# Seventh, tenth graders raise MEAP scores

Test results from the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) show that Novi's seventh and tenth graders have a better understanding of the basic skills tested than their counterparts a year ago, while has declined.

Superintendent Robert Piwko told the school board Thursday that staff nembers are investigating why youngsters in the fourth grade did not score as well on the test as they have in the past.

"We can speculate, but we really can't respond until we look at this in greater detail," Piwko said.

Basic concepts in math and reading which have not been mastered by some Novi students will be reviewed by staff members to determine whether or not the concepts are introduced in the district, at what level they are introducunderstanding among fourth graders ed and how they are introduced, Piwko

Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction, said it appears from talking to curriculum directors in surrounding school districts that fourth grade scores in general were lower than they have been.

"I've found from talking to other instructional people that all fourth grade math scores have dipped. It might be a

more difficult test since this seems to be a common experience," Ditzhazy

Preceding the meeting Ditzhazy commented that the schools are "pleased with the seventh and tenth grade scores and not dissatisfied with the fourth grade scores."

"All the youngsters attained better than 75 percent of the objectives. We've been more pleased in other years, but we're not really displeased this year." she said.

The Michigan Education Assessment Test is administered annually to measure achievement of minimal basic skills which are essential to a child's

Each skill — or concept — is tested with four questions. If the student answers three of the four questions correctly, he or she is judged to have mastered the objective.

Test results are used by the school district to determine the strengths and weaknesses of individual students.

More time can be spent with students in specific areas of weakness as identifled by the test. Test results also can be used to

evaluate district-wide educational programs. For example, results of this year's

reading tests have been reviewed by the district's reading teachers. Objectives tested by the Michigan Education Assessment Program have been "plugged into" the programs at each of the three elementary schools, Ditzhazy said. This enables the district to offer a uniform reading program, she explain-

Ditzhazy also stated that scores can

be misleading.

Novi students scored poorly on alphabetization. Piwko explained that it is not that students are not being taught to alphabetize, but the objective tested is very different from the way alphabetization is taught locally.

According to the standards used by the Michigan Department of Education, the results of this year's test show Novi is a "low needs school district" in both math and reading at the fourth and tenth grade level. Seventh graders fall into the "moderate needs" category for math, and the "low needs" classification in reading.

In summary the test results show: • Some 78.8 percent of this year's entering fourth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives as compared to 81.1 last year.

• Some 82.5 percent of this year's entering fourth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives as compared to 94 percent last year.

• Some 91.7 percent of this year's graders for the past 12 years.

seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives as compared to 83.3 percent last year.

• Some 73.6 percent of this year's seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives as com-

pared to 69 percent last year. • Some 87.6 percent of this year's entering tenth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives as

compared to 74.2 percent last year. • Some 76.1 percent of this year's entering tenth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives as compared to 65.9 percent last year.

This year's test was administered to 240 fourth graders, 254 seventh graders and 226 tenth graders. Special Education students who spend more than 51 percent of the school day in a regular classroom were included in those

This is the fourth year tenth graders have taken the test, while it has been administered to fourth and seventh

# Charter changes approved, road assessments banned

Novi will no longer be allowed to finance construction of mile roads and repaving of residential streets by levying special assessments against abutting property owners.

Novi voters overwhelmingly supported two amendments to the city charter in last week's general election which remove the city's authority to establish special assessment districts to finance road improvement projects.

The first amendment passed by a margin of 1,200 votes (4,592 to 3,390). As a result, language will now be added to the charter prohibiting the city from financing the paving of major roads through the establishment of special assessment districts.

A second charter amendment passed by 1,098 votes (4,504 to 3,406). The amendment prohibits the city from financing the resurfacing of subdivision streets through the special assessment

Absentee voters were among the strongest supporters of the drive to prohibit special assessment for residential road improvements. Both amendments negative votes from absentee voters.

Residents of western Novi and North Hills subdivision, who voted in Precinct 1, also were among those who pushed the measure over the top. Proposal 1 passed by 203 votes, while Proposal 2 won by 123 votes in that precinct.

Residents of northern Novi, who voted in Precinct 4, came out strongly in favor of the charter amendments. Both proposals passed by more than 200 vote margins in Precinct 4.

The only precinct which supported neither of the amendments was Precinct 2, which included voters from Meadowbrook Glens and Novi Heights. They voted against the proposal to remove the city's authority to special assess for the repavement of subdivision streets.

Before the passage of the two amendments, the city charter allowed the city council to determine whether residents living next to a road improvement project received a "special benefit" for completion of that project. Those deemed to be deriving special benefits were be completed, however.

Novi voters okay Tisch plan,

received nearly 550 more positive than specially assessed a percentage of the cost of the project.

> During the Novi Road program, residents were charged \$10 per front foot through the special assessment process. Residents in subdivisions have been charged 80 percent of the cost of repaying a subdivision street.

Former Council Member Donald Young, Jr., who led the drive to place the charter amendments on the ballot, views the passage of the proposals as a major victory for those who have objected to special assessments over the

City Manager Edward Kriewall said he expects the effect of the passage of ine amendments will be leit in the next three to four years. Kriewall indicated that the city will have to develop new approaches for funding the paving of mile roads and resurfacing of subdivision streets.

Mayor Romaine Roethel has directed the administration to prepare a report on how road improvement projects will be funded in the future. There has been no indication as to when the report will

#### Creative craftsmen

Patrons of the Novi Community Art Fair found a good cross section of art work and handicrafts among those displayed by 30 artists and craftsmen who took out booths at Saturday's event like this booth being displayed by Jill Jarrett. There also was entertainment by the Novi

Choralaires, Novi High School Chorus and the high school jazz band. One of these groups appears to have caugh Jarrett's eye as she waits for a customer. Artists showed their wares in the Novi high school cafeteria on Saturday and Sun-

# Police talks reach impasse

It now appears that contract talks between the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) and the city have reached an impasse and are headed for

binding arbitration. Talks apparently broke down after a sixth mediation session which was conducted Monday. Representatives of the bargaining unit and the city have been meeting for 10 months without reaching

a settlement. The city's three year contract with the NPOA expired June 30.

Alex Allie, the city's chief negotiator, reported issues where the two sides have reached impasse include holidays, wages, scheduling, vacations and a number of other economic and non-

Novi's Planning Board will resume

its consideration of a proposed revision

to the Master Plan for Land Use

(Wednesday) in the Novi Public

Consideration of the master plan is

Development at their meeting tonight

Library at 7:30 p.m.

economic issues.

Representatives of the NPOA could not be reached for comment.

Mediator Leon Cornfield, who has mediated the sessions since April, sent the bargaining teams to arbitration after the last session failed to bring about an agreement.

In the next step, both sides will prepare their final offers on the unresolved issues. Those bargaining positions will be turned over to to an arbitrator along with exhibits and testimony supporting the positions.

Allie suggested that both sides could move closer together in their offers between now and formal arbitration.

The city and the police are required

to go into binding arbitration under the provisions of Public Act 312. Under the requirements of that legislation police officers are not allowed to strike so they must go to binding arbitration.

Allie said that although an impasse

has been declared, a possibility re-

mains that a settlement could be reach-

He indicated he will meet with the city council to discuss the disparity in the issues and determine whether the council agrees that the city should enter ar-

ed before arbitration begins.

Allie also suggested that before final arbitration begins the NPOA might be in contact with him to further discuss the contract.

According to Allie, there has been movement on the issues from both sides of the table. "They have moved on our issues and there has been movement on our part

However, he also noted that after 10 months of bargaining "it might be time to put this in the hands of a third par-

on issues important to them," Allie

Problems in settling the contract with the police officers became apparent before the contract expired. City and union negotiators went into mediation in April. At that point a four-day weekend which patrol officers receive every three weeks threatened the pro-

weekends every three weeks.

# endorse Reagan for president Novi voters did their part in naming

Ronald Reagan the 40th President of the United States.

There were 5,863 votes for Reagan compared to 2,805 votes for Jimmy Carter when the Novi votes were totaled election night.

The Anderson Coalition netted 784 votes in Novi.

Among the fringe parties, 94 votes were cast for Ed Clark, presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party; 14 votes for Citizen Party candidate Barry Commoner and 14 votes for Gus Hall. an independent candidate for the presidency.

Meanwhile, Novi voters registered a greater tendency to support a tax limitation voters than their counter-

parts across the state. While two of three tax proposals on the ballot were defeated locally, Novi

voters narrowly passed Proposal D the Tisch amendment. Tisch received 4,751 positive votes and 4,537 negative votes.

Two other tax proposals were defeated by wide margins. Proposal A, known as the Smith-Bullard plan, received 1,601 affirmative votes and 7,220 negative votes. Proposal C, the executive-legislative coalition plan, went down with 1,718 voters favoring the measure and 7,020 opposing it.

Novi voters agreed with voters across the state that the drinking age should not be lowered to 19. Local voters rejected the proposal by almost 3,000 votes. There were 6,106 votes opposing Proposal B and 3.135 votes in favor of lowering the drinking age.

A proposal to finance construction of prisons through an increase in the state income tax went down locally by a 2,458 vote margin.

Local voters also rejected a proposal which would have ended legislative immunity to civil arrest while the legislature is in session. Voters also opposed restrictions on the duties of the lieutenant governor.

In the race for U.S. Representative from the 19th Congressional District there was not much contest as Novi voters voted to return incumbent William Broomfield to office by giving him 6,311 votes. Some 2,216 votes were cast for Democratic candidate Wayne

Incumbent Republican Richard Fessler easily turned back the challenge of Democrat William Roberts for State Representative from the 24th District and the results from Novi were no exception with 5,900 votes for Fessler and 2,535 votes for Roberts.

In a tight race for a newly created judgeship in the First Division of the 52nd District Court, Harold Bulgarelli received 3,008 votes, while Thomas Connelly was named on 2,871 ballots. Bulgarelli will join Martin Boyle and Michael Batchik on the bench.

In another judgeship race, Novi voters agreed with voters statewide in supporting incumbent Justices Mary Coleman and Charles Levin for reelection to the State Supreme Court. County races for the most part had

the same results in Novi as in other parts of Oakland County. The exception was the Oakland County Sheriff race which was won by incumbent Johannes

Spreen. In Novi he was narrowly defeated. There were 4.355 votes for Republican challenger James Stewart and 4.149 Novi votes for Spreen.

Incumbent Republicans carried the six other county races in Novi and throughout Oakland County.

County executive Daniel Murphy, received 5,433 votes in Novi. His opponent Tom Lewand took 2,969 ballots. Prosecuting Attorney L. Brooks Patterson netted 6,409 votes in Novi, there were 2,187 for hopeful Martin Krohner. County Clerk Lynn Allen was returned with 5,629 local votes, compared to 2,303 votes for challenger Albert Keenan. Treasurer Hugh Dohaney took 5,541 Novi votes, while his opponent Robert Rosman earned 2,414 votes. Drain Commissioner George Kuhn received a 5.410 vote mandate in Novi and Daniel Barry netted 2,566 votes.

In the race for the Oakland County 24th District Commission Seat Dennis Murphy was returned to office with 5.787 votes from Novi and 2.360 votes for opponent William Brinker.

Altogether, approximately 69 percent of the 13,900 voters registered in Novi voted in the November 4 General Election. Some 9,645 voters cast ballots -1,306 of them absentee ballots.

# Drive aids Historical Society

The Novi News in conjunction with the Novi Historical Society has launched a subscription drive in an attempt to raise funds to assist the group in its efforts to preserve the city's heritage.

Telephone solicitors will be contacting area residents over the next month to sell subscriptions to The Novi

The News will then donate a portion of each subscription to the historical society to help fund its efforts for historical preservation.

The Milford Times in Milford recently raised approximately \$1,400 for the American Cancer Society.

A similar subscription drive through

The Novi Historical Society was formed this year by a group of citizens interested in preserving the city's heritage. One of the first goals of the group is to assist Oakland Community College in developing a master plan for the Tollgate Farm on Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road.

#### the last item on the agenda. Specifically, planners are scheduled to review citizen input received at a Ocrevision of the master plan.

tober 22 public hearing on the proposed The planning board will consider changes to the master plan based on input from the hearing. Board Chairman

Donald Gleason has said the public

hearing portion of the process has been

completed and no further testimony will be heard regarding the master plan at tonight's session.

Master plan meeting set

Gleason also noted that the planners may or may not move to adopt the master plan tonight. The decision is contingent on the extent of changes to the proposed revision.

Citizens expressed strong opposition to the proposed locations of convenience commercial centers at the October 22 public hearing. A proposed center on Eight Mile near the Country Place Condominiums drew particularly strong opposition. A rezoning request that would have paved the way for construction of the Eight Mile center has since been withdrawn by the applicant.

gress of the talks. City officials wanted the contract revised to allow four-day weekends every fourth week. Police representatives want to maintain the four-day

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More than two years after the arson of the violation against the owners on charges that A-Train Bar on Grand River Avenue in Novi, the premises has become an attractive the burned-out remains still have not been nuisance as a result of the fire. Legal action City Attorney David Fried informed the Delays in the proceedings have come about Novi City Council recently that the city is because of a disagreement between the two

Performing one's civic duty by voting in presidential election in 1976, even though

at the polls four years ago.

Precinct 1 and Precinct 7 both reported

voters lined at the doors thoughout the

There were 209 more voters at Precinct 1

in the fire station on Novi Road in this elec-

were in 1976. Both of those precincts have

On a precinct by precinct basis the wait

. In Precinct 1 at the fire hall there were

• At Precinct 2 in Middle School South

four years ago. They used the same three

In Precinct 3 at the Novi Public

• In Precinct 4 there were 979 voters or

Community Building. They voted on four

In Precinct 5 at Orchard Hills Elemen-

machines available in 1976.

the November 4 general election took pa- just over 1,000 more voters than showed up

those still in line with the promise that the dion than there were four years ago. At

And yet Novi voters seem to have taken four voting booths. Four years ago there

It was not a lack of voting machines machines compared to three machines

those precincts.

was gutted on July 4, 1978. The city issued a order since the fire.

tience at some of Novi's precincts. There

At the fire station on Novi Road, where

voters in two precincts cast their ballots.

voters on the way out cheerfully taunted

There were seven state proposals, two

city proposals, 18 partisan races and eight

Stipp pointed out that in the 1976

presidential election there were only four

"It just took too long for people to vote

A heavy turnout also clogged the polls.

There are 13,900 registered voters in Novi.

Approximately, 69 percent of them turned

The clerk noted that 1.017 more Novi

residents voted in this election than in the

the city has more machines than are re-

tion law requires that there be one voting

machine for every 600 registered voters.

which generated lines at the polls. In fact four years ago.

Stipp's figures show that the city has ad-

and that made for the longer lines," Stipp

judgeships on the ballot.

were two hour waits in at least two of the

was taken when the building was not razed. seeking a court order to have the bar partners who owned the bar and receiver

Warren Newton, according to Fried. The matter came before Oakland County 
The court appointed Newton as receiver at Circuit Court Judge William Beer in mid- the request of part-owner Emery Jacques late Heyn had full responsibility for operating the September. The judge is scheduled to hear last year. Jacques asked that a receiver be testimony from the city and the receiver of named to take charge of the real estate and the bar on November 14, Fried reported. affairs of Thunderview, Inc., which has been Investigators from the Oakland County doing business as the A-Train Bar. He claim- ship, according to James Mulvoy, the at-Sheriff's Department ruled that the A-Train ed his corporate partner Allen Heyn had not torney representing Heyn. Heyn is working to

The corporation has not declared bankruptcy, but it has not been operating as a business. The sole remaining asset of the corporation reportedly is the liquor license. Apparently, before the receivership was established. Jacques owned the property on corporation and was buying Jacques' shares. He also owned the liquor license for the bar. the receipt of a permit to reconstruct the bar

Presently, Jacques and Heyn are attempting to separate their interests in the partnerfire was intentionally set soon after the bar cooperated in attempts to set the business in get the title of the property in his name.

perty. At a later date he may seek permission from the city to use the land, Mulvoy said. The attorney said he expected Heyn to petition the city for "some use of the land, probably not a bar." He added that he was not certain what use was planned for the land. Council Member Patricia Karevich, who requested the report from Fried, asked whether

would delay the upcoming hearing before "The only thing that will slow down the hearing is Judge Beer," Fried responded. He noted that the judge frequently schedules a number of hearings at the same

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There were 1,344 votes cast or 319 more votes than the number cast in the last Corp. Postmaster, send address changes to presidential election. In Preinct 8, which the city acquired in annexation from Novi Township, there were two voting machines for the 601 peo-Sliger Home Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card.

ple who voted. Stipp said the long lines outside the Novi polls were not unique to the city. While waiting for election returns to come into ci-1,377 voters using four voting machines. tv hall she saw television newscasts of That means there were 209 more voters lines in Livonia and Farmington. and one more voting machine than in the

machines, an addition of one from 1976.

"You have to expect this kind of thing when there is a good voter turnout," Stipp In future elections the waiting may not

proposals on the ballot, compared to nine 1,087 voters used three voting machines. questions which faced voters in this elec- There were 252 more voters using than be as much of a problem. Once the results of the 1980 census are known the city will be redistricted into new precincts. The redistricting will occur as Library the number of voters was 97 less he legislators create districts which more than those who turned out for the 1976 correctly represent the number of voters presidential election. Secifically, there in each district — based upon the countrwere 830 voters waiting to use three voting y's one-person one-vote ethic. Districts are sized so that each legislator

> epresents approximately the same an increase of 39 at the Lake Shore Park "The whole town will be in different precincts," Stipp predicted.

Once the redistricting occurs it is likely voters will be more evenly divided among voters range from Precinct 8 with 982 registered voters. There also are 2,000

tary 1,065 voters cast ballots. There were three machines there this year and two machines four years ago. The precinct added 294 voters over the number voting four registered voters to Precinct 1 with 2.373 AII**ATLAS BIAS-PLY Snow Tires in Stock** Novi police seeking \$29<sup>95</sup> (Supply L) armed robbery suspect AII ATLAS RADIAL

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# Lake rehab project ready to go

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day from the DNR, according to Village for the job has been named; a special was approved recently by the lake board; and problems with the Commerce Lakes Study Committee were inally resolved at a special meeting

year - which isn't nearly as far off as installing the secondary well, com- McLellan said. engineers would prefer. Officials connected with the project are optimistic on that score: P&M Marine, project villagers who want beach im- December," McLellan told villagers at contractor, may begin work on the lake

as early as Friday, said O'Brien. The Wolverine lake board recently convened for a public hearing on the proposed special assessment district. which was subsequently approved, and work. P&M Marine, a Mt. Clemensbased firm, received the nod for sub-

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proximately \$95,000 in funds to be received from the Housing and

Community Development Act. The 2nd Hearing will be held on Mon-

day, December 15, 1980, at 8:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Public Library,

45245 W. Ten Mile Road, for the purpose of seeking citizen response

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pleting drawdown of the lake level, provements made to their property. Water has been draining from

Wolverine Lake for several weeks and beaches, which is the only portion of the the lake level is now down two to three project not covered by the special feet from normal levels. Additional accepted contract bids for project stallation of the well and stump removal can begin. section of the lake. Location of the well Braswell

> will be determined by settling on the table, project engineers say. water team, has volunteered to help Braswell says. engineers from Snell Environmental Group designate which stumps should be removed. They will begin marking the stumps, ranging from less than six

inches to more than two feet in diameter, when the lake level has been According to the agreement between the contractor and the lake board, stumps must be cut off at least three feet below water surface on stumps that cannot be completely removed.

Approval of the special assessment district, which will bring in nearly \$181,000, was passed quickly by the lake board after villagers' concerns were aired. Villagers expressed overwhelming support of the lake project. Payments for the project are due between December 1 and January 1 and

Village President John McLellan said the village expects to receive approval for continued drawdown of the lake and

removing 300 stumps and working with everything on target and get it done by

water must be pumped out before in- possible, he says. Homeowners Marine on a priority basis that will pro-Currently, the secondary well will bably be related to where the lake probably be installed in the Tampa Bay drains first, says engineer Phil

If all the work cannot be done by late most likely place for a good water February, the tentative end date of the project, it's possible another contractor Jim Donahue, chairman of the village could be brought in to help out, Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given of change of In any case, with the addition of the

drawdown apparatus to the dam bypass, village officials note that future clean-up projects at the lake will be possible and should not be as involved as this project has been. Should homeowners be unable to have their beaches cleaned before the lake is refilled this spring, McLellan says, it would be possible for future engineers to lower the lake level again, clean remaining beaches and refill the lake.

While McLellan has been quick to point out that homeowners have the opportunity to improve their beaches thanks to the project, he and project engineers also assert that the main thrust of the rehabilitation project centers on inserting the dam bypass structure to allow extra drainage, installation of a well and stump removal to increase boating safety and improve weed control - not a drastic change in

a blanket permit for homeowners who Members of the Commerce Lakes want to improve their beaches this Study Committee, engineers and lake week from the DNR. Permits for stump board representatives finally reached removal and well installation have agreement in several problem areas at already been granted and the Army a special meeting November 1.

# Walled Lake police report less October vandalisms

Walled Lake police have reported a report decrease in vandalism for October Hook's monthly report to city council compared to the same month last year. Police Chief Wilford Hook reported. Hook reported that only three com-Night (October 30) and no damage was recorded in the cemetery. The police

chief stated that fencing, erected within the past year, "surely contributed to the safety and protection of this area." In addition, extra hours volunteered by regular police officers (43.5 hours), auxiliary officers (46.5 hours), and members of Walled Lake React (45 hours) resulted in reduced vandalism. Hook lauded their efforts. "This (50 percent decrease) is exceptional and credit should be given to regular police officers, auxiliary officers and the

tribution and concern for the communi-

also noted concern by his department over a proposed restaurant on East

The police department pointed out concerns regarding traffic and parking should the former Chrysler dealership Watersview Inn. or another enterprise

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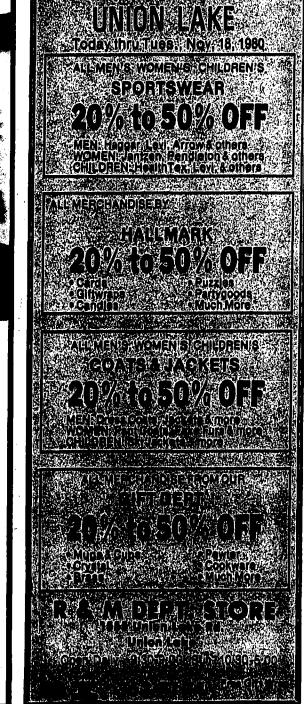


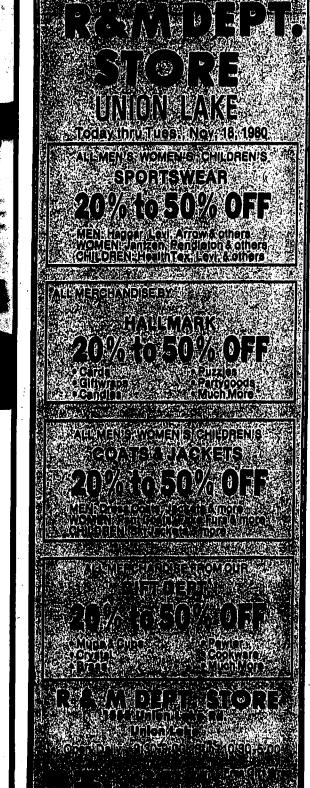


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removal of a portion of the existing vehicles to move forward three or four feet and provide more right-of-way for The owners of the property have been contacted and expressed an interest in ty," said the chief in his monthly the study, according to Hook.

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# Township police reduction ordered

tion will be cut in half in its Oakland 14. In addition to the deputies, the coun-County Sheriff Department's sub- ty also supplies commanders, dispatstation. The news comes on the heels of chers and other personnel. A total of 11 a recently defeated proposal for added county officers are presently on the law enforcement personnel in the sub-station payroll.

Goodrich noted that the action was

not a form of pressure toward the continue to offer the subsidy." he addfuture passage of the proposal, which ed. "It is a matter of economics," the would cause more "paper pushing" in detective said, adding that the sheriff's the sub-station. office was feeling the crunch like other

The proposal to establish a special assessment district to fund additional the six deputies will be removed from police protection was defeated by Com- road patrol. merce voters by a 3,669-3,037 margin in last Tuesday's election. Voters rejected the proposal for a 1.75 mill tax increase

to provide additional personnel Current police coverage was ex-

Commerce Township police protec-pected to increase from six officers to "Commerce only pays for six officers

Detective Mark Goodrich, the sub- and we tried to subsidize the rest until station's supervisor, said yesterday, that the county sheriff's office had Goodrich said. But following the elecnotified him that six officers and an in- tion, Goodrich was told, "the word was vestigator would soon be removed from Commerce was pleased with the coverage it was paying for." "The sheriff's department just can't

failed during the November 4 election. Goodrich predicted the reduction

sibility for the 2,000 follow-ups currently handled by two investigators. And

"We're just going to be swamped,"

# Kelly Homes site destroyed by fire

vestigating the possibility of arson in Police. conjunction with a fire which destroyed the Kelly Homes sales office on Pontiac volved until we get the reports back Trail in Wixom early Saturday morn- from the Michigan State Police and our

days in the two-story building at 49315

reported that the first fire was reported we receive the reports." at 8:03 a.m. Friday when an employee of Kelly Homes noticed that the side of

The fire was extinguished quickly by of 17-lots in the Birch Park subdivision. meeting will resolve complaints about the statuatory limits in approving ex-Wixom fire fighters. Spencer said that Specifically, Kelly Homes has act he alleged misuse of funds from the penditures from the 1967 fund. the fire was caused by a fault in the

building at 5:15 a.m. Saturday to fight a and culverts. far more extensive blaze that ultimately gutted the interior of the building.

flames were visible on the exterior of ed streets with curbs and gutters. the building. The walls and roof of the New subdivisions in Wixom are recording to the Wixom fire chief.

can was found at the scene of the blaze, because the subdivision was platted in ding the Walled Lake School District's existing school buildings, and acquirbut refused to say attribute the fire to 1928 and the ordinance was not adopted use of money from the 1967 Building ing, improving and developing school arson. The possibility of arson is being investigated by both the Wixom Fire

Michigan State Police are in- Department and the Michigan State "I can't really say that arson was in-

own investigators," reported Spencer. Wixom Fire Chief George Spencer know for sure what caused the fire until

quired 17 vacant lots in the subdivision and has prepared them for sale by im-Wixom fire fighters returned to the proving the road and installing ditches

The Birch Park residents are con-Spencer said the fire was reported by no provisions for hooking the lots into 17 lots owned by Kelly Homes are ap- State Department of Education and tions to existing school buildings. Spencer confirmed that a gasoline parently exempt from the ordinance Municipal Finance Commission regar-remodeling and otherwise improving



Greener grass

Police are called on to take care of all types of problems, but Officers Roger Cody and Ed Willer of the Walled Lake Police Department were confronted last week with a situation which even they found unusual. Willer woke up last Wednesday to find a cow in his yard. Apparently attracted by greener grass in Willer's backyard, the wandering bovine pushed its way under the fence and started grazing. Efforts by Cody and Willer to convince the cow to return to its pasture were of no avail,

although the animal eventually left of its own volition. Willer had another surprise the following morning when he discovered not one — but four — cows on his side of the fence. They grazed contently before returning to their colleagues on the other side of the fence. Willer has since taken action to prevent a return of the uninvited visitors by installing barbed wire on the bottom of the fence. There have been no further incidents of wandering bovines, police report.

# "It's possible that the gas can may have been inside the building before the fire broke out. At this point, we won't know for sure what caused the fire until

Kelly Homes has been the object of considerable controversy in Wixom

Officials in the Walled Lake School proximately a year ago at the request authorized the borrowing of \$550,000 for adopt the resolution could lead to litigation of a resident in the school district who "erecting, furnishing and equipping a tion that will "tie up use of these funds" 1967 Building and Site Fund.

Monday to adopt a resolution that been revealed. transfers the balance of approximately At issue in the investigation was the cerned because Kelly Homes has made Fund to the 1967 Debt Retirement Fund. proved by the voters in 1967. an anonymous caller who said that the city sewer system or providing pav- vote with the lone dissenting ballot cast authorized the borrowing of some \$9.15 by Trustee Mario Tozzi. the building. The walls and roof of the New subdivisions in Wixom are re-building are still standing, but the in-quired by city ordinance to have paved from an investigation by the State At-building (Walled Lake Western), new

and Site Fund.

Continued on 12-A The investigation was launched ap- The second of the bond issues

\$500,150 in the 1967 Building and Site use of funds from two bond issues ap-The resolution was adopted by a 6-1 The first of the two bond issues million for "erecting, furnishing and the bond proposal as approved by the Municipal Finance Commission. terior was completely gutted, ac- streets with curbs and gutters, but the torney General's office as well as the elementary school buildings, and addi-

Further use of the funds is authorized after application to the Department of Education for approval. "Our information is that some funds,

ment of Education," said Fichter.

Fichter also noted that an order to sell bonds signed by the Municipal was expressed by Trustee Janet Finance Commission normally pro- Callahan who said that the district had that excess bond proceeds are to be to do what is asked by the Municipal transferred to the debt retirement fund Finance Commission within a period of six months.

"The noted bond issues were approved 13 years ago," stated Fichter in his letter to the board. "It seems to us an unreasonable situation and a question that should have been in your annual school audits."

Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman told the board Monday that he has been advised by officials in Lansing that the transfer of unused Building and Site Funds to the Debt Retirement Fund as provided in the resolution would settle the matter. "If the resolution is not approved, the attorney general's office will be left Cooper responded that he does not with an unresolved problem that it will feel the school board has broken any Langerman advised the board.

recently because of their development resolution at Monday's school board claimed that the district had exceeded swimming pool in the new senior high for a considerable period of time" and also require the expenditure of general In reporting the findings of the infund revenues for attorney's fees. The identity of the individual who revestigation, Donald Fichter, director of "There was a violation of the statute

Specifically, the school board voted quested the investigation has never the Muncipal Finance Commisssion, in that we did not secure approval from cited two major discrepancies in the the Department of Education to expend funds for the addition to Walled Lake members that money from the 1967
Building and Site Fund has to be used feel that there will be another decision much more severe if this resolution is specifically for the purposes stated in not approved."

tion was expressed by Tozzi who said he did not believe that construction of by statute provided it does not exceed Walled Lake Western High School has 15 percent of the bond issue, and, only been completed.

Tozzi asserted that completion of the athletic field at Western is part of the approximately \$300,000, was disbursed pleted and I maintain that the project (by the Walled Lake School District) approved by the voters back in 1967 is beyond the statuatory authorization not finished until such time as the and without approval from the Depart- athletic field has been completed," he

vides that once a project is complete, violated the law and has no choice but

"The fund was not used legally and it was kept open too long," she said. "We spent some \$300,000 over the statuatory limit without approval from the Department of Education. If we don't adopt the resolution, we could be required to reimburse the \$300,000 from our general fund."

Callahan later drew angry responses from Board President Stephen Lasher and Trustee Robert Cooper after she said that she hoped citizens would hold administrators and board members ac-

school board in action so that it can He suggested further that failure to draw its own conclusions.

# Election results

Walled Lake voters support both Republicans and Tisch proposal

Walled Lake voters almost mirrored state and national election outcomes reflecting strong Republican support in last Tuesday's general election.

About 1,741 or 64 percent of the city's total registered voters turned out at Walled Lake's two precincts November 4. Overall, Walled Lake electors tallied identical outcomes to the major ballot races — with the exception of Proposal D, recognized as the Tisch tax proposal. President-elect Ronald Reagan

received 913 votes or about 54 percent of Walled Lake votes cast in the national race. Democratic incumbent Jimmy Carter totaled 668 ballots for about 39 percent of the city's presidential votes. Independent John Anderson received 99 votes for six percent of Walled Lake's

In the 24th District State House of Representatives race. GOP Incumbent Richard Fessler, who retained his legislative seat, was an easy winner over favorite son Democrat William Roberts. Fessler from West Bloomfield captured 914 of the Walled Lake votes or 60 percent of the ballots cast. Roberts, one-time mayor of Walled Lake and currently a city council member, could only muster 611 votes

for a 40 percent breakdown of the total. Another Republican incumbent,



Robin Perry contemplates the choices enroute to the election booth

Broomfield soundly defeated Commerce Township Democrat Wayne Daniels at the city's polls, 970-546. was approved by a narrow 826 to 785

Proposal A received only 373 votes of approval for a mere 25 percent. Some 1,115 city residents made up the 75 per- counted for those votes favoring the Proposal D (the Tisch Amendment) cent locally defeating the proposal. Proposal C was greeted with similar Proposal H, which would have margin in Walled Lake for 51 percent of results. Walled Lake electors cast 1,105 restricted the state lieutenant goverthe total. However, statewide Tisch was votes against the proposal for an identical 75 percent. Proposal C gained only for filling a vacancy in the position, was

Other state tax proposals did not score as well as Tisch in Walled Lake.

377 votes of approval.

Another state proposal defeated in percent of the Walled Lake votes, 802 William Broomfield of Birmingham, re- The city's voters agreed with electors Walled Lake by a substantial margin tallies, cast opposed the state proposal. tained his 19th District U.S. House of throughout Michigan that both Prowas Proposal B, which would have Some 666 accounted for affirmative Representatives seat scoring 64 percent posal A (Smith-Bullard) and Proposal lowered the legal drinking age in ballots in the city.

Michigan to 19. The city voters agreed with those across the state. About 64 percent (1,028) of Walled Lake voters opposed Proposal B. Supporters of the proposal gained minimal backing in Walled Lake with 590 "yes" votes, 36 percent of the city's total, be-Proposal E, a state question as to

whether or not regional prison facilities should be built with added taxation, was defeated both statewide and citywide. Walled Lake voters selected "no" 959 times accounting for 63 percent of the city's tallies, while 552 of the have to resolve in some other fashion," law and invited citizens to observe the city's electors favored the proposal. Proposals G and H were also cut down across Michigan and in Walled

Proposal G, which would have allowed state legislators to rewrite 949 ballots in opposition to the proposal. Another 538 Walled Lake electors acstate question.

a much closer race in the city. Only 55

# legislative immunity laws, failed miserably in Walled Lake. Nearly 60 News drive aids cancer study.

tempt to raise money for cancer into a cure for cancer.

The Walled Lake News in conjunction with the American Cancer Society has

The News will then donate a portion of each subscription to the local chapter launched a subscription drive in an at-

tacting area residents over the next The Milford Times in Milford recently month to sell subscriptions to The Wall- raised approximately \$1,400 for the American Cancer Society.

Novi board wants more discussion

# High school curriculum reviewed

ministration, Novi school board 1981-82 class offerings. members are thinking twice about an earlier suggestion to reduce the recommended for deletion are those number of courses at Novi High School. with small student enrollments. Board members discussed the possibility of cutting specific courses at from the schedule could be offered in length last week before deciding the other classes, Youngberg said. topic warranted further debate in a As part of the recommendation high school course offerings.

by a suggestion from the board that Period to the Civil War was proposed. course consolidation is necessary in order to increase class sizes and ing the history course available only to Basic Electricity, Economics,

board. Questions also were raised regarding the possible future elimination of the Basic Construction course. As the discussion ensued it became We also run the risk in the scheduling apparent the subject could not be process of having tenth graders with two more years of school bumping Board members will meet tonight

were among the courses proposed for

(Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative Services Building at 25575 High School Principal Robert see the courses open to all students courses which could be cut if the board wishes to proceed with plans to reduce the number of courses. Nine additional deletion were concentrated in the area deletion in the future if they continue to

until its December meeting.

agreement to the delay.

Walled Lake School District.

Sheldon told the school board Monday

that he has heard rumors that the of-

ficials are investigating the possibility

of closing three different elementary

Oakley Park or Keith elementary

"All I can say is that there are no

Board President Stephen Lasher af- Western.

meeting of the Union Lake Elementary Central.

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school," said the superintendent.

our elementary schools," he added.

of the elementary schools.

Township Supervisor Robert Long suggested the postponement, following

a request by property owners that the

board delay action. Commerce Clerk

Robert McGee confirmed that he had

contacted one of two key residents near

the proposed rezoning site and received

After reviewing a list of courses pro-posed for elimination by the ad-the deletions would be made from the tion, I don't know if we should be dropp-tion program should be sold since the

Youngberg explained the classes Material covered in classes dropped

ment that all students take one year of changing society. "But if students con-Trustee Joel Colliau questioned mak-ficult to justify their existence," he 11th and 12th graders, however. Youngberg responded that it may be

class selection in the upper grades if physical education. Academic areas deletion which were questioned by the younger students are able to complete their requirements early. "We'll be hearing 'but I've completed all my requirements for graduation.'

> juniors who must have the course." Youngberg warned.
> Trustee Joan Daley supported Colregardless of grade level.

promote career education that is not auto industry-oriented and junior col-whether three empty lots the school we want to do after all. What we're saying is 'let's talk about this some more."

Commerce tables Chateau decision

decision on a rezoning request from Chateau Estates and Champion Homes

township planning commission and the Chateau Estates and Champion Homes

township planning commission and the Homes, stated after the township plan
position to the development from the

Commerce Township's Board of The rezoning request has been Trustees voted Monday to postpone a recommended for denial by both the request), we will seek legal action," floor.

If the board decides to side with the

township planners and county coor-

dinating committee, Chateau and

Champion officials have indicated they

will probably initiate legal action

Chateau Estates and Champion

He reported that Deputy Superinten-

dent Rolland Langerman will provide information at the December board

meeting regarding school boundary

secondary schools. Under the present

system, students from Clifford H.

Smart Junior High attend Walled Lake

Central. And students from Walled

even though the majority of their

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the request earlier this year.

The trustees' action on the rezoning Homes which are jointly planning a 600request will be the final step in a pro-site mobile district park if they gain ap-

cess, which Chateau initiated over 10 proval for the rezoning, predicted the

months ago, to have a 120-acre parcel battle was far from over shortly after

rezoned from single family residential the planners recommended denial of

Walled Lake has no plans

to close elementary schools

There are no plans at the present parent-teachers association to report

time to close any of the schools in the that rumors the school would be closed

That's the word from Superintendent Although he denied any existing plans

Don Sheldon in response to rumors that to close any elementary schools,

school officials are considering the Sheldon cautioned that the situation

ing about closing either the Union Lake, relate primarily to boundary areas for

plans at the present time to close any of Lake Junior High attend Walled Lake

firmed the superintendent's remarks, There are isolated cases, however, in

stating that the board at no time has which students from Smart Junior High

discussed the possibility of closing any are placed at Walled Lake Western

Lasher recently appeared at a classmates proceed to-Walled Lake

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possibility of closing several elemen- could arise in the future.

ing the courses that half our students course is among those being monitored should be taking," Waldenmayer said. for possible deletion in the future.

classes. We also need teachers who can many students away from the program. get students interested in these areas." English Department Head Cal ministrators are continuously monitor- against dropping courses designed for presented to the board, a new require- ing the situation and are aware of the tinue to refuse to register in these ing courses from an economic standclasses regardless of counseling it's dif-

dent interest in the areas of music, difficult to maintain student interest in creative arts, home economics and are gaining in student interest, he said. ed concerns about lack of student in-

"I'm dissatisfied that we haven't been able to sell economics. I have questions regarding the whole social important part of history is the Colonial Period to the Civil War. If social studies quest. Taft Road to discuss the matter further. liau's comments, saying she'd like to is where we learn to solve problems have been more mistakes made since Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer express- we've had more people — a larger dividuals are not thrilled with," Colliau ed concern that the classes proposed for population. I'd like to know why you said. "You followed our direction and "When the state is doing all it can to from the study of economics," he said. Maybe we're not sure this is really what

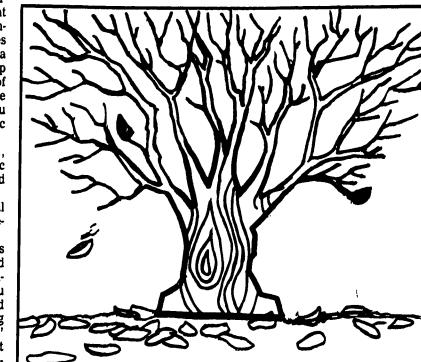
"Perhaps our teachers or counselors Youngberg said he believed the curneed to stress the importance of these rent depressed housing market scared Youngberg responded that ad- Schmucker cautioned the school board

Youngberg reported declining stu- are not," Schmucker said. "There is a spectrum of student needs. If you drop cutting the advanced courses. You Milam reiterated previously express- might have to look beyond the economic

Following further discussion, Youngberg requested more specific

think it's more important to teach now we're at the stage of questioning government and how you can isolate it 'why drop this course and not that one?

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ner's August 18 decision. He added that time the rezoning request was first sub-

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# WL school board wants firm stand against smoking

A proposed revision of the Student Conduct Code has been rejected by the Walled Lake Board of Education because it's not tough enough on student smokers.

Specifically, the board voted 4-3 to reject the proposed revision of the student conduct code because language which expressly states that smoking by students under 18 years of age is illegal and will not be tolerated has been deleted. The proposed revised of the code was presented for board approval Monday by Murray Adams, director of secondary education for

the Walled Lake District. Adams told the board that the revised policy had been prepared by a committee that included teachers, parents and students as well as ad-

Although board members expressed general agreement with the proposed revision, they also said they were dissatisfied with the removal of language which notes that students under 18 years of age are prohibited by law from smok-

Adams defended the revision, stating that it does not condone smoking by students under 18 years of age. "All we're saying is that the people responsible for supervising the smoking areas will not be required to check the ages of students," he said.

Trustee Mario Tozzi opposed the revision on the basis that it permits students to smoke in violation of the state law which prohibits anyone under 18 from smoking.

Board President Stephen Lasher added that he was bothered by the fact the board was "putting something into writing which is illegal." Trustee Janet Callanan was the most outspoken in her opposition to the proposed revision. She called it "an open invitation for 16year olds to smoke" and suggested that deletion of the wording was "an excuse to permit school officials to avoid their responsibilities for upholding the law."

Support for the revision was expressed by Trustees Betty Campion and Robert Cooper. Campion noted that student smoking is a longstanding problem which cannot be easily resolved. "If we don't designate smoking areas outside the building, we'll just force the students back into the restrooms where they smoked before." she said

tion to date for the problem of student smoking," she added. "If anyone has a better solution, I know of 500 other school districts which would like to hear what it is."

"Designated smoking areas are the best solu-

Cooper added that the proposed revision does not state that students under 18 years are allow-

A subsequent motion to approve the revised

code was defeated on a 4-3 vote. Leo Wessinger,

Campion and Cooper voted in favor of the policy, while dissenting ballots were cast by Kenneth Tucker, Callahan, Tozzi and Lasher. Adams was directed to revise the proposed age are prohibited from smoking by state law.

# WL schools eye co-op program

Co-op coordinators, vocational teachers and conselors from the Walled Lake School District spent a recent in-service day at the Pontiac

Motor Division. tral and Western high schools took part in an Industry and Education Conference sponsored by the Manufacturing-Engineering divisions of

The educators gathered current information about careers in the auto industry that will be useful in their classrooms and counseling activities. The group heard speakers in finance, personnel - salaried and non-salaried, manufacturing, office services and public rela-

After an initial orientation session, the staff broke into small groups to hear Pontiac Motor department heads give further information about their departments. They also escorted the educators to their respective areas of supervi-

The school staff was able to observe people at work in the fields for which their students are

# Future DSS sites eyed

Oakland County is studying three to keep the DSS offices in the Walled nearby sites for relocation of the Lake area. Department of Social Services (DSS) offices, according to Lakes Agency Under consideration are the T-way

building in Union Lake, and the former Great Scott's supermarket in Walled Lake. All three are vacated facilities that would require renovation. Hunter said that County Social Services Director Howard Rosso informed

him of the site locations and speculated to continue at least a satellite operation DSS would probably have to move out in Walled Lake.' of the Walled Lake area at least tem-

comes from those suggested, removal from West Oakland County would seem

County officials have speculated that DSS would have to vacate the McComb pected to begin on or before that date.

Conversion of the 16,000-square-foot structure into the 52nd District Court's building option, the county's planning new quarters is supposed to be com- and building committee also considered pleted by June 30, 1980, when an agree-

ion of Walled Lake's city hall on a ty by the Carey Investment Company of The Lakes Agency Council protested for the county to purchase the structure DSS removal from Walled Lake during for \$1 at the conclusion of a 15-year

court relocation proceedings.

# Mon -Sun 5:30 am - 10 pm

DSS is currently operating out of the McComb facility. The Oakland County Board of Commissioners approved purchasing the structure for court use at its October 2 meeting. The building's rental lease expired in September and the county had an option to purchase the structure by the end of the year. It plans on exercising that option later

offices, soon to be vacated, had been

relocating the services permanently in

County Manager of Property

Management and County Development

John Madole, who is coordinating the

court's relocation, said, early last

month, "I know the Department of

Social Services has every expectation

But now, the prospect of a satellite

has been dimmed because of hope for a

discussed, Rosso remained opposed to

In addition to the social services purchasing property and constructing a new facility; purchasing another existing structure and renovating it; or leasing a new facility built for the coun-Valled Lake. The latter option allowed

Throughout the hopscotching of offices, county officials have maintained new 14,000-square-foot facility at an anthat every consideration would be given nual rental fee of \$130,650.

## City board vacancies open

Walled Lake' City Council is searching for residents to fill vacancies on

Council Member Hannah Honeyman noted recently that the city has vacancies on the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). Board of Review and Plan Com-

So far the city has received just one application for any of the positions. James Van Vliet has applied to serve on the Zoning Board of Appeals. His ap- dowski at 624-4847

plication has been approved by ZBA application last Monday, however, as several members said they would prefer to wait until their November 11

session before taking action to fill the

vacancy on the ZBA. Walled Lake residents interested in the serving on the ZBA, Board of Review or Plan Commission are urged to contact City Clerk Ruby Lewan-

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# Tax plans' defeat relieves Novi officials

With the news that voters had rejected all must be approved by the voters. Three tax proposals on the general election ballot, city and school officials breathed a col-

But in Novi there was a pause as the message sank in that local voters supported Proposal D — the Tisch Amendment. Novi voters passed the measure by 214 votes.

Edward Kriewall notes that passage of the Tisch amendment could have been more severe on Novi than it would have been on "It's important to note that Novi has an im-

posed tax limitation in the city charter," said Kriewall. "We can only levy 6.5 mills and millage is that low. We've had tax limitation from the time the charter was adopted. By cutting the revenues generated by that levy in half, Tisch would have crippled us drastical-

The state allows cities to levy up to 20 mills and many fully-developed cities levy the maximum allowed, Kriewall explained. However,

tropped," Colliau said.

Parent asks Novi board

Discussion of a possible increase in the number of credit hours required for

Former School Board Member Gilbert Henderson appeared before the board

Superintendent Robert Piwko told Henderson that the matter has been in-

vestigated at the request of the school board. The board has received a report

from the administration which details the number of students in the 1980

Trustee Joel Colliau said he requested the study because the question of

whether the schools require enough credits for graduation "has come up in

"The administration felt that as a result of the high percentage of students

graduating with more than the minimal requirements the matter should be

"They were concerned that increasing the number of requirements would

disenfranchise some students. I took the opposite point of view. It may be that

we're doing students a favor by increasing the requirements. We've been under

the impression that if we offer an attractive enough program we won't have to

worry about increasing the requirements. The study indicated to me that was

Henderson objected, saying: "If the board decides to adopt that kind of re-juirement it should be based upon the needs of the people it's attempting to

serve. We're talking about people who have an opinion. They're between 16 and

19 years old — some of them are legal adults. It's of concern to me that any

change in graduation requirements should be based on a documented need of an identified group."

He went on to say he believed the high school would need to prove to its

clientele that it understands their needs. He asked the board to consider

pecifically the students who are just meeting the minimum requirements now.

In a report issued to the school board recently, figures showed that 75 percent

of the graduating seniors took more than the 19 credits required for graduation.

Administrators cautioned that marginal students would not be able to earn nough credits each year if the requirements were increased. Students would

drop out of high school as they approached their senior years and it became ap-

parent they could not compile enough credits for graduation.

But board member's interpreted the figures to mean students are taking only

as many courses as they are required to take. The board requested the matter of increasing the number of high school credits be studied further.

Schools set committees

Committees to continue the development of long and short-range goals for

School board members appointed to the Novi Community School District Goals Committee include Ron Milam, Norman Miller and Ruth

Waldenmeyer. Administrators on the goals committee are Administrative

Assistant for Instruction Helen Ditzhazy, Special Education Director Carol

Gardner, Orchard Hills Principal Joseph Imrick and Novi Woods Principal

Representatives of the teaching staff also will be appointed to the goals

members and administrators in a special session last month. Those goals in-

clude a review of the district's curriculum guide, staff development, upgrading the counseling department, adding a middle school administrator, and investigating both "life role competency" and career

A committee to develop a workshop on communications also has been established. School board members serving on the committee will be Joel

Colliau, Joan Daley, Robert Schram and student board member Chris

Administrators on the communications workshop committee will be Ditzhazy, Middle School South Principal Charles Nanas, High School Principal Robert Youngberg and Gifted & Talented Director Rita Traynor.

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the Novi School District have been formed.

graduating class and the number of credits they completed upon graduation.

last week to question a recent board discussion to increase high school gradua-

to retain requirements

graduation from Novi High School has at least one parent concerned.

Kriewall predicted the city would have had to ask the voters to increase the miliage levy services in most departments."

sidering the considerable growth this city has seen in recent years. Our philosophy has been to do more with less. We have no more employees than we did five years ago, but the city's population has grown 30 percent. We believe in offering more services with less employees, while other communities spend

whatever is available." He went on to say that because of the city's philosophy departments have been cut back as much as possible. For that reason police and fire service would have been the areas most greatly affected by the passage of Tisch. "We would have had to axe the police

department budget." Kriewall said. Other areas drastically affected would have been parks and recreation, the library and the

The city manager said he believed the message from voters who supported Tisch was the need for tax reform on the state level. in Novi the charter prohibits a millage levy of Voters understood the impact on local governthat proportion. The city is allowed to levy on- ment would be significant. And Kriewall's ly up to 6.5 mills and any additional levies assessment of the vote was that while the

voters want reform from the state they are "not willing to do without on a local basis where tax dollars are being spent wisely." Novi School Superintendent Robert Piwko agreed that the vote was a message to Lans-

district of all three proposals we were pleased that the amendments did not pass," Piwko said. "As Governor Milliken has said, there is a message here that needs to be looked at

He added that the position taken by the school board has been to encourage the governor to establish a blue ribbon panel for devising a method to fund all school districts equal-

As Kriewall cited the charter as a form of tax limitation in Novi, Piwko pointed out that residents of the school district are benefitting from the Headlee amendment which was approved two years ago.

tions by four mills. This is having an affect on our overall millage rate," Piwko said. The superintendent was cautious about reading too much into the local election

"We have rolled back our millage for opera

"The proposal did pass in Novi by a couple

any conclusions at this time," Piwko said. The breakdown of the Novi vote showed Proposal A — the Smith-Bullard plan was defeated by a wide margin. There were 1,601 votes favoring the proposals and 7,220 ballots

Voters rejected the Executive-Legislative Coalition Amendment — Proposal C — in the same fashion. There were 1,718 votes supporting the measure, while 7,020 votes oppos-

ing it were counted. Proposal D - the Tisch amendment received 4,751 positive votes and 4,537

There were two large groups of city voters who supported the Tisch amendment, but who also live outside the Novi School district. Voters in Precinct 1 supported Tisch by more than a 200 vote margin. That precinct includes western Novi, Pioneer Meadows and Echo Valley. But the highest concentration of voters there is in North Hills, which is in the Northville School District. Voters in Northern Novi, who cast their

ballots in Precinct 4, supported Tisch by nearly a 100 vote margin. They are residents of the Walled Lake School District.

There was also support for Tisch among

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# Wixom electors join landslide to put Reagan in White House

last Tuesday to help elect Ronald Reagan president and turn down all seven proposals - including the Tisch Amendment — on the state ballot. Clerk Delores Lewandowski reported that 2,781

of Wixom's 3,600 registered voters cast ballots in last week's Presidential Election — a voter turnout Wixom voters joined voters across the country in demonstrating a strong preference for Republican

candidates. In the presidential race, Wixomvoters cast 1,501 ballots for Ronald Reagan as opposed to 930 votes for President Jimmy Carter. In the race for the U.S. House of Representatives from Michigan's 19th Congressional District, Wixom voters gave Incumbent Republican William

Broomfield a 1.574 to 778 margin over Democratic Challenger Wayne Daniels of Commerce Another Republican Incumbent - Richard Fessler — was endorsed for re-election by Wixom voters over Democratic Challenger William Roberts of Walled Lake. Fessler received some

In the race for Oakland County Commissioner from the 24th District, Republican Incumbent Dennis Murphy of Novi also received the support of while his opponent — Democrat William Brinker of

1,451 votes in Wixom as compared to 885 votes for

Novi - received 757 votes. In the non-partisan race to fill a new judgeship on ed Lake. Wixom voters gave their support to longtime city attorney Harold Bulgarelli. Bulgarelli received 1,276 votes as compared to

648 votes for Thomas Connelly. Wixom voters also joined voters from across Michigan in rejecting all seven proposals on the state ballot.

Proposal A, the Smith-Bullard proposal, was rejected by Wixom voters by a 1,881 to 555 margin. Proposal B, which would have lowered the legal drinking age to 19, was turned down 1,563 to 1,026 Wixom voters rejected Proposal C, the

Legislative-Gubernatorial Plan, by a margin of Proposal D, the Tisch Amendment, was also reiected by Wixom voters - but only by the narrowest of margins. Some 1,338 Wixom voters op-

posed Proposal D, while the amendment was supported by 1,258 voters. Proposal E, which would have increased the state sales tax one-tenth of one percent for five vears to construct four regional prisons, also was turned down by Wixom voters. Some 1,517 Wixom voters opposed Proposal E, while 948 voters sup-

Wixom voters also turned down Proposal G by a allowed the legislature to pass laws relating to their constitutional exemption from civil arrest

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# Thief steals \$3,000 in jewelry

A breaking and entry of a home on the 1000 block of East Lake Drive last week was the second attack on the home within 10 days.

In both break-ins, thieves made off with approx

imately \$3,000 worth of goods In the first incident six rings, some of which contained precious stones, were stolen. Thieves also took \$50 in change in the first break-in. Four more rings were taken during the second in-

The owner of the home told police the door on the south side of the home which was locked at 8 a.m. was found open at 1 p.m. that day. It appeared the thieves had entered the home after tampering with

The rings were taken from a jewelry case in the



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Wixom police have arrested a man for indecent exposure following an incident at the Village Apartments clubhouse in which four teenagers reportedly witnessed the incident.

The teenagers told officers that the man followed one girl into the women's restroom at the clubhouse at about 7:45 p.m. November 3. When the girl realized the man had followed her, she immediately left the restroom and the teenagers decided to leave the clubhouse, police said. At that point, the man came out of the restroom. exposed himself and began touching his genitals,

and believed they recognized a resemblance to a man wanted for criminal sexual conduct by Novi

police and escorted the man to Wixom police headquarters. After questioning the man and checking with Novi police. Wixom officers determined the man was not wanted in Novi and charged him with

A middle-aged man allegedly impersonated an officer in an attempt to gain entry into the apartment of a Village Apartments resident, according

The resident told officers the man knocked on her door and said he was a police officer and had a warrant for her arrest. The man then asked the woman if she was married and if her husband was at home,

The woman became frightened and replied that her husband was sleeping in the bedroom, she said, when the man asked if he could come into the apartment and talk to her. He then produced what looked like a silver officer's badge, she said. The resident shut and locked the door, although

the man still talked to her through the door and tried to convince her to let him in, she said. Wixom police responding to the woman's call were unable to find the individual. The resident said she would be able to identify the man, according to reports. He was described as being a white male with medium build, 5-9, about 30-35 years old, and crossed eyes. His hair was thick, wavy and combed back from his face. The man was wearing a black button-down shirt, leather vest, black pants and shoes, and looked like a greaser-type, the woman

A three-foot tall plant believed to be marijuana was confiscated by Wixom police at a home on West Maple last week.

According to police reports, officers received a call from the owner of the house that there was a large marijuana plant hanging from the rafters of

The individual renting the house, who is the exwife of the owner, told officers she did not know whether the plant actually was marijuana, where it had come from or how it got there.

Ronald Joseph Sypula, 20, of 2860 Brisbane in Commerce, has been arraigned on charges of larceny over \$100 and receiving and concealing stolen property.

Commerce police allegedly recovered two snowmobiles and a snowmobile trailer stolen from a home in Waterford at Sypula's residence last Sypula was arraigned on the charges in Water-

ford and is currently being held in the Oakland County Jail on \$3,000 cash bond. Both charges are felonies carrying maximum penalties of five years imprisonment.

Robert Carroll Millsap, 18, of 4270 Pleasant Court in West Bloomfield, has been arraigned in the 52nd District Court on a charge of larceny in a building. A \$1,000 personal bond was set. Police arrested Millsap Sunday in connection

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# Paving removes Thirteen Mile

Extending Decker Road will require that portion of Thirteen Mile be torn out, Novi City Council members learned recently. Approximately 350 feet of Thirteen Mile must be removed so that a safe intersection with Decker Road can be constructed.

The portion of Thirteen Mile being torn out was constructed in 1978. City Engineer Harry Mosher told the council that the destruction of that portion of Thirteen Mile was unavoidable. "We did look into the the possibility of altering the road to accommodate the future intersection just prior to awarding

the contract for the construction of Thir-

een Mile," Mosher explained. "But it was

apossible. We didn't have the necessary

where the intersection would be." Mosher explained the location of the intersection required the lowering of roadway elevation in order to improve the sight distance for motorists. The asphalt used to pave Thirteen Mile being broken up and used to stabilize

right-of-way and we just didn't know

Decker Road, he said. Despite the fact that part of a two-year ld road is being destroyed, Mosher said the city will come out even in the end since Thirteen Mile was a very expensive road

but constructing Decker Road will be very Decker Road is being constructed by the J. D. Armstrong Landscaping Company of

bid was approximately 20 percent below original estimates that the project would Extending Decker Road from Fourteen

Fraser. The company was awarded the

project based on its low bid of \$477,393. The

to Thirteen Mile will be funded primarily through federal Community Development Block Grant funds which the city has put aside since 1977. The remainder of the project cost will be

funded through revenues from the one-mill special voted road fund. City officials hope that the extension will relieve the amount of traffic now using East Lake Drive, allowing that street to revert to primarily a residential use.

# Wixom motel awaits financing

Plans for the construction of a motelrestaurant-bar complex in Wixom are still "go," according to one of the developers of the proposed project.

Ray Petty, who is developing the motel along with Forrest Hubbell, told The News last week they still plan to proceed with the facility even though the construction timetable has been pushed back considerably by economic conditions.

"We're still trying to line up our financing," reported Petty. 'Anyone who has been attempting to get financing for construction projects will tell you that money is pretty scarce right now.

of Trustees in last Tuesday's general election.

Township electors defeated three questions that

would have increased their millage rate by two

mills and provided for split collection of school

An advisory question which asked residents if

they would approve an increase of one-quarter mill

for financing the installation of a civil defense

system (tornado sirens) came the closest to

passage. The proposal was defeated by a margin of

The proposal to establish a special assessment

district to fund additional police protection also fell

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools' request for

the split tax collection received the worst treat-

ment from Commerce voters, being soundly

Precinct 7 failed to record votes in this race, but

even if all of its ballots had favored the proposal.

Richard Higginbotham was the top vote-getter in

the race for four trustee vacancies receiving 5,382

votes. Bruce Enfield finished second with 5,378

votes, while Paul Collom was named on 5,248

Two Democratic candidates finished far behind

the four Republican incumbents, whose terms will

he trustee race, while Kenneth Hausauer, a

former board member, tallied 2,868 ballots in

The remaining three seats on the board were re-

tained by Supervisor Robert Long, Clerk Robert McGee and Treasurer Patrick Dohany, who were

ong, McGee and Dohany also were unopposed

G. William Caddell retained his 25th District seat

Township officials reported a heavy turnout in

on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Caddell, an incumbent Republican from Wolverine

Lake Village, ran without opposition

opposed for re-election to four-year terms.

ballots and Edward Holmes received 5,228 votes.

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short by a 3,669 to 3.037 difference.

defeated 4.710 to 2.595.

trustees race.

On top of that, the prime rate is still going up and is around 14 percent right now." Petty added that it has traditionally been difficult to obtain financing for motels and hotels.

Although plans for the motel are still on "go." difficulties in obtaining financing have pushed back the construction timetable considerably. The Wixom City Council granted final site plan approval in September 1979 for

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the facility which is to be constructed on the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and South Wixom Road. Petty said at the time that land balanc1979 so that construction could begin in the spring of 1980. Under that original timetable, the proposed motel could have been completed and ready for occupancy this year.

Some land balancing operations have been completed, but the unavailability of financing has made it impossible to proceed with construction.

The facility is proposed to incorporate some 4,850 square feet on a 1.85 acre parcel. The motel will have some 7 rooms, and also will include a restaurant and a lounge with entertainment,

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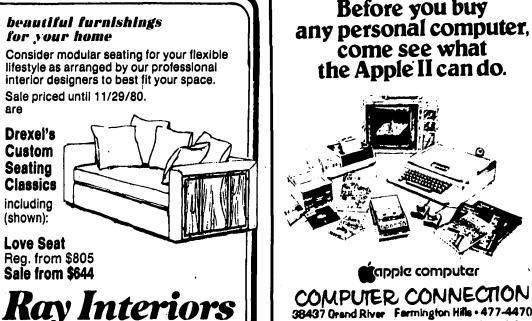
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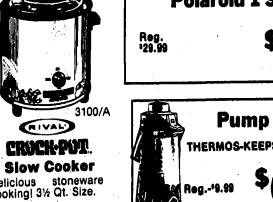
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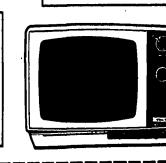


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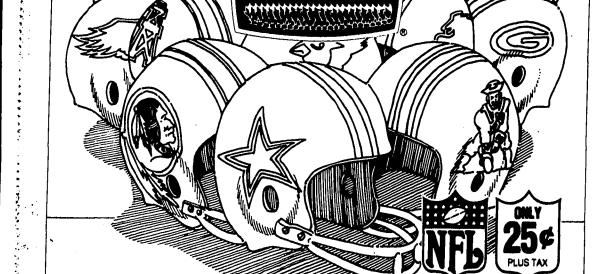
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A basement window was the point of entry for the

screen on a basement window and using a board to break the window. Stolen was a jewelry box containing a string of cultured pearls, a gold ring with blue saphires and various pieces of costume jewelry.

front bedroom of the home, police reported.

A truck owned by Grandview Orchard which had been stolen was recovered after a police chase which ended at West Road and Penhill Drive. According to reports, three youths broke into a restroom of the Grandview Orchard building and took one dozen eggs, two gallons of cider, pennies from the cash register and three boxes of candy. They reportedly then left the scene in a truck own-

ed by Grandview Orchard. Officers first noticed the truck traveling westbound on Thirteen Mile near Decker Road. The truck did not stop when it struck a construction

Police followed the truck to Novi Road, north on Novi Road to South Lake Drive and west on South Lake Drive to West Road. The driver of the vehicle came to a stop on West Road at Penhill when a patrol car was used to block its path.

Police reported three occupants of the truck jumped out of the truck and were pursued by of-After being apprehended the three juveniles reportedly told police they fled because the truck

The youths were released to the custody of their

Vandals tipped over two cars in the Chateau Estates Mobile home park last week. In the first incident unknown persons turned a 1980 Fiesta parked on LeGrand over on its side. Ac-

side the home at between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. Sunday There was no report of the amount of damage

cording to the complainant noises were heard out-

the teenagers told police.

Walled Lake's Police Department has named Jerry Walker to fill a vacancy left open since Oc-The 21-year-old Walker was one of 38 applicants

Walker currently has an associate's degree in law enforcement and will be enrolled in the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy December 15, 1980, to receive certification as required by law. Highly recommended by former associates and supervisors, Walker was previously employed by

the White Lake Township Police Department.

# New officer named

for the position. Some 19 of those 38 candidates failed the written eligibility test. Walker was selected

from the remaining applicants following oral ex-

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The word "reprieve" has been heard frequently in assessments of the defeat of the tax proposals on the state ballot.

Voters rejected all three proposals that were written in response to the hue and cry for tax imitation on the state level. Superficially, the defeat of the ballot proposals might be interpreted as voter satisfaction with the present taxation system in the State of

It's obvious to everyone, however, that such is not the case. Voters and property owners are deeply concerned about levels of taxation. The defeat of the three tax proposals on the November ballot should more properly be perceived as a reprieve from the voters to permit legislators more time to work out better methods for confronting the problem.

Tisch was defeated because it was too severe. The Smith-Bullard and Coalition proposals were turned down because they did not address the problem — and only proposed a different means of financing governmental services.

Results of ballot proposals in Novi and Commerce may provide additional insight into voter temperament. In Novi, voters adopted two charter amendments which prohibit the city from financing road construction and resurfacing through special assessments. The amendments were approved even though the author of the proposals made it clear that some cutbacks in service were likely to

In Commerce Township, the message was even more clear. Specifically, township voters turned down a proposal to levy 1.75 mills to pay for increased police protection through the Oakland County Sheriff's Department substation in Commerce.

Voters appear to have adopted the attitude that they want no more taxes even if it means a decrease in

The task that confronts legislators is to pare as much "fat" from state expenditures as possi-ble. Although officials routinely claim to be operating on "bare bone" budgets, the fact remains that the state budget over the past 12 years has exceeded inflation by more than \$4 billion — from \$2.194 billion in 1967 to \$9.442 billion in

A first step toward reduction of expenditures could well be provided through approval of Senate Bill 786 which is designed specifically to deal with excess "red tape" in state agencies.

The bill, which has been approved by the Senate and is on its way to the House, would create a new act establishing a Forms Management Association within the Department of Management

It would require each state agency to develop a forms management program and provide for review of all public forms by the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules. Additionally, the bill would provide criteria for evaluating new and revised forms and — perhaps most importantly - set "sunset dates" for termination of existing inter-agency, intra-agency and

It is true that some state agencies have made attempts to implement form management systems. However, programs to reduce paper work have been hampered by the facts that they are not uniform and there is no interagency coordination.

Senate Bill 786 would provide statuatory provisions for a forms management program that would transform existing forms management programs into a single program accountable to the legislature and public.

State officials must begin to pare expenditures to the highest degree possible. Senate Bill 786 could well be the starting point for budget reductions that will meet the demand for lower taxes and more efficient government.

# Enlist citizen aid

The City of Wixom has an opportunity to add an important ally in its efforts to improve not only the central business district by the city

Based on turnout at recent city council meetings, there appears to be a growing interest on the part of the citizenry in what's taking place

To be sure, the increased involvement among the citizenry has been generated by somewhat "inegative" concerns.

Citizens have showed up in force to oppose a rezoning request that would have permitted development of mobile home condominiums in the midst of what is one of Wixom's nicer single-family residential areas. And citizens also have showed up to register their opposition to development taking place in the Birch Park subdivi-

On the positive side of the ledger, some of the increased interest in the city has been generated by the formation of the Šmokler-Wixom (Hidden Creek)

Subdivision Association.

Wixom officials have been frustrated for many years by a general apathy on the part of the community to implement positive changes - renovation of the central business district, for example.

The interest in the community expressed recently by citizens is a welcome change. More importantly, it provides city officials with an opportunity to enlist the support of the citizenry to bring about changes for the good of the com-

Council Members William Wyllie and Wayne Glessner both seized upon this aspect of increased attendance at recent council meetings, noting that the city will face severe growing pains in the years ahead and needs to do all it can at the present time to resolve problems before they develop.

There appears to be a growing interest in the city among Wixom residents. City officials should do all they can to make certain that they remain interested in im-



Speaking for Myself

Is Muddy washed up?



In sports today, the measure of success is determined by the won/lost record, conference standings and national ranking. Does anyone ever remember who finished second, third or, heaven forbid, last?

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But why are we kidding ourselves? Did we really

expect "Muddy" or any other coach to jump in and perform a miracle with the remains of Daryl Roger's so-called recruiting program?

As a loyal green and white Spartan, I think we must look ahead and realize that "Muddy" has not yet received the full opportunity to perform his job as head coach if winning football games is the only criteria.

If, however, we measure his performance by "the way he plays the game" and his "good sportsmanship qualities, he has done his job—and well.

man knows players and people. He can organize a first rate football program for Michigan State if he is given

What this takes is an aggressive recruiting pro-

Like most, we measure success in terms of vic-

gram and a first rate coaching staff. If the university provides Muddy with what he needs (Go Green, lots of

tories and next year, wait for next year, it will be MSU

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small college football. The man knows the game. The

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HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



William D. McCririe

"Well, he's a lot like his father; both had tremendous stage personalities and Harry, Jr. continues to center his magic shows with the same famous signature acts, such as the Vanishing Bird Cage.

"But Harry, Jr.'s predictions are a departure from his famous father's MO," said a spokesman for the Abbott Magic Company of Colon, Michigan where Harry Blackstone, Jr. grew up and attended

The late Harry Blackstone, Sr. and his twin brother maintained a home in Colon. which now proclaims itself the Magic Capitol of the world, and until only recently he had family members still living there.

Although Blackstone's son, who carries on in the career of his father, returns each year to Colon for that Southeastern Michigan town's national magicians convention he no longer has a home there, nor is he officially connected with the Abbott company.

"What he can and does do with predictions doesn't surprise us," the spokesman

But what Blackstone did last week did indeed surprise the nation's television viewers and the host of NBC's "Today" show, Tom

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"Harry, August 28, 1980."

# 'Novi charter vote a call for change'

special assess small groups of citizens and thank the voters of Novi for the good judgement and sense of fairness lected for roads was approved by the For years, the Act 51 money not used

people being assessed, but by adoption of the two charter amendments, we ed only for construction as it was intended.

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payers in Novi, but we know there are We on Taft Road have "paid the

quite a few as evidenced by the number price" in court costs and attorney's fees

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on the outcome of the election, Mr. 51 money to pay for resurfacing pro- that money for resurfacing. power of the Novi City Council to Kriewall indicated that nothing will jects in the future." change — business as usual. I think that

voters for "construction and improve- for subdivision roads has been used for battles in the past years when the city maintenance; however, if the council is high maintenance cost roads are paved council imposed special assessments to keep faith with the voters who ap- - there must be money that will no of the people, by the people and for the despite continued objections by those proved the one mill tax, it should be us-

IV Seasons

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has yet to be achieved. In his comment clear. The voters said, "save some Act ministration develop a plan for saving

Third, we need a change of attitude in We all know that the state allocates Novi. For years the city council has for the costs of road construction and maintenance were approved by an clear — business as usual is not miles of road. We have more roads than those many groups who objected to the overwhelming margin in the election satisfactory. Three things must hap we had 10 years ago, but they are all special assessments. The city has spent paved subdivision roads requiring little great sums of our tax money to fight

This attitude must change to one of ment" of city streets. This tax has paid gravel, grading and chloride on the a positive attempt to find methods of I would also like to thank everyone for parts of some construction projects, high use gravel roads, but these roads doing the job. We would expect to see who worked so hard in gathering the but it has never paved a mile of road. have now been paved and this this new attitude by the time the city also all the other schools in the area. It petition signatures and helping to ex- With technical manipulation of the maintenance money should now be election arrives next year, otherwise plain the purpose and need for the two classification of work being done, it can available to be saved for resurfacing. the voters will have no alternative but charter amendments. We lost many legally be used for resurfacing It is simple arithmetic — when the to elect that attitude.

Charter amendment author earns praise

expense, awaiting a further ruling on appeal to the Michigan Supreme If it were not for your efforts to benefit by not being burdened with the two charter amendments to ban the Thank you, Mr. Young, for all the our streets and roads, we would be factime and effort you put forth in giving ed with the outlay of high sums of the voters of Novi the opportunity to express themselves on this issue. Your solutely no special benefit.

your community is very much apperience on our city council.

# Novi planners should evaluate citizen input

continuing service and dedication to We again need your ability and ex-

I wish to take this opportunity to/comment on your editorial of October 22. 1980, on the Revised Master Plan for document Novi, Michigan. I strongly believe that

serve the public in general.

your editorial concerning the Revised Master Plan was proper.

"although master plans are not 'cast in ed Master Plan. concrete' and are not definitive, it is also true that they do provide a general

growth of the city," communicates that the "plan" is and will be a dynamic The planning board as you predicted

in your editorial, received many positive and worthwhile comments from the citizens of Novi, and other conareas to commercial areas including cerned parties. I have continued conthe Novi-Grand River concept, was not fidence that the planning board on only appropriate, but also your support November 12, 1980, will diligently Your introductory comments that effectuate those concerns in the Revis-

John F. Chambers

# Praise for Bulgarelli

have removed all election advertising get the area cleaned up. from fence posts, corners, etc. in the short time since the election?

I would like to make a public commaking a fast, clean sweep of the area. He politicked hard and, when the election was over, his signs and public

Have you noticed in your travels that others, even some who ran for elecaround the area, the only person to tions months ago, should follow suit and I felt this act should not go unnoticed

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# Union Lake rezoning request goes back to planners

A split decision between Commerce family residential to office back to its Township planners and Oakland Counplanning commission. ty's coordinating committee has led the The action came after the board Union Lake rezoning request back to proval of the request from the county

decided to send a request for the rezon- the rezoning. ing of four lots in the Union Lake The coordinating committee voted 3-2 Highlands Subdivision from single to recommend approval of the request.

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Commerce Township Board to return a received a recommendation for ap- was the board's general practice to site would be developed into an office

dustrial plan. Specifically, Lehoczky office.

Lehoczky also told the commission directly to Union Lake Road. that development on the site would create problems on Union Lake Road since 1946 and had no use on the properand that the township had available va- ty," Beger noted. cant office space elsewhere.

Supervisor Robert Long noted that it planners that if granted approval, the commission when the coordinating ty owners also contended that because committee and planners were not in of economic feasibility, the development into office space was more Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky reasonable.

recommended denial to the planners Conrad Beger told the board Monday September 29 citing that the request did that the parcels had been zoned in 1959 not correspond with either the master for commercial development. He emland use plan or the commercial and in-

pointed out that the master plan goals "No one in their right mind would be strip commercial development and pro- Beger said. Beger added that he proposed commercial use at major traffic posed to close the private road adjoining the property and build accesses "We've paid taxes on this property

The coordinating committee concur-

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Township planners voted unanimously Conrad and Jane Beger, owners of red with Beger's request based chiefly use of the property," Beger concluded. to recommend denial September 29. the property in question, assured the on the proximity of nearby commercial Zang noted September 15, during the

Bob Zang, a past president of the quest, that area homeowners had return such requests to the planning for exclusive daytime use. The proper- Union Lake Highlands Subdivision already fought five applications similar Association, told the commission in to the Begers' request, including the September that a Michigan Supreme U.S. Post Office. Court decision had already specified that the parcel should remain singlepurchasing property also meant an

But Beger suggested Monday that the decision might be tested.

"We do admit and concede the

Supreme Court decision. However, the mission would have the rezoning re-Constitution of the United States says quest readied for trustees' examination and objectives discouraged spot and for developing that into single family," my wife is entitled to full and proper at their January meeting.

Zang emphasized at that time that

owner bought restrictions on land use

Goodrich said SEMCOG predicted

# Police patrols face cut

The sub-station general election ballot, was based on a

supervisor predicted officers would 1968 presidential study on crime. In the "try to deal with more serious felons." report, it was suggested at least one The 1.75-mill increase would have police officer be provided for every raised an additional \$352,000 for eight 1,000 residents. additional deputies. Including county- Present population figures in Comfinanced personnel, the sub-station had merce Township show a 27.9 percent inpredicted its staff would total 18 law en- crease during the past decade to 18.621. Commerce now pays \$218,000 annual- maximum future growth in the

ly for police protection. And has township at about 24,000 over the next budgeted over \$222,000 for police pro- decade. tection in its general fund budget for However, Township Clerk Robert McGee noted, several weeks ago, that The township is also expected to chip the Michigan Township Association in at least a portion of its anticipated suggested one officer per 2,000 \$95,000 from Federal Revenue Sharing. residents

Township Supervisor Robert Long Comparatively, White Lake said during Monday night's Board of Township allocates \$588,000 yearly for Trustees meeting that Commerce had used its Federal Revenue Sharing for to Goodrich. Berkley with a census of police protection and public safety for 18,434, nearly identical to Commerce's, finances a 22-individual department Much of Goodrich's request, that the with an annual \$742,900 budget.

order" was not executed because the ci-

ty had no legal grounds for stopping the

Bulgarelli also noted that Kelly

"There's no law which prohibits so-

Bulgarelli added, however, that

many of the complaints raised by the

residents can be addressed at the time

omes with septic tanks, he said.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the Birch

plan to return to the city council and

ask why the "stop order" approved by

Park residents said Monday that they

Homes have not pulled building permits

# Arson suspected in blaze

Continued from Walled Lake 1

Wixom also has an ordinance which work. requires that new homes be tied into the sanitary sewer system. However, the ordinance also waives the requirement culverts and improving an existing road as shown on the plat," Bulgarelli for homes that are more than 200 feet away from an existing sewer line. Only two of the 17 lots owned by Kelly Homes are within 200 feet of the existing sewer (for construction of homes) and have line, and there are no plans at the pre- said they plan to sell the lots when the sent time to construct homes on either road and ditching have been completed.

An angry contingent of Birch Park meone from selling undeveloped lots." residents showed up at last week's city said the city attorney. council meeting to ask that a "stop order" be placed on Kelly Homes' efforts to put in the roads and install dit-

mits for the lots. unanimously to place a stop order on Owners of the lots will be required to the work being done by Kelly Homes have certified perc tests for the proper-

May Booth

appointed

tough saw for tough

Citizens, has served on Republican member since 1977. She is a deaf Her parents and members of their families were deaf, causing her to learn sign language as her native language. Her mother is a member of the organization for which she works. She has been a tutorinterpreter for the Post

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# Former Yale professor sings joys of dulcimer

Who says school work must be approached seriously? Who says subjects should be taught separately? And who says elementary school kids are too young to make their own musical instruments?

'Not Carol Hart, music teacher at Walled Lake's Oakley Park Elementary and other district schools. Hart acted on her convictions recently by convincing master magician Virgil Hughes to spend a week in Walled Lake teaching her music students.

Well, Hughes isn't really a magician. But he does have a magic touch when it comes to kids, music and learning. Simply put, the man is a born teacher despite the fact he's really a businessman; Hughes is founder of the Hughes Dulcimer Company, a Denver-based firm that produces Appalachian folk instruments and kits to make them.

Probably the most unique feature about an already unusual company is that Hughes and a team of three other men — one of whom is his son — spend most of their time travelling to schools, colleges and conventions across the country, where they talk about folk instruments and their history, and teach records how to put the kits teacher. w to put the kits together. Some of those they teach instrument construction to are mere kindergarteners.

Hughes says he enjoys his work because it affords him an opportunity to see all kinds of country he would never get to otherwise. And it gives him lots of time to play and demonstrate his folk instruments.

But mainly the job suits him because it provides an ideal forum for teaching thousands of people. Meeting him convinces even the skeptical that music-making and Appalachian folklore are fascinating - worth at least a life's study. The real hook, though, is Hughes' firm belief that learning about other people, places and customs is a never-ending process. Playing a dulcimer was a natural development for him because it was con-

sidered routine in his family to learn to play the instrument. He was four or five years old before he realized not everybody played them, he says. As a student at Yale, Hughes turned to chemistry and physics instead of music. Eventually he became a tenured science professor at Yale, where a friend in the music department asked him to demonstrate the principal of a

vibrating string for music students. Hughes' demonstration utilized a simple dulcimer - which was a revelation to the students, who had never seen such an instrument. After building a few for music students and their friends, one thing led to another and Hughes was soon spending all his spare time making dulcimers. Finally, he decided to give up his position at Yale and build the instruments full time.

Since that time — nearly 20 years ago now — Hughes has spent months living in the Appalachian Mountains learning about the customs of the people and the history of their instruments. And he's still excited about the magic of learning.

# **Dulcimers**

Walled Lake students learn how to make beautiful music on sweet-sounding instrument

Appalachians researching the dulcimer, explains

that music making is an important part of the hard

lives of mountain people. In such isolated regions

where family is practically the only social unit,

says he, singing and playing instruments as a fami-

ly is looked on as one way to build up the ties bet-

For that reason, he explains, even children are

urged to get involved in the music sessions. Those

too young to play a full-scale instrument pound

that are used as rhythm toys. Kids as young as

kindergarteners are quite capable of putting

limberjacks together, says Hughes, and a number

"Dulcimers are lovin' music," Hughes says an

old mountain man told him once, and the score of

legends relating love to music substantiate his

view. A dulcimer that has a tone hole in the shape

of a heart carved into it should be used only to play

love songs, conventional wisdom says. What is

doesn't say, according to Hughes, is that as long as

the first song played on such a dulcimer is a love

But heart-shaped tone holes on dulcimers were

also used to signify betrothal gifts, he says.

Because it takes a lot of time to put together a

dulcimer, especially without a kit, giving such a

present to a woman meant serious intentions, he explains. A proper betrothal dulcimer has the

name of the builder and the intended recipient writ-

ten on paper glued to the inside of the dulcimer to

Usually such dulcimers were kept in the family,

adds Hughes, and passed down to grandchildren.

Labels were never covered up, just added to until

the system began to work like a record of family

Courting dulcimers are somewhat different from

betrothal dulcimers because they can be played to

two people at once. A courting dulcimer has two

fret boards, one of which is played by the man, the

dulcimer could be heard, they had no chaperone,"

explains Hughes, "but if the music stopped,

something was wrong - or right, depending on

And with a host of folklore requirements to fulfill

where dulcimers are concerned, it seems only like-

ly that shapes of the instruments have regulations,

too. Sorry, but it's just not seemly for ladies to pla

dulcimers shaped like hourglasses. Those are lady-

shaped, and only men should play them, since men

are supposedly less devout than women, Hughes

has been told. Women, he adds, are supposed to

pick up only fish-shaped dulcimers, which are

reportedly pure because the fish is an early symbol

But, Hughes says, most lady-shaped dulcimers

are simply built bigger and the sound — louder and

coarser than the dainty fish-shaped instruments -

"The system was that as long as the sound of the

song, the requirement has been fulfilled.

be read through the tone hole.

other by the woman.

your point of view."

of Walled Lake five-year-olds proved him right.

ween family members.

Never mind that elementary school kids all over Walled Lake know about them. Never mind that they are one of the oldest types of instruments around, with roots reaching back to the ancient Syrians — about 3,000 B.C. And never mind that cultural traditions

associated with such instruments are incredibly It's alright to admit that you aren't sure what a

away on limberjacks, loose-jointed wooden men dulcimer is. In fact, most people probably don't know much about them. But Carol Hart, a music teacher at Walled Lake's

Oakley Park Elementary School, thinks everyone should. Dulcimers are simple instruments to play and even to make - which a number of her elementary students did recently when Virgil Hughes

Hughes, of Hughes Dulcimer Company i Denver, Colorado, led workshops for a week in Walled Lake schools, where children as young as kindergarteners were encouraged to make instruments of their own and learn about the folklore surrounding the dulcimer and other Appalachian folk instruments.

Visually, a dulcimer is something like a long, skinny guitar with a short, curved neck. Instead of having a circle cut underneath the strings, however, a tone hole is placed to the side of the strings, usually in the shape of a heart or cross.

The sound of a dulcimer can't really be compared to anything. It doesn't produce as smooth a tone as a guitar and it doesn't have the twang of a banjo. Hughes says the sound of a dulcimer reminds him of bagpipes: both make the same wild, eerle noise.

Not only is the sound somewhat bizarre, there isn't really a standard number of strings stretched the length of the instrument. Some dulcimers have three strings, some have four, others five or six. And strings can be made out of bronze, gut or linen. The method of playing them, however, is fairly

consistent. Two or three of the strings are used as drones, which is what causes the dulcimer's sound to approach that of bagpipes. The other strings are used to pick out the melody. But according to Hughes, folklore has it that

three-stringed dulcimers are instruments of the devil, which is just another way for saying that playing that sort of dulcimer could get folks in trouble. Reason behind the legend is that three-stringed dulcimers are quieter than those played with four strings; consequently, dulcimers with three strings could be used to serenade a lady without her parents being aware of it - something that wasn't entirely proper in an area laced with Victorian ideas of right and wrong.

Such legends surround the history of the dulcimer in America. Coming to the misty mountains of Appalachia with the Scots-Irish immigration of the 19th Century, origins of the instrument in this country are fairly cloudy, says Hughes. Its introduction to the mountain region could have been anytime between 1744 and 1855.

Long before that, however, dulcimers were played during the Renaissance period and there are references to the instrument in the Bible. The oldest known reference to the dulcimer was found in ancient Syrian writings, dated about 3000 B.C. Egyptians may also have been familiar with the instrument: archaeologists believe hieroglyphics from 2800 B.C. may refer to a dulcimer, says

But, once the dulcimer made it to the new world, its popularity boomed in the Appalachians, despite the fact that people in other areas of the country remained basically unfamiliar with it.

# Novi Kiwanians

# learning problems

The Novi Kiwanis Club will undertake a community service program aimed at informing the public on the extent and kind of communication disabilities faced by today's young people — disabilities which may be unrealized but crippling

The program, called CD or "Communication Disabilities," is the result of studies available to Kiwanis which show that many youngsters with apparent behavorial or learning problems are really the victims of undetected communications

In announcing "CD," Novi Kiwanis President Richard Clark described the program is one of public education, followed by pinpointing to the public the most serious types of communication

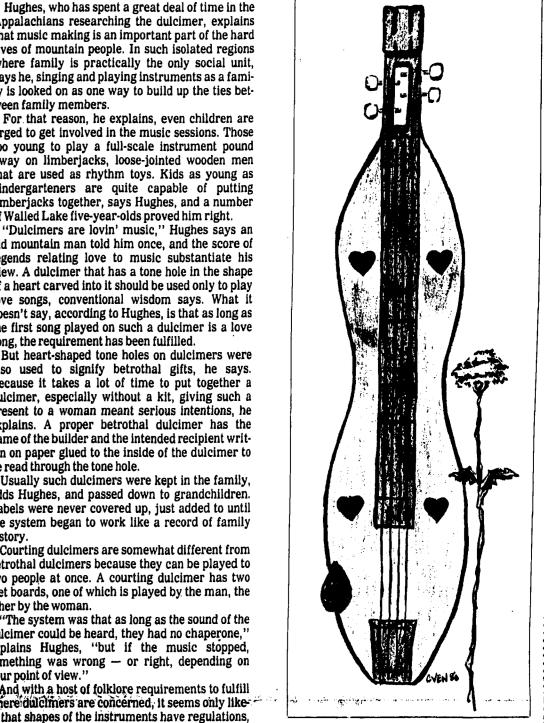
These specifics, he said, will be the result of a Kiwanis-sponsored community survey. Following the survey, the club will undertake various action programs to help alleviate the problem. Clark noted that a sizeable percentage of the na-

tion's young people may be suffering from some sort of functional disability, directly related to their inability to communicate properly. The most common of such inabilities are in the hearing, sight and speech areas. However, they are of confined to these obvious disabilities. They may include learning disability, language barriers and the "isolation barriers" of mental and physical roblems which keep the boy or girl out of contact vith the public and their peers.

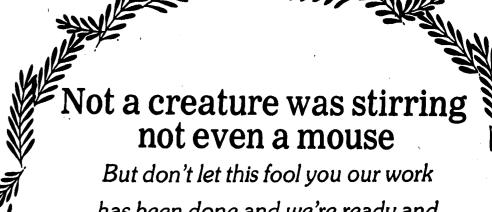
Anyone interested in more information about the program should contact Clark at 353-1550 or Vic



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match men's voices better. Size of the instrument affects the fullness of sound, says Hughes, but its shape doesn't seem to be important. What is important to Hughes, however, is that the sound of the dulcimer doesn't remain tied to the mountains of Appalachia. By teaching willing students about the instrument and legends surrounding it, Hughes hopes to stretch the trail of dulcimer magic out of the mountains and into the



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Pre-view Sunday, Nov. 16

Christmas Walk Sunday, Nov. 23



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day (November 14) when the local formation on all the issues. chapter of Church Women United spon-Using a service written by members of Church Women United in Buffalo, New York, area women will discuss ment, education, justice, employment,

human rights and peace, according to Sheila Henderson, a member of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church Women United is a relatively to identify whether there is a problem

join with women around the world to able to concentrate on small portions of celebrate World Community Day Frithe service, rather than try to take in in-Following the service, members of

develop responsible action in working

# adds, the service will probably last only cooperation between churches. Here are lunch menus

Thursday, November 13: Novi's homemade pizza, tossed salad, whole

kernel corn, fruit cocktail and lemonade. At middle schools: Hot dog Friday, November 14: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, celery sticks

and fresh fruit. At middle schools: bun and choice of baked beans, tater tots or diced pears, and unbaked chocolate clusters. At middle schools:

lemonade. At middle schools: Roast Wednesday, November 19: Ham-

burger on bun, mixed vegetables, french fried potatoes, cranberry sauce and snickerdoodle bread (cinnamon 💥 cake). At middle school: Breaded beef

Thursday, November 20: Taco with lettuce and cheese and choice of chilled tomato juice, green beans or orange half, and peanut butter cookies. At middle schools: Toasted cheese sandwich. Friday, November 21: Baked fish square with tartar sauce, tater tots, cabbage-carrot slaw, vanilla pudding Tuesday, November 18: Johnny with fruit garnish and hillbilly roll with

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sors a 10:30 a.m. service at Our Lady of Church Women United will hold a tea at dinating the service. celebrated in 1943 in the midst of World

concerns of hunger, health, environ- War II, she explains. It is designed to

new group, which was begun in August Henderson explains that worshippers and is comprised of eight organizing will break up into small groups and churches and members from a variety listen to speakers on the topics, then try of denominations throughout the area. Church Women United is a support in that area in the community and, if so, group for individual churches, a forum what can be done to correct the proting their congregations and an Despite the wide-ranging topics, she ecumenical movement that fosters



Getting ready for their upcoming holiday bazaar are members of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi. According to Mary Wikman, one of the fair's organizers, the pazaar will offer unique gifts and items not normally found in stores. Church women helping with the sale are (seated. left to right) Virginia Letzring of South Lyon, Carol Secord of Farmington Hills, Mary Wikman of Novi and (standing, left to right) Carolyn Woitowicz of Artistic Interiors and Audrey Jacobsen of Northville. The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. And oil paintings will be displayed, courtesy of Artistic



MR. AND MRS. JEFFERY MOONEY

Novi Senior Citizens potluck social, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room

Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 9 a.m.-noon, 1350 E. West Maple, Walled

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard

English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the

East Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical

Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church

Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center

Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices

Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Club House

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom City Hall Annex

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Novi Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., Button House FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church

Wixom Historical Society work session, 7 p.m., Tiffin House

Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community College

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9 a.m., Novi Public Library

Lake: Call Joan Cornell, 624-3811, extension 4

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Lutheran Church

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

# Couple speak vows

and Jeffery Mooney during their October 18 wedding ceremony at St. Anne Episcopal Church in Walled Lake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and assisted as flower girl. Mrs. Richard Hamlin of Clarkston.

chantilly lace, the bride approached the After greeting guests at the church altar carrying a bouquet of orchids, hall following the ceremony, the breath. Her dress featured a rounded Niagara Falls and New York. neckline trimmed with lace and pearls, The new Mrs. Mooney is a 1980 capped sleeves and a full hoop skirt. A graduate of Clarkston High School. Her picture hat trimmed in pearls and se-husband graduated in 1974 from Walled quins completed her ensemble. Attending the bride were her sisters, Pontiac.

Diet Center, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library

Novi Lionesses Club, 8 p.m., members' homs

Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi High School

Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School Choralaires, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South

Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Lutheran Church

Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church Boy Scout Troop 170, 7 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club

Walled Lake Central Vikings Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Central High School

English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical

Sweet Adelines, Farmington Hills chapter, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church

Walled Lake Community Education Advisory Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake

Walled Lake Western Warriors Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western

Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church

Walled Lake Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake Eaglettes, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Club House

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Novi Boy Scouts, Troop 54, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementay

Commerce Township Plan Commission, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall

Walled Lake Beavers, 8 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake

Wixom Historical Society program, 8 p.m., Wixom Public Library

Sheryl, Lori and Yvette, and Gail Mooney, sister of the bridegroom. The Reverend Leslie Harding heard the bridesmaids carried hurricane lamps marriage vows uniting Renee Hamlin lit with candles and surrounded in apricot-tipped carnations, mums an

The bride's cousin, Trisha Roberts. Greg Mooney, brother of the Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and bridegroom, served as best man. Mrs. Thomas Mooney of South Lyon, Ushers were Keith Howie, Pat McBrien and Dale Kyser, cousins of the Wearing her aunt's wedding gown of bridegroom.

Everett Drake set the pace with a gold medal in bicycling and Elmer Kroeger's golf putting earned him a taste of the gold. A group of approximately 40 seniors from the Lakes Area Senior Citizen group went to Pontiac to cheer on 21 of their Lake Western. The couple resides in

Building on Novi Road under the direction of Anna Gargalino. Here's what's going on next week in our towns

'you're only as old as you think you are at

the first Senior Olympics — and eight of

them proved it well enough to bring home

A crowd of 4,000 turned out to cheer on

the seniors at the event in the Pontiac

Silverdome sponsored by Oakland-

Livingston Human Services Agency,

Xerox Corporation and Pontiac Parks and

Arnold Carlson brought home a gold

medal for his 9.53 run in the 100 yard run,

1 medals, three of them gold.

members who participated in the Olympic events. The group regularly meets at the OLHSA centerin the Novi Community

thrill to have that honor. Anna said she asked me because I looked athletic.' Gargalino told The News that Williams was asked to carry the torch because of her involvement in the Senior Citizen Pro-

Another surprise for Williams was capturing two medals — a bronze for the 50yard dash and a second bronze in freestyle

Senior Olympic medalists Jeanette Zarem (left), Arnold Carlson and Bertha Williams

Events ranged from cycling, baseball, swimming and track and field to shuf-

One proud medal winner was Bertha

Williams, who was honored by carrying

the torch during opening ceremonies of the

games. She ran a quarter of the way

around the field to pass the torch to

"I was surprised when I was asked to

carry the torch," Williams said. "It was a

another senior, who lit the eternal flame.

fleboard, volleyball and basketball.

Seniors take Olympic medals

paid for the medals.

baking competitition for her microwave peanut brittle recipe. Participating in the Senior Olympics

peted. "I used to run in the Belle Isle Days relays — it's good to see Grandma's still got it in her," she laughed. A second medalist, Jeanette Zarem, said she thought most of the senior entered the

Olympics because "we all wanted to see what we could do at our age." Zarem won a silver medal in the mile walk and a bronze medal for her Pecan Tassies. "If we won or lost it didn't matter -

everyone was just there for a good time," she said. "There was competition, but it wasn't keen competition. It was all in fun." Williams agreed that the contest was more for enjoyment than for competition. "We went from event to event cheering

them on." she explained. Other medalist from the Lakes Area Seniors were Walter Bennett, who won a silver in checkers competition, bronze medalist Dorothy Drake, who came in third in the mile walk, and Aurl Murg, who nabbed a silver medal in the horseshoe

Library slates special programs

Public Library staff is planning to celebrate in a

First off, because thoughts of the election have been running strong lately, Librarian Doris Goldstein has made campaign plans for youngsters to vote for their favorite books. Readers can fill out their ballots during library hours from now until November 21, when the votes will be tallied. Youngsters who give the best reasons for liking

certain books will be presented with awards by the Puppetwins November 22. There will be competition in three age categories. Events during National Book Week (November 17-22) include a special story hour for youngsters

In addition to the voters' awards ceremony on Saturday, November 21, the Puppetwins will present "Cinderella: A Fractured Fairy Tale." aged 3-5. Children's Librarian Laura Kreza will conduct the session on Monday, November 17, at

Events begin at 11 a.m. that day. Registration for the events is not required but would be convenient for librarians. To register children for the programs, call the library, p.m.

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Ends" by Shel Silverstein is slated for Tuesday,

November 18, at 4 p.m. The reading is aimed at

On Wednesday, November 19, at 4 p.m.,

Charades will be played by upper elementary

librarians will screen "Dear Loveyheart," the

story of a young girl who starts an advice column in

school kids Thursday, November 20, at 4 p.m. The

early elementary school children.

her school newspaper.

library is closed Fridays.



# Columnist is lauded for her civic efforts

Not only does she put in a full work week at the Novi Police Station keeping ppointments straight for Chief Lee BeGole, Jeanne spends her spare time collecting information for the Novi Highlights, a column she's been writing for the last nine years. In all that time, Jeanne's never taken a week off without first

putting the Highlights together for the upcoming issue.

Such dedication needs to be recognized once in a while, as the Novi-Northville chapter of the Business and Professional Women realized recently. They presented Jeanne with a distinguished citizen award at Botsford Inn recently for her participation in community activities and for all the help she's

from eight to 30 in the past year alone. Jeanne also received an award for community service from the Novi

In addition, Jeanne has been active in the Novi Girl Scouts for some time, having served as troop leader for the Scouts or Brownies nearly every year over the past 20. And she's been a supporter of Novi Youth Assistance since its inception in 1960. On top of all that, Jeanne's an active member of First Baptist

A longtime resident of Novi, Jeanne lives with her husband, Leslie, on Thir-



# 'passed along to local organizations through the Novi Highlights. The BPW credits Jeanne with helping boost membership of their group Jaycees in February when they presented her with the presigious Distinguished

Church of Novi. The BPW isn't the only group that thinks Jeanne Clarke is worth boasting about: we think she's pretty special, too.

# School announces honor roll students

A total of 135 Novi Middle School South students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period. Students named to the honor roll have aceived letter grades no lower than B-

minus for academic achievement and citizenship grades no lower than 2. Here are the Middle School South students who were cited for academic

SEVENTH GRADE

Heather Aemisegger, Erin Barry, Kelly Barum, Melissa Becktold, Kathy Beitler, Heather Bismack, Jennifer Bonkowski, Andrea Brandenburg, Tabatha Brown, Craig Bushman, Scott Bushman and Laura Clary.

Colleen Cooney, Lisa Davio, Sandra Dmitruk, Robbie Dodds, Constance Ford, Kaleen Franks, James Giola, Catherine Gromacki, Dawn Gross, Neeta Gulati, Alicia Hahn, Brendan Hahn and Leslie Don Hersh, Sheela Hingorani, William

Huotari, Annie Hwang, Stephanie Juga, Michelle Junker, Rhonda Katz, Karen Kessler, Andrea Kinsella, Sarah Kirkish, Mary Konczak, Baron Le Blanc and Carrie

Ann Lemieux. Karen Liddicoat, Heather Litman, James MacKay, Lisa Martin, Luchito Mejia, Shawn Molloy, Penny Moore, Deanne Mullet, Timothy McKernan, Lisa O'Palka, Kaya Patail, Kenneth Polsinelli, Sean Raflety and Dana Reynolds. Debbie Lee Runkle, Susan Schram,

Spicer, Susan Stisko, Deanne Strange, Kathleen Tamanaha, Brian Tunis, Richard Van Goethem, Monica Verma, Michele Wagner, Wendy Weiss and **EIGHTH GRADE** 

Dawn Simpkin, Chandra Spafford, Ricky

Diane Abrams, Daniel Ackerman, Sarah Austin, Brett Baier, Jason Birkby. Heidi Boehmer, Rod Bragg, Charles Brown, Karen Brunett, Kimberly Burkowski, Jennifer Bugajski, Stephanie Charnas and Susan Chasse.

Steven Cody, Karen Coulter, Brent Curtis, Rebecca Davis, Theresa Ferrazza, Patrick Franks, Chris Gilleo, Daryl Grindrod, Lora Guerin, Renae Hawley, Michelle Heath, Leslie Hoag and Theodore Shari Holtzclaw, Delaina Housh, Karen

Hsu, Robert Huotari, Linda Iseli, Kyle Johnson, Curtis Jones, Tommas Kardel, Debra Koreck, Ljiljana Korica, Ross Kucera, Michelle Kidd, Jeannette Lemieux and Kirk LeTourneau. David Lividini, Kimberly Lovier, Dean-

na Mailla, Sheryl Mercier, Kimberly Mickus, Sara Murphy, Lori McCarthy, Ron McCoy, Matthew McNutt, Shannon Near, Sherry Northrup, Maureen O'Hara and Douglas Ozdarski. Julianne Perry, Karl Perttunen, Todd

Piett, Donald Prine, Carey Rush, Craig Santos, Jill Schmidt, Debra Schwartz, Joanne Senda, Dawn Shipe, Lori Siarkowski, Renee Sigler, Tammy

Skodack and Jeanne Sroka. Eric Sunshine, Jennifer Swinehart, Sally Szuma; Claudette Thal, Todd Thomas, Stephen Truesdell, Mike Vincent, Marie Vickers, Thomas White, James Whitney, Debra Wohlfeil and Kristen Wrublewski.

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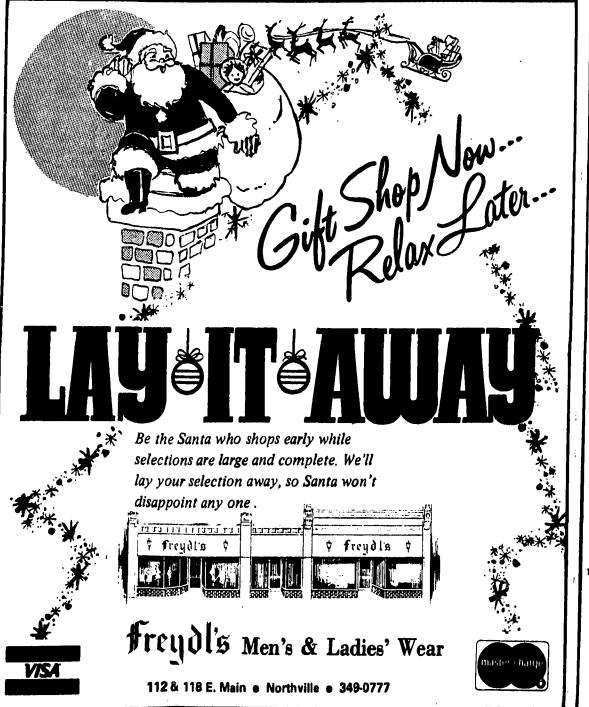


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# Novi Library slates events

Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Old Police Building

**Board of Education office** 

Patrons of the Novi Public Library can pick up copies of the award-winning bookmark designed by Elaine Salow of Novi during Children's Book Week. November 17-22. Salow took first place honors in the bookmark contest judging Sepember 20, when the library marked 20 years of existence in Novi. Her bookmark has been reproduced for the benefit of avid readers.

In addition to displaying the custom-made bookmark, librarians have planned some special programs for youngsters and a new library display in celebration of book week.

To encourage the reading and enjoyment of good children's books, the library will give free "Love Your Library" pencils and a book plate to youngsters visiting the library next week. Next Saturday's (November 22) special event will be a presentation by a mime troupe from

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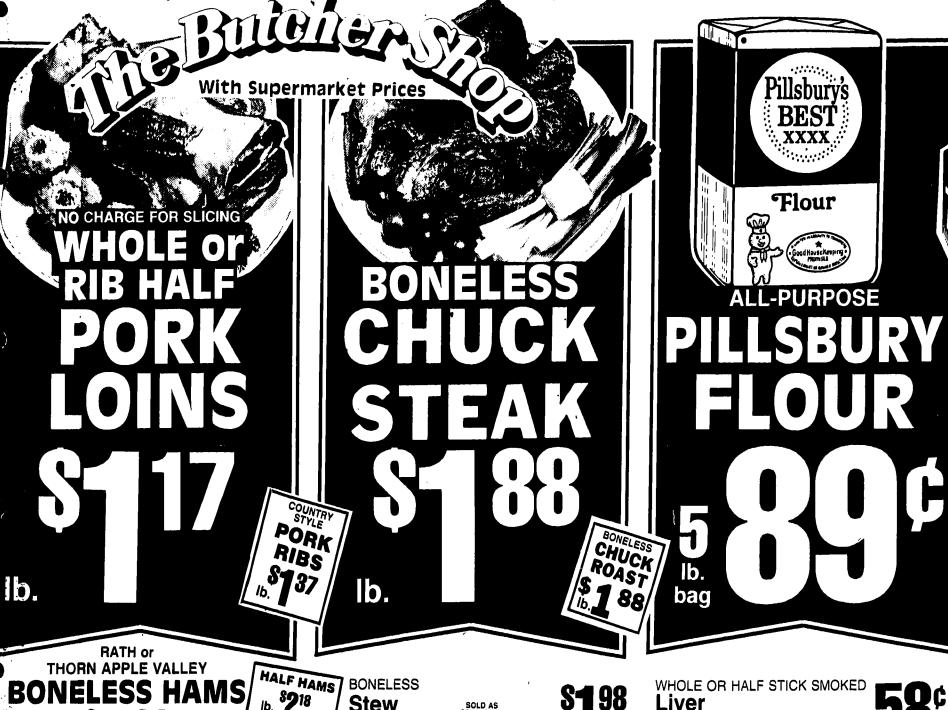
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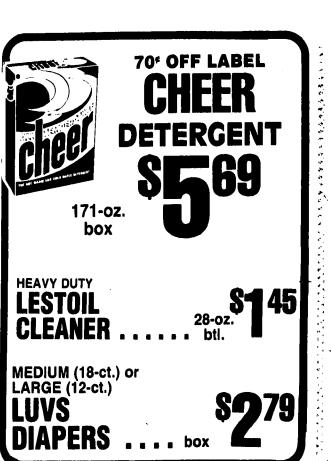




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# Band Boosters kick off 'Fruit From Florida' sale

By JEANNE CLARKE

the Thanksgiving weekend. Club Regular ticket prices are \$7 but dismembers note that this is one area count tickets are available for \$4.50 must be in by November 24. Seedless grapefruit go for \$11 per case 1976, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and clay ornaments will be made from Saturday. of 36 and a half-case costs \$6.50.

school December 13 and buyers will home games are available for \$5 each. are being taken until 6:30 p.m. the mystery game. High bowlers were items will be auctioned off by Kathy plies will be furnished. receive their fruit from band students The bus leaves the Novi City Hall park- November 13 at Orchard Hills School. Jan Keiser (222 and 197 in a 592 series) Crawford. Items can be brought to the as soon as possible after that. Anyone interested in purchasing fruit

Larry McFarland at 349-8377.

United Presbyterian Church under the cents per child. leadership of Dick Henderson. Volunteers are still needed on the following committees: Teen Center, camp, parent education, PLUS, youth programs is today (November 12). Sign School before the family moved to recognition, community resources, and financial. To volunteer, contact

Youth Assistance Advisory Council Cir- cranberry-orange relish and pumpkin Both couples then traveled to Niagara p.m. November 20. hopes to garner enough financial sup- Christmas workshop is scheduled to Needham, mother of Tom and William. PLUS volunteers and the youngsters November 20-21. Different gifts will be birthday party of their grandson,

For more information, contact Hinzy.

Shuttle bus tickets to Detroit Lion day, November 16, game against the p.m., run for eight weeks and cost \$10 call or stop by the office, 43315 Sixth sions per week

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Plans for the Sixth, seventh and eighth graders are annual planning retreat will be discuss- reminded of the open gyms every ed November 18. The retreat will be Wednesday at Novi Middle School held November 22 at Farmington South from 8-9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 pounds, 10 ounces on her birthday, Oc- Chatham Chicks

> up at the community education depart- Australia last year. Holiday programs include home in Willowbrook were his brother

start November 17 and continue on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek attended the

will be December 8 at 3:15 p.m. Cost is celebrated the following Sunday. The Novi Band Boosters have begun PARKS AND REC: Discount tickets \$3.50. A Christmas cookied exchange Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of their annual fruit sale and band for Detroit Piston games are being of- for adults will be Tuesday, December 2. Meadowbrook Road announce the birth members will be taking orders through fered by the parks and rec department. It's free and will be held at Middle of their newest grandchild, Clayton where prices haven't gone up. Full when purchased 20 days in advance. A Christmas ornament workshop will weighing five pounds, 14 ounces.

3:15 to 4:45 p.m. Cost is \$3.

PERSONALS: Shane and Christine Spicer are the proud parents of a new Hi Lows tober 30. Naomi joins a brother, Joshua. Kool Kats The Spicers are former Taft Road Crankshaft Craftsman COMMUNITY EDUCATION: residents of Taft Road. Christine was a Teenflakes Deadline for registering for holiday first-grade teacher at Novi Christian Gutter Dusters

Falls and Escanaba to visit Ruth

School South, although registrations Callan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Callan of Indiana. Clatyon was born October 5,

ing lot at 11:15 a.m. for the 1 p.m. Sun- Classes will begin November 18 at 7 and Diane Canup (204 in a 533 series). Bel Air Lanes. To sign up, call Barb Kotrych, 624-4663. Pietron, 474-0531.

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CUB SCOUTS: Scouts will conclude Thanksgiving dessert baking on and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William their paper drive November 15. Com-Community support is needed to send November 24 and a cooking session for Needham of California. The visitors mittee meeting will be held November A pinochle tournament will start available through the Novi school youngsters to the Oakland County children, who will learn to make were guests of honor at a family dinner. 12 and the next pack meeting will be at 7 Wednesday, November 19, followed by system

> There are 40 boys in the pack this November 20. year under the leadership of Cubmaster Senior citizens are busy working on for 8 p.m. December 4 at Novi Woods. made each day; class size is limited to Charles, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Leininger, Charles Mutch, Gordon p.m. and Saturday, November 22, from craft auction.

every Tuesday at 9 a.m.

OLHSA sponsors a medical clinic

Christmas cookie baking day for kids was on Halloween, although it was are Kathy Mutch, Edie Tioszak, ed, and baked goods, handmade Maryann White, Mary Jane Leininger Christmas ornaments and stained glass and Joan Hemker. fered for sale. Local residents are in-NESPO: Barb MacKenzie and Beth vited to do early Christmas shopping at

Shollenberger will present new bylaws the bazaar.

for approval by NESPO members at tomorrow's meeting (November 13). cases of oranges (80 oranges) cost \$11 Tickets are now available for the be held at Orchard Hills School Mrs. Bea Stewart of Thirteen Mile Under the chairmanship of Mary speak on educational toys at the and half-cases are priced at \$6.50. November 20 game against San Diego December 2 for third and fourth was guest of honor at a birthday dinner Kotrych, the craft auction will be held Welcome Wagon meeting on Thursday, Tangelos will sell for the same price. Clippers. Contact the department, 349- graders. Scandanavian felt ornaments at the Sveden House in Farmington on at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 19, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. Reports on macrame, Christmas ornaments and at the meeting. An additional work day Registrations for Creative Fitness PIN POINTERS: Delores Carter won decorations, children's toys and other has been slated for November 24. Sup-

school for the auction any time after birthday party on Friday, November The league still needs substitutes. Pin November 17 or the night of the auction. 21, from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. Assistants are from the Band Boosters should call Baltimore Colts. For more information, for on session per week, \$20 for two ses- Pointers play at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays at For more information, contact being sought to help with bingo, bake goodies or watch youngsters. Call Janet Kline, 474-9162, to volunteer. OLHSA: Activities and services con- If you are new in Novi, the Welcome

tinue at the Lakes Area Senior Citizens Wagon offers activities for couples and Center at 26350 Novi Road with blood the family, an interesting group, compressure readings available from 10-11 munity service projects, book discusa.m. tomorrow (November 13) and a sions, card games, exercise sessions food co-op between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. and more. purchase fresh fruits and vegetables at

director of special services at Novi 349-3780, between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. schools, was special speaker at the nursery recently and provided parents with information about services

A "Current Stationery" project is being considered and a fun night is slated a bingo tournament Thursday, Ed Leininger and assistant Cubmaster crafts for their upcoming bazaar on Patty Kent will auction off craft Larry Tioszak. Webelos leaders are Ed Friday, November 21, from 10 a.m. to 7 items and baked goods at the nursery's

Community Notes

# Instructors for community ed are needed

Applications for instructors are being accepted now for the Walled Lake Community Education Super Saturday youth enrichment program slated

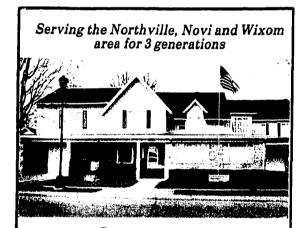
to begin in February. The enrichment program is designed for students in grades K-8 and will run for three consecutive weeks this winter.

The purpose of the program is to encourage and further the development of children through leisure time challenges. Adults with hobbies, special leisure time or academic interests they would like to share with youngsters are urged to volunteer as instructors. To apply, call the community ed office, 624-0202.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: Dr. David Stum, Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) will address Novi citizens at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 18. in the Novi Middle School North

In the lecture sponsored by the Novi Special Education Parent Planning Committee, Stum will discuss self image and coping skills for the special child. He will speak on how the special child sees himself in his family, at school and in the community: typical behaviors a child may exhibit to compensate for or cover up feelings of being different, and how to help such a child cope with the

the special education training are urged to attend the lecture, according to Joyce Cherf, member of



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UNION LAKE JAYCETTES: The Union Lake Jaycettes' annual booster craft auction and bake sale is slated for tonight (November 12) at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee Community Center, 900 Round Lake Road. The Jaycettes are inviting lakes area residents to turn out for the fund-raising event. Proceeds are used to help support charitable projects of the service organization.

STAGE ONE: Stage One Productions, a community theater group based in Novi, will host open houses tonight at 7:30 p.m. and next Wednesday (November 19) at the Novi Community Hall on i koad just north of Grand River Individuals interested in working backstage or

trying out for a part in the troupe's winter comedy are invited to attend Auditions for "Saving Grace" will be held both nights. Cast members are needed to fill the roles of three men and two women, according to theater treasurer Chris Ruona. The play, written by Jack Sharkey, is a light-hearted comedy and will be per-

SENIOR CITIZENS: Hot lunches are served daily for senior citizens at Richardson Community Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, in Commerce

formed this winter by the group.

Lunches are served at noon by reservation only. Call 624-1266 to reserve a place at the drop-in The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS: Past honored queens of Job's Daughters will be honored at a dime-a-dip dinner Saturday (November 15) sponsored by the Commerce Bethel 23 chapter of International

# Local artists will perform

planist at a recital of ear- and flutist Pamela Hill of ly 20th Century French Wixom. music on Sunday, Tickets for the concert November 16, at 3 p.m. in will be available at the the Farmington Com- door for \$5 for adults and munity House, 24705 Far- \$3 for students and senior

Works be Debussy, Laing, who teaches Ravel, Saint-Saens and a piano from her Novi group of French music home, has performed as hall songs by Satie will be concerto soloist with the

Theatre orchestra.

Fontaine Laing of Novi presented by Laing, will be the featured soprano Claudia Hommel

Pontiac Oakland Sym-Recently Hill performed at "Brunch with Bach" at the Detroit Institute of Arts and plays with the Michigan Opera

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Order of Job's Daughters. The dinner will begin at 5 p.m. and will be followed by a meeting. Past nonored queens and their families are invited to attend the dinner, according to a spokesman for the

Job's Daughters is an organization for young women aged 11-20 who are related to members of the Masonic Order. Individuals who would like to learn more about Job's Daughters are invited to attend. For more information, call Noreen Hawks, 363-4058, or Debbie Evans, 674-1950.

NOVI LUTHERAN CHURCH: Young people interested in signing up for a course in Bible awareness and spiritual guidance are invited to sign up for a class at the Novi Area Lutheran Church. Designed for youngsters in grades 7-9, the course will be taught by Reverend David Farley. To register, contact him at 349-0565.

NOVI LIBRARY: Saturday Specials will present a double feature at 1 p.m. this weekend, when librarians show "Doughnuts," the story of a doughnut machine with a mind of its own, and "Winter of the Witch," where a boy finds that the house in the country he has just moved into is

WEST BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY: A film festival of famous books made into movies will be offered next week by the West Bloomfield Library. The films are geared for children in kindergarten and elementary school. Preschoolers may also at-

"Madeline's Rescue," "Little Girl and a Gunny Wolf,'' "The Dragon's Tears,'' and "Where the Wild Things Are" will be shown between 4:15 and 5:15 Monday at the main library, 5030 Orchard Lake Road, and Tuesday at the Westacres branch,

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# Hypnosis of witnesses—new tool for police

By ELAINE W. COURT

or many people, the very word 'hyp- witness' memory comply with their in dimly-lit music halls drawing power crime. from some strange force to change men Whatever the objections from the front, experts have recognized that it is questions or in asking them. really a myth that human beings can be In addition to the rigorous screening

rages over the use of this technique by ethically. criminal investigators. Police, FBI and In the VA murder case and in the Peoing witnesses who consent to have their dig up 'buried' or 'suppressed' informa-

tion relating to a crime. In the face of objections from civil Beauchine of the Michigan State Police. killings, Moran said.

rape or arson, according to detectives from all of those departments. For the police, there are certain ground rules as to who may be hyp- perhaps more conclusive evidence. notized, how they may be hypnotized

and how they may be treated once cutting was used in the landmark under hypnosis, Beauchine said. Witnesses are the only candidates for Here, a bus-full of children were kidhypnosis, and each person must be napped, taken to the desert and buried scrupulously screened to make sure in the sand. Fortunately, they were able that they have no mental or emotional to dig their way out, but afterwards bus

hypnosis, said Beauchine. The questions to be asked during the The Svengali Squad (SQ), Los session have to be pre-fomulated since Angeles' hypnosis squad which leading questions like "Do you see the spearheaded the use of hypnosis in blue, shiney gun,?" instead of "Do you criminal investigation in this country, see a weapon?" are likely to provoke a hypnotized Ray who recalled all but one

just to please the hypnotist. Hypnotized sidered valuable. witnesses in the Ann Arbor VA hospital and to convictions in 10 percent of the

rights attorney who acted as the defense counsel for the two Filipino For centuries, myths and mysteries nurses accused of the VA murders, have shrouded the dark art of hypnosis. claims the police often try to make the nosis' conjurs up images of magicians own memory or knowledge of the

into fools or unsuspecting pin cushions. defense, Beauchine insists that the But more recently, the use, and indeed the image, of hypnosis has been facts about a case so that he or she is revolutionized. On the psychological not influenced in helping to form the

forced to do act against their will under methods and carefully picked questions hypnosis. However, hypnosis' use in used by the police, Beauchine noted behavior modification programs is that a tape recording is always made of thought to be instrumental in their suc- hypnosis sessions and later made available to the defense attorney who But despite the success of the 'hyp- can scrutinize it to make sure that the notic revolution' in psychology, a battle session was conducted properly and

The Oakland County, Livingston However, Beauchine said that as long

County and Washtenaw County as the correct procedures have been Sheriff's departments have all used this followed, many courts accept informainvestigative technique in a variety of tion given under hypnosis as valid evidence. However, for the most part, Beauchine pointed out that the police only use hypnosis to gain pivotal leads which will provide them with other, For example, this kind of short-

other investigators have been hypnotiz- ple vs. Scott Welse, in which Weise was accused of killing the caretaker of his memory 'refreshed' in an attempt to father's church, Orne viewed the video In the VA case, Orne said that leading

rights lawyers and defense attorneys as Weise trial he testified that, based on to the validity of testimony given under certain medical criteria, the witness hypnosis, the technique has been used had never really been hypnotized. It to gather information in over 300 cases was Orne's refutations of the hypnosis in Michigan alone in the last five years, testimony in both these cases that according to Lieutenant Ronald helped aquit the accused parties of the

Chowchilla case in California in 1977. problems which could be triggered by driver Ed Ray, who had been knocked from the University of Pennsylvania, to the conviction of the kidnappers.

not intend to ask leading questions, they recently announced that hypnosis pro-often do so unintentionally just because duced new information in nearly 80 perof their position as the prosecution. cent of the 350 cases in which it was usIn addition, Orne points out that hyped by the squad from mid-1975 through table to the courts and to defense atnotized subjects will do their utmost to 1978. Reiser further calculated that 66.4 torneys.

tion and are likely to want to confirm technique's use in this state has been ting by-laws and forming committees ing sessions during which time they witnesses 'board' an imaginary 'train' peals reversed a circuit court decision testifed against the use of hypnosis on tion in at least 60 percent of the cases training standards." departments in Israel, Hong Kong and Many of the detectives from the 200 ing a hypnotized subject. After this, we they have before their eyes is to be

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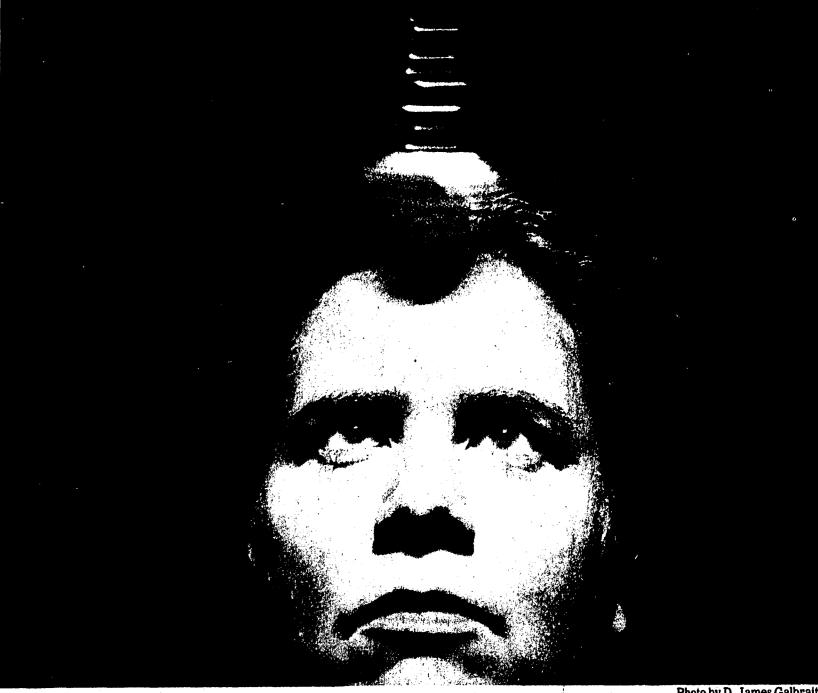


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However, Dr. Martin T. Orne, na- pers' white van. On locating the van, the Michigan Society of Hypnosis, the Los Angeles Law Enforcement Indepartments all over the state are try- from the city's police department.

"The ISH has been formed since 1977, Like many other officers across the noisy fans.

police departments using hypnosis in were taught how to actually place a per-frozen and descibed in detail, said

Off

With the development of the Internative United States travel to Los Angeles son under hypnosis-it isn't very hard Anderson.

tional expert on the use of hypnosis the police found other evidence that led (MSH), Beauchine said that police stitute (LALEI), a school seperate notizing a witness, according to Com- Usually, if the suspect is found, the Dr. Martin Reiser, head of the SQ, ing to establish ground rules and ethical Beauchine noted that although Dr. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Depart- more substance to the prosecution's

and the MSH is currently in the mak- country, Beauchine said that he and Some subjects are taken back on a For example, in the People vs. Tait, ing," Beauchine said. "We'll be adop- Powell attended four and five day train- 'time train'. In such cases, the 1977, Mason County, the court of apwhich will establish a code of ethics and learned how to place a subject under in time, and 'travel' back to one week, because the police used hypnosis on the hypnosis. "First we learned the law as one day, one hour, one minute, one se- principal prosecution witness without Police hypnotics will also have to take refresher courses to keep their hypnotic skills sharp, Beauchine said.

Hypnotics will also have to far as the use of hypnosis is concerned with the course of hypnosis warned about the pitfalls of interview-to-make the crime actually occured. They are then told that the 'train' is attorney Tom Carlson. Carlson said that the court was more concerned with

## Germans to meet to elect officers

Area members and friends of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia will meet November 20 in Farmington for the election of new chapter officers.

Persons planning to attend the dinner meeting at the Sveden House Restaurant are asked to contact Jack Hoffman, 349-4094, by November 15 for dinner reservations. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. followed by

the 8 p.m. meeting to which everyone, including those not attending the dinner, are invited to attend.

President of the newly formed Detroit chapter, which was officially chartered at the national convention of AHSGR last summer in Dearborn, is H. H. Felker of Plymouth. Purpose of AHSGR, according to Felker, is to promote historical research and genealogy of Germans who trace their families to

Germans first settled in Russia in the 18th Century at the urging of Catherine the Great who was anxious to have her country "westernized."

But following the Communist Revolution, the Germans families were driven from their adopted homes; thousands starved, many others were imprisoned, and still other escaped to American.



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ROY J. RUSSELL & ASSOCIATES has been honored by the Michigan Society of Planning Officials for its design of a Planned Residential District Development in Farmington Hills. The design was done for the A.J. Macksey Company, also of Farm-

The design was selected for recognition by an independent jury of out-of-state planners from among 22 entries. The Honor Awards Program is designed to publically recognize meritorious planning projects

designed or implemented in Michigan. The award seeks to promote innovative application of the planning process and sound planning principles to community development problems and opportunities. The award to Russell and Macksey relates to the background

study and design of a planned residential district development on 72 acres on the south side of Nine Mile at Drake Road in Farmington

The jury noted: "This is an especially thorough analysis of the difficult site conditions facing the developer. The analysis was carried out in a professional fashion and presented in a highly readable manner. The contribution of the planning firm and the developer was even more remarkable when contrasted with the sprawl and patchwork zoning within this area of Farmington.

DETROIT BANK & TRUST, principal subsidiary of DETROITBANK Corporation, has announced that it will apply to the Small Business Administration next month for a license to form a small business investment company

If approved, the company, to be called DBT Capital Corporation. will begin operation in the spring of 1981. It will provide equity capital and longterm financing to small firms for such purposes as new product development, expansion and modernization, and stock

Announcement of the plan was made by Rodkey Craighead, DETROITBANK Corporation chairman, who said: "Small business is a major source of job creation as well as technical innovation. For this reason, we believe that forming an SBIC to help small entrepreneurs translate ideas into profitable operations will benefit not only our company but also the economy of the area.

"This company will serve those small businesses whose needs. because of their speculative nature, normally would not be met by traditional funding sources."

Craighead also noted that there are thousands of small businesses in Michigan which will form the primary market for DBT Capital Corportation.

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A repeat of an October session that was booked to capacity nearly two weeks in advance, the new seminar in the 300-seat auditorium of Livonia's City Hall will be held Tuesday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. The presentation is open to the public, but reservations should be made by calling 478-1700.

WWOCBR President John Halser suggested that the success of the previous seminar indicates a very strong interest in home-buying among nearly all age groups. "While some attendees display a great deal of knowledge about the real estate market, most are potential first-time buyers," said Halser.

"Obviously, they hope to learn as much about the market and the buying process as they can before making a move. This coincides with our goals for these educational sessions. It is actually a two-way learning process made possible by the question-and-answer period included

The WWOCBR seminars feature a panel of experts who provide short talks on the roles of Realtors and attorneys, affordability, financing, loan qualification, the buying process and related subjects. Each attendee is furnished with a kit of background materials for reference and study and may present questions in written or verbal form.

"Because of time limitation, each speaker tries to briefly cover the highlights of his or her subject in understandable terms." Halser said. "After each session, we analyze the questions posed and try to refine the formal presentations to incorporate added areas of expressed interest, but keep this portion of the program within an hour."

Halser said WWOCBR hopes to expand the educational series through moves to other locations in its 1,600 square mile territory capable of serving an audience of 200 or more.

"This was undertaken as a public service project by our board and we are delighted with the results," he said. "The fact that it offers a non-selling approach while providing important information to buyers who may still be two or three years away from the market is one of the keys to its success."

Halser said many persons attending the last seminar had been referred by those at previous sessions and included residents from throughout the metropolitan area.

# Hypnosis — police tool

the non-disclosure by the prosecution of the fact that hypnosis was used. Information given under hypnosis by the witness changed his testimony in this case, Carlson said, adding that the witness recalled seeing the defendant move his hand toward his gun and was provoked to shoot because of this. This had not been recalled before the ses-

sion, said Carlson. Carlson also noted that the prohe was properly trained to do this. "The court reversed the decision because of the non-disclosure part so

Carlson said he would like to see the tape of the hypnosis session analyzed by psychiatrists and psychologists before the testimony is accepted by the

However. David Mendes, former public defender for Washtenaw County and the defense attorney in the Weise hypnotized should not be allowed to testify in court at all. Mendes bases this on Orne's opinion that hypnosis has a wards." tendency solidify previous uncertainties in the mind of the individual and that hypnotizing a witness could change under hypnosis is like any other the memory, or the evidence.

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tools is his constitutional right to con- at the Kensington Farm frontation and cross examination of the Center in Kensington witness. I should be able to say, 'Isn't it Metropark near Milford. true that you were not very sure of such a thing?'. Before the hypnosis, he is not very sure. After the hypnosis, he's absolutely sure. What's changed? His memory? The suggestion? Personally, 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. I'd like to ban such witnesses from even

From the civil rights side of the issue, Moran stresses that there should never be a time when hypnosis is used without secutor himself conducted the session a court order or without someone preand stressed that he did not believe that sent to represent the accused. This is not current procedure, according

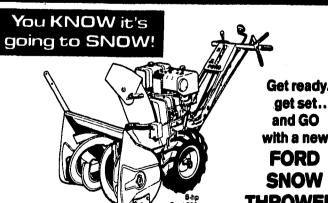
"I know the police think that hypnosis they were really side stepping the issue is the greatest thing ever. And they of the use of hypnosis itself," Carlson should too. They probably think it's the greatest thing since forced confessions

"In fact, hypnosis is even more whose memory has been altered by the

Beauchine said "Testimony given testimony. If a person changes their

nosis is well under way. Federal and England School of Law, added "I don't although many battles have already believe that witnesses who've been hyp- been won, many more have yet to be notized should be allowed to testify in fought before one side or the other is

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PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL Administrator Sister Xavier Ballance was recently installed as the 1981 president of Michigan Catholic Health Association at the organization's annual meeting in Lansing. Her one-year term will

begin in January. Ballance, who served as the organization's president-elect last year, also is president of Metropolitan Northwest Detroit Hospitals Corporation, comprised of Grace, Mount Carmel, Mercy, Providence and Sinai

Hospital Administrators, she serves on the board of directors of the Oakland Health Education Program and on the board of trustees at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw, as well as at Providence. In addition, she is a member of the

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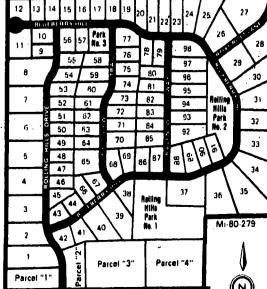
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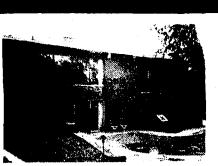
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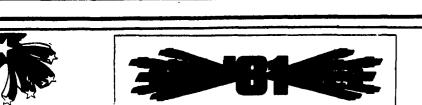
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# Legislators push to raise revenues

By WARREN M. HOYT

hardtop, automatic, power

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Vednesday, November 12, 1980—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—THE MILFORD TIMES—11-C

Unable to balance the current year message, for one year. and the upcoming new fiscal year Areas being looked at as possible budgets, Governor William G. Milliken producers of additional income tax and legislative leaders have turned exemption on military pay, placing an their attention to ways to raise new income tax on capital gains and an

expanded lottery. Milliken said he would favor any million short and the new budget short combination of the proposals in order to by more than \$500 million, areas are tide the state through the current being targeted to increase state budget malaise. caucus gave their tentative appproval The legislature, particulary the to pursue legislation increasing the

house, has hoped to delay action of the taxes to produce the necessary income: new budget for the fiscal year They, however, do not face re-election beginning October 1, but word from this year and would naturally be more New York City bonding houses willing to vote to increase taxes as they indicated the state would be unable to would not have to face voters for yet borrow short term funds without a new another two years. budget completed. Legislative leaders began the final to retain the general assistance push to finalize a budget prior to the program along with increased

general election recess. House sanctions for failing to accept work members, all facing elections this year, instead of simply ending the welfare would have preferred delaying the while initiating a public works budget until after the election so a program. drastically pared down budget could As currently envisioned, \$31 million not become a campaign issue.

Besides pursuing the revenue assistance program, down from the increases, decisions have been made to \$144 million first demanded by the retain nearly intact the state's general governor and about \$94 million under a assistance program. The governor had proposed the jobs program.

would not qualify for benefits.

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Of my life they are part

And I'll keep them forever,

When I become too old to say

When I become too old to do

What I was always dared to do

When I become too old to remember

To Mark Lampert

What we did that last September

Then I will be too old to face

Things that would have been okay

Letting me be,

Of Art and Bea.

Deep in my heart.

For their town and others,

For their very own brothers

Mom's years passed the Lord's

And then they were three Life began to bloom

revised recommendation that included eliminating the general assistance The house has begun work on the

program coupled with the creation of a senate passed version of a \$4,771 million \$90 million state-supported jobs operating budget. It is expected the program. Under the program, any house will approve the spending level at employable person who refused to work much the same as the senate and members of a joint senate/house Milliken also backed off his proposed conference committee will be \$40 million aid package to distressed responsible for prng about \$250 million cities. He agreed to postpone the from the total.

program, a top priority in the state-of-

the-state message and original budget

The governor tentatively has agreed

could be shaved from the general

## The Golden Ark

When I gather the Indian, I gather you. For earthiness and honesty is Respect.

When I gather the Irish, I gather you

For a sense of humor and scoff at fate is Ex-When I gather the Italian, I gather you. For daring to question, an agnostic attitude is

When I gather the Spanish, I gather you. For determination and unyielding hope is

When I gather the English, I gather you. For manners and chivalry is Admiration.

When I gather the Polish, I gather you. For patience and tolerance is Encouraging. When I gather the German, I gather you.

For obedience to dreams and uncomprising is When I gather the Oriental, I gather you.

For gentleness and control is Maturity. When I gather the African, I gather you. For understanding, a giving of time is Love.

When I gather the French, I gather you. For a poetic voice and tenderness is Romantic.

When I gather the Scandinavian, I gather you. for cleanliness and ambition is Refreshing. When I gather the Greek, I gather you. For beauty and creativeness is Appreciation.

When I gather the Egyptian, I gather three. For the pyramid is GOD, he, and she.

When I gather the Jewish, I gather us. For the last will be first and that is Trust

And when I send forth a new bird, an eagle will For America is the land of the free

#### Arlene Waldorf

Cloud Cumulative

I'm glad you took that black smudge Off the sky, God— A swipe of your Hand And we swiftly returned To blue sky And sun land.

F.A. Hasenaú

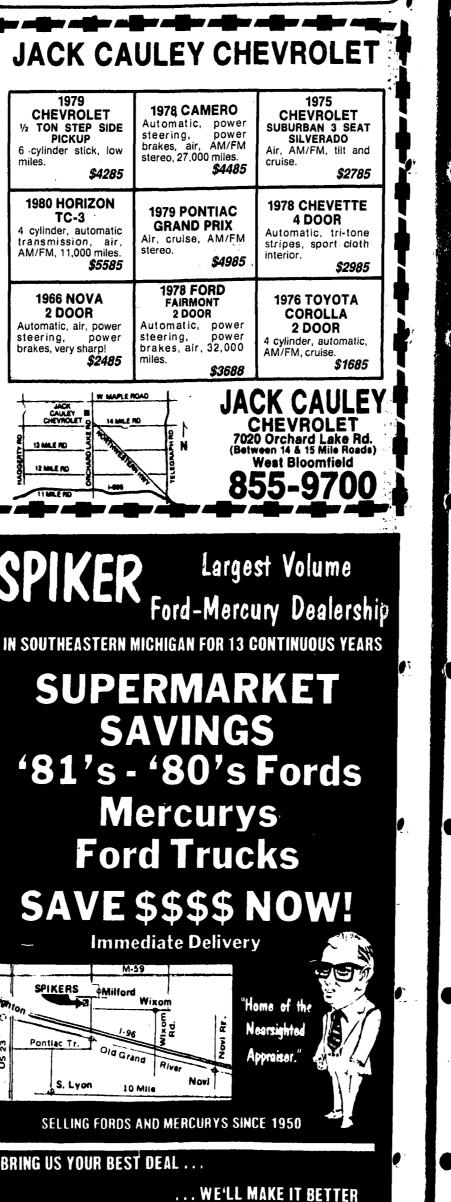
#### What My Heart Does Say

Maybe you will not know with the actions that I show But with reading all of this the meaning please don't miss There is only you who will sing that song you who fills me with what — I long I keep far way for you and with my love — not being true but I left you once don't you see I never thought is should be we I packed up my feeling and went my way forgetting all of what my heart did, does say but now with the time that has passed I am not sure without you I will last For with each new, bright, day you do not hear what my heart does say Please see what is deep inside of me

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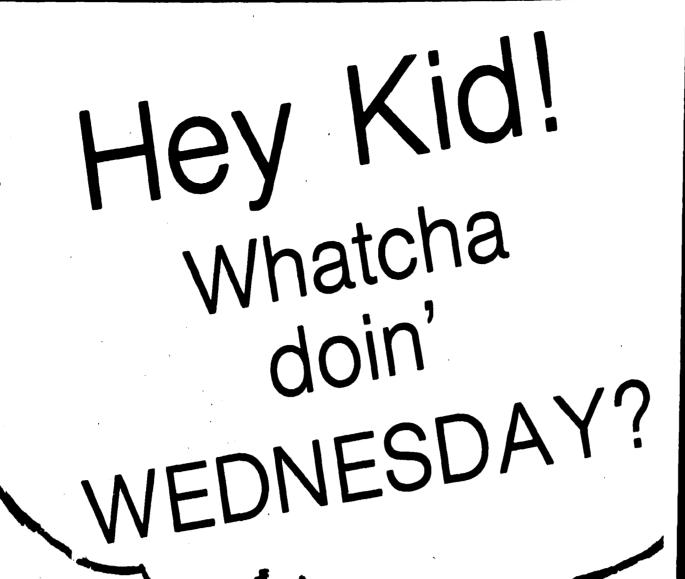
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# Sports . . . in The News

1-D-Wednesday, November 12 1980 Swimmers lick Lincoln Warrior five picks a pair Novi cagers win another

# Nine Novi, Walled Lake gridders honored

team players on this year's Sliger time.

Home Newspapers All-Area Team. Without further Wildcats, who finished 6-3, led team for 1980: the local squads with four first-team picks. The Warriors, also 6-3, listed

PAT CARDUCCI

PAT CARDUCCI

ANGELO BUTTAZZONI

CHARLIE GINSTER

MIke Morgan

RAY HUNERT

John Ackley
Steve Norton

Dan Bergin

Dave Janes

Brian Pratt

Pete Thome

Quarterback

RUNNING BACK

RUNNING

ed Lake Western and Walled Lake Cen- and defense, we decided - in the intral played this season, it's no wonder terest of honoring as many players as the three schools account for nine first possible - to cite each player just one

Without further ado, here's our first

 NOVI
 6-2
 165
 SENIOR

 South Lyon
 5-8
 181
 Senior

 South Lyon
 6-1
 212
 Senior

 Milford Lakeland
 6-0
 185
 Senior

 NOVI
 5-10
 190
 SENIOR

 WALLED LAKE WESTERN
 5-10
 180
 SENIOR

 South Lyon
 5-8
 145
 SENIOR

 WALLED LAKE WESTERN
 8-1
 175
 SENIOR

 South Lyon
 5-10
 160
 Senior

 South Lyon
 5-10
 160
 Senior

First Team

DEFENSIVE LINE NOVI 6-2
Defensive line South Lyon 6-1
Defensive line South Lyon 6-1
LINEBACKER NOVI 5-10
LINEBACKER WALLED LAKE WESTERN 5-10
DEFENSIVE BACK NOVI 5-8
DEFENSIVE BACK WALLED LAKE WESTERN 6-1
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Defensive back Novi 5-10

more Lake. Sportswriters from The ington Valley Conference crown.

wo unit. The 6-0, 185-pound bruiser rampaged to one thing you'll note: no player has another all-Western Six Conference

area second team, not to mention honors in the KVC.

athletic talents of a young man who the option, they rushed to the power That selection was justifiable, as the Pratt did that all year, though, as his yards of total offense in his Western tackle. career, virtually rewriting the school

paign to finish 4-1 in the Inter-Lakes Conference, and this determined tailback was the major offensive factor. Ginster scurried to an 894-yard rushing season that included 13 The 5-10, 170-pounder tallied four 100-

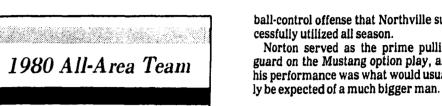
yard rushing games, helping him earn all-Inter Lakes Conference first team Mike Morgan, South Lyon - One can only wonder how many yards this 5-10,

180-pound senior would have accumulated if he'd have played an entire season. Morgan ran for 823 yards in just seven games, earning him Kensington Valley Conference first team honors. Morgan also was a KVC second team choice last autumn and a first-teamer on the SHN squad.

Offensive linemen (5): RAY HUNERT, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL - A 6-0, 170-pounder, Hunert was a News, Northville Record, South Lyon Not only did Carducci complete the model of consistency in snapping the Herald and Milford Times made the big aerials when he needed them, he pigskin this season. He also was a ran for 300-plus yards to tie Novi's Mike mainstay in an offensive line that led In addition, we've selected an all- Rentner for first-team quarterbacking the blocking for ace runners Charlie and the two Walled Lake high schools.

Running backs (3): ANGELO BUTOne of only two juniors on this year's
TAZZONI, WALLED LAKE
SHN first offensive team, he'll return to with four players, Western listed two WESTERN - You'll probably be hear-

been named twice on this year's all- season in '80, accumulating 1,085 yards 205-pound senior was a chief blocker on area squad. While we realize that there and 12 touchdowns. Consequently, it's the Mustangs' offensive line, earning are several players in the SHN circulanot hard to understand why he's him all-Western Six Conference first



three while the Vikings (5-4) had two.

Quarterback: Pat Carducci, South already been contacted by such univerOur SHN all-area team also includes

Quarterback: Pat Carducci, South already been contacted by such universities as Michigan State and the Univercredit for the fine running of all-league didn't go unrecognized by Kensington the clutch catches, including a key

romped to 22 touchdowns and 2,468 side behind their sterling offensive 5-11, 188-pounder was the heart of the 11 catches for 170 yards and a Steve Norton, Northville -- Another CHARLIE GINSTER. WALLED teamed with Ackley to open holes for Bergin on the all-area team is Janes, unstoppable this season. Thome reeled

LAKE CENTRAL — The Vikings turn- Greer, Thomson and Company. The whose role on the Lion line was every ed it around from a ho-hum 1979 cam- play of the Mustang line provided a bit as important as his teammate's. The

players from the following nearby squads who are included in our circulation area: Northville, South Lyon, Skatzka to their fourth straight league but be impressed by the all-around when the following nearby no outrageous statistics this past fall. sity of Michigan. Those college institutions can't help the full fine full

offensive line for a team that won the touchdown would indicate.

ball-control offense that Northville suc- 6-1, 189-pound tackle helped Bergin lead the blocking for all-everything back Norton served as the prime pulling guard on the Mustang option play, and Both seniors, each was a KVC first his performance was what would usualteam selectee for the first-place Lions.

Dan Bergin, South Lyon — The thyille — This 6-0, 165-pounder was an center's job in football is usually a all-Western Six choice this season, and

Pete Thome, Milford - The elusive 5all-league pick, this 5-10, 165-pounder David Janes, South Lyon - Joining 8, 140-pound swifty was virtually



Top row (left to right): Paul Burke, Angelo Buttazzoni, Pat Buzolits, Chris Caudell, Charlie Ginster; Bottom row: Ray Hunert, Ray Sailus, Randy Shell, Steve Wright

# Vikes' Van Sicklen: Coach of the Year

"We've got a chance to win (the Perhaps the Orchard Lake resident's Inter-Lakes Conference). I see us as a biggest accomplishment this fall was dark horse. We've got a lot of surprises reviving an offense that the year before

John Van Sicklen didn't quite manage a title in his first year as Walled Lake Central's head football coach. But he accomplished virtually everything else. Van Sicklen said that his Walled Lake Central team would restructure its offense and defense this season in an attempt to revitalize a club that had skidded to a 3-6 record - not to mention a vinless Inter-Lakes Conference mark - the year before. And that's exactly

The 37-year-old pilot, who served an coach Dick Woodworth after stints in the college and professional ranks, stifled many skeptical "experts" by leading Central to a second-place 4-1 record in the conference. Van Sicklen's prediction that the I-L race would be a we-team affair between the Vikings and perennial conference powerhouse ivonia Stevenson was scoffed at by

many, but he and his talented players made that forecast a reality. 'As a result, Van Sicklen is our choice as the Sliger Home Newspapers' area Coach of the Year.

# 1980's about-face

1980 — Walled Lake Central 21, Farm-

- Milford Lakeland 20, Walled Lake Central 19 980 — Walled Lake Central 33, Milford

Lake Central 8 1960 — Walled Lake Central 39, Water-ford Township 20

could have been described as comatose The 1979 Vikings managed 84 points all

season long; this year they possessed a

strong point in a weak season the

he rookie coach. The Vikes cut their

coaching staff find themselves facing

another challenge. Central will have to

find replacements for four all-league erformers who will be lost to gradua-

tion, all of whom were key factors in a

total nearly doubled to 160.

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Wendy Sayre turned in her best freestyle time

# Swimmers lash Lincoln after tough loss

Three swimmers placed for the Novi Bobcats

swim team in their Class C action at Warren

Dave Wagner led the way for the locals, placing

in four events. The 11-12 age group participant

finished third overall in the 200-yard freestyle,

clocking in at 2:47.6 to earn a "B" time and finish

third overall. He also was third in the 50-

In addition, Wagner came in fourth in the 100-

yard butterfly by stopping the timer at 1:40.4. His

other plcing effort occurred in the 100-yard

Teammate Julie Hillfinger also claimed a fifth-

place effort on the basis of her 50.3 performance in

the 50-yard breaststroke. Hillfinger, who swam in

the 10-and-under class, earned a "B" time with

Another swimmer in the 10-and-under division

was Dave Fellicelli, who finished fifth in the 50-

The weekend before, a Novi Bobcat quartet had

stroked its way to several ribbon-winning per-

Noreen Langkil, Lisa Felicelli, Karen Hogue and

Debbie Wohlfeil earned ribbons on the basis of

formances at a 280-participant "B" meet in Royal

yard backstroke by clocking in at 47.7.

freestyle, where his 1:17.1 finish was good for fifth.

Centerline over the weekend.

backstroke with a 42.3 time.

dual meet with Lincoln, and luckily got in the 500-yard freestyle and the 100-relay.

recorded 10 first-place finishes in the four points off the school record.

Wildcats. Sayre won the 200-yard in-relay, while Lisa Bonkowski, Sheila 100-yard breaststroke.

yard butterfly. The Wildcats breezed to a 112-58 deci- Other individual victors included Sue Wildcats have seen in a long time came claiming a school mark in the latter Manse Tian's club some consolation freestyle; Colleen Welland in the 500- to the last swimmer in the last leg of the by speeding to victories in the 200 and after his team had dropped a heart- yard freestyle; Deb Agarwal in the 100- 400-yard freestyle relay before the issue 500-yard freestyle events, setting new wrenching 86-85 decision to Farmington yard breaststroke; and Diane Bishoff in was decided. Harrison two nights earlier. Novi diving Bishoff's score of 148 was just Earlier in the meet, Agarwal,

Wohlfeil and Sayre each had collected Wendy Sayre and Lynn Wohlfeil turn- Agarwal, Wohlfeil and Colleen Neilands Tian called "her best meet ever," won also won prior to the big finish.

Bobcats making 'B', 'C' waves

The Novi girls' swimming team need- dividual medley and the 100-yard Albers, Michelle Worosz and Sharon Meanwhile, the other two members of ed some breathing room in Thursday's backstroke, while Wohlfeil triumphed Gonnon captured the 200-yard freestyle that twice-winning threesome were setting Novi records. Wohlfeil won the 50 However, the most exciting meet the and 100-yard freestyle competitions, sion over the enemy, giving Coach Johnson, who prevailed in the 100-yard against Harrison. The meet went down event. Sayre, though, went her one up standards in each event.

Gonnon (200 individual medley), Albers (100-yard breaststroke) and Novi also took two relays. Sayre, two firsts. Agarwal, turning in what Michelle Carter (100-yard freestyle) ed in two firsts apiece to lead the collaborated to win the 200-yard medley the 200-yard individual medley and the The 'Cats, now 4-5, were to swim at Chelsea last night (Tuesday).

strong individual and team efforts. The top six

Langkil, swimming in the 13-18 age group.

brought home two fourth place finishes and also

1:04 clocking in the 100-yard freestyle and a 3:06 in

the 200-yard breaststroke in the fourth-place show-

ings, and took fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke

(1:24) and sixth in the 400-yard individual medley

Felicelli also had four solo ribbon-winning per-

formances. The 11-12 age group competitor was se-

cond in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:19.48 finish;

third in the 500-yard freestyle with 6:21.97; third in

the 50-yard breaststroke with 39:09 and fourth in

the 200-yard individual medley with 2:43.84. The

18 100-yard butterfly in 1:10.24. Her other ribbon-

winner was a fourth-place finish in the open 200-

Wohlfeil, also swimming in the 13-18 division,

In addition, the Novi foursome teamed to record

two firsts in open medley events, collaborating to

win the 200-yard freestyle relay in 2:02 and the 400-

Last Monday's results (Nov. 3)

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yard individual medley, checking in at 2:37.80.

was fifth in the 100-yard backstroke at 1:17.6.

yard freestyle relay in 4:21.8.

Hogue too recorded an "A" time, winning the 13-

latter two efforts notched her "A" times.

finishers in each event won ribbons.

# in consecutive wins recorded finishes of fifth and sixth. She turned in a

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Tracy Hopeck (32) and Western pulled one away from Northville



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#### Only two of those buckets came for Western during a first half in which both teams seemed lost. The count was knotted at six-all after the first quarter Knights Auto Supply Things got worse early in the third period. The Warriors fell behind by as many as eight points when Szocinski took a time-out. And that, as it turned out, Western finally got its running game under control, popping a couple of close shots to narrow the gap. Soon after, Jill Orcutt canned four free throws - two on a foul and two more on a technical foul — to give the visitors a lead they The Warriors outscored the Mustangs 15-8 in the third period, taking a 25-20 lead into the fourth stanza and holding on for dear life. Northville had a chance to tie it with eight seconds remaining but took a wild shot. Western then retriev-Szocinski's troops had to deal with a bad back that prevented flashy Tracy Grubb from strutting her stuff (she scored just five points), but the veteran **STUDENT MECHANIC** "We just didn't play well at all, said the coach who's retiring from the cage ranks after the current campaign. "I think the kids kind of took them for OF THE MONTH "I'll tell you this, though. Northville looked a lot better than the last time we saw them. (Mustang Coach) Gene Wagner's doing a real good job even though W.L. CENTRAL H.S.

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A year ago, the Walled Lake Western basketball team couldn't have ac-

complished that. But the Warriors - who have improved while the majority of

Western Six Conference clubs have gotten worse - scraped past W-6 foes

Livonia Churchill and Northville last week to up their conference record to 6-3. Western's most recent contest was a clash in Northville Thursday, when the

Mustangs were out to avenge last month's 69-36 embarrassment at the hands of

the Warriors. The home team couldn't quite pull it off, but nearly did in a shab-

Tom Szocinski's charges trailed most of the way, and it was no wonder. The Warriors finished the night with just nine field goals in 55 tries, a 16 percent suc-

without playing particularly well.

by 34-32 decision that went Western's way.

before Northville took a 12-10 lead into halftime.

mentor made no excuses for his team's inconsistent play.

The Warriors had begun the week even more shakily. Western shot a respec-

table 32 percent against Livonia Churchill on Election Day, but, as Szocinski

reported, "we made a lot of mistakes defensively and committed too many tur-

Ironically, Western never trailed in that game. The score stood 11-10 in favor

of the home team after the first quarter, and the Warriors extended that ad-

vantage to 23-15 by halftime against a dismal Charger club that was the victim

Churchill managed to narrow the gap to 28-27 entering the fourth quarter, but

Western hung on to improve its chances for finishing second in the conference

this season. After beating Northville, the Warriors' 6-3 W-6 standing ties them

Janet Wilson led the locals against Churchill by netting 14 points. Cindy Hart

Western is now 8-10 overall, recording its most wins in a year since 1976. The

Warriors' six conference wins also is their best showing in that department

Szocinski's gang was to tangle at Farmington Harrison last night (Tuesday) in the club's final W-6 hook-up of the regular season. A week later it's on to

Milford Lakeland for the regular season finale; districts then follow that week.

he barely hs enough players to field a team."

Kris Mellema's seven points led Western.

novers (29). We're capable of playing better.'

for second with Waterford Mott.

of Western's first W-6 victory since 1978 last month.

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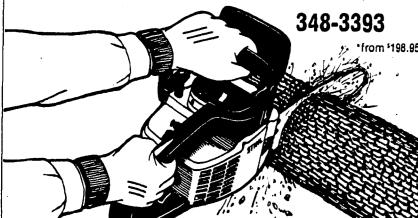
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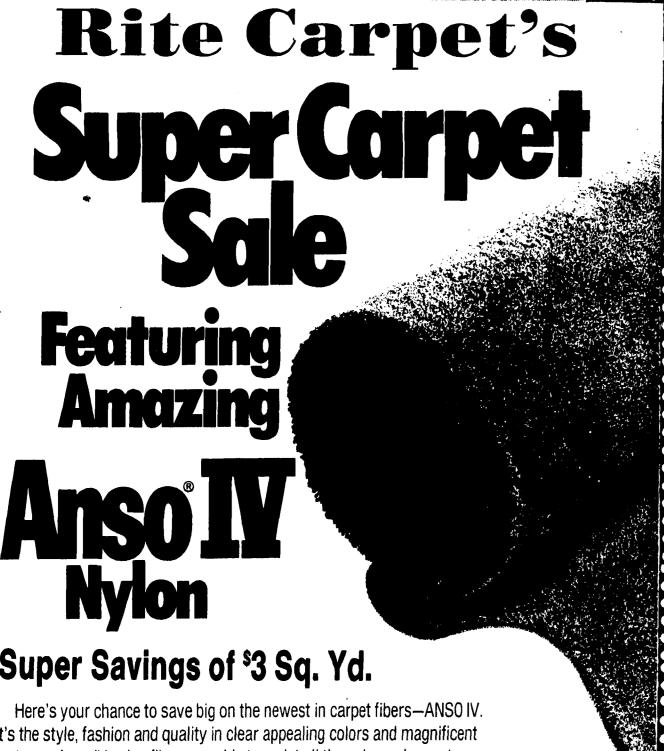
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CAUDELL, NOVI — Despite his sington Valley Conference's first-team relatively small size (5-9, 145), Caudell kicker.

first hits, 42 assists and two intercepthe end zone three times.

The 1980 All-Area Football Team of the

# Novi cagers claim second straight, 42-41

The Novi girls' basketball team, basket in the closing seconds.

Coach Bill Ayotte's club managed to have cause to be encouraged," rookie count read eight-all after the first stanstay within striking range throughout coach Ayotte said. "We're playing za, and the enemy moved out to an 18-14 skein, travelling to Whitmore Lake the contest. And strike they did in the respectable basketball now. It's finally advantage by halftime. fourth quarter, taking the lead with apcoming together for us."

Jane Jordan sank a lay-up bucket ly and rebound-wise in winning their within 28-26 entering the last period. they never lost. Margie Soroka then adas Soroka and Marie Russell made her ed to Novi. ded another two-pointer on the same work for everything she got. Wiltse had "It was nice to get that first (league) drawn Monday night (after our kind of pass, offsetting a Pinckney rung up 29 points when the teams last win," Ayotte commented afterward. deadline).

winless in seven Kensington Valley The Wildcats may have had to Meanwhile, Cheryl Shankel and Jan early, and all of a sudden you find Conference games entering last Tues- scratch and claw for the win, but the Balogh were cleaning the boards for the yourself wondering if you'll ever win day's game against Pinckney, knew game was indicative of the progress Wildcats. Add that to balanced Novi one. that its first conference victory that the team has made this season. scoring which saw Balogh hit for 11. wouldn't be a "gimme". So the When Novi last played Pinckney Jordan nine and Shankel seven, and Wildcats went out and got it September 30, the Pirates were 27-point you've got a winning combination. Unfortunately, the pesky Pirates provement, though." Despite trailing much of the game, "Even if we'd have lost, we'd still played good defensive ball as well. The

it wasn't enough."

Keelty coming off the

Butler and the Vikings,

who host Pontiac Nor-

thern Thursday before

closing out their regular

schedule when Northville

comes into town five days

later, now are looking to

district play which begins

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sided victory.

Things picked up in the third quarter, day). The back-to-back grind marked proximately 1:30 remaining en route to The Wildcats, now 4-10 overall, have and to Novi's advantage. With Jordan the third time this fall that Novi had to shown marked improvement defensive- igniting the offense, the 'Cats closed to play on consecutive nights. from an out-of-bounds pass with a last two games. Novi limited Pinckney But that quarter — thanks to the late November 18 when it hosts Hartland. minute left, giving the Wildcats a lead scoring ace Jeannine Wiltse to 17 points heroics of Jordan and Soroka — belong- Then come the districts at Farmington

start. There's always room for im-

The Wildcats faced a tough assign-Monday and Howell vesterday (Tues-

Novi ends its regular-season schedule



Margie Soroka (22) and Cheryl Shankel (50) led the Novi heroics

# Spartan jinx holds for Central

The pattern is oh-so- Thursday night, and the all year," a frustrated a bad start in the second familiar and oh-so- script read the same way Coach Ken Butler related half and never recovered. painful to Walled Lake it's read for what seems afterward. "We were Central's girls' basket- like eons. Central played right there, but we can't the Spartans tough all the win the big ones."

The Vikings played way, but lost. This time Central found itself Inter-Lakes Conference the score was 45-36. down by just three points bullies Livonia Stevenson "It's been happening at halftime, but got off to

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

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TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi: The construction of 20 lineal feet of 8 inch diameter water main, 4,820 lineal feet of 12 inch diameter water main, 4,010 lineal feet of 16 inch diameter water main, all valving and hydrant connections and all other necessary appurtenances. Said Mains to be stalled on Grand River between Novi Road and a point approximately 1,150 feet east of Meadowbrook Road and on Meadowbrook Road from 11 Mile Road, South to a point 1,800

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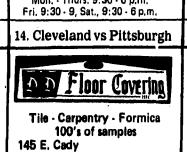
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Maps, plats, and a description of the proposed Project Plan are

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couldn't the Lion defense be dented on

the ground in 1980, it also was nearly

untouchable via the airwaves. Garrett

Gary Kucher, Northville - Kucher

Conference champs with four intercep

tackles, earning all-KVC kudos.

in 23 catches in 1980 for a total of 335

Teaming with fellow all-area secondteam quarterback Dave Monroe, Thome earned first-team Greater Oakland Activities League honors.

Defensive linemen (4): STEVE WRIGHT, NOVI - Wright may have been passed over in the all-Kensington Valley Conference voting, but he won't get the same treatment here. The 6-2, 165-pound defensive end was the team's top defensive lineman, according to Head Coach John Osborne.

Excelling against the option play Wright turned in 29 first hits to go with 14 assists and six sacks. Wright was an honorable mention choice in the KVC

Jeff Barnett, South Lyon — Defense was the key to the Lions' fourth straight title this campaign, and Barnett was a big reason why. The 5-8, 181-pound defensive end was a mainstay in a defense that permitted just 47 points all

wise, but he stood tall defensively with 58 tackles — 37 of which were solos — to make the all-Kensington Valley Con-

Bill Miller, South Lyon — Between he and Barnett, opposing teams couldn't squeeze a pin through the Lion line, not to mention a runner. The 6-1, 212pounder, like his line mate, rang up 58 tackles. Thirty-eight were solo jobs.

Dave Kokocinski, Milford Lakeland - The term "jack of all trades" best describes this talented performer. A cocaptain for the Eagles this year, Kokocinski played four positions during the fall - two on offense and two on

Defensively, the 6-0, 185-pounder twice catching opposing players on Tim Garrett, South Lyon — Not only rang up 80-plus tackles to warrant his breakaway runs to foil touchdowns. selection on the all-Inter-Lakes Con-

Linebackers (3): PAT BUZOLITS, NOVI — According to Head Coach John a good idea to throw Burke's way dur-Osborne, he was Novi's most solid ing his career at Western. The 6-1, 175- The 5-10, 160-pound senior recorded 37 player during his senior year. The 5-10, pound senior came up with six intercep-190-pounder — a second team all-area tions this year, giving him a schoolpick in '79 - was a unanimous all-KVC record 14 for his career. pick this year for his linebacking ex-

Buzolits, who also notched a fumble defense, was an all-conference firstteam offensive line pick in '80 as well.

RANDY SHELL, WALLED LAKE WESTERN - This 5-10, 160-pounder was a standout at Western the past two seasons, earning all-Western Six Conference plaudits each year. Shell totalled 71 first hits and 60 assists this autumn, adding a fumble recovery for a

In addition, Shell finished his career recently with two school records by

the year with 91 tackles and 65 solos. Lion defense that didn't allow a point during the third quarter in 1980.

defense as well.

As a safety, Sailus recorded 28 first hits, 12 assists and eight interceptions,

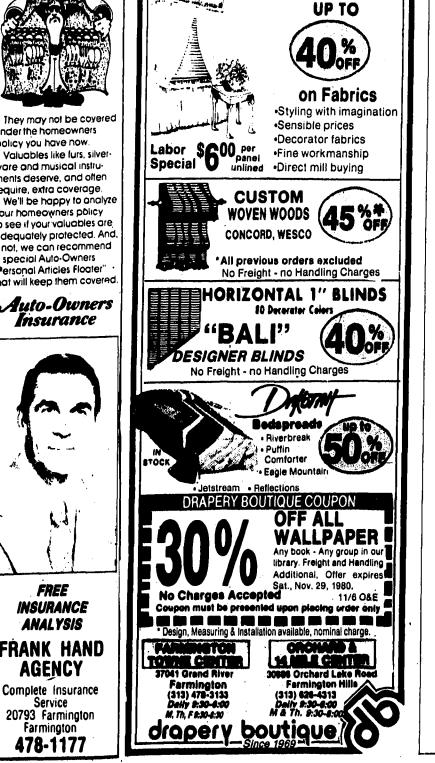
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# Honorable Mention

Nóvi — Mike Rentner, Pat Korte, Jay Dinan, Fred Almond, Jim Chickowski, Mike Sarkissian, Jeff Szuma; Walled Lake Western — John Generous, Jim afrate, Frank Tozzi, Mike Xenos; Walled Lake Central — Scott Carey.



PAUL BURKE, WALLED LAKE typified the stingy Kensington Valley WESTERN — Simply put, it just wasn't

Burke, who also averaged 41.6 yards ploits which included 49 first hits and 18 for his 33 punts this season — setting Conference first team, but that doesn't another Warrior standard - was an all- nocessarily mean he didn't deserve the Western Six Conference choice for his honor. The 5-6, 140-pound defensive recovery and a pass interception on performance at defensive halfback.

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delivering 129 first hits and 122 assists.

Jim Zachar, South Lyon - A fiercely competitive 5-10, 208-pounder, Zachar exploded on enemy offenses like an uncaged animal. The senior LB finished An all-Kensington Valley Conference choice, Zachar was the main man in a

Defensive backs (4): RAY SAILUS NOVI - Here's another Wildcat who performed well this year from both sides of the line of scrimmage. The 5-8, 145-pound senior not only caught nine passes for 116 passes to earn him all-Kensington Valley Conference status on offense, he was an all-league pick on

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By PAUL MAGUIRE

The Lions won their second consecutive Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championship in 1980 with a perfect 5-0 league mark. In 1977 and 1978, South Lyon captured the Southeastern Conference crown.

South Lyon, under the direction of coach Dan Skatzka, has not lost a KVC contest since coming to the league in 1979. And Skatzka is four-for-four, coaching his team to four consecutive league championships in his four seasons with the Lions.

Defense is the name of the game for South Lyon. Spearheaded by a tough defensive front four and aggressive linebackers and defensive backs, the Lion defense stifled their opponents' scoring efforts to a tiny average of 5.2

The defense consistently set up the offense for scores by providing good field position and nabbing a season total of 14 interceptions.

Skatzka likes to point out a statistic that makes his team look very good. In third quarter play during the season, the Lion defense gave up no points while the offense put a total of 55 points on the score board. Play like that practically eliminates a second half comeback by opposing football squads.

And the Lion offense could put the points on the board. Averaging 21 points per game, South Lyon's powerful running game maintained ball posession while grinding out the clock and opposing defenses. South Lyon ball carriers rambled for 2,339 yards to its opponents

South Lyon's only loss came on September 12 when Clawson kicked by the Lions, 3-0, in a tough defensive bat-

But South Lyon came back after the loss and won its remaining seven



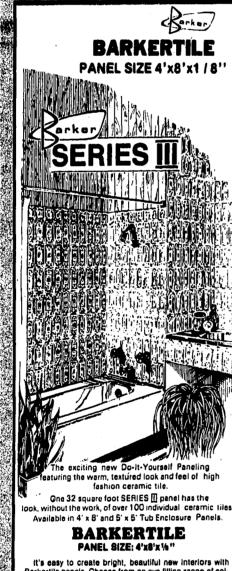
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The Walled Lake Western girls' tennis team had singles ace Jane Neville for about half a season, and Coach Noah Gregoary certainly wishes that it could have been a longer stay. The senior standout breezed to victory in all 13 of her regular-season dual encounters, dropping just 16 games in the process.

Neville then went on to win the Class A regionals competition, but her string

Perennial champ Lions

are '80's top area team

of tennis domination came to an abrupt end at the state match recently. After taking 6-1 and 6-0 decisions in the first round against Detroit Central and then sweeping to two 6-0 victories against an overmatched Dearborn opponent. Neville was dropped by Grosse Pointe North's Eva Lucido in the quarterfinals by 6-0 and 6-4 scores.

"It would have been nice if Jane could have gone all the way," Gregory related afterward. "But there was some very fine talent there, and she lost to the absolute best.'

Western, which improved from a 3-11 season in 1979 to 6-7 this fall, now must face losing seniors Neville and second singles player Holly Spencer to graduation. The first doubles team of Michelle Bryant and Cindy Boardman also will have to be replaced.

Gregory, though, has hope that the team can improve again in 1981 like it did this year.

"We started a freshman and three sophomores this year," the veteran coach observed, "and they'll all be more experienced next season. It looks pretty

# Novi's Olson wins grid test

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Taking second place by a score of 21-10. with four mistakes was Russell Bell of Westland, while Roger Berns of Northville took third by virtue of his closer guessed

with 17 correctly guessed score in the Minnesotawinners — including Min- Detroit game. Berns had nesota's triumph over the five mistakes as did six other contestants. He picked Minnesota to win

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Twenty-three contestants had six mistakes. 14 had seven misses, 10 missed eight games, and the remainder missed nine or more games.

Everyone missed the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game because it ended in a tie. Other most difficult games included Kent State's loss to Ball State, Western Michigan's loss to Miami of Ohio, Minnesota's win over Indiana, and Detroit's humiliating

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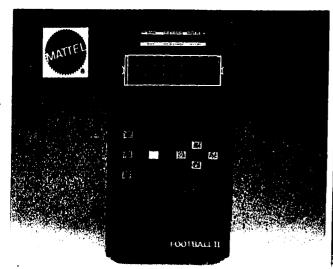
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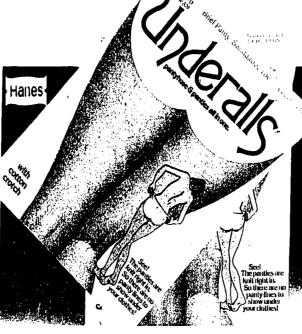
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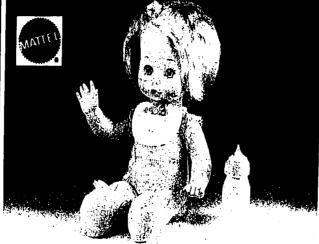
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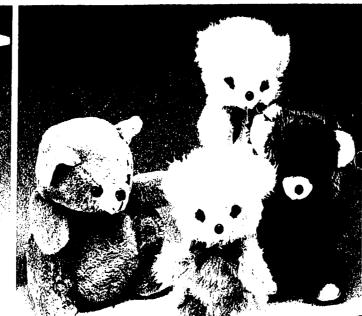
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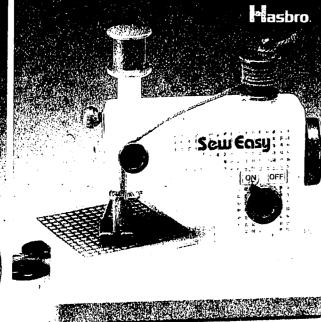
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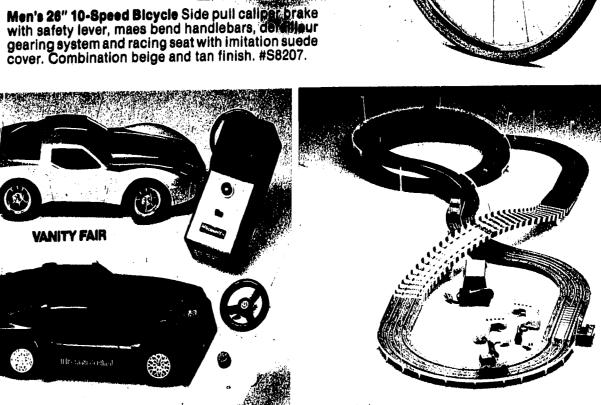
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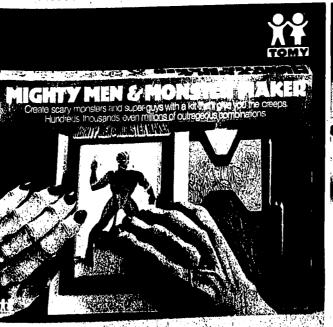




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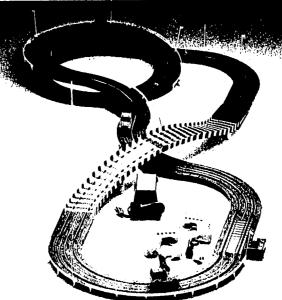


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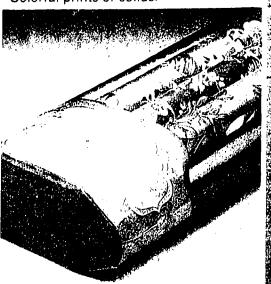
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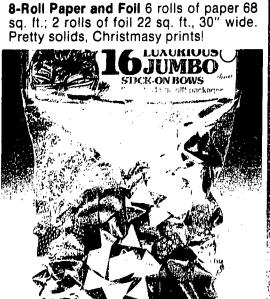
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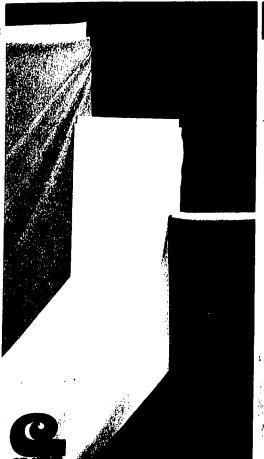
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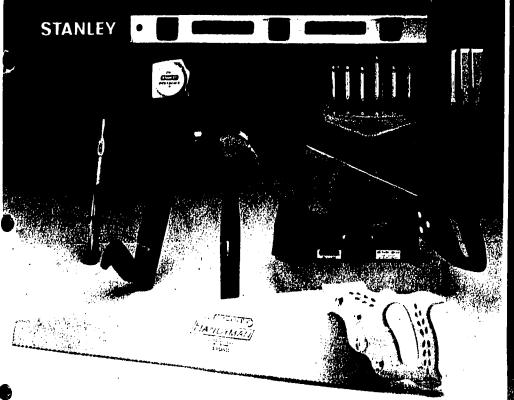
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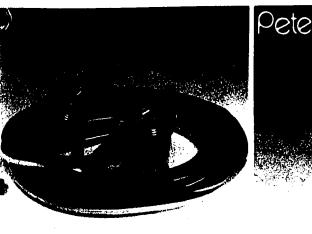
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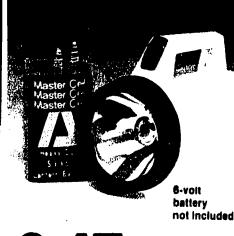


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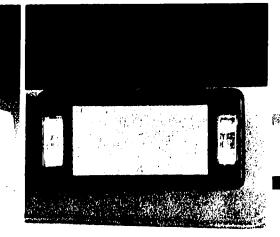


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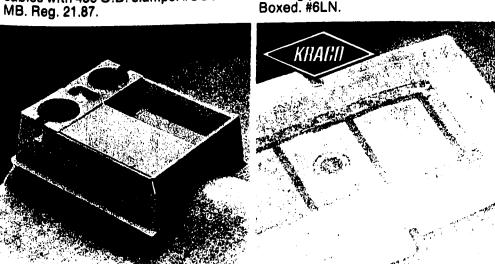
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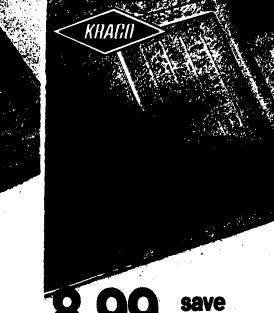


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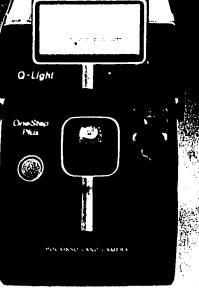
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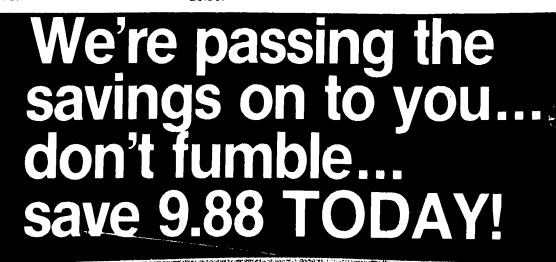
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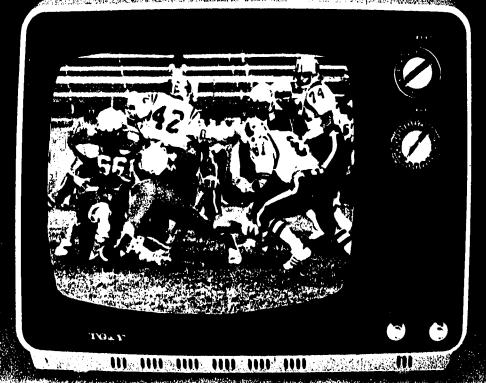


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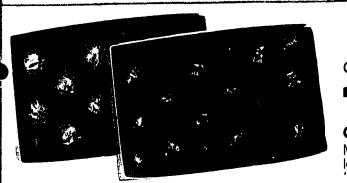
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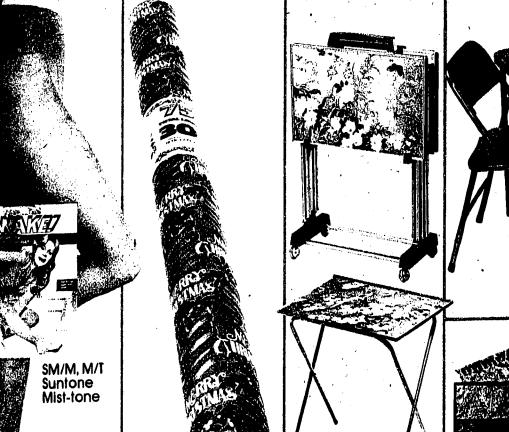
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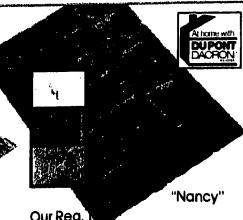
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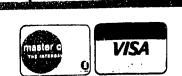
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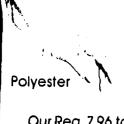
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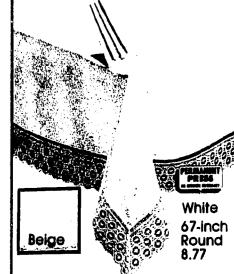


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