Roethel wins second term, fire bonds approved



ROMAINE ROETHEL

Romaine Roethel won a second consecutive term as mayor and Robert Schmid, Martha Hoyer and John Chambers were elected to four-year terms on the city council in Novi's city election yesterday.

of three bonding proposals on the ballot. A proposition to bond for improvements to the Patnales Drain was turned down by a 1,536 to 1,333 margin and a proposition to bond for construction of a community center met a 1,773 to 1,079 set-

The only bond proposition approved by the voters involves improvements for the fire department which was passed by a 1,873 to 1,047 margin. The fire department improvements include relocation of the Novi Road and Thirteen Mile stations as well as purchase of an aerial pumper truck.

Mrs. Roethel, who was first elected to the council in 1973 and was elected mayor in 1975, easily won re-election to another term in the mayor's office.

She polled 1.856 votes to turn back contender James Shaw who received In addition, Novi voters rejected two 1,158 votes. Shaw served on the city council for the past four years,

> The two remaining incumbents in the race for three vacancies on the city council also were returned to office by a comfortable margin. Robert Schmid topped all vote-getters as he was named on 1,773 ballots, while Martha Hoyer was close behind with 1,758 votes.

> John Chambers, a newcomer to the political scene, finished a strong third with 1,579 votes. Rounding out the council race were Dwight Teachworth with 998 votes, Michel Duchesneau with 843 votes and Harry Densmore with 811



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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Flippin' Flapjacks

Tom Murphy (left) and Vern Raetz (center) were doing the flipping, and Ann Raetz was doing the catching last week when the Novi Band Boosters sponsored a pancake dinner for the community prior to the Wildcats' victory over Northville in the

On the average of once a day Novi seek the school district switch is that

School Superintendent Gerald Kratz their children are not doing well in the

ets a call from parents who would like schools they presently attend, Kratz

final football game of the season. Purpose of the special pancake dinner was to help the Band Boosters raise funds to defray the cost of sending band members to compete in a band festival in Florida early next year. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Increase in arsons concern police

Novi schools get frequent transfer requests

reason.

plained.

Arson is a crime of alarming proportions in Novi.

In the past four months the Novi Fire Department has recorded nearly 30 suspicious fires. In the month of October there were 16 suspected arsons.

Of the total since August, 15 involved Sidences, some occupied and others abandoned. Fire officials also reported that eight vehicles went up in flames.

Police and fire officials are in the midst of investigating the epidemic of arsons in the city and generally have

declined comment on the cases. "To say that these incidents are connected would be an untrue statement, but to say that they are not connected yould also be untrue because we have not completed our investigation," explained Lieutenant Richard Faulkner

their children to attend the Novi said.

Many of those families live in the City

of Novi, but outside the school district

Kratz said he is not quite sure what

the attraction of the Novi Schools is, but

he suspects there are several reasons

parents want their children to attend

the Novi schools rather than neighbor-

One common reason for parents to

ing Walled Lake, Northville or South

boundaries.

Lyon Schools.

Sunday morning.

Fire fighters were called to extinguish a blaze on Twelve Mile where an older vehicle was parked next to a residence. Both were burning.

The fire was the second at that address in the past two weeks. A barn on the property burned in the earlier

blaze. In a number of the fires reported during this period, fire fighters have made return visits to the same location.

In an early October incident in Old Dutch Farms, police reported a fire bomb was thrown at a mobile home. It bounced off the home, rolled down the driveway and landed next to a car parked in front of the residence.

The bomb exploded, splattering flammable liquid, according to police. The Ford two-door was damaged and the

"Some people believe a change of en-

vironment may encourage their child to

do better and they seek a new district,"

Some people may buy homes in Novi,

believing they are in the Novi School

District only to find later they are in a

The superintendent said he also

believes people perceive the positive at-

titude and programs offered by the

neighboring district, he continued.

said the superintendent.

The latest incident occurred at 4 a.m. mobile home received some smoke damage, police reported.

The owners had been sleeping inside the residence when the bomb exploded. No one was injured in the incident, police said.

October 25 was a big day for setting fires in Novi. Fire officials report six cases of arson

occurred that Thursday. Five of them were reported in the Walled Lake area. In another incident gasoline was dumped on a street in northern Novi

and then set afire. In an attempt to curb the arsons and further aid the investigations, the Novi Fire Department will be conducting more extensive follow-up at the fire scene, according to Fire Chief Arthur

Lenaghan. Oakland County arson investigator Don Pebbles has been working with

Novi Schools and are attracted for that

good school district," Kratz said.

"Novi has a reputation for being a

Another factor could be a growing

identity within the city, Kratz said.

"People like Novi and they want their

children to go to Novi schools," he ex-

Currently the superintendent turns

away those who request transfers into

the Novi Schools in accordance with an

But there is a proceedure established

established school board policy.

police and fire officials.

Faulkner sent out a plea for any information residents might have concerning the fires. "Arson investigations require an ex-

treme amount of legwork and the assistance of alert residents is needed," Faulkner said.

Faulkner added that rewards are available for anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of an arsonist.

Persons with information are asked to call Arson Control collect at 517-322-0469, or write Box 23 in Holt. Michigan. Tipsters can remain anonymous and their identities will be protected if so desired, Faulkner said.

The amount of the reward is determined by the degree of help provided as determined by a panel of investigators.

Schools has the authority to detach ter-

ritory from one district and attach it to

another when requested to do so by a

petition signed by two-thirds of the resi-

dent owners of the land to be transfer-

Within 60 days of receiving the peti-

decide whether the land should be

The intermediate school district

meets with representatives of the

districts and residents involved. If two

counties are involved in the transfer,

West Oaks plans get nod

Oaks Mall has been granted by the Novi Council members voted unanimously

Monday to accept the plans for the \$1.8 to include Kmart as the main tenant in the development.

Some adjustments to the plans were requested by the council before granting the approval, however.

Citing the need for an aesthetically pects the surrounding property to develop, council members requested the development be finished with face economically sound to build there. brick on all four sides.

The shopping center is to be constructed in a textured fluted block.

Michael Ward, representing Ramco-Gershenson Company which is developing the shopping center, presented the plans to the council and told them the drop the white canopy found on nearly differences with the tenant. all Kmarts, in favor of a continuation of the fluted block.

rear of the Kmart to be painted block. He maintained it would be un-

development because it was intended to final plans. vacant farm land.

Ward said the council was "talking near the Kmart automotive center." about an unreasonable cost burden by requiring all four sides to be finished.

Approval to proceed with the develop- The designs and elevations are far in ment of the West Oaks Shopping Center excess of s standard shopping center of on Novi Road across from the Twelve this type. You have no idea of the weeks and months that we struggled to bring them this far."

He explained that requiring finished block on all sides of the store would inmillion shopping center which is slated crease the cost of the project by about

"This is intended to be a functional part of the building," Ward told the council. "If you dress it up it's not going to make a big difference." Council Member Robert Schmid told

pleasing appearance for the building the developer, "you may look at that as due to the manner in which the city ex- a vacant piece of farm land, but we view it as land waiting for development that will come. Nothing will stop it. It's "I appreciate what you have done

with Kmart, but looking at this area as part of a total development it is in your best interest and eventually in our best interest to have an aesthetically pleasing building."

Ward told the council he would bow to major retailer had been convinced to its recommendation and work out the

Council Member Ron Watson questioned the landscaping for the develop-He also indicated plans called for the ment. He expressed concern that berming and plantings required by the council on the tentative plans for the shoppnecessary to finish the back of the ing center had been removed from the

be used as a service drive adjacent to Before approving the plans the council required more intense landscaping

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Cable television firms flood city with calls

Novi has been flooded with requests cable company provide free of charge if for cable television franchises since the granted a franchise in Novi. presentation from one company seeking those rights two weeks ago.

from Metrovision and Consolidated board recently to discuss guidelines Cable Systems of Illinois, according to suggested by the State Department of City Manager Ed Kriewall. Omnicom Education. representatives met with the Novi council two weeks ago.

"Other companies have called to find out the status of our delierations and at least two more have said they have a proposal in the mail," Kriewall said. Before any decision is reached the city will sort through the various services and establish a set of criteria com-

Kriewall said. Those criteria would be presented to the companies to determine whether any would be willing to meet them.

panies would be expected to meet if

they were to be granted a franchise,

After it is learned the number of companies which are still interested after the criteria are established a recommendation would probably be presented to the council, Kriewall said.

"We want to involve the schools. library board and adjoining communities as we come up with the criteria we want to see incorporated," he said.

tion a meeting will be scheduled to The city manager indicated he understood companies with a larger service area could provide more services so they have been working closely with officials from Farmington and

Farmington Hills. School officials already have indicated some services they would like a

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction, met with city Written inquiries have been received officials and members of the library

Within three years of the time the

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for changing school district boundaries. The Board of Education of Oakland

transferred.

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Headlee will help offset reappraisal of property

vassessments, despite information to the

Specifically, residents of Meadowbrook Glens recently received h newsletter informing them that because their property was being reassessed their taxes could increase anywhere from 30-50 percent.

About 200 residents who had received the information turned out for a homeowners' association board meeting last week to find out whether

their taxes actually would be taking that kind of jump. Allie told the group that it would be mpossible for the city to raise taxes in that manner because of the restrictions

of the Headlee amendment. Allie told the audience that tax levy from 6.22 mills to 4.89 mills. reassessments are being made as required by state law.

The reappraisal was begun this year after the city was notified by Oakland County that local assessments do not reflect current market values of property and buildings, Allie explained after the meeting.

Property values must be updated since it has been nine years since the last time all local property was formal-. ly appraised, he said. Before the Headlee amendment went

into effect a property owner whose property assessment increased 30 percent

assistant for instruction, explained that zhazy said.

Novi Schools whose native tongue is not dicated they do not regularly speak

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative speak Hindu, an Indian dialect, Dit-

if the district had found 20 families who From information gathered in the

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than directly to property values. Allie explained it this way. The average home in Meadowbrook Glens probably was assessed at about \$24,075 last year. After reappraisal the cent or to \$33,075.

Headlee requires that since property assessments have increased the millage rate must decrease. Assuming that the assessment for the

the city will be required to reduce the reduced to 1.01 mills. In tax dollars that means the perty taxes based on an assessment of \$24,075 and a millage levy of 6.22 mills would pay \$164.71 based on a reassess-

could bring the total to about 48 mills. would have if Headlee had never gone When applied to the same average into effect. home used throughout the example the total tax bill would be about \$1,617. That same homeowner paid about \$1,444 in

The assistant city manager points out that the reappraisal will not increase all properties by 40 percent

Bilingual regulations met

English has turned up only one family English at home is a family in Village speak primarily English at home since

speak a language other than English at enrollment count on the fourth Friday English in late October. In a district home the schools would have been re- of the school year the district knows newsletter parents were asked to con-

quired to provide a special bilingual ere are families of Asian descent or tact the schools if English is not spoken

from other non-English speaking coun- in their home.

Oaks who informed the schools they

A' Property taxes in Novi will not in- proved municipalities have been re- amount and some by a greater amount. crease at the same rate as property quired to roll back the millage rate For those whose assessment increases when property assessments increase below the 40 percent average, the total contrary presently in circulation, Assis- greater than the increase in the Contax bill increase will be significantly tant City Manager Alex Allie said last sumer Price Index. Tax increases now less than \$1,617. If a property owner's are tied to the rate of inflation rather assessment is 10 percent more than the average, the total tax bill will increase about five percent greater than the inflation rate

> reduce the debt incurred by the conassessment could increase by 40 per-struction of city facilities such as the new police department. Debt levies are not affected by the Headlee roll back restrictions, but they decrease as the

For example, the city levied 1.29 mills in 1979 to pay off the bonds for the police building. With increased average home increases 40 percent and assessments and new properties added the rate of inflation goes up ten percent to the tax rolls the millage levy was In addition. Allie pointed out that the situation would have been quite difhomeowner who paid \$149.74 in city pro- ferent if Headlee had not gone into ef-

average homeowner with a new assessment of \$33,075 and a tax rate of 4.89 ment of \$33,705 will pay \$15 more in city taxes in 1980 than they did a year ago, School and county millage levies but will pay about \$55 less than they Allie explained that in 1979 the

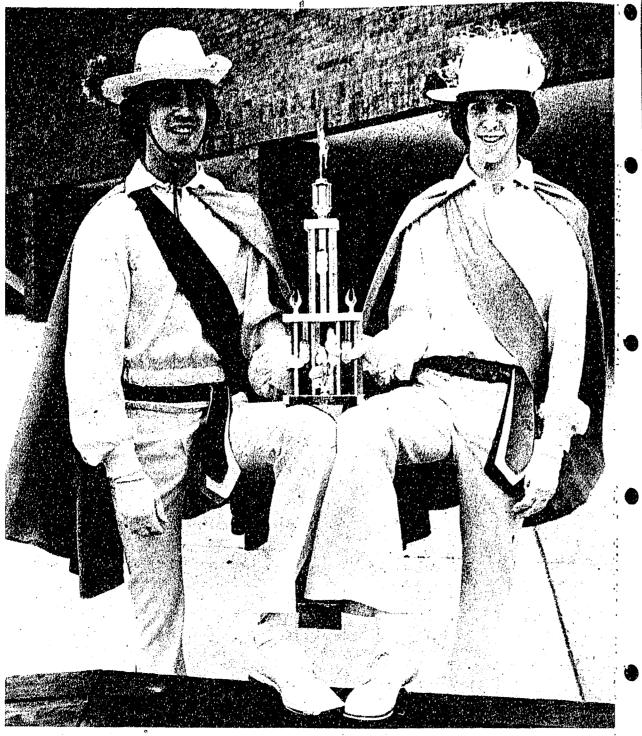
Headlee tax limitation resulted in a tax dollar savings of 4.5 percent. In 1980, if his assumptions are accurate, the tax pay and what they could have expected to pay had Headlee been rejected.

But Ditzhazy said it appears they all

they have not notified the schools other-

whose native tongue is other than

wise, Ditzhazy,



Award-winning band

Novi High School marching band members Price Fritz and Rob MacPherson have reason for their smiles. The band, invited to participate in Eastern Michigan University homecoming parade festivities, copped the first place trophy awarded to the most outstanding marching unit from among the ten providing the color and beat that marks a parade. Dressed in their sparky uniforms, the

band also performed in the post-game show, zipping through the year's parade theme, "Get Used to It." The complete marching band will be on stage tonight (Wednesday) in Fuerst Auditorium as they join the jazz and symphony bands in Band-o-rama. The marching unit will play a cross-section of tunes used in half-time activities on the football field as well as playing their parade theme.

Radio bids get review

called in to determine whether Novi system being planned to replace the them. The school district is required to should accept bids as submitted for a present system which is reportedly Police officials have said previously

determine whether any such families new police radio system.

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She indicated she expects to wrap-up An expert in the radio field will be with a new UHF (ultra high frequency) up so that only that company can meet

undependable live in the district in accordance with The police department is seeking The city opened bids on the new radio the existing system is undependable. flap developed when Motorola and RCA for a wide open area such as the plains said the third bidder - General Elec- states. The system has the wrong fretric - did not complete the bid quency to operate properly in a

developed area such as Novi. Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson in- Novi has used the existing system formed the council Monday that he in- about three years. It was purchased for itially believed RCA was the low bidder about \$58,000 with federal funds. At Monday's meeting City Attorney However, Motorola subsequently informed the city that their bid had been whether the GE bid was specific enough read incorrectly and they actually were to determine which models the city

the low bidder. General Electric claim- would be getting and the price for those ed it had actually met the bid re- models. and also its follow-up of initiated lake profrom the drain into the Village. quirements and also complained Scheatzl told the council the company because RCA had assisted the city in had included a flier along with the bid " grams." Water officials also claimed reparing the bid specifications.

The police had recommended rejective. Which showed the type of radio the city would receive. He said the flier expectations are supported by the city would receive. same point now as it was three years that state agencies historically have not ago and outlined concerns, recommenacted upon cases that do not deal in ting all the bids in light of the dispute hibited only one kind of radio and the dations and questions directed toward point-source discharge of pollutants. over the original bids. They also sug- only difference in the four models gested the city draw up new specifica- shown on the flier was the cases.

Council Member Guy Smith asked

because the specifications are drawn directed to submit the bids to Stine.

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No tenants announced

Frankel submits new Walled Lake Commons plans

thwesterly across West Maple, the established for handling citizen com-

Also at Monday's council meeting, the mayor said, "but I'd like to see a

LaMarca asked city residents and procedure so that all of the complaints

business owners to send their ideas on are going to one department or person

beautification projects to him so he can instead of to (Clerk Ruby Lewan-

forward the comments to the dowski, City Manager Peter Parker,

A small portion of Commerce is in- handles 60 complaints a week.

The mayor said a fund-raising event Nail) and myself.'

development at West Maple Road and but refused to say whether he has any outlet. Pontiac Trail has been submitted to the lease agreements with prospective Walled Lake Plan Commission by tenants. Stuart Frankel, general partner of the Walled Lake Commons development company which owns the 10.5-acre site.

The plan commission was expected to consider site plan approval for the buildings on the site for the second development at its meeting last night, phase.

some people" about leasing ar- outlet; an 11,200-square-foot drug an economic development corporation was unwilling to pay.

to council members and the city at- Lake.

"poor condition, a tragedy." He said issue.

LaMarca suggested that a special ped.

Plans filed in city hall late last Tuesday show a 74,950-square-foot retail complex as the first phase of the development and two additional retail

mission recently denied a request from

Following the October 18 commission

\$100,000 cost of constructing a reten-

gram, but it apparently has been drop-

with village officials citing studies and

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Tender skewered

beef broiled with

mushrooms, green

The Greenaway Drain should be owners for maintenance of the

that outlines a proposed city clean-up missioner to clean the Greenaway.

effort on the county-owned drain. He Village officials say the drain is a ma-

gave copies of the proposed resolution jor source of pollution to Wolverine

The mayor said he recently toured meeting, LaMarca offered to work with

the Greenaway and found it to be in village officials to resolve the drain

one section of the drain was caved in A year ago, the city council offered to

and added that another portion of the allocate one-sixth of the estimated

City public works crews cleaned the tion basin just south of Wolverine Drive

drain behind the municipal complex to treat drain effluent before it entered

last month, but the mayor said that the lake. The retention project was pro-

other areas south of the Grand Trunk posed by village officials as part of the

Western Railroad tracks and extending Wolverine Lake rehabilitation pro-

assessment district could be created to In addition to blaming the drain com-

clean the drain. Council Member missioner for pollution of the drain. Walter J. Lewandowski reminded the village officials have said Walled Lake

mayor that the county already special- and Commerce Township have not

ly assesses the city and property taken action to improve the

Village slates meeting

vis. A special meeting of the Wolverine, officials also expressed concern that

no Laked Village Council will be sheld apathy has resulted among village of

entonight (Wednesday) in order to discuss aficials and residents, due, to various

with the Water Team problems involv-delays and a lack of communication in

to begin at 7:30 in the village municipal presentation in connection with the offices, is the result of a letter that Greenaway Drain, but would not

water officials directed to council at disclose what the nature of his com-

last month's regular council meeting. ments would be. Late last month, the

Officials were openly critical of coun-

cil's actions regarding the lake project, not to act on a Wolverine Lake Village triggering a two-hour debate before petition to get the drain cleaned up,

"totally lax in not only its direction but concentrations of pollutants flowing

Specifically, the water team ques- Village Attorney Glen Allen regarding

a lake rules enforcement policies. Water Monday that he had not yet done so.

tioned the village's operation (or lack possible village alternatives relative to

thereof) of the week harvester and its the Greenaway situation, but said as of

The open meeting, which is scheduled Monday that he also would make a

• over lake complaints

ing the village's lake rehabilitation pro- connection with the project.

that the program is virtually at the

LaMarca proposes drain project

Walled Lake, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca The Michigan Water Resources Com- Road, in Walled Lake and flows nor- that he would like to see a procedure

LaMarca stopped short, however, of the Wolverine Lake Village Council to railroad tracks, Pontiac Trail and the plaints by one city department or

introducing a resolution he had drafted compel the Oakland County Drain Com-

The second phase of the development first phase on a site shown as a "future the facilities. bank" on Frankel's original plans for a Kmart store in the center. Another

cluded in the drainage district.

beautification committee.

in June 1978 and Frankel subsequently he said he'd be back in six to eight fails. shows a 4,000-square-foot retail outlet to applied for \$3-million in income tax ex- weeks with new plans for the site. A Approval of a project plan by the be built across the parking lot from the empt revenue bonds for construction of Great Scott supermarket on the proper- EDC does not provide property tax

25,400-square-foot retail outlet also is June. Frankel said the delay in gaining the new project. EDC approval of the project—because Since a lending institution doesn't Two years ago, Frankel submitted a citizens' group petitioned the council have to pay income taxes on interest site plans to the city for a Kmart store for a referendary election to repeal the generated on the government-backed quently ruled that an ordinance Frankel declined to comment on the 32,000-square-foot supermarket, with and a supermarket on the property. The EDC ordinance-resulted in higher an- bonds, a two to three percent lower in- creating an EDC is not subject to proposal prior to the commission 2,950 square feet for future expansion of plan was approved by the commission. ticipated construction costs and a terest rate usually is offered on EDC- referendum under state law. The judge meeting. He said he was "talking to the market; a 12,000-square-foot retail He also approached the city to create higher rent that the Kmart Corporation financed projects. Issuance of the permanently enjoined the city from

has a central complaint division that

"I don't think we'll have that many."

Public Works Superintendent John

The Kmart plans were cancelled last would apply to the EDC for bonds for borrowing power or credit rating, petitions

Frankel indicated at that time that he

A new site plan for a commercial rangements for the shopping center, store; and a 16,800-square-foot retail (EDC) to help finance the project. An When Frankel officially announced Frankel has said, and the city wouldn't EDC was established by the city council cancellation of the Kmart plans in July, have to retire the bonds if the project

bonds doesn't affect the community's holding an election on the referendary

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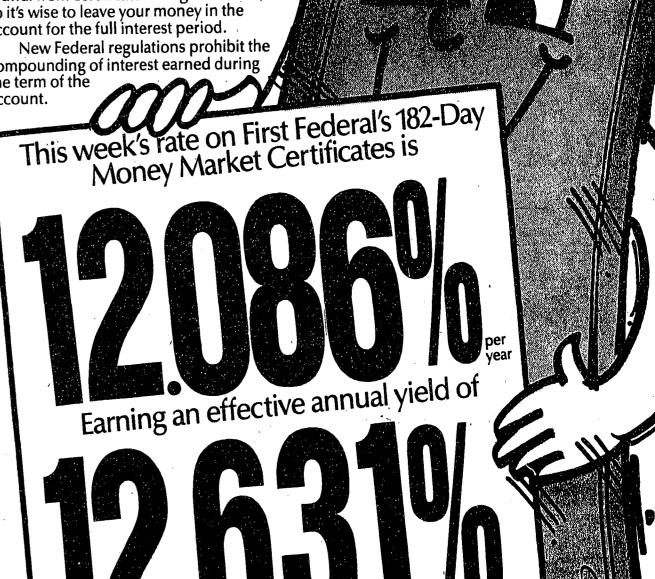
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radio expert, Robert Stine.

Stine is the head engineer for the stand. State of Illinois' radio communications "It seems that if this were a good bid However, council members heard a Smith said. presentation from GE which reiterated The radio company representative their contention that their bid was in said that they probably bid too low in compliance with the city specifications. the first round

Robert Schaetzl of General Electric The city attorney told the council h told the council they should consider his had been informed by police that it company's claim, since it could "mean would not have a direct effect on their a savings of some \$14,000 to the City of program if the radio specialist were

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He asked the council to consider pro-blems it currently has with RCA radio

Council Member Martha Hoyer's mo-tion that the bids be submitted to Stine equipment and said that many times for his review was approved by the Motorola receives radio contracts council and administrators were The Ceather Bottle Inns Inn Keeper Dinner Specials MON. thru THURS.

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Caddell outpolled Montgomery by a margin of 2,090 to 1,300. The new commissioner will serve until December 31, 1980, replacing Commissioner Robert A. McConnell (R-Farmington Hills) who resigned in

Caddell, a 44-year-old Wolverine Lake Village resident, won the GOP nomination in a special primary election October 5, defeating two opponents in his first bid for public office. He is a chiropractic doctor with an office in

Montgomery, a 46-year-old Commerce Township resident, is a political science instructor at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus and serves as a financial consultant to state legislative committees.



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Schools ask

next Monday

increase in operating millage when School board members rejected his

they go to the polls in a special election recommendation by a 4-3 margin,

Specifically, voters will be asked to are needed to reinstate the programs

School officials maintain that the in generate some \$1.395 million in addi-

Next Monday's election will mark the tional revenues may not be sufficient to

Walled Lake School District have been that was cut following the June 12

asked to approve an increase in the millage defeat because of inflationary operating millage. Two earlier millage costs. For example, in September the

elections — one in April and another in district reached an agreement on a new June — involved a request for four mills contract with the Walled Lake Educa-

for one year and were turned down by tion Association (WLEA) which cost

year request by a 68-32 margin in a Last month, however, the board apspecial election April 30 and vetoed the proved a list of 22 items which will be

identical four mill/one year request by restored if the three mill proposal is ap-

a 58-42 margin in the regular school proved in next Monday's election.

Assistant Superintendent for Business • teaching supplies and textbooks

personnel, programs and supplies at • library books and media personnel

proposed program of cutbacks in per• the "drownproofing" program for

\$1.7 million in order to balance the • summer special education

The program of cutbacks was im• re-employment of all staff on lay-

The decision to make one more at-

levy some 1.41 mills available through tivities including interscholastic swim-

mills, which already have been added • secretarial aide positions

Court denies appeal

in Camelot lawsuit

denied Camelot Inn owner Ben Bundo's Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford G.

request to further appeal Michigan Li- Hook cited Bundo for violation of the

The list of cuts includes closing the developing curriculum revisions

swimming pool at Walled Lake • the district testing program

transportation

tional revenues in order to maintain its studies at the elementary level

revenues by a significant amount. at the elementary level

were prompted by a projected 1979-80 follows:

budget in which expenditures exceeded

Harry Carlson projected in March that

Following the April 30 millage defeat,

budget for the 1979-80 school year.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said he felt tempt this year for additional millage nout equipment to the extend possible

defeat on June 12.

this appeal on the conviction. Joining ing in the reading support program, and materials

the Walled Lake school board adopted a sons

plemented after the second millage off

sonnel, programs and supplies totalling fifth graders

the district an additional \$1 million in

the millage increase is approved is as

field trip experiences

The list of 22 items to be reinstated if

• elementary department chairper-

staff in-service workshops for

crease is necessary in order to restore tional revenues. Combined with the

approve an increase of three mills for that were cut after the June 12 millage

District will face another request for an millage until next spring.



Tree planting preparations

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca (left) and Public Works Superintendent John Nail assist a utility company crew in preparing for last Saturday's tree planting project sponsored by the Walled Lake Beautification Committee. Fourteen decorative trees were planted along West Maple Road from the city hall to Decker road. Some 40 persons volunteered to work on the 90minute project. Mayor LaMarca said more volunteers are needed this Saturday to help clean-up the city cemetery and repair damaged tombstones. Persons interested in helping out should report to the cemetery, located on Pontiac Trail, at 9 a.m. (Staff photo by David C. Turnley)

Attorney says

Appointee cannot be removed

The Walled Lake City Council may is not sufficient grounds for declaring a According to the city charter, a board them in saying that Caldwell should and significant reductions in such areas • the health education "growing up" not remove from office a zoning board vacancy, Poehlman told the council member may be removed from office if step down were council candidate as audio-visual aids, textbooks and sup- program of appeals (ZBA) member who is facing Monday night.

a prison sentence following his convic- Poehlman said that Board Member stituting misconduct in office or for any issue at Monday's meeting, and Ap- the testing program. tion in Oakland County Circuit Court on Charles R. Caldwell's conviction on a reason specified by statute or the peals Board Member Carson Fritz.

specified in the city charter or state guilty by a circuit court jury before the should resign pending the outcome of Western, a major curtailment of staff- • purchase of audio-visual supplies statute, conviction on a criminal charge appointment was made. he or she is found guilty of any act con- James D. Clifton, who brought up the plies, library books, capital outlay, and • hearing and vision screening pro-

did a good job at his first meeting on the In August the school board voted to • all athletic and extracurricular ac-Council Member Walter J. Lewan- the fixed county tax allocation. The 1.41 ming teams dowski said he was "kind of shocked" to learn about Caldwell's legal pro- to the 1979-80 tax levy, will raise an eight custodial, maintenance and topped the field in yesterday's Walled voters went to the polls yesterday, a also serves as president of the city's Lewandowski submitted Caldwell's ap
Sheldon recommended that the 1.41

• improvements in roof repairs, plication for the zoning board to the percent who went to the polls in the (EDC) board of directors. mayor. He added that he knows the

office. The first regular meeting of the council. Staman then moved to Florida. of this," Lewandowski said. "What can

was appointed to the ZBA October 16, of 1980.

In addition to the seats now held by yesterday joined Mayor Gaspare charter."

Hill and Rose, the term of Council LaMarca and Council Members All four council members said they Member Donald Lee also expires next Thomas Brookover and Walter J. were unaware of Caldwell's criminal Monday, Lee was appointed to the coun- Lewandowski on the seven-member record when they made the appoint-

Brookover talked to Caldwell before the quor Control Commission (LCC) regulations. The Camelot Inn, located appointment was made. "I was impressed with his attitude in establishments that hold liquor Oakland County bar that offers bottoward the ZBA," Brookover said, ad-

> Brookover said, "but I plan to call him that Bundo now may attempt to take and ask him to resign until this is the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

An attorney with the State Bar of Rabette, were unavailable yesterday Michigan's "newsman's hotline" told for comment. The News last week that he is unaware An Oakland County Circuit judge and him to keep the liquor license if his of any state statutory provision that the State Court of Appeals have upheld dancers did not perform bottomless. prohibits a convicted felon from holding the legality of the two-year-old nudity Following the circuit courts' rulings,

Wyllie, a newcomer to the political and was not an active candidate for re- Wyllie, Dingeldey and Glessner will Several other attorneys contacted by nude and other forms of sexual enter- of this year. The appellate court issued scene, topped all candidates as he election even though his name apfill the terms presently held by Val
this newspaper took issue with the tainment in bars that hold state liquor an injunction to allow Bundo to regain Vangieson, Green and Robert mayor's contention that Caldwell is in-The only other race on the ballot in Dingeldey (husband of the newlyvotes, while Glessner received 332 votes yesterday's election was no race at all elected council member). Vangieson that the presumption of innocence is a another case brought against the LCC peals court upheld the legality of the as Incumbent Mayor Lillian Spencer and Robert Dingeldey announced their and Robert Dingeldey announced their valid claim only until the rendering of a by the controversial Walled Lake bar state regulations in August. All three were elected to four-year was unopposed in her bid for a second intentions not to seek re-election prior verdict. Since Caldwell was convicted owner, and that case is expected to be Bundo has maintained that the LCC terms on the council and will take office consecutive two-year term in the to the filing deadline in June, while by a jury and sentenced to one to five heard by the state appellate court later doesn't have the authority to impose a

rules that prohibit nude entertainment at 1295 E. West Maple Road, is the only ding that Caldwell "didn't disclose his Walled Lake City Attorney Richard J. In early 1978, the LCC revoked Buncurrent problem" during their discus- Poehlam told the city council Monday do's Class C liquor license and fined

rules promulgated by the LCC to ban the LCC removed the license in March

Shortly after the so-called nudity

Bundo and his attorney, Thomas P.

No environmental review asked on M-275 plans

Board (MERB) will not be asked to recommendation. State Transportation Commission the MERB for its review.

dinator of the Michigan Department of ment was held in June of that year. A he MERB for its review at this time. reports were released by the transpor-

Since environmental impact the I-75 system. statements have not been prepared on The MERB studied the original M-275 review those plans. Since that time, in Opposition to M-275 scenic drive is the alternatives for a west Oakland plans in 1976 and a board committee however, the modified M-275 and two the least environmentally harmful

decides on the type and alignment of A draft EIS on the original M-275

advisory recommendations to state I-696 in Novi to I-75 near Holly as the final link in the western bypass route to

contract have reached an impasse and Federation of State, County and been reached.

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Sheldon Larkey, the city's special talks with city negotiators failed to pro-

The first session with the mediator been going on ever since. The existing

labor attorney, confirmed Monday that duce a settlement

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talks have broken down and a mediator

as been called in.

and citizens, reviews environmental January 1977 to cancel the controver- factors along the proposed routes is property, B. H. Carey, has said the bog In addition to the modified freeway G. Milliken's community development impact statements (EIS) and makes sial freeway that would have connected available for preparation of an EIS.

Municipal Employees (AFSCME) after

Negotiations for a new contract

started in April of this year and have

Mediation scheduled in Wixom police talks

Negotiations between local police of Mediation was requested by the ment that the former contract will retant Stephen Bonczek indicated that the ficers and the City of Wixom for a new members of Local 25 of the American main in effect until a settlement has impasse involves economic issues.

from the American Arbitration contract between the city and AFSCME city negotiations have agreed to ficers earn a base pay of \$17,500 and Association has been scheduled for next Local 25 expired June 30, but police withhold specific information about move up to \$20,000 at the end of three

have continued to work under an agree- current negotiations, Mayoral Assis- vears

after the freeway was scrapped.

review the alternatives for a west Once the transportation commission The review board was scheduled to con- the Interior (DOI) and the Federal The FHWA said that Interior's com- sideration include: the McConnell Oakland Coutny north-south state decides on an alternative, he added, an sider the committee's recommendation Highway Administration (FHWA) to ments should be considered along with boulevard, a parkway along Haggerty trunkline road before the Michigan EIS may be prepared and presented to at its January 1977 meeting, five days comment on the proposals.

If the commission approves the of the original freeway plans because of the DOI. The highway agency also along the original M-275 alignment to freeway project was released in early modified M-275 plans at its November the possible impact on a black spruce noted that the Citizens in Opposition White Lake Road; the M-275 freeway According to Michael Flajole, coor- 1976 and a public hearing on the state- 28 meeting, Flajole said it wouldn't take bog in Commerce Township. Since that plan would be a local service facility with only one interchange. located at too long to prepare a new EIS because time, though, a Michigan Department whereas the other proposals would at- M-59, between I-696 and I-75; the Vivian Transportation's M-275 study team, final EIS was never prepared, although much of the background work already of Natural Resources (MDNR) task tempt to provide both local and regional freeway along the Haggerty-Williams there is nothing that can be presented to several environmental assessment has been completed. Even if the com- force has concluded that the bog, service as reflected in the Southeast Lake corridor to M-15 through mission favors another alternative, he located at West Maple and Haggerty Michigan Council of Governments Clarkston to I-75; and the Union Lake 17-member board, composed of tation department before the Michigan added, much of the information on roads, is impacted by high power utility (SEMCOG) transportation plan which freeway, basically along the same representatives of state departments. State Highway Commission voted in social, economic and environmental lines that cross it, and the owner of the shows a freeway in the corridor.

terms of the new pact to be retroactive Zeigler is head of the local.

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Early in 1978, when the highway com- operation.

to the expiration date of the former con-

was drained as part of a peat mining and the Citizens in Opposition alter- cabinet headed by Lieutenant Governor

mission selected two alternatives for The Interior Department's position further study, it asked the MERB to on the alternatives is that the Citizens trunkline, Flajole said, the MERB pro- had recommended approval of the EIS other alternatives have been studied by because it is located in an area "where

om under the existing contract is

The Interior Department was critical vironmental impacts not addressed by where it would veer northwesterly

natives - considered by most James H. Brickley.

before the highway commission the department and the commission the natural environment has already observers as the only two plans still in cancelled the controversial project. last fall asked the U.S. Department of been impacted by development." other social, economic and en- Road from I-696 to about Pontiac Trail

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a felony charge, according to City At- charge of receiving and concealing charter. stolen property over \$100 was not Two council members - Mayor Pro Caldwell was innocent until proven was reached by a narrow 4-3 margin While the council may remove apgrounds for removing him from office, Tem Heather F. M. Hill and Thomas W. guilty and should be allowed to continue after Superintendent Don Sheldon had pointed officials for certain reasons especially since Caldwell was found Brookover — said they felt Caldwell on the board pending his appeal. The mayor said he thought Caldwell, who elections be scheduled until the spring extended work year for counseling Roberts tops Walled Lake field

Former Mayor William T. Roberts Only 466 of the city's 2,257 registered moving to northern Michigan. Rose Lake City Council election, polling 305 turnout of 21 percent compared to 30 economic development corporation politics, was second with 274 votes and

Hannah F. Honeyman, another newcomer to city politics, edged James D. Clifton for a two-year term by a one-Rounding out the council field were

Incumbent Council Member Cameron (117 votes) and Richard A. Crawley created by the resignation of Alan R. and Lewandowski were elected to four-A 30-year franchise agreement with the Detroit Edison Company was ap-

Scott, who resigned because he was use public rights-of-way. Wyllie tops Wixom council race

vacancies on the Wixom City Council in Although he filed nominating petitions proximately 13 percent. yesterday's municipal election.

didates for the three vacancies were paign.

in June, Green dropped out of the race

William Wyllie, Nancy Dingeldey and Charles Craig who received 212 votes Voter turnout was extremely small as Wavne Glessner topped a field of five and Incumbent Council Member Melvin just 546 of the city's 3,203 voters showed candidates to win election to three Green who was named on 115 ballots. up at the polls, a voter turnout of ap-

mayor's office. She received 460 votes Green dropped out of the race in August years in prison by Circuit Court Judge this year, according to Assistant At-Rounding out the field of five can- in her uncontested re-election cam- after filing petitions for re-election in

The two-year term filled by city board member as a "family man, a An organizational meeting of the voters yesterday was the result of the businessman and a church man" with Incumbent Council Member Heather F.
M. Hill was third with 263. Ackley and
M. Hill was third with 263. Ackley and when the new members take the oath of the new members take the n

The four council members elected we do? I couldn't find anything in the E. Rose (121 votes), Mahlon D. Green cil in January 1978 to fill a vacancy legislative body. LaMarca, Brookover ment.

Holdridge, who moved to Arizona. Lee year terms in 1977. did not seek election to a full term on

The franchise agreement with Edison is required under the state constitution proved 286 to 67. A 60 percent af- Rose was appointed to the council in and the city charter in order for the firmative vote was required to okay the November 1978 to replace James L. company to do business in the city and

torney General Richard Rubin.

night that he learned of the supreme him a total of \$900. An administrative court's decision on Friday. He added appeal of the penalty was denied by the Oakland and Ingham circuit courts, the state attorney general's office entered

Commerce slates budget hearings | final census count

starts January 1 have not been finalized

yet, according to Township Supervisor Robert H. Long, who declined to As a charter township, Commerce was supposed to have an adopted budget by November 1. However, questions on several sources of incomeincluding federal revenue sharing,

state shared revenues and continuation of the federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA) have possible uses for the funds, Fire Chief year and next September 30. As the ing the regular monthly township board

Township's proposed 1980 budget and is scheduled to expire next September hearing, the township board will decide waive the 78-week limit on public uses for federal revenue sharing funds 30. As a result, Commerce officials are how to allocate the funds. will be held next Tuesday by the anticipating the receipt of only \$70,545 Township officials say it appears that after last January have been sought by Budget figures for the fiscal year that first three quarters of the fiscal year. funding in state shared revenues for the The current township budget of

> police and fire protection. The funds are used to pay the township's contract with Oakland County for six sheriff's three years. deputies who patrol Commerce. The county bills the township some \$30,000

perty should be purchased for a future add the employees to the regular the township hall 2840 Fisher Avenue.

Public hearings on Commerce The federal revenue sharing program fire station site. Following next week's payroll or lay them off. Requests to

in funds under that program for the Commerce will receive only 70-percent the township. In the last two years, the township special mid-decade census. Some 2,500 revenues totalling 62 percent of the inboard has allocated the \$94,000 in new residents were counted in the come. Local property taxes account for revenue sharing funds for public safety, special census and the township has 22 percent of the revenue.

Federal CETA funds for 12 township .045-mill will be levied ad valorem to employees hired prior to January 1979 pay for Chapter 20 drain imfor each deputy, although two of the of-have been extended by the U.S. Depart-provements. Commerce's tax rate is ment of Labor, although the funds will the lowest in Oakland County. At the first hearing in October on be phased out between the end of the The public hearings will be held dur-Clarence Kuttkuhn suggested that pro- funds expire, the township will have to meeting at 7:30 p.m. November 13 in

employment for CETA workers hired

the census count carefully in added population discovered in a 1975 \$1,191,000 includes state and federal hopes that Wixom's population will top the 7,500 mark. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Boncreceived the per capita state shared The board set the local property tax zek presently believe the popularevenues on those new residents for rate at 1.41 mills, or \$1.41 for each \$1,000 tion count will fall over 7,000 but of state equalized valuation. Another

curate as possible." The special census is being conducted in order to determine if Wixom is eligible for additional Class C liquor licenses from the Michigan Liquor Control Com-

It may still take another two

weeks before the special census

in Wixom has been completed.

according to Chief Enumerator

And city officials are watching

However, both Walsh and

"It's going to be extremely

close, but I don't really know if

we're going to make it," com-

mented the chief enumerator.

Liquor licenses are awarded to units of government on the basis of population. Each unit of government receives one Class C license for every 1,500 residents. Wixom's population was last certified at approximately 4,600 by the U.S. Bureau of Census in 1976, making the city eligible for three Class C licenses which permit the sale of liquor by the glass. However, all three of Wixom's existing licenses have been awarded and city officials presently are confronted with a license from Forrest Hubbell and Ray Petty who plan to develop a motel-restaurant-bar complex on a 1.85 acre parcel on the northwest corner of South Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue. Hubbell and Petty have received city approval for the development and are funding the special

Wixom still awaiting

quor license for the establish-Presently, it appears that Wixom will gain at least one additional liquor license and may be eligible for two additional licenses after the census results have been verified.

census in hopes of obtaining a li-

Walsh reported that the population count presently stands at approximately 4,255 residents. That figure does not include the residents of The Village or Golden Gate apartment complexes, however, which contain a total of 1,707 units.

If there is just one resident in each dwelling unit, Wixom's population will approach the 6,000 mark and if there are two residents per dwelling unit in the two apartment complexes, Wixom's population will approach the 7,500 mark.

Walsh said the census count in The Village or Golden Gate who have not yet been contacted by an enumerator are asked to contact Walsh at 624-4557 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to

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Court date set on Eagles' suit

The Walled Lake Eagles lawsuit damages from the city in the case at 125 East Walled Lake Drive, on issue a criminal warrant in the case alleged "theft" of beer and liquor was John N. O'Brien.

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on \$5,000 bond pending the appeal.

nocence, the attorneys said.

Robert B. Webster, he can no longer

Meanwhile, The News has learned

that Caldwell has a second receiving

and concealing charge pending against

him. Judge Webster recently remanded

Walled Lake for another preliminary

examination. The hearing is scheduled

for November 15 before District Judge

Martin L. Boyle, according to Court Ad-

ministrator Virginia Perry.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The Eagles club filed suit against the license from the Michigan Liquor Conpersons in the clubhouse were taken, city in January 1977, alleging that the trol Commission. The license subse- Hook said, but no arrests were made. police department unlawfully entered quently was issued, and Police Chief The chief said it was illegal to store Named as defendants in the case their clubhouse in March 1976 and con- Wilford G. Hook offered in December alcoholic beverages in the clubhouse, were the city, Hook and then members fiscated some \$2,000 in beer and liquor. 1976 to "release" the beer and liquor to let alone to sell it. He added that the of the city council. The council The organization also contends that the the club. The Eagles group, though, club had been warned prior to the raid members have been dismissed as police action inflicted mental distress asked the chief to return the beverages. not to have liquor on the premises.

against the City of Walled Lake for the which is being heard by Circuit Judge March 16, 1976 and observed the illegal scheduled to go to trial yesterday in At the time of the police raid, the club officers requested reinforcements and was waiting for approval of a liquor confiscated the alcohol. Names of

the U.S. Coast Guard on the disap-excursion to Drummond Island, ac-20, of Sterling Heights — were believed or its crew.

to the State Court of Appeals. He is free proof to me that Caldwell is not worthy were found in Cheboygan, but there he added.

been on board the boat, the Tripper, Thibodeau, 32, of Commerce, and two employees of the GMC Truck and

when it left Cheboygan August 31 or other persons — Thomas Thompson, 28, Coach Division in Pontiac.

force and had had an unfair trial.

of public office," the prosecutor said.

Also at Monday's council meeting,

Hill and Brookover said they felt

Caldwell's appointment has raised

questions about the council's procedure

Hill noted that the council has a

policy that the board or commission to

which a nominee may be appointed

first challenge of the nudity rules to

reach the state's highest court.

tion, not the strike force.

enforced in the future.

Caldwell keeps seat

make the claim of presumption of in- Sheriff's Department intelligence sec-

that case to the 52nd District Court in for filling vacancies on boards and com-

Caldwell told The News last week should make a recommendation to the that his legal problems are a matter of council. That policy has not been follow-

public record and added that he hasn't ed, she said, adding that she hopes it is

He said he felt he was a victim of Brookover said he felt council

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks members should take the time to talk to

the nudity rules are an abridgement of Bundo also filed suit in U.S. District

his constitutional rights of free speech
Court in Detroit in March in an attempt

and equal protection under the law. to block the license revocation. Federal

A request for leave for further appeal Judge James P. Churchill, however,

was filed with the supreme court has refused to hear the case pending ac-

Cancer society sets bazaar

Patterson's organized crime strike prospective appointees.

September 10. It was believed to be the tion by the state courts.

No new leads have been received by September 1 for a Labor Day weekend of Commerce, and Katherine Brooks, have been no other signs of the Tripper

pearance two months ago of a Com- cording to Chief Petty Officer Joe to have been aboard the Tripper, "There's nothing new since we ended merce Township man's 21-foot sailboat Amato, of the Coast Guard's Rescue although first reports indicated as the search at sundown September 9,"

Three persons were believed to have The owner of the boat, James on the holiday voyage. All three were U.S. Representative William S.

Patterson, however, said Caldwell Lake Michigan and the Georgian Bay

was arrested by the Oakland County for the boat, which was reported miss-

Coordination Center in Cleveland. many as eight persons may have been Amato said.

possession of the beer and liquor. The

"We've settled on three (persons

aboard the boat)," Amato said Mon-

massive air and sea search of 20,000

square miles of upper Lake Huron,

"That kind of reckless accusation is Thibodeau's van and boat trailer would have to be made by the family,"

Walker, of Sterling Heights.

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ing September 5 by Brooks' sister, Iris sailors.

"frightened and intimidated" by the

police. More than 800 cans of beer and

some 60 bottles of wine and liquor were

According to Hook, two officers The Oakland County Prosecutor's Of- motions by the city attorney's office for The organization is seeking \$20,000 in entered the Eagles clubhouse, located fice denied the department's request to a summary judgement to drop the case. No progress in search for missing sailors

Broomfield (R-Birmingham) and

Michigan Governor William G. Milliken

both asked the Coast Guard to continue

the search efforts, Amato said, but the

Coast Guard headquarters decided that

any further efforts would be "un-

The chief petty officer said he

understands that relatives of one of the

crew members have visited several

marinas with pictures of the three

"That's one of the reasons we're taking as much time as possible so we can get the count as ac-

Carolyn Walsh.

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"Quality, quantity questioned

Novi school board hears objections to hot lunches

The french fries are cold and raw, cerns about the quantity and quality of Wade Webster told the board that he overs. He said that may be the case board that some school districts do not dictates serving casserole type meals,

and the hamburgers have scum on food prepared by the schools since the pays 75 cents for a piece of pizza, half a once every three weeks when food participate in the federal reimburse- but the cooks try to serve what children board was considering raising the price "The fruit is brown and mushy." "Pizza has so much grease on it we She told the board that she didn't.

wipe it off with a napkin. Some kids say know what her son was complaining they can wring their pizza out." "Hamburger is raw and has little lunch room to find out for herself. hard things in it when you take a bite." "People complain about McDonald's school and saw the lunches. They're not hamburgers, but our hamburgers are smaller than McDonald's. They're like said Mrs. Webster.

That unappetizing picture of hot lunches prepared in the Middle School found fruit cups which according to South was painted by Eric Schuster. federal guidelines were supposed to be

Kurt Schuster, Wade Webster and 75 percent filled were only being filled several other students who appeared

recently before the Novi school board. "I know the problems of keeping The youngsters came to the meeting youngsters filled at this age, but they're with Connie Webster who told the board complaining of being hungry when they said he did not believe students in the she felt it was appropriate to raise conleave the lunchroom," she said.

about so she visited the middle school

"I didn't believe it until I went to

getting the food they are supposed to,"

lunch hour," Pelchat said.

cup of fruit and a carton of milk.

parent who was concerned about school

doesn't fill me up," he said.

and that food lasts through the last Village Oaks Principal Davio Brown

overs, according to the parent's report. amounts of gross food additives being Pelchat said she was told potatoes. bread and corn would be a typical meal. "I think we should be monitoring this

> allowed to apply what they have learned in the lunchroom.

Assistant Superintendent William Trustee Sharon Pelchat told the Barr said it would be looked into board she had heard from another

because "I can't believe they run out of food every day." Another parent Kathleen Roman During the last lunch hour at Orchard

fed children in the United States. "We're not feeding our children, to see that these kids get some meat we're poisoning them," Roman said. She suggested that nutrition education could only be complete if children were

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the lunch program used in the Novi schools prices by ten cents in all schools. last lunch hour were getting only left-

might run short for the last 10 to 15 kids ment program for lunches and have will eat. "For someone my size that just in the line, but he did not think it hap-greater freedom in serving quantity and types of food.

> which prepare them - like frozen popular items," Barr said. "But our board has not felt that has

book "All Our Children" regarding the superintendent said.

He said he believes it compares "with they could not solve the questions raiscooks may not meet everyone's liking, might improve the quality and quantity but they do a darn good job."

was criticized, 50 percent more

He also said that other districts purchildren buy hot lunches on days when chase hot lunches from companies it's served. "It's one of our most

Hills the students only receive left read the board a selection from the been appropriate either," the burgers like McDonald's. For example, french fries at the middle schools are Dr. Barr spoke out "in defense of our baked, rather than deep fried, he said." School board members determined

> any school district around. If we're not ed at that meeting and asked the adnumber one we're very, very close. Our ministration to look into methods which of food in the schools. He told the board that the type of

Novi council rejects police traffic patrol at mall

An ordinance which would have given in order to give city police the authority. She specifically expressed concern not like the idea of public police patroll- "After seeing. Hudson's top second free access to the mall. Novi Police the power to control park- to enforce issuance of parking viola- about the definition of a parking area, ing a private area and questioned quarter earnings I think they can afford. City Manager Ed Kriewall indicated ing violations in the Twelve Oaks Mall tions. He said the ordinance was needed The ordinance provided that a park- whether another method of enforce- a tow truck," Smith said. lot and other parking areas was re- to prevent motorists from parking in ing area shall mean an area used by the ment could be found.

police chief the authority to draft traffic that the ordinance was too broadly center, business, factory, hospital, in- orders as those being sought by the ment would be concentrated on the ring road in the city,"Kriewall said. control orders to regulate parking in drawn, however.

ed information to the council which emalready concerned with the size of the the council deemed it necessary.

jected Monday by the Novi City Coun- critical access points for emergency public as a means of access to and Police Chief Lee BeGole told the tion of the ordinance because it would would be considered comparable to a

the lots. The city council would make Council Member Martha Hoyer said City Attorney David Fried, who Mall security personnel cannot be the mall. the final decision as to whether orders she had "serious reservations about drafted the ordinance, said it was inadopting an ordinance which could tended to grant enforcement power, but by state law, the chief said.

petitioner exceed possible disad- tion including:

egress from and for the parking of council that city police are the only ones be used only on a limited basis dictated mile road elsewhere in the city. stitution or similar building or location. Twelve Oaks Mall management.

Corporal Frank Barabas had provid- strain police patrols when citizens are it would not have to be exercised unless Council Member Guy Smith asked whether or not the mall management original police recommendation that it and Council Members Robert Schmid Other council members said they did could tow away illegally parked cars.

about \$2,000 annually to educate a stu-

average assessment, the district would

If the home has more than one stu-

of additional revenues received, Kratz

dent. By adding a home with an

generate only about \$900 in taxes.

BeGole said he recommended adop- downtown of Novi and the ring road The ordinance would have given the Council members expressed concern motor vehicles by patrons of a shopping authorized to enforce traffic control "by public welfare." He said enforc- "That could be considered the busiest road and the ring area directly around rejected on a 4-3 vote. Council Members

Council Member Robert Schmid sup- Patricia Karevich, Martha Hoyer, ported the ordinance saying he had James Shaw and Guy Smith opposed been convinced after reading the the measure. Mayor Romaine Roethel was needed to give emergency vehicles and Ron Watson supported it.

Plastic

•Students seek transfers to Novi schools daily

vantages to others affected by the -name, address and telephone

· Continued from Novi, 1

the intermediate school boards from transfer. both counties hear the request.

be held. The transfer is made only with serve children in an isolated area more red; structure: voter approval if a boundary change efficiently. would detach more than 10 percent of In addition children who attend one ages affected by the boundary move. the available taxable valuation of the school district, but live closer to schools Kratz said that from a practical finances are not really a consideration

district boundaries produces long- School districts also can request prorange solutions to district problems, perty transfers in order to simplify prowhether a real and significant benefit is perty tax procedures.

Reasons deemed valid when deter- -complete property description of Only territory contiguous to a district mining whether a request will be conthe land involved and its assessed sidered include improving school valuation; Another stipulation is that an election transportation for a school district or to

tion for transfer...

eyes new branches

The planning board will consider a re-cording to Grevengood.

sidered by the Novi Planning Board at a poration.

The rezoning of the parcel on Taft office.

Walled Lake 624-0633

Plans for the construction of another Mile and Taft.

public hearing tonight (Wednesday).

acre parcel on the northwest corner of Michigan Financial Institute Bureau

Ten Mile and Taft Road will be con- and the Federal Deposit Insurance Cor-

The hearing is slated for 7:30 p.m. in office to be completed and open for

quest from Security Bankcorp to have In addition to bank headquarters at

the parcel rezoned from its existing R-4 Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, Security

(single family residential) classifica- Bank of Novi presently has a branch at

tion to an OS-1 (office-service) district. Nine Mile and Novi Road. The proposed

The rezoning has been requested to Beck Road branch will be the bank's

permit the construction of a branch of- third branch, while the proposed Ten

fice of the Security Bank of Novi. Mile-Taft branch will the fourth branch

which is headquartered on Ten Mile of a larger parcel of approximately 10

ween West Road and Pontiac Trail which is proposed for construction on

were approved last month by the Novi the west side of Taft Road (south of the

Donald Grevengood, president of Security Bank of Novi, said that apentire 10-acre parcel to an OS-1 district

provals for the Beck Road branch has been slated for December 5.

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porations, and whether benefits to the be asked to prepare detailed informa-

realized by children or municipal cor-

number of the petitioners:

entire school district from which it is in another district warrant considera- standpoint it is not to a "local ad- if a boundary change would benefit vantage to have a lot of children in our students.

-map of the property to be transfer- educate those children than the amount

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Novi bank corporation **MOUNTAIN** A request for the rezoning of a 1.6 already have been received from the

-and the number of children and explained.



Road and Ten Mile marks another step in the expansion plans of the bank for rezoning at tonight's meeting is part NEXT ATTRACTION Nov. 12 Nov. 15 Sun. 7-9 p.m. branch office of the Security Bank of The 10-acre parcel lies immediately south of the Yorkshire subdivision 349-0868



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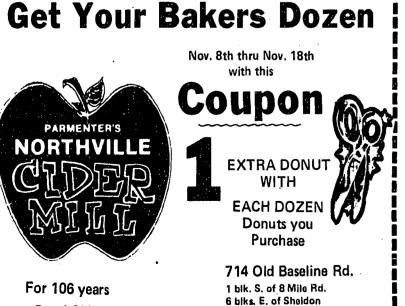
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ing for volunteers who can donate bak-recipes of celebrities and celebrated ed goods or craft items for the bazaar. restaurants.

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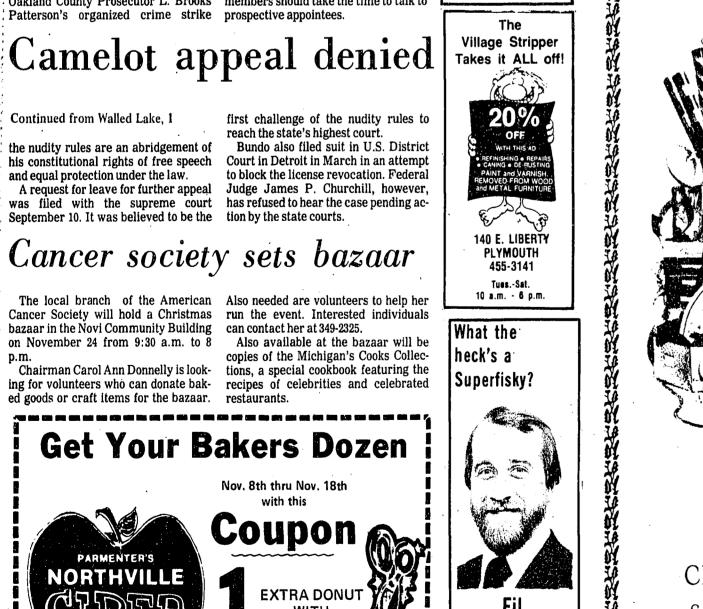
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without dissent.

Ward indicated the parking lot grade

specified by Kmart would allow only a

Ward told the council he did not know

The council ultimately voted to ap-

prove the plans for the shopping center

Specifically plans for West Oaks in-

-a 32,000 square foot Kroger's store:

-an 11,900 square foot drug store

-14 retail stores with a combined

-and a First Federal Savings and

maintenance personnel who would pro-

—a 60,000 square foot service mer-



CB radio donation

Wixom CB Club members (from left) Ernie Kalist, club president Jack Karrel and Henry Mack are all smiles as they turn over one of four new 40-channel CB units to Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard. The group purchased the equipment and provided for the installation of the units in the Wixom Police patrol units. Adding an additional tool for citizen assists through the use of the units, the organization used club monies and funds

gained through a benefit dance to purchase the CBs. In existence for three years and with a membership of over 40 citizens, the CB Club is an assistance arm of the local law department. In addition to regular patrols of the city streets adding extra eyes to the force, the club lends assistance in time

O'Shesky case set for hearing

A grievance filed against the City of reported that the city has appealed a had been contacted over a citizen's through mutual consent of both parties Wixom by discharged Police Officer favorable ruling on O'Shesky's applicaband radio. Timothy G. O'Shesky is scheduled to be tion for unemployment benefits. The ci-O'Shesky allegedly had been warned

the city after his discharge was affirm made O'Shesky eligible for benefits charges brought against the seven-year junction with incidents which allegedly citizen in a police vehicle. veteran of the police department.

Leonard and Mayor Lillian Spencer.

Testimony in the case was heard last dustrial).

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referee with the Michigan Employment radio, according to sources.

The legal actions stem from tention to duty, availability while on Nichols. member trial board on a series of five Leonard's dismissal of O'Shesky in conduty, neglect of duty and having a The hearing before the trial board citizen in a police vehicle. was closed to the public at the request A special three-member trial board of O'Shesky's attorney, Ronald

Although police officials have issued was convened after O'Shesky protested Schwartz, and the findings of the trial arbitration after being denied by no statements regarding the case. The his dismissal. The trial board was com- board also have been ruled confiden-News has learned that the charges stem posed of three area law enforcement of tial. In a related matter, Sheldon Larkey, from alleged meetings between the ficials — one chosen by Leonard, one After meeting in closed session for the city's special labor attorney, former police officer and a woman who chosen by O'Shesky and a third chosen two consecutive Fridays, the trial

board ruled on the allegations. Larkey reported that O'Shesky was found guilty of the charges of neglect of duty and having a citizen in a police vehicle. The officer was found not guilty of the other three charges lodged against him by the police chief. Larkey also reported that O'Shesky's Oral arguments will be heard in to determine whether the 20-acres would be used for an auto salvage grievance against the city alleges that

involved in the proceedings.

Officials with the American Arbitra-Although Larkey also declined com-

Oakland County Circuit Court next parcel, located southwest of Haggerty operation. The zoning charge was remonth on a lawsuit against Commerce and Oakley Park Roads, should be quested in 1974 or 1975, he added. Township over a rezoning request that designated as M-2 (heavy industrial). Attorneys for the township and the was too harsh, and the city did not The site is now zoned M-1 (light in- Marottas will file written briefs with follow all the technical rules in bringing the judge prior to the December 21 week by Circuit Judge Frederick C. According to Township Supervisor court date, Long said.

Robert H. Long, the rezoning request Another 20-acre portion of the propertion Association said Monday that the Property owners Frank and stated that the property, part of an 80- ty is being developed by the Marottas grievance is considered confidential Dominick Marotta are asking the court acre parcel owned by the Marottas, as the Haggerty Road Industrial Park. and details will not be released. The property has been used in recent years by the Union Lake Jaycees as the ment on the specific charges, he said he site of their annual Paul Bunyan Days feels "the city is correct and I hope the

Commerce faces rezoning suit

were not substantiated, the punishment

arbitrator will agree with us."



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Wixom panel to study • campgrounds proposal

The meeting will be held in the Wix-meeting.

request to use the city park at the has established," he said. September 25 city council meeting. sion is expected to arrive at its recommendation at tonight's session. The recommendation will then be forward-

final decision on the request to use the Mrs. Nagy told the council September 25 that approximately 1,000 trailers containing an average of three people apiece are expected to attend the May

She also told the council that the association would pay the city \$1.50 for by the association," he said. "Even if every unit at the event and would leave there were to be a positive recommenthe city park "in better condition than dation from the commission and an afthe shape we find it in." tion carries its own liability insurance.

However, opposition to the proposal than Wixom. has been expressed by residents who Questions also have been raised by off their list of proposed locations."

A sizable turnout of residents is expected tonight (Wednesday) when the congestion, noise and litter. Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission considers a request to permit the parks and recreation commission, said National Campers and Hikers Associathat city officials have been action to use the North Wixom City Park cumulating as much information as

for a major campout later next spring. possible for consideration at tonight's "We've been attempting to survey At issue is a request from the Na- the residents around the city park total tional Campers and Hikers Association determine what their opinions and obto use the city park for an outing May 17-19.

Betty Nagy, field director for the campers association, presented the

Momberg added that he hoped all The council referred the request to residents with an opinion on the prothe Parks and Recreation Commission posal would attend tonight's meeting for a recommendation. The commisand express those opinions to members.

ed to the city council which will make a much information as we can possibly Campers and Hikers Association has. not yet decided to hold its spring con-

vention in the Wixom park.

we want to base our decision on as

"As I understand it, it's just one of firmative decision by the council, it's She stated further that the associa- possible that the association will decide to hold the outing in some location other

"The purpose of the meeting tonight live near the 46-acre North Wixom City is to determine the willingness of Wix-Park who have suggested that an om and its residents to serve as host for estimated 3,000 people may impact the outing. If we turn it down, it's possible that the campers will mark Wixom

Hook, fingered by village Police Chief

John O'Neill as one of three suspects in

the alleged theft of the trophy, declined 7

Monday's session, former Mayor.

When the village police team failed to

up for the game during Walled Lake's

comment on the advice of City Attorney

Walled Lake discovers missing softball trophy

The softball trophy that mysteriously also serves as an Oakland County Cirdisappeared last month from the cuit judge Wolverine Lake Village Police Department turned up Monday night in the City Council Member Thomas W.

Brookover discovered the missing Richard J. Poehlman, a self described trophy next to his seat at the council heavy hitter table about 40 minutes into the meeting. Leonard selected White Lake heard by the American Arbitration ty is appealing a ruling by a hearing about contacting the woman over the Township Police Chief Justin Watt to He gave the trophy to Police Chief serve on the board, O'Shesky selected Wilford G. Hook "for safe keeping." O'Shesky filed the grievance against Security Commission (MESC) which Specifically, the five counts lodged Wayne County Deputy Sheriff James Council members then directed the

against O'Shesky included: conduct Akhtar, and the mutual choice was Far- chief to obtain a plaque identifying the Gaspare LaMarca ruled Roberts' com-1979 winner of the annual game with the

The village police forfeited the game by not showing up for the September 8 25th anniversary celebration, a squad of Wixom's finest pinch hit. Wixom won clash, ruled Umpire Gene Schnelz, who the game 13-9.



Walled Lake 624-1531 349-7145







Charles Young and Freedom Lutheran Pastor Thomas Scherger stand beside sign marking the proposed location of a new church

Freedom Lutheran Church

Novi church acquires site

They subsequently held their worship

been significant since its inception

Novi's Freedom Lutheran Church attendance. Many of those present were ceeds from a rummage and bake sale in member congregation in the Detroithas announced the acquisition of a five-former members of St. Paul's Lutheran acre parcel as the site for a future per- Church in Farmington Hills. The five-acre parcel is located on the group had met several times to discuss

south side of Ten Mile, just east of Wix- its future. Recognizing the limited potential for growth in the Farmington-Freedom Lutheran Pastor Thomas Livonia area and due to the fact that Scherger said no plans have yet been several families decided to locate in developed for construction of the Novi.

"In the coming months, as the church service in the city in the Novi Comcontinues to grow, its members will be munity Building on Novi Road on asked to consider the form and func- September 19, 1976. Shortly later, they tions their future building should moved to the old Novi Elementary have," said Scherger. "In so doing, School on Novi Road where services they will continue to play an essential were held until February 1977.

gregation and its role in the life of the education in the congregation's life has Freedom Lutheran Church is the latest service, a Sunday School program for development in a general upswing of children of all ages as well as an adult hurch-related news in Novi during the Bible Study group were formed as part past several months. Novi's Faith Com- of each Sunday morning's schedule," munity United Presbyterian Church he said. has received site plan approval for con- Additionally, a mid-week Bible class between Novi and Taft roads, while the regularly. All programs continue to be

struction of a new church on Ten Mile at the homes of members was offered Bushnell Congregational Church in a part of the church. Detroit has acquired a parcel of land on Worship services and classes of the Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Freedom Lutheran Church were held Nine Mile for construction of a church. for the first time in the Novi Woods The membership of the Freedom Elementary School on February 13.

Lutheran Church celebrated its first 1977, and the congregation continues to Holy Communion service in September use those facilities today. 976. The service, led by Scherger, was Scherger noted that community in held in the living room of a home in volvement has been an important part Livonia with 18 adults and 14 children in of the mission of the church. The pro-

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October 1977 were donated to the Novi based English Synod of the Association By mid-September of that year, the month the congregation began a pro- (AELC) in May of 1977.

This past summer, the church cosponsored a vacation Bible School in Mission Synod." conjunction with the Living Lord Lutheran and Holy Cross Episcopal

part in shaping the ministry of the con- Scherger said the role of Christian

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The Novi church was received as a sights."

Youth Assistance program. That same of Evangelical Lutheran Churches gram of weekly Bible study and Scherger said the AELC is composed fellowship at the Beverly Manor Con- largely of congregations which "were

compelled to take a stand apart from their roots in the Lutheran Church-"It is committed to seeking unity among Lutherans and co-operation

among all Christians," continued the "Although it began its life as an in- Freedom Lutheran pastor. "It sees dependent worshipping community, we diversity of opinion on controversial have always recognized our identity as issues as a sign of health in the church a partner with other area Lutheran con- body as members enrich other's vision gregations," commented Scherger. from their own perspectives and in-

to connect all schools to the system and clearances, producer, director, floor provide receiving terminals so that personnel and graphics production. each building could receive all pro- State guidelines also provide that if grams transmitted by the cable more than one school system exists in a system, those guidelines suggest.

service area, a television council should After five years in the community the be established with representation company would be required to intercon- from each district and the cable comnect all schools and libraries in the serpany vice area so that they could transmit
The council would be responsible for

educational information between the arbitration over requirements on the facilities and services furnished by the When the cable company constructs company to the school systems and production facilities for broadcasting libraries under the terms of the conlive programming it also would be re-tract.

have been introduced as the city is use those facilities for five hours of vice so that they could be included as rehearsals and set-up. Programs would "This is a pretty strong stand, but we originate with the schools district and think these are reasonable," Ditzhazy be of its choosing, under the proposed said. "We're saying we think cable

Schmid also raised concerns about

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns

Council Member Patricia Karevich

not established live production but we have a set of needs that should facilities on its own it would be required be taken care of in return for granting a

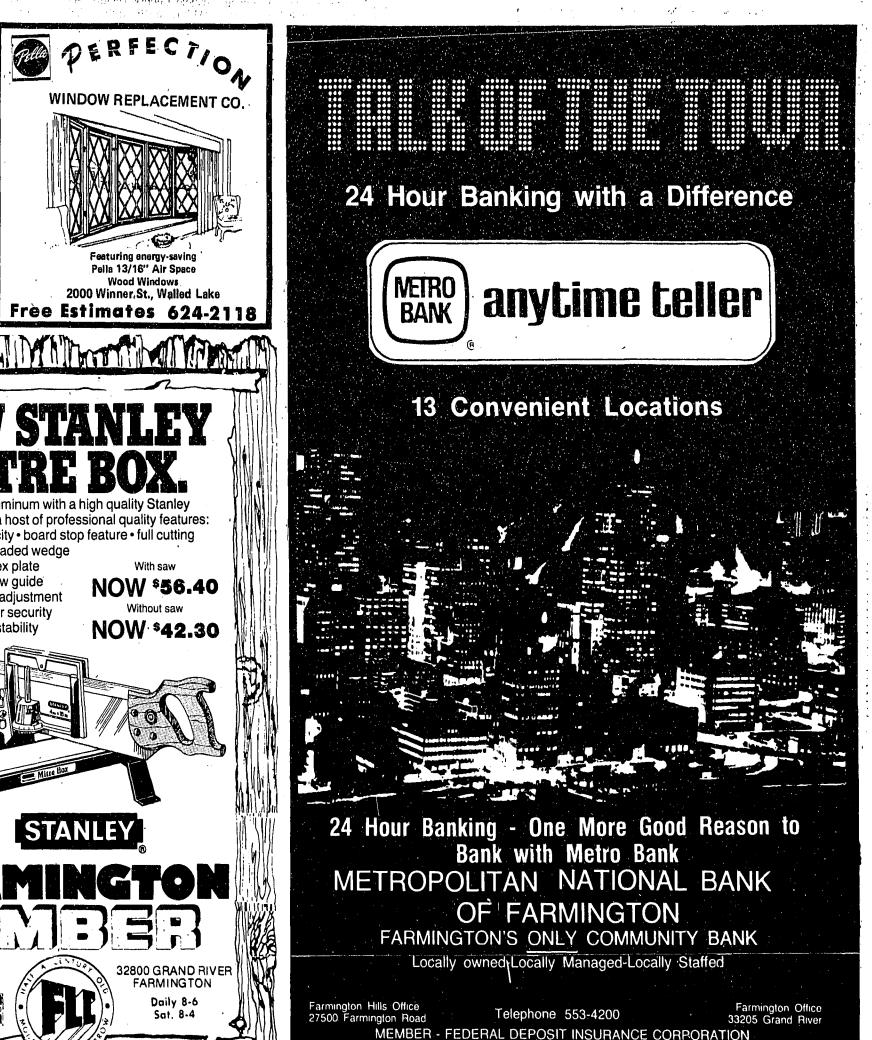
.ed to sustain a two-camera operation," dicated.

provide technical operating and other information.

television is good and would like to have to provide them for the school district. franchise," Ditzhazy said.

quired space and compliment of schools, library officials also are workphysical facilities and equipment need- ing on the cable proposal, Kriewall in-

They go on to say the studio should be preparing a report which will include located in the city in a location mutual- information regarding the development ly acceptable to the company and the of cable television, the use of the ser-The company would be required to different company's proposals and



10-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, November 7, 1979

School millage merits support

Officials in the Walled Lake School District once again are asking voters to approve an increase in operational millage.

Two previous requests for a millage increase involved four mill/one year proposals and both were turned down by the voters. This time around the school board is asking voters to approve a three mill/three year proposal.

The decline in the amount of millage increase being sought was not intended to indicate that the district needs fewer mills than were needed in the first two elections. The board has voted to levy 1.41 mills in county allocated millage this year, bringing the total increase to 4.41 mills if the three mill proposal is approved next

Officials maintain that the 4.41 mill increase is needed because inflation has caused an increase in the cost of supplies and services since the June election. They point to the fact that new contracts with the Walled Lake Education Association and various other employee unions will cost another \$1.5 million in additional expen-

Our position on the need for additional millage is substantially unchanged. We supported the millage increase in April, we supported it again in June, and we're sup-

We base that endorsement on the following considerations:

(1) Walled Lake Schools have operated with a deficit budget in each of the past two years. The deficits in both the 1977-78 and the 1978-79 budgets were offset by digging into the fund equity (savings) account. As a result, the fund equity account now has reached a point where it cannot cover the anticipated deficit for the third consecutive year without pushing the district into bankruptey.

(2) The Walled Lake Schools have not increased millage since 1976. In the meantime, the effects

of inflation have pushed the cost of light, heat, gasoline, textbooks, salaries and everything else to significantly higher levels.

(3) The district has already trimmed its expenditures significantly. Some \$257,000 was trimmed from the 1978-79 budget after a decrease in enrollment led to the loss of state aid revenues. Additional cutbacks have been implemented in the 1979-80 budget. Initially, the 1979-80 budget listed expenditures of \$20.79 million. Those projected expenditures subsequently were trimmed to \$20.14 million — a reduction of some

board has trimmed some \$907,000 from the budget over the past two years in spite of inflation. The \$907,000 figure does not include the \$1.7 million in cutbacks that were implemented following the last millage defeat.

(4) We are disturbed by the nature of the programs which have been cut as a result of the last millage defeat and the need to balance the 1979-80 budget. Particularly disturbing are the cutbacks in the reading support program at the elementary level, cursupplies and textbooks for students, and in-service training for teachers. These cuts, in partional program.

We also are concerned about major cutbacks in capital outlay and building repairs. Worn-out equipment must be replaced, leaking roofs must be repaired. These expenditures will not go away, they can only be postponed. Unfortunately, budget deficits in each of the past two years have caused delays in these areas far too long.

In other words, the school

tailment in the purchase of teacher ticular, go to the heart of the educa-

We believe that the district has done a conscientious job of trimming the budget over the past two years. We believe the three mill request is justified and urge voters to approve it when they go to the polls

Time to step down

the appointment of Charles R. Caldwell, a convicted felon, to the boards and commissions. One Walled Lake Zoning Board of Appeals raises some interesting ques-

First of all, how come there are no state statutes or city charter provisions that prohibit a convicted felon from holding public office?

While the city council apparently may not remove Caldwell from office because of his criminal record, it appears that, if his con- but, if its members had known viction isn't overturned and he is remanded to prison to serve the one to five year sentence, he could be removed from office by the council after he has missed four meetings.

Even more troubling than the fact there's no law against a convict holding public office are the questions raised by the way in which the city council handles appointments.

The council has a policy which states that the board or commission to which a nominee may be appointed must recommend the appointment to the council. That policy has not been enforced by the council. It should be followed in the

While enforcement of the appointment policy may not have made council members aware of Caldwell's legal problems, it is a should step down.

The controversy surrounding good idea for council members to know the people they are naming to council member knew Caldwell before the appointment was proposed and another interviewed him prior to the October 16 meeting.

None of the council members were aware of his criminal record until at least nine days after the appointment was made.

The council may not be able to remove Caldwell from office now. about his legal problems before the appointment was made, they may have decided against it. Perhaps the city should thoroughly investigatge nominees before approving an appointment.

We feel Caldwell should resign from the zoning board while the appeal of his conviction is pending. Conviction on a felony charge may not be sufficient grounds to remove him from office, but it certainly doesn't look good for the city to have a convicted felon on a public

If his conviction eventually is overturned by the State Court of Appeals and he is acquitted at a subsequent re-trial, Caldwell could at that time offer his services to the

Until that time, however, he



Speaking for Myself

success or flop?

By JIM GALBRAITH



SUCCESS

I certainly feel that Sparky Anderson has done a fine job since he took over as manager of the Detroit Tigers. One of the major reasons is that he has attempt ted to eliminate job complacency within the team that his predecessors never attempted to do. By his use of different line ups, he has generated competition for most of the different positions.

This was the key to the success of the great Yankee teams under the tutelage of one Casey Stengel. The threat of job security is a great motivator for all of us and even more so among the coddled professional athletes. It can do nothing but improve the caliber of their performances.

Another area that he has done an excellent job in is

that he is not sitting back offensively, waiting for the long ball and the big inning. That may be fine in the friendly confines of Tiger Stadium, but what about the eighty-plus other games that they play on the road?

He is having his players move the runner over, steal bases, execute the hit and run, and take the extra base. These are things that make baseball exciting and this is: what he is doing, creating an atmosphere of excitement with the hope that it carries over to the players.

The last thing to remember about Sparky, is that he is a proven winner. He's been there and knows what it takes to get there again.

> Ken Butler Walled Lake Central Baseball Coach"

George "Sparky" Anderson is one of the best showmen in baseball. And why not? You can be a heck of a showman when you have great personnel and win. But Sparky does not have anyone in Detroit like Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Tony Perez, George Foster or Joe Morgan to insert into the line up.

Little difference exists between the managers in the big leagues as far as baseball knowledge goes. Any manager, maybe even a high school coach, could have led the Reds to a championship. Sparky was not the reason for Cincinnati's success; the Reds have a great organization from top to bottom. An old saying dictates that "You are as strong as

your weakest link." The Detroit organization has many

Parade with a bang

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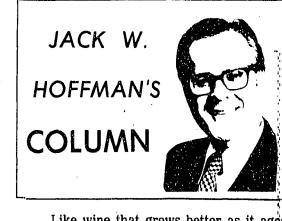
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weak links from their scouting system at the bottom to Jim Campbell, the general manager, at the top. Campbell has been around Detroit for a long time and for a long time Detroit has been a loser.

Sparky Anderson is not the answer to Detroit's problems. He's a good manager and can communicate with his players. But he will be a flop in Detroit, as were so many other good managers, unless there is a change in the Tiger organization. Until that time, the fans of Detroit will not experience the showmanship that the Cincinnati fans have enjoyed for so many years.

Rick Trudeau **Detroit Caesars** Novi Coach

Photographic Sketches . . .



Like wine that grows better as it ages, our musical favorites of the Forties and Fifties sound better than ever.

But to hear my kids talk you'd think the wine has turned to vinegar. Not long ago, for example, they snickered about the old man's taste when he savored an old favorite. "Dance Ballerina, Dance." They snickered again Sunday when our

favorite radio host, Ted Strasser, delighted us by playing the Big Band sounds. So it shouldn't have come as a shock when the kids gave us that "so what" response upon learning from their father tha Jerry Murad's Harmonicats are to play at

Northville's Marquis Theatre this coming

weekend. "Who?" they asked. That their father had collected the Cats' records as a teenager and now was aglow because Murad turns out to be a home-town resident only confirmed their suspicion that the frost already is on the pumpkin. "Imagine, just imagine, Jerry Murad lives in Northville," I blabbed.

"So what?" So I rang up Jerry Murad, that handsome young star of my memory, only to be told that he's a grandfather now and that one of his children, an only daughter, is 31.

Time flies. The daughter was named after the hit recording that I and a whole hation went bananas over - Peg O' My Heart. His oldest son is a ski advisor for Hud son's and his youngest, 25, is a rock artist.

Although the Harmonicats continue to record, to play on stages across the United States and to star on television, they are no onger traveling as much as they once did. The Cats' base remains in Chicago and

Murad commutes between here and the Windy City regularly. The other members of the trio live in Chicago. What's their most promising new recor-

"It's an eight minute collection of numbers from Fiddler on The Roof. We get a

lot of requests for it." But if past experience means anything, it will be the "old favorites" that turn on the audiences at the Marquis Saturday and Sunday. "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White"

And for the smart alecks in our house, be advised that "Cherry Pink" isn't dad's home

Readers Speak

Does Novi want live concerts?

and in some cases free.

entertainment in Novi? As a simple

matter of economics, it will be impossi-

Saturday evening with no major enter-tainment conflicts in the area? problem is and has been encountered for many different types of high quality The newsletter this month from the Publicity was in the local papers, the productions offered in Fuerst ment with the opinions expressed by Novi Foundation for the Performing Detroit News, John Guinn's column in Auditiorium, one of the most beautiful Mrs. Hoops. The NFFPA has gone to Arts (NFFPA) includes a program the Detroit Free Press, the Farmington facilities in Oakland County. The ad-great lengths to bring top quality enterfrom the first concert of the Sixth Gate and Livonia papers, the October Permission price for everything in the tainment to the city. If residents want Fine Arts Series. The reason it can be forming News and even on WDET-FM auditorium have been "rock bottom" this to continue, they should be Despite local publicity and conveThe basic question is do we want live

Approximately 60 people attended nience, the majority of the audience did this concert — not one representative of not even live in Novi. the press, no school board members, What explanation is there for this ble for the Novi Foundation for the Perevirtually no local music teachers, not apathy? Quality? Members of the forming Arts or any other organization with well-known jazz vocalist Ursala one government official, not one school Detroit Symphony play to sell out to continue to bring top quality enterdistrict employee or teacher, few crowds in Barcelona, Spain. Chamber tainment to Novi if there is no audience. members of the Novi Foundation for music is difficult to understand? Narra- The choice is ours. the Performing Arts or Band Boosters. tion was included by one of the finest The performance was outstanding as radio commentators in the could be expected. But musicians of metropolitan Detroit area. this quality and only 60 people on a Furthermore, the same attendance

School millage support withdrawn

ing a serious problem as a member of 380.246 of General School Laws of the Dr. Sheldon. the Walled Lake Board of Education State of Michigan). which I am concerned about. Information about the school system since it's the only way a board member from Dr. Sheldon the same information management and priorities of this that I have requested in writing and by can perform the job he or she is elected and stated that I wanted an answer by district, I am at this time withdrawing phone many times from Dr. Sheldon, to do by the public. It is unacceptable October 29, and I still have not received my support of the millage election to be the superintendent, has not been given that information about the school a reply from him. to me (since June in some instances). system is being kept from a board

I have no idea why facts are being member. kept from a school board member. The Several weeks ago I submitted a for- board meetings), but presented me find out what is going on, I will not at authority and responsibility of being in members and have fully informed them providing it.

public schools of the district, and some data I requested in June, July and quest citing the Freedom of Informa employment of a superintendent August (in writing and by phone many tion Act and have also hired an attorney This is to report that I have been hav- (Public Act 451, Sections 380.245 and times) has not yet been furnished by to advise me, at my own expense.

Being informed is vitally important by letter (October 20) and by phone make an intelligent decision about the

Since I cannot get the facts, figures Since writing them, I again requested and general information needed to

prepared to support their efforts by at-

tending the concerts. The next concert

is slated for Saturday, December 1, at 8

p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium and will

feature the Brookside Jazz Ensemble

Walker. Mark the date on your calen-

dars and plan to attend. The success of

the Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series can play

an important role in the development of

a stronger sense of community in Novi.

Cynthia Hoops Ticket information and reservations

NFFPA President are available at 349-0036.

He did send information for another Because I personally will not vote to request I made (for past minutes of pay more taxes when I am unable to

Janet Callahan

Restaurant development proposed in Wixom

Plans for a new family-style restaurant may be presented to the Wixom Planning Commission before the end of the year. John Jonascu told The News Monday that he is proceeding with plans to construct the family-style

restaurant in conjunction with an overall commer-

cial development which could also include a drug

NOTICE

SPECIAL ELECTION

TO: THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

election will be held in the Walled Lake Con-

solidated School District, Oakland County,

Michigan on Monday, the 12th day of November,

MILLAGE PROPOSITION

taxes which may be imposed in any one year upon property in Walled Lake Consolidated School

District, Oakland County, Michigan be Increased-as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the Con-

stitution of the State of Michigan, for the years 1979 through 1981 by three (3.0) mills on each dollar (\$3:00 per \$1,000.00) of the assessed valua-

tion as equalized for the purpose of paying a part

of the operating expenses of the school district?
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the polls for

said election will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00

Shall the limitation upon the total amount of

1979 for the purpose of voting upon the following:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special

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store, hardware store, delicatessen and package liquor store. Jonascu would not reveal the location of the proposed development, however, and cautioned that plans presently are in the preliminary stages. "There are a lot of unanswered questions and contingencies right now," said Jonascu who formerly owned the Sherwood Inn in Livonia. The first concern, he indicated, will be the availabliity of a liquor license. Wixom presently has three Class C liquor

Wixom officials currently are completing a special census to determine if the city is eligible for additional licenses. Wixom's population must reach 6,000 in order for the city to obtain one additional license and 7,500 for the city to obtain two additional licenses.

The special census is being funded by Forrest Hubbell and Ray Petty who already have received

city approval to construct a motel-restaurant-bar complex on the northwest corner of Wixom Road and Grand River. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek said

as a result of the special census will be doled out on the basis of "first-come-first-served."

"It looks like our census is going to show a total of 7,000 residents and we need 7,500 to get two licenses." said Bonczek. "But I intend to give the Liquor Control Commission a call to see if we con't

7,500 figure.'' Jonascu first approached city officials about obtaining a liquor license for the proposed restaurant approximately three months ago. At that time, however, he had not yet acquired property for the

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids

Specifications are available at the Office of the

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to

p.m., Eastern Standard Time, and that the voting places will be as follows: Precinct No. 1 Walled Lake Junior High School building, 615 N. Pontiac Trail Precinct No. 2 Union Lake Elementary School building, 8289 Commerce Road Precinct No. 3 Commerce Elementary School Precinct No. 4 Wixom Elementary School building, 301 North Wixom Road

taxable property in the school district, to-wit:
I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the
County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office as of September 19, 1979, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable

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County School District of Oakland County .50 Unlimited 50 Unlimited

Oakland County Treasurer's office
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SAID SCHOOL Warren L. Williams, Secretary Walled Lake Board of Education

October 22, 1979

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for institutional — General Liability Insurance until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 27, 1979, at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan Specifications are available at the Office

f the City Clerk. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Joan G. McAllister Publish: 11/7/79

The City Council reserves the right to ac-

whatever additional licenses the city may receive

Bonczek also cated, however, that even if the city does not qualify for two additional liquor licenses he will ask state officials to waive the rules to permit the city to obtain an extra license.

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NOTICE

The 1979 survey of local government finance, revenues and expenditures including actual expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing and Antirecession funds are available for inspection in the Finance office of the City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Les Gibson,

> **CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

Finance Director

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be vacancies on the Board of Appeals and Board of Review in the near future. Any citizen interested in appointment to either of these boards should submit a resume to the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. Michigan 48050. Additional information may be obtained by phoning the Clerk's office,

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk Publish: 11/7 and 11/14/79

Novi industrial park slated for rezoning

A request for the rezoning of a 15-acre which fronts on Novi Road and Ten parcel near the northeast corner of Ten Mile. The only frontage on a major road Mile and Novi Road will be considered is a 60-foot easement on Ten Mile which at a public hearing of the Novi Planning provides access to the property. Board tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 Ditzhazy indicated that he has asked

for the rezoning to permit the 15-acre The hearing will be held in the Novi parcel to be platted for industrial sites. Public Library. The present I-2 zoning does not allow Specifically, the planning board will for flexibility of marketing small inhear a request from William Ditzhazy dustrial sites, he said. to have the parcel rezoned from its existing I-2 (general industrial) classification to an I-1 (light industrial)

outside storage is permitted in the I-2 act on Ditzhazy's request to set a public The parcel is located behind property for the industrial subdivision.

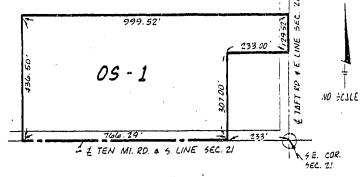
Ditzhazy indicated further that the proposed development will be known as the Ten-Novi Industrial Fark. The primary difference between the In addition to the rezoning request, two industrial zoning districts is that the planning board also is scheduled to

hearing to consider the proposed plat

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Taft-Ten Corporation to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST, Wednesday, December 5, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten

> ORDINANCE NO. 18.304 Zoning Map Amendment No. 304



Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South line of Section 21, distant N89°45'30''W.

233.00 ft. from the S.E. corner of Section 21; thence along the South line of Section 21, M89°45'30''W.

766.29 ft.; thence N00°37'00'' W 436.50 ft.; thence S89°45'30" E. 999.52 ft.; thence along the East line of Section 21, S00°35'10" E. 129.50 ft.; thence N89°45'30" W. 233.00 ft.; thence S00°35'10" E. 307.00 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 8.368 acres. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof used, taken or deeded for street, road or highway purposes. Subject to all easements and restrictions of

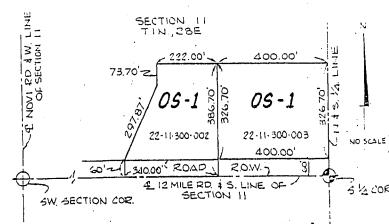
FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. EST, Monday, January 7, 1979, at

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Jimmy E. Ghilzon to rezone the following described parcel. Said meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST, Wednesday, December 5, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.303



To Rezone parts of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 11, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi.

Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 11 (also the centerline of Twelve Mile Road), distant W. 400 feet from the S. ¼ Corner of Section 11; thence N.00°23'54"E., along a line parallel to the N. & S. ¼ Line of Section 11, 386.70 feet; thence W. 222.00 feet; thence S. 00°23'54" W. 73.70 feet;

thence Northerly, along the N. & S. 1/4 Line of Section 11, 326.70 feet; thence Westerly, along a line parallel to the South Line of Section 11, 400.00 feet; thence Southerly, along a line parallel to the N. & S. ¼ Line of Section 11, 326.70 feet; thence Easterly, along a line parallel with the South Line of Section

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

PARCEL NO. 22-11-300-003 FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARMS AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. EST, Monday, December 17, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

To rezone a portion of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of

TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Map Amendment No. 303

Oakland County, Michigan; said parts being Parcels No. 22-11-300-002 and 22-11-300-003, more particularly described as follows:

thence S. 25°20'00" W. 279.87 feet; thence S.00°23'54"W. 60 feet to a point in the South Line of Section 11; thence E., along the South Line of Section 11, 340 feet to the point of beginning; except the southerly 60 feet thereof reserved for road right of way. Containing 3.00 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-11-300-003 Beginning at a point in the N. & S. ¼ Line of said Section 11, distant Northerly 60.00 feet along said N. & S. ¼ Line from the S. ¼ corner of Section 11;

11 (also the northerly right of way line of Twelve Mile Road), 400.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3.00 acres, more or less.

TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Paul Mastrangel, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

board of education has the legal mal complaint to the other school board with a bill in the amount of \$28.93 for this time advise other citizens to vote to custody of all school property, proper management, and carrying on of the management of the manageme

> licenses, but all three have been distributed to other concerns

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

for Excess Liability Commercial Umbrella Insurance until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 27, 1979, at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Joan G. McAllister

Precinct No. 5 Glengary Elementary School

building, 3070 Woodbury Precinct No. 6 Twin Beach Elementary School building, 7149 Oakley Park Road Precinct No. 7 Dublin Elementary School building, 9260 Sandyside Precinct No. 8 Oakley Park Elementary School building, 2015 Oakley Park Road The following statement has been received from the County Treasurer as to previously voted increases in the total tax rate limitation affecting

property in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District in said county is as follows: YEARS
VOTED INCREASE
LOCAL UNIT INCREASES EFFECTIVE

County of Oakland .25 1977 to 1981 Incl. DATED: September 19, 1979 C. Hugh Dohany

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

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Joan G. McAllister

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for Motor Vehicle Insurance until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 27, 1979, at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

cept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

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Art Auction slated

FISH Volunteers social Booster's plan bazaar Annual Boutique planned

Citizen thwarts attempted abduction from mall

An alert patron at Twelve Oaks Mall scared off the attacker. thwarted the attempted abduction of a Livonia woman in the parking lot last

ten into her car and was backing out of the parking lot, police said. man behind the car. Thinking she had foot eleven inches tall, weighing about removed. nearly hit him, she stopped the car to 160 pounds, with medium hair, full

He approached the car, opened the

The woman struggled with the lot, last week. assailant and screamed, attracting the The woman told police \$18 worth of Police could find no evidence of punctoclimb a tree to further scout the area.

attention of another man in the parking fresh shrimp, \$6 worth of scallops and tures in the candy.

Police reported the woman had got- for the knife was found in a search of Upon examination she found pry marks

Police said the assailant apparently

The theft was discovered when she analyzed for any possible drug content.

Putting his arm out to break the fall, his learned last week. had been trying to get a four-inch par- was leaving the mall. The woman's car ing knife out of the bag. The wrapper hit a bump and her trunk flew open. In Wixom on the trunk and discovered her food

Police are testing a piece of Hallo- moments before flung his hunting ween candy believed to have been equipment to the ground below as he car door, and attempted to grab her car A local woman lost the makings of a tampered with. The candy bar was prepared to climb from the tree. sea food dinner and the equipment for received by a youngster trick-or- Hunter Dan Burke of Milford was He reportedly told the women not to making that dinner in a theft from her treating in the Walled Lake area. roaming a field south of Charms near struggle or he would "cut her throat." car in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking The candy bar appeared to have been Wixom Road. Burke, an employee of opened and then taped back shut. the Wixom DPW, told police he decided

thrown down when he hit the ground. A hunter was injured Sunday when he Hospital indicated Burke had severely They are seeking a white male, five and processor accessories had been fell from a tree, striking an arrow with lacerated the palm of his hand, slicing his hand when he hit the ground. The through the flexir tendons of his bow and arrow enthusiast had just fingers 2-19 Want Ad

lot, who came to her assistance. He \$173 in equipment for a food processor The candy bar is being tested by the from the tree somewhat easier, Burke remove gasoline from an automobile as were taken from her car October 29.

Michigan State Police Crime Lab and apparently lost his balance and fell. one resident of the Village Apartments. hand struck one of the arrows he had

The man reported to Wixom Police Doctors at Henry Ford Emergency that the gas lines to his car were Damage to the car and lost fuel was

> GARRY IRWIN BORIN Attorney At Law

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Special census nets Novi two liquor licenses

Novi has received official notification it can allocate two new liquor licenses.

The Liquor Control Commission recently advised the city it has a quota of 13 full-year on premises licenses based upon the new census figures. A special census completed at the end of August showed the population of the city to be 20,224. The

When the city began its count it had allocated all of its former quota of 10 licenses which had been tabulated on the 1975 census figures of 14,485

LCC allocates one liquor license for every 1,500

The city picked up an eleventh license when it annexed Novi Township and the new census figures brought the city quota to 13.

Apparently the LCC had not recorded the eleventh license from Novi Township, since in its initial letter notifying the city of its available licenses said the city had three new licenses. City Manager Ed Kriewall said the LCC indicated it will be conducting an investigation into the status of the former township license currently

The bar burned July 4, 1978 and has not been rebuilt. Kriewall said the LCC indicated it may require the current license holders to disclose their ntentions for the license by January 1. City officials said that the notification from the

held by the operators of the A-Train Bar.

LCC merely formalizes what the city had been ex-Kriewall had said earlier the results of the census are "in line with our projections." Population counts between 20,000 to 21,000 had

Schools seeking special students

Children with special needs are eligible for special education services from birth to 25 years of

And the Novi Schools are currently participating in a program designed to seek out children who currently may be in need of special services. School personnel and the Novi Special Education Parent Advisory Committee are working to publicize information and increase the awareness of the parents of children who may be having difficulty seeing, hearing, walking or talking. The group emphasizes that it is important to identify and assist these children at an early age

and much of their information is directed toward parents of pre-school-age children. As part of the project's activities, informational pamphlets and brochures have been placed in doctor's offices, medical clinics and local nursery

It is known as "Project Find" and is a screening program to detect possible learning disabilities in

The project is one of a number of activities planned this year by the Special Education parents'

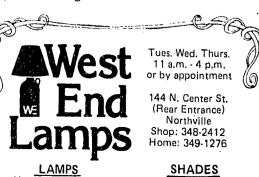
They also plan to compile a parent's handbook which will be distributed to special education parents and organize programs for the general membership meetings which are held four times a

A parent's listening ear has been established for parents who would like to talk with others in a similar situation. The committee is working to provide appropriate services for children of Novi who have handicaps

which affect their educational progress, explained Special Education director Carol Gardner. They also want to contribute to these children's successful participation in the varied aspects of community living, she said.

Project Find is one of those contributions. To help promote the project, high school students in Rose Riopelle's alternative education classroom enthusiastically assisted by creating eye catching posters," Gardner explained. The posters will be placed in banks, post offices, libraries and chur-

"If you know of any child who has difficulty seeing, hearing, talking, moving or learning, or you would like to have more information on Project Find or how to refer a child contact me at 348-0688," Gardner urged.



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been expected, based upon the building activity which has occurred over the past four years. Kriewall had said when the city indicated the

census that it would be successful if Novi could ob-

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two additional liquor licenses the city could successfully attract a major hotel. The city council has since established priorities for the distribution of the new licenses. Supper clubs, hotels and assembly or convention centers will be preferred applicants in the distribution of

tain two new licenses. He said he believed that with

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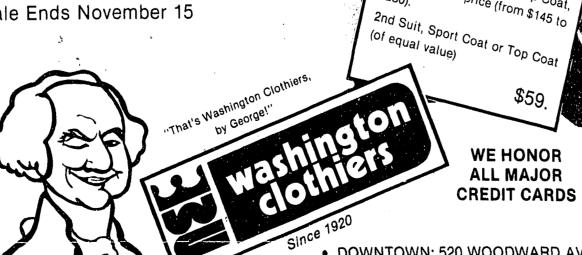
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school teacher seeking a way to teach Rotary organization, mentioned the his students the art of reading and "Our Town" project to club members. Joan Arrick never dreamed an idea, writing. Thus far, five books have been Several of those students volunteered to born on a camping trip last summer, written by the students for that collec- help Mrs. Arrick in her quest for in-

to collect memorabilia of Novi

Teacher delves into archives

In The News

could make a possible, even dramatic, tion. "The high school students could go In addition, the students will operate Her piece of imagination saw the link- out into the community, interview the a "people mover" from the parking lot ing of the classic high school stage play, people, collect the data and compile to the auditorium on play nights for those thoughts into a thoughtful, those people who would find the walk While devising staging for the upcom- readable collection of material," she difficult. An electric golf cart will be us-

teacher of mass media and yearbook Mrs. Arrick said she found a growing edvisor, envisioned a display in the interest for some type of historical over of the Novi of today and yester- group in the area but she said she also Returning to school in the fall, the formation didn't think that what they young teacher dove into the project on- knew was important or interesting. y to find there was no working "Not true," she sighed. "Every piece, historical group to contact. Instead, she no matter how small, is important."

"What I have found are charming

Novi that I have contacted. What she is looking for is the history "The play, 'Our Town' is almost an of Novi, what it was like, what people allegory on life in a small town at the did, where they lived, worked and turn of the century. But it goes beyond played. "It wasn't that I was looking for its location, its time. It fits so beautifulthe very old exactly," remarked Mrs. ly with 'Our Town'," she concluded. Arrick, "Just those things that portrayed Novi as it was and is."

possible picture of the baseball team of The city library volunteered its facility 1953, the high school graduating class, and meeting location. Others have of of memorabilia artist sketches of proposed city fered pictures and memorabilia. uildings or a new church.

Our Town

By NANCY DINGELDEY

impact on the City of Novi.

have lived in Novi for little over 10 high school foyer display. common ground. And I quickly found boards. naterial that should be included in see some of the "old timers" seated in

Born, raised and still living in Dear- greeting the public, so to speak" during born within sight of Greenfield Village, the three-day play. She envisions a sort of "Fox Fire" historical group," she said. concept growing from her idea. "It's According to city officials, the city

feasible that students enrolled in cer- did enact an historical ordinance tain courses at the high school could several years ago but from today's collect and develop local historical data standards, it is viewed as being rather and compile it in a type of book that cumbersome. It was also indicated that Could become a part of an historical if such a group did emerge, it would not

The "Fox Fire" books are a compila- of local government. tion of folksy traditions, beliefs and life Mrs. Arrick was found support from styles of the people in Appalachia. The other sectors as well. Jeannie Baird, books came as a result of a mountain advisor for the Interact Club, the junior

travelogue entitled "As an Artist Sees

Spain" in the Walled Lake Western

High School auditorium at 2 p.m. The

high school is located on Beck Road in

Carney is not a stranger to travel. At

Guatamala and Mexico on what is now

.By the time he was 27, he had worked

his way through medical school at Duke

University by playing professional

baseball. Many more of Dr. Carney's

periences of climbing the Matterhorn,

swimming the legendary Lorelie and

fighting windmills with the ghost of Don

painting called "Spanish Sunset" which 9.

popular book, "Love 'n Kisses."

the Pan American highway.

Quixote in Spain.

Mrs. Arrick is most anxious for Novi and display pieces. "All will be cared learned that the people who did have infor with the utmost caution," she

was given a name here and there to contact. "And that person gave me a name, people, charming stories and an abunand another name and another name. dance of charming homes. There is a You would not believe the list of people wealth in Novi that people are overlook-

Mrs. Arrick has found support at the city offices from city officials who Included in her list of examples was a welcomed her idea of forming a group.

What Mrs. Arrick is looking for at this "What I found," claimed Mrs. Ar- point is people who would be willing to rick. "is more newcomers than old loan pictures, a piece of furniture or timers. A lot of the people I talked to other articles that could be used in the

years. She then decided to establish a 20 Valuable items would be locked in Plus Club designed especially for those fover showcases. Other larger pieces for over 20 years. "There's no fee, just a would be mounted on movable display their information is invaluable and Further, Mrs. Arrick would like to

Mrs. Arrick said the love of history and "There is an emerging re-interest in its nostalgia was a natural background the history of Novi and perhaps now is the time to think about forming an

necessarily have to work under the arm

still possesses this magic and almost

photographed through the eyes of an ar-

Step anywhere in Spain and you stir

nation. The lavish golden textures of

a complete panorama of Spain. It is

You'll see flamenco and gypsy

dancers, matadors and farmers,

fishermen and peasants. The past and

perpetuated the illustrious image of

Upcoming programs in the Lakes

that will make pick-ups at the Richard-

kicks off travel series

Area residents can travel to Spain during intermission of the first show.

Dr. Franklyn Carney will present a legendary image as Spain is

This novel of a bachelor's travels in present are skillfully blended with the

Europe relates the breath-taking ex-

He also has published a series of penclude "England by Canal Boat" on

cil sketches on famous European land- December 9, "The Canyon" on January

marks called "Europe on a Pencil," but 13, "The New Panama" on February

he is probably most famous for his oil, 10, and "Bahamas Holiday" on March

is reputed to be the most viewed picture There is a special senior citizen bus

Many have seen this painting in the son Community Center, Walled Lake

doctor's office of the Marcus Welby Junior High School and the Walled Lake

television series or in the living room of Villa. Season tickets and bus informa-

Baretta's television pad. A print of the tion are available at 624-2826 or 644-

painting "Spanish Sunset" will be 2428. Tickets for individual shows can

presented to a member of the audience be purchased at the door.

this Sunday (November 11) by atten-

Following the staging of the play on November 16 and 17, Mrs. Arrick hopes to be able to call a meeting of all those interested in creating an historical society. "Perhaps all this is the impetus

Modern Living

that is needed," she nodded with enthusiasm. "I really hope there is com-The play itself will find curtain time at 8:15 p.m. A special staging for junior high school students and their parents

will be held at Novi High School on Thursday, November 15, at 7:15 p.m. Mrs. Arrick may be contacted at Novi High School, 349-5155. Or, contact Diane 1948, Meadowbrook Road as it looked in 💮 as a central information gathering spot 📉 0720 with tidbits of information or loans

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within a couple of days. Once trained, it says the cat will automatically

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wrote letters to the manufacturers describing their cats' new-found.

delight. Once such letter writer claimed her cat to be the star of the

Another letter stated her cats were so excited, they practiced toilet

Three of us in the office have decided to purchase one of the

Our thought is that we will home-test this product and then for-

wonder items since each owns a cat who sometimes practices rather

unsavory bathroom habits. We have decided to divvy up the cost of the

ward the outcome of that testing to you, our readers, just in case you

use the bathroom fixture, without the aid of the special rim.

leaps. My cat would miss, I'm sure, and wind up in the drink.

Now then, if I could teach Cat how to flush the john.

neighborhood — I can imagine why.

product.

Western students set with 'Miracle Worker'

Performing Arts Department produc- within a few feet of their seats. tion of "The Miracle Worker."

\$3 and will go on sale today, November brother, while Aunt Ev is played by An-7, at the school. Tickets may be pur- na Giddings. chased from cast members or at the Others in the cast include Lise Avendoor before each performance.

famous Helen Keller story. The house- Stanley and Dave Taylor.

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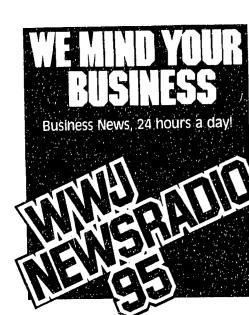
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New staging techniques plus a like structure being built especially for massive structure representing the 1886 the Western stage will allow the auhome of Helen Keller will lend a note of dience to sit in the auditorium while realism to the Walled Lake Western having the action of the play brought

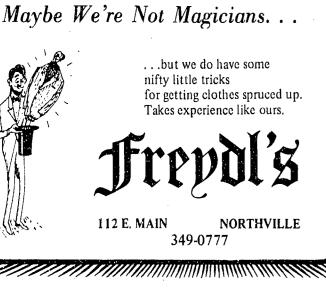
The cast is led by Pegeen Prichard as To be staged for three days beginning Helen with Sue Center in the role of An-Thursday, November 15, in the nie Sullivan. Helen's parents are porauditorium, seats for each per-trayed by Lana Shew and Toby Stone. formance may be reserved. Tickets are Bill Sedlar has been cast as Helen's

marg, Liz Bennett, Pam Dilcher and Director Jacquelyn Plas explained Jamie Leeny. Completing the cast are that the staff and students are prepar- Suzanna Prichard, Becky Schnelz, ing a highly realistic presentation of the Scott Shaper, Shelly Sparks, Julie



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All Originals

Carolyn Wojtowicz (right) representing Artistic Interiors of Livonia discusses some of the fine points of painting with Bette Jones of Novi (left) and Janis Stevenson of Northville. The painting is just one of over a hundred that will be offered for sale at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi tomorrow (Thursday) night. The paintings, mostly oils, are all original commissioned works, signed by the artist and registered. Coming in a wide range of styles and sizes suitable

to any decor, patrons purchasing paintings may choose the custom frame of their choice. The evening of art, sponsored by the Missions Committee at the church, will also offer wine and cheese to patrons as they browse through the display in the parish hall on Ten Mile west of Taft Road. Sales will begin at 6 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m. A door donation of \$1 includes the added attraction of a special door prize.

In scholarship competition

Jim Owens leads Central students

named a National Merit Scholar semi- points, "Needless to say," Niska com- Velkoff. ship tests administered by the National of students."

mented that one one-half percent of the category.

through the same program. The finalist in the program. His brother Mrs. James Ebejer of West Bloomfield. was also involved in an exchange prostudents all participated in the 25th an- John, a 1977 Central graduate, is a A student with both English and gram last summer through the German nual scholarship program given nation merit scholar at the University of Canadian ties, O'Hara plans to major in Exchange Club.

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test the Michigan Mathematics Prize Com- league hockey player with the Farm- plans to attend the University of Owens joins 15,000 semi-finalists across across the state participating. He was the nation who will again compete this named a member of the All State Math month in the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Team taking part in a national competi-Of that number, at least 90 percent will tion staged at Brown University this School counselor John Niska com- Michigan was placed in the Team A

students involved in the testing pro- An active student, Owens was named

cedure reach the semi-finalist to the all conference cross country classification. The end result of the team for two consecutive years, is a testing can mean college scholarships member of the track team, the concert from corporations subscribing to the band and the National Honor Society. program. The commended group Future plans include a major in covers the top five percent of students mathematics or computer science at the University of Michigan or Niska added that of the commended Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Announce engagement

The engagement of Doreen Cecelia Churchill to Bart J. Winglad is announced by her mother, Mrs. Nastatia Churchill of Farmington. Wingblad, currently residing in Wixom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Wingblad, also of Farmington. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Farmington Harrison High School. Her fiance, a 1975 graduate of Southfield

High School, is employed with Barlen

The couple is planning a late



James S. Owens, a senior at Walled students at Central, two missed gaining Named commended students are volved in the Trade and Industrial Co-

finalist through competitive scholar- mented, "both are a very select group A member of the National Honor O'Hara of West Bloomfield. Owens, the son of Mr. and Mrs. looking toward astronomy coupled with Tori Velkoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. engineering either at Purdue or A dancer with the Michigan Ballet wide last October to him grant and the Michigan Ballet On the basis of scores gained in the Last year Owens took second place in Michigan State after graduation. A Theatre Troup in Farmington, she had to be a standard to the University of

Lake Central High School, has been semi-finalist status by only one or two Lillian Ebejer, Keith O'Hara and Tori op program offered through the school. Society and Yearbook staff, Ebejer is Also reaching commended status is

Three other Central students gained commended scholar designations the second in his family to become a plans. She is the daughter of Mr. and National Honor Society member, she

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ington Hockey Association, he is also in- Michigan, majoring in pre-medicine.

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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Cats are strange creatures.

At first I thought our feline was strange only because he was a part of our household and forced to learn how to live with three dogs. That trauma could change the course of any cat's life.

Cats, I found, learn how to beg, just like dogs. It is not unusual to have a string of animals lined up in my kitchen while I am preparing a tasty morsel. Open a package of hamburger and like magic, the thundering herd descends. I can be greeted with three "woofs" and a

Our cat really enjoys people and likes to take walks with family members. Should a visit be made with a neighbor, the cat, like the dogs, will position himself on the front porch and patiently wait.

But now, thanks to a revolutionary product on the market, I can make my cat even more like people. According to the written ad word, the product can make my cat, as well as yours if you are an owner of such a critter, a totally toilet trained cat.

You read right — toilet trained, not litter box trained.

If you happen to be like several of our staff members, you should emit, right about now, a chuckle. If you happen to have a good imagination, picture in your mind the scene of a cat perched on the edge

That mental picture can cause huge amounts of laughter, perhaps a grimace, possibly even a choking spasm, depending on the person doing the imagining. This new, revolutionary cat training tool was touted through an

advertisement in a well-known monthly magazine. In an almost uncontrollable convulsion of giggles, our office manager captured the staff attention by reading to us the ad.

Why go through the fuss and bother of cleaning a smelly litterbox? the ad questioned. Buy this product and end litter problems forever, the ad emphasized.

Further urging purchase, the paragraphs continued to explain that a special herbal scented ring is simply attached to the rim of the toilet, transferring the cat's basic litter box instincts to the family toilet. It says that any healthy cat who can jump, can, within days, be using the toilet. I would say ours is a likely suspect.

He had a frightening experience with a litter box several years ago. It is safe to say he avoids the instrument like the plague.

Unlike other cats, ours chooses to perch, rather precariously, on the thin edge of the litter box. Since he tips the scales at over 20 pounds,

A Matter of Taste

their favorite foods. Don't worry, mom (grandma, aunt, uncle, friend), there are a few things you can do to help your are a few things you can do to help your slices. Stringy or tough foods are hard

"kid-proven" guides, life for the whole Serve familiar foods with one teeny

red tomato wedges or cherry tomatoes, likes changes overnight. Kids change

grange carrot slices or sticks, bright fast. Why they change isn't always

green peas, even green pepper rings clear. They'll probably change food are good choices for beginning choices again, so be ready for it.

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Does feeding those 3-6 year olds turn vegetables are uninviting to big and lit- they're learning about foods.

KEEP THEM GUESSING. Texture

favorites. Kids will pick smooth pud-

FLAVORS KIDS LIKE. Very strong

flavors of sauerkraut, hot sausage and

spicy soups take a lot of getting used to.

Start with milder, flavored foods, first.

kids. The hot and spicy foods can come

Those are the easiest to introduce to

BRING IN THE NEW. But keep the

old, too. Introducing small children to

new foods is tricky. New tastes, new

Offer only one new food at a time.

taste of the new foods. Next time, that

food will be more familiar and you can

Don't fuss over new foods. Make new

Don't be surprised if what your child

part of your food-way life.

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children? Or, do young visitors eat at cooking, remember that overcooked special kind of learning. Give your kids 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

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a week? Do you find yourself wondering

just how that kiddo can grow when he or

sound like this? You just think you have

them figured out and-zingo-they

change their minds about which are

friendly little folks learn to like new

Eating is a new experience for young children. We all learn to like or dislike

most foods. How often we taste them,

how they are prepared, how they look,

even who else in the family likes them

When so many foods are new and

e youngsters can get confused. They may

ing to learn a little at a time.

seem to be making life miserable on

purpose. Really, all they're doing is try-

kids like best-when they're still learn-

ing "food basics." By following a few

family will be easier and foods will

CHOOSE BRIGHT FOODS.Cherries,

become a better part of your life.

There are some kinds of foods that

there is so much to learn about, later in life.

Color, texture and flavor are the keys serve more.

she eats so little of so few things?

your home once in a while?



his habit induced a teeter-totter effect. One "bonk" on the back of the head followed by a shower of litter was more than adequate to dash any cat-like instinct to approach the box again.

At any rate, those who may wish to try this revolutionary method need only to affix a herb-impregnated plastic resin form over the rim of any standard home toilet.

can be removed and later replaced. The ad further stressed that if someone is concerned by the cat sitting on the toilet seat, simply lift the seat up. It says the cat will be just as comfortable sitting on the porcelain rim.

to the ad, the complete training procedure should be accomplished



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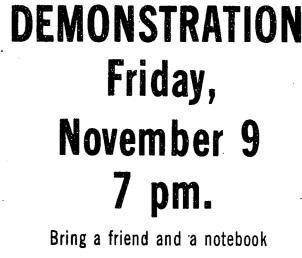
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Western vocal students Ed Kirk and Denise Christian model new royal blue and silver choir robes

be wearing the robes at every performance, Kinne

said he felt the community would be more recep-

tive to the idea of helping to pay for the robes if

Pegged at \$50 each, patrons who wish to pur-

chase robes will have their names embroidered on

a tab inside the robe. The donation, says Kinne, will

outfit one of the choir members and also can be

viewed as an investment in the school. In addition,

Special closets have been constructed in the

choral music room to store the garments. They

were built with partially donated lumber and a

volunteer work force. Robe trunks to transport the

In addition to the recent fall concert, the choir

will be performing four concerts during a state-

Church of Saranac, and Treasurer Reverend Roy

Shelpman of Maranatha Baptist Church of Flint.

Reverend Richard Duncan of the First Baptist Church of Farmington was elected to a three-year

Area churches affiliated with the association

voting for this name change included First Baptist of Wixom, First Baptist of Northville, First Baptist

of Farmington, Calvary Baptist of New Hudson, West Bloomfield Baptist of Orchard Lake,

Fellowship Baptist of Union Lake, Berean Baptist

garments to performance locations have been pur-

chased so no robe is ever worn out-of-doors.

they could see what they were buying.

the donation is tax deductible.

Western music department

shows off new choir robes

Baptists tap Wixom pastor

Members of Walled Lake Western's concert

choir modelled their new choir robes Tuesday night

at St. William's Church as they performed their

The robes are a part of the total new look of the complete vocal music department, according to its

director, Tim Kinne. Entering his second year at

the high school, Kinne pointed to the growing

number of students enrolled in the program, the

quality, and the number of concerts that will be

Kinne said the royal blue robes highlighted with

silver-lined bell sleeves and silver shawls were

purchased to distinguish the top choir and its

singers from other ensembles. He added the choral

music program borrowed \$5,000 last spring to pur-

The teacher said he hoped to receive community

support to repay the robe loan. Since the choir will

The Conservative Baptist Association of

Michigan officially approved a new name for their association at their 31st annual fellowship in Flint

Some 495 pastors and messengers representing

their individual churches across Michigan voted to assume the new name: "Independent Fundamen-

The Reverend Robert V. Warren of the First

Baptist Church of Wixom was elected president of

the association. Other officers include Vice-

tal Baptist Association of Michigan."

performed this year as other "new looks."

first out-of-school concert of the year.

FISH volunteers to meet

Because many volunteers in the Northville-Novi FISH organization do much of their work by telephone, even some long-time workers have not

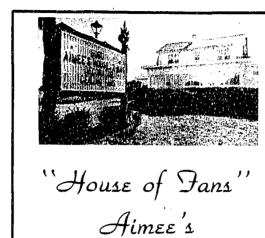
A coffee and cake social, therefore, is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday at King's Mill Cooperative Clubhouse on Northville Road in Northville for the FISH volunteers to get together

The event is being given by the FISH board of directors as a "thank you" to all the loyal volunteers, explains Director Rita Byrd. "So many have served so well, without even a pat on the back, that we want all to come and take a

There will be name tags so that FISH volunteers who have spoken to each other for years on the telephone can know each other personally. "FISH," she continues, "is a low profile organization that furnishes non-financial 24-hour emergency help in the Northville-Novi community. "We maintain a membership of around 100 volunteers, but many of our group work by telephone only and have never had a chance to meet their fellow workers. All members always are welcome at board meetings to make suggestions or bring up problems, but most of our people wouldn't recognize each other in church or at the









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Couple speaks late summer vows

A late summer wedding at the Salt, a rite said to bind the couple sister-in-law, Kim Fear. She wore a Canada, Missouri and Michigan, at-Baical Research Center in New Knox- together forever. Vince Finnegan from the center of ment of yellow roses and mums, pink gown material. ficiated at the morning vow exchange. and blue asters and babies'-breath.

Old Testament, the couple took communated in the Covenant of The bride's only attendant was her only and participated in the Covenant of The bride's only attendant was her only attend

long gown fashioned in a dusty rose and tended.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fear with scalloped lace appliques that were and Kerry Fear, all brothers of the employed by Sears in Oklahoma City, of Ennishore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Weiland of waistline. Rows of tiny appliques lined. A reception in the gardens of The the skirt and deep ruffled hemline. She Way International for 50 guests follow- since his 1973 graduation from Henry Following a ritual described in the carried an arrangement of yellow roses ed the ceremony. The bride's grand- Ford High School.

ille, Ohio, united Lori Jeane Fear and The Center was decorated with two blue floral print. She carried pink The couple chose Emerald Isle, North Thomas James Weiland. Reverend candelabra flanking a floral arrange- mums tied with a bow in matching Carolina, for their honeymoon destina-

The bridegroom, in white tails and They met in 1974 while attending a Bi-The wedding joined the children of The bride chose a gown of ivory net ruffled shirt, was attended by Jerry ble study class The bride is a 1978 Novi two Novi families. The bride is the over satin. Its V-neckline was edged DeLana as best man, with David, Steve High School graduate and was



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Women's rights to be discussed Michigan Law" will be discussed by nationally. the credentials committee in Commission, "Sex Discrimination in an Jan L. King, Ann Arbor attorney, at She founded FOCUS on Equal Washington, D.C.

Fund, Incorporated, recently funded by negotiations from October to election in 1972. the Committee on the Rights of Women Ms. King was spokeswoman for the Kalamazoo group that in 1973 filed the During the business session, Julie

sibilities. argued the caucus' challenge to the 1972 ing sex discrimination in elementary perience.

She has been active in the women's Michigan delegation to the Democratic textbooks and is the author of a booklet

November meeting of the Northville Employment for Women, the group She was a delegate to the Democratic She is a member of the State Action

Branch of American Association of which filed a complaint against the Charter Convention in Kansas City in Committee of the League of Women University Women Tuesday at Cooke University of Michigan in 1970 with the Junior High cafetorium.

University Women Tuesday at Cooke University of Michigan in 1970 with the Department of Health, Education and first meeting of the National Women's bor Cooperative Society. Ms. King will speak at 8:30 p.m. Welfare alleging sex discrimination. Ollowing a social period at 7:30 p.m. This was termed the first significant leader in that meeting.

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Ms. King has her office and home in leader in that meeting. following a social period at 7:30 p.m. This was termed the first significant leader in that meeting. move by the federal government She served as co-chairperson of the King, a safety engineer with Ford

Ann Arbor, she is a 1968 graduate of institutions. It resulted in withholding Abortion Reform which worked for children. University of Michigan Law School. of federal contracts from the university passage of the Michigan abortion. All women who are graduates of ac-She is a trustee of the Women's Law in the amount of \$3.5 million during the reform referendum in the November Ms. King is attorney for the

of the American Bar Association Section on Individual Rights and Respon
Women's Caucus of the Michigan first complaint under Title IX of the Democratic Party from 1970-73. She Education Amendments of 1972 alleg
State, will speak briefly on her ex-

An attorney in private practice in against sex discrimination in academic Michigan Coordinating Committee for Motor Company. They have three

Cambodian relief benefit slated

The plight of the Cambodian people and the dollars they need for food and medicine to keep from starving to death will find some help from the St. William's Rosary Altar Society. Responding to the call for aid from UNICEF, the

Altar Society will stage a benefit fashion show

followed by a wine and cheese tasting party on

Monday, November 12. Fashions offered by Patti's Casuals and Extra imensions will be featured in the gala fashion show held in the Upper Zepf Hall at the Walled

wine and cheese tasting party along with fruits and... assorted snacks. Tickets for the entire evening are department spokesman claimed recently, "Unlike the UNICEF Cambodian Relief Fund. Door prizes

A society member said the fashion show is a service project of the Altar Guild with organization funds used to offset the cost of the evening so that all donations can become a lifesaving contribution. Several relief agencies have expressed concern that rising inflation and the soaring costs of shipping needed food and supplies to critical areas have caused drastic cutbacks. They added the cutbacks are causing "calamitous" impacts, especially in

Continuing their efforts to channel the needed foot and medical supplies to the countries, especially Cambodia, agencies admit the rising costs are presenting problems. One agriculture cannot. You either eat or you don't.

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Free diabetes screening

Free screening tests for diabetes will be held at the Providence Hospital Satellite in Novi this Friday (November 9) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The

satellite is located at 24050 Meadowbrook Road. The American Diabetes Association - Michigan Affiliate is sponsoring the testing program in cooperation with over 150 hospitals and health cilities in conjunction with National Diabetes

It is estimated that there are approximately 200,000 people in Michigan who have diabetes and don't know it. The purpose of this drive is to identify these people and alert them to the need for pro-

The testing is limited to those over 18 years of age who have not previously been diagnosed as

To assure an accurate test, it is important to eat high carbohydrate meal, one with large amounts of starches and sugars, two hours before the test. A good breakfast to have before the test, for example, would include fruit or juice, cereal with milk and sugar, two slices of buttered toast with jam,

and coffee or tea. Individuals planning to take the test after lunch could have a bowl of soup, a sandwich, cake or pie for dessert and a glass of milk.

The meal should be eaten within a 15 minute team period and nothing else except water should be taken before the test. The name and address of the family physician is needed for follow-up. The most common symptoms of diabetes are ex-

cessive thirst, frequent urination, blurring vision, constant hunger, or the slow healing of cuts and scratches. The disease, however, may be present without any symptoms. People who are over 35, overweight and blo

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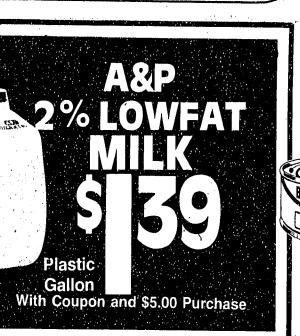
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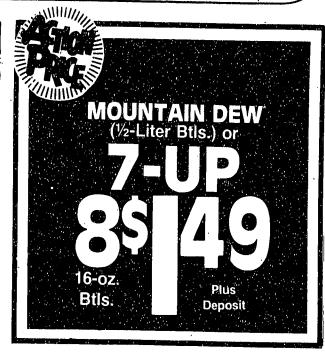
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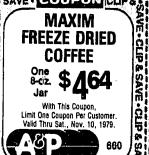
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Community Notes

Orchard Hills Boosters slate annual school bazaar

By JEANNE CLARKE

hold its annual Holiday Bazaar at the Callan, in Indiana. Orchard Hills Elementary School on Saturday, November 17, from 10 a.m. to

The public is invited to attend. which range from pine cone wreaths to feed and care for it. Upcoming projects 194 in a 514 series and Barb Pietron with 7:30 p.m. More information is available macrame for sale at the bazaar. many include a study of Thanksgiving tradi- a 190 in a 520 series. f the items will make unique tions. Christmas presents. Baked goods also Openings are still available for three Town Square Cards

will be on sale. A Girl Scout troop has planned a cake available from Membership Chairman walk with the proceeds being used to Mary Ann Pembrook at 349-9159. purchase items for the school and there will be a raffle with profits marked for the purchase of playground equipment.

Judy Johnson is project chairman.

grandchild. Ryan David Payton was secretary. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bell of South at 10 a.m. Lake Drive.

Ann Wilson, Millie McHale, Kathie donation day on Wednesday, November The library has four beautiful display Building on Novi Road. The event is

week, including Mrs. Ray Warren and Mrs. Dale at the school. Russell Button. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek of Twelve Mile attended a birthday party for their one-year-old grandson,

their daughter Debbie who was home sored by the Garden Club under the taining and patrol memberships. for the weekend from Midland In- direction of Gretchen Pugsley Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert VanSickle of All Novi residents are invited to join Taft Road have been entertaining Mrs. the club and participate in its many ac-

Longtime Novi resident Elmer Burn- 5044 for more information. Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital.

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Meadowbrook Road have returned November 13, at 7:30 p.m. from a visit with their son and The Orchard Hills Booster Club will daughter-in-law, Roy and Terrie

and four-year-olds. More information is Chatham Chicks

Kathy Mutch has been elected presi- Grannies dent of this parent-teacher organization Kook Kats at the Novi Woods Elementary School. Aileen Baker was elected vice-Mrs. Zenia Payton of Austin Drive president, Mary Watson was elected has announced the birth of her 23rd treasurer and Mrs. Kemp was elected

Upcoming events include an A&P Marsh Mystery."

took in a show, lunch and shopping last Mary Watson is in charge of the pro- children's dolls currently is on exhibit cake dinner will be served starting at 9 Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile Kathy Crawford will serve as auc- are interested in hearing from entertained the Independent Rebekah tioneer at the Crafts Auction in the residents who have collections they can school on November 28

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee of Parents are reminded that green-them on display for a month. Florida visited relatives in Novi last and-white hats are still available from

save considerable time pickles and olives.

frozen for noon lunches.

fish, peanut butter and

like pimiento cheese,

processed cheese, cream

supply of sandwiches so they should either be

tion and the ingredients sour cream as a

Some of the best fill- Garnishes like cress,

ings for frozen sand- parsley, tomato,

wiches are sliced or cucumber and lettuce

ground meats, poultry or lose crispness and color.

other nut pastes, commercial cheese spreads Airman Cherf

in advance. A week's hard-cooked egg whites sandwicnes

can be prepared and omitted or mashed or wiches for the freezer,

freehand cooks when and soaks into the bread, soft butter. This will pre-

they make sandwich fill- so use small amounts of vent the filler from soak-

sandwiches for freezing, Jams and jellies also bread may be used for

certain foods should be soak into bread and variety: white, whole

ings. They use imagina- salad dressing or dairy ing into the bread.

make it soggy.

graduates

Airman Richard M. Cherf of Novi has

graduated from the

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He is the son of

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Beck Road in Novi.

in Texas.

Village Creek Garden Club

throughout the month of November.

Novi Pin Pointers

High bowlers were Pat O'Malley with Twelve Oaks for another concert on can help senior citizens in the area. Students at the Novi Co-op Nursery a 215 in a 565 series, Ginny Burnham December 18. Members of the booster club have will be visiting a pet shop to buy a gerbil with a 207 and a 182 in a 549 series, Jean The Choralaires practice at Novi been working on a variety of items for the school so they can learn how to Fortner with a 198, Shirley Selep with a Middle School South every Tuesday at

> Standings are as follows: Weber Contractors Crankshaft Craftsmen Hi Lows Bowling Bags Windjammers

Novi Library

Free movies for elementary school- Help is still needed with the bingo aged youngsters will be shown at the games in the Novi Community Building oorn October 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Homer The next NESPO meeting will be held Novi Public Library this Saturday at every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Payton of Milford. Maternal grand- in the school this Friday (November 9) 10:30 a.m. This week's movies include VFW members will be participating

Seidel, Albina Kraft and Alice Tank 21 — the day before Thanksgiving, cases for exhibits. A display of open to the entire community, A panin one of the cases, but staff members a.m. and services will begin at 11 a.m. share with the community by putting Pamphlets and brochures about ac- when the senior citizens at the Oakland

now available at the library. ships also is available from the library Elementary School. Workshops on dried floral ar- staff. The librarians will be happy to ex- The bazaar will be open both days Charles, at the Brighton home of Mr. rangements, pine cone wreaths and plain the differences and advantages of from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Novi Choralaires will be busy ideas for Christmas. formances. ing a Flower Show" at the next meeting United Methodist Church of Northville pillow is third prize.

Here's lunch-packing hints

If there are lunch cheese cooked and fine- Natural cheese, sliced, Cut sandwiches and

boxes to pack, you can ly chopped egg yolks, may become crumbly, wrap each separately in

by freezing sandwiches Freezing toughens objectionable in your aluminum foil or other

Mayonnaise separates clear to the edges with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of in the Novi Public Library on Tuesday, during morning services on December Lucille Collins is in charge of the pro- Whitehall Convalescent Home at 2. And on December 4 they will be apject. pearing at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

from Kathy Dudas at 477-3776.

the special meeting to welcome Na- wine and cheese tasting party this Fri- McKay and Treasurer Sue Sanghvi. tional Auxiliary President Vona Houtz day. 14½ 17½ starts at 7 p.m.

The auxiliary is planning to start up

"Paul Bunyan" and "Elizabeth and the in special Armistice Day services this Club members are reminded to bring tures or artifacts of Novi should contact Sunday in the Novi Community a gift that can be given to patients at the Ortwine at 349-2764.

There will be something for everyone tivities in the Northville-Novi area are Livingston Human Service Agency hold their annual bazaar this week (Wednes-Information on a variety of member- day and Thursday) in the Old Novi

and Mrs. Andy Dobek. Also present was Christmas decoraitons are being spon- individual, family, contributing, sus- There will be a huge white elephant sale, a plant sale and a bake sale. Also on sale will be gift aprons, floral arrangements, needlepoint and knitted items. Shoppers can find great gift

Van Sickle's mother, Mrs. Jeanne tivities. The only requirement is an in- with rehearsals during November in Additionally, the Holly Hobby quilt terest in gardening. Call 348-1539 or 349- preparation for December per- made by the seniors will be first prize in a raffle. A ceramic snowman is second strum is in the intensive care unit at the Bev McCarter will speak on "Plann- The Choralaires will sing at the First prize, while a granny-square handmade

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The Choralaires will present a condaily telephone reassurance program home on November 16 at 1:30 p.m. She cert of Christmas music at the Beverly are still needed. Interested individuals would like to have some small gifts of

Volunteers who can assist with the a birthday cake to the patients at the Florence Pantalone won the mystery Manor Convalescent Home on should call 349-3780 between 9 a.m. and perfume and jewelry to take with her to December 11 before returning to 5 p.m. to find out more about how they give to the patients. Anyone who can

The exercise group meets every Methodist Church on Ten Mile at 10 Auxiliary members are reminded of Couples are reminded of the special

the direction of Winnie Dunham. In-proceeds will go to Welcome Wagon series.

membership meeting on Thursday, tion of "Our Town" at the high school November 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas. Cheryl Lenski will be taking

Mark Ortwine has been re-elected Tuesday and Friday at the Novi United president of the Interact Club, the high school branch of the Novi Rotary Club. Other officers include Vice-president Debby Morandy, Secretary Debby

17½ 14½ in Roseville this Saturday. The banquet A home care clinic will be given at the is driving the people-mover which home of Lorainne Kirkish next Monday transports senior citizens from the (November 12). There will be a display parking lot to the auditorium at the its "cancer pad" sewing project under of nationally-known products and all Lion Club's travel and adventure dividuals who can help should call her Club activities. Call 349-6557 for more Interact members also are collecting

pictures of Novi's early history for a . Georgene Sloan will speak on display at the library. The display will "Human Potential" at the next general help to promote the students' presentalater this month. People with old pic-



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Anne Pembroke at 349-9159 or Elaine Gutierrez at 348-1443.

Two programs are scheduled at the Wixom Public Library in upcoming veeks that are geared to both children of a new member, the Union Lake La

La Leche League If your family is awaiting the arrival

Leche League's discussion of "The Wixom City Hall. The special feature is of Mrs. Gary Dix at 3463 Pine Haven in sponsored by the Wixom Library and Commerce Township at 7:30 p.m. More Kaminsky will delve into the art Informal discussion will center on media, discussing ways to determine how to manage those first hectic weeks what medium the artist is working in with emphasis on the entire family as and the methods used to determine an well as timely tips for mother and

Wixom historians set annual holiday bazaar

Local as well as out-state artists and with another offering hand-decorated

tiac Trail. The one-day only event will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. baskets are just three of the booths that participating artists. will be offered during the major fund In conjunction with the Boutique will

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Preway

The program is free and open to the Veterans' Day, Sunday, November public. 11, will be marked with special obser- Celebrating Children's Book Week, vances at St. Anne's Episcopal Church November 12-19, Wixom Librarian A "Focus on Living with Cancer" a nurse consultant and other resource Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church a.m. and 2 p.m. Written parental con-

Services at both churches will open preschool children. Theme of book (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The church is positive manner. with a piper's Lament played by Bill week, "More Books in the Home," will located at 30450 Farmington Road in For additional information contact blood bank attempts to serve the needs make advance appointments by calling Weaver on the pipes. The congregations be the librarian's title for the program Farmington. will join in the singing of "Amazing focusing on books that appeal to the The purpose of this self-help group is 5353. Grace," also to the pipes. To further very young child. mark the observance, the colors will be The program will be conducted on arraded with a trumpeter closing the Thursday, November 15, at 10 a.m. in ervice with the last Post and Revelry. the library and will be coordinated with

Honoring those living or dead who the final story hour for the children. All served the country during the four wars mothers are cordially invited to attend. or during time of peace, the congrega- Information on both programs is tions of both churches welcome any available at the library, 624-2512. veteran who has served his nation. If is asked they wear some vestige of their service life. Services will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Anne's in Walled Lake and at 10:30 needed to help with a new breast cancer

m., at Holy Cross in Novi.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church The program is called "Straight Ladies Guild will hold their annual Talk." It needs volunteers who are able Christmas bazaar on Saturday, to speak to groups of women in their November 10, at the church located at own communities to explain the im-2040 South Commerce Road, Walled portance of and methods of early detec-

The one day event will be held from 10 training is provided to become a para.m. until 3 p.m. The Guild will feature ticipating member of the program. booths of plants, baked goods and varie- Call the Bureau at 642-7272 for a peritems as well as The Christmas Shop sonal interview at the Lakes Area office

Nursing Home Council

Council, a community action group con- old youngsters remain at the Novi Cocerned with the channels of com- op Nursery. Part of a nationwide group, munication between family, friends the co-op nursery concept provides and residents of nursing homes, will parenting eduction, seminars, speakers eet Tuesday, November 13, at Holy and counseling for adults along with a Family Catholic Church in Novi.

Originally established through the young.

will be a licensor from the Michigan variety of jobs. A monthly meeting is epartment of Health. His topic will be also included in the schedule and is us-Licensing Practices for Nursing ed as an information session.

Tuition is \$18 per month for the two-The public is invited to attend the 1:30 day sessions. For further information, p.m meeting and participate in the ef- contact membership chairperson Mary fort to better the life of the elderly.

tist Louis Kaminsky will be held on Baby" may be of interest. the Friends of the Wixom Library.

An afternoon program featuring ar- Family in Relation to the Breastfed Wednesday, November 14, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held next in the Community Meeting Room at Wednesday (November 14) in the home

craftsmen will be on hand for the eighth gingerbread houses. annual Holiday Boutique staged by the In addition, there will be booths of Wixom Historical Society this year on knitted and crocheted items. another The Boutique, which yearly draws a plus others with the variety that makes growing display from fine artists, will a bazaar a fun place to browse. Lunch be held at the Wixom City Hall on Pon- also will be available.

Weaving and the natural products to Christmas shopping, the society will ofproduce original designs, pottery and fer an hourly raffle of items donated by

raiser of the society. The baskets, in a be the Wixom Friends of the Library variety of sizes and shapes, are produc- drawing for a cuddley, hand-made baby ed of splint and reed and make unique doll complete with several outfits. The Also on hand will be the perennial gift for any age is currently on display



members who have questions or are ex-

periencing problems as a result of living with cancer. With the assistance of in Walled Lake, and Church of the Holy Doris Goldstein will deliver a lecture meeting will be held at the Orchard persons, participants are encouraged to on Monday, December 3, from 8 a.m. to sent is required of 17-year-olds. specifically designed for mothers of United Methodist Church tomorrow discuss their mutual problems in a 8 p.m.

the American Cancer Society at 557- of all the people in the Walled Lake the Community Education office at 624-

who are at least 17 years old, in good The Walled Lake Community School health and weighing at least 110 pounds, semi-annual blood bank will be held at may give blood during the hours of 8' Now in its 11th year, the community age are invited. Residents also may



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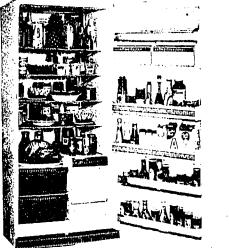
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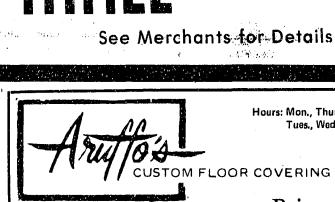
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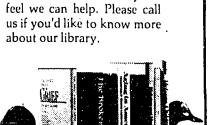
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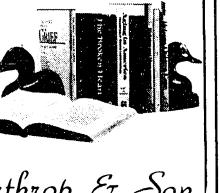
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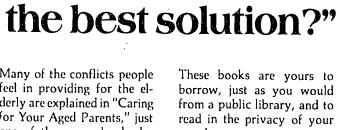


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People Notes

NOVI'S DEBORAH ANDERSON is among the 35 Alma College students who became new associate members of Beta Beta Beta (Tri-Beta), the biology honor society.

A 1978 graudate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Old Orchard. She was valedictorian of the 1978 graduating class at Novi High School.

The purpose of Tri-Beta is to create interest beyond classroom study in the biological sciences. o stimulate scholarship and to promote the dissemination of scientific knowledge and biological research.

The primary qualifications for associate members include being a biology member, having at least a 2.5 grade point average in biology, having good academic standing overall, and completion of at least three biology courses. New associate members must also be approved by a two-thirds vote of the active members.

CHRISTINE FRITZ of Novi was one of 121 students named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College for the 1979 summer quarter. Students must have achieved a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be named to the list. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz.

she is a graduate of Novi High School.

JODI RADO of Walled Lake has one of the lead roles in Central Michigan University's (CMU) theater production of "Vanities." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rado,

she is a freshman at CMU. "Vanities," a three-act play written by Jack Heifner, follows the lives of three women for an 11year period - during and after their high school cheerleading days.

TWO LOCAL STUDENTS—Dwayne Ridenour of Novi and and Michael Chocianowicz of Union Lake — are members of the freshman class which bears a special distinction at Kalamazoo College

They will be graduating on the 150th anniversary of the college's founding. Kalamzaoo College President George Rainsford told the new students that as members of the sesquicentennial class they

are the "most special class during our lifetime." Ridenour is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ridenour of Dixon Road, while Chocianowicz is the son of Mrs. Joann Bruce of Malcolm.

More than 400 new students began studies at Kalamazoo College this fall. It is the oldest institution of higher education in the state. Among these students are some of the most outstanding high school seniors in the nation. Approximately 14 percent were either valedictorians or salutatorians, and almost 50 percent ranked in or above the 90th percentile of their high school class.

PRIVATE ROBERT A WILLIAMS of Walled Lake recently completed training as a cannoneer under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program at the U.S. Army Field Artillery in Fort Sill,

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams of Terrapin in Walled Lake. OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training. Students learned the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman and received instruction in handling ammunition, setting fuses and preparing charges, communications and maintenance.

LOUIS LESTER SCHLOSSER of Wixom has been named to the 1980 edition of "Who's Who in American Law Enforcement.' Schlosser is chief of Schlosser Private Investigations.

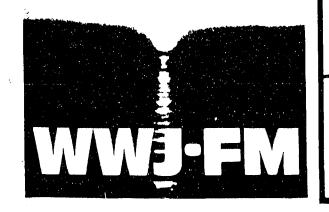
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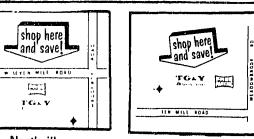
Dr. Helen E.R. Dit- born. zhazy of Northville, a Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt Novi school ad- of Detroit, state regent, ministrator, will be will speak on "What's in among the past regents a Name?" of John Sackett Chapter, Junior members will Daughters of the hold a crafts sale under American Revolution, the direction of Debby co-hostessing the Meyers at the luncheon. chapter's 38th birthday Other regent hostesses include Gladys Sutfin of celebration.

It is to be a noon lun- Plymouth, Bessie cheon November 10 in Nacker of Farmington the garden room of and Martina Fysh of Fairlane Club in Dear- West Bloomfield.









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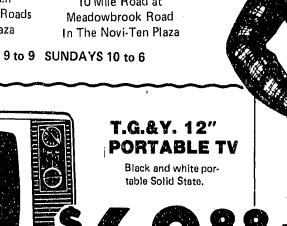
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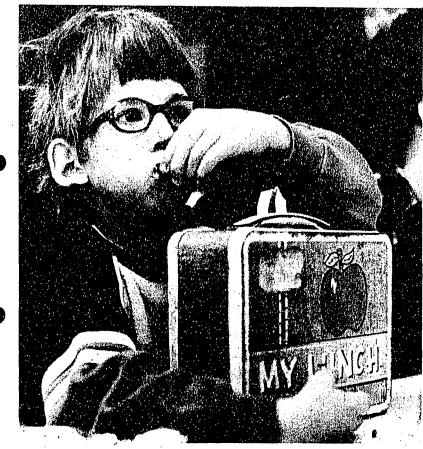
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the process of educating handicapped requiring public institutions to meet the world." children by placing them in the needs of all students. But educators are quick to point out school districts in this state could do

"mainstreaming." plementing the federal law.

guarantee equal educational opportuni- special provisions for all students. in 1975, each state is responsible for types of students if they had no prodeveloping a comprehensive plan that grams available for them." provides a free and appropriate public All that begin to change in the late

care facilities, are educated with regardless of handicaps. children who are not handicapped, and As a result of that legislation, school

that special classes, separate school- districts have set up special programs ing, or other removal of handicapped to deal with children who have hanchildren from the regular educational dicaps — whether those handicaps are environment occurs only when the physical, emotional or sociological. nature or severity of the handicap is such that education in regular classes well pleased," commented Wisinski. with the use of supplementary aids and "The parents of handicapped children services cannot be achieved satisfac- were happy because their children

services for the Walled lake School their responsibilities. "mainstreaming" simply does not apmore sophisticated, educators began to The key phrase to remember is "least

continuum of educational environments specialized individuals. in order to provide the appropriate "The problem was that we created a

"Prior to 1971, public and private passage of Public Law 94-142.

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that the mandates of Public Law 94-142 just about whatever they wanted to do should not be confused with for their handicapped students," he In fact, the confusion which exists "The state encouraged us to initiate

between mainstreaming and the goals programs for students with handicaps of Public Law 94-142 is the source of by providing categorical aid which some frustration to the educators could be used to offset the cost of starcharged with the responsibility of imting up special programs for students with handicaps. But there was nothing The goal of Public Law 94-142 is to which required school districts to make

ty for all handicapped children. Under "In the 1950s and '60s school districts the terms of the law, which was passed could legally refuse to take certain

education to all its handicapped 1960s when the parents of handicapped children banded together and lobbied Specifically, the law requires that for what ultimately became the "Manstates plan "... procedures to assure, to datory Special Education Act." In the maximum extent appropriate, han- essence, what that act said was that dicapped children, including children in school districts have a legal responpublic or private institutions or other sibility to educate all children,

"Initially, everyone seemed fairly were being educated and educators Dennis Wisinski, director of special were happy because they were fulfilling

District, notes that the term "But as special education became see flaws in the system," he continued. "Basically, special education teachers began to realize that we "The law doesn't state that every weren't really preparing handicapped handicapped child has to be children to go out into the real world. mainstreamed into the regular "We set up self-contained classrooms he notes. "What the law for handicapped students in which they does mandate is the establishment of a received specialized attention from

was a very protective environment, and Critical to an understanding of what needs of each individual student. Wisinski sees Public Law 94-142 as the students just weren't being the federal law requires are the terms "There's simply no way we can take manner that it's traumatic neither for It's been called "mainstreaming" - another step in a logical progression of prepared to deal with the outside "least restrictive environment" and a handicapped student and just plop the student or anyone else.

"to the maximum extent appropriate." him down in a regular classroom," he "If a student just can't make it in the It was this concern which led to the Wisinski states that the legislators says. "The idea is to integrate the hangeneral classroom, he won't go into the clearly want educators to consider the dicapped student into the general general classroom until he's ready."

classroom, but to do it in such a gradual The Walled Lake District began its program this year. Handicapped.

children from the Twin Suns Elementary School are being integrated into; the general education program at the Loon Lake Elementary School. But the process is a gradual one. So far, the integration involves only four areas: playground, lunchroom,

assemblies and field trips. And so far the program appears to beworking well, according to Wisinski. "There was a time when our handicapped children were viewed asfreaks by the regular classroom students," he said.

"Some of the general education students were concerned that the hanicapped students had some kind of a disease which they could catch. "But now that the change has been

made — even on a very limited basis — there's a very much different feeling. "Right now it's almost a status thing for the general ed kids to be friends with a special ed student," he con-

"Of course, we won't really have. achieved the goal of integration until the handicapped students are viewed just as any other student."



Integrating the lunchroom is one of the initial, gradual steps



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"BUYING a home is still a good investment," was the theme recently of a seminar discussion led by Ann L. Roy of Bruce Roy Real-

ty, Incorporated, Northville Today's high interest rate may be discouraging, but it has not spoiled home investment, she said

Mrs. Roy illustrated her point with this ex-Suppose you purchase a \$60,000 home with \$12,000 (20 percent) down payment, mortgaging the remaining \$48,000 over 30 years. The

surance — is \$709.75.

a total of \$8,060 for income tax deductions.

bracket (where he is likely to be in buying a \$60,000 house), the income tax savings for him the first year is \$2,418.

leaves a monthly payment, with tax deduction, of \$508.25. Assume a 12 percent rate of inflation per year. On a \$60,000 house, this inflation rate will boost the value of the house in one year by \$7,200.

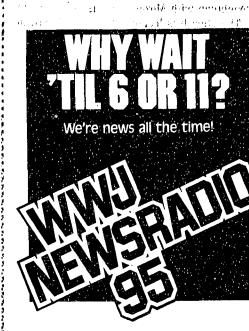
Since the monthly net payment (after subtracting the \$201.50 income tax sayings) is \$508.25, the \$600 monthly inflation rate actually

means the buyer has a net savings every month of \$91.77.

In addition to the exit ramp, the project involves reconstruction of West Jefferson Avenue from Third Street west to west of Cabacier. The project is part of the riverfront development in connection with the Joe Louis Arena and related facilities.

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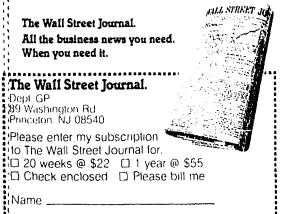
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principal payment, even at 14 percent, would be Assume the yearly taxes are \$1,440 or \$120 a

month, with insurance of approximately \$15, the total payment — principal, taxes, and in-Total interest for the first year, at 14 per-

cent. is \$6.620. The combination of this interest and the \$1,440 in taxes means the buyer can use If the buyer is in the 30 percent income tax

Dividend over 12 months, this savings represents \$201.50. Subtracting the \$201.50 monthly savings from the \$709.75 payment

Divided over 12 months, this inflated value represents a \$600 mon-

"Who says buying a home isn't a good investment?" asks Ann JUTTON-KELLY Co. of Novi was the lowest of six bidders, at \$7,329,897, for construction of an exit ramp from southbound US-10 (Lodge) Freeway to West Jefferson Avenue and the Joe Louis Arena

parking ramp in downtown Detroit, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said. Bids on the project were taken in Lansing.

Project specifications require an accelerated construction schedule to have it completed by early July, 1980.

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Visit some local. a special ''open-house' to be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, Novembr 17 at 9

Many animals build some type of shelter to protest them from their enemies and from adverse environmental conditions. Join naturalist Dave Moilanen for a look at some of these shelters and to learn where they are found, their structure, and how they are

Advance registration is required for this 11/2hour program. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular - \$7, senior citizen -- \$2 or Daily — \$2). For inform a-

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J. JACKSON of 21485 Silchester in Northville is the winner of a trip for two to Toronto, offered by Travel Plans, Inc. of Northville, to celebrate the new management of Travel Plans. State Senator R. Robert Geake of Northville picked the winner (above left) as the new owner of Travel Plans, Ed Jamieson, looks on.



JO ANNE GLENN

JO ANNE GLENN, realtor associate with Rymal Symes Realtors Novi office, has reached another milestone in her career. As of October, she had surpassed the

million dollar sales mark for 1979. Craig Lewis, Rymal Symes executive vicepresident, noted that fewer than 10 percent of all real estate salespersons ever accomplish a million dollars in sales during a whole year, and yet Glenn has done it in just 9½ months.

Lewis said Glenn's success can be attributed "primarily to her genuine desire to render a real srvice to her many loyal clients and her tenacity in seeing every sale through to the end personally."

MADEMOISELLE will be on location November 10 at Twelve Oaks Mall with a special holiday show at 7:00 p.m. "Join Mademoiselle editors and catch up on looking your best for this holiday season ... the newest make-up magic ... the most exciting ways with hair," spokesmen urge.

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day and 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For further information please contact Linda Anderson (313) 348-



Peggy Burke (left) and Jillaina Harbaugh are two new hair stylists at David's Head Start Salon, 125 West Lake, South Lyon. Ms. Harbaugh recently moved to South Lyon after being a hairdresser for a year in Indiana. Ms. Burke, also a South Lyon resident, is a state national

D.K. SHEBLE, Michigan district supervisor of T.G.&Y. stores, was presented a 15-year service award recently at the annual Managers/Service Awards Dinner at Zehnders in Frankenmuth. The award was presented to Sheble by G.C. Palfrey of Westerville, Ohio, in recognition of his long and successful service with the T.G.&Y.

Sheble, who works out of the Northville T.G.&Y. store on Seven Mile, was accompanied by Mrs. Sheble. Others honored at the dinner were Della Altscheffel of Saginaw, Laura Johnston of Allen Park, and Agnes Proctor of Alma. Guest speaker for the occasion was Les Kauer of Oklahoma City,

CHANCES "Ar" Boutique has announced the winner of the prizes it offered at its grand opening contest October 18-19. First prize winner was Mrs. Karen Brown; second place, Louise Marroni; third, Mrs. A. Heath; fourth, Mrs. Polly Mynk; and fifth, Mrs. Doris Harren Chances "Ar" is located on the upper level of Black's Hardware in

Oklahoma, director of training and development for T.G.&Y.

DR. HARRY HOLMES of South Lyon, a chiropractic physician, has recently opened offices in the Davis Professional Building in Brighton for general family practice. A graduate of the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Illinois, he was honored as one of two outstanding seniors in his class.

Dr. Holmes is a member of the American Chiropractic Association and the Michigan State Chiropractic Association. Questions regarding chiropractic health care may be directed to Dr. Holmes at 8599 West



The Countryside Inn is the new name for the former Barker's Lyon's Den Restaurant at 22870 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. The name change together with a new sign was made by Clarence and Joann Harder, owners of the restaurant since September 1, 1978. Inside, the restaurant has taken on a new look as well, with a new country scene painting by Janis Sparks of South Lyon and an all new menu. Featured specials are a weekly 4:30-8:30 Saturday night hot buffet with 15 or more items, plus the gourmet salad bar and a 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday brunch buffet. The restaurant is open daily from 7-9 p.m. with breakfast served all day and the salad bar available every day with lunch and dinner. In addition, Harders offer a full line of catering for weddings and parties. A private dining room for 10-15 persons will be available soon. Alfred the Lion, painted by Alfred Siclovan for Barkers, has been donated to South Lyon High School by the Harders.

EDDY AND WINNIE TSE opened a cocktail lounge at their popular Northville restaurant last weekend. The restaruant, serving American, Szechuen, Mandarin and Cantonese food was opened a year ago in Highland Lakes Shopping Center, just east of Northville Road on Seven Mile.

To celebrate the opening of the cocktail lounge, two Mandarin dishes — Hoi Sen Chicken and Lee Chee Duck — and one Szechuen newcomer — Ma Po Doo Foo — have been added to the dinner menu. With exotic cocktails, Eddy's is suggesting an order of the Tin Fu Platter, an assortment of hors d'oeuvres arranged on flaming dishes. The restaurant is open seven days a week. It features carry out service and it has a banquet room.



BRENDA PARENTEAU (above) has assumed the position of director at the River Road Children's Nursery on Grand River Avenue

She assumes the position from Ruth Pawlowski, owner of the nursery school, who has served as director for the past 10 years. Parenteau has a BA degree in education from Siena Heights College and presently is working on a master's degree in early childhood education at Eastern Michigan University.

A resident of Highland Township, she has worked previously as a homebound kindergarten teacher and a substitute teacher in the Anchor Bay School District in New Baltimore. In addition, she formerly taught kindergarten in Ripon, Wisconsin. She taught nursery school in South Lyon last year.

The River Road Children's Nursery is a certified nursery school and day care program for 21/2 to five year olds. The school offers a nutritional lunch program. Day care services are available from 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. and there also is an after-school program for 5-9 year.



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Ever hear of Jerry Murad? Heart" do for you? your head, how about "Jerry Murad's peared at practically every major the Orient, Australia and Europe where Harmonicats?"

is world-renowned Harmonicats will television shows (Johnny Carson, Merv music. Theater four times this weekend. "We're very excited about having this famous group perform here," said theater owner Inga Zayti. "What makes it doubly exciting is that most people are probably unaware that

The trio will perform twice on Saturday (November 10) with performances cheduled at 7:30 and 10 p.m. There will be two more performances on Sunday (November 11) with a matinee at 3:30 p.m. and another show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the evening performances are priced at \$8.50, while tickets for the matinee are priced at \$5.50.

Jerry Murad is an area resident."

Married with three children, Murad was born in Turkey of Armenian parentage and raised in Chicago. From age six, his first introduction to the harmonica was an affair of love at first

He not only mastered the instrument, but has improvised, innovated and actually invented new models, new techniques and new sounds. His teaching manuals and guidebooks have become primers for professionals throughout the world. The other members of the group are

Dick Gardner who was drafted in 1971 — the first replacement in 27 years. All the heat waves were forgotten in the summer of 1947 in the wake of one of the hottest records the music industry has ever released. "Peg O' My Heart" shot to the top of all popularity charts

Al Fiore, who joined Murad in 1939, and

and best seller lists. It blared from juke boxes and home record players and hasn't stopped since. To date, "Peg O' My Heart" has spiraled to well over 17 million in sales. "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom Time" among other hits has kept the

What does the song "Peg O' My their sound continually near the The group has toured with such their all-time recording hit. stars as Bob Hope, Trini Lopez, Jimmy

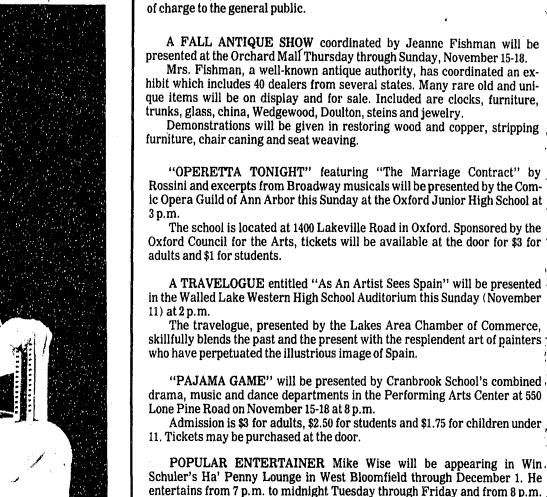
nitery in the county and have been Murad, who resides in Northville, and repeated guests on network variety audiences were captivated by their

hotels in Las Vegas have booked them says he cannot begin to count the times at the Marquis Theater.

group constantly in the public eye and — and booked them back by demand. — they have played "Peg O' My Heart,"

formance — sometimes twice when some audiences truly demand it," he

You can be sure it will be one of the be performing at Northville's Marquis Griffin, Mike Douglas). The major Murad, leader of the famous trio, selections in this week's performances



Jerry Murad's Harmonicats perform in Northville this weekend

Symphony to present 'Nutcracker

Allow yourself to be led through a Tickets may be reserved by calling temporary Civic Ballet Company of hearted composition. You will hear pert child's fanciful world with music and the symphony office at 626-1560. Tchaikovsky's irresistible ballet "The dreams that the nutcracker she receivpast 24 years. Nutcracker" on Sunday, December 23. ed as a Christmas gift turns into a hand- Many of her students have received "Waltz of the Flowers." Because of the popularity of the some prince. He leads the other toys in scholarships for demonstrating. Tickets at both performances are be presented in the West Bloomfield dances and toys.

State University conferences.

Royal Oak to dance Tchaikovsky's march melodies, waltzes and find ballet dancers when the West Bloom- "The Nutcracker's" story and music ballet with freshness and grace. music and dance expertly combined field Symphony and the Contemporary virtually glow with delight and wonder. Floyd's dancers can and have drawn Dance titles include "Dance of the Civic Ballet Company present The tale concerns a little girl who upon her knowledge of dance over the Sugarplum Fairy," "Arab Dance,"

ballet, two performances will be given a battle against an army of mice, then outstanding talent and training, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for on Sunday. There will be a 2 p.m. takes the little girl to a magical land Scholarships have come from The New students and senior citizens. Tickets matinee and the regularly scheduled where she is greeted by the Sugarplum York Center School, Harkness, In- may be reserved ahead of time by call concert at 7:30 p.m. Performances will Fairy and is entertained with games, terlochen and the Cecchetti Michigan ing the symphony office at 626-1560. Any High School Auditorium at 4925 Or- Rose Marie Floyd, founder and ar- The West Bloomfield Symphony will at the door one hour before each per

tistic director, choreographed the Contake you through Tchaikovsky's lightformance.

•Midwest singles convention set in Dearborn

Thousands of single people from many areas of the country will be congregating for the first-ever Midwest Singles Convention in Dearborn this

The Midwest Singles Expo represents a growing trend among America's 52 million single adults people who are unmarried, divorced, separated,

widowed or living together. Singles turned off by the "meat market" atmosphere of bars and discos will have the opportunity to meet in a series of workshops, lectures and social activities aimed at putting their singles

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The Midwest Singles Expo will be held at Dearborn's Hyatt Regency on November 9-11. Organizer Stephen Bay claims that more people are committing themselves to being single — at least for a while -- and that many of the old myths and stigmas about the "swinging singles" lifestyle

A lively exhibit area will be open free to the

singles public, offering an array of organizations,

lifestyle in a more positive perspective.

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"Most singles have been brainwashed into believing that you have to be paired to be happy," said Bay, 37 and a former singles workshop director in Los Angeles. "I really want to spread the word that being single is okay and that it's now an alternative lifestyle, not just a passing through

stage of people's lives." The Midwest Convention will start at 9 p.m. on Friday, November 9, with a communication workshop. There will be 37 speakers presenting lectures and experiential workshops on Saturday through Sunday. In addition, there will be a roundtable luncheon

or brunch each day and a gala dance on Saturday Apart from the free exhibits from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. participants can purchase most events separately at the Expo or buy a whole weekend package in advance. More information is available at 642-2564.

ic Opera Guild of Ann Arbor this Sunday at the Oxford Junior High School at The school is located at 1400 Lakeville Road in Oxford. Sponsored by the Oxford Council for the Arts, tickets will be available at the door for \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

Around and about

DETROIT NEWS COLUMNIST Pete Waldmeir will speak at the Water-

Waldmeir has been a back-page columnist at The News for seven years.

The informal talk will be on "whatever's current at the time" and there

man Campus Center at Schoolcraft College next Monday (November 12) at 8

Before that he was in the sports department as an associate editor, award-

will be a question-and-answer period. Waldmeir-style. His appearance is

sponsored by the Cultural and Public Affiars Committee and is offered free

A TRAVELOGUE entitled "As An Artist Sees Spain" will be presented in the Walled Lake Western High School Auditorium this Sunday (November

skillfully blends the past and the present with the resplendent art of painters who have perpetuated the illustrious image of Spain. "PAJAMA GAME" will be presented by Cranbrook School's combined drama, music and dance departments in the Performing Arts Center at 550

Lone Pine Road on November 15-18 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and \$1.75 for children under 1. Tickets may be purchased at the door. POPULAR ENTERTAINER Mike Wise will be appearing in Win. Schuler's Ha' Penny Lounge in West Bloomfield through December 1. He

to 1 a.m. on Saturday. A talented guitarist and vocalist, his vast repertoire of songs includes he works of Neil Diamond, John Denver, Harry Chapin and James Taylor.

DAVID MACKENZIE, an outstanding performer who runs the gamut on country, blues, jazz, folk, rock 'n roll and ragtime will be featured at The Raven Gallery in Southfield this weekend. His graphic lyrics coupled with his command of the acoustic guitar have

made him one of the fastest rising talents to emerge from the "Chicago" school of folk artists. Shows are scheduled at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

PIANIST FEDORA HOROWITZ will be featured at the continuing mid-Unitarian Church this Friday. The church is located at 651 Woodward i

Doors open at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. Concerts begin at 11:30 p.m. and last for 45 minutes. Tickets priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students are available at the door.

HOCKEY ENTHUSIASTS of all ages will enjoy the Hockey Hall of Fame exhibit at the Fairlane Town Center on November 7-8. The Stanley Cup, Norris Trophy, Conn Smythe Trophy, Ross Trophy and

Lady Byng Trophy will be on exhibit and filmed highlights of the 1979 Stanley Cup series and the 1979 Challenge Cup Series also will be shown. The exhibit is free to the public and will be on display from 10 a.m. to 9 o.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, November 7-8.

"PINOCCHIO" will be presented by the Southfield Repertory Theater at the Southfield Recreation Center on Evergreen Road on Saturday and Sunday. November 10-11.

Performances are scheduled for both days at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 per person. More information and reservations are

THIRTY-ONE COLLAGES by Chicago artist Robert Nickle will be on exhibit at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through December 2. Generally small in scale and subtle in color, his work has earned a reputation for dedication and excellence among the country's community of art instructors. The collages are often square and incorporate found materials. He considers them complete only after they've been placed in stainless steel frames which he makes.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission is

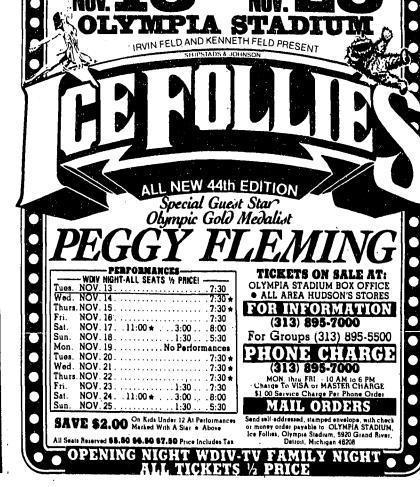
UNIVESITY OF MICHIGAN WOODWIND QUINTET will perform in concert next Tuesday (November 13) in the Cranbrook House Library at 380 Lone Pine Road. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The quintet includes a flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn. The program will consist of works that span periods from the late 18th century to the present, including several commissioned works by contemporary com-

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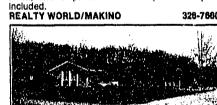
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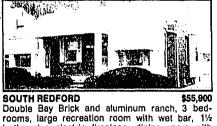


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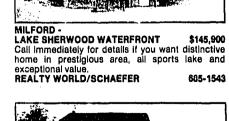
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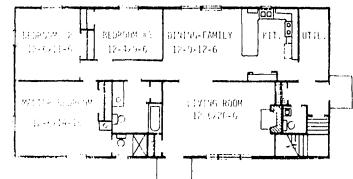
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on extra large lot with 2 car garage, pool, extra

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in beautiful park-like setting. Completely remodeled in '77. Well insulated. Range/oven and

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MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION - Charming and

spotless 3 bedroom ranch situated on 21/2 acres

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Country living at its best for just \$49,900. Ask fo

108 WESTERN - Great family-size aluminum

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2701 MT. PLEASANT - Stockbridge farm home or

5 acres. 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace/stove in fami-

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HOWELL - 7325 HIGHLAND RD. - Picture

perfect. This 3 bedroom Cape Cod style home is

tastefully decorated with new carpeting, solarium

floor, walk-out lower level, cozy den. Barn and cor-

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quality built with 3 bedrooms, family room with

fireplace, game room, central air and much more

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Brighton Township. "Great Room", wet bar

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NEW CONSTRUCTION — BRIGHTON — This ex-

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family. It boasts quality from basement to roof with

refreshing unique features. Four large bedrooms,

21/2 allstening tile baths, formal dining room, fami-

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Immaculate in every detail, \$94,700

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NEW CONSTRUCTION — Super contemporary on one acre treed lot. Distinctively modern with spectacular interior appointments throughout.

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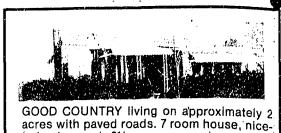
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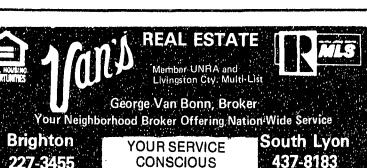
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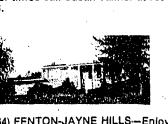
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Stone fireplace to share the coming frosty winter

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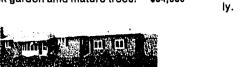


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LOT NO. 2-169X 150



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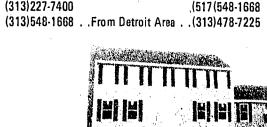
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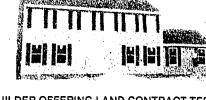
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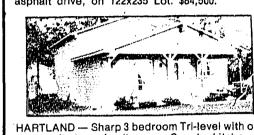
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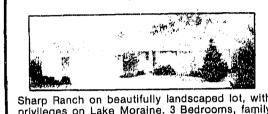
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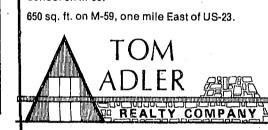
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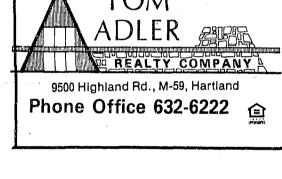
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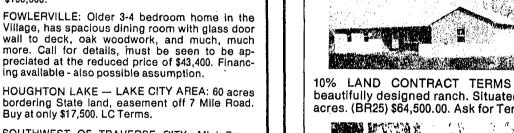
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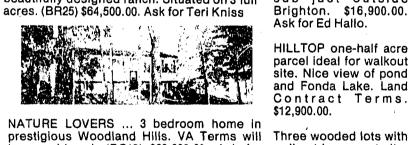


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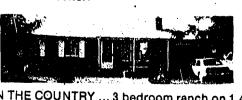
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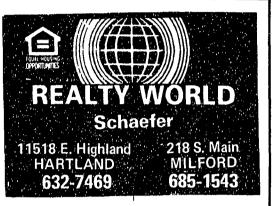
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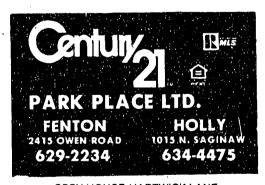
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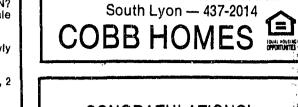
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4-1A Auctions

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4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales AUCTIONEER MOVING. Must sell. Organ, Robert VanSickle, Novi, 348snowmobile equipment. JERRY DUNCAN'S things, patio items, Auctioneering Service 10, 11. 10741 Fieldcrest, Farm, Estate Brighton. (313)449-2520. Household. Antique IABEL'S MOVING MADNESS Miscellaneous. Electric lawn mower, hoses

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Miscellaneous household

items, aquariums, clothing,

toys, books-toddler to adults. landmade items for day, Friday and Saturday. 7839 Salem Road, Salem, south of 6 Mile across from Salem lementary School. MOVING sale. Saturday November 10, 10 to 4. The Junque Shoppe, 56824 Grand RIDAY and Saturday, Mini toys, miscellaneous. 11629 Shorecrest Drive, South Lyon, off Doane Road. SIX matching antique kitchen chairs, antique fire screen, an- DANISH modern dining room rons, lap desk, day bed, set. Table 45 in x 40 wide. shutters, laundry stoves, upholstered chairs. (313)349 stainless counter top range

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4-1B Garage & November 9, 10, 9:00-5:00. Rummage Sales 44154 Cottisford Road, north of NOVEMBER 10 at 16736 Dun-dalk Lane, Northville, Beginn-No early sales.

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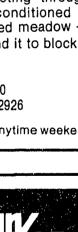
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Crosslin TD wins it

Wildcats ease past Northville, 21-14

Novi's 21-14 win marks the first time in annual gridiron rivalry.

to six as it converted two early

Mustangs were called for a personal in the first quarter. foul. That took them out of scoring range and with fourth down and 34 yards to go Northville quarterback David Greer's pass attempt fell short. Novi took over possession of the ball

its own 34. Mustang defensive end Paul Luiki quickly showed the Wildcats that Northville meant business when he clobbered Novi quarterback Mike Rentner on Novi's 28-yard line for a six-yard loss. A running play up the middle went yards to go, Rentner sprinted out downfield. Northville's Dave Fisher leaped up and intercepted it on the clidcat 37-yard line.

Bob Crisan picked up four yards on the first Northville play of the series. extra point and the score was 7-0 Nor-

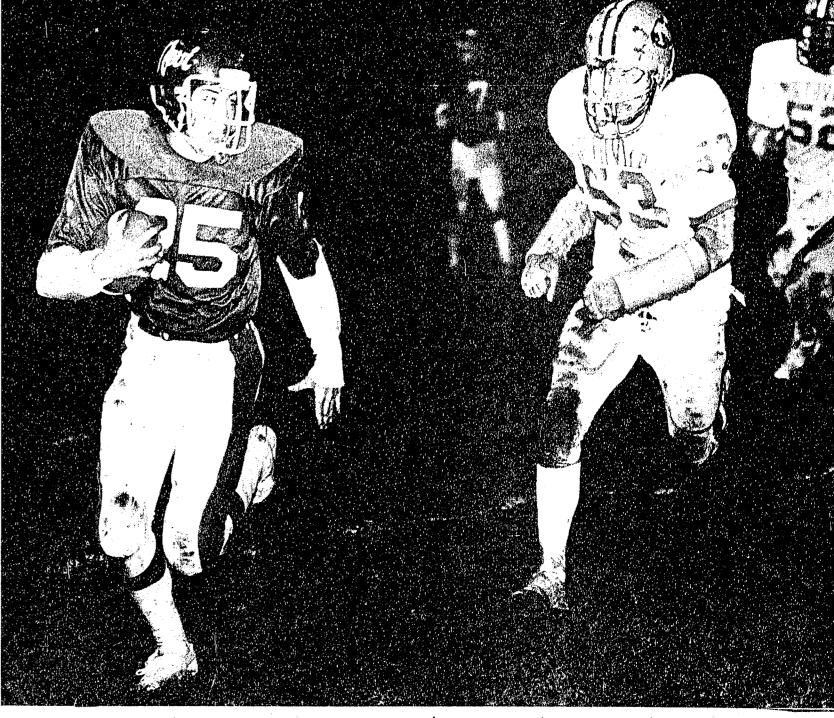
Wildcats caught the ball and brought it After dominating the series for five out to their own 21-yard line. Senior years, the Northville Mustangs finally halfback Jeff Arbour carried the ball bowed to the Wildcats of Novi Friday. out to the 23 on the first play but on the second there was a fumble on the exfive years and only the third time in the change and Northville's Gary Kucher, last 10 years that the men of John playing cornerback, fell on the ball. That gave Northville a first down on

if it would extend its series victory str- play and sliced to the Wildcat eightyard line. Novi was called for a personal foul on the play and that moved the ball to the Wildcat three-yard line. Novi kicked off to Northville and the From there Greer dove in for the Mustangs began their first series from touchdown. Thomson's kick was good their own 35-yard line. Northville drove and the Mustangs found themselves up down to the Novi 21-yard line where the 14-0 with just over a minute left to play

prove to its neighbors and prove it is ust what the Wildcats did.

the ball for a five-yard gain and Keith third and two at the Novi 47. Crosslin towards the sidelines and threw got the call on third down and the big through the line for 22 yards and Novi had another first down, on the Nor-

yards, making it third down and one but it fell incomplete. Undaunted, the yard to go on the Novi 25-yard line. veteran signal caller dropped back on Crisan bulled his way through the line second down and hit Crosslin with a of scrimmage to the Novi 15-yard line pass that moved the ball up to the for the first down. Greer dropped back Mustang 18-yard line. A penalty against on the next play and spotted Paul Northville on the play moved the ball Cooper alone in the end zone. He rifled a fifteen yards closer and the Wildcats throw to the senior flanker, who caught had first down and goal to go on the e ball for a Mustang touchdown and a Mustang three. Crosslin carried the six point lead. Bob Thomson kicked the ball in on the next play and Kevin Park



Novi's Jeff Arbour escapes the clutches of Northville defender Bob Boshoven

Central's Woodworth resigns as grid coach

If it wasn't depressing enough for the Walled Lake Central football team to end the 1979 season with a 35-14 trouncing at the hands of neighboring Walled Lake Western, the Vikings were further saddened by the news that Head Coach Dick Wood-

worth has decided to resign. The popular boss notified his team that he would be leaving his coaching post, effective after the season, prior to Friday's annual windup with the Warriors. He is the only football coach in the school's 11-year history.

Woodworth said he would surrender his duties in order to spend more time with his family. "This has been my 20th year in coaching altogether, and it's time I be with the family more," he explained. "There comes a point where you have to make a

A mentor for seven years in Royal Oak before coming to Walled Lake, Woodworth spent two years in the coaching ranks here before Walled Lake High School was divided into what are now Central and Western high schools. His best record

at Central during his tenure was 7-2, a mark which he achieved twice. However, this season wasn't one of the best for the Vikes under Woodworth's tutelage. A struggling offensive unit limited the locals to a 3-6 record, Central went winless in five league contests.

Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Evans confilmed Woodworth's intent to resign Monday, although he said the veteran coach hadn't submitted anything official yet. "He apparently just had enough," Evans said. "You hate to see him leave after all his years of service here ... he's given the community an awful lot."

* Western Coach Chuck Apap, Woodworth's coaching counterpart and — as it turned out — his final opponent, had nothing but praise for the outgoing boss.

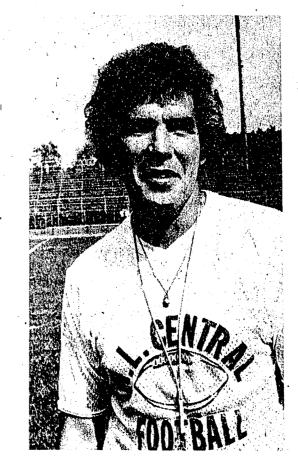
You can't say enough good things about Dick Woodworth," the second-year coach said. "He not only is an outstanding football coach, he's also a fine man. He donated all the time and energy he could to see to it that his young men represented the community well, whether it was on or off the football field. It's too bad he's decided to go." Speaking of his decision, Woodworth himself expressed no reluctance.

"I've had 20 great years with the program," he said. "And I think I've learned a lot, just as I hope the kids have learned a lot from me - not just about football, but about life and your philosophy,

"So I'm going out with a positive attitude," he continued. "I only hope the person who takes over will put the kids first. Whoever it is, he'll be inheriting some talent, since a lot of the kids figure to

be back. The nucleus is there." Woodworth's successor is not expected to be named immediately as Athletic Director Evans said Monday that applicants for the vacated position will be considered in upcoming weeks. Assistant Coach Mike Imhoff is expected to be a prime candidate for the post, however.

Although Woodworth will not return to his regular duties in 1980, he added that he would be glad to help out in an advisory capacity. As the departing boss said, "If the kids need me, I'll be



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Central cagers topple Waterford, eye Stevenson

about basketball realizes what an ad
But the four-cormer strategy was by pulling down a school-record 54 rewho shook off a shooting slump with a ings never recovered after that, with Stevenson Thursday for a crucial Intervantage it is to have an edge in height no means the sole ingredient in the bounds against the overmatched 28-point night. Her offensive wizardly Hall, Rembisz and Caryn Lamb all foul- Lakes match-up. over the opposition. But when a team Vikes' latest success recipe. In fact, the visitors. Butler said that, although the included a 12-for-15 effort from the free ingout in that span. possesses both size AND quickness, it's winners played the role that many ex- win was to the whole team's credit, the throw line. Regulars Erin Blendim and a rare combination that few clubs can pected the smaller Waterford team to performance of Lisa Hall best typified Amy Rembisz continued their fine play, club last Tuesday, while Kathy Simon-

girls' basketball squad is one of those 15 steals and other assorted violations. lucky teams. The Vikings put on an outstanding display of their varied talents in Thursday's 64-53 win over ing press defense and awesome rebounding to breeze home fairly easily. Ken Butler's club, which moved to 4-2

in the Inter-Lakes Conference with the they're very quick," the Viking coach victory, pulled ahead by 14 points at halftime and never trailed again. Still, cellent shooters, and had been averagit wasn't to be that easy for the victors ing around 60 points a game. as Waterford rallied early in the third

ings were never in any real danger the too late."

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play by frustrating the opposition with a hawking zone defense that resulted in

small, quick Waterford club didn't employ the same tactics. "They've got a shorter team, but explained. "They've also got some ex-

"You'd think, that a team like that would be better off pressing all the To counteract the enemy surge, Cen- way," Butler continued, "but we did tral went into a four-corner offense. most of the pressing, not them. When Order was soon restored, and the Vik- they finally decided to press us, it was

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The Vikes also dominated the boards, triumph was the play of Wendy Keelty, with five minutes remaining. The Vikeday), the girls move on to Livonia

what Central was able to accomplish. contributing 10 pointsd apiece. Butler was naturally happy with his team's hustling play, but seemed to have trouble figuring out why the nine rebounds).'

victory at Livonia Churchill.

happened against Churchill.

cagers Thursday night, as Western club's effort.

"We just didn't come to play," on us there; they were just too good.

there as long as I've been around," he didn't lack the effort."

Viking mentor said. "She just puts a the free throw line themselves, converThis week, the Vikings should find out powerful Lakers went into a stall of-Another encouraging aspect of the fense after building up a nine-point lead

"We gave her a chance to start, and Two days earlier, a tough West Central converted just 17 of 62 field goal she certainly made the best of it," the Bloomfield team had a strong night at attempts in the loss.

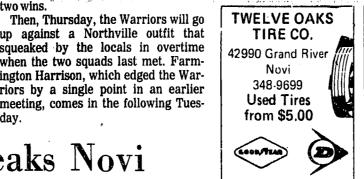
Keelty's 12 points paced the home son also reached double figures with 11. one point in an earlier meeting, trails

cuit race. The Vikings must beat the blanket on those people with her ting 22 of 26 freebies during its 64-44 vercoverage of the in-bounds pass, and dict over the locals. Central managed to chance to win the league crown. After a drop at least one more I-L battle in does other things well, also (Hall had stay close most of the way, but the home encounter with Plymouth Canton order to have a shot at their second con-





Six Conference play. "They have the encounters yesterday (Tuesday), takexperience and know-how to get the job ing on Milford Lakeland. Western beat Wendy Keelty regained her shooting touch for Central done, and it shows. It's one of the more that club earlier this fall for one of its



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Warrior offense, defense overpower Central; Western streak reaches four in 35-14 win

the last four weeks, scored often and Western then had a 28-0 lead. early Friday and hung on for a 35-14 whipping of rival Walled Lake Central.

quarter touchdowns on his way to a 146yard rushing evening.

This season's closing surge left the Warriors with a 6-3 overall record. Central, which received two rushing touchdowns in the fourth quarter by Charlie Ginster, finished Coach Dick Woodworth's final season at the Viking helm with a 3-6 slate.

taking the upper hand, moving to an finally got the Vikings on the board. early 7-0 margin in the first quarter on a three-yard run by Buttazzoni. The straight-ahead burst resulted in TD number eight for the All-League junior fullback.

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The Warriors, who overpowered their began. In fact, they managed to ad-not-so-hot 3-6 mark, they enter 1980 with turn brown. opposition by totalling 145 points in vance the ball to the Warrior 31-yardheir last four wins, galloped to a 28-0 line early in the third quarter, only to halftime lead en route to the victory. see that drive fizzle on a fumble that Angelo Buttazzoni once again led the Western's Steve Somerville recovered Western offense, tallying two first- and ran into the Viking end zone. The 60-yard run by the Warrior defensive standout made it 33-0, and a two-point conversion later it was 35-0.

With Western enjoying a huge fivetouchdown margin, reserves soon began appearing in increasing numbers for both squads. The two teams battled without any more scoring for the rest of the third quarter — although the hard Chuck Apap's crew wasted no time in hitting continued — before Ginster The 5-10 junior first tallied on a 10-

yard endeavor, then scored late in the game on a two-yard burst. However, the outcome had long since been decided by that time and the Warriors ran off the Central field with their third win in King darted in front of a Rick Stevens the neighboring rivalry dating back to

down the sideline for a 55-yard Despite the fact that Western managtouchdown. King, another All-League ed to put the game away by the end of pick for Western, also directed the War- the first half, the final two quarters nonetheless provided plenty of action. All the while, Central was struggling As is customary in encounters between with an offensive unit that consistently the two teams, the tackling was fierce had trouble putting points on the and emotions were high. Several scoreboard in 1979. Before the evening isolated instances revealed short ënded, the Vikings turned the ball over tempers on each side, with Western's eight times on three fumbles and five King getting tossed out for fighting interceptions. In addition, Central was after he was upset by a Central tackle. Warrior Coach Apap said he felt that Western forced the Vikes to punt once his team's win was clouded somewhat again following the second touchdown, by those incidents, but maintained that and soon was on the board a third time. he was happy with his club's per-

"We finished the season about as well plunge — gave the Warriors a bit 21-0 as you could hope to," the second-year lead after Mike Xenos had added his boss offered. "Naturally, we'd like third consecutive successful conver- those two games back against Harrison and Churchill (Western's only two Central's defense tightened up league losses), but it was a very satisfysomewhat in the second quarter, but ing season for us. The guys were never not enough to prevent the red-hot War-short on hard work or dedication, and

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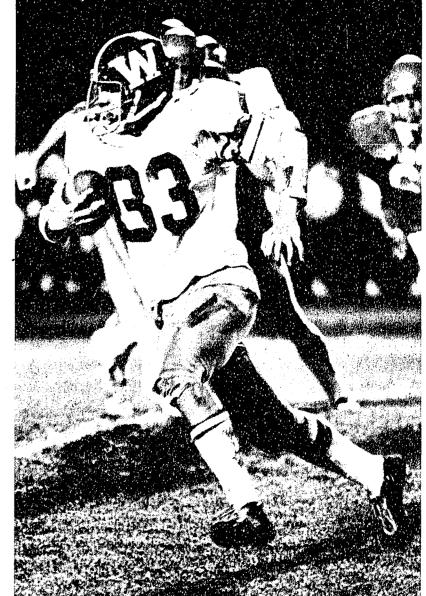
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Walled Lake Western, utilizing the riors from crossing the goal once more. were some of the nicest young men I've a new coach and several returning explosive offensive game and ag- This time it was Bruce Meyer's turn, as ever had the pleasure of working with." players. On the other hand, Western gressive defensive tendencies which he pulled over on a one-yard run. Com- Central's Woodworth, who called the will lose such standout seniors as Mylar backing have characterized its play throughout bined with another Xenos point-after, Warriors "a very good football team," Somerville, King, Meyer, Scott Parsaid he couldn't fault his team's efforts rish, Paul Terrill and Ed Kirk, although seemed spirited when the seconed half
Even though the Vikes finished with a ever as a senior the next time the leaves



Angelo Buttazzoni broke the 100-yard mark again for Western



Controversy abounds in Walled Lake game

According to reports, more than a the official was intoxicated. He in-Central game, as the traditional season-ending affair was marred by controversy surrounding an allegedly

drunk head referee. Western Coach Chuck Apap said Monday that some of his players came to him shortly before game time Friday and informed him that one of the officials had alcohol on his breath. On the other side of the field, Central Coach Dick Woodworth said he couldn't smell any alcohol on the person of the official in question, but added that he had a cold

football game took place Friday night dicated that if and when he receives the during the Walled Lake Western- statements he will write a letter of complaint to the state.

"You know about as much as I do on this," Evans commented, "Of course, I have no reason to doubt the word of those who have told me that the official had been drinking. But I'll tell you, if they tell me it's true, that man will never work here again."

Evans declined to release the name of

Western's lopsided triumph was also that prevented him from doing so. He tarnished somewhat when Warrior did say, however, that some his quarterback Rob King was ejected assistants thought the official to be inform the contest following an altercation with a Central defensive player. Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom The game was marked by hard hitting Evans said Monday that he was aware and numerous penalties, with injured of the alleged problem, but would re- Viking Chris Vatter leaving the quire a statement from each head premises with Athletic Director Evans coach confirming that, in their opinion, shortly before halftime.

Scott, Clark are honored

football squad.

The News has learned Scott and Clark each Details on the acthat Walled Lake Cen- enjoyed banner seasons complishments of the tral's B. J. Scott and for Coach Dick Wood- Viking twosome will be Chris Clark have been worth despite the fact forthcoming - along named to 1979's All- that the team didn't win with the entire I-L team Inter-Lakes Conference a confeence game and listing - later this were 3-6 overall.

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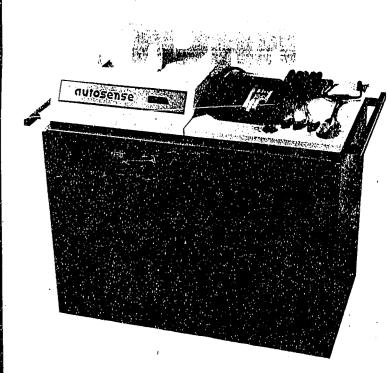
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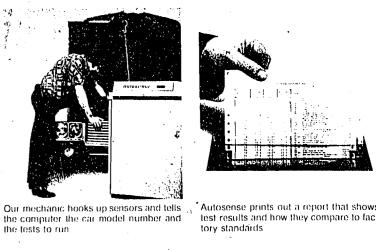
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Six Warriors selected for W-6 First Team

Angelo Buttazzoni, who shattered a ford Union. slew of school rushing records this year Parrish, also a senior, stopped many as the Warriors steamrolled to their a potential gain on defense with his big group of six Western players recently tackle, he had 38 first hits and 33 assists

Buttazzoni was joined on the offen- linebacker, turned in 58 first hits and 62 sive squad by Paul Terrill, with Carlo assists while causing three fumbles and Castiglione, Rob King, Scott Parrish recovering another. He also intercepted and Randy Shell getting the nod on a pass. defense. The Warriors also had eight honorable mention selections. A 6-0, 185-pound back, Buttazzoni still a junior — gained 1,101 yards on 186 Meyer, Steve Somerville and Mike

carries this fall, averaging 5.9 yards per rush. He also scored nine touchdowns, fumbling only once. Among the school records the burly Statistical leaders among that group fullback attained in 1979 were: most included Burke, a 6-1, 175-pound defenvards in one game (286); most yards in sive halfback who had 23 first hits and one season (1,101); most yards in a 13 assists. The junior defensive whiz

mark). He had two 200-yard games and 123 yards and a touchdown. In addition. four 100-yard outings. Terrill, a 5-11, 180-pound offensive terceptions in a single contest. guard, led the way for many of Kirk, a durable center, was a two-Western's outstanding rushing year starter for the club and one of its endeavors with his outstanding block- best blockers. The 5-9, 175-pound senior ing. The senior also excelled defensive- never fumbled a snap to the quarterly, ringing up 31 first hits and 62 assists. back during that time and was a Sliger One of many Warrior defensive stan- Newspapers' honorable mention choice douts was Castiglione, a 5-10, 176-pound in 1978. defensive end who had 30 first hits and Another senior, Meyer, copped

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recovered two others. The 5-9, 160-pound King was selected satile offensive performer, he also acto the squad on the basis of his talents at complished the following: seven pass defensive halfback, although he also en-receptions for 108 yards and a joyed an outstanding season at quarter- touchdown; six punt returns for 81 back. The star senior totalled 46 first yards; 10 kick returns for 218 yards and hits to go with 42 assists, adding three a touchdown; and three two-point con interceptions (one of those he returned versions via the run. for a 55-yard touchdown).

King, who also broke a school mark

tion, he tied a school mark by scoring chill paced the squad with eight first four touchdowns in a recent 34-22 upset team picks.

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Walled Lake Western Running Back win over previously undefeated Red-

best football season since 1969, led a 6-2, 205-pound frame. A defensive named to the Western Six Conference's along with seven quarterback sacks. Shell, a 5-10, 160-pound junior

> The Warrior honorable mention picks included Paul Burke, Jeff Cahoon, Tom Fedorka, Jim Iafrate, Ed Kirk, Bruce Xenos — all part of a Western team that finished with a 6-3 overall mark and 4-2 in league play

career (1,383); and most touchdowns in also tied a school record with eight inone game (four, which tied a school tercepted passes, which accounted for Burke set a school mark with three in-

34 assists. The junior mainstay also honors at his halfback position. The 5caused a fumble this fall, and 10, 184-pounder rushed for a 6.1-yard average, adding six ground TDs. A ver-

Last but not least was the selection o Somerville, a tiny 137-pound senior who with 111 assisted tackles for his career, led the club in tackles. Nicknamed was an honorable mention All-League "Puppy Dog' because of his 5-7 frame, pick last year and was named to the he had 63 first hits and 64 assists in ad-Sliger Newspapers' Second Team. dition to scoring a touchdown last week The versatile athlete also rushed for on a 60-yard run after a fumble 6.3 yard average while directing the recovery. Somerville led the Warriors Warrior offense this year, scoring six in tackles for eight of their nine games. running touchdowns himself. In addi- Conference champion Livonia Chur-

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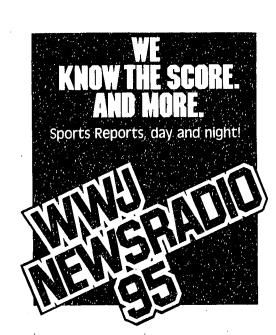
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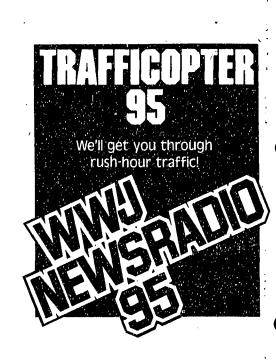
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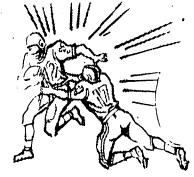
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•Wildcat quartet picked for KVC grid honors

The Wildcat football team had four Williams was an honorable mention at members selected to the first team of- a linebacker post and Ray Sailus was ensive All-Kensington Valley football chosen honorable mention as a defensquad last week. Two others made the sive back. second team and four were named to the second team defense.

Junior quarterback Mike Rentner was named to the offensive first team as was senior wide receiver Jeff Clark. Senior Keith Crosslin, a Wildcat halfback, was also selected to the first team as was lineman Jon Collins, a

On the second team offense brothers Frank and Pat Buzolits were selected. Frank is a senior and Pat is a junior. On defense, Collins was picked as an senior; Howell's Kevin Blackwell, a end, Crosslin as a linebacker, and senior; Mike Dunbar of Brighton, a senior Jeff Arbour and junior Jim senior; and Howell's Paul Blackwell, a Chickowski in the backfield. All were senior.

tion at a defensive end position. Dan team defensive backfield.

vantage of a Wildcat miscue in the first version.

After two first downs Northville was 26-yard run by Chris Dimitroff, who goal.

forced to punt. The ball traveled to was tackled on the one-yard line.

Deangilis, a senior from Brighton at end post and South Lyon's Jim Zacher, a junior, at the other. Senior John Loveland from Brighton was picked as defensive lineman as was senior Hartland gridder Bill Cain; South Lyon's Mike Kemp, a junior; and Pinkney's Joe Krolewski, also a junior. The linebackers named to the first

team were South Lyon's John Iafolla, a

George White, a senior from South Arbour was also named honorable Lyon; senior Mark Keider from mention as an offensive halfback. Brent Brighton and Mark Welser, a senior

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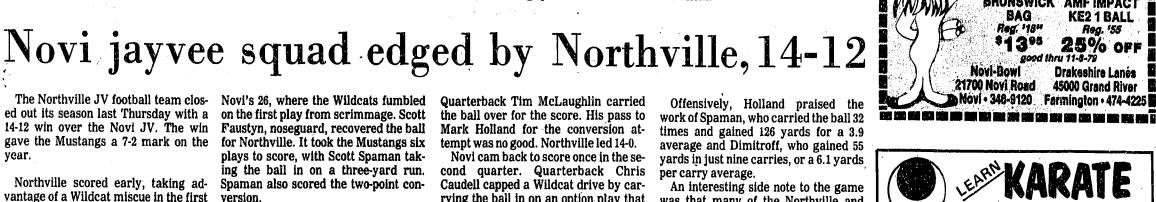
JEFF CLARK JON COLLINS

The offensive first team had Randy Folts, a senior from South Lyon at from Pinckney were named as wide center; Novi's Collins, South Lyon's receivers. Rentner was chosen as Iafolla, senior John Loveland from quarterback and Brighton senior Mark Brighton, Hartland's Cain at lineman Heussner, Novi's Crosslin, and Zacher Gross was selected to honorable men- from Pinckney, were named to the first posts; and Brighton's Ron Keech, a from South Lyon were named to the

ing the ball in on a three-yard run. cond quarter. Quarterback Chris per carry average.

way the game ended.

PRO SHOP BRUNSWICK AMF IMPACT Novi jayvee squad edged by Northville, 14-12 The Northville JV football team closed on the first play from scrimmage. Scott the ball over for the score. His pass to work of Spaman, who carried the ball 32



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top Meads Mill, 33-6

The Wildcat freshman 13-0. football team, behind the stampeding Vince Meo. team from Meads Mill in Northville 33-6 last Wednesday. Meo gained

244 yards rushing in the contest: His previous best was 210. Meads Mill kicked off to Novi to start the game tossed the ball to Meo in and the Wildcats brought the endzone for two the ball up to their own 34 yard line on the return. On the first play from scrimmage Meo slashed through the line into the Mill runner returned the open and was gone on a kickoff to the Novi 20 66 yard touchdown romp. yard line. From there it

Eric Deline kicked the extra point and the score Novi kicked off to thville team punted back Novigot the

points and a 21-0 Novi Northville scored finally when the Meads took a short drive before the team scored. Meads Mill failed to make the conversion and the score Meads Mill and after was 21-6 late in the se three plays the Nor- cond quarter.

to the Wildcats. Novi had touchdown back before the ball on the 50-yard the half however when line. Figuring that if it Meo scored on a 10-yard worked once it just run to cap off a long might work again, coach Wildcat drive just before Rob Hagar had quarter- the gun sounded to end back Deline call the the half. Novi took a 27-6 same play to Meo. And it lead into the lockerroom. worked again. The In the second half Len lashy halfback dashed Vetere scored on a 20 50 yards for another yard run to make the ouchdown. Deline's kick score 33-6.



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Northville scored early, taking ad- Spaman also scored the two-point con- Caudell capped a Wildcat drive by car- An interesting side note to the game rying the ball in on an option play that was that many of the Northville and quarter. Novi kicked off to Northville to Northville scored again in the second covered 54 yards. The two-point conver- Novi players had played together on the start the game and the Mustangs were quarter. The touchdown came at the sion was no good as halfback Dave Colt football program as youngsters. downed on their own three-yard line. end of a 48-yard drive highlighted by a Chickowski was stopped short of the McLaughlin, Holland, Neil Fitzpatrick. Faustyn, Jeff Traudt, Jeff Nieuwkoop, Caudell scored the second Novi Brian Pratt and Tim Borthwick all touchdown also as he again kept the played in the league while from Novi, ball on the option play, this time runn- John Pilch, Caudell, Chickowski, Peter ing 82 yards for the touchdown. Again DeBrule, David Major and Vince

Chickowski was stopped short on the Buzolits played with the Colts. conversion attempt. The score stood at The Novi JV football team closed out 14-12 in the third quarter and that's the its season last Thursday with a 14-12 loss to neighboring Northville Mustang Coach Lee Holland singled out JV. The loss gave the Wildcats a 5-3-1

Faustyn, who made two fumble mark on the year. recoveries, eight solo tackles and two "Offensively we moved the ball at assists; McLaughlin, who intercepted a ease," coach Brian Howard said. "We pass and returned it 59 yards to Novi's had a lot of fumbles and costly penalties 23 during the last two minutes of the though that stopped our drives. Defen-

game when Novi was threatening; and sively we were excellent. Brian Mullen, who made seven first hits "I was disappointed to lose but this is and had four assists from his the best record a Novi JV team has

Wildcat frosh coast;

and they were tough,' Meads Mill failed to Hagar said, "but our generate a drive on its kids were really ready.

fake kick for the extra

point and instead. Deline

Sporting Goods next possession and Novi They were emotionally took over again. And charged up. We had scored again. This time something to prove after on a 20 yard touchdown our loss at Brighton. I toss from Deline to Tim think we did." Bunker. Novi tried a

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Warrior Yuhn makes All-State

The millage vote forced both Central and Western high schools to drop their swimming teams — a move which prompted the outrage of many area parents and also left prep tankers hanging out to dry (in more ways than one). One such fish out of water was Judy Yuhn. Without a swimming club to perform for, she decided to make a splash finisher. with the Warrior cross-country team.

Even though Walled Lake school officials were unhappy with last sum
Saturday, claiming the ultimate runn
Saturday, claiming the ultimate runnstate among prep females.

> the individual race with her best clock-said. fifth or sixth place late in the run to take meets.

mer's millage defeat, that result has ing honor in her first year on the crosspaid a nice dividend for the Walled country circuit. She was awarded All-that Yuhn's status on the team next medals. Lake Western cross-country team this State accolades for her 17:57 showing, year would remain uncertain pending Even though Sutherland was 40th which was good for eighth place in the another millage vote. "But I'd have to overall and 24 seconds from All-State

> ing of the fall, finished strong to earn
>
> Among Yuhn's accomplishments this how far he's come. He ran very well her latest honor. According to Coach autumn were first-place times in both against the best there is."

she almost overcame the second-place day's Howell action also finished officially close out the 1979 campaign. "It was an excellent day for her, just the Warrior males this fall, rallied from highest expectations were," Keeney of Yuhn completed the transition from pect," Keeney said. "For someone to to go and finished 22nd in the individual season."

NA

assume that, if a millage passes next plaudits, Keeney said the senior's effort The Western junior, who was third in year, she'd go back to swimming," he represented "quite an accomplishment, considering the competition and

Dennis Keeney, she came back from the regional and Western Six girls' All in all, the first-year coach was third individually. In fact, Keeney said The other Western runner in Saturhis two stars Saturday as the Warriors strong. Steve Sutherland, who paced "They were right up there where our And the rest, as they say, is history. about as good as you could possibly exaround 35th place with a mile and a half fered. "It was a nice way to close the

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Novi's Braue runs to 14th in State action

out of a field of 80 runners at last for the meet and he made the most out we got there," Novi coach Norm said. weekend state cross-country meet of his opportunity. "He decided to get Norgren said.

Wildcat unit dunked

With seven swimmers out of the yard freestyle race and the other in the Goach Donna Roehmer didn't really :28.85 and 1:04, respectively. have much of a chance in her two meets Against Dundee the team picked up last week. The Wildcats lost to Farm- four firsts and three seconds, but it ington Harrison 114-58 and to Dundee wasn't enough to win.

Roehmer had to make do without the Lisa Bonkowski, Sheila Albers, Sayre Services of top swimmers Deb Agar- and Weiland clocked in at 2:17.5 for a wal, Viv Kerpal, Pam Gilbert and Beth first. Marchetti. All are back in action now Sayre came back to win the 200-yard Ebut last week the Wildcats had a hard

second place finishes though.

Against Harrison the Wildcats failed 50-yard freestyle and Sayre tripled to win an event. The team took seven back to win the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:10.64. Two swimmers who took seconds Carrie Wasielewski took a second in were Wendy Sayre and Colleen the diving event with a point total of

individual medley event with a time of 2:33.6. Weiland swam a :28.73 to win the

The 200-yard medley relay team of

Weiland. Sayre took a second in the 200- 146.35. Albers swam a 1:10.22 to take seyard individual medley with a time of cond in the 100-yard freestyle. Weiland \$\frac{1}{2}:33.5. The winning time was 2:24.5. clocked a 1:25.93 to take a second in the Weiland took two seconds, one in the 50- 100-yard breaststroke.

Novi nudges Northville

Continued from 1-E

Novi kicked off to Northville but after back at the 33, so the ball was moved six plays the Mustang mini-drive stall- back. It was still a Novi first down. ed. Northville punted from the 50-yard Park then carried the ball for three

The Wildcats started from their own third down and six situation, the tie the game. Arbour carried for seven, the Northville five-yard line. Two plays Ecrosslin for four, Arbour for three, later, the first play of the fourth quarter Rentner hit Clark with a pass for Crosslin crossed the goal line and Novi nother three yards, Arbour carried for had the lead. Clark kicked the extra four, Korte carried twice for five yards, point and Novi led 21-14. Rentner hit Clark on a pass to the Nor- Northville took the kickoff and, after thville 29, Bill Bishop carried the ball to a penalty on the play, started from its the Northville nine-yard line, Arbour own 16-yard line. The Hamp express got drove down to the four and from there heated up on this drive and the flashy Kevin Park scored. Park also kicked halfback carried the ball eight out of

With just over two minutes left to move down to the Novi 12. An offside play in the half, Northville took the penalty against Novi moved the ball to kickoff and moved two yards on a the six-yard line. On the next play Hamp running play, saw Greer miss his Hamp was dropped for a three-yard target twice on passes and then tried a loss. But Northville was called for an offake punt on fourth down that was stop- fsides penalty and that moved the ball Eped short of the first down. Novi took back to the 15. With second down and 15 Žover on Northville's 41-yard line. There was 1:44 left on the clock. On to pass. But while Greer was dropping

the first play Arbour slashed past the back, Novi's John Collins was rushing left defensive end of Northville on an forward. So fast in fact that he met coption pitchout and carried the ball Greer before the junior quarterback down to the Northville 25-yard line, could fire the ball. As Greer was falling Crosslin then drove to the Northville 16. he lost the football, which Collins fell Rentner cooled the Wildcat engines on on, snuffing the Northville threat. the next two plays as he missed on two Novi then ran 15 straight plays that straight passes. On fourth and 10 Rent-ran the clock out, giving the Wildcats aner threw short again, giving the ball to the win. Northville with 28 seconds left. Nor- "It was a very satisfying win," Novi

thville let the clock run out. The second half started out to be a played as we are capable of playing. I defensive battle. Novi received the was pleased with the way we worked opening kickoff, stalled after three our way out of the hole we had dug for plays and punted to Northville. Nor- ourselves in the beginning of the game. thville returned the favor and punted in "I never felt as if we were in control four. Novi advanced to five plays before of the game. Whenever they had the punting. Northville then mounted a ball I felt threatened. Northville has drive that lasted nine plays but stalled good quickness and excellent blocking. on the Mustang 46-yard line.

Novi took the Northville punt on its worried about getting routed." n the first play of the series and it was praise after the game. He praised assis-Ther then tried a pass that ended up in- offensive coordinator and play caller. his right on the option pass and kept the whose fourth-quarter sack of Greer and ball, making it to the 43 where, just as the resultant fumble recovery he called the was being hit, pitched the ball to Ar- the play of the game for Novi.

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bour, who was trailing the play, who then proceeded to run to the Northville kicked the extra point to make the score 23-yard line. But the referee said that the halfback had stepped out of bounds yards, Rentner for one, and then, with a

> nine plays on a series that saw the ball yards to the end zone, Greer went back

coach John Osborne said. "We finally

After we fell behind I was definitely

Sown 33-yard line. Korte was stacked up Osborne singled out two people for Second down and 10 yards to go. Rent- tant coach Rick Trudeau for his work as complete. On third down Rentner ran to Osborne also praised John Collins,

meet. He turned in some super prac- ran in the 17:00 range, which is a mark-35:46, Novi's Craig Braue finished 14th Braue was the only Wildcat to qualify tices and was really psyched up for it as ed improvement for them, Norgren which took place at Spring Lake, real serious about a week before the Meanwhile, the 10th grade boys and The Novi girls team finished third

the Wildcat girls team traveled to the overall. There were 20 schools par-Royal Oak Kimball Freshman and ticipating in the event. Freshman Sophomore Invitational cross country Deanna Huotari recorded the second meet. Norgren hadn't received results fastest time for a frosh runner and 11th from the meet as of press time but did overall as she clocked in at 20:12 to lead indicate that his boys ran very well with the girls contingent. Natalie Colliau Ilineup due to illnesses, Novi swim 100-yard freestyle. Her times were each improving his time. Brian Jordan, placed 10th with a time in the 21:00s, Mark Grimm and Joe Fitzgerald each her best ever.

Wildcats of the Week



selected as Wildcats of the Week. season injury, ran well enough at the school record. There he ran well enough to qualify for

For the second week in a row harriers did against the best class B runners in Craig Braue and Deanna Huotari were the state. "He did super. He finished 14th out of a field of 80," Norgren said. Braue, after coming back from amid-Braue's time of 15:46 was a new Novi

league meet to qualify for regionals. Houtari ran her fastest time ever in the state meet which took place last Kimball Invitational last week. Her weekend at Spring Lake, Michigan. time of 20:12 was the second fastest for 33-yard line. Eleven plays and several Wildcat quarterback carried once Citing a sudden attitude of seriousness a freshman runner at the meet. She led minutes later Novi had scored again to again, this time flashing and slashing to on Braue's part, Novi coach Norm the Novi girls to a third place finish Norgren explained how his ace runner overall out of a 20 team contingent.

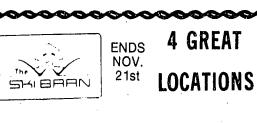


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the runners-up had three Bach, Finn O'Leary, Bob

mistakes as did 12 other Bloomhuff, Ron Pode,

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Central alums win

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Sunday, the Central old-timers drew first blood in

the series with a 26-12 victory as Randy Hummel

scored on runs of 45, 30 and 20 yards. Jeff Moser

also tallied on a run for the winners, romping in

and the passing of quarterback Mike Imhoff, the

Central alums bolted to an 18-6 halftime advantage

and held on from there. Western had gotten on the

Anthony Swiatek connected with Mark Shurmur on

this one to John Juszczyk — in the third quarter,

but it was too little, too late. The victors added a

two-point conversion after Moser's fourth-quarter

run, though, just to make sure. Imhoff hit Randy

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Swiatek added another 15-yard scoring pass —

board for the first time in the second quarter, when

Largely on the strength of Hummel's running

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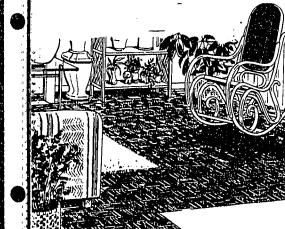
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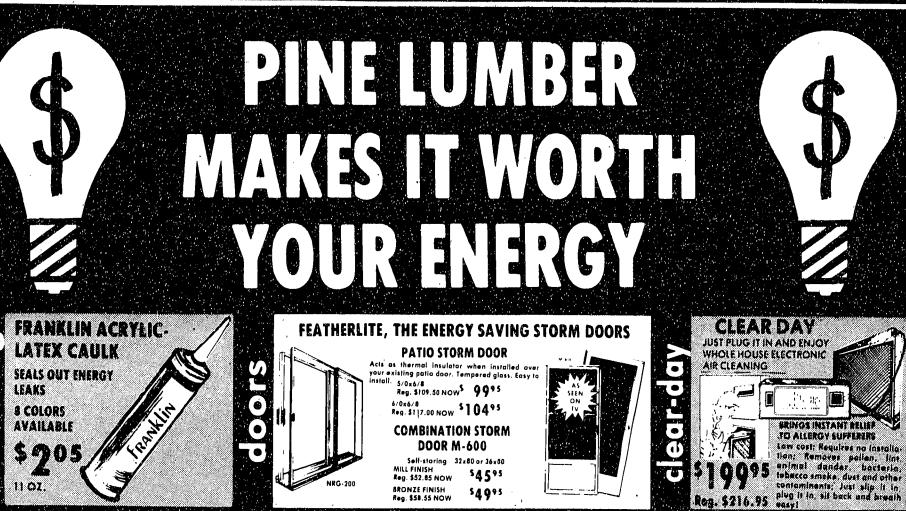
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Eight Bobcat tankers take wins

Club stroked their way to eight first 12 year old division. place finishes in the Michigan Amateur Noreen Landkil added two more first Debbie Wohlfeil, Lynn Wohlfeil, Lin-Athletic Union (AAU) age-group swimplace finishes for the Bobcats by capda Iseli and Noreen Langkil finished year olds and Stacy Lang finished ninth ming meet at Oakland Community Col- turing top honors in the 50 butterfly and sixth in the 400 freestyle relay in the in the 25 freestyle among eight-and-

The meet, hosted by the Michigan old division. She also added a second-Stingrays Swim Club of Farmington, place finish in the 100 freestyle. attracted more than 2,400 entrants from Mark Hill added another first place eighth in the 200 freestyle relay in the 0-

the Novi Community Education fourth in the 50 butterfly. Department and coached by Manse And Lynn Wholfeil rounded out the placed tenth in the 200 freestyle relay

medley in the 13-14 year old division. He dividual medley. also claimed a second place finish in the The Bobcats also turned in some (third in the 25 freestyle and fourth in

ing her way to victory in the 50 Kaya Patail and Linda Iseli joined olds) and Stephanie Unangst (sixth in Department offices at 348-1200.

100 individual medley in the 11-12 year girls' open division.

finish in the 50 breaststroke in the 11-12 10 year old division. The Novi Bobcats are sponsored by year old division, while also finishing And Lori Phillips, Melissa Bechtold,

list of first place finishes for the Bob- for 11-12 year olds. Rob Hill had a good day for the Bob- cats by taking top honors in the 50 Other strong performances in in-

place finishes for the Bobcats by strok
Debbie Wohlfeil, Noreen Langkil, the 50 breaststroke among 9-10 year in the Novi Community Education

relay for the 11-12 year olds.

Stephanie Unagst, Kristine Huotari, Angela Bagwell and Nancy May placed Kathy Barker and Michelle Junker

strong showings in the relay competithe 25 butterfly among eight-andunders), Kristine Huotari (second in Bobcats is available from Clara Porter

Members of the Novi Bobcat Swim breaststroke and 100 freestyle in the 11- forces to place third in the 200 freestyle the 50 freestyle among 9-10 year olds). Kaya Patail added a seventh place finish in the 50 breaststroke for 11-12

Registrations for the next session of competitive AAU swimming with the Bobcats are now being accepted. The team practices in the Novi High School pool Monday through Thursday from

cats as he registered first place finishes freestyle in the 13-14 year old division. dividual events were turned in by Debin the 50 freestyle and 200 individual She also finished second in the 200 in-

W-6 champ Churchill dominates First Team



Linda Iseli takes two firsts in Michigan Amateur Athletic Union meet



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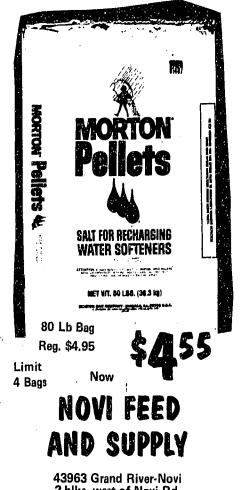
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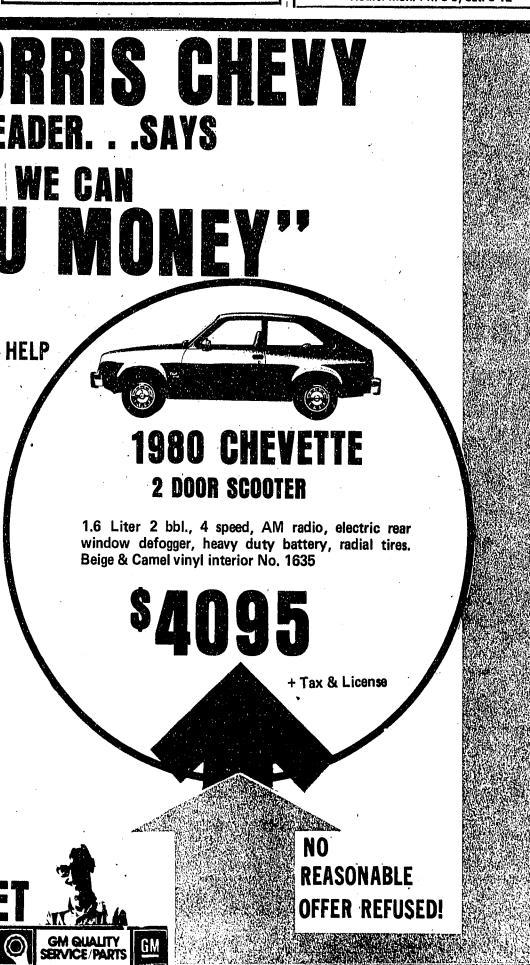


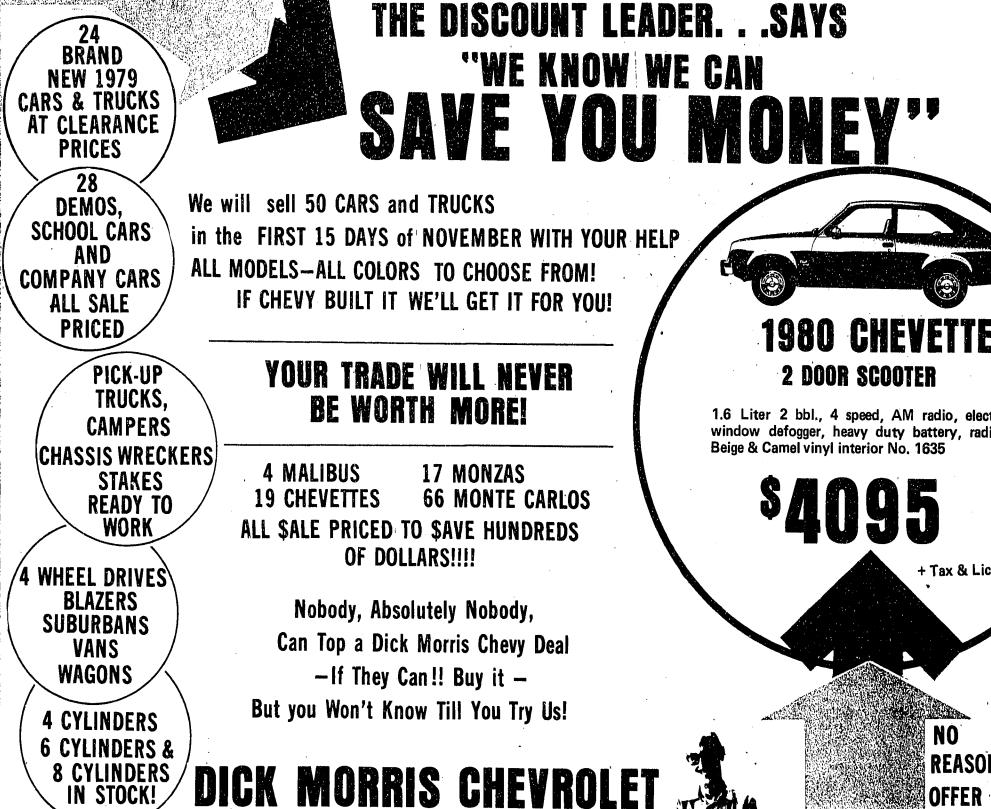
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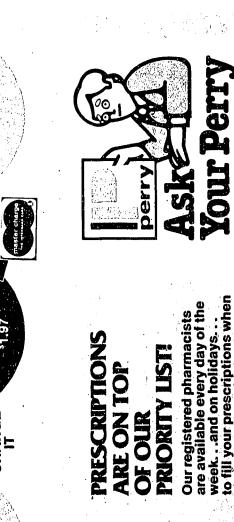
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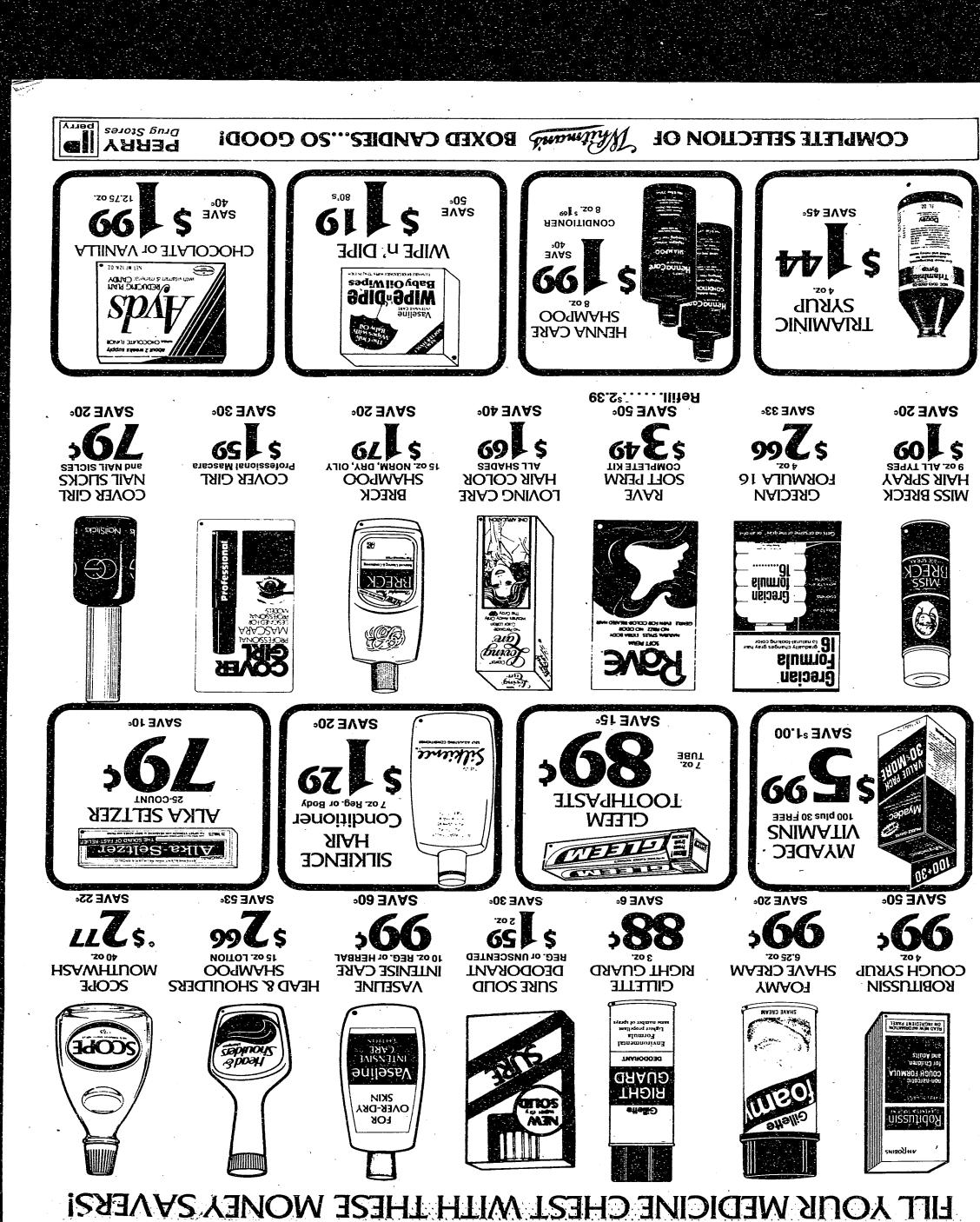
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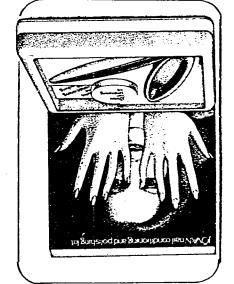






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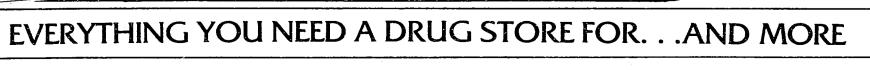
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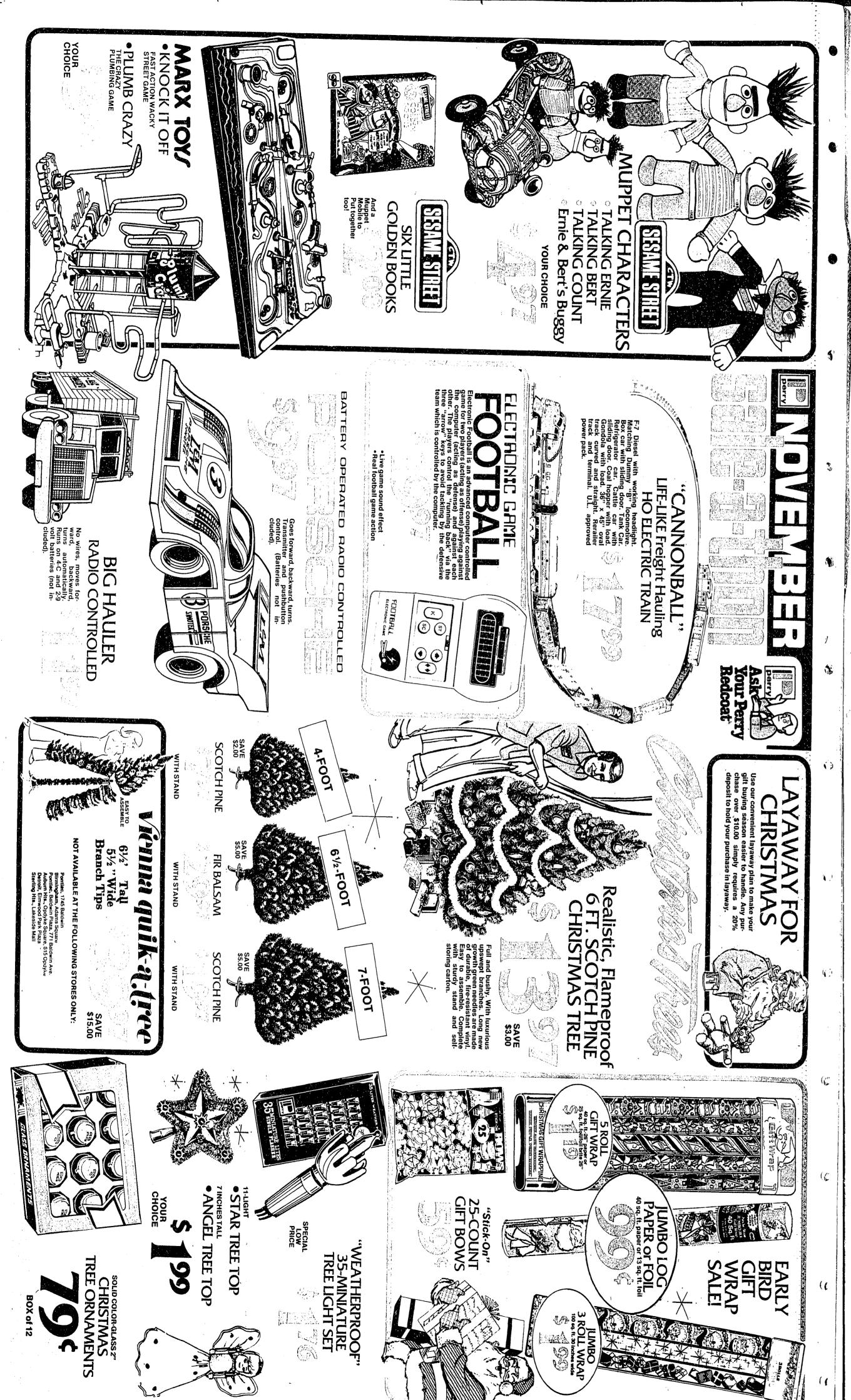
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'Our Town'

Novi residents of more than 20 years will be honored this weekend when Novi High School students present their production of "Our Town." Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium on Ten Mile near Taft Road. Featured in the Pulitzer Prize winning play (above, left to right) are Kathy Dale, Karen Mooney, Dan

Kavanaugh and Tim Pope. Director Joan Arrick is encouraging the students to study early Novi history in conjunction with the presentation of "Our Town." In addition to collecting memorabilia from Novi's history, the students also are working to establish a 20-Plus Club for people who have lived in Novi more than 20 years.

For homeowner associations

Residents propose federation

An organization uniting all Novi residents on local issues to serving as a ed, Phillips said. (The city council was formation on how such groups are

t a meeting Thursday with leaders of residents of Novi.

laws and establish guidelines for the said.

the president or vice-president acting He said it is hoped the federation The federation also could serve as voting members. Other members of would cut down the number of "hot homeowners' associations also are heads" who do not understand the division, giving them a place to turn, he for the homeowners' associations. welcome to attend federation meetings issues coming before the council.

homeowners' federation in Livonia, Development Corporation (EDC) is He added that a number of the local help close the communication gap and a said the groups usually have a wide another area in which the federation mobile home parks do not have way for the city to get the input and variety of responsibilities ranging from could have provided input if the city's homeowners' associations and the viewpoints from a large number of community relations and informing discussion had not been so far advanc- federation could provide them with in- residents."

Mile and Beck Road have been to the council.

homeowner associations is in the "big brother" to fledgling homeowner slated to consider the EDC Tuesday.) formed.

mittee has been formed to draw up by- do know and two percent act," Phillips Phillips said.

The committee will contact similar could help dissiminate information are Novi residents.

If the Novi federation follows the pat- the master plan as an example.

"We want to work with the council-Participation in the federation is not not fight them," Phillips said. "If peo-

mandatory, although all homeowners' ple are better informed the comwill be more harmony in the area." Phillips, who has been active in a The establishment of an Economic support."

Max Sheldon, owner of the property, ed special development problems that natural amenities and provides for a planning viewpoint.

laid out plans for the development of he wanted the council to be aware of smooth transition from the commercial Cairns said the plan provided good

• a convenience-type shopping center—trees as well as other natural amenities—rezoned in order to effectuate the pro-

on the remainder of the property. of 194 single family residences and 169 The remainder of the property is zon- planning consultant also indicated that The special Saturday morning ses- multiple units as well as the 10-acre ed R-4 (single family residential with he would support an extension of the

sion was criticized by Mayor Romaine shopping center, but ignored the 90-foot lots). A portion of the remainder commercial zoning from three to 10

parcel on the northeast corner of Ten planning board before they are brought ner.

The plans set forth by Sheldon calls Sheldon told the council that the pro-

Roethel who said she felt it was a "has-natural amenities of the site.

ing board for review.

• 152 single family residential units—the first plan would permit construction—shopping center.

She also stated that development plans family units and 211 multiple units as envisioned by Sheldon.

should be preserved if possible.

with the council on a Saturday morning. red" plan which calls for 152 single order to carry out the development plan

"The federation could have played an "The federation can give them advice The Federation of Homeowners' A primary goal of the group would active part in assuring that the city has on things that have worked in the past," Associations was introduced in concept probably be to better inform the received citizen input and studied the Phillips said. "It can offer them pros and cons. Some residents are conguidelines."

"I recently heard a figure that 90 per-cerned about the type of business an One of the group's first respon-Bill Phillips, who has been active in cent of the people don't know what's go- EDC would attract and they might have sibilities probably would be the organizing the federation, said a coming on in their community, 10 percent asked the city to take a second look," registering of homeowners' groups. Taxes is another area which the profit organizations and the federation

Some issues which the federation federation could be useful in informing could help with information on registra-

is going and how it is divided between Phillips said the group could be involv-Phillips cited the upcoming review of the county, city and the schools in ed when the Boy Scouts need a sponsor

homeowners who are not part of a sub-

homes that are not in subdivisions. The good times." associations would be encouraged to munication gap can be closed and there federation would give them someone they can turn to for help when they need tion "can be a big brother to the

Sheldon replied that the property possaid, was that it preserves many of the preferable to the initial proposal from a

the council for consideration. He said development of the proposed 10-acre residents in several sections of the

of the property would have to be rezon- acres.

tion sof the overall development.

Some groups have not yet filed as non-

figures we can understand. If it is ex-

"In Livonia we had a baseball league" teams on weekends," he said. "It gave other side of town and have some really Phillips summarized saying a federa-

Cairns told the council that Sheldon's

uses and that the existing stands of

southwest quadrant of the city. The

The advantage of the second plan, he "preferred" plan was clearly

Sheldon cautioned, council members, trees should be saved.

homeowners' associations, a way to

Council eyes Ten Mile, Beck plans

ty to local residents. Development plans for a 100-acre should properly be presented to the well as the shopping center on the cor-

Running on a platform of "experience, leadership and time," she told voters she had demonstrated outstanding leadership and civic responsibility during a period of inten-

the 100-acre parcel at a special council before he submitted plans to the plann- to the multiple to the single-family sec- transition between the various land mediately on the corner is zoned for Beck Road. Cairns responded that a • 211 multiple family units on 20 The developer then placed two plans commercial use, but the commercial convenience-type shopping center at acres surrounding the shopping center; for development of the parcel before district must be extended to permit, that location could serve the needs of

Bond issues could return on '80 ballot

Novi voters who defeated two of three Precinct 2, nearly 350 opposed the drain bonding proposals in last week's question. municipal election may be asked to con- Meadowbrook Glens homeowners sider those questions again next year. had been told just before the election Residents were asked to approve that their taxes would increase at the bond sales to finance construction of the same rate as their property

community center for \$2.85 million.

The drain issue was narrowly plain that tax increases are tied to the defeated, while the community center inflation rate, not the property took a thumping at the polls. The only reassessment bonding issue approved was for im- The city manager said he hopes the provements to the fire department. City Manager Ed Kriewall said the turn out to be a "missed opportunity" drain supporters would have been hap- for the city pier if the issue had passed, but they He explained a building trade

"We were heartened it ran as well as ing" as a result of bond failures across it did with three issues on the ballot,"

build the drain so it will have to come it. Vote totals showed 1,773 favored the However, the city will be looking only in Precinct 8, Chateau Estates closely at the economy and the bonding Mobile Home Park. It went down by market before making any decisions substantial margins in all other whether or not to return to the voters precincts

will be up for renewal next year.

said. "We'll have to do a little predic- community needs.

some concerns in the community about bailing wire."

economic conditions. tion was blamed in part on the tax reap-years.

praisal currently being conducted by If the city had been able to proceed "The effect of the tax reappraisal have been finished about the same time certainly had an effect in a certain porthe Novi Road building becomes tion of the community," Kriewall said. unusable. Election results show the drain pro- "Soon we are going to have programs posal carried four of the eight without office space — community

precincts. However, the only precinct employment, youth assistance, parks in which the measure was defeated by and recreation and the senior citizen more than 20 votes was Precinct 2, lunch program," Harding said. Meadowbrook Glens, where it went "From that aspect I am disapdown by a 200 vote margin. Of the 502 voters who cast ballots in

\$3.5 million Patnales Drain and a new reassessments. City administrators

publication recently told how contract

Father Leslie Harding, a member of Another consideration will be the fact the committee endorsing the communiby the dismal showing of the communi-

"It's a question of timing," Kriewall ty center because it is something the ting on when the time is right to return "Where will those city programs (i Kriewall said he believed results of Harding asked. "We're holding that

the election showed there were still building together with binder twine and the drain, but those were not as major It has been estimated by the city that as whether or not residents would be even after current renovations, being

able to pay for the drain because of made to temporarily prepare the building for the senior citizen lunch pro-Ultimate rejection of the drain ques- gram, the building will only last for two

with the new community center it could

groups in surrounding communities as it sets down goals and a "reason for excouncil." "We want to see where our tax dollar council those which soon will be facing the city council. "We want to see where our tax dollar council to group could be involved. "We want to see where our tax dollar council to group could be involved. "Brilling said the group could be involved. 25 existing homeowners' associations would be represented in the group with the president or vice-president acting the president or vice-president acting the president of vice-president acting the president of vice-president acting the president acting the president of vice-president acting the president acting the preside

With the beginning of a new term of evaluate results," Chambers said. office comes the establishment of goals "The participative plan should place City of Novi.

In the aftermath of their victories in pleting that action. The planning activilast week's city election The News talk- ty should project plans for one, two. ed to Mayor Romaine Roethel and three and five years with some long Council Members John Chambers, range future goals.' Martha Hoyer and Robert Schmid to Chambers went on to say the city as a find what they hope to accomplish in whole should examine many of its ser-

their upcoming terms of office. Roethel, who was swept back into of- tiveness of its mission of fulfilling the fice for a second term as mayor with a needs of its citizens." strong majority vote, said she believed her goals and objectives for her next two-year term had been "pointed out during the campaign."

During the campaign the mayor emphasized her experience and availabili-

sive development of Novi.

Roethel emphasized her representaas the Southeastern Michigan Council perty contains a substantial stand of however, that the property must be Council Member Robert Schmid of Governments, the Michigan Municipal League and the National on a 10-acre parcel immediately on the such as streams and wetlands which posed plan. A three-acre parcel immediately on the corner of Ten Mile and League of Cities, as well as her will-

In the council race newcomer John He outlined goals he hopes to see accomplished over the four years of his

■ ty decision" to permit Sheldon to meet Sheldon then presented his "prefered to a multiple-family designation in "For a shopping center of 110,000 "During the next year the council and city administration should develop a plan of action to implement and

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