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## Dramatic jump in math scores was no surprise

managing editor

NOVI - Most administrators in the Novi Community School District were pleased with the 1984 results on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP).

After all, the scores posted by Novi's fourth, seventh and 10th graders increased in every category but one - fourth grade reading, which fell all the way from 95.7 percent last year to 94.7 percent this

But it's doubtful that any were as pleased as Paul LePlae.

School North, And while Novi's fourth and 10th graders scored high on the 1983 MEAP test, the same was not true of last year's seventh

In fact, the math score of 66.7 registered by last year's seventh graders was more than 15 points lower than any other Novi score.

And so when the 1984 results showed that Novi's seventh graders had pulled their math score up an incredible 24.2 points to a commendable 90.2. LePlae was more than a little

"Happy?" asked LePlae in

about the significant improvement in the seventh grade math scores last week. "Yes, I was happy. Very happy. Very pleased.

"And perhaps I was even a little relieved in the sense that all our efforts during the past year had paid off," he added just before the bell announced the closing of school last Thursday afternoon.

Novi's seventh graders also did significantly better in reading on the 1984 MEAP, raising their score from

86.4 percent to 96.5 percent. But it was the 24.2 point improvement in math that was most significant and brought the biggest smile to LePlae's face.

So how did he do it? What changes were implemented that enabled the seventh graders to raise their scores on the mathematics portion of the MEAP from 66.7 percent in 1983 to 90.9 percent in 1984?

LePlae cited two major differences between 1983 and 1984. One of them was to impress on the students the importance of doing well on the

"I went into every classroom and told the students the test was important and we wanted everyone to do as well as they could," he reported. "We told them we needed the test to determine their strengths and weaknesses so we could do a better job of giving them an education."

The second major difference involved a great deal of work between LePlae and las! year's sixth grade math teachers - Joan Pelham, Sara Sass and Eileen Grossman.

"We sat down together and studied the 1983 MEAP results in relation to our own math program," explained LePlae. "We made certain all the objectives measured on the seventh grade MEAP test were included in our own curriculum.

"We didn't change our basic

more emphasis on those areas which we were able to identify as being

weak." Since the seventh grade MEAP test measures the learning that has occurred in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. LePlae and the three math teachers also surveyed the math cur-

riculum in the elementary schools. As a result of their research, they were able to identify specific areas of weakness - measuring volume in cubic units, addition and subtration of fractions, metric measurement

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## Council airs objections with Town Center plans

NOVI - Despite initial indications that plans proposed for the Town Center Area at Grand River and Novi Road were acceptable, concerns with some aspects of the concept have surfaced.

Council members recently asked administrators to tell Zuchelli-Hunter and Associates, the firm retained to plan the area, that certain parts of the plan do not fit in with the city's expectations.

Among those concerns were frontyard parking adjacent to Grand River, strip development on both Grand River and Novi Road and the lack of a pedestrian orientation.

City Council Member Patricia Karevich told the council she is concerned because the plan is not "people-oriented." She said that the proposed parking layout is not conducive to walking from one lot to

"As a concept, I have some problems with it." Karevich said.

Specifically, Karevich said she opposes the fact that parking areas are not linked. She also expressed opposition to the proposed strip of restaurants along Novi Road and the front-yard parking on Grand River.

But Mayor Robert Schmid expressed little concern with the proposal. "The consultants made it clear this is a concept." Schmid said. "I don't think we'll get anyone to do what they came up with."

"I hope we don't." Karevich countered. "I approved starting

Briggs: '...this plan is oriented toward making economic sense. Presumably through negotiations we're going to find out whether it will work.

negotiations because I wanted to see what would happen. If they're selling these specific plans, then I want them to know our concerns. If they are just going through the negotiations process to see where we stand, how tough we can be or how flexible we can be, I have no problem with

Council Member Martha Hover said she shared some of Karevich's concerns. "My fear is that this will be a guide or model for development." Hoyer said.

In support of the plan, Council Member Ronald Watson said he liked the concepts proposed in the northern parts of the development, where an office park and plaza surrounded by a hotel, restuarants and a public building were located.

"I was looking at the area to the north when I was getting sold on the plan," Watson said. He added, however, that he believes council's objections to portions of the plan

should be communicated to Zuchelli-Hunter.

Planning Chairperson William Briggs told the council he believes the plan is more general than the council was treating it.

"They are trying to get this area going in the right direction and this is the direction in which they are going. Whether they can to that or not is a gamble," Briggs said.

Briggs pointed out that certain aspects of the plan would be subject to negotiation with developers. "You may find out you are stuck with things like restaurants on Novi Road. You can tell them not to do certain things if they can be avoided. But you have to remember this plan is oriented toward making economic sense. Presumably through negotiations we're going to find out whether

it will work." Council Member Edward Lein-

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## The rush is on Holiday shoppers starting early

NOVI - Already they're lining up to do their Christmas shopping.

And local retailers are expecting the 1984 holiday season to be one of the best in recent years.

Sunday was only November 4, but signs that the Christmas shopping rush already has begun were evident on Novi Road as motorists were lined up to get into both Twelve Oaks Mall and the West Oaks shopping center.

It was a familiar seasonal scene in the parking lots at both of Novi's major comparison shopping areas as motorists prowled slowly up and down the lanes in search

of a parking space as close to the stores as possible. "We're definitely expecting an extremely strong holiday season," commented Sheila Armstrong, director of

promotions at Twelve Oaks Mall. "I sense that people are making an effort to get out earlier this year." she added, noting that more than 20 new stores have been opened at Twelve Oaks this year. Merchants inside the mall also are anticipating a ban-

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ner holiday shopping season. Chris Duell, manager of Redwood & Ross for Women, said the store is anticipating a 25 percent increase in sales during December, while Joyce Conklin, manager of Casual Corners - another women's apparel store, said business has been excellent throughout the fall and is expected to continue strong through the holiday season.

A 20 percent increase in sales over 1983 is anticipated by Wendy Hull, manager of Children's Place, a children's apparel store at Twelve Oaks. Hull also said sales have been strong throughout the fall.

The reasons behind the strong predictions for holiday sales undoubtedly have a lot to do with continued improvement in the economy.

Unemployment is down. Consumer confidence is up. And area residents appear to be readying themselves for the type of holiday season they've not been able to experience in almost four years.

#### **Celebrities**

Sparky Anderson was at Hudson's Twelve Oaks last month, and "John and Marilyn" will be at Twelve Oaks this Friday. But it was the Novi Methodist Church which attracted two of the biggest celebrities of all when Santa Claus and Miss

Voters retain elected officials

Piggy made special guest appearances at the church's annual Country Store bazaar on Saturday. The two celebs posed for pictures with youngsters and consented to have their picture taken together by The News.

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NOVI - Novi voters apparently are satisified with their elected representatives - they helped return all of them to office by significant margins in the November 6 election.

Congressman William Broomfield (18th District). State Representative Willis Bullard Jr. (60th District) and Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro (24th District) were all easy victors in last Tuesday's election and will continue to be the city's representatives for at least two more

Broomfield's victory over Democrat Vivian Smargon in the race for the 18th District Congressional seat was no surprise. Broomfield, a Republican from Birmingham, has been re-elected to Congress in every election for the past 28 years and is the ranking Republican member on the House Foreign Aifairs Committee.

Throughout the 18th District. Broomfield outpolled Smargon by a margin of 183,592 to 45,771. In Novi. he outpolled his Democratic opponent by a margin of 7,888 to 1,991. Although lacking Broomfield's

longevity, Bullard easily defeated Glenn Betts of Novi in the race for the 60th District seat in the State House of Representatives. Throughout the district, Bullard defeated Betts by a margin of 23,443 to 7,341 and in Novi he outpolled the Democratic challenger by a margin of 7,517 to

The Republican from Highland

Township said he does not expect much action in Lansing until newlyelected representatives take their

seats in January. "I think the concerns of the people in Novi are pretty much identical to the concerns of people throughout the 60th district and southeastern Michigan," he said. "After the new legislature takes over in January, I anticipate an agenda that will include a lot of economic development

and jobs-type of legislation." Calandro, Novi's representative on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, also was an easy victor in his bid for re-election to the 24th district seat.

Calandro outpolled Democratic challenger William Brinker by a margin of 11,006 to 3,870 throughout the 24th district. In Novi, his margin was 7,078 to 2,321.

Calandro said he has been pleased to represent the people of the 24th district and was appreciative of their confidence.

The biggest issue facing the county, he said, is the problem of jail overcrowding. "Some decisions will have to be made to expand programs or construct an addition to the jail.

"If we decide to enlarge the jail, it will have an impact on all 24th district residents because construction costs have been estimated somewhere between \$5-9 million."

Calandro added that mass transit and economic development are two other areas that will be addressed.

now discussing city hall needs with ad- community center. ministrative department heads.

which has been working on plans for Harding said. more than a year, also has met with school officials, library board represen- needed in the portions of the communi-Those three groups share the municipal being gathered by Parks and Recreaproperty on Ten Mile where the civic tion representative Kathy Crawford. center planning committee, said the In the meantime, city officials will committee is working to make sure the meet. November 20 to discuss the

formation and ideas from represen- be located in the Town Center Area. tatives of the school district, library Traditionally, the civic center has been and police department, Harding said.

meeting with city administration department heads, obtaining informatee decided not to attend as a group. needs they are going to have," Harding wouldn't have been in on the discusquirements for housing the city's com- talked it over and since we were plann-

"They were able to give us some good thoughts," he added. Committee members have been "We're learning what kind of space

Meetings with city administrators didn't want to give up a meeting to be in are scheduled to continue through the the gallery. We have our direction and

civic center is continuing to move for- take its work to the community, asking ward, and committee members are residents what they want to see in a "We're going to go as widely as we The civic center planning committee, possibly can to get thoughts and ideas,"

> Information regarding what will be Harding said Crawford will be giving

other bodies sharing the municipal strategy to be used to develop the Town center site are informed of the work the Center at Novi Road and Grand River. One of the steps proposed by Town proposed on the municipal site at Ten

ing committee will send a representative to the meeting, but the commit-

"We were invited to attend, but we ing to meet that night we decided we



#### Band sells cheese

the Band Boosters have decided to who wishes to order Christmas gifts. and replace it with a cheese and cheese and sausage sale will be used to

Available items include sausage mainder will be earmarked for the sticks, cheese logs, cheese crocks and band's 1985-86 trip fund.

Band through December 18. Cheese and sausage will be available for delivery Due to crop scarcity and high prices, the first week in December for anyone

purchase new band equipment. The re-

## from the Novi Band Boosters this year. But you can stock up on cheese and sausage crock refills. Orders can be placed with any member of the Novi Wildcat Marching

in the cast of characters are (seated, left to right) Chris Rush, Tim tickets are \$2.

Okay, mystery lovers, if you like to be challenged by an intricate plot head out for Fuerst Auditorium this week to catch the Novi High Schram, Jason Birkby, Kimberly Keller, Daryl Grindrod, Jennifer School drama department's production of Agatha Christy's "Ten Connelly, Thom Kardel and Ron McCoy. Drama teacher Richard Little Indians." The popular murder-mystery will be presented this Hendon directs the murder-mystery, assisted by student directors Thursday, Friday and Saturday (November 15-17) at 8 p.m. Included Meg Madigan, Thom Kardel and Stephanie Lyle. General admission

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#### Consultant reviews results of communication workshop

communication ...

Rowe: 'Obviously, there is a degree

of discomfort shared by both board

members and administrative staff

members regarding the quality of

workshop in October, the school board 'considerable work" to do to improve communication, according to consul-

tant Robert Rowe. Rowe, who conducted the October 21 workshop, summarized the all-day session in an October 29 communication to Superintendent Don Sheldon.

"Obviously, there is a degree of discomfort shared by both board members and administrative staff members regarding the quality of communication between individual members of the board and the ad- The four-hour afternoon session of the perception regarding how and through superintendent," Rowe wrote in his a survey conducted earlier by Rowe. ed," Rowe added

discomfort regarding the willingness of scale of one to 10 on 10 different items. the activities of the school district." The 17 participants in last month's secure trusting atmosphere." workshop rated the gathering on a scale Both the administration and the of one to 10. The individual marks rang- school board cited breakdowns in the ed from two to nine, with the average district's "chain of command" as a

ministrative staff, including the workshop was devoted to discussion of whom those questions should be ask

The survey asked board members and administrators to take normal kinds of The two items scored lowest by the tion for the administrator's position. risks - (for the purpose of) furthering board and administration involved Board members, on the other hand, ex-"open, honest communication" and "a pressed a desire for the superintendent

ticipants felt nothing had been accause of the communication and trust complished by the session, others called it a "vital first step" in improving accomplished during the eight-hour Rowe noted the workshop revealed a the relationship between the board and session, at least one participant different perception on the part of the administration. "If we can keep responded "no." Said another partici- board members and administrators lines of communication open, then I feel pant: "Actions speak louder than regarding the purposes and quality of we can get to the root of these problems words. Let's do something - whatever questions asked at public board and get them fixed," concluded one



By LEANNE ROGERS

Supervisor Robert Long was easily Unlike the state voting pattern which In the presidential race, Republican reelected. Democratic challenger saw the tax restricting Proposal C Ronald Reagan received 75 percent of Robert Kratage received only 26 per- defeated, Commerce voters narrowly the votes cast. The Socialist Party cancent of the votes cast in the supervisor's supported the measure. Residents cast didates received one vote in the

seeking local office, all other township Republicans seeking county offices races were decided in the August all received nearly 70 percent of the primary. All incumbent townships of ballots cast. COMMERCE - Static electricity ap- ficials were re-elected in the primary Among the Democratic county can-

had a 61 percent voter turnout, were Commerce voters overwhelmingly Although U.S. Senate Republican delayed for several hours. Clerk approved proposal B, which will candidate Jack Lousma failed to unseat Deborah Gray did not complete the establish a land trust fund. That pro-incumbent Democratic Senator Carl

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parently was the culprit behind com- and unopposed in the general election. didates, Michael Hughes received the puter problems which delayed tabula- Following the statewide trend, Com- highest number of ballots from Comtion of ballots in last week's general merce voters did not support Proposal merce voters. However, Hughes 2,558 A, which would have established a convotes in the race for the 25th District A back-up computer system was stitutional provision for the legislative county commissioner's seat were no brought in after the township system rules review committee. The proposal match for the 6,295 cast in favor of failed, but the replacement system also received 4,445 "no" votes and 3,239 Republican incumbent G. William Cad-

election work until about 4 p.m. posal was passed in all precincts, with November 8. posal was passed in all precincts, with Levin, Lousma was popular in Commerce. Lousma carried the township with nearly 60 percent of the ballots. just 40 more than the number of oppos- munist Party candidates Gus Hall and

Angela Davis received two ballots.

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Christmas crafts Handmade gifts for the holiday were featured at St. Anne's Episcopal Church Christmas bazaar in Walled Lake last weekend. Linda Nielsen picked out a candy cane reindeer for her one-year-old

son, Matthew. Holiday bazaars will be underway throughout the lakes area again this weekend, with the Union Lake Jaycees bazaar at the Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road, the Walled Lake Methodist Church bazaar at 313 Northport in Walled Lake, the Wixom Historical Society holiday boutique at Wixom City Hall, the Central High School Fall Festival and the Wixom PTO



Construction on the 153-bed hospital, located on Sleeth Road near Benstein Road, is expected to take at least 20 Postal boxes

now available reports that post office boxes have been installed at Weisman Cleaners and Tailors at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi as a convenience for

ed to consider final plans for the plant

and release the permit on November 15. "The hospital will be discharging ef-

fluent into the groundwater that my clients will be drinking," commented

Haynes. "We will be scheduling hearings on this after Thanksgiving."

A stamp vending booklet machine also is available at the same location. Asher noted that post office boxes come in a variety of sizes; rental fees begin at \$10 semi-annually. "Post office boxes provide security

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and private mail delivery," noted





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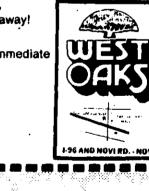


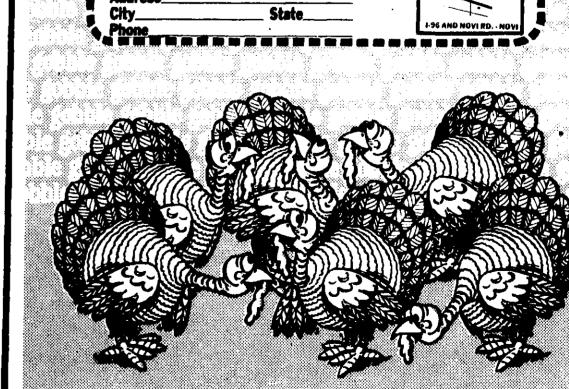




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Living MORT CRIM TALKS ABOUT THE 'NEWS BUSINESS'/1C

Local builders

for bank fraud

the Indian Springs subdivision has

come to halt following the developer's indictment on federal

charges relate to two subdivisions

located outside of Wixom that were

building records show seven homes

were still under construction by

It is not known whether the un-

finished homes had already been pur-

chased. Although the investigation is

continuing, FBI spokesman John An-

thony said there is no evidence vet

that any home buyers were defraud-

The 36 lot Indian Springs subdivi-

sion at Beck Road and Pontiac Trail

was being built by Lumberjack Con-

struction, owned by John Watson.

Following charges that Watson, 44.

and his wife Patricia, 42, defrauded

Manufacturer's National Bank of \$4.5

million, the couple was forced into in-

"Basically there are no vacant lots

in the subdivision. Everything just

came to a halt. No one is working and

the phones are shut off. Mail sent to

Lumberjack is returned, too," said

Sharon Cox of the city building

was not available for comment

Building Official William Tyler

The only problem reported to city

officials with Lumberjack was from

construction subcontractors, ac-

cording to Cox. "The subcontractors

voluntary bankruptcy.

face indictment

not being paid by Lumberjack." she added. "Then they wouldn't show up

for final inspections unless they were

paid. There were also some problems

people had with warranty work after

The concern now is that Lumber-

jack's bankruptcy will cause further

division who is having a problem

and refuses to take care of the pro-

blem. We are trying to get him out

fraud charges but problems relating.

to the involuntary bankruptcy are

civil matters, according to Anthony.

24 counts of fraud following indict-

ment in Detroit federal district court

recently. According to Anthony, Wat-

son obtained \$4.5 million to construct

subdivisions in Avon and Oakland

"The money was released to Wat-

son in stages, and documentation

was falsified," Anthony said. "A

neutral third party inspector had

been agreed on under the loan. The

reports from the inspector showing

homes were built had been falsified

We don't think the person listed as in-

from the Manufacturers National

Bank-Southfield, Anthony said, but

loans from that branch were limited

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Watson initially sought his loan

spector ever existed.

howing that the houses were built

ownships which were never built.

He said the Watsons are each facing

The FBI is handling the criminal

with the furnace." Cox said, "The

## Audit reveals surplus

rity ended the 1983-84 fiscal year with ı fund equity of over \$104.000. Auditors reviewing the city's financial statements for last year deemed the improved fund equity "the most significant observation" within the

Certified Public Accountants Derderian, Kann, Seyferth and Salucci of Troy conducted the 1983-84 audit. A representative of the firm will make a report to city council at ts Tuesday, November 20 meeting. City council anticipated having to ise over \$80,000 from the city's fund palance to end the 1983-84 year in the black. But state revenues higher than expected and general government expenses lower than expected esulted in the favorable end-of-year

"The city is definitely going hrough a period of transition in the area of financial and accounting maters," the accountants reported in he audit. Specifically, they noted the eorganization of responsibilities of the bookkeeper at the outset of the Manager J. Michael Dornan as treasurer. "Continued re-evaluation of this area will eventually result in the modifications necessary to provide for an efficient accounting operation.... The administration cannot be criticized for failure to try new ideas in this area," the firm

pointed the city's effort to upgrade computer use for accounting as an improvement in the city's financial The financial statements for the 1983-84 fiscal year showed the city

took in \$1.43 million in general fund Property taxes totalled \$866.270.

fund — approximately 60 percent. State revenues in 1983-84 totalled \$264,430. Licenses and permit fees generated \$47,995 and investment earnings \$54.680. General fund expenditures, which

making up the bulk of the general

include local services such as police and fire protection, equalled more than \$1.46 million.

Operation of the police and fire departments represented the largest city expenditures, together costing

The second largest expense was for general goverment, which includes administrative services from the clerk, treasurer and city manager. General government cost \$408,922

The third largest expense was for public works and services, including street lighting and city grounds and equipment maintenance. These ser-

vices cost \$275,741 in 1983-84. In addition, the city spent \$126,223 to operate the library and nearly \$250,000 on road construction, repai and maintenance.

The city ended the year with balance of \$104,190 — without appropriating any money from the fund palance as was necessary last year. The fund balance, or unappropriated surplus, is considered the city's "rainy day fund." It is money

set aside for emergency expenses Continued on 11



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#### Preschool Program enrollment is expected to grow

WALLED LAKE - Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies says the youngsters scurrying around their Glengary Elementary preschool room this week are just

Painting is part of four-year-old Jamie Benedict's preschool day

"the tip of the iceherg Altogether there are only 19 four-year-olds enrolled in

Walled Lake Schools new preschool program, which was designed to handle 40 children. "I really feel the problem was timing," Davies explained. "Certainly there is a need in the community for this

program. But we didn't announce our intentions until people had made other plans. Both Davies and preschool teacher Michael Flores said they expect the program to grow once more parents are aware of its existence

"We just haven't gotten the word out yet," said Flores. "It's certainly priced right — it's a bargain," she noted. Most families make preschool arrangements in April or

May for the following September, Flores explained. Unfortunately, the Walled Lake Schools program was not announced until October "At this point we're operating way below our max-

imum," she commented. "But as news gets around, I think it will begin to grow. "We have beautiful facilities," she added, noting that all equipment in the Glengary room is new. In addition,

she has access to the large Glengary gymnasium and the

"We're in the process of marketing the program right now," Davies noted. "It will be listed in the (winter) Community Education brochure.

The program, approved by the school board in mid-August, is designed to serve families of low to middle income. The program was not intended to replace Head Start, which serves only low income families, or to compete with private, more expensive nursery schools. The program cost is \$300 for a 15-week session, but a reduced cost is available for low income families. Fifty percent scholarships are granted to famililes with in-

comes less than 1.25 times the family assistance guidelines provided by the Department of Labor. Flores noted the program currently has two children enrolled on the 50 percent scholarships. Originally the program was to include two 15-week sessions at both Glengary and Twin Beach elementary

schools. Three additional schools had room available for the program if the demand had warranted an expansion. But with the small enrollment, only Glengary offered the October-February program. Flores has a morning session from 8:30-11 a.m. and an afternoon session from 12:30 to 3 second 15-week session is scheduled to begin

February 11 and run through May 31. Families interested

in more information should contact Davies at 624-4801.

roads area will generally be the first We are looking for a couple of volunteers for the first turn-on of the The franchise agreement requires

The firm's head-end, which houses electronic signal data, is constructed at Wise and Commerce roads. Elsten said the company currently is waiting for its signal tower and for Detroit Edison to install the power

Under Greater Media's projections, service will be available in November-December for northeast Commerce. Wolverine Lake will receive service by December-January, followed by Walled Lake and the remainder of Commerce in January-February, 1985. Northern

funded through a \$25,000 grant from Greater Media required under the franchise agreement.

Venzke to be 'sole contact for media' spokesperson," commented Board Member Patricia Jackman. "I don't see the reason for the change.... i think this revision will be open to interpretation ... and it will certainly

> The former board policy states: "The office of the president of the school board shall be the official spokesperson for the Board of Education." The revised policy states: "The president shall be the official spokesperson for the school board and shall be the sole contact source for official communication with the news media

not be enforceable."

revision, you will infringe upon the Continued on 9

Lapham's property rezoned for office Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Denny Hysell, Karen Byrka, John Kody, Virginia Capicchloni, (standing) Chris Moersch, Nancy Leach, Jim Vasiloff, Bill Blair and Kelly helped select the students on the basis of academic achievement, Herbert were among the 86 students honored by Walled Lake school service, cooperative attitude and unique contribution to Western staff during American Education Week, Custodian Robert class or club.

## Western names student leaders

WALLED LAKE -- Western High School honored its cream of the crop this week.

 Eighty-six students have been selected by the teachers, secretaries, administrators and custodians of Western High School. The students were chosen on the basis of one or more of the following attributes: cooperative attitude, consistent good performance, improvement in attitude and achievement, service to the school and unique contribution

in a class or club. Tuesday, November 6. They were awarded certificates commemorating their selection and a "Number One" gold pin. Director of Secondary Education Carl Pacacha and Principal Richard Smith congratulated the students and unveiled a

large display featuring the pictures of all 86

raise the curtain on its production of the both at 8 p.m.

Performances are scheduled Friday or 477-5732.

formed using micro-air power equipment right in the office.

The display will be exhibited in the school during parent-teacher conferences and throughout American Education Week, Students recognized at the assembly included: Freshmen Trinh Bui, Jay Degenkolb, Algelique

Fava, Jeff Kot, Bryan Lauer, Wendy Sherwood and Sophomores Paula Christian, Jason Coon, Erin Cooper, Kristine Fry, Jodi Hopeck, Vicki LaFave, Chris Moersch, Cheryl Ping, Michelle Susa, Sheila

Turner, Larry Wyatt and Scott Yaldoo: Juniors Michael Alto, Bill Blair, Tam Bui, Thu Bui, James Burnett, Karen Byrka, Virginia Capicchioni, Debbie Carson, Chris Craft, Heather Croft, Jim Fassinger, Lynn Gallmeyer, Jill Herrala, Ray Houtz, Penny Hysell, Kim Kalhorn, Tim Keating,

Stage I presents Neil Simon comedy

be two additional performances next edies. It deals with the problems en ... The cast includes Jay Stock of Nor- metropolitan Detroit area.

NOVI - Stage I Productions will Friday and Saturday, November 23-24, countered by a pair of newlyweds try- thville, Maggie Einhaus of Walled

Neil Simon comedy "Barefoot in the All seats are priced at \$4 and tickets ty. After a hit run on Broadway, the Hills, Larry Pelliccioni of Troy, Helen

Michelle Micallef, Cathy Moll, Wendy Neiderprim. Carl Nelson, Dave O'Kragly, Quenton Scannell, Lea Sevigny, Marvin Stamper, Teresa Still, Eric Suydam, Jack Uhazie, Don Wells and Bill William.

Seniors Jack Aylsworth, Kim Beck, Cynthia Carpenter, Debbie Cohen, Dan Collisi, Annemarie Cwikiel, John Doria, Kim Fife, Angela Franell, Dan Gabriele, Amy Glessner, Mick Goniea, Rochelle Herrala, Tom Hunter, Jennifer Junnola, John Kody John Laskey, Nancy Leach, Donald Leigh, Scott MacKay, Joseph Maher, Andrea Malek, Kelly Meadows, Tami Meilleur, Mike Moynihan, John Scorof, Dave Short, James Vasiloff, Dawn Vickers

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NOVI - The once controversial zon- residential in 1977

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tion in conjunction with development of

the Providence Hospital annex. The

he proper designation for the property, and Novi's planning board voted

Cairns said either zoning district

time the master plan was adopted in

1980, he said, it would have been

Lapham told the planning board he year.

was rezoned for multiple-family sent.

o Lapham's objections.

ing of property adjacent to Olde Or- Lapham said 60 percent of the i chard condominiums has come full cirquiries about the property come from

rezoning never occurred, however, due chard and we suggested the city make

decided that an office classification was to think of it developing as offices. This

would work well in the area. If the pro- would connect Grand River and Ten

appropriate uses for this parcel." said rezoning request "indicates the market

has decided office development is a bet-

ter use for the property since the time it rezoning. Planner Lee Mamola was ab-

PONTIAC - The Board of Directors recipient for outstanding service and

Bureau recently appointed Birm. The volunteer bureau, located at 1589

ingham resident Marilyn Ketchum as West Maple Road in Birmingham,

volunteer service in the Detroit com-munity and was the 1979 Heart of Gold with appropriate agencies.

Ketchum named director

f the Oakland County Volunteer skill in volunteer work.

There were no objections to the re-

tion seven years ago, told the planners

years ago. We will be interested in the

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Sales representatives from Greater Media will be contacting residents about purchasing cable service during Thanksgiving week, according to Elsten. "Our representatives will be going door-to-door and then there will be a telephone followup," he reported.

"The tower is about two weeks late now. The company assured me it was arriving this week." Elsten said. "This is the first time this has happened. It's a real busy time since everyone wants to get their towers up

Greater Media is franchised to provide cable television services for the nine communities in the West Oakland Cable Authority, Those communities include the cities of Walled Lake and Wixom; Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford and White Lake townships and Milford and Wolverine Lake villages. . .

the nine communities to have cable service available by July 1, 1986, two years after the franchise agreement was signed. Cable company officials are projecting early completion of

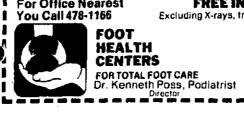
Wixom is scheduled for service in February-March. Southern Wixom. would be on-line by July-August. The cable authority is reviewing applications for an administrative assistant position. The post would be

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By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

walled lake editor WALLED LAKE - The school board this week decided the board president should be "the sole contact

source for official communication with the news media." The measure was proposed at the Monday, November 12, meeting by board members Cynthia Campion. Ronald Sesvold and Daniel McMullen and was supported by Board Presi-

dent Bonnie Venzke. "I would not support having the president be the sole (media contact)," explained Sesvold, "That isn't my intent." However, Sesvold said the board president should be the spokesperson for the board on matters of board policy or "where Campion: 'The board president should be the only contact for the news media on anything we do, propose to do or have done.

the board has taken a position by way of a committee recommendation." Campion, on the other hand stated: "The board president should be the only contact for the news media on anything we do, propose to do or have done. 'I think that would impose on other

board members' Constitutional

responded Board Member

But Campion maintained that when board members are quoted in the press, "it makes them sound like they're the official spokesperson." "I don't think that's true," Tucker countered. "Every person in this country has a right to express their

"I think the old policy stated tha

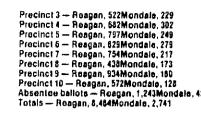
"I think if you enact this proposed

## Republicans gaining strength among Novi voters

y votes Republican. So does Novi. And 8,484 votes in defeating Mondale in 1984. Republican John Calandro received results of the November 6 election seem In U.S. Congressional races, 4,024 votes in 1982 and Calandro receivto indicate that the GOP's influence in Republican William Broomfield received 7,078 votes last week. The number of The number of Republican votes in and 7,888 votes in 1984. Vote totals for county commission have actually Novi appears to be rising in accord with - Democratic Congressional candidates - declined during the same time span the increase in the number of have remained more or less static over. Tom Lewand received 2.969 votes in registered voters, while the number of the same period: Wayne Daniels got 1980, Celeste Miller received 2.817 votes Democratic votes appears to have re- 2,216 votes in 1980, Alan Sipher received in 1982 and William Brinker was named mained constant over the past four 2,056 votes in 1982 and Vivian Smargon on 2,321 ballots in the 1984 election. years -- hovering right around 2,000. received 1,991 votes in last Tuesday's This year the precinct by precinct Democrat Jimmy Carter received election.

The strong Republican influence in showed: 2.805 votes in Novi in the 1980 presidential election and Democrat Waiter Mon- Novi also is apparent when voting for dale received 2,741 votes in Novi last Oakland County Board of Commisweek. Ronald Reagan received 5,863 sioners. Republican Dennis Murphy

ed 6.311 votes in 1980, 5.054 votes in 1982 votes for the Democratic candidates for breakdown for the presidential election



Precinct 1 — Lousma, 590Levin, 384 Precinct 2 — Lousma, 730Levin, 490 Precinct 4 — Lousma, 528Levin, 40 Precinct 6 — Lousma, 629Levin, 441 Precinct 7 - Louama, 558Levin, 377

Precinct 9 — Lousma, 730Levin, 352 Precinct 10 — Lousma, 449Levin, 225 Absentee ballots — Lousma, 994Levin, 633 Totals — Lousma, 6,568Levin, 4,263 The breakdown for the Oakland County Con mission 24th District seat shows: Precinct 1 — Calandro, 631Brinker, 213 Precinct 2 - Calandro, 794Brinker, 26 Precinct 4 — Calandro, 517Brinker, 2 Precinct 5 — Calandro, 708Brinker, Precinct 6 — Calandro, 666Brinker, Precinct 7 — Calandro, 634Brinker, Precinct 8 — Calandro, 325Brinker, Precinct 9 - Calandro, 798Brinker, 1 Absenteo baliots — Calandro, 1,1908rinke

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69 percent of the city's 13,900 registered voters smade it to the polls. That amounted to 9,645 ballots - 1,305 of them absentee. were much the same. Just over 69 percent of the city's 16,459 cast ballots. This year 11,408 ballots were cast --- 1,703 of them absentee.

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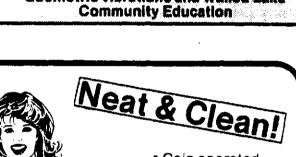
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#### Lakes Area Briefs

LANNY GALYON, a resident of 1700 Ashstan, was appointed to a two-year term on the Library Board last week. Galyon, an architect and former member of the Library Board, fills the

vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. John Swanson. The appointment was recommended by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and approved by the city council at its Wednesday, November 7, meeting. The council delayed action on two additional appointments, both to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Council members declined to take action on the recommend

ed appointments because they had not been reviewed by the zoning board. City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski noted the zoning board has not met because with recent resignations, it no longer has a quorum. Long-time board member Ted Christenson, who resigned this month due to illness, noted in his resignation letter: "You know what I would like the Board of Appeals to get for Christmas? A full seven-member Board!"

LOCAL REFERENCES now are required on applications for appointment to Walled Lake city boards and commissions. City council took action Wednesday, November 7, to require that two of the three references requested on the application be local people. The issue arose when two recent applicants to the zoning board of appeals had only one local

CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS will be the sole topic of discussion at a special meeting of the Walled Lake City Council Tuesday, November 13. The meeting will be an executive session closed to the public. The city currently is negotiating contracts with the Command Police Officers Association, police dispatchers, Department of Public Works employees and clerk's office

YOUNG WOMEN interested in winning an educational scholarship and perhaps an opportunity to compete for the Miss America title are being sought for participation in the Miss Southwest Oakland County Scholarship Pageant. The Southwest Oakland pageant is an official preliminary of the Miss America Pageant. There is no entry fee and participants are not required to ob-

Entrants must have been residents of Southwest Oakland County since 1984 and never have been married. In addition, they must be between 17 and 24 years of age as of Labor Day 1984 and high school graduates as of Labor Day 1985. Interested women should call 537-7894 for more information.

#### Council considers county's proposal

Court has asked the city to submit a bid to solving the problem at the court.

reference between the two of them .

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said he had no cost estimates for a bid and said he would report to council at its Tuesday, December 4, meeting Council Member William Roberts asked whether the arrangement would require additional insurance by the city

or an additional vehicle, "What would the impact on the capacity of the holding cells be?" he added. Council Member Walter Lewan-

the security officer would assist any time an incident of assault or threats

Last year a man sentenced to 15 days in jail for shoplifting escaped from the bance, shouting profanities and throw-

"The chief and I have to sit down and officer also would be responsible for Lake jail until a sheriff's deputy arrives

WALLED LAKE - The 52nd District police officer was only one alternative for providing a security officer for the The duties of the officer would be to court, but city council members last provide for the safety of the public, the week raised serious questions about the personnel, the judges, their staff and the defendants at the court. In addition,

occur in the court.

problem of people escaping from the to \$1 million. Coincidentally, Anthony dowski asked whether one of the of- courthouse is a recurring one. Under said the loan officer used by Watson ficers currently employed would serve the proposed arrangement, the security | was transferred to the bank's main as the security officer, or whether an officer would take prisoners into office where the loan balance was additional officer would be hired. custody after sentencing. The security | obtained. hash out some of these things," Dornan transporting the prisoners to Walled tion by the loan officer, Anthony said.

## Vandal damages school buses

ly practicing their marksmanship caused an estimated \$600 damage to 10 Walled an estimated \$600 damage to 10 Walled Lake school buses sometime over

the weekend. Transportation Supervisor Barbara Armstrong said the damaged buses While on routine patrol, officers store and spent approximately 19 were discovered Monday morning, noticed a car parked outside the loan minutes looking at clothes. After the November 12. Thirty-five windows in center and went to investigate. They suspects had left the store, clerks rehicles on the southeast corner of the checked the building and found a checked the area where they had been bus lot at 960 Ladd Road were shot, ap- broken window. One officer went to the shopping and discovered the blouses parently with a BB gun. One bus had 18 front of the building where he saw a missing. windows damaged, Armstrong noted. man walking out the front door. The incident is under investigation by When the man was unable to tell of-

Walled Lake Over \$100 worth of items were taken from a car in the District Court Judge Martin Boyle and 300 block of Common Street last week. The theft occurred during the night between Friday, November 9 and Saturday, November 10, the owner told police. Two pairs of sunglasses, 10 apes and a clock in the dashboard were County Jail pending the posting of the car while he went into the store to Keith Alan Robinson, 17, of Walled items were worth about \$120.

Police report no suspects in the theft. A car parked in the 400 block of Con- cash were stolen November 6 from a vav was damaged last week. The owner told police the driver's red tool box and assorted tools also the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall. The home on Chanticlair Circle and waited and 11 a.m. Saturday, November 10.

The owner said she was awakened by a strange noise at about 3 a.m. November 10, but she went back to sleep. In the cluding two guns and a large quantity of stolen radar detectors during the past house. They disappeared when he pullmorning she discovered the damage to jewelry, was stolen November 8 from a two weeks. her car. The damage was estimated at home in the 40000 block of Eleven Mile. A 1979 Fiesta parked in the driveway house, knocked and rang the doorbell.

Residents in the 1200 block of South work. Entry apparently was gained by The window on the driver's side of the at him and responded instinctively by Villa Court reported an attempted day, November 9, and Saturday morn- caliber revolver, a .22 semi-automatic Sheraton Oaks parking lot was broken delivery man got into his vehicle and ing, November 10, someone damaged rifle and a 12 gauge shotgun. A box of into on November 4 and the \$300 radar returned to Domino's Pizza in Walled the storm door of their apartment in an costume jewelry and 15 to 20 rings also detector was stolen. The vehicle also Lake where he notified police. Responapparent effort to gain entry.

side the Michigan National Bank Loan Thimbles in Twelve Oaks Mall.

between 7 p.m. Friday. November 9, was no one home when the house was and discovered it missing when he to arrive.

building, he was placed under arrest.

10 years imprisonment.

set for November 13.

Joseph W. Martines, 26, of Detroit

bedroom window.

Nothing was reported missing from from the beds apparently were used to damage.

A 1978 Ford pick up truck of undeterthe Oakland County Sheriff's Depart- ficers what he was doing inside the mined value was stolen from the parking lot of Olde Orchard condomimiums.

> was arraigned Thursday before 52nd - a felony with a maximum penalty of The man told police he left the keys in Domino's Pizza delivery man. Martines was lodged in Oakland

A \$250 electric typewriter and \$500 in home in the 50000 block of Nine Mile. A Chevrolet was stolen November 2 from ordered a pizza to be delivered to a

returned less than an hour later. Goods of undetermined value, in- Police reported five separate cases of side of the garage as he approached the

cess to the \$250 radar detector.

A 1984 Chevrolet parked overnight at and apprehended them for questioning. Olde Orchard condomininums Police reported finding pizza stains NOVI A 26-year old Detroit man was Sixteen Liz Claiborne blouses valued November 4 was broken into and a \$245 on Robinson's jacket and the remnants arraigned on charges of breaking and at approximately \$930 were stolen radar detector was stolen. The car also of a pizza in the front seat of the car. entering after police caught him out. November 4 in a shoplifting incident at sustained approximately \$150 damage. After further investigation, the A Southfield man reported a \$365 suspects were placed under arrest and

at the Saratoga Truck restaurant on A 1983 Chrysler, also parked at the Saratoga Trunk, was broken into November 1 and a \$250 radar detector

1 in the break-in of a garage in the 20000 block of Greening. Stolen property ina tool box with \$100 worth of assorted

A \$240 AM-FM cassette stereo radio was stolen November 8 from a car The owner told police the theft occurred parked in the 30000 block of Beachwalk.

charged with breaking and entering a A Walled Lake man reported his 1980 Wixom Two local men have been building wth intent to commit a larceny Plymouth two-door automobile was arraigned on charges of "assault with stolen November 2 from outside the intent to rob — unarmed" in conjunc. Frigate's Inn at 1103 East Lake Drive. tion with the theft of a pizza from a

discovered missing. Altogether the \$2,000 bond. His examination has been pick up a pack of cigarettes. As he left Lake and Mark Geoffrey Ross. 18, of the bar, the man saw his car being Wixom were arraigned Saturday on the charges in 52nd District Court. According to police reports, the two A Livonia man reported his 1981 suspects decided they were hungry

side window was broken out sometime were stolen. The owner reported there man said he parked the car at 8 p.m. at the side of the house for the delivery observed some males standing by the

The owner told police the home was of a home in the 40000 block of West. While returning to his car when no one entered while the residents were at Ridge was broken into on November 7. answered, he saw a male suspect lunge prying off a screen and breaking a car was smashed, giving the thief act throwing the pizza at him, according to The stolen goods included a .22 A 1984 Chrysler parked in the A brief argument ensued before the

were stolen. Two pillow cases taken sustained approximately \$250 worth of ding to the report, officers came upon the vehicle containing the two suspects Center at Twelve Mile and Novi Road. Police said two suspects entered the radar detector was stolen from his 1982 transported to Oakland County Jail.

## court. He was later apprehended at his apartment and returned to the court where he caused considerable distur-

noted.

Court Administrator Virginia Perry

Lake jail until a sneritt's deputy arrives to transport them to Oakland County and sale documentation, the bank

'During the recent recession, a lot of builders got into trouble. Watson was one of the few who never got into a up to date.

"I'm not defending the bank, but I

suspect their attentions were

directed at builders who were in

default on their loans," Anthony said.

not constructed.

loan officer retired and a new officer was assigned. The new loan officer sent a bank inspector to look at the homes being financed by the bank.

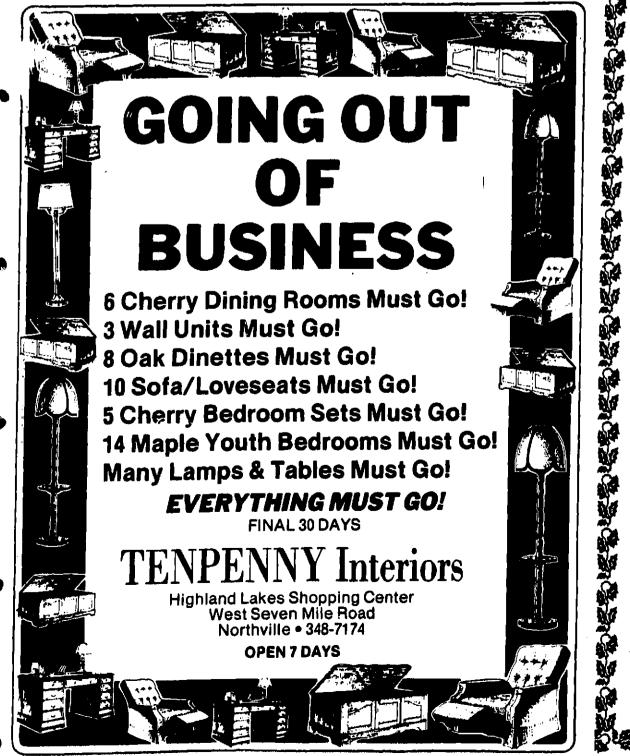
"There is a strong likelihood that this could have continued indefinitely there might have been a federal bank

According to Anthony, Watson reportedly used the loans for other projects. "You can get much more money for residential projects than commercial,'' he said. ''Using money for another purpose is fraud." The Watsons face up to a \$5,000 fine and/or up to five years in prison for each



said the proposal to use a Walled Lake Jail.







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## Council studying West Walled Lake Drive traffic

WALLED LAKE - Two signs clearly Wednesday, November 7, meeting. aren't getting the message.

City council discussed possible solu- righthand turn onto Angle. He placed a

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indicating the prohibition of truck traf- Ackley has suggested the city confic are posted on West Walled Lake sider making West Walled Lake Drive a Drive at the intersection of Pontiac one-way street to decrease the traffic Trail. But residents say a lot of truckers volume. She has received little support on the idea, but City Manager J. Residents of the area, including Michael Dornan last week said he Council Member Linda Ackley, also would study the one-way proposal. have complained about cars speeding Meanwhile, Police Chief Wilford and rolling through the Angle and West Hook has been investigating the possi-Walled Lake Drive stop signs. The high ble effects of redesigning the Angle/traffic volume each day makes getting West Walled Lake Drive intersection. in and out of residential driveways dif- Last month Hook positioned pylons on West Walled Lake Drive to sharpen the

pylons, about 10 feet west of the existing would restrict speeding. Hook main-greater priorities in the city. "The probably doesn't warrant \$19,000 (for Walled Lake Drive stop sign. Walled Lake Drive and Angle because tersection. they were unable to execute the right. The sharper turn would be an other priorities in the city," Hook said. with the industries in the area, parpropriate truck route is from Pontiac vite the traffic," he added. Trail to Ladd Road.

truck came through and attempted to ters would be about \$19,000.

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tained. North- and west-bound vehicles council should look at the number of redesigning the intersection)," Ackley cidents, and then weigh that with the It was suggested that the city work

damage but no injuries.

turn onto Angle. Trucks use this route "obstruction" that would discourage He noted there have only been six acticularly Ex-Cell-O at 850 Ladd Road to as a shortcut to get to and from the traffic from the area, Hook suggested. cidents in the area in the last five years. determine how much of the traffic they Ladd Road industrial area. The ap- "When we make it a nice road, we in- All six accidents involved property are generating. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca suggested the corporation Dornan said the cost of redesigning "We have other hazardous areas. I might assist the city in extending At one point during the experiment, a the intersection with curbing and gutcars (in the West Walled Lake Drive make travel more convenient for their make the turn, Hook told the council. When asked whether police officers area). We cannot ignore the high acci-

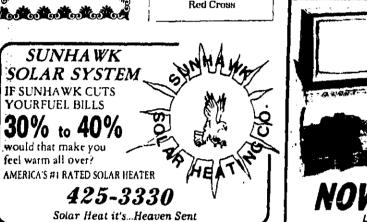
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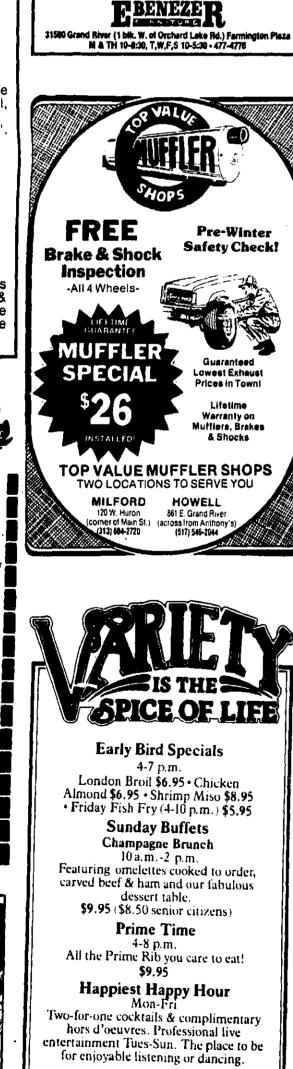
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and decimals. The curriculum was then adjusted to make certain the objectives were being taught.

"We found that we were teaching most of the objectives, but there were a few that had not been covered " said LePlae. "We also found we were teaching some of the objectives differently than they were being measured on the MEAP. In those cases, it was a simple matter of revising the manner of teaching the

LePlae and the teachers initiated a the 80s and lift our reading scores inmid-year math test to diagnose strengths and weaknesses further.

#### the end of the academic year with a reading, it was more than I had exsignificant improvement in results. pected. It was a good feeling."

inger said he believed the city had accepted the concept of a "mix" of office, retail and residential development. "If they're thinking in terms of strip development, I don't buy it,"

Schmid suggested the council would never be able to agree on the developed in the Town Center. "finite details" of the plan. But the Council members agreed the maplan could be used as a guide when jor concerns should be expressed to developers come forward. The city the consultants.

plained the proposal will be used in negotiating with developers so that a developer does not lose sight of the total picture of what is to be

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## Increase expected 'Students tried harder on MEAP'

our (math) classes."

Perhaps as a consequent, the percenalgebra class in particular, she added. motivational-type of activities to:

#### last year, LePlae admitted that he grade on the state's math test now a reone of which must be passed before helping (student performance) in all of achieved that level. quirement for graduation, district graduation,

was surprised when Superintendent Robert Piwko called to congratulate him on the 24.2 point improvement in sophomores took the tests a little more The graduation requirement went inmath scores. seriously this year, one high school to effect for 1984-85 sophomores. focussing on the ninth grade pre- grade, we give them some; "I knew we had worked hard," he Nancy Burt, a Central High School lage of students scoring 75 percent or Last year they began a new basic skills prepare for the test." Hamilton con-

said, underscoring the effort by the math teachers. "But we work hard every year and the 1983 results were "I knew we would do better this year, but I didn't know how much

math teacher, said the students' new at- better on the MEAP math test jumped class for students having difficulty in tinued. For example, discussion of the titude toward the Michigan Educa- to 76.5 this year. tional Assessment Program (MEAP). Of the 797 10th graders taking the ing poorly in pre-algebra at the end of ministered, she explained. "We stress. tests contributed to the marked im- test, 23.5 percent failed to meet the reprovement in math scores this year. quirement and will have to take either new basic skills class. Last year 68.8 percent of the 807 the second exam or the basic skills better," he continued. "We had hoped to lift our math scores up into sophomores taking the MEAP math class. test passed 75 percent or more of the "We did stress the idea that (passing ed attitude toward the MEAP carried about them.

to the high 80s or low 90s. "When the superintendent told us The same test was administered at we had scored 90.9 in math and 96.5 in

#### Novi plan criticized

permitted to locate in the Town Center, Schmid said. City Manager Edward Kriewall ex-

rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press," commented resident Samuel Wolfe. Wolfe asked each of the board members who sponsored the policy revision to state their reasons for the measure, but Venzke cautioned him against "polling" members of the board Sesvold responded to Wolfe noting

Board adopts 'gag rule' on split vote have someone "in the driver's seat"

the school board voted to require a requirement," Burt noted. But a new "There is a concerted effort to con- more a part of the 10th grade pro-

score of at least 75 percent on the emphasis on making sure ninth graders centrate on those kinds of skills that are gram," Hamilton noted. "The students."

sophomore math test for a student to be have their basic skills mastered may included on the MEAP," she explained. also are more motivated to do well,

eligible for graduation. Students not ob- have had as much to do with the im- Last year 84.5 percent of the They have a much more practical at

"How is that different from the present policy?" Wolfe asked. Sesvold said the revision merely clarifies the policy.

math skills tested. Later in the year, the MEAP math test) was a graduation over to the reading test, as well.

taining a score of 75 percent or more proved MEAP scores as anything.

"There is no intent to infringe on anyone's rights," McMullen added.

members attempting to speak on to offer an official response to the behalf of the entire board?" news media on matters of board Jackman asked.

Venzke responded by claiming "certain board members" have been quoted in the media with comments. that appear to be official board statements. "I have not been contacted on Tuesday mornings," she

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These articles contain some comments that weren't mentioned at the previous Monday's meetings, she

their best," she noted. Students are.

Venzke admitted she usually is: deluged with phone calls from other board members on Tuesday mornings and suggested this would have to: cease if the policy revision were.

## added, "yet every Wednesday I see

Central math teachers have been results) is that at the beginning of 10th

pre-algebra. Ninth graders who are do-test begins two weeks before it is ad-

Central English teacher Lyn given guidelines for taking the tests and:

Hamilton noted that students' improvencouraged to have a good attitude:

sophomores passed 75 percent or more titude; they're more aware of the

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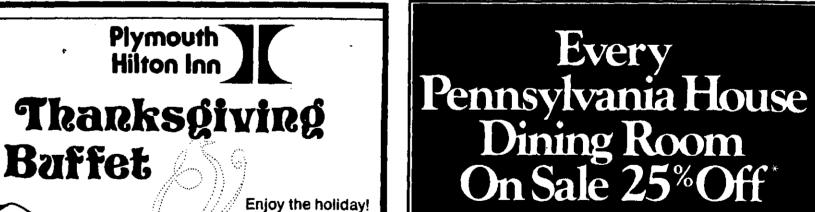
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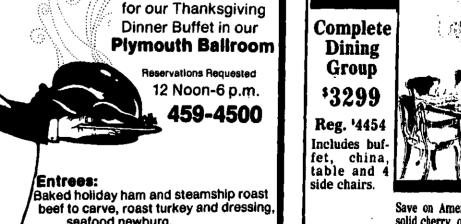
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#### As We See It

## Board's gag rule an unwise action

The Walled Lake School Board just plain unconstitutional. this week attempted to silence certain board members by limiting their contact with the news media clusively to Board President Bon-revised policy gives us a clue.

In a 4-2 vote, with Board quoted in the news media as say-Member Merlin Reeds absent, the ing, "The board did this, or the board decided to revise its policy board did that," she explained. defining the duties of the board Whether it's an error on the part of president. Previously, the board the board member, an error on the president was designated as "the part of the news media, or an error official spokesperson for the Board in interpretation on the part of the of Education." The revision person reading the article, no drastically changes the intent and board member should give the impurpose of the original policy by pression of being "board also designating the board president "the sole contact source for official communication with the news

board made no attempt to define tain board members" are infr-"official communication," inging on the board president's although it was obvious from turf, masquerading as official discussion the phrase was being interpreted in diverse ways. Cynthia Campion, for example, stated news media "on anything we do, others, none attempts to speak on propose to do or have done." behalf of anyone other than

The board, certainly, is entitlsions. In fact, aside from employee interpreted as unconstitutional. negotiations, legal matters and employee or student disciplinary matters, the board seldom is in will continue to contact board reporting of board action.

words, Campion's interpretation is their's.

Sesvold's interpretation adds nothing to the former policy and, to "unofficial" communication — therefore, is merely redundant. So as opposed to "official communica- why propose the change? Venzke's tion" which has been consigned ex- explanation of the intent of the

> "Certain board members" are spokesperson," Venzke maintains.

Venzke and the other board members supporting the policy In revising the policy, the revision wish to suggest that "cer-

We do not find this to be the plainly that the board president case. Although some board should be the only contact for the members call more often than Ronald Sesvold, on the other hand, themselves. Rather than attempggested the revision only "re- ting to silence these sources, states" the previous policy which perhaps a more rational (and more designates the board president as legal) approach would be for the an "official spokesperson" for the board president to take a more aggressive role in media relations.

In practicality, the policy revied to designate an "official sion adopted by the school board spokesperson" - that is, one per- this week will have no affect, son to speak for the whole. although, in general, it's con-However, the board only occa- sidered bad public relations to sionally makes unanimous deci- adopt policies that can so easily be

Nevertheless, the news media need of an "official spokesperson." members for their opinions on On most other matters there are board and school district matters dissenting opinions, varying view- - and those who gave their opipoints and differing conclusions - nions in the past will continue to all of which are critical to accurate give them in the future. Unfortunatley, however, those preoccupied with making sure no one Cynthia Campion's interpreta- takes a political advantage over tion of the new policy would deny them will continue to have their individual board members of their feathers ruffled when certain right to express an opinion. In other names are mentioned more than

#### Test is a measure

Students in both Novi and Wall-students do not score well on the ed Lake registered gains in the MEAP and, therefore, may involve Michigan Educational Assessment a bit of the "sour grapes" syn-Program (MEAP) program this drome.

large, however, as those registered After all, the MEAP tests were by Novi's seventh graders on the devised by professional educators mathematics portion of the test. to determine if students are learn-Novi's seventh graders registered ing what they should be learning a less than impressive score of 66.7 when they should be learning it. percent on the 1983 MEAP test, but raised that showing a remarkable

reasons for the marked increase in methods. scores, Middle School North Principal Paul LePlae reported that he and his math teachers reviewed the The MEAP tests are comprised of fourth, fifth and sixth grade minimum objectives, and a curmathematics curriculum after riculum directed solely at teaching receiving the 1983 MEAP results to the MEAP objectives does not promake certain all the objectives vide a good education for advanced measured on the MEAP were being or even average students. taught in the classroom.

educators from districts whose right direction.

We have no problem with the None of the gains were as practice of "teaching to the test."

As such the MEAP program is 24.2 points to 90.9 percent on the a valuable tool for local school districts to evaluate the relevancy of their curriculum as well as the When asked to explain the effectiveness of their instructional

There is one major precaution.

Nevertheless, making certain Such a practice has been that students are learning what criticized in some circles as they should be learning is a proper "teaching to the test." The way to determine that the instruccriticism generally is leveled by tional program is headed in the

## City needs involved citizens



part) looking out only for themselves.

ed my sophomore, junior, senior and one postgraduate summer delegated to its interns a beat no one else seemed to want: planning and zoning. The meetings were long, the terminology all new and the topics of discussion usually were uncommonly dry.

But I soon developed a great deal of respect for the local residents serving on those two bodies: the planning commission and the zoning board of appeals (ZBA). The planning commission is assigned the task of planning, preparing for and guiding a community's future. They are a group of nine people attempting to protect the interests of a community while dealing with developers who are (for the most

The first major planning conflict I covered involved an abandoned foundry situated on the fringe of a blue collar residential area. For years the residents of the area were forced to tolerate pollution from the foundry. It coated their cars and lawns, blackened the exterior of their homes and required that windows be closed year-round. When it finally shut down after failing to meet new pollution standards, the neighborhood underwent a slow but steady rebirth. Residents planted new lawns, hung new siding on their homes, bought new cars and

Then along came prospective new owners for the foundry. Their plan? To transform the property into a junkyard for smashing cars. Residents imagined the crashing of the compactors and saw their property values plummeting again. Over 100 incensed property owners crowded the normally sedate commission room. Although the proposed junkyard fit the city's plan for development of the industrial property, the residents argued their case successfully

Approximately the same number of angry residents showed up at a Walled Lake planning commission meeting last year. They also were concerned about property values as the commission considered plans for five-story condominiums on the 70acre "Foster Farm" property. In this case, however, the commission (and subsequently the city council), decided the proposed project was a benefit to the community as a whole.

The zoning board of appeals, like the planning commission, can turn suddenly into a hotbed of controversy. The planning commission establishes the guidelines for development of a community. But those guidelines do not speak to everyone's individual situation, and sometimes an exception to the rule needs to be made. A term on the ZBA is like two years of jury duty each month the board sits in judgement, deciding whether the cases before them warrant an exception to the rules. One zoning controversy I covered in Indiana involved a hog

Hand outs

Framework

By STEVE FECHT

In other communities there is a waiting list of residents who want to have a word in the development of their community. In Walled Lake there is a marked lack of interest.

farmer who wished to construct a new barn. The proposed barn did not meet the required setbacks, so the farmer appeared before the ZBA requesting a variance. Although the nearest neighboring property owners were a half-mile downwind, they showed up to protest the farmer's proposal. He argued successfully on behalf of his new barn and the updated aeration system it would employ, and the residents went home unhappy.

In Walled Lake recently the ZBA has become a target for criticism because of its "verdicts" on commercial and business signs. The planning commission stiffened the rules two years ago in an attempt to decrease the overall amount of signage in the city. But the ZBA has granted some exceptions to the rules, allowing some business owners more or larger signs than the

Obviously, the job of both planning commissioners and zoning board members is subjective to a certain degree. Because of this they have a greater opportunity to effect change in the city than most other officials, including the elected ones. It is a challenge to learn to do the job well. Unfortunately, few stick around that long. In Walled Lake the zoning board presently is without enough members to hold a meeting. The planning commission is largely inexperienced and several seats seem to be on a constant rotation of new members.

Those who have stuck with it should be commended for their commitment. But they can't stick around forever. In other communities there is a waiting list of residents who want to have a word in the development of their community. In Walled Lake there is a marked lack of interest.

A commitment from a few new people is needed. The meetings are sometimes long, the terminology will be all new, and the topics of discussion sometimes uncommonly dry. At other times the topics of discussion will generate controversy. But the decisions, whether controversial or not, are critical to the development of the community. Surely there are a few interested in having a say in that development.

#### Cure is worse than the cold



end of the line refused to take my word for it.

"Listen, buddy. I don't know who you are, but you're not Phil Jerome, I know Phil Jerome and he doesn't sound anything like

"It's me. It's me," I implored. "You just don't recognize my voice because I've got that cold that's going round. Had it for a week-anda-half now and can't seem to shake it."

Because the person I was calling is a fellow employee of this company, I was able to convince him that I was who I said I was by reeling off a little VDT language that only an employee of this company would understand.

But that doesn't help the fact that I've got this cold and can't seem to get rid of it.

What really hurts is that I'm not getting a whole lot of sympathy from my co-workers.

"You weren't taking your Vitamin C, were you?" said the Milford Times editor when I tried to coordinate some election information last week. "You've got to take Vitamin C every day, particularly during the winter."

My staff was no more sympathetic. "It's your diet," said one, making it sound like an accusation. "Man cannot live on Pepsi and Twinkies. When was the last time you tried some vegetables?"

My wife, who makes sure that I get vegetables every day and stocks the refrigerators with fruit and orange juice, thinks it's all a matter of not getting enough exercise.

She's starting a new aerobics class right after Thanksgiving and thinks I should join her. Short of that, she's trying to get me to take a brisk walk every morning.

The problem is that none of those suggestions sounds like much fun. Okay, I can start taking Vitamin C every morning. And I'll wash it down with a glass of water instead of a nice, cold Pepsi. But my tolerance for vegetables is low. And my tolerance for exercise is even

Besides, this cold does have one advantage. I sound a lot like Broderick Crawford. "10-4, over and out."



It's holiday bazaar time and the Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi will offer its version of a holiday arts and crafts bazaar this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located on Ten Mile between Novi and Talt roads. Among the exhibitors will be rental will be donated to local missions. Sheri Alexander (left) and Suzanne Everett. Alexander is a potter,

while Everett will be offering handmade woolen angels and other Christmas ornaments. Also featured will be stained glass, woodworking and a variety of handcrafted items. Proceeds from table

## City escapes anticipated deficit

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 The fund is invested and earns in-

The city had a fund balance of \$183,840 at the beginning of the 1983-84 fiscal year. In each of the past several years, the city has used sidize the general fund. This has enabled the council to "hold the line"

Had the expenses for 1983-84 come

surplus to balance the 1983-84 budget \$103,700. Instead, the year-end surplus will be added to the accumulated surplus, leaving a fund balance of about \$288,000 as of June

impressed with the city's year-end balance, they reiterated concern over the city's water and sewer fund.

1982-83 and a deficit of about \$103,000

"One more year of poor operating results will attract significant attention from the State Treasurer's office," the auditors noted. Although will help the water fund, no significant change in sewer rates has been approved to boost the sewer fund. The water fund had a net loss of

nearly \$8,000 in the black. It is anticipated the water fund will end 1984

The sewer fund, on the other hand, has a growing deficit. It ended 1982 with a loss of \$10,600; 1983 with a loss of nearly \$75,000; and the anticipated "We suggest the re-evaluation of sewer fund operations and rates being charged," the auditors noted.

#### Police investigate attempted thefts

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vestigating a series of attempted car A second resident in the 200 block of Two cars parked in the 200 block of Cadillac at his home at about 5:30 p.m. Neptune and one parked nearby on In- November 8. Shortly after 8 a.m. the let Court were damaged by someone apparently trying to steal them, police steering column on his car had been report. The owner of a fourth car park- broken. The metal had been pried away ed in the 200 block of Neptune reported from around the steering column and his truck was broken into and a tool box the ignition. Damage was estimated at with \$150 worth of assorted tools was \$300.

he wasn't certain whether the truck time

All four incidents occurred between block of Inlet Court. The homeowner Thursday, November 8, and Friday, told police he left his car at about 10 p.m. November 8. When he returned to The owner of a 1979 Chevy Blazer told the car, a 1984 Oldsmobile, at noon the police he parked his truck in front of his next day, the passenger and driver residence in the 200 block of Neptune at doors were damaged with scratches about 4:30 p.m. November 8. When he and dents. Although locked the night returned to the vehicle the next day at 8 before, the car was found unlocked. a.m., he discovered a hole punched in In the same area, \$150 worth of tools the top of the steering column. Damage were reported missing from a Chevy was estimated at \$300. The owner said pick-up parked in the 200 block of Nep



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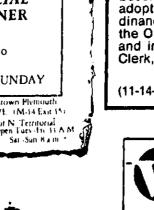
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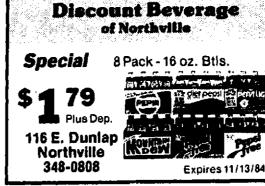


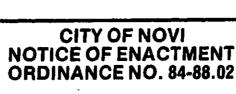
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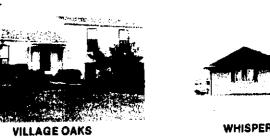




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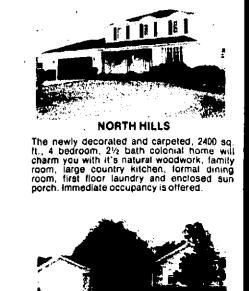
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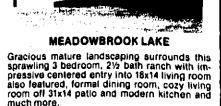


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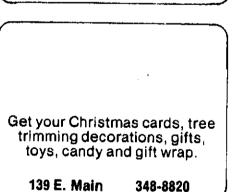
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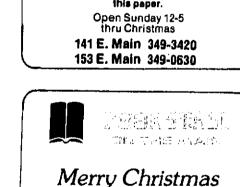
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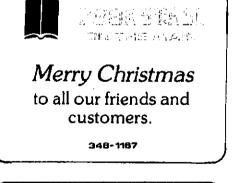
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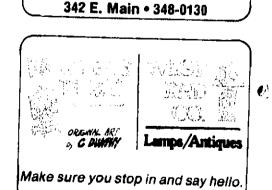
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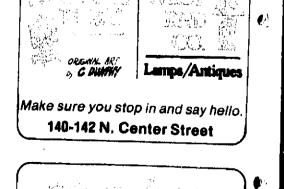
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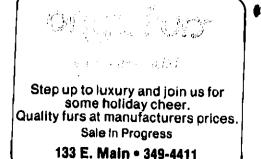
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idea, says the owner, was not historic ahead with his own financing. "This

## Developer sees minimal risk in 'mini-mall'

project fell between the cracks," he ex- Borlace wanted shoppers to have that

plains. "Too big for the village and too convenience. Extra space surrounding

blems. Paul Fremling of F & S Con- built on. People who shop here come

some builders who prefer new constructorrangement is different from most tion, he enjoyed the work of putting 20th mall concepts, but believes there is a

points out oak floor joists, milled at 2.5 and affordable. I'm taking my time to inches, set on 12-inch centers that span be selective, choosing tenants carefully

ed. "The building was very sound, but it a game arcade, and is still hoping to

eliminate a costly elevator from the "We have an electronics outfit and a

Michigan Barrier Free Design Board, custom jewelry shop. It's a little too

but all other features meet barrier-free early to say a lot about the others," he

26 feet. "No one builds like that to suit this space and this town."

can support his project% Borlace gives several reasons

good community. It's still spacious and

it's a good place to grow up — a good

middle of the old business district, at

businesses and that's what this town is

because of the specialty shops and the

large malls and area markets. With an

Tenants are responsible for

telephones, decor and upkeep in their

"I'm not worried about filling every

space right away. The areas are small

find a cheese and wine merchant for the

rustic basement area. "The brick and

stone walls would be perfect for that

The first tenants should be open by

need for this kind of market.

kind of operation," he adds.

"These stores can compete with the

the corner of Center and Main streets. "This mall is designed for small

place for families," Borlace says.

1870s, the two-story brick shops were

Borlace, who owns other Main Street

property in Milford, saw potential in the

mington to work out the design pro-

struction, based in Union Lake, super-

The design core is a 1,000-square-foot

century standards and convenience into

On a tour of the project, Fremling

anymore," he says, obviously impress-

had problems like eight steep stair-

Insulation and triple glazed windows

were installed for energy conservation.

Steel beams now undergird floors, in-

ed. Borlace won permission to predicted.

standards, including ground floor added.

ways, all about three feet wide."

public restrooms near the atrium.

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dow caps and cornice trim, basement windows opening onto front sidewalks, think this quiet village of 5,000 residents wooden floors and paneled, 11-foot ceilbuildings and several additions to village or county economic developquarters, offices, studios and storage over the years. Basements were create one unitied brick structure. The ment agencies was available, he went

warehouse and work areas.

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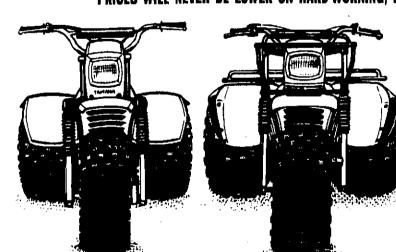
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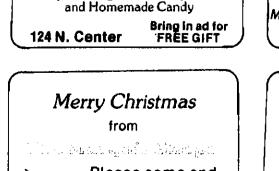
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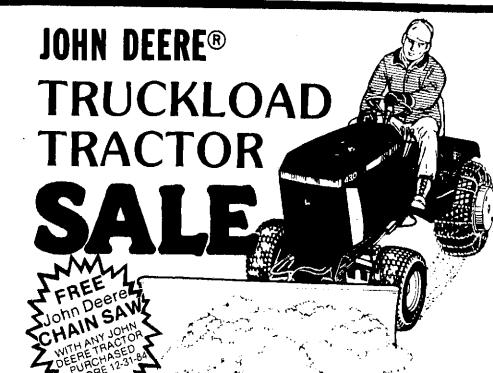
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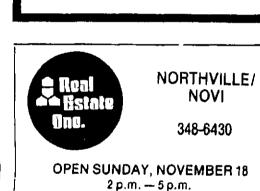
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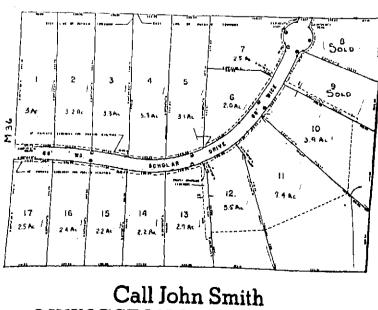
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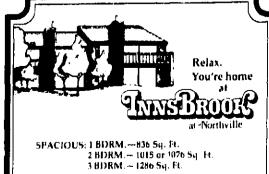
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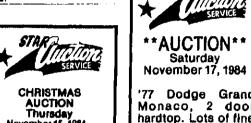
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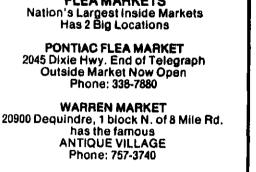


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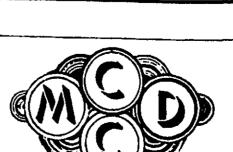
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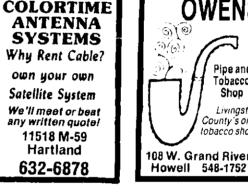
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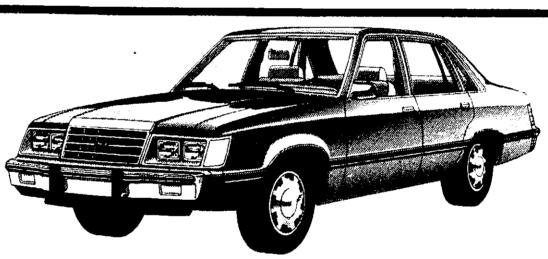
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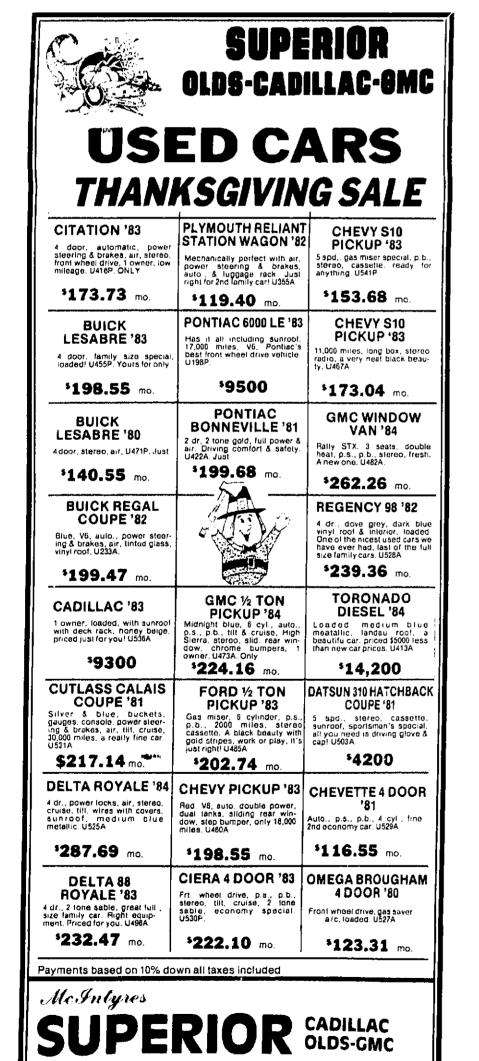
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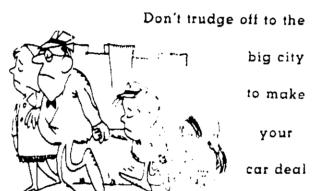


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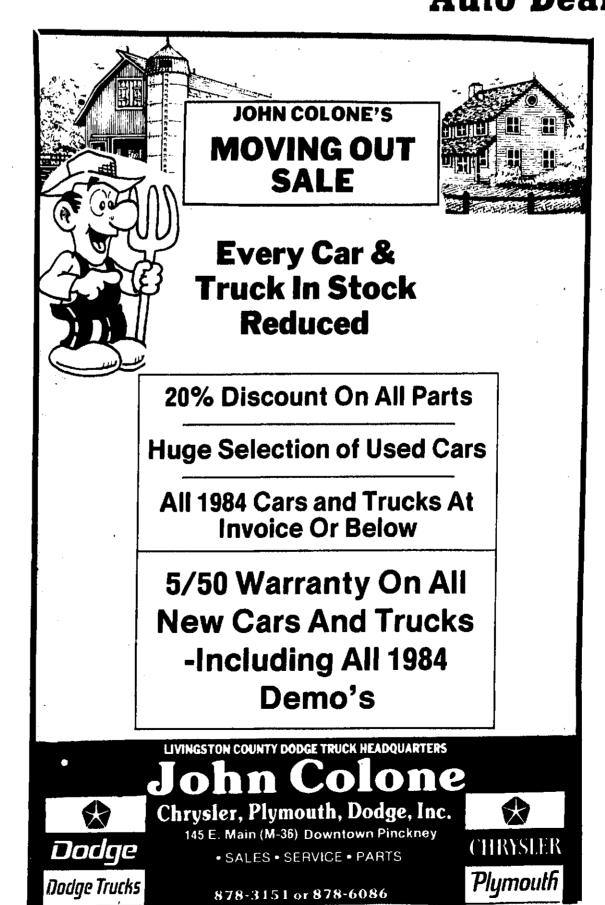
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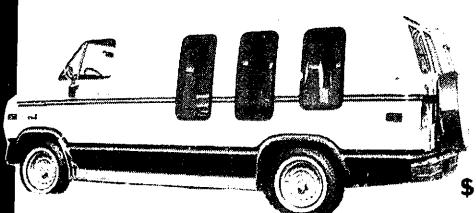
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In The Distance

Sweet Smell

In the distance here he comes The quiet sound of a bumble bee's hum The sound gets louder As he gets near Then the sound is distinctly clear A motorcyclist and his bike as one Out in the distance

ubmit poems to The South Lyon 48178; The Poet's Corner, care of: Novi/Walled Lake News, Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville 104 W. Main, Northville 48167; or The Milford 48167; The South Lyon Times, 436 N. Main,

Sweet smell; Suddenly numerous: Campers Huddled to fires, Hot dogs and marshmallows: Rising and falling: Dousing the fire Finally ... Silent.

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I love you very truly, I hope my dear you see, With you along my side, Just means the world to me. To care and love for you, I'll do so easily

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Wednesday NOVEMBER 14

## **Mort Crim offers views** on T.V. news business

On the heels of Tuesday's election, WDIV-TV anchor Mort Crim shared his observations about the news business at Northville Town Hall's second celebrity lec-

A veteran television and radio journalist, as well as an Emmy Award-winning newscaster. Crim gave his au- we're a pluralistic society. dience an insider's perspective on the media's coverage of Tuesday's events as well as other major stories. "A serious concern has grown out of our election coverage," Crim told the capacity audience at Sheraton

said, in reference to the polling done by major news net-stories. works and organizations prior to poll closings. "I don't remember an election in all my years covering

elections that has been more dull because of its predic-

Crim noted that Channel 4 "called the election almost on the money" in its own poll conducted with the Detroit Free Press. Other news organizations such as NBC, Newsweek and USA Today called the election within three to five points, he added

Crim attributed the accuracy of such projections to today's sophisticated polling process.

However. Crim pointed out that among the drawbacks with polling is that "there is no suspense. "It's frequently disappointing and there's often a feelng of anti-climax." Crim told his audience He further noted that early poll projections often cause

dilemma for television networks and stations. "We're told to present the latest, best and most accurate information we have," he said. "We are not sup-Crim told his audience that "by 2 p.m. we knew Reagan won, Levin won and Proposal C had been defeated."

However, he noted that in order not to discourage voters from going to the polls the station did not release any in-Crim said he was told 10 seconds before the polls closed to get ready to announce the results exactly on the 8 p.m.

"There also was a competitive factor involved," he said, adding that WDIV was the first of the local networks While polling may provide networks with accurate returns at election time, Crim noted that television news

is not as fortunate when it comes to other major news "The biggest accuracy problem that we face is not one of conspiracy or competency," Crim noted. "Our primary

the time allotted," he added. Crim pointed out that in a 30-minute television

tional, national, state and local stories. The remainder of the newscast includes entertainment, feature, sports and "Clearly we have a problem of prioritizing the news,"

Crim pointed out.

news," he said. "We understand in the news business that "We in the news media find ourselves with the impossible task of meeting all these needs."

In reference to criticisms that the news media has

overstepped its "watchdog" role by slanting news stories

or "only highlighting bad news," Crim said he "could not "The concern is calling the race before it's over." he justify not reporting" crime, tragedies or other such news one hand we have a responsibility to warn the public."

However, "when we report those kinds of things we may

be inspiring nuts out there. "It's a very fine line," he said, "Maybe there are times when we are excessive in our zeal to get out the facts." Crim also told his audience that objectivity - conalways possible.

"I don't think anyone can be 100 percent objective all the time,'' he said. ''But you can be fair.'' Responding to questions about technological advancements in television broadcasting, Crim noted that "cable is providing tremendous competition for commer

"Cable is providing more options and opportunites," said. "It's giving viewers a choice." To give his audience an idea of how far televisio technology has come during the last few decades, Crim noted that "in the 1950s, a TV antenna was a form of

During the luncheon following Thursday's lecture. Crim spoke to his audience on a more personal note. Asked about his good friend and former co-anchor Jessica Savitch, Crim said her death last year was "a tragic loss for journalism.'

Crim, who delivered the eulogy at the funeral of the former NBC anchorwoman, said they had remained close friends after working together for five years as coanchors in Philadelphia "She spent 10 days in our home recuperating after her

Crim, who was on assignment in Canada when he learned of Savitch's death last year, said he felt she "had become a role model for young women" — particularly ose interested in the broadcasting field. Crim, who hold's a master's degree in journalism from

Northwestern University, said a sound education is essenpetitive and the world is too complicated ' Crim, whose career as a television and radio journalist



## Holiday bazaars abound for early-bird shoppers

and thoughts already are turning to Thanksgiving dinner and the Christmas holidays that lie just ahead.

Individuals who want to get an early start on Christmas shopping can find unique and unusual gifts - many of them handmade - at a variety of bazaars sponsored by various groups and organizations throughout the area.

Here's a review of a few of the

Bazaar this Saturday (November 17) food and entertainment. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Richardson Special activities include a "Rotten The bazaar will feature Christmas from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Community Center on Oakley Park Sneaker" contest for Central students items, handmade gifts and baked Now in its 14th year, the boutique of-Road. at noon and a concert by the renowned goods. It will be open Friday from 2-8 fers unique Christmas-buying op-Table rental is available for \$15 Grandmas and Grampas Band at 2 p.m. with a turkey dinner available portunities for shoppers who will find

bazaars planned for the weeks ahead: festival this Saturday (November 17)

FALL FESTIVAL: Walled Lake Central High School will hold its annual fall

apiece. For more information call 681- For more information call Renee at from 5-7:30 p.m. On Saturday, the many artisans practicing Early

roads. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is spon-

CRAFT BAZAAR: The Union Lake sored by the Walled Lake Central PTSA Lake Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Historical Society will hold its annual

363-9038. The festival will be held at bazaar hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Central High School at the corner of The turkey dinner costs \$4 for adults

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this Saturday (November 17). Crafters Drawing artists from across the Tri-should call Joanne Metz at 624-4781 or South Commerce and Oakley Park and \$2.50 for children 5-12 years of age. County Area and out-of-state, the boutique features folk art, country art, pot- are made on a first come, first serve

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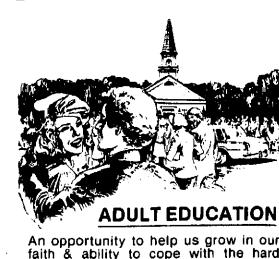
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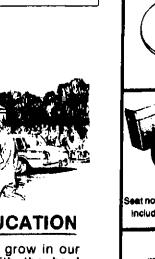




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between Haggerty and Meadowbrook tober to help share gifts of food, money, roads. Plenty of free parking is talent, kindness and time with

neighbors from other countries Bazaar Chairperson Debbie Brown Proceeds from the bazaar/bake sale reported that many hands have been at will be matched dollar for dollar by the work over the past several weeks to ()akland/Livingston branch of the assure a large supply of crafts and bak. Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal ed goods. Almost all available table organization of the Lutheran

#### Top students honored at St. Williams School

WALLED LAKE - St. William Jennifer Seglund, Stacey Thatcher, Catholic School has announced its Christopher Thompson, Dena Toffolo honor roll for the first quarter. and Angela Wilson. To be named to the honor roll, Abrams, Brenda Allor, Cheri Cebula, Lisa Clark, Nick Fava, JoHanna Harte,

this quarter. The honor roll is designed to give special recognition for Heather Kane, Chad Meidl, Stacey Moersch, Travis Reeds, Brian Thomas lifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. and Katheyn Wickliffe Sixth grader Nicole Abrams was the only student to receive all A's. Other Melissa Horanic, Jessica Klemczak, students named to the honor roll includ-Melissa Margorati. Catrina Murray

FIFTH GRADE: Taryn Clark, Michelle Campagna, Maridith Ewald, Shelly EIGHTH GRADE: Sue Felcher, Dawn

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sponsor a blood drive at Walled Lake hour from registration through refresh-Central High School on Tuesday, ment, Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 can be made by calling the Community Appointments are not required but

Jennifer Radcliff, a prime mover in the fight to preserve Clarkston and secure its place on the National Community Notes Register of Historic Places, will be the featured speaker at the Novi Historical

Society meeting next Monday The society meets in Wixom City Hall at 624-3772. with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. BAKE SALE: The Richardson Seniors and the program at 8 p.m. The program, a public service of the Wixom Historical Society, is free and open to

Radeliff will discuss "The Tribulations of Preservation" with a slide tour of Clarkston's architectural treasures and insights into the battle to preserve and protect the community.

present Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m. November 16-17 and 23-24. Another performance will be held this Sunday (November 18) at 7:30 p.m. All seats are priced at \$4 and ticket for men and woman are now being nformation is available at 349-7673.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake Library will present a program Australia, such as wallabies, and women will meet at 7:30 p.m. cockatoos, lizards and sugar gliders will be on display. The program is for Johnson at 624-0202

formation or to register, call the library for senior citizens at 520 Farr Street in Commerce Township, adjacent to Com-

an audition

Historians to study preservation

merce Elementary School. The center is open Monday through will have a bake sale and White Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone Elephant sale tomorrow (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Richardson who considers himself a senior citizen Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road. The and lives in the Walled Lake school district may participate in the program. For more information call Senior WEIGHT LOSS: A no-effort Weight

Loss Clinic will be offered by the Walled 360-0150 during regular center hours Lake Community Education Department at Western High School next Mon-TAP DANCE TEACHER: Walled Lake day (November 19) from 7-9 p.m. Community Education is looking for a The class costs \$15 per person and tap teacher. The position is for a 6-7 demonstrates how hypnosis can be used p.m. Monday class from December through May. Planning and implemento affect positive life changes. RACQUETBALL: Racquetball leagues

District's Community Education about Australia this Saturday at 11 a.m. school district residents interested in need of food and clothing. Volunteers The program is presented in conjunc- joining the league will be held Monday, are needed three or four hours per tion with the Living Science Founda- December 3, at Walled Lake Junior week. Call 642-7272 for more information. A variety of animals native to High School. Men will meet at 6:30 p.m. tion.

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PINECONE WREATHS: The Northville Co-operative Preschool will host

its annual pinecone wreath workshop at the Main Street Elementary School this Saturday (November 17) from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Costs for making a 12-inch wreath are \$13. A 15-inch wreath costs \$16 and an

18-inch wreath costs \$18. Materials will be provided. For reservations call 420-MADD: The Oakland County Chapter Citizen Coordinator Carma Curry at of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will meet Monday, November

Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road Assistance and Victims' Rights." The ting a spring recital will be involved. public is invited to attend. For more in-Call Geria Cavailieri at 363-5524 to set

OPEN DOOR: The Open Door of Lowe will be the guest speaker at the Union Lake can use sales people in their outreach center, which serves those in day (November 16) at 8:15 p.m. Bethany Lakes is a Christian divorced and widowed persons. The CLASS OF '79: The Walled Lake Refuge Parish, 3570 Commerce Road in For more information call John Western graduating class of 1979 will Orchard Lake. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

#### hold its five-year reunion on Wednes- for coffee, punch and socializing. children 12 years old and under. DROP-IN CENTER: The Walled Lake day, November 21, at Nifty Norman's in A \$2 donation is requested to cover Library marks Children's Book Week

tional Children's Book Week (November 11-18) with special exhibits and a special program. A special program entitled, "Australia: The Land

that Time Forgot," will be presented by the Living Science Foundation at the library this Saturday at 1

Slide pictures of Australia will be accompanied by discussion of the country's peoples and animal life.

wildlife - wallabies, cockatoos, lizards and sugar In addition, two special exhibits have been created at the library in conjunction with National Children's Book Week. One is a special collection of exceptional children's books of high literary and arlistic merit purchased with funds donated by friends in memory of Donald G. Cotea since the fall of 1983. To date, 35 books that appeal to children of

The second display is a collection of books that have won the Caldecott and Newberry awards. The Caldecott Award recognizes the most distinguished American picture books published in the United States, while Newberry Award-winners are selected on the basis of distinguished accomplishment in American literature for children. Adults will find the collection includes many books which they enioved when they were children.

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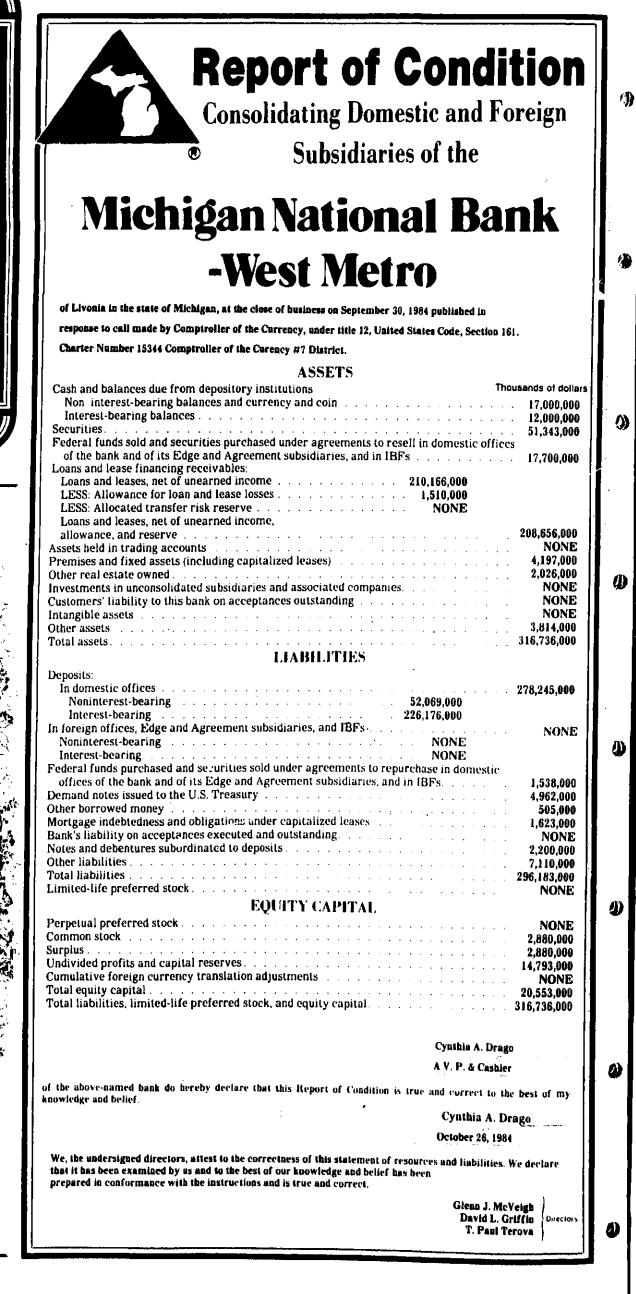
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large selection of caligraphy.

speople will gather at Wixom City Hall Collectibles will be offered by Suzy this Saturday (November 17) from 10 Bolton, while Jackie Marquard will ofa.m. to 4 p.m. for the Wixom Historical fer antiques and unusual collectibles. Society's 14th annual Holiday Boutique. Leather goods, including designer Boutique coordinators said shoppers dug collars for Fldo's Christmas stockwill find unique, unusual and clever ing, will be featured by Dee Pasquanitems that are perfect for holiday gift- tonio, while Sue Leon will present a

Again this year the event will feature Shoppers will find plenty of holiday many artists who practice Early color in displays of bright calico items, American crafts. With a theme of intricate Christmas ornaments. "Make It an Old-fashioned Christmas." children's toys, quilted squares and the boutique draws artists and craft- folded stars. They also may buy jars of speople from the tri-county area as well honey produced by Wixom bees at the country art, folk art, collectibles, wooden collector shelf made by Wixporcelain dolls, antiques and wooden om's Pat Sullivan.

Newcomers to this year's show are display stained or etched glass as well Sue Drobyshewski of Plymouth and as cuddley dolls. While-you-wait Dave and Arlene Stimac of Union Lake. monogramming on towels or children's Drobyshewski specializes in tole pain- clothes also will be available. BETHANY LAKES: Astrologer June ting, while the Stimacs feature etched

glass items, brain teasers and wooden Herbist Jean Riggs will wish everyone a merry herbal season with delightful arrays of herb gifts from potpourri to wreaths. Also making return appearances are Northville basket artist Helen Maki, Walled Lake potter Proceeds from the event will be used Merry Decker and wooden toymaker by the Society to continue its restora-Country and folk art fans will find a finance its monthly public program

#### Support group offers insights into 'stress'

UNION LAKE - "Stress: Friend or Oakland University Continuum Center Foe" will be the topic of the next in Rochester. meeting of Hope, a support group for Although most people are aware that Black & Son Funeral Home in Union beneficial and/or detrimental to their Lake on Tuesday, November 20, at 7 health and general well-being. p.m. Hope is sponsored by Elton Black

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Recreation Department's winter

brochure will be mailed November 19.

The brochure contains numerous

recreational opportunities as well as in-

formation about the Novi Choralaires'

holiday concert and the city's

The date of the Sports Equipment

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with equipment to sell should check in

Winners of the Run for Reves were

Loren Bandt of Kentwood in the men's

division and Christie Riddle of Com-

merce Township in the women's divi-

sion. Marla Doepker of New Hudson

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contest have been announced. Ted

Brennan as a "Nerd" was funniest,

rocker was most creative. Kit Glad in

NEWCOMERS CLUB: Members are

lenry and Nora Mullinger as a high-

won the one-mile fun run.

Sale has been changed to Saturday.

Christmas Tree Lighting ceremonies.

**Novi Highlights** 

The Novi Rotary Club celebrated its 25th anniversary with a special dinner program at the Huron River Hunt and

Special speaker was Dave Clark, past district governor of District 640. said many hands have been at work to every Monday and Wednesday at the District Governor Dick Pierce also at- assure a large supply of crafts and bak- Novi Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m.

Dee Medeiros of Brazil was guest has been allocated to people who wish per child speaker at last week's Rotary meeting. to display their wares. Medeiros is seeking donations to supas other states. Displays will include Marshall aviary and place it on a port the Saint Espirito Santos or church on Ten Mile between meets November 16 and 30. The crafts phanage for children of parents with Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. For leprosy. Special guest was Gerbhard E. more information call the church at 477-Seiber, general manager of the Novi 6296 or Brown at 349-8192. The Haywoods of South Lyon will Hilton which is expected to open next

> Upcoming plans include the Gold Ticket dinner on December 3 and the annual Christmas concert and luncheon The Historical Society will offer for senior citizens on December 12. homemade candies, baked goods and Election of new officers also is slated in luncheons for hungry shoppers. And, for the first time, the Society will offer

> Rotary meets at noon every Thursday at the Novi Methodist Church on cross-stitch as well as ceramic plaques

NOVI CHAMBER: City Manager Edward Kriewall will present a status report on issues and projects when the Novi Chamber of Commerce meets Tuesday, November 20, at the Red Timbers. There will be a cash bar at 1:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon. Kriewall will discuss such issues as the Lakeshore project, convention

center, Hilton Hotel, town center area, super sewer, lake level, city hall/community center, cable television and stormwater program. fashion couple were most beautiful. Luncheons are free for chamber Terence Rumptz as a skunk was members; non-members pay \$10. For scariest and Aimee Lansford as a punk reservations call the chamber office at

an old-fashioned swimsuit and Jack SPIRIT OF CHRIST: The World Shepherd in an old-fashioned fun Hunger Appeal will benefit from a porcostume with a light-up tie and vest tion of the proceeds from a Craft were voted best overall. Bazaar and Bake Sale sponsored by the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The World Hunger Appeal is a 40-day neighbors to the Newcomers Club's anprogram started by the church in Oc- nual craft auction at Village Oaks

rawood served as historians, and Bob Livingston county branch of the food which can be given to the Novi Stiles presented a history of the club's 'Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Com- Emergency Food Program. The fall schedule of activities is

underway. The exercise group meets Bazaar Chairperson Debbie Brown Babysitting is available at a cost of \$1 ed goods. Almost all available space The bowling group meets every Tues-

group will meet November 28 to make Christmas ornaments from candle cursion group is planning trips to a Christmas decorations shop in Rochester and Greenfield Village.

The Newcomers Club is an ideal way for new residents to make new friends and learn more about the community Information about membership available from President Marty Green

BUSHNELL CHURCH: Members

the Bushnell Congregational Church will join the Novi Methodist Church for an ecumenical Thanksgiving Day service at the Northville Presbyterian Church, Music will be presented by the combined choirs. Eric Hammar will collection of food and money for the Novi Emergency Food Program. The Bushnell Men's Club is selling Eager Beavers Deadline for ordering wreaths is November 25. Wreaths may be picked up at the church November 25 or December 2. Call the church office at

The Women's Service Group meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Women are invited to attend and become acquainted with the people of

348-7757 to order wreaths or for more in-

encouraged to bring friends and 1978 national queen for the blind, attended the November meeting of the Novi Lioness Club and helped the group

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ticipate at the Holiday Boutique sponsored by the Wixom Historical Society and the Northwest Lioness craft show 'Magic Bows'' in nine colors for 25 cents apiece. For more information

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ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Athletic Boosters reported record atendance at the last meeting which featured freshman football highlights

about the club or to order bows call Pat

and a presentation by Athletic Director The Boosters also sponsored a successful Fall Sports Banquet under the direction of Fran Cody to honor participants in fall athletic programs. Anvone interested in information about membership may call President Jack

mystery game. High bowlers were Barb Dettore (225 and 206 in 599 series) Canup (204), Colleen Smith (202 and 191 in 557 series), Dora Faysal (189), Mitz

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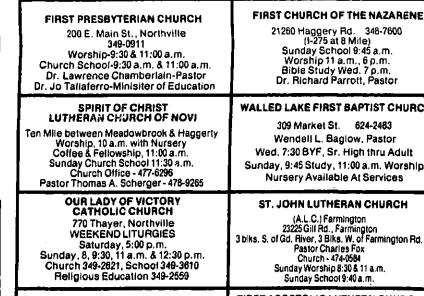
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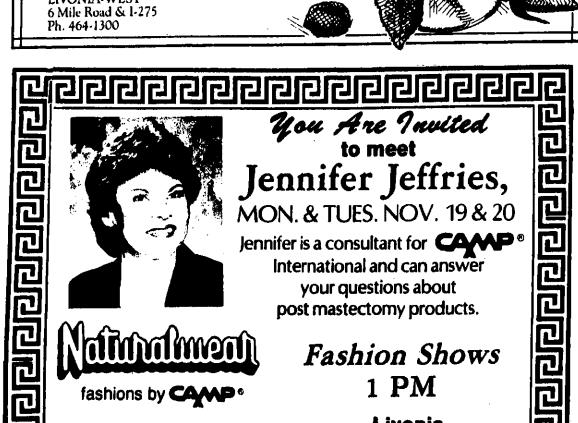
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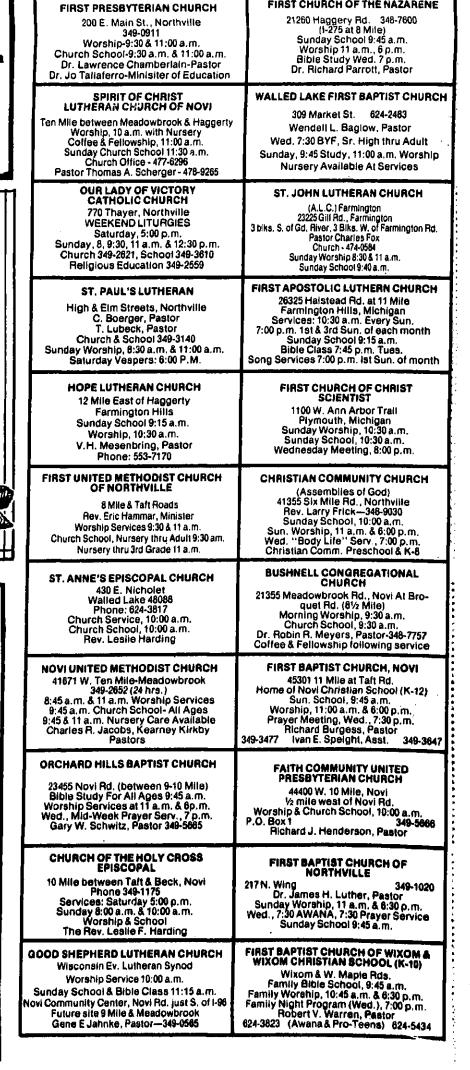
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Novi teams

NOVI - Declining enrollments

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School District's enrollment increases

have finally crossed paths. Beginning

with the winter schedule. Novi High

School will be ranked as a Class A

school by the Michigan High School

Now nearly two dozen students above

the Class A cutoff enrollment of 1,138.

"It's good that we now have an in-

creased number of students for our

athletic teams," said Athletic Director

John Osborne, "It may be that we'll

become a more attractive opponent for

some football teams looking for a Class

Not everything will be rosy, however.

While schedule changes won't be

significant this year, the Wildcats now

will have to take on better teams at regional and state tournaments in order

to qualify for state finals - beginning

with basketball, wrestling, volleyball

Novi will likely continue its Class A

Athletic Association.

status for years to come.

A school to play."

upgraded to Class A

# Sports

Novi's Jim Sinclair

EXPANDING: WLAA adds two teams

WILDCATS ROLL: Defense helps Novi post two more cage wins/7C

# Oops, West Bloomfield surprises Western five

news sports writer

a good time to take a loss," said Tom-Stiener after his Walled Lake Western basketball team had suffered a 40-39 upset loss at the hands of West Bloomfield in non-conference

"That is if there is such a thing as a good time to lose," he added. "We row. tried to make the loss a positive thing. The kids rebounded well from

After the loss, just their second this seconds left on the clock. year, the Lady Warriors came back Western managed to get off a final to knock off Farmington 49-31 in the shot, but Sue Baglow's 15-footer at opening round of the Western Lakes - the buzzer failed to find the cords. Activities Association (WLAA) "Sue's a fine shooter," said playoffs on Thursday. Western is cur-Stiener. "I'd put the ball in her hands rently 15-2 overall and 13-1 in the in a situation like that any time."

Western will continue WLAA center, led all scorers with 20 points playoff action on Friday, following and 12 rebounds, while Sheri Davis vesterday's playoff contest against added six points. Joanne Gregory Livonia Stevenson. The champion and Jill Crumm paced Bloomfield

it's Salem we'll play on their home shooter, but we didn't think she was court, otherwise we will be at home that nice. She was making them from Stiener emphasized that the Lady The Warriors also were hurt by Warriors "were not" looking ahead poor shooting from the free throw

"We were ready to play," he said. been shooting well over 60 percent 'We just didn't have things go our from the line in our last three way. We didn't want to suffer this games." loss in the league or state tour- As for the 49-31 victory over Farm-

Both squads scored 14 points in the finish. first quarter, but West Bloomfield "We were a little sluggish in the outscored Western 8-7 in the second first half, especially the first stanza to lead 22-21 at the half. Western took a one-point lead (31- starting executing and took over 30) lead into the final quarter by vir- from there. tue of a 10-8 scoring edge in the third "Also Davis and Dawn Edwards quarter, but West Bloomfield came did a super job covering their hot on strong in the final period and shooter Alyse Fortune," he added. jumped out to a 40-36 lead before the "Last time we played them, she ady Warriors cut it to 40-39 with 12 scored 25 points. This time she had

Stiener: 'We were ready to play. WALLED LAKE - "Maybe it was dead time to take a loss " said Tom | We just didn't have things go our way. We didn't want to suffer this loss in the league or state tournaments where there's no tomor-

Val Hall, Western's All-State

with 18 and 14 points, respectively. "We were very aware of what said Stiener "I only know one of the those two players could do." said teams could be (Plymouth) Salem. If Stiener. "Gregory is a nice perimeter

to the WLAA playoffs when they lost line. "We made just seven of 16 shots at the line," Stiener said, "We have

naments where there's no tomor- ington. Western pretty much dominated the contest from start to

quarter." said Stiener. "Then we

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Hall, in her biggest offensive night of the season, led Western with 25 points. She also pulled in 11 rebounds. Donna McMillan added six points

and six rebounds, while Jennifer Sitzman notched six points. Western faced Farmington without the talents of Carol Croll who was sidelined with the flu and Sitzman was later removed from the game with a broken toe, according to Stiener, who added that he has seen enough injuries this season to last a lifetime. Sitzman will be sidelined indefinitely, according to Stiener.

"Val had a good game," he said. "She's starting to come around. It's a simple matter of getting into shape. If you are not in shape you can't be in a position to be a dominant force like Western led 10-8 after the first quarter and 26-19 at the half. They

then outscored Farmington 23-12 in the second half to clinch the victory. Of its 49 points, Western players notched 37 points through inside play. "I do want to maintain our balance." Stiener said, "We have Valbeginning to take the ball inside and dominate, now all we need is some production from our perimeter

With district action slated to begin November 26, Stiener received some good news last week as Nancy Leach got the go-ahead to return to action. "That's good news at last," he

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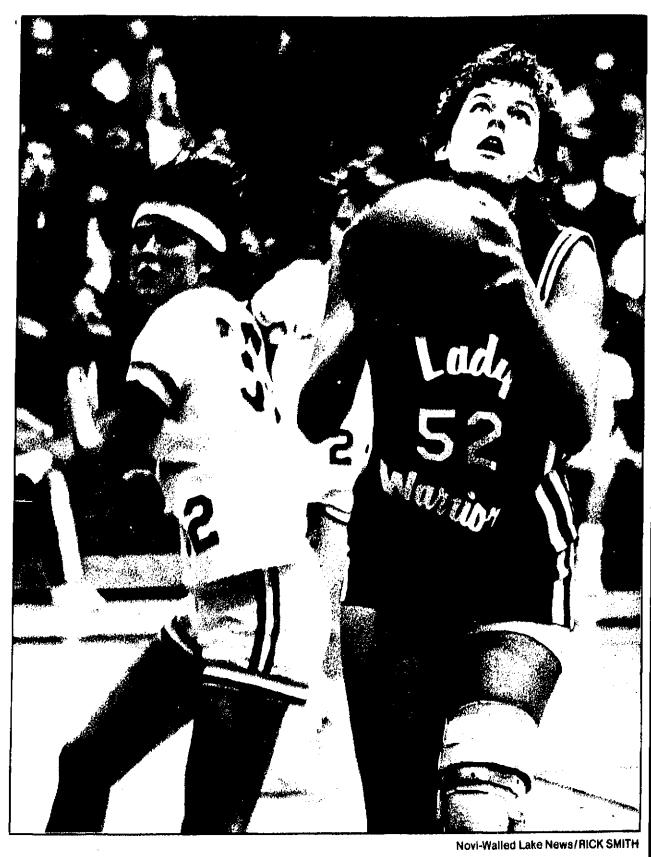
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Wildcat's Sinclair wins All-KVC berth

NOVI — Novi senior Jim Sinclair was week to the 1984 All- Second Team Offense: Quarterbuck — Jim Kensington Valley Conference football team by a vote of league coaches. The 5-7, 140-pound split end led the Wildcats in receptions, receiving yardage and touchdowns this season. A total of nine Wildcat regulars including Sinclair were honored by

league coaches. Offensive lineman Kjell Johnson, linebacker Brett Gillick, defensive back Karl Perttunen and defensive lineman Ed Maresh were selected to the All-KVC second team. Honorable mention picks were receiver Steve Shankel, lineman Rod Bragg and defensive backs Bob Huotari and Mike

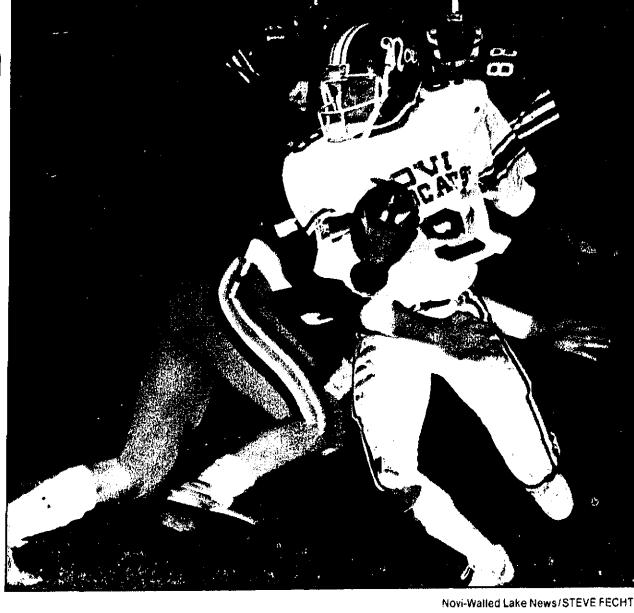
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First Team Offense: Quarterback - Brent Earl, Howell. Running backs - Rusty Frever, Howell, John Brower, Brighton: SINCLAIR, NOVI; Joe Moorman, Howell. Linemen - Kendall Stevens, South Lyon; Kevin Prather, Rob Brown, Howell; Terry Mears, Hartland; John Haas, Brighton. First Team Defense: Ends — Tom Clements, Howell; Tom Opre, Brighton. Linemen — Tedd Selby, Hartland; Chuck lughes, Howell; Pete Bradley, Brighton. lowell; Iafolla, South Lyon; Rich Frank,

Ford, Hartland. Running backs - Gary McNutt, Tedd Selby, Hartland; Scott Hibner Howell, Ends - Brent Hepner, South Lyon Steve Hartler, Howell. Linemen — KJELL JOHNSON, NOVI; Pete Lincoln, Lakeland; Al Crouse, Milford; Jeff Juday, Larry

Lyon: Linemen — ED MARESH, NOVI: Scott Booth, Lakeland; Stevens, South Lyon.

George Dudgeon, Milford; Mike Messner, backs — KARL PERTTUNEN, NOVI; Ron Moir, Howell: Scott Warford, South Lyon. Quarterbacks — Joe Rockel, South Lyon Mike Harper, Lakeland; Jon DeAngelis Brighton. Running backs - Joe Costello, Milford; Warford, South Lyon; Justin Spewock, Lakeland, Bill Gravlin, Milford; Mike Torlina, Lakeland, Dan Baeniger, Lakeland, Ends — STEVE SHANKEL, NOVI; Pat Corcoran, Todd Brown. Lakeland; Tom Darby, Brighton; Tim Reeves, Milford; Steve Dye, Hartland; Scott Knapp, South Lyon; Darryl Barr, Milford. Linemen - ROD BRAGG, NOVI; Steve Maneikis, Keith Kramarcyk, Ted Clowers, Howell: Kelth Collins, South Lyon; Eric Wright, Hartland; Jeff Thompson, Lakeland. Steve Dve. Don Skinner, Hartland; Linemen Terry Mears, Hartland; David Robinson Lakeland: Tim McCarthy, Brighton: Re London, South Lyon; Linebackers - Gary McNutt, Hartland; Dave Trudeau, Brighton Defensive backs - MIKE VINCENT, BOB Steve Reinke, Howell: Dave Ballmer, Rick Malkowski, Hartland, Mike Nielson, Scot



Novi flanker Jim Sinclair was named to the All-KVC first team

## WLAA to add two more teams next year

By B.J. MARTIN

fall, the Walled Lake Western Warriors Lakes Division, in which Bentley comsee a lot more of three high schools ad- to the Western Division. mitted recently to their athletic con- Beginning in September, 1985, this

The Western Lakes Activities WLAA: Association (WLAA) will undergo the In the Lakes Division, North Farmshakeup because of the planned closing ington (Raiders) and Westland John of Livonia Bentley after the 1984-85 Glenn (Rockets) will join Walled Lake school year. Livonia school officials Central, Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth decided to close Bentley because of Salem and Farmington. declining student enrollments in the In the Western Division, Livonia

existing setup of two divisions with five Western, Northville, Plymouth Canton. transferring Bentley athletes.

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teams each, WLAA administrators Livonia Churchill and Farmington Har- Athletic directors from the 12 schools the league. Traditionally, Walled Lake have decided to increase the number of rison. teams in each division from five to six. will be the planned alignment of the

Kicker - Chris Economou, Hartland.

Franklin (Patriots) will be admitted for Instead of replacing Bentley in the the first time, joining Walled Lake Stevenson - will get a boost from

"The addition of the three teams will how division and league games will be on the final date and that tradition will WALLED LAKE - Beginning next Two new teams will be added to the make us one of the most competitive scheduled. Fundukian said last week each of the and Walled Lake Central Vikings will peted, and one new team will be added said John Fundukian, director of league's varsity football teams will physical education and athletics for the begin the 1985 season with a non-league

game. On the second week, each team Walled Lake School District. "The division winners are going to be will play a randomly-chosen squad dandies," he added. "If you look at the from the opposite division. quality of football teams like John The third through seventh games will Glenn, Salem, Harrison and Central, be played against division rivals, then you'll see our league is right near the another crossover game - determined

by each team's division standings -

A drawback, he noted, might be that will be played on the eighth date. In 1985 already-strong athletic programs at all "Position Night" games will be at Lakes teams' home fields. other Livonia schools — especially On the ninth date, teams are free to schedule games either within or outside

are holding ongoing meetings to discuss Central and Walled Lake Western play

In basketball, each WLAA team will play division opponents twice and crossover opponents once. Instead of run up a total of 38 points, 15 off the acthe three-game WLAA crossover playoffs held this season, there will be in wrestling, each team will have

three crossover meets in addition to one change is expected for soccer, since North Farmington and Livonia Franklin are already in the Western

and swimming next spring. Grid contest ends in draw

Michigan State upsets Iowa. Unrankd Houston topples No. 2 Texas. And No. 1 Washington falls to Southern Cal. It was a great week for upsets. And a bad week for entrants in the Northville Record/Novi-Walled Lake News foot-

Despite the rash of upsets, three en trants missed just two games, and the tiebreaker again had to be invoked to

determine the prize winners. The tiebreaker was insufficient to break up a tie for first place between Jill Bartling of Northville and Carmon White of Westland, who will split first and second place money of \$10 and \$5.

or, \$7.50 apiece. Bartling and White both guessed that Washington and Southern Cal would tual total of 23 in the Trojans' 16

Third prize of \$3 goes to Robert F Smith of Northville, who also missed just two games but whose guess of 46 points in the tiebreaker was 23 off the

Five other entrants missed just three games: Gus Kaselmis, Bobby Holloway, Jeff Stuart, Linda Gromacki and David Trent.



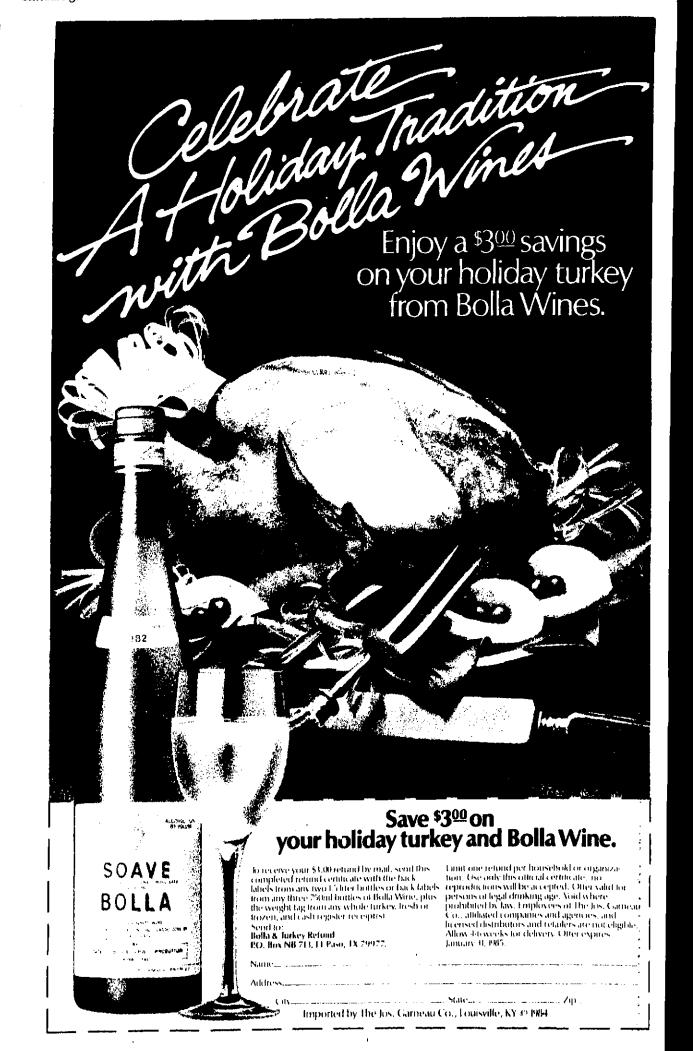
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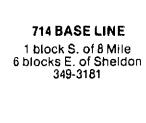
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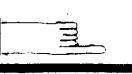








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## Novi tankers outpoint Northville Rec Briefs

-- Bumper sticker

NOVI — Just like women voters last Tuesday.

Novi's varsity swimmers got a look at how far they've come and how far they have to go. For the first time ever, the Wildcats prevailed in their annual meet against Northville, a team with a iong history of respectable tank squads. Novi took control with seven individual firsts to top the Mustangs 48-35 on Tuesday, November 6 — election

That's how far Novi's come. State-ranked Brighton showed the Wildcats how far they have to go two nights later by swamping the Wildcats 126-

Northville's small pool rewards teams with strong individuals more than teams with good depth. After Northville's win by just four points last season, both Novi Coach Chad Balk and Northville Coach Bill Dicks were expecting a close meet.

"I expected us to win when I compared our (earlier) times before the meet," Balk said later, 'but I wasn't expecting us to win by that much.'' But Novi's Patail sisters, Michele and Kaya, laid

Michele clocked a 2:32.6 to win the 200 individual medley and a 1:09.4 to top the field in the 100 backstroke. Kaya just touched out Northville's Dawn Biondi for first in the 100 breaststroke (1:20.0) and added another first in the 100 butterfly

Debbie Wohlfiel added a first in the 50 freestyle with a season-best 27.16, and Kim Brunett picked up 149.55 points in diving to smash her personal-best mark and take another first Novi also won the 400 freestyke relay as Kim

Burkowski, Wohlfiel, Michele Patail and Mara Deline clocked 4:11.3. Picking up seconds were Deline in the 200 free (2:14.7) and 100 free (1:00.7, a personal best), Burkowski in butterfly (1:13.47, a personal best),

Carol Bekkala in 500 freestyle (6:22.8) and Denat d'Ambrosio in diving (135.4 points). The 200 medley relay team also placed second with Maggie Siegler, Kaya Patail, Burkowski and

Wohlfiel finishing in 2: 19.73. Taking thirds were Novi's 200 medley relay team of Andrea Brandenburg, Dana Gordon, Becky Olsen and Kathy Bietler (2:25.72): Nancy May in the 200 free (2:24.6, a personal best) and 500 free (6:29.1); Bietler in the 50 free (29.65); and Siegler in

Balk knew Novi's chances of knocking off Brighton, another team the Wildcats have never defeated, were slim. And that's the way it turned

"They dominated us completely," Balk said. 'Considering everything, I thought we did well." Deline certainly did, winning the 100 freestyle with a 1:01.6 clocking for Novi's only first place

Taking seconds were Siegler in backstroke (1:16.2), Bekkala in breaststroke (1:24.45) and the medley relay team (Michele and Kaya Patail, Burkowski and Wohlfiel), which swam a 2:07.35. Placing third for Novi were May in 500 free (6:33.4), Wohlfiel in 50 free (27.9) and the 400

freestyle relay team of Kaya and Michele Patail. Wohlfiel and Deline (4:09.8). Although she could only place fourth against Brighton's excellent divers, freshman d'Ambrosio turned in a personal-best series of dives for 147.95 points. Kim Brunett was fifth in 142.25. At 6 p.m. tomorrow Novi concludes its 1984 season

at the Chelsea Invitational at Chelsea High School. "We should do well there," Balk said hopefully.

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL: Novi Parks and Recreation is now accepting team entries for the Men's 3-on-3 Basketball League. Registration deadline is Wednesday, November 21

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Parks and Rec Director Thomas O'Branovic noted that the annual sale is a good way for sportsmen to sell unwanted equipment and a good way for others to obtain equipment in good condition at bargain prices. For more information call Parks and Rec at 349-1976.

LIONS GAME: The Novi Parks and Rec Department is sponsoring a trip to the Lions' Monday night football game against the world champion Los Angeles Raiders on Monday, December 10. Tickets are priced at \$24 per person, which includes a burger, fries and drink at the Goat Farm, refreshments on the bus, ticket to the game and transporta-

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#### Western swimmers seek first victory

WALLED LAKE — Walled Lake Herrick, coach of the Western tankers. Weisenberger, Jena Hoi, Jill Junnola Western's girls' swim team will wrap "All the teams are getting ready for and Beck clocked 5:22 for third in the league we are in," said Herrick. "It's up the 1984 season by participating in league meets and have their best swimthe Western Lakes Activities Associa- mers in their best events." tion (WLAA) meet today (Wednesday)

meets this season, dropped two more meets last week, losing 110-55 to Farm-

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The Warriors failed to register any

first or second place finishes against Salem on Thursday, but did manage to pick up three third place finishes.

The foursome of Julie Stork, Tammy

Junnola accounted for the only (Wednesday) with preliminaries at 2 Western first of the entire week by win- p.m. Finals will be held Friday at 7 ning the 100 freestyle with a time of p.m. 1:06.3 against Harrison on Tuesday.

clocked 2:47.2 for third in the 200 with 125 points, while Robin Aubrey we'll have any individuals qualify for medley relay, while the quartet of Joan was second in the 500 freestyle in 7:25. the finals," Herrick said.

ed third in the 100 freestyle with a time ing." The WLAA meet begins today

"We should probably get a relay or ington Harrison on Tuesday and 140-29 VaVra, Laurie Beck and Denise Biron Donna Cupp finished second in diving two into the finals, but it's unlikely that

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gridders are a force to be reckoned with an 8-0 conquest of Clifford H.

years, while Tallian has been around 13 scoreless until late in the fourth quarter game

bably the Walled Lake Junior High

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added Kibiloski. "Our kids don't have And have outscored their opponents feeder school for Walled Lake Western,

The 1984 season marked the sixth yards on 25 attempts and Steve Bonar. Farmer, Tony Fields, Vic Geluso, Kyle

Engott also was a defensive standout

when quarterback Shoane Scannel hit The leader in quarterback sacks was MacIsaac, Brett McCallum, Mike

longevity of our program, we've been ries, ran for one touchdown and passed undefeated in junior high."

touchdowns on 60 carries.

Offensively, the Redskins were led by future for the Warrior grid program.

Halfback Doug Wurster gained 170 Czarnecki, Aaron Emmons, Bill-

the team in punt and kickoff returns Williams, Victor Paginini, Doug Bickel,

Scannel rushed for 80 yards on 20 car- classes at Western will have been

Redskins go undefeated—again

The winningest football team is pro- other year like there is in some schools. Scannel and halfback Charlie Ping. "Next year," says Kibiloski, "all four

their fourth straight undefeated season able to install a very diversified attack. for another. Ping paced the ground at-

with a tense 8-0 victory over Clifford H. We have more than 40 offensive plays, tack with 650 yards and five the Redskin football team were Mike

record over the past four years is a time that Walled Lake Junior High has another halfback, rushed for 70 yards Hard, Mark Kocsis, Scott Magnan, Bob

The men behind the Redskins' suc- ed the campaign with a 14-8 conquest of Engott, who caught the game- Shaunn Pytlowany, Mark Rushing,

cess are Randy Kibiloski and Fritz Pierce Junior High and then polished winning touchdown pass against Clif- Ashley Scott, Joe Shulte. Hobie

Tallian, Kibiloski is head coach, Tallian off Clarenceville (22-6), Novi (22-8) and ford Smart, gained 92 yards on 18 car- Stamper, Steve Tasse, Dan Turner,

is offensive coordinator. And both men Bloomfield Hills (14-0) before playing ries, scored three touchdowns and led Gregg Vanderlip, Kevin White, Ian

Smart Junior High that both Kibiloski for the Redskins from his middle

Kibiloski has been coaching football and Tallian agreed was one whale of a linebacker position. He recorded three Ewald, Brian Frazier, Kurt Gollinger,

"Consistency is probably the key flanker John Engott with a 34-yard defensive end Matt Wilhite who had 11 Milazzo, Boomer Morrison, Corev

word," said Tallian, who also coaches touchdown pass with 3:30 left to play. sacks and averaged eight tackles per Pierce, Adam Roth, Dan Rourke, Ed

the girls' varsity volleyball team at Scannel passed to Engott again for a game. Other defensive standouts were Sabo, Tom Taulbee, Jim Teddy and

at Walled Lake Junior High for 15 football game. The score remained sacks and averaged 11 tackles per Jason Gross, Bryan Holmes, Chris

The Redskins finished the season with a 21.2 yard average.

#### Defense boosts Wildcat five to two more KVC victories

fireworks of Sue Rasinske that coaches most fear about Novi's varsity cagers. But in Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) victories over Lakeland and 'Hartland last week, it was the defense that made the difference.

Oh, Rasinske got her points all right 25 in Tuesday's 44-30 win over Lakeland and 28 in Thursday's 53-31 defeat of Hartland. But take a look at those scores - the Wildcats gave up only 61 points in those

two games combined. 'I think defense has been the key to our success lately," said Novi Coach Bill Ayotte, whose team has now won seven of its last eight games. Tomorrow night, the Wildcats will be seeking home-court revenge on the only team to

"They beat us by one point last time we played," Ayotte said. "I'm pretty confident the way we're playing that we

beat them during that stretch - South

can beat them at our place. Against Lakeland, Novi sprinted to a 10-2 first quarter lead only to see the fired-up Eagles slice the margin to four points after the third quarter. But the Wildcats poured it on in the final stanza, outscoring Lakeland 16-4 to win go-

Sherry Lawton complemented Rasinske's 25 points and 11 rebounds with eight points and 13 boards of her own.

Sophomore guard Sue Sroka gave the Wildcats a lift with two perimeter hoops in the first half - keeping the Eagles from bunching inside on Rasinske. Ayotte also said he was happy with forward Erin Barry's play lately. "She gives us a little more height and she helps us a lot on the press with her anticipation," Ayotte noted.

In Thursday's game against Hartland (both Hartland and Lakeland's team monikers are the Eagles). Rasinske poured in 14 of Novi's 16 first-quarter

Bale, Shawn Bates, Ian Beirnes, Clint

Todd Biron, Mark Budd, Frank Cham-

Denomme, Ken Donaldson, Eric

Johnson, Sean Litzinger, Jim

Ayotte: 'They (South Lyon) beat us by one point last time we played. I'm pretty confident the way we're playing that we can beat them at our place.

dozen points — too close for Ayotte to said Ayotte. let up on the road — until late in the Milford sealed its second straight

Freshman guard Lisa McCarthy

Kensington Valley Conference baskettogether a 16-4 scoring advantage (just over Brighton, Novi (14-3 overall, 7-3) as it had two nights earlier) to bury the KVC) has a chance to lock up second Following their Kensington Valley

played a fine game, scoring eight points Conference finale against South Lyon and playing steady defense. Another tomorrow, the Wildcats will travel to 8young player, sophomore Sandy 9 Northyille on Tuesday. The Northyille laloney, came off the bench and hit Mustangs at times have played extwo big fourth-quarter baskets. "She cellent team basketball in a good cage did a real nice job. We're going to look conference, and both coaches are exto her to do a lot of scoring next year." pecting a good game.

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same program over and over again. had an 8-0 victory as well as their fourth sacks and six tackles per game) and

Farmington Harrison would be a to learn a completely new system 374-74 over the past four years.

because there's a new coach every

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and a lot of schools just don't have that

gone undefeated in football. They open- on 15 attempts.

Walled Lake Western. "We run the two-point conversion and the Redskins defensive tackle Steve Bonar (seven Brett Veenstra.

The Redskins outscored their op- (five tackles per game).

Butler: 'I'm disappointed with our

with the season. We've played

type of diversity.

coming, but Walled Lake Central notched its second victory of the 1984 campaign with a 47-41 conquest of Farmington Harrison last Thursday in the opening round of the Western Lakes Acivities Association (WLAA) playoffs. Coupled with a 66-46 loss to Waterford Mott the preceding Tuesday, the Vik ings now stand at 2-15 for the season. But if you think Coach Ken Butler i concerned, you've got another think coming. As far as the veteran Viking mentor is concerned, it's been a good

WALLED LAKE — It was a long time

season for his young and inexperienced Forced by injuries to start an allsophomore lineup much of the season, Butler sounds almost happy with the way things have gone.

"You know you're not going to win with all sophomores in the WLAA - was able to penetrate our defense and there are just too many good, ex-perienced teams around to do that." Wright paced Mott with way this season; we've gained a lot of Dianna Bolin, a 5-9 sophomore forward "I'm disappointed with our record, Fitzgerlad, a 5-11 sophomore center.

season. We've played some tight games 5-10 sophomore forward popped 10 against some very good teams." The 66-46 loss to Mott last Tuesday And if you're beginning to get the was a case in point. After trailing 39-27 feeling that Butler has a strong conat the half and 50-40 after three tingent of talented sophomores, you're quarters, the Vikings clawed back and on the right track. were down by just seven points (53-46) Ironically, it wasn't a sophomore but with 3:10 to go. But that's when the roof a freshman who sparked Central's 47-41

the rest of the way to make a close Thursday.

game look like a rout. "One of the keys was that Karen guard who averaged better than 20 Karen on the floor Mott's Pam Wright one.

Harrison, which is still looking for its first victory this year, took a 9-2 lead Wright paced Mott with 20 points, but after the first quarter and a 19-13 said Butler. "But we've come a long high-scoring honors went to Central's margin at the half. Butler called on Flood to direct the who had a career-high 21 points. Pam

the freshman playmaker responded like a veteran. Central moved ahead 26but I'm not disappointed with the tallied 11 points, while Amy Freeman, a 25 after three quarters and then points through the cords. fourth quarter to wrap up the 47-41 vic-

"She (Flood) is going to be a good one," observed Butler. "She fits into caved in as Mott outscored Central 13-0 victory over Farmington Harrison on Shannon Flood, a 5-3 freshman point

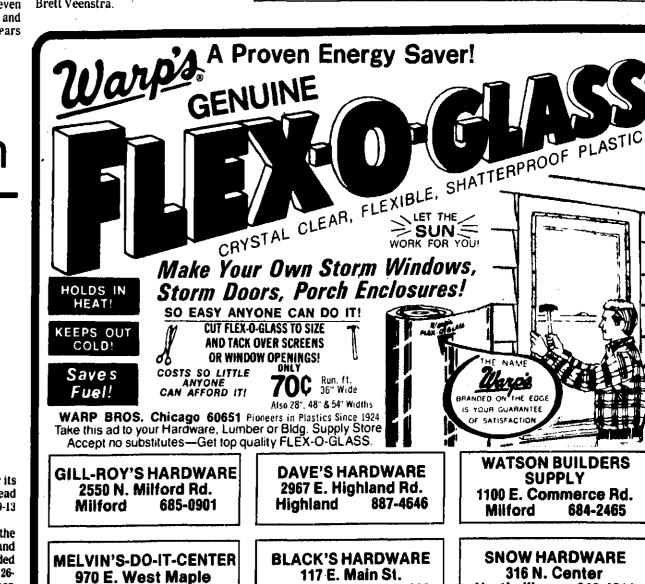
our scheme of things." Marszalec, our sophomore point guard, points a game for Central's junior var- wrapping up the regular season at was hurt," noted Butler. "She's a pret-sity this year, made her initial ap-Milford next Tuesday. The MHSAA y good defensive player and without pearance on the varsity an auspicious playoffs are slated to begin the follow

some tight games against some

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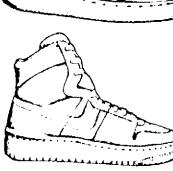
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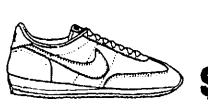
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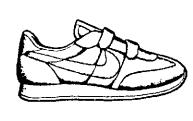
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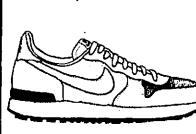
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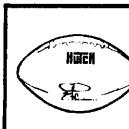
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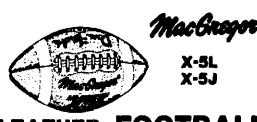
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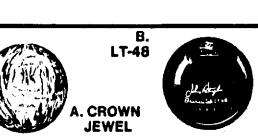
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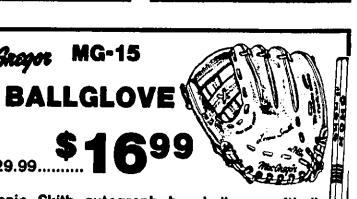


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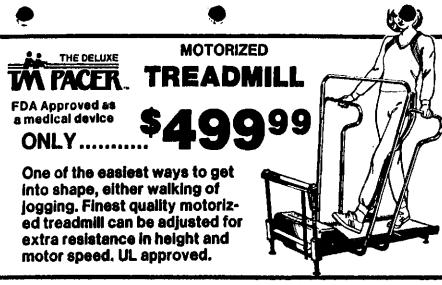


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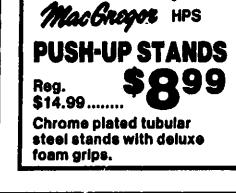
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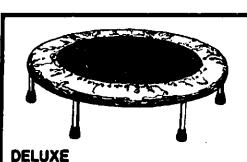
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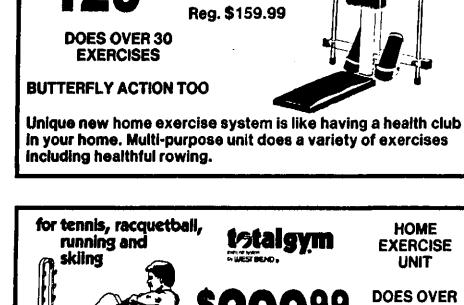
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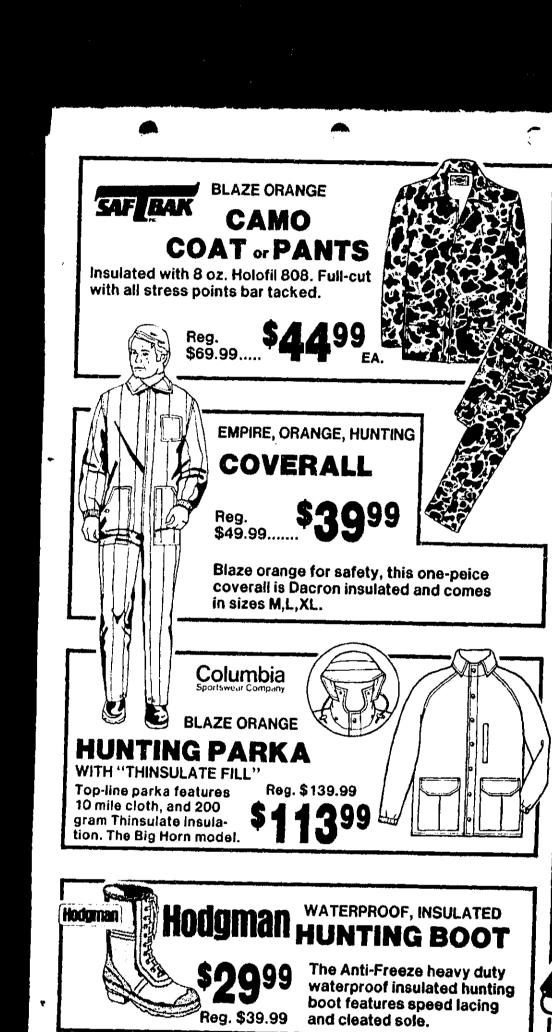




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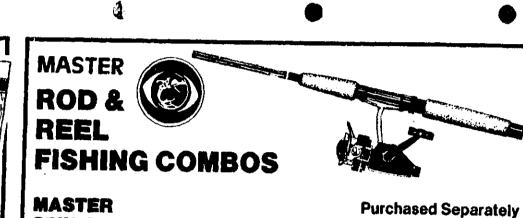
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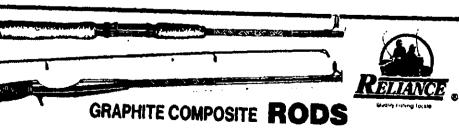
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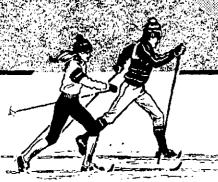
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