

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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NOVI NEWS
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CITY CENTS

Charter change pulled from November ballot

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Provisions of the city charter pertaining to primary elections will remain intact for at least another year following a decision by the city council Monday to take a proposed charter amendment off the November 8 ballot.

Currently, the city charter calls for a primary election whenever the number of candidates for office exceeds twice the number of vacant positions. The council Monday asked that the city attorney research the matter and that a committee be formed to look into alternatives for dealing with the primary election. The council decided to delay action on the matter since there will not be another city election until 1985.

A change in the city charter was proposed in July after it was determined a primary election would be necessary to narrow the field of city council candidates from seven to six. Two years ago the city had an election to eliminate one of three mayoral candidates.

The proposed charter amendment would have provided that a primary election would not be necessary unless the number of candidates for an office

exceeded three times the number of vacancies.

But the Michigan Attorney General's office informed the city Monday that such a provision would violate state election law, which provides that a primary must be held when there are twice the number of candidates as vacancies to be filled.

In essence, the attorney general ruled that the city can legally eliminate primaries. However, if the city retains a primary, they must be held whenever the number of candidates exceeds twice the number of vacant positions.

Assistant Attorney General Roderick MacGillis informed the city the proposed charter amendment "would be contrary to the Michigan election law in such regard, and charter provisions may not conflict with or contravene provisions of any general law of the state."

City Attorney David Fried disagreed with MacGillis' interpretation of the law.

"We agree that the proposed language doesn't agree with general election law, but the charter doesn't have to conform with general election law," Fried said. "This is a novel issue. It hasn't been decided. You'll notice

Mr. MacGillis doesn't cite any authority for his ruling. The constitution says all municipal elections can be held pursuant to the municipality's charter. So there is a conflict."

Fried said the city could put the proposed charter amendment on the ballot. If approved by voters, the attorney general's office would not contest it, Fried said. The problem would arise if a citizen disagreed with the city's interpretation and challenged the charter amendment.

"If someone deems it invalid he can go to court and ask that the charter amendment be overturned," Fried said. "The attorney general won't take that action."

Although Fried said the charter amendment could be defended, he cautioned the council against proceeding with it at this time.

"I hate to have the council rush into this," Fried said. His office researched the matter all day Monday after being notified by the state that the proposed amendment was not valid. Fried said he received conflicting opinions about the validity of the proposal.

Council members discussed methods

Continued on 6

Council refuses to fund county repaving project

NOVI — City council members refused Monday to pick up a portion of the cost of resurfacing Ten Mile between Novi and Haggerty roads, but asked administrators to make sure the project is included in the Oakland County Road Commission's 1984 construction budget.

The road commission has asked Novi to spend approximately \$45,000 as the city's share for repaving Ten Mile, which is a county road.

The road commission originally planned to put in a bituminous overlay on Ten Mile between Novi and Haggerty roads during the 1983 construction season.

However, John Grubba, managing director of the road commission, recently informed the city that the commission will be unable to complete the project this year and it will be "programmed for 1984."

Grubba told city officials the federal government is expected to contribute 75 percent of the \$363,000 project cost, but the commission is having difficulty coming up with the remaining \$90,000 needed for the job.

Grubba asked Novi officials if the city would be willing to help the commission complete the project by contributing \$45,000, which amounts to a one-half local match.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver advised the council against the move, saying there are other portions of Ten Mile which require attention and it could set a precedent of

using city funds to repair county roads.

"I'm afraid the county coming to us is becoming a habit," said Council Member Martha Hoyer, who supported the proposal not to contribute city funds for the project.

Council Member James Shaw counselled caution before rejecting the request, however. "Before we seal our fate on this, let's not cut off our nose to spite our face. Let's see what's happening in other communities. If this is the only way to get a project done, I have to think about it. Right now I have no way of making a judgement on that."

Other council members asked that the city pursue the resurfacing, even though it does not want to use local funds on the project.

It is important that Novi become involved in the road commission's budget-setting process and "apply the necessary tools and information so the county can make a proper decision in our favor," said Council Member John Chambers.

Mayor Robert Schmid told Klaver the council "wants the road fixed in '84." Schmid said that as a rule the council opposes using city funds for county projects, but suggested that the matter be returned to council if the administration finds that a contribution from the city is the only way to get the job done.

City Attorney David Fried said the city council has had an ongoing concern about the placement of foster care homes in the community. In conjunction with that concern, Fried has been an

Continued on 6

Residents seek assistance in halting foster care home

NOVI — Approximately 20 residents of the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision turned out Monday to ask the city council to do anything it could to halt licensing of a foster care home in their neighborhood.

Residents were prompted to seek assistance from the council by a recent sexual assault of a nine-year-old Avon Township girl for which a mentally retarded adult foster care home resident has been charged.

The residents asked the city to consider a moratorium on the licensing of such homes until the state determines how it will prevent the recurrence of

such incidents.

Roland Adams, a subdivision resident, told the council that residents moved to Novi "for peace, secure value of homes and safety. It looks like we are about to lose all three. We're appealing to the council for help. We'd like the city to place a moratorium on the placement of homes in the city. They don't have control over these homes. We're seeking your advice and guidance."

The council responded that the city has no jurisdiction in the licensing or control of foster care homes and advised residents them to take up the matter with state legislators.

Lend us your recipes!

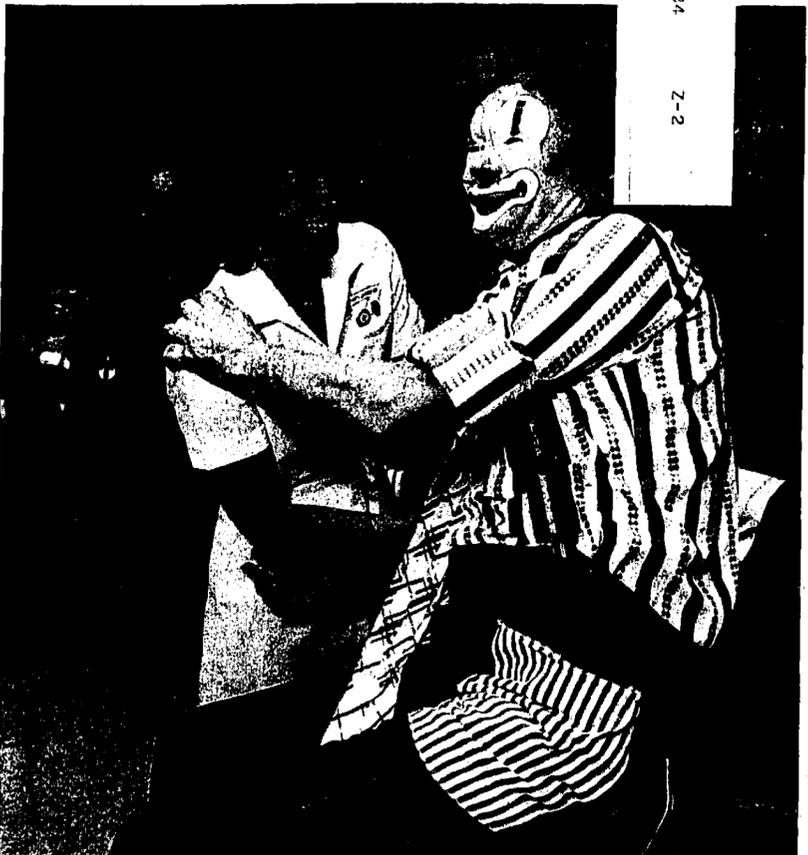
Do you have a favorite recipe you would like to share with others? If so, read on.

In November, Sliger-Livingston Publications will publish a collection of recipes submitted by readers. The recipes can be geared to any season.

The recipe you submit must not be from any cookbook such as *Betty Crocker*, *Better Homes and Gardens* or *Joy of Cooking*. Instead, it should be your own or from one's family or friends.

All recipes must be clearly typed or written on 8 1/2 x 11-inch paper and include standard cooking measurements. Please proofread carefully before mailing or dropping off your recipe at The Novi/Walled Lake News office, 104 West Main, Northville, Michigan 48167. At the bottom of the recipe, please include your name, town in which you reside and phone number (in case we have questions when we typeset the copy).

The first five persons to submit their recipes will receive a \$5 prize and their names will be published next week. No person may submit more than two recipes. Publication date of the recipe collections is set for November 23. Get your pencils sharpened and pull out your recipe box. We want to hear from you!



No joking

"The need for blood is no joke — any clown can give it," says Hoybee as he is assisted by Debbie Cousino. The clown was on hand to amuse children and adults as they waited to give blood Thursday. Hoybees, otherwise known as Herbert Welling, was one of 90 Novi donors

who participated in the Red Cross blood drive last week. The drive fell short of its goal of 140 pints. But donors will have another chance to contribute in six months. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Homecoming activities set

NOVI — Things will be hopping at Novi High School this week as students lurch full-speed ahead into annual homecoming festivities.

Students already are halfway through "Spirit Week" in which each day is marked with special activities — T-shirt day or hat day, for example — to promote school spirit.

But the really big day is Friday which includes a pep rally, homecoming parade, the crowning of the 1983 homecoming king and queen, and, of course, the homecoming game against Lakeland.

The annual homecoming parade will begin Friday at 4 p.m. at the Nine Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection. Theme of this year's parade is "Comics." Featured will be class floats, the Wildcat marching band, cheerleaders, homecoming court representatives and last year's king

and queen, Dave Williams and Debi Saaman.

The parade route heads north from Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road to Ten Mile, then west on Ten Mile back to the high school. The best viewing area for the parade will be at the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection.

Following the parade, the cheerleaders will be serving a sloppy joe dinner in the high school commons from 4:30 to 7 p.m. with tickets available at the door.

The homecoming game against Lakeland is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The Eagles handed Coach John Osborne's Wildcats a heart-breaking 7-0 defeat in the 1982 homecoming game, depriving Novi of a second consecutive Kensington Valley Conference championship.

Presentation of the homecoming court and crowning of the 1983 king and

queen will occur during halftime. Candidates for king are Mike Evans, Steve Korte, Don McSweeney and Dave Whitehead. The 1983 homecoming queen will be selected from a group that includes Andrea Bows, Dina Deline, Kathy King, Molly MacEachern and Carolyn Pilch.

Junior class representatives are Mike Vincent and Diane Abrams. Sophomore class representatives are Bill Huotari and Dana Reynolds, and freshman class representatives are Matt Kamish and Mara Deline.

Halftime entertainment will be provided by the award-winning Wildcat marching band; and the winner of the class float competition also will be announced at halftime.

Homecoming '83 will conclude with the homecoming dance on Saturday in the high school commons from 7-10 p.m. The music of Sierra will be featured.

Biker finds friendly folks across U.S.

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Ken King will never be one of those people who wistfully say: "I always wanted to do that." The 23-year-old Novi resident has just returned from a trip many people would like to take, but never do. He spent the last 16 months riding and working his way across the country.

It started off as a trip to the east coast, but when that went successfully King decided to expand the trip to include the rest of the country. He rode his bicycle 13,000 miles, covering 31 states and three Canadian provinces.

Sticking to back roads, county roads and old highways he traveled through New England, the southern states, the Texas Panhandle and across to California. He traveled up the west coast to the Canadian Rockies then back down to Glacier, Montana and across to Michigan.

He biked through the beautiful wilds of Arcadia National Park on the coast of Maine, the Smokey Mountains, the Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia and the entire west coast. He took time to go hiking and see the wildlife in Glacier.

For the most part he avoided large cities which are difficult to ride in, but he took in Washington D.C., San Francisco and Boston — cities he describes as having "character."

Using state maps and talking to people he met, he decided along the way where to head next. He averaged 70 miles a day, but some days he stopped to take in the scenery. Others he traveled further to reach a certain goal.

One day he biked 135 miles to visit a friend from college now living in North Dakota. He got there only to find his friend had flown back to Detroit on vacation just two hours before King pulled into town.

Like many of King's experiences, the cloud over the trip to North Dakota had a silver lining. While wolfing down pancakes at McDonald's he met a man working for a radio station who asked him to do an interview. The broadcaster gave King a tour of the town, as well.

When funds ran low or he felt it was time to take a break in his travels, King stopped to work. He took temporary jobs in a number of places. In Alabama he unloaded trucks for \$3 an hour, he worked in construction in Oklahoma. While in California he worked retail and delivered newspapers.

Although most people he's talked to since returning expect the worst, King said he had more good experiences than bad on the trip.

"Just when you thought the worst had happened someone would come through," King said.

Among the most serious of his problems was the day he was struck by a motorist. The woman's husband took him to get his bicycle wheel rebuilt and while he was at the repair shop he met a woman who offered him a place to stay for the evening.

"We ended up playing guitar and piano — just a few hours earlier everything had looked grim," King said.

He found the same kind of hospitality in Alabama where he made friends who offered moral support when his job at a bank was not going well. He had plans to rent a house, but was having difficulty coming up with the security deposit. Eventually he decided it was time to move on.

The day before he was to leave, people he had come to know — he met them while he was getting change for the laundry — brought over dinner and a pair of riding gloves.



Continued on 6

Ken King spent 16 months travelling

Wildcat royalty

These 15 students will comprise the homecoming court at Novi High School this Friday. Candidates for homecoming queen (front row, left to right) are Mollie MacEachern, Andrea Bowes, Kathy King, Carolyn Plich and Dana Delina. Candidates for homecoming king are (second row) Mike Evans, Steve Korte, Tom McSweeney and Dave Whitehead. Across the top row are freshman class representatives Matt Kamish and Mara Delina, sophomore class representatives Bill Houtari and Dana Reynolds and junior class representatives Mike Vincent and Diane Abrams. (News photo by Steve Fecht).



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Novi readies plan for civic site trees

NOVI — A tree-planting program for the municipal complex on Ten Mile at Fall Road has gotten a boost with the donation of black walnut trees from the city's Woodlands Committee.

The black walnuts, planted by volunteers from the committee, will supplement the city's efforts to improve the landscaping of the municipal site.

"We're going to be looking at the Power Park area this year as our target," said Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver. "That apparently was the intent of Councilman (James) Shaw who got this program started."

During this year's budget deliberations, Shaw insisted that \$2,500 be budgeted for landscaping on the civic center site with thoughts of increasing the account in the future to landscape other public properties.

The city is now considering spending those funds to purchase trees costing between \$200 and \$300 each.

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Council candidates include new faces

WALLED LAKE — There will be familiar faces in November's city council race, but the ticket also features two newcomers.

Neither Cheryl Labadie nor Michael Stiltner were involved in Walled Lake city government prior to entering the race for one of three open city council seats this fall.

But both say they are concerned with the development of the city and want to represent on the body that decides how their tax dollars are being spent.

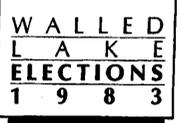
Labadie, an advertising manager at Aco Inc. in Farmington Hills, said after attending some council meetings this year, she no longer wants to be a bystander. "I see (being on city council) as the best way to be involved in things that go on in the community," she explained.

"If I don't get on the council, I would hope to get on some other board or commission," Labadie added.

Because she is particularly interested in the growth of Walled Lake, Labadie said Roy Mercer's Foster Farm condominium proposal caught her attention and, in the end, prompted her decision to run for council.

"I'm concerned about population growth (in Walled Lake). If I had been on council, I would have had more information available to me (on the Mercer project). I had thought about running before. But that prodded me in to it."

Labadie, a three-year resident of Walled Lake, is on the Lake Village condominium association board and serves as assistant to the maintenance director. She has taken classes in urban planning at Eastern Michigan University.



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Board discusses historic building

WALLED LAKE — Superintendent Don Sheldon reported last week the district has 14,000 square feet of vacant land and a 150-year-old building it doesn't know what to do with.

"We do not believe the property has any value for the district," Sheldon told the board at its September 28 study session.

The land consists of two Commerce Township lots, each 60 by 120 feet, and zoned single family residential.

The building is the historic Commerce Annex, which has been used for community purposes since being vacated by the district.

After talking with two real estate firms, the vacant property was valued at about \$14,000, Sheldon said. The two vacant lots, plus the two lots on which the building stands, were valued at \$38,400.

Bob Donohue, a member of the Commerce Township Historical Society and historical preservation officer for the City of Monroe, told the board they should be concerned with the reuse of the historical building, rather than simply the disposition of the property.

"It should be preserved for the future, not just maintained," said Donohue, noting that the structure is Walled Lake's oldest school building.

Donohue recommended the board delay any decision about the property until more information can be obtained from an historical preservation specialist.

"I think Mr. Donohue makes a whole lot of sense," said Trustee Patricia Jackman. Jackman earlier had suggested the possibility of leasing the building to the historical society for a nominal amount. Although Donohue did not purport to speak for the society, he indicated the organization already has a headquarters and probably would not be interested in occupying the Commerce annex.

Cost for repair and remodeling the annex was estimated at about \$50,000.

"At one time the district thought we would restore the annex to the Greenfield Village-type of old school house, complete with period costumes. We didn't have the money at the time we thought of it and we don't now," said Sheldon.

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Starting with a bang

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Novi Hilton started with a bang last Friday...

pany, State Representative Willis Bullard, Senior Vice president Lloyd Farwell of Hilton Hotels...

Residents request help fighting home

Continued from Nov. 1

active member of a Michigan Municipal League committee, which has drafted an amendment to the current legislation covering foster care homes...

Novi homeowners report attempted break-ins

Three more attempted break-ins of homes in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision were reported September 29...



area blotters

were stolen from a tack barn on a farm on Eleven Mile. Entry was gained by cutting the padlock with bolt cutters...

A \$1,000 chain saw and a \$200 saw saddle valued at \$952 and owned by...

Korex receives tax abatement

WIXOM — A 12-year tax abatement for the Korex company was approved by the city council last week...

Advertisement for Oneida Stainless cutlery, featuring a 50% off discount and a list of products like knives and spoons.

Advertisement for Yankee Peddler, a store selling various goods and services, with a list of items and prices.

Advertisement for 'A True Fish Story' restaurant, featuring a large fish illustration and details about their menu and location.

Official notice from the City of Novi regarding Ordinance 83-110.1, detailing the adoption of a new ordinance.

A West Bloomfield woman was stolen from a stable on Fourteen Mile. The woman said someone removed the saddle from a tack box...

A 1979 Chevrolet Blazer was stolen September 24 from a parking lot near the Novi Inn. The owner said he parked the Blazer in a lot next to the Novi Inn...

A 1978 Ford pickup truck was stolen September 25 from the owner's driveway sometime between 11:30 and 1 a.m. Police said tracks in a grassy ditch showed the truck was taken eastbound on Ten Mile.

A tool box with \$400 worth of tools was stolen from a 1980 Ford pickup parked in the lot at Westgate VI apartments...

Two escapes from the Detroit House of Correction (Deho) were apprehended by Wixom police last week outside the Wixom Food Market.

In Walled Lake: Two violations for disorderly conduct were issued at the Shadow Fax arcade.

years. It will end up costing us more than it generates. Charles Hazen of the State Office of Economic Development said the legislation was designed to encourage expansion and create more jobs.

City Assessor John Sailer estimated that without abatement, the enlarged Korex facility would generate \$7,891 in tax revenues during the first year. The city's share of the increased revenues would be \$9,508.

Council Members John Lee and Wayne Glessner opposed tax abatement for the full 12-year period. "I see the need for an abatement, but I don't see the need for 12 years," said Glessner.

There will be a higher use of utilities with the expansion," Lee responded. "The cost to the city for services in a short period of time will exceed what will be generated at 50 percent for 12 years."

Fire fighters sponsor pancake open house

WALLED LAKE — Everyone who likes pancakes is invited to attend a special pancake breakfast/open house sponsored by the Walled Lake Firefighters Association this Saturday.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 83-108.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 83-108.01, an ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large, prohibiting the keeping of habitually barking dogs and crying cats...

Published: 10-5-83 Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83-18.18

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 83-18.18, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 3 of Section 2007 of Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended...

Biker travels across the country

Continued from Nov. 1

Another time he left his money on a curb in California. It was returned to the Crescent City police and King recovered it all.

"You develop a trust for people and hope for the best," King said. "There were a lot of times I slept by the side of the road, but there were other times when people out of the blue would offer me a place to stay."

But there was one disastrous day when the clouds had to silver linings. King was riding through Texas with the wind at his face only to have sand burrs puncture his tires three times.

King traveled light on his cross-country tour, carrying with him a back pack and a front pack, a sleeping bag, tent and sleeping mat.

He prepared for the trip with a bike face and he finally took shelter in a mobile home park for the evening.

tour across Michigan's lower peninsula and an early long distance trip for which he was not prepared.

Now it's time to settle down and prepare his resume for entry into the job market. After graduating from Central Michigan, King postponed getting a job to go on the trip he's wanted to take since high school.

ART and CRAFT FAIR and Open House Sunday Oct. 9 Noon-6pm Rain Date Oct. 16 Jean Lauwers Needlepoint

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Jack W. Hoffman 573 Langfield, Northville MI 48167

George Phillip Jerome 20601 Westview, Northville, MI 48167

MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Complete Mailing Address)

7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock...

FULL NAME COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS

Table with 2 columns: FULL NAME, COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS. Lists various banks and their addresses.

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10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION

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Amendment pulled

Continued from Nov. 1

of delaying action on the proposal to give Fried more time to research the question in order to get the amendment on the November ballot if the attorney's findings supported that action.

But City Clerk Geraldine Stipp asked the council to act on the proposal since the November 8 election is approaching and she must get the ballots printed this week in order to get them out to absentee voters.

Jack W. Hoffman 573 Langfield, Northville MI 48167

George Phillip Jerome 20601 Westview, Northville, MI 48167

MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Complete Mailing Address)

7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock...

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11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete

Advertisement for Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., located at 1893-1959, serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations.

Advertisement for Hollow Oak Farm Nursery, featuring various plants and trees, with a phone number 847-6217.

Advertisement for 'We're Waiting in the Woods' featuring a cartoon illustration of a bear sitting on a log in a forest.

Advertisement for Green Ridge Nursery, located at 9710 Rushton Rd., offering a variety of plants and trees.

A large, detailed form titled 'STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION' with multiple sections for publication information, ownership details, and circulation statistics.

Advertisement for 'Come and Visit our New Location' at 9387 N. Telegraph, featuring Modern Lighting & Electric Supply.

Advertisement for 'DREAMER' car stereo, highlighting features like AM/FM stereo and cassette player.

Advertisement for 'Auto-Owners Insurance' featuring Gerry Makowski, with contact information for Farmington.

Advertisement for 'Classified Ad?' with a call number 669-2121.

Advertisement for 'VIRGINIA FARRELL BEAUTY SCHOOLS' presenting 'BEAUTY AS A CAREER' with various beauty services.

Advertisement for 'PRECISION HAIR DESIGN' located at 33425 FIVE MILE RD., offering advanced hair styling techniques.

Airport alternative preserves rookery

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The proposed or preferred alternative would involve the acquisition of 259.4 acres. No homes would be included in the acquisition area and no roads would be constructed. The existing airport hangers would have to be removed, according to the EIS.

Additionally, the proposed alternative does require that an airspace conflict with the existing New Hudson Airport be resolved. Discussions have taken place about possibly buying the New Hudson Airport to allow it to be closed.

In addition to reviewing environmental impacts of the proposed expansion, the study also examined possible alternative sites.

Among the sites that were considered and rejected was New Hudson due to the large number of land acquisitions required, a large number of adjoining homes and restrictions due to railroad tracks and Millford Road.

Washington County's Salem Airport was rejected after a change in ownership and closing of the facilities. The Orion-Oakland Airport also was closed following the sale of county-owned lands for the General Motors plant.

The vacant American Aggregates property in Oxford was rejected from consideration since it is located outside the airport service area. Sites also were sought unsuccessfully in Commerce, Lyon, Novi and Salem townships.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Laws, the "FINAL DAY" for registration in order to vote in the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1983, is Tuesday, October 11, 1983, from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. The City Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, October 8, 1983 from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for registration.

Notice is further given that any qualified elector who is not already registered in said City may register at the Office of the City Clerk at 49045 Pontiac Trail, during the regular office hours on Monday thru Friday, for 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk's Office, Monday thru Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

June Buck
City Clerk
City of Wixom

(Publish: 9-21-28 & 10-5 1983)

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CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NO. 34-A102

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1514, ARTICLE XV, OF THE CITY OF WIXOM ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 34.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 34, known as the Zoning Ordinance for the City of Wixom, be, and the same is hereby amended, as follows: SECTION 1514, Article XV, Paragraph 5—FENCES: Fences which enclose historically designated property may be installed along the property lot line shall not exceed four (4) feet in height, measured from the surface of the ground. Fences shall be maintained according to the character of the historical property.

SECTION 2. That all other parts of said Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance is an emergency ordinance and becomes final on the date of publication in the Walled Lake-Nowi News.

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Council Meeting held on September 27, 1983, and published in the Walled Lake-Nowi News on October 5, 1983.

LILLIAN M. SPENCER, MAYOR
JUNE BUCK, CITY CLERK

Publish: October 5, 1983 NWL

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT IMPROVEMENTS, PHASE ONE WIXOM CITY HALL ANNEX

Sealed PROPOSALS will be received by the City of Wixom, Michigan at:

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK
49045 PONTIAC TRAIL
WIXOM, MICHIGAN 48394

until 3:00 p.m. E.D.T., October 6, 1983, for the construction of a handicap-access ramp at the Wixom Annex Building, 49355 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan.

BIDS will be publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail.

The drawings and specifications under which the work is to be done are on file and may be examined at the following locations:
City Clerk's Office (313)824-4557

Plans, specifications and bid documents may be obtained from the City Clerk by making a deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) per set. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to all qualified bidders.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1964 (Title 40 USC 276a). The Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3 and 5, and Title 15, U.S.C., Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Each contract or agreement receiving financial assistance in excess of \$10,000 from Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Funds is required to comply with the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12 U.S.C. 1701 u.

Section 3 requires that to the greatest extent feasible, training and employment opportunities arising out of project assisted under a program providing direct federal financial assistance from HUD to be given to lower income residents of the project area and, where appropriate, contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns which are located in or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the area of the project.

Proposals submitted by Contractors who have been debarred, suspended or made ineligible by any Federal Agency will be rejected.

Only BIDS in accordance with the specifications will be considered. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than 5% of the BID must accompany the PROPOSAL.

JUNE BUCK
CITY CLERK
CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN

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Walled Lake reports jump in building projects

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

is expected to go up within two weeks, developer Scott Lawrence said this week.

The project, called Shoreline West, consists of three, three-story buildings containing a total of 75 condominium units. The project is expected to be completed within one year, Lawrence added. The condominium will range in size from 850-square-foot to 1,050-square-foot and range in price from \$44,900 to \$60,900.

In the area of commercial development, the Walled Lake Big Boy restaurant began construction this month on a 770-square foot addition

which will add about 70 seats and approximately 15 new full or part-time employees. The \$80,000 project also includes plans for additional parking and the resurfacing of over 50 percent of the existing parking lot.

The Big Boy property was approved by the city council as a commercial redevelopment district. Owners Georgine and Donald Hayes then applied for and received approval of a six-year tax abatement for the addition.

Glaspie also reported that a permit has been issued for construction of 80,000-square-foot of mini-storage buildings on Maple Road, just east of Decker Road.

In addition, all necessary approvals

have been granted owners of the Clark Oil Station at 760 North Pontiac Trail for demolition of the existing building and subsequent construction of a "mini-mart" on the site, Glaspie said. The new business will have four gas pumps in addition to the mini-mart store.

"And those are just the major projects," Glaspie said.

Renovations also are continuing at city hall, where the police department is in the process of moving into the former administrative offices. When the move is complete, construction of a new jail area will begin in the present police headquarters.

Glaspie said the activity this year has been more hectic than ever before because, rather than being centered on one particular project (such as the Walled Lake Villa in 1977-78), it is scattered throughout the city.

Last year in August only three single family home building permits were issued, and these were for home improvements, rather than new homes. Total construction cost for these improvements was \$6,800. In September last year four single family home building permits were issued for construction totaling \$8,750.

In August of 1982 two multiple building permits were issued for construction totalling \$190,000, and two commercial building permits were issued for construction totalling \$105,500.

In September 1982 only one commercial building permit was issued. Construction cost was estimated at \$500. Glaspie said exact statistics on this year's August-September construction and its estimated cost are not yet available.

If the economy continues to improve and interest rates don't go up, Glaspie suggested Walled Lake may be one of the most active building locations around. The close proximity of the district court and various social services, in addition to the availability of sewers and an excellent school system will make Walled Lake a prime building location, he said.

The proposed Foster Farm condominium development may be a part of that future building boom, Glaspie added.

Emotions run high

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Janet Reeds held aloft a sign urging the board to "Cut teachers, not programs." Noting that teachers have received hefty pay raises in each of the past two years, she said the hard economic times should be shared by everyone - including teachers. She then flipped the sign, which read "Fire striking teachers."

William Jenkins also told the board to fire the teachers. "If it's illegal to strike, you should give the teachers until the end of the week to return to classes or fire them," he said.

Noting that millage proposals have been turned down consistently in recent years, Thomas Coulter asked what the board is supposed to do. "You can't give the teachers more money if you don't have it," he said. "I don't want to cut teachers and I don't want to cut pro-

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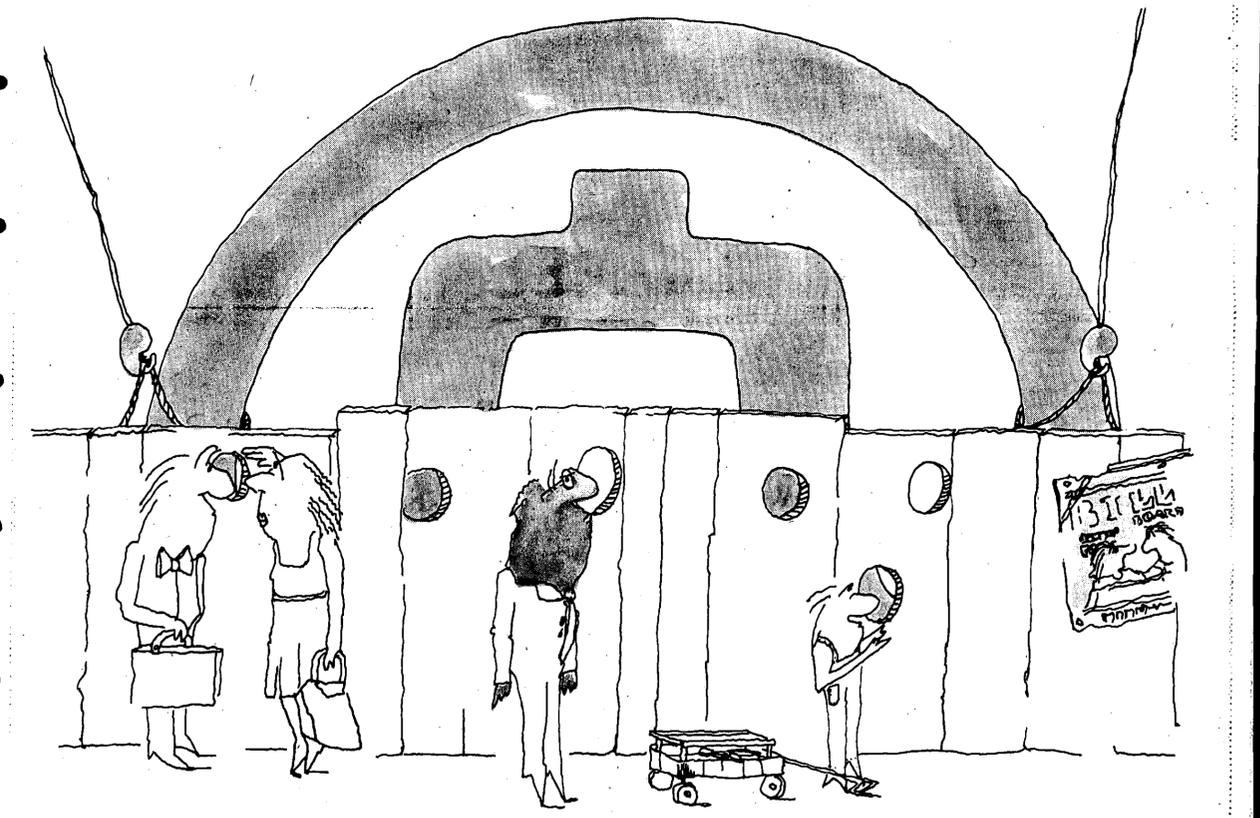
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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

As We See It

Town Center plan must be pursued

Novi's Town Center Area plans are at a critical juncture, although to keep things in perspective it probably is one of numerous "critical junctures" that will be encountered along the road to constructive, positive change.

Just at the point where the Novi Planning Board was contemplating adoption of a "stop-gap" measure to protect the Town Center area from the incursion of what are deemed "undesirable" uses, the property owners rose up in opposition.

The upshot is that action on the proposed "stop-gap" zoning district has been postponed and a committee composed of city officials and representatives of the business community has been formed to evaluate existing proposals.

The planning board is proceeding cautiously with plans to adopt the temporary zoning district, but — to its credit, in the sense the board is demonstrating courage and conviction in the face of sometimes heated opposition — has announced that it will set a date for a public hearing at its October 19 meeting to consider adoption of the proposal.

Overall, the current status of events is encouraging. We are pleased that the Town Center issue finally appears to have been placed on the front burner. We are pleased that property owners in the Town Center area are now deeply involved in the process. And we are pleased that the planning board has demonstrated a willingness to listen to the input of the business community and yet not be dissuaded from moving ahead with what it considers appropriate action after obtaining that input.

Our fear had been that the planners might submit to the pressure. We are encouraged that the board has not yielded to the outpouring of opposition from the affected property owners and left the Town Center area to the discretion of haphazard, undirected development.

A number of observations may be relevant to Town Center considerations.

First, some long-established business will have to be relocated if the city is to one day have a downtown area it can be proud of... a downtown area which not only serves the retail shopping and entertainment needs of citizens but also serves residents and the schools by maximizing its full tax-yield potential.

To be more specific, the Town Center area cannot evolve into a viable entity with the existence of a

mobile home dealership or a cement factory in close proximity.

By no means should these comments be considered negative aspersions on either Darling Mobile Homes or the Fendt Transit Mix Company. Both have been fine corporate citizens for many years. The hard reality, however, is that they are uses which are inappropriate to a downtown area, just as the Korex Company was inappropriate to downtown Wixom or just as they would be to downtown Northville, Plymouth or Birmingham.

Secondly, some form of ring-road proposal is in order. Although the topic of whether the ring-road or the existing thoroughfares should carry the major traffic load can be saved for future discussion, it is important that currently landlocked property surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection be opened to well-planned, controlled development.

Thirdly, it is important that the business community be involved in planning discussions. With few exceptions, Novi has a business community it can be proud of. It is our experience that the core members of the city's businessmen are bright, practical, reasonable and responsible.

Although there have been some references to the need for "educating" the business community about the status of Town Center planning, the reverse is also true — the business community can do much to educate planners about business needs and perspectives.

A coalition of the public and private sectors seems the best way to bring about positive, constructive change.

Additionally, every practical precaution to protect the interests of existing businesses should be taken. Although the time will come when difficult decisions regarding relocations of some businesses must be made, the city should be cognizant of the difficulties associated with building and operating a business successfully.

Finally, a self-criticism of this commentary is that it attempts to find some commonality with all interests. There should be no doubt, however, that we support Town Center planning proposals.

We do not deny that some businesses will be impacted adversely. On the whole, however, we are convinced that efforts to bring about changes in the Town Center Area will prove to be a major benefit to virtually all concerned. Ironically, some of those complaining the loudest will benefit the most.

Ford's disservice

There has been a fair amount of criticism in recent months about the blighted condition of certain pieces of property in Novi's Town Center area.

Although that criticism is justified, it excludes another property owner in the City of Novi who has been no less remiss in its civic responsibility.

What makes matters worse is that the property owner to whom we refer is a multi-million dollar international corporation which owns a highly-visible parcel in the heart of the Regional Center Area itself.

We refer specifically to the

Ford Motor Company, which continues to maintain a board-up, poorly-kept dealership opposite Twelve Oaks Mall and in front of the West Oaks shopping center and the Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

The least the Ford Motor Company's Land Development Division could do would be to see that the property is maintained better than it has been.

More than that, however, we would like to see Ford take some positive action, either opening the dealership or selling the property to someone who will convert it into a municipal asset instead of a community eyesore.

Perspectives

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

I suppose every community has its bad eggs. But Wolverine Lake Village, a quiet little town nestled around a 260-acre lake, seems to have more than its share.

In this community built around recreation, parks and air conditioning, the vandals are senselessly vandalizing village property. They delight in destruction simply for the sake of destruction.

The primary target has been the village park. Parks and Recreation Member Rita Klaviter has a lengthy litany of property damaged over the past year and a half, ranging from torn tennis nets to a broken water pump and a damaged picnic pavilion. Thousands of dollars have been committed to improving the park; unfortunately, repair for the park will soon enter the four-figure mark, as well.

Police Chief John O'Neill adds to the list a large pile of residential street signs cracked off and left at the foot of the poles — apparently "just for fun." Each replacement costs approximately \$50.

Police have yet to discover who the vandals are, or how many are involved. Special efforts have been made to patrol the park more at night. There was talk earlier in the summer of cracking down on the village curfew ordinance which prohibits youths from being on the street after 11 p.m.

At a recent village council meeting, there was even discussion of posting a sign in the park offering a reward for anyone having information that would lead to the arrest of the village vandals.

Police suspect the culprits are a group of restless teenagers who too much time on their hands. The vandalism is a cheap thrill for them; and an expensive burden for village officials.

There must be less destructive ways for restless teenagers in Wolverine to have a good time. I know we found them in Marion, Indiana.

Now Marion is nowhere near the recreational community that Wolverine Lake Village is. Although the city is built along the banks of the mighty Mississinewa River, Marion's waterfront is not the city's hub of activity as is Wolverine's lake.

We also have a park in Marion, and I'm sure it has its share of senseless vandalism. But the restless young people I knew had less destructive ways of venting their restlessness.

They went cow tipping. As far as I know, it causes no harm to the cow, and no senseless destruction, depending, of course, on where the cow falls.

From the stories I hear (I've never actually engaged in cow tipping myself), this "cheap thrill" is predicated on the fact that cows sleep standing up. If after quietly approaching a dark field, one with great effort runs into a sleeping cow, it will subsequently "tip" over. I'm told it's all very amusing.

To a farmer, cow tipping may be just as senseless as destroying park property is to the Wolverine Village officials. But it's certainly less costly.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

He had an evil gleam in his eye as he sidled up beside me in the reception line at the posh groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Novi Hilton last Friday.

"Hey, Phil, you going to run in the Run for Reyes at Novi Middle School on October 15?"

I knew it was not an innocent question. If the evil gleam in his eye hadn't given him away, the sly smile would have.

There was no need for diplomacy on my part. It was one of those questions filled with sinister intent that doesn't require a civil response.

I made a quick visual check of his usually-flabby mid-section. Although nobody would have confused him with Arnold Schwarzenegger, I noticed that his gut didn't hang over his belt quite as far as it usually does.

And his clothes... there was that slight bagginess which usually indicates a person has lost a bit of weight recently.

"You've been training, haven't you?" I finally responded in a cool but decidedly accusatory tone. "You've been out running on the Q.T. so you won't humiliate yourself in the big race like you did last year."

"And I can tell by that big grin on your face that you're dreaming the impossible dream... that you've convinced yourself you actually have a chance to beat me this year."

His eyes sparkled. His grin broadened. And he started jogging in place — right there in the reception line.

"That's about the size of it, Jerome. You were lucky last year, but it won't happen again this year. No sir, old buddy, you're going to eat my dust in this year's race."

To be perfectly honest, I hadn't planned to run this year. I'm still recovering from that bout I had with mono-journalism earlier this spring and the doctor told me to lay low until I get my strength back.

But then again, I just might run. It shouldn't take much to repeat my outstanding performance last year. Besides, how would it look if last year's one-mile fun run winner didn't return to defend his championship?

'Reason's in order for Town Center planning'

Faint praise, perhaps, but the proposed Novi Town Center District zoning ordinance currently being debated seems an informed and reasonable approach to some major issues facing the city.

In a high-tech, turbo-charged world, however, being reasonable pleases nobody. Established members of the community clamor for retention of their current or past lifestyles. The newcomers, the movers and the shakers hoist the banner of big development and quick profit.

Neither alternative is suitable for a city like Novi, caught in a growth spiral which demands, above all, control.

Control is what the city planners and their consultants are urging. The Town Center District proposal would direct the growth of that region — surrounding Grand River and Novi Road — and determine the nature of use and environmental impact within it.

Failures of suburban planning, such as an individual parking lot for each business, would be discouraged. The love affair that America — and especially Detroit — had with the automobile has come to a tear-filled end. Novi must bear witness to that fact and plan accordingly.

This the planners are doing. They are encouraging people-oriented uses such as cafes, theaters and libraries; discouraging the proliferation of quick-stop, high-speed businesses which serve and are served only by the automobile.

Many aspects of the proposed ordinance are quite traditional. Amendments would reduce setback requirements in the district, creating a denser, more unified environment. Housing is permitted, but not at street level and not on the same level as a business.

All businesses in the district must be consumer-oriented. Is there anything revolutionary here? Hardly. Instead it suggests the classic image of the American Small Town — a vibrant force that has functioned quite well, thank you, for a great many years.

Importantly, the required conditions attached to the proposal dictate a consistency of architectural materials and the screening of such things as trash containers and air conditioning. Frequently, property owners consider such aesthetic requirements to be hardships. Consider the hardships inflicted on citizens who have never looked fondly at painted concrete walls, or who consider plastic an irritation.

The creation of a high-quality, controlled architectural environment is something no city should regret. The Detroit area as a whole has been victimized by trash little architectural experiments of varying quality. If you listen, you'll hear Southfield screaming. With recent building, this is increasingly true of Novi.

Any attempt to control the direction of the future should be applauded. Architecture is a permanent art; correcting mistakes once made is difficult. Avoiding mistakes is a far more logical approach.

Architectural Perspectives

By DANE JOHNSON



Architectural issues aside, one aspect of the Town Center area's development continues to haunt the planners and property owners. This is the suggested ring road encircling the intersection of Grand River and Novi Road.

The ring road is included in the master plan of Novi and is not part of any proposed zoning ordinance. The ring road concept is critical, however, to any understanding of the potential of the Town Center district.

While the two main roads would remain open to traffic, a road of reduced scale would lead traffic through the four "handed" quadrants of the district.

Business owners feel this action would reduce traffic to their establishments and destroy their commercial viability.

The planners feel the ring road would encourage growth and development to spread out from the focal intersection. This would broaden the business district and create a mutually supportive commercial community.

Both points of view have merit, but that of the business owners is narrower in scope. They must have realized that consumers will go where their needs are best served. If satisfied with service, current customers will remain, and a whole new clientele may be generated by the desire to shop and work in an attractive business environment, as opposed to a series of scattered, disparate establishments.

Conversely, the planners must realize that the city owes something to the faithful, original business owner. If he is to support a plan of improvement, this business owner can logically hope for a reduction in taxes as the tax base develops, as well as an improvement in services provided by the city. Benefits must be mutual. The entire process must be carefully orchestrated — no player should toot his horn too loudly.

The ring road has been unfavorably compared to that created in Pontiac. Without a doubt, that city's Wide Track Drive is one of the major planning disasters in the Detroit area. Its impact was great and almost totally negative.

The comparison to the Novi proposal is weak, however, for Pontiac's version is a veritable super-highway. The original transit routes through downtown Woodward and Maple to strategically positioned parking areas. This solution lessened congestion to be sure, but it also created entirely new areas of potential development and saddled with a major traffic problem.

The creation of the by-pass directed traffic around the main intersection of Woodward and Maple to strategically positioned parking areas. This solution lessened congestion to be sure, but it also created entirely new areas of potential development. The shopping areas spread into the ring and increased the density of the district, creating one of the liveliest downtown areas around.

Beneath the surface, the Novi proposal is quite similar to that of Birmingham. The traffic problem is not as acute, and the existing retail fabric is different. What is important is that the goal of expansion and the scale of the development are similar. Novi already has one regional shopping district north of I-96. It does not need another.

It does need a district approximating the scale of the city to serve the citizens of the city. Novi needs a lively, comfortable, relaxed shopping and community center free of anonymous chain merchandisers.

The city planners have realized the quality of cities with downtowns and the anonymity of those cities with endless, congested strips of commercial development. We are in danger of supporting the latter. We must avoid the temptation.

Being reasonable creates no thrill. Being reasonable responds not to our wild dreams, but our quiet needs.

Novi is not a sleepy, one-horse town, but it is not Disneyland either. It is a growing community of families and concerned individuals. Let us try hard to avoid listening to the cries of special interest groups and to please the broader range of citizens, the people who will put Novi on the map.

So, be reasonable. It just might work.

Dane Johnson is a Novi resident with a Bachelor of Architecture degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology. His opinions are designed to stimulate thinking about development in the city and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Jury finds Dora Wood not guilty

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

medical examination. "Indeed, she could not have received any other burns," said Pilchak, because she was never inside the flaming home.

The prosecutor made a special effort to note what he saw as holes in Mrs. Wood's account of that July 1981 morning. Although Defense Attorney Robert Sterling maintained Mrs. Wood was not responsible for the fire, he agreed in the opening of the trial that the fire was arson. But Mrs. Wood's testimony described an accidental fire caused by the space heater.

If someone else doused the home with gasoline and lit the match, Pilchak asked, why did Mrs. Wood look down the stairs and initially see the cord to the heater "glowing red" and only the arm of the sofa on fire?

Although Mrs. Wood testified the smoke alarm went off that morning, none of her Wanda Street neighbors — all of whom told the court they were awake between 7:30 and 8 a.m. — reported hearing the alarm. Yet each of the neighbors said they heard Mrs. Wood's screams shortly after 8 a.m.

Mrs. Wood's description of where the fire was located when she made her way through the blazing downstairs would preclude her escape without at least singing the bottom of her nightgown, Pilchak claimed. But the nightgown and her bare feet were unscathed, he reminded the jury.

Finally, Pilchak noted Mrs. Wood's statements to her friend the morning of the fire. In the panic of a raging fire, "You have to wonder how reliable the testimony of Dr. Patinga is when he

couldn't find a missing rib and couldn't find that part of a lung was missing," he testified. "If Dr. Patinga had been confused looking at a corpse, he might get confused looking at a picture of Dora Wood." From her picture, Dr. Patinga described Mrs. Wood's injuries as "flash burns" that would result from a quick exposure to intense heat.

Erikson, Sterling suggested, was "spoofing" with the jury in his testimony about the origin of the fire. Walled Lake volunteer fireman Dennis Flowers testified last week that, while investigating the Wood home, Erikson told him the fire "could have come from outside" the home. Erikson gave no indication of this in his testimony before the jury.

After a thorough account of his autopsy of Harold Wood's charred body, the defense attorney last week questioned why Dr. Patinga had not noted that Mr. Wood was missing 40 percent of one lung from surgery several years prior to the 1981 fire.

Mrs. Wood reported she thought Rodriguez made a tape recording of his initial four-hour interrogation of her about the fire. This interrogation was "reduced" to three typed pages when presented to the court. Sterling suggested the investigator withheld the full tape from the court or even had it destroyed because it did nothing to further the prosecution's case against Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Wood gave Rodriguez a total of 11 statements during his investigation of the case. "If Dora Wood is as smart as (the prosecution) says she is and as guilty as they say she is, she would have cut out the statements," Sterling said.

Mrs. Wood had learned to live with her husband's sexuality, Sterling suggested. But even if the 76-year-old woman wanted to be rid of her husband, "there were more sophisticated ways," Sterling suggested.

"What about all the things in that home that she owned? With all this plotting and scheming, she didn't make any provision to save any of her money or possessions. She didn't even put her teeth in!" Pilchak claimed the last thing Dora Wood would say if she was innocent was, "I murdered my husband." But in his rebuttal, Sterling maintained: "When she said, 'I murdered my husband,' that was the guarantee she did not do so."

The prosecution's facts were "a long, long way short" of proving "beyond a reasonable doubt" that Mrs. Wood set her house on fire to kill her husband of 34 years, Sterling concluded.

The 12-member jury agreed.

Resident protests vehicle ordinance

NOVI — A resident has complained that the city is harassing him by enforcing an ordinance which prohibits the parking of motor homes in residential areas.

Douglas Armstrong told the city council recently that he is being "selectively" abused by the ordinance department. "I've said other residents in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision park motor homes and similar equipment without being ticketed by the city's enforcement officer."

"I don't know why this is being done," said Armstrong. "There's been one complaint against me that I know of. I realize there's an ordinance and why it's there, but we went through the subdivision and found 10 different vehicles in violation of the ordinance, and none of them have received a warning or a ticket."

Armstrong also said the enforcement problem has been an on-going thing. "I'm being made a scapegoat and I wish we could be stopped. I feel I am being picked on."

City Manager Edward Kriewald responded that the city has received a number of complaints about Armstrong's motor home, which were of a nature that the city "had to pursue them to determine if it was legally or illegally parked."

Kriewald reminded the council of the chain of events leading to the issuance of a ticket, saying: "You'll remember that at one point we were talking about having to station an ordinance officer overnight to determine if the motor home was moved. We found that it's not incumbent upon the city to prove it has been parked there, but you (Armstrong) have the burden of proof to show it hasn't been parked. We've just done our job," Kriewald said.

City Attorney David Fried told Armstrong that the city has spent a lot of time on the matter. "There's been a lot of concern about issuing a violation in the first place. It was issued because complaints were registered. I believe you have a justifiable concern. If there are violating the ordinance, we need to find out why you are being singled out."

Armstrong submitted a list of people in the subdivision he believes are violating the ordinance and told the council he believes the ordinance is unreasonable.

"Most storage areas have a specific time for you to get in and out," Armstrong said. "When you're working, it's difficult to meet their schedule. I think 24 hours is totally unfair. You can't set up in 24 hours to go on a trip. It's not like packing a car."

The matter was turned over to the city administration to determine if Armstrong is being unfairly singled out by enforcement of the ordinance.

Hook raps attorney

WALLED LAKE — Dora Wood was charged with first degree murder because "there was no one else around they could attribute the crime to," one of her attorneys said after the eight-day trial.

Bruce Thorburn made the statement before Channel 7 television cameras Friday, September 30, after his 76-year-old client was acquitted.

The comment incensed Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook, who said this week the attorney's statement only reflected a biased opinion. The suggestion that "law enforcement agencies involved (in the case) were bound to arrest someone to solve a homicide in order to save face is sick," responded Hook.

Hook was charged with first degree murder in the burning death of her husband, Harold, in July, 1981. The trial "was certainly not a case of the police against the defendant as some would imply, but the culmination of a lengthy two-year investigation," Hook said.

"We're not the ones who decided to take it to trial," he added. Hundreds of hours were spent on the investigation, which produced "sufficient evidence...to believe that the defendant was responsible for the death of her spouse. Apparently others thought so, too, as warrants were issued the facts examined."

Hook said he was satisfied with the outcome of the trial. "We felt we had a case. We feel we exercised our right under the criminal justice system. That's as it should be," said Hook.

"I'm a firm believer in the system," he continued. "Obviously (the jurors) thought there was a reasonable doubt as to her guilt."

"They had reasons for charging (Wood)," Thorburn conceded when contacted about his comments before the television cameras last week. "But obviously the jurors didn't agree."

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The Walled Lake Consolidated School District does not discriminate against any person on the basis of sex. No person shall be denied the benefits of, or be excluded from, participation in any educational programs or activities on the basis of sex as required by Sections 901 and 902 of the Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 (86 Stat. 373, 374-20, U.S.C. 1681, 1682) and by the regulations issued by the Secretary of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare (45 C.F.R. 86.1 et Seq.). No person shall be discriminated against on the basis of sex with respect to employment in educational programs and activities in school districts subject to the provisions of this law and these regulations.

Any inquiries concerning the application of Title IX and the regulations referred to above may be directed to Dr. Barry W. Roseborough, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel of the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools and the designated Title IX Compliance Officer pursuant to 45 C.F.R. 86.8 (a), or to the Director of the Office for Civil Rights, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Public Notice is being issued pursuant to Sections 86.8 (a) and 86.9 (a) of the regulations referred to above.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel
Walled Lake Consolidated Schools
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Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, October 5, 1983

Competition putting spice in 1984 autos

By KEVIN WILSON

Second of two articles

If there's such a thing as a grudge match within the U.S. auto industry it's Ford vs. Chrysler.

Aside from the personality factor involving Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca and many of his top aides' former ties with Ford, these two manufacturers are both fighting to increase their market shares as they recover from recent difficulties.

Both have placed their hopes in a range of 1984 models featuring high technology routes to improved performance and convenience, targeting buyers who want something more than mere fuel economy during this apparent rebound of the American love affair with the automobile.

The fourth U.S.-headquartered automaker (General Motors' new offerings were covered last week), American Motors, carves its own niche in the market with a range of economy cars designed by French partner Renault and with four-wheel drive specialty vehicles from its Jeep division.

News for the 1984 model year from these three manufacturers is outlined below.

CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH /DODGE

Two new car lines shared by Chrysler/Plymouth and Dodge dealers plant the pentastar in new territory. The Chrysler Laser and Dodge Daytona are front-wheel drive sporting cars competing with Ford's Mustang, GM's Camaro/Firebird twins and several import entries. Come January, the heavily-publicized Plymouth Voyager/Dodge Caravan small vans will be available.

Both lines are really unique to Chrysler — the Laser/Daytona being the only U.S.-built front-drive entries in their class while the Voyager/Caravan represent a new concept mid-way between a station wagon and a van.

Chrysler turbocharged its mainstay 2.2 liter four-cylinder this fall to lift it from 99 horsepower to 142. While the turbo-motor is the heart of the performance offerings it is offered as an option on several models.

Laser is giving Chrysler dealers a boost this fall second only to the excitement of the new Pentastar. Chrysler/Plymouth in Walled Lake last Thursday, the official introduction date.

"We've had Porsche-owners trading in for Laser," he added. "It's being received very well. It's competitive with 2-28, Firebird, the Toyota Supra,

and normally-aspirated modes. The linkage has been simplified for surer, swifter shifting action.

The Daytona at Dodge dealers is basically the same car, except for trim items with the Dodge carrying "ground effect" side panels and larger spoilers. Brighter color combinations and similar trim items. The Daytona comes in base, Daytona Turbo and Turbo Z models.

Only one Laser remained on Shuman's showroom floor at Pontiac Trail and Commerce Road, a dark red base model with the turbocharged engine option listed at \$11,500. The top-line Laser XE features an array of electronics along with the high-performance engine and sporting suspension and is selling in the \$13,000 range, Zielinski said.

Advanced technology is a major part of the Chrysler story for '84 and the Laser XE is the flagship in that regard. The turbo engine has a unique performance offerings it is offered as an option on several models.

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Chrysler Laser is sport coupe with turbo engine, gives company performance entry



Ford Thunderbird continues to sell well, dealer reports

FORD/LINCOLN/MERCURY

Having introduced the Tempo/Topaz lines in the spring, Ford Motor Company is left with only the Lincoln Mark VII as its totally-new design for fall introductions, but there's a lot of other activity exciting addition to our line," said Kevin Mallon, sales manager at McDonald Ford in Northville, where he expects to accept delivery in the next week or two.

The Mark VII follows the rounded aerodynamic styling theme set by the Ford Thunderbird and Tempo models, carrying the look into the luxury class and leaving little doubt that Ford is serious about its bid to establish a unique styling identity.

Like the other manufacturers, Ford's performance image is getting a lift this fall. Here the news is Mustang and Mercury Capri. The SVO Mustang, designed by Ford's Special Vehicles Operations division (basically a racing and research group) is the unchallenged top of the heap and is likely to sell for over \$15,000. A new sleek nose and biplane rear spoiler distinguish the SVO clearly from lesser Mustangs, with a fuel-injected, turbocharged 2.3 liter engine with intercooler for more horsepower

There will be only 5,000 SVO Mustangs, but Ford has other tricks up its sleeve to compete with Camaro/Firebird and the new Laser and Daytona.

The fuel-injected 302-cubic inch V-8 going into Mustang GT and Capri boasts 200 horsepower, besting the GM entries' 190 in the pony car class, where the horsepower race never really went away.

The non-SVO 2.3 liter turbo is available in these cars also, and for the first time is offered in the Mustang convertible.

Dodge does lose two models this year — the 400 and the Mirada have been discontinued.

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Business Briefs

JOHN J. SCHUSTER of Novi has been named an associate at Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers. The promotion was announced by President Daniel Schaan.

BEVERLY HOME HEALTH CARE of Novi celebrated its first anniversary with an open house September 23. The agency is located in Beverly Manor Convalescent Home on Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

MARTY FELDMAN, owner of Marty Feldman Chevrolet in Novi, is shown here turning over the keys of a brand new 1984 Chevrolet to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sharp Sr. and their son, Bruce Jr. Standing next to Feldman is Bob West of the Canton Corvette Club which sponsored a fund-raiser and donated the proceeds to the Sharp family.

HELEN MONROE, a registered nurse and director of the agency, said "It has been a rewarding year for our staff because of the acceptance we have received from the community. We have been able to assist in the rehabilitation of many patients who now are able to live independently in their own homes."

MICHIGAN MEDICAL SERVICE, Incorporated, a subsidiary of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, has changed its name to Diversified Technologies, Incorporated, also known as Diversitec, Incorporated.

JUDY HODGSON of Northville recently joined Bruce Roy Reay, Inc. as a Realtor Associate responsible for assisting prospective healthy buyers and sellers in the Northville area.

RICHARD HOFFMAN, M.D., of Novi has joined the staff of the Delray Community Health Center serving the Delray Community in southwest Detroit.

KIRK ANDERSON was appointed vice president for institutional marketing at Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America. The appointment was announced September 13 by C. William Caldwell, senior vice president of affiliated and institutional marketing.

JIM MULLA of Northville, president and general manager of Gannett Broadcasting Company, will serve as FM radio chairman for the United Foundation 1983 Torch Drive.

BURT GAVITT has been named western regional manager of Tab Products Company in Palo Alto, California.

DAVID O. LAIDLAW of Milford, has been promoted by the National Bank of Detroit from director of Corporate Communications to vice president of the Public Relations Division.

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JEAN LAUWERS NEEDLEPOINT at 40500 Twelve Mile in Novi will conduct an art and craft fair/open house Sunday, October 9 from noon to 6 p.m. In event of rain, the event will be October 16.

MURPHY has created an economic planning council comprised of representatives from business, industry and government leaders.

VITAL OPTIONS has certified Emily Helmreich of Milford as one of its instructors. Helmreich teaches the classes held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon.

PLANTE MORAN, a certified public accountant firm, was commissioned to advise the group. The committee will contact corporations, both domestic and foreign, in an attempt to convince them to do business in southeast Michigan and Oakland County.

VITAL OPTIONS, founded in 1976, promotes self-awareness and the joy of living through physical fitness and preventive health care. The exercise program stresses three important components of a perfect workout—flexibility, muscle endurance and aerobic activity.

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Murphy cites investment

Oakland County is spending \$500,000 on economic development in an effort to attract business, said County Executive Daniel T. Murphy in a recent talk to the Southfield Chamber of Commerce.

Murphy has created an economic planning council comprised of representatives from business, industry and government leaders.

Vital Options has certified Emily Helmreich of Milford as one of its instructors. Helmreich teaches the classes held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon.

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Vital Options, founded in 1976, promotes self-awareness and the joy of living through physical fitness and preventive health care. The exercise program stresses three important components of a perfect workout—flexibility, muscle endurance and aerobic activity.

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Michigan Mirror

Some changes have been made, but the state legislature is busy with other problems, he said. In the meantime, businesses located in other states and ship products to Michigan.

The county used to spend \$50,000 on unemployment benefits," noted the county executive. "But since the county has come under the state unemployment act, we spend \$300,000.

Business representatives complained both about the rules themselves, which they said in some instances frustrate purposes of state law, and about the attitude of the regulators.

"I can't help feeling a portion of the unemployment problem in this state is related to excessive regulations which are burdensome, unnecessary and relate little to the enhancement of employee safety," said James Fearh of Consumers Power Company, testifying for the Michigan Manufacturers Association.

Fearh criticized the state for frequently leading the way in imposing health and safety rules, in some cases he said, when no existing hazard is shown.

And he said businesses too often are placed in a position of having to prove for new sour gas sweetening facilities, because regulators will issue a citation if there is even a doubt about a rule being followed.

He added appeals process to overturn the citation is costly, time consuming and in many cases, unnecessary.

Pat Nixon of the Michigan Coalition for Clean Water said much of the problem was failure by agencies to follow the administrative procedures act, particularly in issuing guidelines outside the rulemaking process, and therefore without public hearings or review by the joint committee.

Representative Michael Griffin (D-Jackson), chairman of the joint committee, said the committee would begin meeting with officials from the agencies and divisions within the agencies and let them justify the regulations.

He suggested the law be changed to provide that regulations imposed outside the act's provisions be declared invalid from the outset and for the agencies to pay for legal costs incurred by a business fighting the invalid regulation.

Representatives from health maintenance organizations criticized the many rules which they said imposed special burdens and inhibit their ability to effectively compete with more conventional health care providers.

Aian Suits of Health Central of Lansing said such rules run counter to public policy authorizing HMO's in an attempt to hold down medical costs.

He cited one instance where a new Health Central office was delayed six months while the Department of Public Health reviewed its application for certificate of need and in the meantime, two doctors established offices in the city of the proposed office.

Suits said the certificate of need should not be required for HMO service expansion areas.

Mike Haines, chair of the Legal and Legislative Committee of the Michigan Oil and Gas Association, cited several rules which he said present "significant problems" for the oil and gas exploratory industry.

He urged the lesser standard for sulfur dioxide emissions to put more emphasis on economic reasonableness for new sour gas sweetening facilities, and exception for venting "minor" amounts of sour gas, elimination of a requirement to notify adjacent property owners of exploration activities, and implementation of rules providing for self-inspection of flammable gas and liquid storage and filling locations.

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Summer over \$3 billion

Travelers spent record amounts in Michigan this summer, pumping \$3.17 billion into the state economy between Memorial and Labor Days, the governor announced last week.

"Thanks to aggressive marketing, an imaginative promotion program, and our Commerce Department and Travel Bureau innovations, travel continues to make significant contributions to Michigan's economic health," Governor James Blanchard said.

This was the third consecutive year in which combined direct and indirect spending by travelers is expected to exceed a \$10 billion contribution to the Michigan economy.

Michigan Travel Bureau figures indicate that travel activity in the state this summer was up more than four percent over 1982's strong showing, while consumer spending was up the same week to four percent — increasing direct spending by as much as \$128 million and indirect spending by an additional \$99.8 million — for a total summer impact of \$22.1 billion above the 1982 level of \$2.94 billion.

Travel Bureau director Jack S. Wilson said one of the most encouraging signs was that all geographic areas of the state showed upward signs consistently all summer.

Traffic counts, the single most significant travel indicator, were up 3.5 percent over summer 1982, with increases in 14 of the 15 weeks.

Mackinac Bridge crossings were up 13 consecutive weeks, peaking the week before Labor Day at 102,679 vehicles — a 15.4 percent increase over the same week in 1982.

Weekend lodging was up 3.4 percent, with nearly 70 percent of the establishments polled reporting more guests than in 1982.

The Upper Peninsula showed some of the strongest travel gains in the state," Blanchard noted. "Lodging was up 6.7 percent — well above the state average — while the U.P. traffic count showed the strongest increase in the state, up 10 percent from last year."

Day use in state parks was up 25 percent over summer 1982, with increases by as much as 18 percent (overcoming a slow start to break even on the season), total summer inquiries to travel bureaus were up 8.5 percent and jump arm distributions were up 19.1 percent over 1982 levels to set new record highs.

Wilson credited an aggressive advertising campaign, new marketing efforts, computerized information handling, and new literature design (including the new Michigan Book) for the increased activity.

Those who would prefer a refund can't get it right away, since Continental's filing for protection under federal bankruptcy laws bars it from providing refunds now.

Those with tickets should keep them and take a photocopy to Joseph Heston, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, 555 Rusk—Seventh Floor, Houston, Texas, 77002. Include in the request for refund the Continental case number, which is 8304019 H2S.

The Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Income Tax Practitioners (NAITP) will conduct a workshop Saturday, October 15 on IRAs, pension plans, rollovers and lump sum distributions.

Speakers from the E.F. Hutton Company and IRS are scheduled for the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. event at the Hillside Inn, 4160 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

Cost \$15 and includes workshop and lunch. Credit for three CEC hours is available. The informative workshops are open to anyone and include discussion of tax relationship and different kinds of plans.

In the Northville area, contact Gerry Besh at 349-6103 for reservations before October 10. There is an additional \$5 charge for registration at the door.

Other contact persons are, in the Plymouth area, Harry Lee, 455-9880 and in the Livonia area Loraine Hewitt, 464-6221.

Lincoln buyers will find the Continental has received a minor facelift along the aero lines in muted form seen on the

Continued from 1

vertible. The third power option is a fuel-injected 3.8 liter V-6.

The new Mark VII isn't leaving performance to the European luxury cars either — the 5.0 liter V-8 powers it through a four-speed overdrive automatic transmission.

There's an LSC performance version with beefed-up suspension and tires. Even in standard form, the new Mark has a unique electronic air suspension system (Goodyear-made) an electronic instrument panel, four-wheel disc brakes and later this year, the new Mark will have a turbocharged BMW diesel. It's rounded styling is a distinct break from the past and resembles most closely the Thunderbird.

Meanwhile, the Thunderbird itself moves from strength to strength, according to Mallon, appealing to a wider range of customers.

"When it was first introduced we were selling more high-priced 'Birds' — now there are more Turbo Coupes going out, more middle-range 'Birds. It's a more even mix."

Mallon adds that the Tempo has been a "super car" for us, we're selling a considerably higher number than had been anticipated.

And his Mercury sister, Topaz, give Ford a front-drive family car a step up from the economical Escort just when the market seems to be moving in that direction.

"Attitudes are changing and not necessarily in regard to fuel economy," Mallon said. "People want performance, they want conveniences and luxury but they still want fuel economy."

That combination is what's prompting the move to turbocharging, which

produces more power with only minor losses in fuel economy. Ford had its 2.3 liter turbo motor last year (in both Mustang and Thunderbird) and adds a 1.6 liter turbo this year.

The newly-boosted engine goes into the EXP (Mercury's LX7) in both Mustang and Thunderbird which is added to EXP and in an Escort GT that joins the growing class of performance-variants on the econobox theme and will compete with Chrysler's Omni/Horizon, the Volkswagen Rabbit GT and several import models.

Like Chrysler and some GM divisions, Ford has replaced carburetors with fuel injection in many models, since electronically-controlled injection assists in the struggle to maintain horsepower while meeting emissions requirements and retaining fuel economy.

Ford also has a new 2.0 liter diesel engine that goes into Escort/Lynx and Tempo/Topaz.

Other Ford news includes demise of the Fairmont/Zephyr line and minor refinements to the popular LTD and Mercury Marquis introduced last year.

The optional V-6 is now fuel-injected. So are all Thunderbird engines for the new model year.

The T-Bird's sister, Mercury Cougar, brings back the XLT-7 option. It's essentially the high performance Thunderbird Turbo Coupe in Mercury garb.

Ford, too, is carrying over some large, rear-drive cars once labelled "dinosaurs." The LTD Crown Victoria has optional brougham roof, formal roofline and opera lamps, while Mercury's Grand Marquis gets thicker carpeting.

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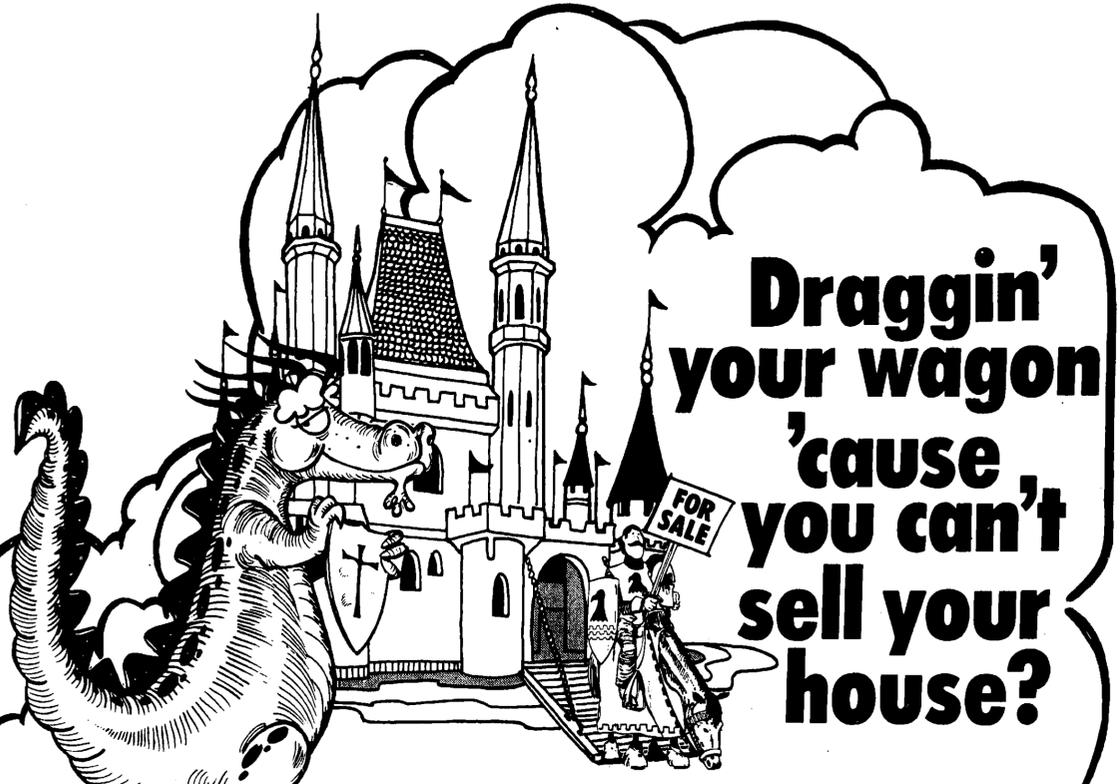
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Draggin' your wagon 'cause you can't sell your house?

JUST ONE CALL TO THE GREEN SHEET CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

We reach over 64,000 homes in Livingston County, Milford, South Lyon, Northville and Novi Walled Lake areas in the MONDAY GREEN SHEET EAST GREEN SHEET & WEST GREEN SHEET

Check out these classifications to suit your advertising needs...

Table with 4 columns: PERSONAL, FOR RENT, HOUSEHOLD, and EMPLOYMENT. Lists various services and their rates.

JUST ONE CALL CAN DO IT ALL!!!

Listing of advertising agencies: BRIGHTON ARGUS, COUNTY ARGUS/PINCKNEY POST, COUNTY ARGUS/HARTLAND HERALD, FOWLERVILLE REVIEW, NOVI NEWS, SOUTH LYON HERALD, LIVINGSTON COUNTY PRESS, NORTHVILLE RECORD, MILFORD TIMES.



Text describing the Bargain Barrel service: 'If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price. Ask our advertising manager to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and we will bill you \$2.00. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)'



102 Auctions, 103 Garage & Rummage Sales, 104 Household Goods. Multiple small advertisements for various items and services.

ECK TRAVEL TRAILER ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 at 11:00 A.M. 7384 Dexter—Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter, Mich.

PUBLIC AUCTION — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 10:00 A.M. 4032 CORLEY LAKE RD. PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN

PUBLIC AUCTION SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8TH, 1:00 P.M. 337 BROPHY RD. HOWELL, MICHIGAN

ANTIQUE SOLID WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE. WITABLE, BUFFET & CHAIRS: Antique Hall Tree, oval, 12 place, 12 chairs, 12 place, 12 chairs.

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ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER. HOWELL, PHONEY: 517-548-3145

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

NEW YORKER'S
12 IN STOCK
83's AND 84's



AS LOW AS **\$12,775** Plus TT & L

Stock no. 3C213 Beige and crystal, 50/50 seats, front & rear floor mats, 2.6 engine, rear window defrost, vanity mirrors, undercoating, cruise control, power seats, power windows, AM/FM stereo-cassette, premium speaker, sport handling, tilt wheel, leather wrapped steering wheel, spare tire, and air-conditioning.

Just A Little Out Of The Way From High Prices

John Colone
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.
145 E. Main (M-36) Downtown Pinckney
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
FREE Loaners to our Service Customers
878-3152 or 878-6086

WILSON FORD & MERCURY
USED CAR *Inventory Clearance*

| | |
|--|--|
| '79 MERCURY COUGAR 4 Door \$3995 | '81 FAIRMONT 4 DR. Automatic, 6 Cyl., Air, 2-Tone \$5595 |
| '80 ZEPHER 4 DR. Automatic, Air Condition \$4295 | '79 FAIRMONT Automatic Transmission \$3495 |
| '80 FAIRMONT 2 DR. Automatic, Air, 4 Cylinder \$3995 | '80 MUSTANG 4 Cylinder, 4 Speed \$4795 |
| '82 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP 4 Speed, 15,000 miles \$6695 | '79 T-BIRD Automatic, Air, 27,000 Miles \$4895 |

SAVE! CLEARANCE PRICES ON 1983 DEMO'S 1983 CARS & TRUCKS

WILSON Ford & Mercury
878 W. Grand River, Brighton
New to Mercur's, Extra Aves. (313) 227-1171
OPEN SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

Livingston County's
DODGE TRUCK CENTER

1984 Dodge Power Ram W100 4x4

Auto, 318 Engine, Gauges, AM Radio w/Clock, Stabilizer Bar, 5600 G.V.W., 5 Mud & Snow Tires. Stk. no. 4T010

\$9788 Plus TT & L

Dodge Ram 50 Custom

4 Speed, 2000 c.c. Engine, Spare Tire. Stk. no. 3T278

\$5688 Plus TT & L

Just A Little Out Of The Way From High Prices

John Colone
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.
145 E. Main (M-36) Downtown Pinckney
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
FREE Loaners to our Service Customers
878-3152 or 878-6086

1983
Truck Invoice Sell-a-thon
20 Full-size & S-10 To Choose From!

And look at just one of our examples

S-10 Pickup
Retail Price.....\$7303²⁴
Invoice Price.....\$6526

Wendover
Keep That Green GM Fleet
With Genuine GM Parts

MITCHELL-STACHLER
CHEVROLET-OLDS
307 W. Grand River, Fowlerville (517) 223-9129

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER

This Week's Specials

1978 Granada
2 Dr., Auto.
ONLY \$1695

1983 Mustang G.T.
3000 Miles, 5.0 H.O. engine, 4 spd., air, stereo, TRX package.
ONLY \$9900

1975 Mercedes 240 D
Auto, air, stereo, looks & drives great.
ONLY \$7900

1982 Ford Club Wagon 8 Passenger Window Van
351, auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, cap-tain's chairs.
ONLY \$10,450

1982 Fairmont 4 Dr.
Auto, 5 cyl., air, stereo, cloth trim, bucket seats.
ONLY \$5150

1982 Ford Courier Pick-Up
XLT package, 5 spd., factory exc. truck.
ONLY \$5400

1979 Bronco 4x4
V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., stereo, two different tops, low miles, like new.
\$7600

1981 Chev Citation 4 Dr. Hatchback
V-6, auto, p.s., p.b.
\$3950

1979 Granada 2 Dr.
6 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., stereo.
ONLY \$2995

1978 LTD 4 Dr.
V-8, auto, air, p.s., p.b., cloth trim.
ONLY \$2590

1980 LTD 4 Dr.
V-8, auto., air, cloth trim
ONLY \$5400.

1982 Escort 4 Dr.
Air, auto, stereo, low miles.
ONLY \$5400

1981 Lynx 2 Dr.
L.S. package, auto, p.s., p.b., stereo, cassette, two-tone paint, moon roof.
ONLY \$4300

1978 Mark VI Cartier Series
Full power, tilt, cruise, leather, rally wheels, stereo.
ONLY \$7777
From

13% INT. UP TO 72 MONTH FINANCING

OPEN SATURDAY
EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
At The Top Of The Hill
NOWELL Since 1968 **546-2266**

Livingston County's No. 1 Cadillac Dealer

1/4 MILLION DOLLAR REDUCTION SALE

| | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1982 BUICK ELECTRA Mint, Loaded U338A | 1982 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 dr. 2 door, A.C. cloth seats U338A | 1982 BUICK REGAL Low Miles U173P | 1978 DELTA 4 dr U379A | 1982 CHEV. BLAZER Diesel, 4x4, Perfect for plowing U375A | 1978 CHEV. PICK-UP NICE U373A |
|---|--|--|--------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|

1981 OLDS DELTA 88
Nice Car
U384A
 1978 CUTLASS SUPREME Sharp U321A | 1978 CHEV. PICK-UP Sharp, lots of miles left U376C | 1981 OLDS DELTA Nice Car, Good Tires U358A | 1981 CUTLASS NICE CAR U299A | '82 BUICK RIVERIA Low miles, mint cond U276A |

SUPERIOR TRADE INS UNDER \$2500
1976 Buick Regal
1973 Chev Suburban
1978 Mustang

1977 Buick Wagon
1977 Buick Regal
1980 Chevette

SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC
8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

MON.-THUR. TIL 9 P.M. NOW OPEN SATURDAYS

Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

Demo Reduction Sale
Special Prices
ALL MUST GO

Sale Ends Oct. 12th
Mon. & Thurs. TIL 9:00 NOW OPEN SATURDAYS

SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC
8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

Livingston Counties No. 1 GMC Dealer

Superior Savings On Trucks
G.M.'s S-15 PICK UP

1000 lbs. Payload
Wide Side
4 Cyl., 4 Speed
Radial Tires

Soon to be in stock
or Order Today

\$6368⁰⁰ Plus Taxes

SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC
8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

MON.-THUR. TIL 9 P.M. Now Open Saturday

BUY UNDERWOOD

You're Invited To Come And Meet Our Latest Addition

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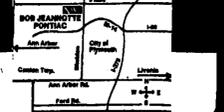
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O. Please discuss migraine. How do these headaches differ from other kinds? What is the best treatment? Does a person outgrow them? Is allergy the cause?

A. There are different kinds of migraine headaches. The "classic" kind is the one usually referred to. It is the kind of headache that produces pain on one side of the head, which is preceded by what is called "aura," a vision disturbance, or some other neurological symptom, such as a weakness in a limb.

Classic migraine produces a throbbing, pulsating pain, usually accompanied by scalp tenderness. The pain is deep and dull and centered around the person's temple or eye area. Symptoms and the preceding warning signs differ from patient to patient, but usually the individual patient has the same set of symptoms with each episode.

Frequently, migraine can be prevented by avoiding certain trigger events that seem to set them off in some patients. There is a wide range of them — sleep loss, bright lights, loud noise, hunger from missing meals and certain foods.

Others include alcohol, and nitrate, MSG, and tyramine-containing foods, or chocolate, and tobacco smoking.



poet's corner

Dream Me
Dream me into the treetops
Into a hammock of mist
Slung from a top floor
Bed or chair;
Green-pillowed curves
Cushion my mind
As I gaze out and
Dream me into the treetops.

F. A. Hasenau

A Pledge
Some day when I have cast
My fortune with the crowd
And over drink and feast
We joke, we laugh aloud,
I shall be still
Sometime, at a name,
And take my drink, my dice
And leave the game.

Martha Forstrom

Spatial Relations
There is a distant quality of mind
That blinds us
Down the sweeps of air and sound.
There are words that ride
Swift down
As waves of light.

Se we may come through space
Of son's length
As if across the sunlit realm
Of a parlor floor.

Martha Forstrom

Net Gain
Do you feel the world's against you
And all of life within it;
That everything has gone askew
Or will, most any minute?

Do you reach for something steady
To help you through the day
Yet all the while are wondering
Just how things got this way?

And then you touch another
Who is much worse off than you,
And as you reach to help him,
You find he helps you, too!

Charles E. Hutton

Crossword Consequence
I jigsaw words
Until I am green;
I hardly know
What I have seen.
All but a corner,
Or letters to solve —
Each day repeating,
"No more" is my resolve.

F. A. Hasenau

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, October 5, 1983



Novi's Steve Korte (31) rushed for big yardage against Milford

Korte piles up yardage as Wildcats top Milford

By B.J. MARTIN

Saddling up workhorse running back Steve Korte, who galloped for 176 yards and one touchdown on 24 carries, Novi's Wildcats rode over Milford 16-3 Friday to even their conference record at 1-1. Novi is 2-1 overall.

Senior Todd Crutchfield contributed his second straight solid game at quarterback, completing 10 of 22 passes for 116 yards. Seven of those catches were made by elusive tight end Dave Whitehead, who totaled 70 yards in pass receptions.

"We started bad and finished fast," observed Novi Coach John Osborne. Indeed, the Wildcats hung to a 3-3 tie at halftime. Milford picked up its points on a 37-yard field goal by Dan Mitchell, while Novi's Wade Webster answered with a 29-yarder in the second quarter.

Novi had an excellent opportunity to score late in the half, but time ran out on a pass to Whitehead that ended at the Milford two.

But in the second half, Novi dominated completely, in spite of relinquishing the ball twice inside their own 30. Each time, however, the Wildcat defense stopped Milford cold. In the whole game, the Redskins could only

mount 120 total yards on the stingy Novi defense, penetrating as far as the Novi seven just once before being pushed out of field goal range on losses and penalties.

Korte's three-yard touchdown burst capped a six-play 63-yard drive that included a 13-yard reception by Tim Ford on third and 11 to put Novi ahead to stay in the third quarter. Also keying the drive was a 29-yard pass to wide receiver Eric Balk and a 20-yard gain by Korte. Kern Stahr booted the extra point.

The Wildcats engineered a back-breaking eight-play, 66-yard drive in the third and fourth quarter to put the game on ice. Korte braced the attack with runs of 14, 10 and 29 yards and running back Eric Schuster capped it with a two-yard quick pitch plunge for six.

A mangled-up snap-and-hold connection and a subsequent incomplete pass by Stahr failed to add a 2-point conversion to Schuster's TD.

Schuster contributed 50 yards on eight carries to the Novi ground game, which exploded for 252 yards overall. Osborne attributed the big gains in part to the running of Korte and Schuster, but also cited "timely blocking" by the offensive line as pivotal in establishing the ground game.

The defensive line earned Osborne's kudos as well, in particular the work of Rod Bragg, Eric Brooks and Webster. "We played well up front and forced them to throw wide," Osborne observed.

Linebackers John Thomas and Pat Mason also contributed some defensive muscle. Thomas picked up 10 first hits and three assists, while Mason had four first hits and four assists.

Whitehead and Ford led the secondary. Whitehead intercepted two passes and Ford picked off another.

The Wildcats now must gear up for a grudge match against defending KVC champion Lakeland. The 1-2 Eagles are off to one of their roughest starts in recent years, but Osborne isn't looking at their record.

"They have some fine ballplayers," he said. "They have an excellent defense and a couple guys who go 6-5 up front. With Webster potentially doubling this week (due to injury), it's going to be hard to contain them."

Osborne and returning players from the '82 Wildcats have one other score to settle with the Eagles — last year's 7-0 loss that dropped Novi out of the running for the KVC title.

High-flying Warrior harriers race to 4th straight victory

Dennis Keeney and his Walled Lake Western harriers are still piling up the victories.

The Warriors raced to an easy 16-14 victory over Farmington Harrison last week to up their record to 4-0 on the season and 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (W.L.A.).

The Warriors grabbed the top four positions against Harrison and then claimed the sixth and eighth spots as well. Distance ace Kyle Chura was fourth in the county meet.

"If we get four or five runners up a time of 15:34, Mark Wagner was second in 15:46, while Don Mazur garnered third in 16:21 and Steve Creech took fourth in 16:22.

Rounding out the Warrior scoring were Rick Peck in sixth (16:56) and Tom Julien in eighth (17:11).

The Warriors complete their dual meet season against Plymouth Canton tomorrow (Thursday) and then compete in the Oakland County Invitational on Saturday. Last year Western was fourth in the county meet.

"It should be a real test for us, just like the county meet," said Keeney, coach of the Warrior squad. "It should be a five-team battle. Lakeland is the team to beat."

Approximately 30 teams are expected to compete in the meet which will be held at Marbansh MetroPark at 10:30 a.m.

The Warriors will compete in the Redford Invitational at Casa Benton on October 11 at 4 p.m. Western finished second in the meet last year.

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Amazing Warriors now 8-0 on season

The Walled Lake Western girls' basketball team keeps on impressing the sages who pick the state's top basketball teams, as the Warriors boosted their season-long win streak to eight games last week.

"I've got to keep all this in perspective," said Coach Tom Stienier said after the Warriors' 42-36 win over Waterford Mott in a non-conference game last Thursday. Two days earlier, Western whipped previously undefeated Livonia Bentley 54-41 in a key Western Lakes Activities Association game.

"We're lucky to be where we're at considering our first two games," Stienier said, referring to early-season squeakers over Livonia Stevenson and Lakeland.

Val Hall, the Warriors' outstanding 6'3" junior center, continued her offensive leadership with 12 points and nine rebounds against Mott, while Betty Gross scored six and Pam Rowen and Sue Baglow added five points each.

Western rolled out to a 13-0 lead by the end of the first quarter and mounted a 16-0 margin before Mott could score in the second period.

"Our defense broke down at that point," Stienier said. "No joke — the Corsairs mounted a very impressive comeback going into the final eight minutes of play the Warriors held a 35-28 margin, but Mott tallied the next eight points to seize a 36-35 lead. Western turned it right around again, however, and reeled off the next seven points to win."

"I kind of expected a let-down from the Bentley game at the start of the Mott game, but it didn't happen until later in the game," said Stienier.

"I'm really pleased with the girls' progress so far. As long as they understand that we still have a long way to go, we'll be all right. The Mott game was one of ups and downs for us."

Western's conference win over Bentley was one of its nicer wins of the season, according to Stienier.

Hall, still not at 100 percent because of a stomach injury, paced the Warriors with 20 points, 10 in a starting fourth quarter that saw the Warriors hit nine of 10 free throws to tie the victory. The junior center added 12 rebounds.

Sherry Davis added 14 points, while Gross added seven and Betty Yarmak came off the bench and played impressively, scoring six points. Stienier cited the defensive work of Nancy Leach on the Bulldogs' Laurie Day as a major factor in the victory.

"We matched up really well there — Day had just been written up for her other games and Nancy held her to eight points," Stienier said. "I'm really pleased with our bench people. It's great to find others from the bench who can come in and play like that for us," he added.

Western met Plymouth Canton Tuesday and will take on talented Walled Lake Central tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. "You can throw records out the window this week," said Stienier of the cross-town rivalry.

Western's Jayvees delayed the start of Tuesday's game by taking two overtimes to defeat Bentley 53-30.



Novi's Sue Rasinske (52) battles for a loose ball

Glagola leads Western past Harrison harriers

Walled Lake Western's girls' cross-country squad topped its dual meet record to 3-1 last week with an impressive 20-40 victory over Western Lakes Activities Association (W.L.A.A.) foe Farmington Harrison.

The Warriors face Plymouth Canton tomorrow (Thursday) before entering the Oakland County Invitational this Saturday. The 30-team race will be held at Marshbanks MetroPark with boys starting at 10:30 a.m. and girls at 11 a.m.

Coming off a strong third place finish in the Shrine Invitational a week and a half ago, the Warriors easily outran Harrison, claiming the second through sixth positions.

Betsy Glagola led the Warriors by finishing second in 20:02. Sara Nimmo was third in 20:16, while Audrey Skoneczny finished fourth (20:20), Lori Ploot was fifth (20:22) and Heather Gillespie was sixth (20:36).

"It makes me happy to see the girls running together like that," commented Kim McKinley, coach of the Warrior runners.

McKinley said the Warriors are now setting their sites on the Oakland County meet. Western finished third in the county last year, and McKinley is looking for even better things this time around.

"There will be a lot of good teams. Milford is the team we want to run ahead of. If we run ahead of them we're ahead of just about everybody," she said. "We're going for the top two this year."

After the county meet, the Warriors will run in the Redford Union Invitational on October 11. Last year the squad finished third behind Livonia Churchill and Redford Union.

"I think our chances are better this year," said McKinley. "It's the first time we'll be seeing Churchill and they're always tough."



Novi's Lori Zimmerman is undefeated at 4th singles in the KVC

Wildcat netters set for KVC title match

Ten Novi girls will be trying to win the school's first-ever Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) tennis championship at the league tourney this Friday at Hartland — and it looks like they have a good shot.

Oh, the Brighton team has different ideas — after all, the Bulldog netters have yet to lose in the KVC and handed the Wildcats their only KVC loss early in the season. But Novi has plenty of strong seeds in the tourney and has made conspicuous improvement at all singles and doubles positions. It's going to take a good team to top the Wildcats.

"If we hadn't played Brighton so early in the season, it might have been different," said Novi Coach Donna Polinsky. "We've got some players right now who still haven't lost in KVC competition."

Novi raised its KVC record to 4-1 last week by defeating Hartland and Howell in two league contests preceded Monday by a "sort-of" upset win over Kingwood, a school which is always among the state's best tennis teams.

"That was something of an exhibition match," Polinsky explained. "They usually don't play their best players against us, and I think we just surprised them last week."

Nothing an impressive win at first singles was Dana Reynolds, 6-4, 6-3. Lisa Polinsky lost in three sets at second singles. But Lisa Polka won 6-3, 6-1 and Lori Zimmerman won 6-1, 6-2 at third and fourth singles, respectively.

Novi paired doubles team of Colleen McGuire and Shelly Bleicher sealed the victory by winning 6-3, 7-5 after the first two Novi doubles teams dropped tough three-set matches.

Dianne Malia and Kelly Case fell 5-7, 7-6, 3-6 in doubles, while Jill Irwin and Linda Chasse fell 4-6, 6-1, 5-6 at second doubles.

The Wildcats returned to league play Wednesday and smashed Hartland 7-0. The Eagles only took Lisa Polka and the Malia-Case duo to three sets. In a weird three-singles contest, Polka wiped out her opponent 6-0 in the first set, then dropped the second 7 before rebounding for an easy 6-1 win in the third.

"The whole team is showing improvement," Valenti noted, pointing out the squad's inexperience — its biggest vulnerability — is showing signs of future promise.

"It's silly to talk about having a strong offense right now, but we've got a lot of youngsters seeing a lot of playing time. Most of the upperclassmen played soccer for the first time in high school, while the freshmen this year played rec league and travel team ball. Those freshmen will have come up playing soccer. That's what we have to look forward to."

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Lakeland snaps Novi's home-court win streak

By B.J. MARTIN

It was fun while it lasted.

For 18 straight regular-season home appearances, beginning in 1981 — 11 league games — Novi's girls' basketball team went to its own lockers celebrating a win.

Then along came Lakeland and outstanding power forward Therese Sauski last Thursday. It wasn't even close — the Eagles thrashed Novi 47-28.

"I'm kind of mystified," said Novi Coach Bill Ayotte of his team, which opened the season with five straight wins, but has dropped its last two games, both to league rivals. Novi is now 2-2 in Kensington Valley Conference play.

"We're having a lot of trouble," Ayotte said. "Our shooting's poor. We're not moving the ball well. . . . We sure don't look like the team that beat Pinckney and Brighton."

The game was a critical one from Novi's standpoint. "We had thought Lakeland had faced the best of us in the league up till now, and that they'd run into trouble when the going got rough. We wanted a win to get rolling and keep the pressure on. But I give 'em credit. They're a good team," said Ayotte.

In particular, the domination of Sauski posed problems for the Wildcats, who are smarting underneath with the absence of 5'11" starting center Bart Eds. Eds. went under the knife for appendicitis last week and is likely lost for the remainder of the season. "We might get her back for the districts," Ayotte said hopefully.

Sauski crashed the boards on offense and defense, aided by Sue Balla, and there was nothing left for Novi. "Sauski only had 14 points, but it wasn't her points as much as her presence," Ayotte said. Indeed, Sauski was everywhere, deflecting passes, forcing turnovers, blocking shots and most of all, rebounding.

The problem against Lakeland was basically, no offense — the Eagles held Novi to 10 points in the first half, going up by 18 at the midway point. The Wildcats flashed a little of their potential in the third quarter by mustering a 10-1 scoring burst in the first five minutes, but were unable to keep the momentum. Keying the brief spurt was forward Beth Tabak, one of the few bright spots for the Wildcats.

"Our weaknesses are being exposed right now," Ayotte admitted. "We're going to have to go to work on how to cover them up best."

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Novi kickers fight back to earn 2-2 tie

By B.J. MARTIN

Novi's soccer squad caught a glimpse of the light at the end of the tunnel last Wednesday, playing to a 2-2 against North Farmington for its first non-loss of the season.

The Wildcats trailed the more-seasoned North Farmington unit 2-0 with 15 minutes left in the game. Then striker Tony Ferrazza found a loose ball amid a scramble in front of the Raider net and vollied it in for Novi's first goal.

Taking advantage of the sudden reversal of momentum, Tony Doyle broke up the right wing nine minutes later and uncorked a rocket that ran off the right post and into the net for the equalizer.

For a moment, Doyle believed his shot from 18 yards out would sail wide. But, Valenti noted, the way Novi

and raised his hands in frustration, an emotion familiar to the Wildcats this year. But the ball ricocheted in, and Novi's five-game losing streak was over.

"It was a good game," said Coach Nick Valenti. "The guys were up for it. Now if we can just get a win, we can get our confidence up to where it should be."

Dearborn refused to cooperate, however, defeating the Wildcats 5-1 on Friday. The loss dropped Novi's record to 0-6 for the year.

Novi's problem this year is not the longevity of opponents' varsity soccer programs, but the amount of time opponents have played on youth and travel teams in the off-season. Novi is still a couple years behind in that respect.

For a moment, Doyle believed his shot from 18 yards out would sail wide. But, Valenti noted, the way Novi

sport shorts

NOVI VOLLEYBALL: Registration deadline is this Friday for adult volleyball teams sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Men's, women's and co-ed leagues are offered; games will begin the week of October 24. Team fee is \$175. For more information call 349-1976.

BOBCAT SWIM: Boys and girls from 6 to 18-years-old are invited to join the Novi Bobcat swim team for a five-week session that begins October 4. Meets will begin October 16 and run through December 14. The Bobcats compete in the Wayne Oakland Swim League and have three dual meets and one championship meet. The team practices after school five nights a week in the Novi High School pool. Fee for joining the Bobcats is \$35 per person. For more information call Manse Tian at 464-1171 or Ann Marie Sophia at 685-8087. The Bobcat program is offered in conjunction with Novi Parks and Recreation.

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

AAUW tells next topic

Members of the Novi-Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Ammerman Elementary, Sheldon Road and Eight Mile in Northville.

The meeting will discuss criticism of the public education and action being taken locally to improve the system.

He received his BA in history in 1971 and an MA in educational leadership in 1973 from Eastern Michigan University. He currently is completing his doctoral thesis in education at Wayne State University.

Euna Fleming, who was among the AAUW members from Michigan attending the June 28 convention, will report to members.

The AAUW is open to women graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Anyone interested in membership or attending Tuesday's program is invited to call Jean Hansen, 346-9296, or Jay Ward, 349-9456.

Choralaires to perform

The Novi Choralaires will join community choral groups from Farmington, Plymouth, Dearborn and Wyandotte in presenting a concert this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Dome Room of the Dearborn Civic Center. The center is located at Michigan Avenue and Greenfield.

The Dearborn Community Chorale is sponsoring the second annual "Recreation Songs" as part of Dearborn's Oktoberfest celebration. A cabaret with food and libation will follow the concert, and there will be a downriver dance band and special musical entertainment.

The Choralaires are directed by Janet Wasilak. Also participating in "Recreation Songs" will be the Farmington Community Chorus, Plymouth Community Chorus, Wyandotte Orpheus Club and Dearborn Chorale.



Getting printed

Ten-year-old Jeffrey Park had a good excuse for coming home from school with ink on his fingers last week. Jeff was one of the youngsters "fingerprinted" at Loon Lake Elementary School last Tuesday through "Operation Identification" sponsored by the Walled Lake PTSA Council. Taking Jeff's prints in the photo above is Diane Garontakos, a

mother from the Dublin area who is working with the program. "Operation Identification" was initiated by the PTSA Council to enable parents to have copies of their children's fingerprints. Another fingerprinting session is slated tomorrow (Thursday) from 7-9 p.m. for Walled Lake Elementary and St. Williams School students. (News photo by Phil Jerome)

Friends group sets annual 'book sale'

NOVI — The Friends of the Novi Library are looking for people interested in promoting the library and assisting with the upcoming "used book sale."

This year's used book sale is scheduled for October 20-22 and will feature hardcover and paperback books at bargain prices. All books are sold by the shopping-bag full for \$1 on Saturday.

The Friends have been instrumental in organizing a variety of programs in the library, including the Summer Reading Program, Saturday movies for children and the annual book sale.

Last year's book sale raised more than \$600. The annual event is the Friends' largest fund raiser.

Other funds come from membership fees and donations from the public and local organizations. Funds are used to supplement the library budget.

The Friends voted to use approximately \$800 raised last year to purchase such items as children's programs, floor cushions for the children's corner, a special event on the last day of the summer reading program, a new book cart and a Christmas program.

They also purchased a \$195 subscrip-

tion to the Federal Tax Form Service, which contains every major federal income, excise, estate and gift tax form. Copies of the forms can be made by library patrons, eliminating the waiting period for hard-to-find tax forms.

The Friends also purchased large print books to be used for the outreach program — a library service for shut-ins.

Last year's activities included hosting the Mayor's Exchange Day breakfast and a fall workshop where members created large pine cone wreaths which have become a permanent part of the library's holiday decorations.

The Friends meet the first week in December to decorate the library and the Christmas tree. This year's meeting will be December 6 at 10:30 a.m. The group will be the luncheon guests of the Library Board that day.

Officers of the Friends are President Gretchen Pugsley, Vice President Barbara Pippas, Secretary Susan Foster and Treasurer Claire Rank.

Anyone interested in joining the Friends of the Novi Library or assisting with the book sale is encouraged to call Gretchen Pugsley at 349-3555.

Scott Shew earns scholastic honors

Scott Shew, a senior at Walled Lake Western, has been named a semi-finalist in the 1984 Merit Scholarship competition.

He is one of 15,000 young men and women from across the United States who are being honored this year by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. He now has the opportunity to advance in the competition for 5,300 National Merit scholarships, worth more than \$18 million, to be awarded in the spring.

The son of Choral and Nora Shew of Union Lake, he is majoring in English and history at Western. He enjoys creative writing as well as participating in the technical side of theatre productions. Shew also is involved in community service projects through his affiliation with the Bethel United Church of Christ in Pontiac.

His plans after high school include attending Michigan State University where he will major in psychology.

The next step in the National Merit Scholarship competition is to become a finalist. Selection of the finalists is based on high academic performance in high school, recommendation and endorsement of the high school principal, confirmation of earlier qualifying test scores on a second examination and providing information about interests, accomplishments and goals.

Wixom schedules outing to Lions/Packers game

The Wixom Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for Wixom residents only to the Detroit Lions' game against the Green Bay Packers this Sunday.

Tickets are priced at \$12.50 for adults and \$6.25 for children under 10-years-old. Buses will leave Wixom City Hall at 1 p.m. Call 624-4557 for more information.

TEACHER CONFERENCES: Walled Lake Junior High School will hold its annual Parent-Teacher Night tomorrow (Thursday) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Parents will follow their children's class schedule; no children are to attend. Each "class" will last 10 minutes while teachers explain course content and objectives.

PTSA BAZAAR: Walled Lake Central's annual bazaar will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and promises to be bigger and better than ever this year. Any individual, business or organization can reserve booth space by calling Renee Harrel at 348-9038.

SPECIAL ED: The Walled Lake

Community Notes



SPECIAL EDUCATION PARENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE: will sponsor a special education open house at Walled Lake Central High School on Tuesday, October 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake library is organizing a mother-toddler story hour for two-year-olds. Programs will be held at 10:15 a.m. beginning Tuesday, October 24. Each session will last approximately 30 minutes and include stories, crafts and finger plays. To register or for more information call the library at 624-3772.

The library will host a Financial Planning and Money Management seminar next Tuesday at 7 p.m. Dick Organ of Pennsylvania Securities of Southfield will discuss investments, in-

formation, risk management and tax shelters for all income levels. Advance registration is required. Call the library at 624-3772 to register or for more information.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The library is offering two weeks free period from October 10-22. All overdue materials regardless of how long may be returned with no penalty during this period. Books may be dropped in the book return box outside city hall.

Patrons are asked not to place audiovisual materials in the box and instead bring them directly into the library.

A series of six films for young adults, yet suitable for the entire family, will be shown at the library on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. beginning with "Dove" on Oc-

tober 12. "Dove" is a true story about a 17-year-old boy who sails from California on a trip around the world.

Other films in the Wednesday night series are "Time Machine" on October 19, "The Gold Bug" on October 26, "The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" on November 2, "My Mother Was Never a Kid" on November 9 and "Electric Grandmother" on November 16.

RICHARDSON SENIORS: The Richardson seniors will hold a potluck dinner next Wednesday (October 12) from 4-9 p.m. with dinner at 5 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Dynamic Dancers. Call 624-1266 for information.

Special events during October include free shots for seniors on October 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a program about dental hygiene on October 19 at 12:15 p.m. A trip to Henry Ford Museum is slated for October 25 and a trip to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Canada is planned October 27.

Hot lunches are served at the center Monday through Friday at noon. The center is located at 1465 Oakley Park

Road. Call 624-1266 for more information.

LALACHE LEAGUE: Women awaiting or experiencing the arrival of a baby will be interested in a program entitled "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" sponsored by the Novi-Northville LaLache League.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, October 11, at 1922 Applefield in Walled Lake from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Call 349-5380 or 348-9496 for more information.

Informal discussion will focus on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby.

CLASS OF '73: Walled Lake Western's Class of 1973 is planning its 10-year class reunion. Persons interested in assisting are asked to call Carol at 624-2780 or Dawn at 887-3337.

VILLAGE TRIPS: Wolverine Lake Village is sponsoring trips to the premier performances of two plays at the Birmingham Theatre.

Village residents can see the premier of "Master Harold... and the Boys" this

Saturday. Tickets normally priced at \$18 are available through the village for \$6. The bus leaves village offices at 6:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance.

Village residents also can attend the premiere of "Shot thru the Heart" on Friday, November 18. The musical thriller is for mature audiences.

For more information or reservations call Rena Klavitter at 624-1710 or 624-4917 as soon as possible.

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Solar energy class scheduled in Novi

Tired of turning your monthly paycheck over to Detroit Edison or the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company? Fuel oil bills got you singing the blues? Have you ever thought about investigating the possibility of utilizing some solar energy products in your home?

If the answer to any of those questions is "yes," the Novi Community Education Department has got a class you'll be interested in.

Craig Caskey, a representative of Novi's StarPak Solar Systems, will offer a free solar energy workshop in Room 106 of the high school on Wednesday, October 12, from 7-9 p.m.

Caskey, a Novi High School graduate, will discuss the numerous ways the sun's energy can be harnessed to live more effectively, economically and comfortably.

The workshop is designed to provide a "hands-on" experience for people interested in solar projects. Participants will learn how to size a system, install it and take maximum advantage of free energy sources for heating their homes and hot water.

Caskey also will bring solar panels to demonstrate how they capture and convert energy from the sun for use in the home.

In addition, he will distribute information on tax credits for solar energy products.

Reynold Hendrickson, president of the company, said StarPak stresses do-it-yourself projects because of their easy adaptability to solar products. People who attend the class will learn low cost/no cost methods for conserving existing energy in the home through such measures as weather stripping, caulking and fuel dampers.

"We show people how to plug the thermal holes in their homes," said Hendrickson, who will present the workshop along with Caskey. "The tighter the house, the easier it is to solarize."

Hendrickson said participants also will learn to capture and convert wasted heat from other sources currently in their homes.

For more information about the class, call StarPak Solar Systems at 348-0980. Although the class is free, participants are asked to call the Community Education Department at 348-1200 to register.

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Novi reports menu for school lunches

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

MONDAY (October 10): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills students will have chicken nuggets with sweet & sour sauce and biscuit or pizza, green beans and sliced peaches. Novi Woods students have a choice of pizza, hamburger or chicken nuggets with sweet & sour sauce and biscuit.

TUESDAY (October 11): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills have salad bar with roll or pizza boat, sliced carrots and mixed fruit. Novi Woods has pizza, hamburger or baked fish with roll, power source burger, print-out potatoes, vegetable chips and apple bytes.

WEDNESDAY (October 12): Columbus Day. Village Oaks and Orchard Hills have sailor sandwich (chicken burger) or hot dog on bun, tugsboat later tola, first mate fruit and Columbus cookie. Novi Woods has pizza, hamburger or sailor sandwich and Columbus cookie.

THURSDAY (October 13): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills have salad bar with roll or pizza boat, sliced carrots and mixed fruit. Novi Woods has pizza, hamburger or baked fish with roll, power source burger, print-out potatoes, vegetable chips and apple bytes.

FRIDAY (October 14): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills have baked fish with roll, power source burger, print-out potatoes, vegetable chips and apple bytes.

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| <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chabert, Pastor John Mighler, Associate Pastor</p> <p>LUThERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship: 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages): 11:30 a.m. Church Office: 447-9200 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger: 478-2955</p> <p>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday: 5:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Church Office: 348-5271 Religious Education: 348-2559</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor K. Cobb, Asst. Pastor Church & School: 348-3140 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.</p> <p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School: 9:15 Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Church Office: 348-3100 Phone: 553-7170</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48098 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service: 10:00 a.m. Church Office: 348-3100 Rev. Leslie Harding</p> <p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41571 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi Worship & Church School: 10:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church: 11:00 a.m. Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors</p> <p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 22455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 8:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Rev. James H. Luthar, Pastor Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor: 349-9865</p> <p>CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone: 349-1717 Service: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding</p> <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class: 11:15 a.m. Family Night Program (Nov.): 8:00 p.m. Novi Community Center, Novi: Just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahke, Pastor: 349-9865</p> | <p>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 348-2483 Worship: 9:30 a.m. Pastor Sunday: 8:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Wed., Family Night Meal 9 p.m., Activity: 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church: 474-5254 Rectory: 474-4499 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 3822 Weaver Rd. #11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 2nd Sun. of each month Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Church Office: 348-5271 Religious Education: 348-2559</p> <p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Farmington Hills, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting: 8:00 P.M.</p> <p>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 41255 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick: 348-9000 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. V. H. Henselbring, Pastor Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School: 8:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting: Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgeas, Pastor 349-3477 349-3547</p> <p>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17 Mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School: 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217N. Wing Dr. James H. Luthar, Pastor: 348-1020 Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School: 8:45 a.m.</p> <p>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23875 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Service: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM (K-8) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School: 6:45 a.m. Family Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Nov.): 8:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awards & Pro-Teams) 624-5434</p> |
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Community ed to hold home security workshop

A home security workshop will be presented in conjunction with the Neighborhood Watch program at Novi Middle School South on Wednesday, October 19, from 7-10 p.m.

Officer Bill Charles of the Novi Police Department will present information on how to start "neighborhood watch" teams at the workshop sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department. All subdivision officers and homeowners are encouraged to attend.

Craig Caskey from Starpak Solar Systems in Novi will present a free solar energy class in Room 106 at Novi High School on October 12 from 7-9 p.m. He will show homeowners how to live more efficiently and economically and provide information on tax credits.

Community Ed Director Clara Porter has reported several schedule changes. The "Single Is Fun" class will be held October 13 from 8-10 p.m. "Cooking for Men Only" also has been slated for October 13. A session of the "Holiday Preschool Art and Story" class has been added at Village Oaks Elementary beginning November 30 from 1-2:30 p.m.

PARKS & REC: There's still time to register for the Run for Reyes on October 15 at the Bob-o-link Golf Course. The event will include a one-mile fun run and an eight-kilometer run. Fees are \$4 for the fun run and \$6 for the 8k run before October 11. Proceeds go to the Reyes Syndrome Foundation.

Registration deadline for the annual Arts and Crafts Fair on November 5-6 has been extended to October 14. Call 349-1976 for details.

Deadline for ordering trees from the "Plant-a-Tree" program is October 21. Six varieties are available at prices ranging from \$12 to \$100.

A "Design-a-Pumpkin" contest will be held October 22 at 1 p.m. at Foote Gravelly Tractor on Grand River. Pumpkins must be purchased from Foote Gravelly and proceeds will be donated to the Parks and Rec Department. Prizes will be given for funniest, scariest and best-designed pumpkin in various age categories.

A Halloween party for preschoolers will be held October 31 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$1; call 349-1976 for details.

Parks and Rec sponsors a shuttle bus service to Detroit Lions games at the Silverdome. The bus leaves from Novi City Hall at 11 a.m. for the 1 p.m. kickoff. The next game is October 16; the cost is \$4 per person.

NOVI LIBRARY: The Saturday Special programs sponsored by the Novi Public Library have resumed with movies, programs and crafts projects every Saturday at 1 p.m. The fourth annual "Design-a-Plate" program will be held October 8. Pre-registration and a nominal fee are required. Call the library at 349-0720 for details or registration.

The library is gearing up for Halloween by featuring a special book which lists all books appropriate to the season. The library also will sponsor a Halloween pumpkin contest with prizes October 29.

A juvenile card catalog has been added in the Children's Corner to show young readers how to find books.

Gretchen Pugsley, president of the Friends of the Novi Library, said the group has started plans to decorate the library for Christmas by making tree ornaments from walnuts and dried flowers.

GIRL SCOUTS: The final night for troop registration is tomorrow (Thursday) at Sarah Eheart's home on

Sullivan Street. Leaders who no longer have troops or have special training such as troop camp consultants are reminded that they must register to keep their membership current. Call Eheart at 348-6596 for details.

Cadette and Senior scouts who wish to remain active should call Barb MacKenzie at 349-9385. Women interested in serving as leaders also should call MacKenzie.

The All Girl event originally scheduled for October 8 at Maybury State Park has been postponed. There will be a meeting for Brownie leaders at the Village Oaks library on October 13 at 7:30 p.m. One leader from each troop should attend.

The "Caroling for Cans" project will be held December 7. All troops are asked to make it one of their service projects.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro have completed a six-week, 7,000-mile trip through Iowa, Nebraska, Montana, South Dakota, Idaho, Oregon and Nevada where they pursued their hobby of rock-collecting.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary at the Pied Piper restaurant, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko.

Terry Domstad of the First Baptist Church of Novi has returned from Thailand where he will serve in the near future as a missionary with his wife Denise and daughter Joy.

Mrs. Deb Virville was honored guest at a baby shower hosted by Mrs. Debb Blashfield of Simmons Orchard and Deb Ruby.

Russ and Mary Louise Taylor of Meadowbrook Road recently celebrated birthdays at family dinner parties.

Barbara MacKenzie, Sarah Eheart, Jeanne Clarke, Kathy Dudas and Linda Kessler of the Novi Girl Scouts attended the Great Escape weekend at Camp Narrin near Ortonville.

PIN POINTERS: Barb Pietron won the mystery game. High bowlers were Bernice Harrarwood (211), Rosemary Banish (210 in 532 series), Jan Kessler (285 and 197 in 567 series), Phyllis Calhoun (187), Judy Curcio (187 and 183 in 524 series) and Barb Chappel (185).

Another bowler is needed for the league which meets at the Bel Aire Lanes Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Call Dyan-na Martin at 478-5469 for details.

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| Lollipop | 12 | 4 |
| Bowling Bags | 11 | 5 |
| Ball Busters | 8 | 8 |
| Hi Lows | 8 | 8 |
| New Kids | 7 | 9 |
| Family Affair | 7 | 9 |
| M&M | 6 | 10 |
| Eager Beavers | 5 | 11 |

AMERICAN LEGION: Installation ceremonies for the newly-formed American Legion Auxiliary Post will be held October 8 at the Novi United Methodist Church. Special guest will be Department President Kay Mishler from St. Johns. A social evening will follow at the VFW Post on Grand River. All members are urged to attend the important event.

The post and auxiliary hold a business meeting the second Tuesday of each month at the Grand River VFW Post. A social night is held the fourth Tuesday of the month. Call Audrey Blackburn at 474-8504 for more information on the post and auxiliary.

NOVI WOODS PTO: Edie Piosczak and Joan McCrery have been elected co-chairpersons for 1983-84. Other officers are Pat Marron, recording



Novi Highlights

By Jeane Clarke
624-0173

secretary; Cheryl Bass, corresponding secretary; and Debbie Timmerman, treasurer.

The PTO will hold both afternoon and evening meetings on the second Tuesday of each month so parents who work during the day can attend.

Upcoming plans include a T-shirt

sale, Christmas crafts auction and a school Halloween party as an alternative to trick-or-treating. The PTA also is collecting labels from Campbell Soup products to purchase audio-visual equipment for the school. More information about the group is available by calling 349-9247.

NOVI JAYCETTES: The Jaycettes are sponsoring a babysitting clinic in conjunction with the Community Education Department. Instructors include Robin Cameron (first aid), Officer Bill Charles of the Novi Police Department and a representative of the Novi Fire Department.

The group is planning a high school rape awareness class in the near future. Other plans include assisting the Jaycettes at the Run for Reyes on October 15 and the Haunted House which runs October 20-31. The Jaycettes also will hold a Paint-a-Face safety project on October 31.

Volunteers are still needed for the

Helping Hands program co-chaired by Fran Jozefowicz and Natalie Jewell. Mary Ann Helm is chairing "Apple for Teachers."

NOVI LIONS: The Lions Club, a group which provides help for the visually impaired, is looking for new members. Anyone interested in details may call Les Stelzer at 348-8359.

Ladies Night will be held October 12 at the Red Timbers at 7:30 p.m. Call Dorothy Kavanaugh at 348-1200 for reservations.

The Lions thank the community for its support of their third annual pig roast at Lakeshore Park.

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| Golf 9 Holes with N.Y. Strip Steak | \$11.50 | 2 people with a cart | \$13.00 |

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Dillon joins maneuvers

Marine Reserve Corporal James Dillon recently participated in operation "Pioneer Surf" at Camp Pendleton, California. The son of James and Betty Dillon of Wixom, he is a member of the 1st Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, Detroit.

Over 2,500 Marine Reservists from different parts of the country participated in the two-week amphibious landing exercise which was intended to help maintain a combat-ready posture and provide basic amphibious warfare indoctrination to the Reserve Marines.

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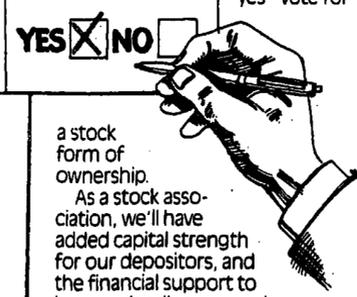
GREEN'S HOME CENTER

WEEKDAYS 107 N. Center (Sheldon Road)
M., W., F. 8:30-4 Northville • 349-7110
T., TH. 8:30-6
SAT. 9-5

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| FARMINGTON HILLS 2122 Orchard Lake Road South of 14 Mile 855-5888 | FARMINGTON Farmington Road South of Grand River 476-3724 | NOVI 19 Mile at Meadowbrook 349-9110 | LIVONIA Six Mile at Newburgh 464-8010 | PLYMOUTH Corner of Main & Pennington 453-7400 |
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| <p>WHITE, PRINTS, ASSORTED NORTHERN TISSUE 4 PK.</p> <p>Everyday</p> <p>99¢</p> | <p>REGULAR MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE</p> <p>1-LB. 9-OZ. JAR</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Everyday</p> | <p>ELBOW MACARONI REGULAR or THIN PRINCE SPAGHETTI</p> <p>3 LB. PKG.</p> <p>1¹⁹</p> <p>Everyday</p> | <p>QUICK OR OLD FASHION QUAKER OATS</p> <p>1-LB. 2-OZ.</p> <p>Everyday</p> <p>79¢</p> |
| <p>DISH DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID</p> <p>1-QT. 8TL.</p> <p>Everyday</p> <p>1⁸⁹</p> | <p>CRUNCHY REGULAR or WAVY POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>1-LB.</p> <p>Everyday</p> <p>1⁵⁹</p> | <p>EXTRA LONG GRAIN RICELAND RICE 2 LB.</p> <p>Everyday</p> <p>59¢</p> | <p>PEAS, BEANS, or CORN 12 TO 14.5-OZ. FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES</p> <p>Everyday</p> <p>39¢</p> |
| <p>SOUR CREAM w/CHIVE, AU GRATIN or SCALLOPED IDAHOAN POTATOES</p> <p>5.5 OZ.</p> <p>Everyday</p> <p>59¢</p> | <p>BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED CAKE MIXES</p> <p>1-LB. 2.5-OZ.</p> <p>Everyday</p> <p>69¢</p> | <p>ALL PURPOSE GRIND COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN</p> <p>2 LB.</p> <p>Everyday</p> <p>3⁷⁷</p> | <p>HUNGRY JACK EXTRA LIGHT PANCAKE MIX 2 LB.</p> <p>Everyday</p> <p>79¢</p> |
| <p>DOG FOOD REGULAR OR CHEESE BURGERS N' BONES</p> <p>2-LB. 5.3-OZ.</p> <p>Everyday</p> <p>89¢</p> | <p>ASSORTED FLAVORS PUNCH BOXES HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 PK.</p> <p>Everyday</p> <p>69¢</p> | | |

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| ITEMS | PAK-n-SAVE LOW PRICES | SAVE UP TO | | A&P PRICES | FARMER JACK PRICES | KROGER PRICES | GREAT SCOTT PRICES |
|--|--------------------------|------------|---------|---------------|-----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| | | MONEY | PERCENT | | | | |
| GROCERY | | | | | | | |
| NORTHERN BATH TISSUE (4-PK) | \$.99 | \$.40 | 29% | \$1.32 | \$1.27 | \$1.33 | \$1.39 |
| TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT (5-LB. 4-OZ.) | 3.66 | .83 | 18% | 4.49 | 4.49 | 4.44 | 4.49 |
| 7-UP (8 PACK 16-OZ. BTL.S.) PLUS DEPOSIT | 1.66 | 1.43 | 46% | 3.09 | 2.79 | 2.59 | 2.99 |
| DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN (17-OZ.) | .44 | .09 | 17% | .53 | .49 | .49 | .49 |
| RICELAND EXTRA LONG GRAIN RICE (2-LB.) | .59 | .30 | 34% | .85 | .79 | .75 | .89 |
| FRESHLIKE GREEN BEANS (13-OZ.) | .39 | .09 | 19% | .48 | .44 | .48 | .48 |
| AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX (2-LB.) | 1.13 | .35 | 24% | 1.39 | 1.39 | 1.41 | 1.48 |
| SUNMAID RAISINS (6-PK.) | 1.08 | .41 | 28% | 1.21 | 1.28 | 1.49 | 1.39 |
| ABSOPURE DISTILLED WATER (1-GAL.) | .48 | .20 | 29% | .55 | .58 | .68 | .66 |
| GLADE AIR FRESHENER (7-OZ.) | .99 | .20 | 17% | 1.18 | 1.19 | 1.18 | 1.18 |
| VLASIC POLISH DILL PICKLES (1-QT. 14-OZ.) | 1.29 | .70 | 35% | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.41 | 1.99 |
| MARIO STUFFED OLIVES (7-OZ.) | .99 | .30 | 23% | 1.25 | 1.22 | 1.29 | 1.19 |
| PRINCE SPAGHETTI (3-LB.) | 1.19 | .29 | 20% | 1.39 | 1.39 | 1.25 | 1.48 |
| PRODUCE | | | | | | | |
| FRESH SHO-WHITE MUSHROOMS (LB.) | .99 | 1.00 | 50% | 1.74 | 1.89 | 1.99 | 1.89 |
| HEAD LETTUCE (HEAD) | .69 | .30 | 30% | .99 | .89 | .99 | .89 |
| IDAH0 POTATOES (8-LB.) | 1.89 | 1.10 | 37% | 2.69 | 2.49 | 2.99 | 2.79 |
| YELLOW ONIONS (2-LBS.) | .99 | .36 | 27% | 1.29 | 1.35 | 1.29 | 1.29 |
| GREEN PEPPERS (EA.) | 10 for \$1 | 2.34 | 70% | 4 for \$1 | 4 for .99 | 3 for \$1 | 4 for .99 |
| NECTARINES (LB.) | .59 | .60 | 50% | .69 | .89 | 1.19 | .79 |
| WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES (LB.) | .59 | .20 | 25% | .79 | .69 | .59 | .79 |
| MEAT | | | | | | | |
| COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS (LB.) | .59 | .30 | 34% | .68 | .77 | .79 | .89 |
| COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A CHICKEN THIGHS (LB.) | .69 | .50 | 42% | 1.19 | .79 | .79 | .98 |
| FRESH BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK (LB.) | 1.99 | 1.50 | 43% | 3.49 | 2.78 | 2.49 | 2.39 |
| FRESH BEEF CUBE STEAK (LB.) | 1.88 | 1.11 | 37% | 2.88 | 2.79 | 2.99 | 2.99 |
| FROZEN | | | | | | | |
| VAN DE KAMP BATTER-DIPPED FISH FILLETS (1-LB. 8-OZ.) | 2.99 | 1.00 | 25% | 3.99 | 3.58 | 3.99 | 3.88 |
| DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES (12-OZ.) | .69 | .16 | 19% | .85 | .85 | .85 | .85 |
| SWIFT'S BROWN-N-SERVE SAUSAGE (8-OZ.) | .99 | .60 | 38% | 1.39 | 1.17 | 1.59 | 1.39 |
| RICH'S BREAD DOUGH (5-PK.) | .99 | .60 | 38% | 1.33 | 1.28 | 1.28 | 1.59 |
| DAIRY | | | | | | | |
| WIN SCHULER'S BAR SCHEEZE (8-OZ.) | 1.18 | .30 | 20% | 1.47 | 1.38 | 1.39 | 1.48 |
| KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE (3-OZ.) | .83 | .26 | 24% | .97 | .97 | .97 | 1.09 |

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Total on 80 Identical Items\$118³³
OR 30% HIGHERFARMER JACK
Total on 80 Identical Items\$108²⁹
OR 19% HIGHERKROGER
Total on 80 Identical Items\$113⁹³
OR 26% HIGHERGREAT SCOTT
Total on 80 Identical Items\$116⁰¹
OR 28% HIGHER

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|--|--|---|--|
| <p>SAVE 32¢</p> <p>MIXED CHICKEN FRYER PARTS 37¢ LB. <small>LIMIT 3 PKGS. PLEASE</small></p> | <p>SAVE 48¢</p> <p>SMALL & LEAN PORK SPARE RIBS 99¢ 3 1/2-LB. AVG. <small>LIMIT 3 PKGS. PLEASE</small></p> | <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>FRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER FROM GROUND CHUCK 129 LB.</p> | <p>SAVE 32¢</p> <p>CRISP & JUICY MICHIGAN MACINTOSH APPLES 88¢ 3 LBS.</p> |
| <p>FRESH BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. 198</p> <p>GREEN LAKE FULLY COOKED SMOKED BONELESS MINI HAM LB. 149 <small>SAVE 19¢</small></p> <p>ASSORTED PORK CHOPS <i>Everyday</i> 148 COUNTRY STYLE RIBS</p> <p>BONELESS PORK ROAST LB. 148 <i>Everyday</i></p> <p>BONELESS CUBED STEAK LB. 199 <i>Everyday</i></p> <p>FRESH BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. 139 <i>Everyday</i></p> <p>HYGRADE'S BALLPARK ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-LB. 139 <i>Everyday</i></p> | <p>FRESH, WHOLE, BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. 177 <small>SAVE 91¢</small></p> <p>GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS LB. 69¢ <i>Everyday</i></p> <p>GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKEN WHOLE FRYERS LB. 59¢ <i>Everyday</i></p> | <p>WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 149 <small>SAVE 39¢</small></p> <p>DELI</p> <p>HOMESTYLE MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 1.99</p> <p>HOMESTYLE HARD SALAMI LB. 2.99</p> <p>HOFFMAN'S SUPER SHARP CHEESE LB. 2.99</p> <p>DOMESTIC BOILED HAM LB. 1.98</p> | <p>PRODUCE</p> <p>U.S. #1 SUGAR SWEET MICHIGAN CARROTS <small>Save 30¢</small> 3 LB. 79¢</p> <p>GREAT FOR BAKING! WALNUT MEATS <small>Save 50¢</small> <small>SOLD IN 3 POUND PACKAGES</small> LB. 199</p> <p>SHD WHITE FRESH MUSHROOMS LB. 99¢ <i>Everyday</i></p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS <small>Save 50¢</small> 3 LB. 89¢</p> <p>ACORN OR BUTTERNUT FALL SQUASH <small>Save 56¢</small> 4 FOR \$1</p> |

ALL MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 5 THRU OCT. 16, 1983.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

WE SELL FOR LESS BECAUSE IT COSTS US LESS TO SELL!

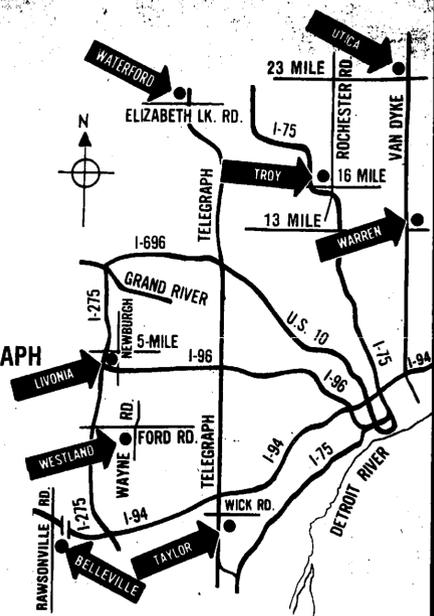
| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| <p>SAVE 44¢</p> <p>EVERFRESH ORANGE JUICE 105 REFRIGERATED HALF GALLON <i>Everyday</i></p> | <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>DELICIOUS BLUE BONNET SPREAD 3 LB. TUB 129 <i>Everyday</i></p> | <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>FROZEN CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS OF MIXED BIRDSEYE VEGETABLES 1-LB. BAGS 59¢ <i>Everyday</i></p> | <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>FROZEN VAN DE KAMP'S BATTER-DIPPED FISH FILLETS 1 1/2-LB. PKG. 299 <i>Everyday</i></p> |
| <p>DAIRY</p> <p>GENERIC ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 CT. 89¢ <i>Everyday</i></p> | <p>FALL BUYS</p> <p>PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE</p> <p>PAK-n-SAVE LOW PRICE FOR TWO GALLONS..... \$7.76</p> <p>LESS MAIL-IN REBATE ON TWO GALLONS..... -2.00</p> <p>AFTER REBATE YOU PAY ONLY..... FOR 2 GALLONS \$5.76</p> <p>ONLY \$2.88 A GALLON!</p> | <p>BAKERY</p> <p>GENERIC ENRICHED WHITE BREAD 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAF 27¢ <i>Everyday</i></p> | <p>HEALTH & BEAUTY</p> <p>SUPER OR REGULAR STAYFREE MAXI PADS 30 CT. 266</p> <p>(TWIN PACK 6.4-OZ. GEL) or COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 7 OZ. TUBE TWIN PACK 197</p> <p>NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE 10-OZ. 397</p> <p>BONUS PACK! Q-TIP COTTON SWABS 375 CT. 169</p> |
| <p>FROZEN</p> <p>ASSORTED FLAVORS BORDEN'S ICE CREAM QT. PAIL 5399 <i>Everyday</i></p> <p>PEPPERONI or COMBINATION 9.5 OZ. BY JENO'S MR. P'S PIZZA 66¢ <i>Everyday</i></p> <p>ASSORTED FROZEN MORTON DINNERS 11-OZ. 59¢ <i>Everyday</i></p> | <p>GOLDEN FLAME II FIRE LOGS</p> <p>PAK-n-SAVE LOW PRICE ON A CASE OF 6 LOGS..... \$5.94</p> <p>LESS MAIL-IN REBATE FOR A CASE OF 6 LOGS..... -1.50</p> <p>AFTER REBATE YOU PAY ONLY..... 6 LOG CASE \$4.44</p> <p>ONLY 74¢ PER LOG!</p> | | |

THOUSANDS OF LOWER PRICES

**HOW DO YOU GET REAL
WAREHOUSE PRICES?
WE'LL DRAW YOU
A MAP...**

8 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

- **BELLEVILLE** I-94 AT RAWSONVILLE ROAD
- **LIVONIA** 5 MILE ROAD AT NEWBURGH ROAD
- **TAYLOR** 9751 TELEGRAPH SOUTH OF WICK
- **TROY** BIG BEAVER AT ROCHESTER ROAD
- **UTICA** 23 MILE ROAD AND VAN DYKE
- **WARREN** VAN DYKE AT 13 MILE ROAD
- **WATERFORD** ELIZABETH LAKE RD. AT TELEGRAPH
- **WESTLAND** FORD ROAD AT WAYNE ROAD



**OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
8 A.M. to MIDNIGHT
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

CHATHAM

**THE LOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN**
WITH *Cash Dividends*

| | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|
| <p>\$2 OFF ANY WHOLE WEST VIRGINIA HAM WITH 2 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p> | <p>51-COUNT FOAM CUPS WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p> | <p>HARVEST INN CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p> | <p>INTERSTATE FROZEN POTATO TOTS 2 POUNDS FREE WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p> | <p>CHATHAM OR BORDEN'S 2% LOWFAT, 1/2% LOWFAT OR HOMOGENIZED MILK YOUR CHOICE TWIN PACK GALLON CARTON 99c WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p> |
|---|--|---|--|---|

DOUBLE COUPON

Manufacturer's coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupons and free coupons excluded.
PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 5 THRU 6 P.M. OCT. 11, 1983.
WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

**LOW or LOWEST
CHATHAM OR BORDEN'S
TWIN PACK CARTON MILK**

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|-------------|
| CHATHAM OR BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED | TWIN PACK GAL. CTN. | 1.49 |
| CHATHAM OR BORDEN'S 2% LOWFAT | TWIN PACK GAL. CTN. | 1.39 |
| CHATHAM OR BORDEN'S 1/2% LOWFAT | TWIN PACK GAL. CTN. | 1.29 |

CHATHAM
PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS
NOW! 4-KEEP FRESH!
SAVE 40¢
SALTED OR UNSALTED
PREMIUM CRACKERS
1-LB. BOX **79¢**

all
75¢ OFF LABEL
ALL DETERGENT
9-LB. 13-OZ. BOX **4.99**

Prince Dutch Maid
egg noodles
SAVE 25¢
WIDE OR BROAD
DUTCH MAID NOODLES
1-LB. PKG. **44¢**

17% DIGESTIBLE
FINEST VEGETABLE OIL
SAVE 48¢
CRISCO SHORTENING
BUTTER FLAVOR SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **2.29**

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
7 1/4-OZ. PKG.
2-FREE
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
DELTA
PAPER TOWELS
79-SQ. FT.
FREE
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

COFFEE MATE CANNISTER
1-LB. **1.68**

CONTADINA
TOMATO PASTE
12-OZ. **58¢**

DEL MONTE
LITE FRUITS
1-LB. CAN
*YELLOW CLING PEACHES
*FRUIT COCKTAIL
*PEAR HALVES **69¢**

DEL MONTE 16-OZ. TO 17-OZ.
VEGETABLE SALE
*PEAS
*NO SALT PEAS
*CUT GREEN BEANS
*FRENCH GREEN BEANS
*NO SALT GREEN BEANS
*WHOLE KERNEL and CREAM STYLE CORN
*NO SALT CORN EACH **44¢**

IVORY DISH LIQUID QT. **2.38**

DUNCAN HINES CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE MIX 1-LB. **1.49**

DUNCAN HINES FAMILY BROWNIE MIX 22 1/2-OZ. **1.69**

DUNCAN HINES BRAN MUFFIN MIX 9.75-OZ. **1.39**

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

FREE TRICK OR TREAT BAG WITH ANY HALLOWEEN CANDY PURCHASE

SAVE 22¢
CRISCO OIL
QT. **1.66**

REGULAR or DIET
FAYGO POP
ASSORTED FLAVORS
24 HALF LITER BTLs. **3.99**
PLUS DEPOSIT
SAVE 2.01

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
ASSORTED
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX
1-LB. 2.5-OZ.
FREE
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
ASSORTED
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
3-PK. PKG.
FREE
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

DEL MONTE
FRUIT SALE
*YELLOW CLING PEACHES
*PEACH HALVES
*FRUIT COCKTAIL
1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **99¢**

MAXIM INSTANT COFFEE
8-OZ. JAR **5.28**

DUNCAN HINES
READY TO SPREAD FROSTING
1-LB. 5-OZ. **1.29**

WHITE BREAD
1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAF **27¢**

BRIM DECAFFEINATED
1-LB. 10-OZ. CAN **6.77**

27¢ OFF LABEL
SUNLIGHT DETERGENT
QT. **1.89**

STUFFING MIX **99¢**

SOUP STARTER **1.39**

STEW STARTER **1.88**

CRACKER MIX **6.99**

PUDDING or FRUIT CUPS **1.19**

REFILL IVORY LIQUID HAND SOAP 14.2 **1.65**

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

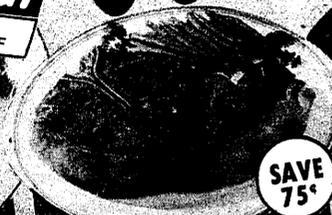
CHATHAM

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF



SAVE 75¢

FRESH CUT BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. **1.97**
3 TO 6 LB. AVG.



SAVE 75¢

FRESH CUT BEEF PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAK
LB. **2.98**
3 TO 6 LB. AVG.



SAVE EVERYDAY

FRESH, GOVT. INSPECTED PORK BUTT ROTISSERIE ROAST
BONELESS
LB. **1.48**



SAVE 42¢

BONE-IN FRESH WHOLE CRYOVAC NEW YORK STRIP
18 TO 22 LB. AVG.
LB. **1.97**
SLICED FREE!

GROUND BEEF SALE ANY SIZE PACKAGE!

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| 100% ALL BEEF HAMBURGER LB. 1.29 | HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK LB. 1.49 | HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND ROUND LB. 1.69 |
|--|---|---|

FAMILY PACK FEATURES

| | |
|--|---|
| JUMBO PACK! COUNTRY PRIDE, FRESH CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS 4 TO 5 LB. AVG. LB. 69¢ | FRESH CUT BEEF, BONE-IN NEW YORK STRIP STEAK 3 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB. 2.98 |
| FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS CUBED STEAK 3 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB. 1.99 | FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK 3 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB. 3.99 |
| FRESH WHOLE CRYOVAC BONELESS BEEF RIB EYE (FOR DELMONICO STEAKS) SLICED FREE 10 TO 12 LB. AVG. LB. 3.29 | |

10% OFF ECKRICH
SLICED LUNCH MEAT
CHOOSE FROM OUR WIDE SELECTION

KENTUCKY BRAND MEAT HOT DOGS
2 PKG. **1.88**

U.S. GRADE A CORNISH GAME HENS
25-OZ. 1.55
LB. **99¢**

SOUTHERN PRIZE SLICED BACON
LB. **99¢**

U.S. GRADE A HONEYSUCKLE BASTED TURKEY
3 TO 5 LB. AVG.
LB. **1.58**

VEAL SHOULDER SALE

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| GRAND PRIX VEAL SHOULDER VEAL ROAST | LB. 1.98 |
| GRAND PRIX SHOULDER ROUND BONE CHOPS | LB. 2.48 |
| GRAND PRIX VEAL SHOULDER BLADE CHOPS | LB. 2.28 |

HYGRADE/WEST VIRGINIA VALUES

| | |
|--|--|
| FULLY COOKED SMOKED SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAM LB. 1.77 HALF 1.89 | WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON 1-LB. 1.58 |
| WEST VIRGINIA THICK SLICE BACON 1-LB. 3.69 8-OZ. | GRILLMASTER CHICKEN CHEESE HOT DOGS LB. 1.19 |
| BALL PARK (BEEF 1.89) MEAT FRANKS LB. 1.69 | GRILLMASTER SMOKED CHICKEN SAUSAGE LB. 1.49 |
| GRILLMASTER CHICKEN FRANKS or SLICED CHICKEN BOLOGNA 1-LB. 99¢ | FULLY COOKED, SMOKED BONELESS HALF FLAT HAM LB. 2.48 |
| FULLY COOKED, SMOKED BONELESS WHOLE ROUND HAM (HALF 2.48) LB. 2.38 | |

HERRUD SLICED LUNCH MEAT
•BOLOGNA •SALAMI •PICKLE
LB. **99¢**

CONTINENTAL BRAND SLICED COOKED HAM
LB. **1.98**

BOB EVANS PURE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS
SMALL CASING 12-OZ. 20-OZ. 3.15
LB. **1.89**

FRESH FISH SPECIALS!

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| FILLET OF HADDOCK LB. 2.69 | WHITEFISH FILLETS LB. 2.49 |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|

CHATHAM FRESH CUT MEATS GIVE YOU MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY

KRAFT SINGLES 24 SLICES
AMERICAN PASTEURIZED PREPARED CHEESE SLICES
 SAVE 53¢
 23¢ OFF LABEL
179
 1-LB. PKG. INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

Tropicana 100% PURE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 SAVE 78¢ ON 2
 YOUR CHOICE
 TROPICANA
 • APPLE JUICE
 • ORANGE JUICE
 • GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
2 \$3
 HALF GALS.

SHEDD'S BUTTERMATCH SPREAD
 SAVE 20¢
99¢
 1-LB. PKG.

BLUE BIRD FRESH APPLE PIE
 SAVE 60¢
99¢
 1-LB. 6-OZ.

HOME OF...
 VARIETY, FRESHNESS & VALUE

HOME STYLE SMOKED or POLISH SAUSAGE
199
 LB.

WHITE MEAT TURKEY BREAST
339
 LB.

WISCONSIN COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE
299
 LB.

PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE
 SAVE \$4
299
 GAL. PER GALLON AFTER MAIL-IN REBATE ON TWO JUGS

CHATHAM REGULAR PRICE (2 JUGS) 9.98
 CHATHAM SALE PRICE (2 JUGS) 7.98
 LESS MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE -2.00
YOU PAY ONLY 598 ONLY 2.99 EA.

GOLDEN FLAME II FIRE LOGS
 REBATE FORMS AVAILABLE IN ALL CHATHAM STORES
444
 ONLY 74¢ EA. AFTER MAIL-IN REBATE

CHATHAM REG. PRICE FOR 1-CASE (6 LOGS) 7.74
 CHATHAM SALE PRICE 5.94
 LESS MAIL-IN REBATE -1.50
YOUR FINAL COST 4.44 SAVE 3.20 PER CASE

CHATHAM

YOUR CHOICE FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES
 SAVE 21¢
 • PEAS
 • MIXED VEG.
 • CORN
 • BEANS
 18 TO 20-OZ.
88¢

CHATHAM FRESH ORANGE JUICE
 SAVE 34¢
 16-OZ. CAN
109

MOUNTAIN TOP PUMPKIN PIE
 SAVE EVERYDAY
 2-LBS. 5-OZ.
159

SALUTO PIZZA
 SAVE 54¢
 PEPPERONI (14-OZ.)
 DELUXE (15-OZ.)
199

REGULAR or BUTTERMILK DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES
 ECONO PACK 19-OZ. **99¢**

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL FROZEN BREAD DOUGH
 4-PK. **99¢**

OLD ORCHARD APPLE JUICE
 12-OZ. **79¢**

GENERAL ELECTRIC SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS
 40-60-75 OR 100 WATT PKG. **199** SAVE 1.23

GENERAL ELECTRIC MISER ENERGY SAVER LIGHT BULBS
 50-75-95 WATT PKG. **249** SAVE 1.10

3-WAY SOFT WHITE COMBINATION BULBS
 30-70-100 50-100-150 **149** SAVE 74¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC MISER 3-WAY COMBINATION BULBS
 50-135-185 WATT **159** SAVE 90¢

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH 24 OZ. **199** SAVE 30¢

40¢ OFF LABEL AIM TOOTHPASTE REG. & MINT 8.2 OZ. **149** SAVE 60¢

SOFT, MEDIUM or HARD PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSHES EA. **59¢** SAVE 18¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO REGULAR & CONDITIONING 11-OZ. ALSO 7-OZ. TUBE 25¢ OFF LABEL **239** SAVE 30¢

SARA LEE COFFEE CAKE 11½-OZ. **199**

ROSETTO BEEF or CHEESE RAVIOLI or PIEROGIES 30-OZ. **229**

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE BATTER 1-LB. **89¢**

MRS. PAUL'S CRUNCHY BATTERED FISH FILLETS 1-LB. **269**

PEPPERIDGE FARMS VEGETABLES IN A PASTRY 7½-OZ. **129**

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

FLORISSANT CORN OIL MARGARINE 1-PT. **99¢**

BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM 1-PT. **89¢**

SNOW CROP FIVE ALIVE 1-PT. **119**

MYLANTA LIQUID 12-OZ. **269**

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

CHATHAM



SUCCULENT SNOWWHITE
CAULIFLOWER

EACH **88^c**



U.S. NO. 1 FRESH CRISP
JONATHAN APPLES

3 LBS. **99^c**



BEAUTIFUL 4 TO 5 FEET
TROPICAL
FOLIAGE
PLANTS

Only **895**
EA.

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET JUICY
BARTLETT
PEARS

LB. **48^c**

NUTRITIOUS
GOLDEN
BANANAS

LB. **26^c**

FINE FOR BAKING
WALNUT
MEATS

SOLD IN
3 POUND
BAG ONLY
LB. **229**

A MESSAGE FROM CHATHAM TO THE CUSTOMERS OF GREAT SCOTT

As you know, Great Scott has closed many of their stores in the Metro Detroit area. We understand the inconvenience this may cause you.

We therefore, would like to take this opportunity to invite you to shop Chatham. Now thru Nov. 1, 1983 we shall be happy to honor your Great Scott check cashing card in all of our stores while your Chatham card is being processed.

We look forward to meeting and serving you soon.