## **Auditor praises** school officials

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Walled Lake school officials received high marks from an auditor who commended the school district's budget-watchdog measures as "truly

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But Daddow gave the Walled Lake school board an "unqualified" rating — the highest the gives — during a board meeting. It marked the third consecutive year that the school board received no management let-ter from Daddow, who has audited the district's finances for six years. Walled Lake Schools Superincend-ent James Geister attributed the dis-trict's top-note finance, and her staff. Noting that the district has a Silling that Moskalik, assistant superin-chillion budger, Geisler commended Moskalik for "keeping track of every million budger, Geisler commended "Everything is accounted for very "Twervilling is accounted for very "Twervilling is accounted for very

"Everything is accounted for very clearly and very accurately," Gei-sler said.

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Daddow, in a brief address to the board, said school officials took on \$16 million in debt in fiscal year 1988-89 as they began the first phase of a long-term construction pranta. Several projects are either under way or being planned to meet burgeoning enrollment.

Daddow also lauded school officials for their efficient bandling of federal monites for special programs. "We found no exceptions in the way federal grants are being administration."

## Books on grief given to library by funeral home

McCabe Funeral Home established bereavement collections at both branches of the Farmington Community Library by presenting library director Beverly Fapal with a check for the Farmington Community Library by presenting library control of the Cabe Funeral Home.

The 160-book president of McCabe Funeral Home.

The 160-book collection purchased from the donation addresses all aspects of the mourning process. Some of the 80 different titles deal with specific bereavement situations, such as loss of spouse, loss of a child and suicide. It also includes book designed for children of all tested and suicide. It also includes book designed for children of all tested home, such as loss of spouse, loss of a child and suicide. It also includes book designed for children of all descens and young adults.

The Above Turnel Home, said: "Although we have a similar collection and a staff grief counselor available to the public library makes these materials more accessible to anyone suffering the loss of a loved one."

"The value of this donation to the community far exceeds the original expenditure of funds," said Papal. "When someone experiences loss, we will now have the very best of materials available to help them through

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## Chiropractic clinic offers free exams

Lowen Chiropractic Clinic is of-fering free computerized spinal ex-ams in conjunction with National Spinal Health Month and in support of Farmington Families in Action's 'Say Yes to Life, No to Druga' cam-paign in October. The clinic is at 23280 Farmington. The

tona in downtown Farmington. The free exams, for the entire family, run through Oct. 31. They include your choice of a postural evaluation, scoliosis screenings and a spinal flexibility exam.

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d," he said. "That is fairly unu-But I think it's indicative of the

Farmington Hills police will step up patrols in subdivisions over the Halloween weekend, Chief William Dwyer said. Dwyer asks residents to lend a hand in deterring vandalism by keeping porch lights on over the weekend. sual. But I think it's indicative of the way records have been maintained (in the Walled Lake district)."

And although Daddow said the role of auditors is not necessarily to seek out financial fraud, he added that "we found none."

"Our community has been very successful in keeping vandalism to a minimum during Halloween in years past as a result of communi-

Hills to boost Halloween patrols

ty cooperation with our department," he said.

To ensure a festive and fun Halloween on Tuesday, Oct. 31, the police provide these safety tips for kids and parents:

Trick-or-treat before dark.

Wear a costume that makes it easy for you to walk, see and be seen.

If you must go out at night, make certain your costume is light in color.

Carry a flashlight so you can see and be seen easily.
 Use reflective tape on your costume so drivers can see you.

A face mask will obstruct our vision. Use makeup instead of mask.

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• Have a parent, older brother or sister go trick-or-treating with

group of children.

Plan your trick-or-treat route ahead of time. Pick streets that are well-lighted.

Your family should decide on which streets you will trick-or-

 Cross only at corners, Never cross the street between parked cars or in the middle of the block.

you.

If someone older cannot go with you, trick-or-treat with a facing traffic.









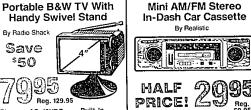
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