

# THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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## Six compete for three Novi council seats

NOVI — With three council seats up for grabs plus a bond issue and millage request on the November 8 ballot, voter turnout may still be light, according to City Clerk Geraldine Stipp.

Stipp reported requests for absentee voter ballots, an indicator of voter interest, have been running behind what she originally anticipated.

So far 248 absentee ballots have been taken out. Stipp expects a total of 300

absent voter ballots will be issued. Usually absentee voters make up approximately 10 percent of all voters, Stipp noted.

"It looks like we're going to get about 3,500 of the 14,783 registered voters," Stipp said. That would make for a turn out of approximately 24 percent of all eligible voters.

During the last city council race approximately 17 percent of the city's registered voters made it to the polls.

There were no issues on the ballot in that race.

In the November 8 election there are six candidates for three seats on the city council.

Incumbents John Chambers and Martha Hoyer are seeking re-election to the council. They are being challenged by Edward Leininger, Michael Navetta, Arlen Schroeder and William Wineman.

Also on the ballot is a \$4.3 million

bond issue being sought by the Parks and Recreation Department for capital improvements such as construction of pathways and the acquisition and development of parks.

The second question on the ballot is a .25 mill increase also requested by the Parks and Recreation Department. The increase is designed to cover the cost of operations of recreational facilities incurred if citizens approve the bond issue.

Novi voters can cast their ballots in the following polling places:

- Precinct 1 — Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road;
- Precinct 2 — Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road;
- Precinct 3 — Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile;
- Precinct 4 — Lakeshore Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive;
- Precinct 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive;

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Craftsmanship

Weaver Pam Superlisky is one of 23 artist participating in the 1983 Novi Arts and Crafts Fair. The fair is slated to get underway Saturday at 10 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m. The Choraleires will perform at 11 a.m. Saturday. Elaine's School of Dance will perform at 2 p.m. and there will be free adult exercise led by "Body

Works" at 2 p.m. More activities are planned Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. It all takes place at the Novi Middle School North activities complex on Taft Road. The event is sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation, Novi Community Education and Novi Youth Assistance. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

## Food emergency continues

NOVI — "We have no food and no money," said Linda Crawford of the Novi Emergency Food Program.

The food program which was initiated in January continues to serve close to 35 families weekly. But as the economy has improved donations to the food program have slowed.

"The need is definitely still there," Crawford reported. "We got two new families this week. For the people we are serving there is still an emergency. The crisis is not over."

Crawford said she depleted the food program's funds when she purchased \$450 worth of food last week. Those provisions are expected to last through the middle of next week. The program will be out of food when that is gone.

"We'd like to encourage all churches and service organizations to include the food program in their plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas," Crawford said.

Those served by the program are eligible to obtain food once a week. The food recipients are screened to make

sure they are in need of food and are not receiving food through similar programs in neighboring communities. Crawford noted many of those served are single parent families, especially mothers with young children.

Crawford noted that a number of those receiving food are doing what they can to repay the program through service. With seeds donated to them one

family grew vegetables throughout the summer and shared the produce with the food program. A second woman is making a contribution to the Faith Community United Presbyterian Craft Bazaar. A portion of the proceeds from the bazaar will go to the food program.

Those in need of food or those who would like to donate food should contact Crawford at 349-5666.

## Police report safe Halloween

NOVI — Nothing out of the ordinary occurred Halloween or the two preceding nights, according to city police.

"There were no problems," reported Lieutenant Robert Starnes. "We had the normal juvenile mischief, but nothing serious."

The holiday which is characterized by juvenile mischief is considered by

police to last three days: Saturday, Sunday and Monday — Cabbage Night, Devil's Night and Halloween.

During that three day period, Starnes said there were approximately 20 calls related to the holiday.

"And probably two or three of those can be dismissed as done under the guise of the holiday," such as a disgruntled neighbor using the holiday

as an excuse to do some damage, according to Starnes.

Incidents which were reported included letting air out of tires, throwing eggs or apples, breaking pumpkins and doing minor damage to vehicles.

"The most important thing is there were no injuries to any of the kids," Starnes said.

There also were no reports of tainted candy.

NOVI — A recent overview of the anticipated needs for city hall, a community center and senior center meeting hall presented by city officials will go into the deliberations of the committee studying a building which could meet those needs.

The citizens committee looking into the city's need for a new community center and city hall recently learned the anticipated needs of the city administration and the parks and recreation department.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver

told the group that city administrators anticipate that the population will have tripled as Novi reaches full development, creating a need for approximately three times as much office space as currently is needed.

That comes to approximately 24,000 square feet and includes city council chambers, conference rooms and storage area.

"We came up with a total square footage needs to hold us for the next 20 years," Klaver said.

But whether the building should be constructed to meet the city's ultimate needs, or built in phases as additional space is needed has not been determined.

Committee Chairperson Leslie Harding noted the administration tentatively has recommended phased construction which leaves room for expansion.

Currently, the city offices are contained within approximately 7,000

youth activities. There also is a growing need to provide facilities for the youth and handicapped population.

"We feel there should be multi-purpose rooms on a large scale. We may even want to see it double as a gymnasium. The city is already tight for gym space, they're constantly in use, and it's unlikely the school district will build another building with a gymnasium. The building also will need at least one or two other sealed down multi-purpose rooms throughout the facility."

"There should be a lot of flexibility in the building. Furniture should be moveable. There should be partitions and temporary walls for larger activities. We will also need a cooking facility," he added.

O'Branovic said further that the city must identify the services it will try to provide through the community center before the building is planned. Services range from a meeting place to rooms suitable for conducting weddings.

Other matters for consideration are whether the city will make provisions for outdoor gatherings, he noted.

"Since this may be the only community center built in Novi there are a lot of things to be considered," O'Branovic said.

Needs of the city's senior citizens — a primary user of the existing community center on Novi Road — also were examined.

Kathy Crawford of the Parks and

Continued on 14

## Rash of car thefts reported

NOVI — Six vehicles have been stolen in Novi since October 21, according to police reports.

One of the vehicles was taken from a residential driveway, while two were stolen from business places in the city.

The other three thefts were from the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot.

Police reported the thefts included:

In the lone theft from a residence, a \$20,000 Cadillac Seville was stolen from the 20000 block of Brookforest. The complainant told police the company car had been parked and locked by her husband in the driveway at approximately 10 p.m. The theft was discovered roughly 90 minutes later when she went to put it in the garage.

The car is leased from McCullough Car Leasing.

Stolen were a \$300 tackle box and fishing poles with an estimated value of \$60.

A West Bloomfield man reported the theft of a 1975 Corvette valued at \$7,000 from the Twelve Oaks lot. The car was taken while the man was inside the mall roughly 90 minutes.

A four-door Cadillac of undetermined value and owned by a South Lyon couple also was stolen from the mall. The woman said she discovered the theft upon returning to the lot at 11:30 p.m. A search of the parking areas by mall security the following morning proved unsuccessful.

A 1979 Chevrolet valued at \$4,000 was stolen from the parking lot of the Frigate Inn on East Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile.

## Unopposed mayor offers views

NOVI — Although unopposed in his bid for a second consecutive term in the mayor's office, Robert Schmid is waging a vigorous campaign.

Why, in the face of no opposition, is he running so hard?

"Ever since 1975 I've been talking about the development of a quality community," said Schmid. "I believe it's important to keep these issues out of front of the public."

"Additionally, I want to demonstrate that I still have a keen interest in remaining a member of the City of Novi even though I'm unopposed in this election."

Consistent with his interest in being considered a candidate for re-election, Schmid has requested an opportunity to respond to the questions submitted by

the Novi branch of the League of Women Voters (LWV) to the six candidates for three vacancies on the city council.

Following are a biographical profile of the mayor and his responses to the LWV questions.

Schmid, 52, was elected to a four-year term on the city council in 1975 and re-elected to another four-year term in 1979. He is in his second two-year term as mayor in 1983 and is seeking his second consecutive term.

A Hillsdale College graduate, he is employed as a divisional superintendent by the State Farm Insurance Company where he has worked 21 years. He formerly was employed as a teacher and coach in the Hudson School

District.

Schmid served with the U.S. Army during the Korean War and is a member of the American Legion, the Michigan Adjusters Association and the Michigan Conference of Mayors.

He and his wife, Kay, have three children and reside on Summit Drive.

**How do you assess the work of the council in the last two years?**

The city council's record over the past two years based on activity and positive accomplishments is excellent. This is not to suggest more could not have been accomplished. I am not satisfied with the action or inaction as it relates to strengthening ordinances which will improve the quality of construction and landscape of new commercial and industrial complexes.

Although there were differences of opinion and not total support on the council, I believe the passing of the housing ordinances to counter certain builders' efforts to maximize their profits at the expense of the established homeowners' desire for the council's willingness to listen to citizens' concerns and act in their best interests.

**What areas of concern do you have for Novi in the coming years and how should they be met?**

Much has been accomplished. Challenges remain to assure quality lifestyle for all Novi citizens. Novi will grow. How it grows depends on our commitment to high standards and strong enforcement of ordinances.

Paramount in the coming months is finalizing plans and establishing directions for our future. Novi citizens have no desire for a city that is only a collection of houses. We must continue to support our public works and only publication of an advertisement that contains fine print and small print. Novi citizens are not interested in reading fine print.

Planning board and consultant: The planning board carries on an important function in a growing community. They have the commitment to establish a quality community. We must continue to evaluate the performance of our planning consultant.

Police department: I feel we have one of the finest police departments in the surrounding area. A bit of fine tuning may be necessary to assure consistent coverage and car response to calls by citizens.

Fire department: With the completion of the fourth new fire station and acquisition of the best equipment available, Novi citizens can be extremely proud of their fire department.

Budget: The budget is a document that department that continues to demonstrate a commitment to carry out the directions of council and administration.

Ambulance service: Our ambulance service is provided by the private business sector and based on my best information.

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Police for the development of the downtown area. This will take unselfish individual leadership, cooperation, the administration, various boards, our elected officials. I am committed to work with all parties involved, fully emphasizing progress must be made. We must be successful if we are to continue to build a community of quality that will stand the test of time.

Evaluate police department, fire department, building and safety department, ambulance service, and the planning board and its consultant.

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Walled Lake

team

was

comprised

of Board Member Pat Jackman,

Principal Jim Alman, central administrator,

Principals Jim Clark, Teacher Geraldine Wacowski and Volunteer Coordinator Sharon Woodworth.

State Superintendent Phillip Runkel

said the presence of citizens holding out

in schools rubs off on the attitudes and academic performances of students.

It also changes the views and opinions of citizens who help in the schools, he said.

## Local educators attend conference

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Novi team was comprised of Board Member Pat Jackman, Principal Jim Alman, central administrator, Principals Jim Clark, Teacher Geraldine Wacowski and Volunteer Coordinator Sharon Woodworth.

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### OPEN BOWLING SPECIALS

Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**80¢ A Game**

Tuesday 9:30 a.m.-Closing

**3 Games For \$2.00**

Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**\$4 Per Hour**

Happy Hour Drink Specials

Daily 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

**NOVI BOWL**

21700 Novi Rd., Novi (S. of Nine Mile) 348-9120

Our New Management Welcomes You With A NOVEMBER SPECIAL

Businessmen's Lunch

"Bring A Friend"

Buy 1 Quarterpound Pub Burger Get 2nd One FREE

Happy Hour Drink Specials

Daily 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

### Need A Dentist?

Don't Put Off Care Any Longer. New Patients Welcome. Emergencies Taken Immediately.

- Personalized, complete services/care
- Graduated introductory service for young children
- Comfortable atmosphere (private headphones, Nitrous Oxide)
- Evening and weekend appointments
- Save up to 20% on dental care with our money-saving Membership Credit Plan

### NOVI FAMILY DENTAL CENTER

24101 Novi Rd,

NOVI

348-3100

UNITED DENTAL ASSOCIATES



## Youth assistance offers workshop

WALLED LAKE — Peer Education Committee will host a parent education workshop on Saturday, November 11, 1983, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Walled Lake High School.

The workshop will be conducted by the Walled Lake Lakes Area Youth Assistance Program.

For more information, call 348-3100 or 348-3101.

Proposition A requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

If only one candidate receives a majority of the votes, the city council will then elect the mayor pro tem.

Proposition B requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition C requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition D requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition E requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition F requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition G requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition H requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition I requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition J requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition K requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition L requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition M requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition N requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition O requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition P requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition Q requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition R requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

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Proposition T requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition U requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition V requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition W requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition X requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition Y requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition Z requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition AA requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition BB requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition CC requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition DD requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition EE requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition FF requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition GG requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition HH requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition II requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition JJ requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition KK requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition LL requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition MM requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition NN requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition OO requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition PP requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

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Proposition TT requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition UU requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition VV requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition WW requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

Proposition XX requires that the city council make the mayor pro tem of the city council.

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

## WALLED LAKE

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THE NOVI NEWS THE WALLED LAKE NEWS



## Walled Lake voters to fill three city council seats

WALLED LAKE — Voting will not be a simple two-second affair when residents go to the polls next Tuesday, November 8.

In addition to selecting three of seven candidates for the city council, voters will be asked to consider nine amendments to the Walled Lake charter and one additional question on the cable television franchise.

Those running for city council include

incumbent Linda Ackley, Planning Commissioner Helen Foss, Mahlon Green, Parks and Recreation Commissioner, Carol L. Johnson, Cheryl Labadie, incumbent William Roberts, and Michael Stittner. (More information on each of the candidates may be found elsewhere in today's News.)

Residents in both precinct one and two will vote at the Lake Junior High School, 615 North Pontiac Trail. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In the last city council election in 1981, only 608 of 2,441 registered Walled Lake voters showed up to cast a ballot. That race included three four-year city council seats, one two-year council

position and the mayor's race.

City administrative personnel reported about 114 absentee ballots have been taken out, primarily by Lake Villa residents. Voter registration has been tallied, but many cancellations and many new registrations are reported.

The city council race has been very "low key," according to several observers. Only a few campaign signs can be spotted around the city, perhaps because candidates were informed that the city sign ordinance which prohibits political signs in the public right-of-way, would be strictly enforced.

Even more subdued than the city council campaign has been the campaign for passage of nine amendment to the city charter. A charter review committee was established in January to review the city's 28-year-old charter and to recommend changes.

The five-member committee

recommended to the council in April suggesting such adjustments as changing all references to "councilman" to "councilperson" and all pronouns referring to city offices from "he" to

the specific office, such as "the city manager" or "the clerk."

Many of the committee's recommendations are straightforward, such as calling for a justice of the peace. These items may be changed, without voter approval, simply by omitting them the next time the charter is printed, according to the Attorney General's office.

But other recommendations must be approved by the voters before they stand. The charters may be, for example, Proposition C and D on next week's ballot will ask voters to approve changing the deadline for filing nominating or recall petitions to 5 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.

The most important of the nine

amendments is one which would alter the structure of the city council for the first time since 1953. The charter has caused some confusion and the intent of the amendment is to clarify and simplify the process. (More explanation of each of the charter amendments is found elsewhere in today's News.)

The charter question regarding cable television is on the ballot under a provision which requires voter approval of utility franchises. Based on court decisions cable television is considered a utility.

If voters approve the ballot question, Greater Media will be permitted to establish and operate a cable communications system within the city. The franchise was developed through the West Oakland Cable Authority, which designated Greater Media as the company with which to negotiate.

The relevant ordinance was recently adopted by the council governing the services to be offered by the cable company.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. at Wixom's three precincts. Precinct One is located at Fire Station One on Wixom Road, Precinct Two is located at Fire Station Two on Pontiac Trail and Precinct Three is located at city hall on Pontiac Trail.

Also seeking election to the council are Charles Craig, Lee Middlekauff and Edward Salts. Kevin Ayers' name

will appear on the ballot although he is no longer actively seeking election. Ayers has moved from the city.

In the race for three four-year terms on the council, incumbents Nancy Dingleday and William Wyllie are seeking election to their second four-year terms.

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## Wixom to choose mayor

WIXOM — A new mayor will be selected and three council seats will be filled when voters cast their ballots on Tuesday, November 8.

Also appearing on the ballot is a charter question asking whether a 15-year non-exclusive franchise should be granted to Greater Media Cablevision.

Incumbent mayor Lillian Spencer will not seek a fourth term as mayor. Vying for the two-year mayoral term are Wayne Glessner, who has served four years as the city council's first Gary, and area attorney who ran unsuccessfully against Spencer in 1981.

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## Suspension leads to lawsuit

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — The parent of a Western High School freshman has filed suit against the school district for suspending his son's rights to suspending him for protesting recent teacher cuts.

The suit, filed by Richard P. Steward on behalf of his 14-year-old son Richard E. Steward, sought a permanent injunction against the suspension. In Oakland County Circuit Court, Thursday, October 27, Judge Frederick C. Zien refused to issue an injunction and upheld Steward's five-day suspension, from Monday, October 24, through Friday, October 28.

The suit also seeks \$10,000 in damages, claiming that the school district, Superintendent Don Sheldon and Principal Richard Smith, unlawfully and maliciously deprived Steward of his Constitutional right to freedom of speech and assembly. A hearing date has not been set on these charges.

According to Steward, he and eight

other students left the school grounds prior to the start of school Friday, October 21, and walked approximately two miles to the district administrative offices at 695 North Pontiac Trail. After sending a petition and picketing the administration building, the students returned to Western High School at about 10 a.m.

"I gave him my permission to picket," the freshman's father said.

"I'm not going to have my son's rights violated. He participated in a lawful demonstration and it was his right to do so."

But Article 10 of the school district's student conduct code states that any student who refuses to follow "reasonable orders or directives" shall be considered insubordinate and be subject to up to five days suspension.

As part of a four-page address to the school board on Thursday, October 20, Smith stated, "I am a Christian, and my belief is that I have the right to permit interruptions to our educational program — no matter how much I sympathize with your feelings. Your frustrations and mine can just

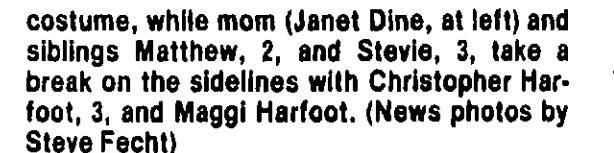
be given free reign."

"So that there is no misunderstanding, please be aware that any interruption — walkout, demonstration, sit-in, etc. — will be viewed as insubordination and will be handled under the

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## Grapes and goblins

Wixom Elementary's Halloween parade featured a typical fare of clowns, ghosts, goblins and princesses — with a few grapes and pumpkins thrown in here and there. Above, Chrissy Dine, 5, sports her grape



## Five mills will restore staff

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — School district residents will be asked in a special December 6 millage election to raise their school taxes by 5 mills to return nearly 80 laid-off teachers to the classroom.

Superintendent Don Sheldon said passage of the millage will result in almost immediate restoration of staff.

On December 12, the Monday follow-

ing the election.

If the millage fails, the increased class sizes and program adjustments resulting from the October layoffs will remain throughout the school year with more cuts likely in upcoming years.

The ballot language approved by the school board last week calls for a five-mill increase over a period of five years. Trustee Merlin Reeds was the sole dissenter in the 6-1 vote, claiming the ballot should carry a request for a 10-mill increase in district taxes.

"I don't believe five mills is enough. Three years from now, to avoid another strike, to avoid our children being hurt again, I think we've got to think bigger," he said.

In order to keep up with districts such as Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, Reeds suggested the board request an additional 10 mills from "district residents."

A homeowner's school taxes are figured according to the assessed valuation of his home. If the actual value of the home is estimated at \$60,000, the assessed value is about half that, or \$30,000.

One mill is equal to \$1 on every \$1,000 of assessed value, so for the person with a home assessed at \$30,000, one mill is equal to \$30 in annual tax. The

'We would propose that if the millage passes, the notice of retraction of layoff be issued immediately.'

— Don Sheldon, Superintendent



## District mobilizes millage campaign

WALLED LAKE — The deadline for registering to vote in the December 6 school millage election is 5 p.m. November 28.

Residents within the Walled Lake Consolidated School District may register at their local Secretary of State office or at their city or township hall.

The election committee has announced voter registration from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, November 18, at Walled Lake Junior High, 615 North Pontiac Trail; Precinct 2 at Walled Lake Elementary, 2800 Pontiac Trail; Precinct 3 at Glenary Elementary, 520 Faris Street; Precinct 4 at Wixom Elementary, 30 North Wixom Road; Precinct 5 at Glenary Elementary, 307 Woodbury; Precinct 6 at Twin Beach Elementary, 7149 Oakley Park Road; Precinct 7 at Dublin Elementary, 2280 Sandyside, and Precinct 8 at Walled Lake Elementary.

Absentee voter ballots will be available from Wednesday, November 16, through Monday, December 5, at the personnel office on the second floor of Walled Lake Junior High from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office also will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, December 3.

The state equalized valuation (SEV) in the Walled Lake school district in 1983-84 was \$661,728,000, which produced operating district revenues of about \$25.5 million. An additional five mills

would increase operating revenues by about \$31,000 a year (assuming the SEV remains constant).

The board Monday, October 24, rejected the idea of a five-mill increase for a period of five years.

Trustee Merlin Reeds was the sole dissenter in the 6-1 vote, claiming the ballot proposal would provide for the restoration of all positions eliminated last month, the pur-

Continued on 18

## Road commission sets hearing for 1984 budget

PONTIAC — A public hearing on the Oakland County Road Commission's proposed 1984 budget and road improvement program will be held Monday, November 14.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Commissioner's Auditorium at the Oakland County Service Center at 1200 North Telegraph in Pontiac.

Managing Director John L. Grubba has recommended the proposed budget to the Oakland County Road Commission, which tabled action until after the hearing. Adoption of the budget is scheduled for mid-December.

Anticipated revenues in the budget year total \$35.4 million. The \$37.9 million in capital spending and payments for revenues and wireline service contracts for the year total \$4.5 million.

The \$35.4 million of revenues includes \$17.1 million of state-collected vehicle fuel and registration taxes, \$8.8 million from the Michigan Department of Transportation for services to state highway, \$9.1 million of federal aid, \$1.8 million of contributions from county and local units of government and \$1.8 million from road commission fees

and other revenues.

Because the proposed budget is for a nine-month fiscal year (January 1 to September 30), 1984, compared to the prior budget which was for a 12-month fiscal year, the totals cannot be directly

Grubba said the road commission has decided to change from its customary calendar-year fiscal year to an October through September fiscal year, which will coincide with the state's fiscal year.

"It will make accounting and tracking for revenues and wireline service contracts easier. It is necessary to budget for only nine months for 1984 to make the transition, he explained.

"In some nine-month fiscal 1984 line items, the differences between 1983 calendar-year and 1984 fiscal nine months are not great," said Grubba. "This is because many revenues and costs are normally received in concentrated periods included in the abbreviated

fiscal year.

"Major examples are state trunkline snow control reimbursements in January-March, state highway maintenance reimbursements in April-September and road improvement projects funded by the state's fiscal year.

"Another reason the totals for nine-month fiscal 1984 tend to be high in comparison with the previous 12 months is that about \$2.3 million of road improvement projects originally budgeted for 1983 are reprogrammed because they could not be completed and paid for in 1983.

Grubba's proposed budget includes cost of six-percent wage and salary increases agency-wide recently granted.

He also recommended increasing authority for the road commission to award contracts from the \$14,000 to \$15,000, mostly by adding 24 employees in the maintenance department — of which five will be for stepped-up bridge maintenance. Five would be added in engineering, five in

traffic-safety and one in transportation planning and environmental concerns.

Salaries and wages for the nine-months would be budgeted for \$10.4 million and fringe benefits for \$3.3 million.

Materials, supplies and parts would total \$4.4 million. Contracted services would total \$2.8 million. Capital outlay would total \$3 million.

Local projects included in plans

PONTIAC — Six projects which will have a local impact are among the \$18.8 million worth of county road improvement projects which will be funded in fiscal 1984, according to the budget proposed by Managing Director John Grubba of the Oakland County Road Commission.

The six projects with local impact are:

• "Ten Mile, Novi Road to Haggerty Road: Overlay, remove median and replace with continuous left-turn lane, repair joints and section of poor curbing, remove excess material from open ditch section, pave three-foot shoulder for left-turn lane and shoulder shoulder for 100 feet from end of tapers at a cost of \$48,000 — including \$25,000 in federal aid and \$15,000 from the road commission.

• "Haggerty Road at Twelve Mile: Widen all legs to five lanes and pave three-foot shoulders for 100 feet from end of tapers at a cost of \$48,000 — including \$25,000 in federal aid and \$15,000 from the road commission.

• "Six projects with local impact are:

• "Ten Mile, Novi Road to Haggerty Road: Overlay, remove median and replace with continuous left-turn lane, repair joints and section of poor curbing, remove excess material from open ditch section, pave three-foot shoulder for left-turn lane and shoulder shoulder for 100 feet from end of tapers at a cost of \$48,000 — including \$25,000 in federal aid and \$15,000 from the road commission.

• "Haggerty Road at Maple: Widen all legs to five lanes with center-left turn lanes, paved shoulder at end of tapers at Decker-Rensselaer to "T" intersection, reconstruct curve and provide passing lane, install three-lane approach on Decker, pave shoulders at end of tapers

railroad crossing, improve culvert near Olde Orchard Street, pave three-foot shoulders at cost of \$343,000 — including \$25,000 in federal aid and \$100,000 from the road commission.

• "Six projects with local impact are:

• "Ten Mile, Novi Road to Haggerty Road: Overlay, remove median and replace with continuous left-turn lane, repair joints and section of poor curbing, remove excess material from open ditch section, pave three-foot shoulder for left-turn lane and shoulder shoulder for 100 feet from end of tapers at a cost of \$48,000 — including \$25,000 in federal aid and \$15,000 from the road commission.

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at cost of \$276,000 — including \$27,000 in federal aid and \$69,000 from the road commission.

• "Six projects with local impact are:

• "Ten Mile, Novi Road to Grand River Trail: Overlay, remove median and replace with continuous left-turn lane, repair joints and section of poor curbing, remove excess material from open ditch section, pave three-foot shoulder for left-turn lane and shoulder shoulder for 100 feet from end of tapers at a cost of \$48,000 — including \$25,000 in federal aid and \$15,000 from the road commission.

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## Seven vie for Walled Lake City Council seats

**Editors Note:** Each week for the past month, all seven city council candidates have been contacted for their responses to questions concerning outstanding issues facing the pending council consideration of a Downtown Development District, needed improvements to the city's sewer and water systems and taxes in Walled Lake. Their responses have appeared weekly in The News. In addition, all seven candidates participated in a group interview with News reporter Patricia N. Bowles. Information from both the weekly conversations and the group interview are combined in the following profiles.

### Ackley



Incumbent Linda Ackley said she would like to keep Walled Lake growing.

A lifelong resident of the city, Ackley, 30, has noted three major projects lying ahead for the city council: extending Maple Road, improving the water system and expanding the sewer system.

Because the city has money on deposit with Oakland County that would pay for the necessary expansion of the sewer treatment plant, Ackley said he is in favor of moving ahead with this project.

If the city decides to improve the water system, however, "the taxpayers will have to pay," she said.

Regardless of water system improvements, Ackley said she fears a tax increase may be necessary.

Over the past several years, the city council has avoided a tax hike by dipping into the "funt balance" in the reserve fund for emergency and emergency investment. "I don't want to see us have to dip into our surplus any more than the degree that we are doing now," she said. "On the other hand I don't want to see a tax increase. It becomes a real soul searching process. At this point I would strive not to dip into the surplus at all."

In addition, the burden of necessary water and road improvements may be partially relieved if Walled Lake developer Roy Mercer is successful with his proposed Foster Farm condominium project, Ackley noted. Not only will the property improvement increase the city's tax base, but she suggested the developer should work with the city to make sure the necessary utility and road improvements.

"There are many different ways the developer can be made to help pay for improvements that are necessary because of his project," she said. "This has all got to be studied very carefully. Definitely Mr. Mercer and the planning commission are going to have to work very closely together."

Although the agreement took some time, she would like to have had more concrete cost estimates, Ackley said she was happy with the lake level contract arranged with the City of Novi. Perhaps more joint meetings between the two councils

would have facilitated the agreement, she said. "Walled Lake started out in the right foot with a joint meeting. Maybe we should have followed up with that."

Ackley said she thinks her education in public administration benefits her work on the council. "I feel I can draw upon that background to benefit the city. Whether I'm re-elected to the council or not I fully intend to remain involved."

Ackley said all her activities on the city council have been "with great concern for what the people feel. Unfortunately you cannot please all the people all the time. But I try to take into consideration all the viewpoints," she explained.

"I care very much about the city and I want to help in any way I can to guide it."

### Hughes

A city parks and recreation commissioner, Michael Hughes, 34, said he thinks Walled Lake is moving ahead. "And I'd like to be a part of that," he explained.

One of the ways Walled Lake is moving ahead is by approval of the zoning for the Foster Farm condominium proposal, Hughes said. "I was very much in favor of the zoning change. I think it's time something be done with that property — something that will benefit the city."

Hughes noted that the potential for population increase due to the development of 35 five-story condominiums on the Pontiac Trail property could be a significant advantage for Walled Lake. "Walled Lake needs that, that the extra voter population to have a greater voice in the county and the state," Hughes explained.

Hughes, however, have concerns with the condominium proposal primarily with the availability of fire equipment and fire hazards.

"Developer Roy Mercer and his associates may not have all the answers the first time around. If the first proposal doesn't get off the ground, it's my hope he'll continue to work with Walled Lake," he said.

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### Roberts

At 38, William Roberts is a veteran of Walled Lake city government. This is his strongest asset in a bid for re-election to the council, he said.

First elected to a council seat in 1988, Roberts is seeking his third four-year term. He notes that during the time he has served on council, the city has been developing its water and sewer systems.

"I participated in the formation of the city's infrastructure. Now those systems need work," he explained.

Roberts said he now wants to be involved in the improvement and expansion of those utilities.

With available money on deposit with Oakland County and building tests down, now is the "optimum" time for moving ahead with sewer facility expansion, Roberts said. Water system improvements will take a little longer to work out, he said, but the council should begin by reviewing the engineering study completed on the water system several years ago. State funding sources also should be fully investigated, he suggested.

If Roy Mercer's \$44 million condominium project succeeds, this development could be used to facilitate utility and other improvements said Roberts, who was strongly in favor of the proposal.

"The real benefit is astronomical to the city," he noted, explaining that the Foster Farm property presently yields about \$2,900 in taxes for the city. If fully developed as presented, the property would yield roughly \$600,000 in tax revenue, he claimed.

"But there are many, many contingencies I have to take into account and the planning commission should research the site plan proposal," Roberts said. Among these would be the widening of Pontiac Trail, sharing in the cost of a ladder truck if one is deemed necessary by the fire department, cost sharing of the water and sewer system improvements, and adequate sedimentation basins.

In the arts of budgeting, Roberts noted that the city's fund balance — its surplus funds set aside for emergencies and investment purposes — is getting rather low. The city council has used this fund to balance its budget the past several years.

"We might be able to dip into it to a

degree, but not to the extent we have in the past," he said. Roberts noted that the council has added a contingency fund to the budget which also provides monies for emergency or unanticipated expenses.

"I think a serious look at raising taxes is going to have to be taken. Hopefully it would be only temporary," he added.

"I don't have the experience that the council has, but you have to be elected to get experience. I have been involved in the city through the parks and recreation commission. I'd just like to be part of its moving ahead," he concluded.

### Green

The three-year resident of Walled Lake would support improvements to the city's water system, he said, adding that he would be in favor of raising taxes in order to preserve that money for the budget which also provides monies for emergency or unanticipated expenses.

"This year we will have to work to provide the services we have in the past and maintain a millage with which our citizens are happy. I think you're going to have to be a part of your council who are adept in dealing with municipal budgets, who will jump into raising taxes," Roberts said.

"Obviously I have a great deal of care and concern for the city of Walled Lake. I enjoy being on the council. I want to keep Walled Lake moving forward."

### Stiltner

Although he has not participated in city government prior to his bid for city council, Michael Stiltner says the best way to gain that experience is to be elected.

"I'm very new to the political scene," the 28-year-old Lake Village resident admitted early in his campaign. But in a recent interview, Stiltner said he thinks he definitely has something to contribute to the community.

Stiltner encouraged more communication between Walled Lake and its neighboring city, Novi. "It's a give and take situation between the two communities," he said.

Give and take should be involved as the Foster Farm condominium development proceeds, Stiltner said. Now that zoning has been granted for the proposal, the developer should work with the city on sharing costs of road and utility improvements necessary for the project, he explained.

"My initial concerns about the project were the water and sewer. But if (the developer) is really concerned

### Foss

As a retiree, Helen Foss said she has the time to devote to the city council.

A four-year member of both the planning commission and the zoning board of appeals, Foss, a 28-year resident of Walled Lake, noted that she concentrates on one thing at a time. Because she presently devotes her time and concentration to the planning commission and zoning board, Foss said she is unfamiliar with the city budget and taxes.

"But I'm pretty tight with a buck," she added.

Foss favors protecting reserve monies in the city budget and would be in favor of raising taxes "as a last resort" to avoid using reserve monies to balance the city budget.

Although he favored the lake level agreement set forth between Walled Lake and Novi, Green said the arrangement will only benefit the south side of the lake. "I was in favor of it for the purpose of getting the cooperation of Novi on other projects," Green commented, although he did not say what projects he had in mind.

Green also noted he wants to "look out for Walled Lake," a community that is being "led down the road by a lot of politicians and fast buck artists," he said.

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## Five candidates running for Wixom council seats

WIXOM — Voters will go to the polls to select a new mayor and to fulfill council seats on Tuesday, November 8.

Incumbent Mayor Lillian Spencer has decided not to seek a fourth two-year term as mayor. Wayne Glessner, ending a four-year term on the council, will face local attorney Gary Lentz in the mayor's race. Lentz unsuccessfully challenged Spencer in 1982.

Six candidates will appear on the ballot, but only four will be seated on the city council. Incumbents Nancy Dingeldey and William Wyllie are both seeking second terms. The other council candidates are Charles Craig, Lee Middlekauff and Edward Salis.

Local insurance agent Kevin Ayers will be listed as a candidate on the ballot, but is no longer seeking election because he is moving outside the city.

All the candidates were interviewed regarding city issues.

### Craig



Within the city government, many people believe ordinance requirements can't be enforced. Dingeldey said, but communities such as West Bloomfield and Farmington successfully enforce their ordinances.

"Progress is inevitable. As much as we would like to hold on to that rural feeling, we can't put a plastic bubble over the city," Dingeldey said. "We need to be more involved in the community area or in a chamber. I think it is wiser to plan for what will come in the future."

A strong commitment to become involved in the city is needed from council members, Dingeldey said, to deal with future progress. Personally, she said, that commitment was made 15 years ago when she first became involved in city activities.

"I support the downtown revitalization, but the way the city went about it, I'm 100 percent for the revitalization itself."

Tax abatements are part of the city's efforts to assist businesses located in the community and to attract new business. "I think we should look at each tax abatement on an individual basis," Craig said. "We shouldn't give them to big companies and not the little ones."

Craig said tax abatements should not be granted just for enlarging existing facilities as was the case recently with the Keweenaw Company.

"The business is relocating in Wixom, I'm for an abatement," he said. "I'm really more in favor of using it to attract some new businesses."

The city council recently removed a charter review question, aimed specifically at establishing a city manager form of government.

"I did not support a city manager. I have always favored a city manager," said Craig. "There is more control over a mayor than there is through a manager. I would continue the existing system with an assistant to the mayor or a full-time mayor."

A key problem with a city manager, Craig said, is having an appointed official who is not directly responsible to voters.

To deal with the city's future sewer needs Wixom should expand its own system, Craig said, rather than connecting with Detroit's facilities.

"Instead of spending money on the airport, we should spend the money to expand the Charms Road sewer facility," Craig continued. "I don't feel we need to expand the airport. It will try to half it if we are on council."

Craig said he would work to keep city taxes low and get bikepaths installed throughout the city.

### Dingeldey

A self-described "can-do" attitude has been a major part of Nancy Dingeldey's four-year term on the Wixom City Council and her re-election campaign.

"I really care about what happens here and I am very optimistic," Dingeldey said. "I see prospects for the city. It's kind of like having open heart surgery. There is always a risk but you can come out better off. Why can't you do it with a city?"

A strong supporter of the proposed expansion of Spencer Airport and downtown revitalization program, Dingeldey said Wixom needs to plan for inevitable growth.

One of the areas that needs to be dealt with the future is providing sewer service. "I think that the city can come to grips with the sewers itself," Dingeldey said. "We have the third phase of our sewer plan and about planning the problems. We need to address them."

The city's own sewer system can be improved to meet future needs, Dingeldey said, at lower costs than participating in the super sewer project or its successor plan. "I think this is a problem area that can be handled," she added. "We'll get the funding and our proposal will work."

A key to improving Wixom, according to Middlekauff, is changing attitudes, according to Dingeldey. "We have to change our method of thinking. We are going to have to initiate strict ordinance controls and enforce those ordinances," she added. "We need to be stony with a lot of people don't have the ability to look several years ahead."

The downtown revitalization is forcing existing businesses to close, Middlekauff said, rather than assisting them. "The Community National branch, for example, is a traffic nightmare," he commented. "You can't do anything with the C&O railroad tracks cutting the main intersection at a 45 degree angle."

Tax abatements are needed to attract businesses to the city, Middlekauff said. "I just wonder if the city is as successful as Wixom," he said. "It will have an increased need to deal with sewer needs rather than waiting for a future crisis."

An active member of the firefighters association, Middlekauff was involved in establishing the department's problem-solving committee.

"We have always had an association and we weren't looking for a union," he said. "We wanted a problem-solving process." The association's usual was more than willing to work with us."

An employee of Ford's Livonia facility, Middlekauff said he is seeking elected office for the first time. "I have always wanted to run. I like serving people and working with them," he said. "I had not idea how complex the issues were and I became involved. I am specifically involved in the economy. The issues are obvious."

Middlekauff said he sees a lot of problems in the city and would like to work for solutions to benefit taxpayers and show concern for the environment.

### Salis

Continuing to provide a climate for business is a goal, William Wyllie, a candidate for a second four-year term on Wixom's city council.

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# Cat burglar breaks-into home by climbing to roof

## In Novi

A thief went to great lengths to enter a home in the 20000 block of Sunrise Boulevard.

Police said it appeared the thief tried unsuccessfully to enter the home through a first floor window and a basement window.

With those attempts failed, the man climbed on a porch railing and used the gutter to pull himself to a roof where he was able to gain entry through a second-story window. The home was ransacked before the thief left through a doorway.

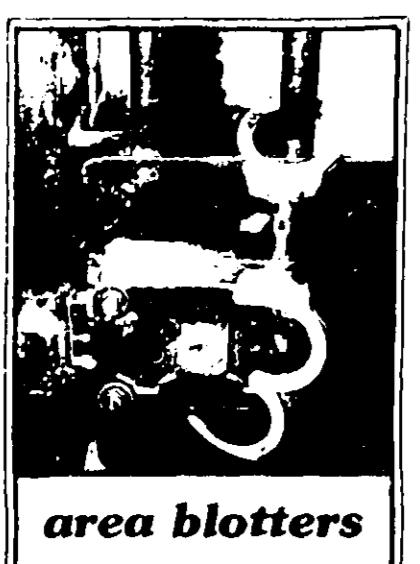
Stolen were a \$700 television set, a \$200 VHS recorder, a \$200 gold watch and \$100 in coins.

The owners told police when they had locked the home before leaving and discovered the theft when they returned five hours later. The second floor bedroom had been ransacked and a microwave oven on the first floor had been moved. A glass jar with coins had been moved and the coins stolen.

Household items of undetermined value were stolen in the break-in of a home in the 20000 block of Brookforest. The owner left the home at 10:25 a.m. and discovered the theft upon returning one hour later.

Entry was gained by forcing open the front door. Stolen property included jewelry, a television set, a camera, a shotgun and cash.

Police reported the theft of three radar detectors from automobiles in



area blotters

the 20000 block of Sunrise Boulevard.

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## In Wixom

Two Wixom businesses have been damaged by individuals passing pennies instead of dimes and nickels filled with pennies.

Two incidents of "larceny by trick" occurred October 18. An employee of Richardson's Farm Dairy reported that a man entered the store and cashed in three rolls of "nickels" in exchange for \$1. The rolls later were discovered to be filled with pennies.

Damage was estimated at more than \$100.

## In Walled Lake

An apartment on East West Maple was broken into and over \$400 worth of jewelry stolen Friday, October 28.

The tenants reported the front door had been kicked in to gain entry to the apartment. Among the items found missing were a class ring and several

chains and necklaces.

The tenants told police they thought they knew who might have broken into the apartment. Police are still investigating the incident.

A Farmington Hills man reported the 1977 Plymouth Volare was damaged by vandals who were driving southbound on Northville Road October 30 at approximately 6:20 p.m.

The man said the vandals threw an unknown object at the vehicle which caused a chip in the lower right-hand corner of the windshield.

Damage was estimated at more than \$100.

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Viking royalty

Denise Singleton and Greg Schultz (above) reigned as king and queen over recent homecoming festivities at Walled Lake Central High School. Sherry Strohs and Jim Kreutzer served as senior class attendants. Junior class representatives were Tom Rooney and Ginger Blaick, sophomore class representatives were Tim Sova and Jill Herndon, and freshman class representatives on the 1983 homecoming court were James Andrews and Danielle Bolla. (News photo by Patricia Bowling)

## Murtha named by Providence

NOVI - Patrick Murtha has been appointed director of administrative services at Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center. Murtha, who resides in West Bloomfield, formerly was director of pulmonary technical services at Providence.

In his new position, Murtha is responsible for day-to-day operations of the Novi medical facility, which has 105 employees and nine areas of service. The hospital also is responsible for meeting the medical needs of the Novi community.

Providence Hospital's ambulatory care center in Novi has 24-hour emergency service, backed up by the physician staff and technological specialties of the hospital, including direct transportation to Southfield if necessary.

Also available are physician services in pediatrics, OB/GYN, internal medicine, allergy, dentistry, and support services in laboratory, radiology and ultrasound.

Murtha is a member of the Novi Optimist Club and the Novi Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife Kathleen are the parents of two small sons.

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SERVICE  
**NORTHVILLE**  
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(1st floor of Main Street)  
NORTHVILLE  
345-4938

## Baptists slate special series

WALLED LAKE - The First Baptist Church of Walled Lake will celebrate its 150th anniversary with a special worship series at 10:30 a.m. November 24.

Evangelist during the series will be Dr. John Canine; special music will be provided by James Burnett.

Featured speaker at the service tonight (Wednesday) will be Gary Cobb, defensive captain of the U.S. Lacrosse team. Guests are invited to attend Thursday's service in old-fashioned dress for an old-fashioned song service.

In the Friday, Saturday and Sunday services, men, women and young people will be challenged to see which group can tally the largest attendance. Friday is men's "pack-a-pew" night; Saturday is women's "pack-a-pew" night; and Sunday will be the young people's "pack-a-pew" night.

The church will offer special services in celebration of First Baptist's sesquicentennial celebration. For more information, call the church at 624-2483.

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## Audit shows city in 'good shape'

WALLED LAKE - "We're in good shape," reported City Manager J. Michael Dorman in response to the city's basic financial statement for 1982-83.

The financial statement for the 1982-83 fiscal year showed the city took in a total of \$1.19 million in general fund revenues.

General fund revenues are primarily generated by property taxes. This year property taxes made up approximately 60 percent of the general fund revenues - more than \$700,000.

Dorman noted the city has maintained the same tax rate - 17.556 mills - for three years now, and we've maintained services as well, we've been holding the line," he said.

State revenues in 1982-83 totalled \$28,326. Licenses and permit fees brought in \$22,527 and investment earnings generated \$85,468.

General fund expenditures, which include expenditures for local services such as police, fire and street maintenance, totalled more than \$1.16 million.

Operation of the police and fire departments represented the largest total budget to avoid raising taxes.

"City personnel have been trying to streamline the accounting and financial reporting function in an effort to create more time for unattended matters," Dorman said.

"The city is also responding to the

growing needs of the accounting function by seeking trained and experienced personnel to replace the fine work performed by Helen McDonald.

Although there is always more progress to be made, it appears to us that the city is making a dedicated effort to meet future challenges."

There are room for improvements, however, the auditors said. The city's water and sewer fund shows a deficit of over \$66,000, they noted.

"By and large (the deficit) is from depreciation and amortization of the system itself," Dorman explained. Since depreciation and amortization expense the deficit results from the accounting methods rather than an actual fund shortage, he said.

Dorman also noted the city has \$1.2 million on deposit with Oakland County for sewer improvements and about \$44,000 for water system improvements.

General fund expenses, however, have been increasing, and the city is looking for ways to reduce those expenses.

"We're in a very good cash position in both the water and sewer funds," Dorman said.

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## RE-ELECT AS YOUR COUNCILMAN WILLIAM T.

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**ROBERTS** will continue to work for planned residential and commercial development in Walled Lake.

**ROBERTS** will continue to work for and listen to all segments of the community.

**ROBERTS** will continue to work for effective and responsive government.

**ROBERTS HAS 15 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE CITIZENS OF WALLED LAKE**

Councilman 1969-1973 and 1979 - Present  
Mayor 1973-1974  
Chairman, Walled Lake Building Authority 1971-1973  
Chairman, Walled Lake Building Authority 1979-1980  
Board Member 1969-1970  
Vice President 1970-1971  
United Way of North Oakland County  
Oakland County Leadership Council 1982  
Planning Committee 1982-1983  
Oakland County Cultural Council 1982-1983

Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMOCG)  
Michigan Municipal League 1969-1970  
Transportation Advisory Committee 1980-1982  
Oakland-Livingston Service Agency

Delegate 1965-1977 and 1980-1982  
Rep. 1971-1972 and 1977  
Legislative Contact 1971-1977 and 1979-Present  
Transportation and Public Works Committee 1960-1982

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Rep. 1971-1972 and 1977  
Legislative Contact 1971-19



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## NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

### Schroeder, Hoyer and Leininger top Novi ballot

When they cast their ballots in the November 8 election Novi voters will elect three council members from a field of six candidates.

As we noted in the September primary, this year's slate of candidates is the strongest from top to bottom in recent years. All six candidates appear capable of making a contribution.

Our endorsements, however, go to ARLEN SCHROEDER, MARTHA HOYER and EDWARD LEININGER. Those three have the qualifications and capability to best handle the responsibilities of council members. Together with the current council members they will make for a balanced group, representing a diversity of opinions.

Schroeder offers the council a clearly focused view of the direction the city must take to progress. Intelligent and energetic, he will be an able spokesman for the concerns of those he represents. He has demonstrated a thorough understanding of the issues throughout the campaign. His record of public service includes having served on the Economic Development Corporation since it was formed in 1979.

Hoyer, an incumbent, brings the council a wealth of valuable experience through her involvement in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). She currently is vice chairperson of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD). As a council member she has weighed decisions carefully and been consistent in her decision making.

Although a political newcomer, Leininger has made up for his lack of experience in the political arena with a diligent study of the issues. His enthusiasm and willingness to accept hard work will make him an asset to the city. He has a genuine concern for the community as demonstrated by his previous community involvement in the Jaycees, Cub Scouts, Holy Family Church and the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association.

Because of the high quality of the field, we have not endorsed the other incumbent, John Chambers. Although he has worked hard during his four years on the council, his inability to express a consistent viewpoint diminishes his effectiveness as a council member.

### 'Yes' on parks proposals

Novi voters also will vote on the ballot a \$4.3 million bond issue to acquire and develop parks and bike-pedestrian paths, as well as millage to provide nearly \$105,000 annually to operate and maintain the facilities will be on the same ballot.

Both questions deserve support and voters should VOTE YES on PROPOSALS A and B.

Proposal A would provide \$4.3 million to fund a four-part program implementing parts of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

From the estimated 1.25 miles to be levied under Proposal A the city expects to spend an estimated \$1.4 million for construction of 18 miles of bike-pedestrian paths; approximately \$365,000 to acquire six parks; \$90,000 to develop five existing parks and six new parks; and \$20,000 for the Parks and Recreation share of a city maintenance fund.

Proposal B, which is a charter amendment, would increase the Parks and Recreation operational millage from .50 mills to .75 mills. The additional millage would provide the funds needed if voters approve the bond issue and new recreational facilities are developed. Maintenance responsibilities are expected to double if the bond issue is approved.

The program proposed by a citizen group is a responsible way to approach the city's parks and recreation needs.

Together the two requests would increase the city's millage levy by .15 mills. For Novi taxpayers that would mean a tax increase of \$1.50 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Some communities which want to expand the services offered to citizens will be the largest levy. Novi's charter prohibits it from doing so unless voters approve the proposed increase.

By casting ballots in favor of Proposal A and Proposal B, Novi voters can exercise their charter-provided right to determine how tax dollars will be spent and at the same time assure the continued development of parks and recreational facilities — important factors in "quality of life" considerations.

### Roberts, Ackley, Labadie for Walled Lake posts

In the race for three Walled Lake City Council seats, voters have two solid choices in incumbents LINDA ACKLEY and WILLIAM ROBERTS.

Roberts is both the most experienced and knowledgeable candidate on the ballot. First elected in 1968, he has served a total of nine years as a councilman, four years as mayor and two as mayor pro-tem. His experience will be important in coming years as the council faces decisions that will affect the future growth of Walled Lake. These decisions include whether to stimulate business growth through establishment of a Downtown Development District, when to expand the sewer system, and when and to what extent to improve the city water system.

Roberts sat on the council during the formation of the city's sewer and water systems. Immediate decisions are needed on the expansion or upgrading of these utilities and his insights will help council make the appropriate decisions.

His experience in municipal budgeting also will be important as the council faces the unpopular task of deciding whether or not to raise taxes this year. Roberts' record indicates that he will be frugal in his consideration of city expenditures.

Roberts' efforts to keep council informed of activities at the state level is another reason he should be re-elected. Especially important is his constant search for state funding that might be available for various Walled Lake projects.

Ackley seeks re-election to a second four-year term on the council. Especially in the past year, Ackley has proven to be a careful decision-maker. She has clearly stated the issues in a style that is not always appreciated by city officials. But she has demonstrated a genuine concern for making the most informed decisions possible.

A member of the Beautification Committee and chairperson of the Walled Lake Historical Committee, Ackley has extended her

public service beyond the city council, as well.

There was no obvious choice for the third council seat. But with two qualified incumbents on the ballot, we believe the timing is good to break in a newcomer — someone who will learn from the experience already present on the council, offer new ideas and enthusiasm and be ready to take over the positions of leadership in the future.

The qualifications of the remaining five candidates vary immensely, but we think CHERYL LABADIE will provide the most complementary mix of willingness to learn, fresh thinking and dedication to the city.

Labadie lacks experience in city government, but demonstrated more enthusiasm for researching and understanding the prominent issues than some of the more experienced candidates. This thoroughness and interest is important for a newcomer on the council. There will be procedures to learn, issues to understand, background to be researched — all within a short period of time. We believe Labadie will meet this challenge.

In addition, Labadie's exposure to budgeting through involvement in the Lake Village Condominium Association, and her education in the city's 28-year-old charter has received only minor amendments since adopted in 1954. A thorough update was long overdue.

Proposition A calls for a redundant section of the charter to be eliminated. Other sections of the charter provide authority for the city to assist residents outside the city limits with fire protection. The intent of Proposition A is to streamline the charter by eliminating the repetition. Its approval will not change the intent of the charter.

Propositions B, C, D, H and M will simplify the work of the council and/or the city clerk.

Proposition B allows the city council to establish election precincts by resolution rather than ordinance, which requires public hearings.

Propositions C and D change the deadline for filing nominating petitions or recount petitions by one hour.

Proposition H provides a manner in which a person is appointed to a city board or commission where such procedure is not already established in state law. Proposition M allows a special meeting in April for receiving the city budget.

These amendments will not change the intent of the charter.

Proposition E simplifies the manner in which the mayor pro tem is selected. Proposition I calls for council approval before a city clerk, treasurer or assessor may be terminated. And Proposition N prohibits relatives and spouses of department heads from holding an appointive office (such as planning commission chair).

None of these amendments significantly change the charter or the manner in which the city council operates already. But approval of each is necessary to improve the readability and effectiveness of the 30-year-old city charter.

A five-member charter review committee appointed by Mayor Gaspare LaMarcha in January completed an extensive review of the Walled Lake City Charter this spring. The nine recommended charter

### Glessner promises positive approach in Wixom

Wixom voters will be selecting a new mayor when they go to the polls next Tuesday. Lillian Spencer, who has served as mayor since 1977, is not seeking re-election.

The candidates to become Wixom's next mayor are Wayne Glessner and Gary Lenz. Although we do not agree with all his viewpoints, we are firmly convinced that WAYNE GLESSNER is the best choice in the mayoral race.

A former member of the planning commission, Glessner was first elected to the council in 1979. Over the past four years, he has compiled a reputation among his colleagues as an extremely hard worker who devotes numerous hours to the responsibility of being a council member.

As chairman of the airport board, Glessner obviously supports its expansion, but he has learned that both sides of an issue must be considered.

Additionally, he has worked to improve conditions in the city — for example, looking into foster care legislation and the personnel study. He also has a good working knowledge of the city's operations and a history of active service.

His strong endorsement of Glessner is based in part on the perception that his opponent is not the individual to carry out the responsibilities of mayor.

Frankly, the Lenz campaign appears to be negative rather than constructive ... as opposed to being a "doer," he is running on a campaign of "un-doing" much that has been accomplished during the past decade.

Specifically, during the campaign Lenz has been an outspoken opponent of the expansion plans for Spencer Avenue, revitalization of the downtown area and other projects promoted by city officials.

A new mayor certainly does not have to agree with all the actions of the preceding administration, but Lenz takes his doctrine of negativity to extremes.

As such, the mayoral election might be considered a referendum on what has been accomplished during the past 10 years. It is our opinion that Wixom residents should generally be pleased by the performance of previous administrations.

While Wixom's downtown area presents logistical problems that hamper improvement efforts, the city for the first time in the past eight years has made progress in developing the infrastructure critical to positive change via such projects as the demolition of the Korean

soap factory and the current beautification program.

Past administrations also score high on "quality of life" considerations. For example, Wixom now has a park system that is the envy of many larger communities.

It should also be noted that these important improvements for the most part have been accomplished without the money of local taxpayers. Specifically, the present administration deserves high grades for its work in securing state and federal grants for projects that benefit local citizens.

Finally, it should be noted that the current administration has successfully lowered millage rates over the past two years, despite the loss of state and federal revenue sharing funds.

Wixom needs an effective, positive mayor. Voters should cast their ballots for WAYNE GLESSNER on November 8.

**Wyllie, Dingeldey, Salisz for Wixom council seats**

Two states aligned with the mayoral candidates seem to have developed in Wixom's city council race. One camp is aligned with the Glessner candidacy, the other with the Lenz campaign.

When considering candidates voters should look at the two philosophies. Offering criticism is easy. It is much more difficult to offer solutions to problems. Stopping growth or movement within the city government can only be a disservice to the public. Issues must be dealt with through reasonable study and discussion, not through accusations and innuendos.

Our first endorsements go to incumbents NANCY DINGELEY and WILLIAM WYLLIE. Both have demonstrated their concern for the city during the past four years. Dingeldey has been more active than most council members, spearheading the city's silver anniversary celebrations and working with the historical society and other groups.

Wyllie has brought his professional expertise to the council in financial and labor-related matters. A key factor to both Wyllie and Dingeldey's work on the council has been diligence and a willingness to discuss issues.

### 'Yes' on parks proposals

The Parks and Recreation Master Plan as well as the costs for operating those amenities.

The community center aspect of the master plan is expected to come before voters within 18 months. Planning for the facility, which also is expected to include a new city hall, has just gotten underway and therefore is not included in this program.

The program facing voters November 8 would provide for all the city's ultimate parkland needs. Under the proposal the city would acquire approximately 240-280 acres of property, giving the city a total of roughly 580 acres of public recreational land.

Providing parks is all part of creating an attractive environment where people want to live — and goes hand in hand with the city's commitment to what is termed a "quality community." Approval of the program would allow the city to set aside parkland while it is available and affordable. As the city develops further, such opportunities will be lost.

The proposal also would provide nearly half of the 40 miles of pathways called for in the master plan. The pathway system is designed to connect Novi's most heavily populated areas with educational, commercial and recreational facilities. The remaining paths proposed in the parks master plan will be primarily constructed by developers.

The need for a safe means of biking, walking and jogging has been repeatedly demonstrated by numerous car-like accidents.

Currently half-developed parks also could be completed through approval of the program.

The proposal calls for implementing the plans within six years.

The question is whether voters will financially support those plans.

Together the two requests would increase the city's millage levy by .15 mills. For Novi taxpayers that would mean a tax increase of \$1.50 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Some communities which want to expand the services offered to citizens will be the largest levy. Novi's charter prohibits it from doing so unless voters approve the proposed increase.

By casting ballots in favor of Proposal A and Proposal B, Novi voters can exercise their charter-provided right to determine how tax dollars will be spent and at the same time assure the continued development of parks and recreational facilities — important factors in "quality of life" considerations.

### Novi residents debate merits of park proposals

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Proposals A and B.

For 10 years now we have walked ourselves, and watched others walk, on Ten Mile and on Meadowbrook — in danger of traffic and flying stones, on mud and loose gravel.

We have been passed by people on bikes, young and old, going with and against traffic, and have seen near misses. Drivers get into the opposite lane to give bikers room. We know of at least three young people hit by cars while biking at or near the Meadowbrook/Ten Mile area.

It isn't about time we made it possible for young and old to walk or bike in safety to stores, schools, church, library or doctor, etc.? Novi is a city, a community, and we deserve to have safe bike paths. We should get out and vote for safety, recreation and open space for our citizens — and our children and grandchildren in years to come.

Edith the Scovill

road, they are required to obey vehicle traffic laws. What are the laws on bike paths? Who has the right of way? It is inevitable accidents will happen at driveways due to the number of homes and businesses along the route and, while they do, will the city provide for the laws? Let's see what the laws say.

Proposed A would be the most expensive of the two proposals. It is not the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed B would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed C would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed D would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed E would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed F would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed G would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed H would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed I would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed J would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed K would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed L would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed M would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed N would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed O would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed P would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed Q would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed R would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed S would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed T would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed U would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed V would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed W would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed X would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed Y would be the most effective way to use the money.

Proposed Z would be the most effective way to use the money.

## Wixom candidates vary on downtown program

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — Opinions on efforts to revitalize the city's downtown area range from strong support to opposition among five candidates vying for three four-year terms on the council.

William Wylie, who is seeking a second term on the council, basically favors efforts for downtown development. "In a general way I think we are proceeding in a good way," he said. "Although it is not directly tied, there is also the development of a high-tech park near the airport. We really have a look at this as a relocated growth area."

The installation of sidewalks in the downtown has been good for the city, he said. "It will help the businesses. One

business left downtown but it was leaving before the sidewalks," he said.

As a member of the planning commission, Edward Salsz said he has supported the downtown revitalization for the past four years.

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The city is forcing people out of business through the revitalization efforts, Middlekauff said. The newly com-

mitted Community Development Bank

will not loan to the downtown, but will add to traffic problems, he said.

"You can't do anything with the C40 railroad tracks coming through the main intersection at a 45 degree angle,"

he said. "It will be a tremendous effect."

Despite the current litigation over sidewalk easements in front of two businesses, Salsz said the advantages of the sidewalks eventually will be seen.

"It will help the businesses. One

## Mayor candidates vary on CBD plans

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — The difference between revitalization and beautification of a downtown area is more than a matter of semantics to Gary Lenz and Wayne Glessner, who are seeking to win a two-year term as mayor in the Tuesday, November 8, election.

Mayor Lillian Spencer is not seeking re-election.

"The current city officials like to use revitalization but it is really beautification," said Lenz. "The downtown area is not economically depressed. (DiMaggio's) Bakery is out of business and the city is working to put the Hot 'N Tasty Pizza and the Kofee Cup out of business."

The city is involved in litigation and negotiations of the latter business to obtain a sidewalk easement. The sidewalk are being installed along with plantings and street lighting in an effort to attract more business and customers to the city's downtown.

"The city has to work with partners with the business and not give special deals to people with friends at city hall," he said. "Friends of Paisley (Paisley or Korex Company) and the Wixom Auto Parts. The people at city hall don't like the owners of the Hot 'N Tasty and condemned the garage structure next door. That forced the cancellation of the sale of the structure."

Glessner, who is finishing a four-year term as a council member, said he was pleased with the revitalization efforts.

"I am a little bit disturbed by some of the actualities. There is a need for better communicating," he added. "Long

range planning items are taken as something to occur tomorrow. The installation of sidewalks and other improvements will help the downtown area, Glessner said. "A lot of people don't like change and some would rather not have sidewalks," he commented.

While the city should assist businesses, Lenz said he believes in letting private enterprise "do the work." As a result of his philosophy, Lenz said he was opposed to granting property tax abatements to the business.

"The city paid \$90,000 for the property of Paisley. The city of Wixom had where Korex was originally located and sold it to Community National Bank for \$50,000," said Lenz. "Apparently the city didn't do too well on the deal. They also paid Korex a relocation fee. It did get rid of a major eyesore in the city."

Lenz said he was opposed to the 12-year tax abatement granted to Korex by (Council Member Gunnar) Mettala voting for the abatement when his wife works for Korex," he added. "That was a clear conflict of interest."

Opposition to tax abatements also was voiced by Glessner. "The problem we have is laws allowing the tax abatements. These should be based upon need," he said. "There needs to be a return on public investment. This should be a giveaway."

A set of proposed guidelines for granting tax abatements needs to be developed, according to Glessner. "But each case does need to be looked at individually," he added.

## Board seeks millage

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

chase of badly needed school buses, the repair and maintenance of seriously deteriorating school building roofs, and the purchase of textbooks on both the elementary and secondary level.

"We would propose that if the millage passes, the notice of retraction of layoff of staff be issued immediately."

Sheldon told a crowd of about 150 parents and teachers.

Trustee Bonnie Venzke noted that the millage would not reinstate any property tax abatements in previous years. She also reminded the group that "millage is not going to buy it all," and noted that twice year taxation and possible school closings will be on up-coming agendas.

## OBITUARIES

LAWRENCE WARD

Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

EDNA S. COLLARD

Services for Edna S. Collard were held October 28 through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Reverend Richard Griffith of the Novi First United Methodist Church officiated.

Mrs. Collard died October 2 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home in Novi. The daughter of Frank and Norra (Gleason) Wostenholm, she was born in Michigan on December 3, 1895, and was 87 at the time of death.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Collard. Survivors include two sons, Ruth Gault and Jack Collard. Six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy through the O'Brien

Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Lawrence B. Ward of Novi passed away October 27 at Botsford Hospital. Services were held October 29 at Holy Family Church with Father Kevin O'Brien officiating.

The son of William and Mary Ward, he was born in Michigan on July 24, 1908, and was 75 at the time of death.

Mr. Ward worked as a printer for the Michigan Typsetting Company prior to his retirement and was a member of the Holy Family Church in Novi.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy. Survivors include son, L. Gahan Ward and William J. Ward, and four sisters, Helen Adams, Mary Wood, Eunice Smeltz and Esther Campbell. Four grandchildren also survive.

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## Buyers still choosing fixed-rate home loans

Predictions of the demise of traditional long-term, fixed-rate mortgage made at the height of the two-year slump in home-buying apparently were wishful thinking on the part of those favoring other forms of financing, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

A recent study by a Massachusetts-based polling organization reported that 57 percent of those surveyed preferred the fixed-rate mortgage to other types, according to WWOCBR.

Adjustable rate mortgages, in which the applicable interest rates is periodically adjusted in line with certain economic indicators, found only a limited number of proponents in the survey. While 49 percent expressed some knowledge of this type of mortgage, 64 percent opposed it and only one in five favored it.

The adjustable rate mortgage, in which the buyer receives a lower interest rate by giving the lender a share of profits when the home is sold, still is not widely used but was looked upon a little more favorably by those surveyed, 59 percent of which said it was a bad idea while 24 percent favored it.

The survey indicated how important prospective home buyers regard interest rate levels. Asked their most important consideration in buying a house, 42 percent said mortgage interest rates, another 24 percent cited the amount of the monthly payment. The two weighed equally for 34 percent.

According to WWOCBR, the survey findings also indicate the current mortgage interest rates will have to decline

**HANG TEN**  
GRADUATED SALE\*  
1st Item 20% OFF  
2nd Item 30% OFF  
3rd Item 40% OFF  
4th Item 50% OFF

Ask and You Shall Receive 20% Off Any Sweater  
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Purchased until 10-29-83  
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Save Hundreds of Dollars  
**All you need to lose.**  
**\$159**  
No hidden costs  
No gimmicks  
Includes Doctor's examination  
and all weight loss weeks  
Susan Gault Lost 62 lbs.  
Medically indicated laboratory tests  
are covered & paid for  
by most weight loss plans.  
Arctic Cat  
John Deere  
Polaris  
Snowmobiles  
Authorized Dealer  
• Paris, Accs.  
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BAKER'S  
1550 Milford Rd. Highland  
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AT THESE RATES  
CALL TODAY  
• Prices verified during the week of Oct. 18, 1983 by an independent shopping service. Prices based on 50lb. weight loss.  
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Arctic Cat  
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• Paris, Accs.  
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(313)887-2410

## Business Briefs



Elaine Knight of Deer Path Pottery

DEER PATH POTTERY's annual show and sale will be held in Elaine Knight's home studio, across from the Conservation Club on M-36, Novi, on 4 and 5, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Quiche dishes, egg casserole, piggy banks, wind chimes, clocks and oil lamps are a few of the items to be offered.

New this year is a small crafts corner by local artists.

There will be a pottery wheel demonstration and everyone is invited to try and throw a pot.

For more information call 231-9166.

JUTTON KELLY COMPANY of Novi was the low bidder at \$11,405.35 for renovation of the MacArthur Bridge (Belle Isle) linking Jefferson Street and Belle Isle in Detroit, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Jutton Kelly will completely renovate the bridge. Work calls for removal and replacement of the deck, railing, and structural concrete above the water surface. Completion is scheduled for late December of 1985.

The survey indicated how important prospective home buyers regard interest rate levels. Asked their most important consideration in buying a house, 42 percent said mortgage interest rates, another 24 percent cited the amount of the monthly payment. The two weighed equally for 34 percent.

According to WWOCBR, the survey findings also indicate the current mortgage interest rates will have to decline

P.A. SERVICES, INCORPORATED announced that its president, Thomas S. Obie, CLU, recently completed the educational and national testing requirements, together with the ethical and experience provisions of the American College in Bryn Mawr, Massachusetts, to attain the Chartered Financial Consultant designation.

P.A. Services, Inc. is located in Highland Township and registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission as an investment advisor.

Obie is also licensed with the state of Michigan as an insurance consultant and is an independent stock broker with the firm of First Heritage Corporation, located in Southfield.

P.A. Services is currently offering a free review of insurance or investment portfolios as a way of introducing itself to the residents of the area. Interested people can contact Obie at 877-0391.

MMA ASSOCIATES, INC. owned by Paul J. Mackie, of Milford, and Michael C. Meldrum, recently relocated its offices to Suite 412 of The Fisher Building, 3011 West Grand Boulevard.

MMA Associates, Inc. of Detroit, is a full-service firm providing design consulting services.

As members of the American Institute of Architects, MMA Associates offer complete consulting services, including site planning, design, construction documents and architectural coordination. The firm also does prepared preliminary studies, presentations—both printed and visual, and retail tenant space design coordination.

MMA has provided architectural coordination of major retail complexes and individual retail shops, both suburban and urban, in metropolitan areas of Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Hartford, and Washington D.C.

MMA associates can be reached at the new location by calling 874-1340.

GEORGE SEKAN has been named president of Ace Asphalt and Paving Company of Flint, which was acquired recently by the Edward C. Levy Company, a Detroit-based diversified producer of basic construction materials. Sekan will continue to serve as president of Levy Company's Cadillac Asphalt in Novi.

Levy Vice president R.R. Carson said Ace Asphalt, the largest paving company in the Flint area, will operate as a subsidiary of the Levy Company.

"With the Michigan Department of Transportation's new interest in more skid-resistant paving materials, Ace Asphalt will be in an excellent position to provide them through the use of superior skid-resistant slags now available," Carson said.

## 'Green' partners open stitchery shop

Continued from Page 1

There are other types of fabric available such as canvas and punched paper. The floss comes in every conceivable color.

These are difficult economic times to begin a new business. When asked why they chose this particular moment to open their store, Sue and Helen agreed they had been spending money in other stores and felt this area could use a shop.

The women chose Highland because they thought the township had potential. They chose their present location in the Milford Ready building because they knew it was a busy corner and the room was available at a minimum cost.

The room is 1,000 square feet, a nice needlework shop," Helen said. "And, we're definitely going to make it," Sue added.

When the women began buying supplies for the shop, they tried to find the best buys available. One day Helen made 32 phone calls within a 20-mile distance, talking to kids from suppliers.

Sue and Helen met at the Our Savior Lutheran Church where they are both members. Sue said the first cross-stitch project she ever attempted was at a church women's group meeting where Helen and a friend, Karen Heff, gave the program on stitching.

Helen has been interested in crafts all her life, but has not been doing counted cross-stitch too long. She said she was always responsible for the craft projects at bible school and charity bazaars, and just picked up cross stitching with the other crafts.

Both agreed that when they do counted cross-stitch projects for themselves, they like wall hangings or pictures of their own personal interests.

They agreed that there were not too many difficulties to opening the store, but both agree that advertising was the hardest task to understand. "When you have a limited budget, it is hard to choose the best way to advertise," Helen said.

Sue was born and raised in Milford and is married to Wilson Combs. The

couple has three children. Helen is married to Don Rhodes and also has three children. The women said their hobbies help them when they are decorating their shop.

They agreed that advertising was the hardest task to understand. "When you have a limited budget, it is hard to choose the best way to advertise," Helen said.

Hours for the Green Apple are 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. daily, except Wednesdays and

Sundays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday

for the convenience of working people.



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Sue Combs with a finished version of a pillow design available at the Green Apple

We'll Help.  
Will You?



## FEET HURT?

DON'T WALK IN PAIN - MOST FOOT PROBLEMS CAN BE CORRECTED IN OUR OFFICE

- Bunions
- Arthritis
- Corns/Calcus
- Fractures & Sprains
- Office & Hospital Surgery
- Heel & Arch Pain

FOOT SPECIALISTS • FOOT SURGEONS

DR. H. LEFKOWITZ

DR. I. STEINER

PODIATRISTS

1183 S. Milford Rd., Highland, Lakeview Plaza  
887-5800

**FREE  
RED WINGS  
STOCKING  
CAP**



SATURDAY  
NOV. 5  
7:30 p.m.  
Detroit vs.  
Vancouver

Compliments of

**Thorn  
Apple  
Valley**

For tickets, charge by phone  
567-6000.  
Ticket Information  
& general information  
\$67-9800.  
Tickets at all CTC outlets.

**Detroit  
Red Wings**

Continued from Page 1

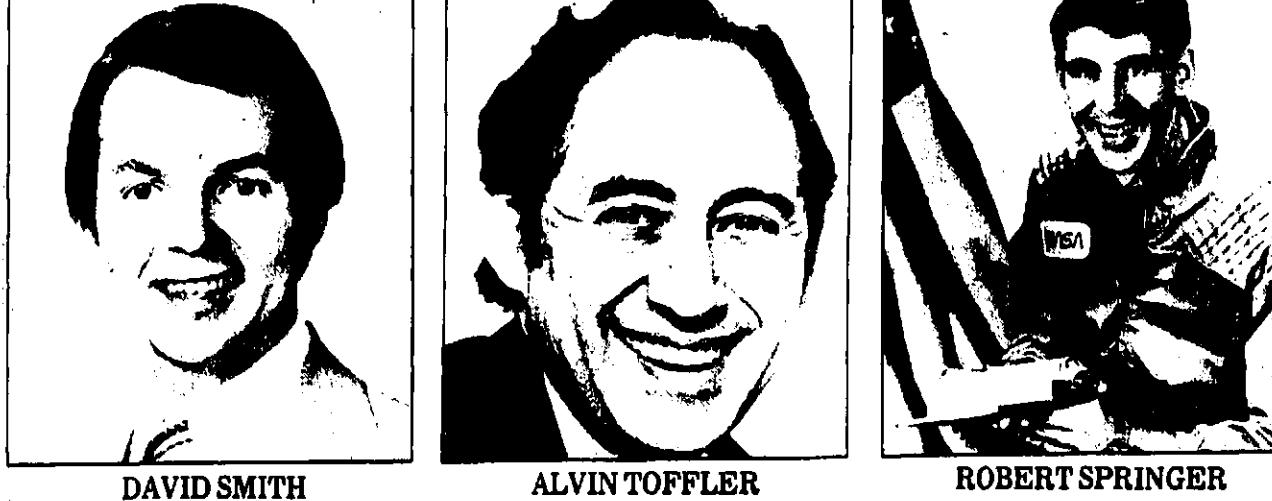
Working Tomorrow — Where will the Jobs Be?"

After Smith's hour-long address, an AT&T speaker will discuss "Information Management Technology and You" in Forum 530 at noon.

The day's program will wrap up at 2:30 p.m. with a panel discussion in the Forum Building. In Forum 130, a SEMCOG representative will address "Future Transportation" while in Forum 530 the topic will be "Alternate Energy" in a panel discussion.

"We think we've put together a good package of events and a wide range of information," says Sue Vandenbush, chairperson of the event. "We're offering a futures package for everyone, we hope it's a success."

## Toffler to address exposition on future



### Exhibits span future

The following organizations will have exhibits at Scholcraft College's "Say Yes to the Future" Exposition November 4 and 5. The free exhibits will be open from 3 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

American Red Cross — Detroit  
AMG Computer Systems — Southfield  
Applied EDP Corporation — Ann Arbor  
AT&T Information Services — Southfield  
Burroughs Corporation — Southfield

Chrysler — Fox Hills Chrysler of Plymouth  
Computer Center — Birmingham  
Computer Horizons — Livonia  
Detroit Edison — Detroit

Diversified Business Products — Farmington Hills  
Eastern Michigan University College of Technology — Ypsilanti

Encon Photovoltaics — Livonia  
Energy Research — Novi  
Franklin High School 82-83 Electronics Class — Livonia

Ford Motor Company — Blackwell Ford of Plymouth  
General Motors — Red Holman Pontiac of Westland  
Hospice of Southeastern Michigan — Southfield

Howard & Smith, Inc. — Royal Oak  
Kelly Services — Livonia  
Lewis Space Exhibit — Courtesy NASA — Houston, Texas

Level IV Products — Livonia

Michigan State University College of Agriculture — East Lansing  
Michigan Vocational Guidance Association

National Bank of Detroit — Plymouth

Oakland University — Rochester

Quasar Industries — Detroit

Robotics/CAD-CAM — Lawrence Institute of Technology

Robotics Center — Southfield

Robotics — Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft Career Planning

Schoolcraft Department of Physical Education

Schoolcraft Electronics Club

Schoolcraft Learning Assistance Center

Star Pak Solar Systems — Novi

University of Michigan — Dearborn

Wayne State University Allied Health — Detroit

World Future Society — Detroit

**J & R ANTIQUES**  
514 N. Main St., Milford  
**GIFTS**  
Barn Craft Pictures Fenton Glass  
Grandma Wheaton Candy  
Old Fashioned Greeting Cards

10% OFF Any 5.00 Purchase Expires 11-10-83

Tues.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

**K-1  
KEROSENE  
\$1 49  
Gallon  
In your container**

**Wixom Co-Operative**  
49350 Pontiac Trail  
Wixom 624-2301

**SOLAR  
SCHOOL**

**WESTON**  
WINDOW  
REPLACEMENT INC.

WILLIAM PARK OF PARK SOLAR ASSOCIATES  
HOWELL/HARTLAND AREA

November 8th-7 p.m.  
Call Park Solar For Details  
(Pre-registration Necessary)

A Service of Park Solar Associates

Exclusive Distributors  
For  
• Solar  
• Wind  
• Geothermal  
• Wind  
• Solar  
• Wind  
• Geothermal

Park Solar  
Associates  
Howell, Michigan

(517)546-9555  
632-5176  
Visit Our Showroom  
1154 Highland Rd.  
(M-59) Hartland  
1/2 Mile E. of 23  
Open Daily 10-9, Sun. 12-5  
\* FREE LAYAWAY!  
\* INSTANT CREDIT!

We Install All Year

WEATHER SHIELD ENERGY  
SAVINGS  
DOWNS IN INSULATED OR  
TRIPLE GLAZED GLASS  
WIND PROOF INSULATION

WESTON  
WINDOW  
REPLACEMENT INC.

The Energy  
Patio Window





680 Office Space  
For Rent

NORTHVILLE Excellent doc-  
tor's office or CPA office  
for lease. 1000 sq. ft. \$375  
per month. Call 313/345-1295.

NOVI (downtown central  
business district) Grand River  
at Novi Road, X-way location.  
new or well built. One price  
modern. Drive in office. 2000  
carpeted, air conditioned. 2000  
sq. ft. \$375 per month. Call 313/272-2011.

## 882 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA Arizona, South  
Carolina Tennessee, Georgia  
Course and water sports on site  
rent of resort. Gof. tennis,  
and water sports on site in 7  
beautiful resort. Call 313/272-2011.

CAMELLOT FLEA MARKET  
Walled Lake, Friday, Saturday,  
Sunday. Antiques, primitives,  
books, art, old coins, glassware,  
miscellaneous junk and treasures. Dealers.  
Antiques, primitives, art, ex-  
cellent location, comfortable,  
good parking, friendly dealers.  
off. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2 miles  
west of Orchard Lake  
Road 2 blocks east of Pontiac  
Lake. 517-548-2681.

## 517-548-657

ANTIQUE  
AUCTION

Sunday Nov. 6 p.m.  
PLYMOUTH HILTON INN  
1000 N. Main St., Plymouth

BABY crib for sale, Bassett,  
and chair and chaise longue.  
HAMILTON Heating comp.  
WOWELL Clothing, antec-  
tional Court of Westgate, 14  
years old. \$100.00. Call 313/272-2011.

HOWELL Baby car seat, 1981  
model, good condition.

HOWELL Bilingual, 5464  
M-59. Wednesday through  
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10  
years old. \$100.00. Call 313/272-2011.

BABY Crib, 1981, 2 car. \$100.  
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## 240 Automobiles

1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 50,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,500. (517)227-3610 after 5 p.m.

1980 Fairmont, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$2,500 or best offer. (517)546-4422

82 Ford LTD, 4 door, 4 speed, 60,000 miles. Owner in nursing home, must sell now. \$2,350. (512)277-7647

1978 Ford LTD, low miles. Air, stereo, 6,000 miles. Red &amp; Ready.

Bill COOK

BUICK

Farmington Hills

471-0800

1982 Ford LTD, 4 door, 4 speed, 60,000 miles. Power steering, air, stereo, 6,000 miles. Owner in nursing home, must sell now. \$2,350. (512)277-7647

TRANS AM, 1983

Automatic, stereo, 6,000 miles. Like new. Clean, air, stereo, 10,000 miles.

Red &amp; Ready.

Bill COOK

BUICK

Farmington Hills

471-0800

1979 Ford Country Squire wagon, new condition, load, no low miles. (513)925-3044

1979 Fairmont, 4 door, clean car, 50,000 miles, 4 cylinder, air, stereo, new radials, brakes, plus much more. \$4,000

1979 LTD, 4 door, power steering, air, stereo, 4 speed, 60,000 miles. Owner in nursing home, must sell now. \$2,350. (512)277-7647

1976 Firebird, 31,500 miles. After 5 p.m.

1979 LTD, 4 door, 4 speed, 70,000 miles, no rust, rustproofed after 5 p.m.

1977 Grand Prix, clean, 4,000 miles, 4 cylinder, air, stereo, 6,000 miles. (513)925-3044

1977 Grand Prix, 4 door, 4 speed, 10,000 miles, like new. Excellent condition. (513)925-3044

1977 Grand Prix, 4 door, 4 speed, 10,000 miles, like new. Excellent condition. (513)925-3044

1978 Grand Prix, 4 door, 4 speed, 10,000 miles, like new. Excellent condition. (513)925-3044

1979 Monarch, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, 60,000 miles. (513)925-3044

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# Entertainment

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

## Low Cost

By MICHELE McELMURRY

**O**nce considered the best alternative to soaring movie prices, area discount theaters — those offering matinee ticket prices at all times — now are searching for new ways to lure audiences away from television and back to the movies.

The recent onslaught of cable and subscription television has produced a threatening competitor for the small movie houses, according to Inga Zayil, owner of Northville's Marquis Theatre.

"HBO (Home Box Office) is going to kill the small theaters," says Zayil, who has operated Northville's historic movie house for five years. Zayil explains that one of the biggest charms of second-run movie houses, such as the Marquis, is that films released to the bargain theaters also are being shown concurrently on subscription TV.

She describes second-run films as those which already have run their course at major theaters. While many patrons used to wait for first-run movies in the theater, Zayil notes many moviegoers now are able to watch these same films in their own living rooms.

Denise Swing, who with her husband Gerald operates the South Lyon Cinema, says she "thinks cable has hurt a little."

However, Swing says the stiffer competitor for their 264-seat movie house, is the local Friday night football game.

"We don't fight the football games in South Lyon," Swing says. "If we're going to make any money at all, we're going to do it Friday."

She notes that Friday at the Swings' theatre has come to be known as "Freshman night at the South Lyon Cinema" due to the high school-age audience.

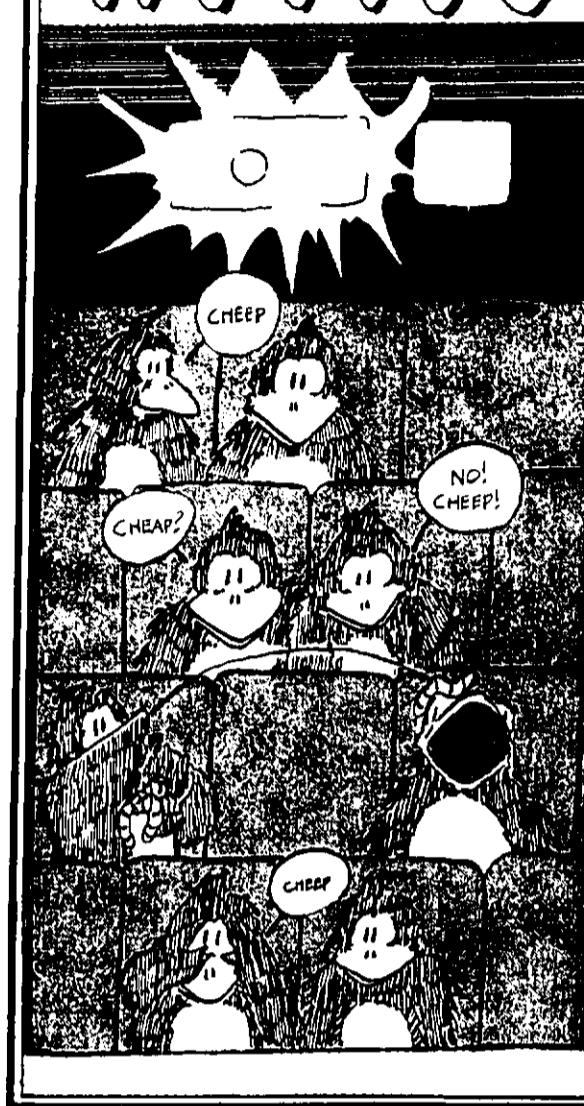
However, the Swings have remained afloat by appealing to their audience with mostly B-movies, horror films, comedies and lower-class productions.

Swing explains that while the advent of cable television may be keeping some patrons away from the movie theaters, she says she believes many moviegoers find the theatre more appealing than sitting in front of their television.

In addition to offering general admission tickets at \$2 (children under 12 get in for \$1.25 and seniors 60 and over for \$1), the Swings also sell candy for 35 cents along with ice cream, potato chips and pretzels.

"You have to live off the concession stand,"

## CHEAP MOVIES



Artwork & page design/CVENCOS

## Good Fun

notes that his "business is up this year."

Though the smaller movie houses may be a bargain for the show-goer, area theatre owners note that running a discount operation is a costly business.

Swing explains that one of the biggest expenses is the movie rental where "35 to 70 percent of the take goes to the movie companies."

The small movie houses also must pay an advance to the film, she adds.

In addition, owners also must pay a booking agent to get films.

Swing notes that while "it would almost be impossible to get a movie without a booking agent," having an agent doesn't always guarantee you'll get the movie you want.

"I had a first time movie because it flopped at the major theaters," Zayil says.

Though Zayil admits to being slightly disappointed by the profit on second-run films, she says she has not entirely given up on the movie business.

In addition to the films, Zayil also produces live stage plays. Her current production, "Broadway Melodies," which runs through November, is tentatively scheduled to be followed by a Marilyn Monroe film festival — a new approach for the Marquis.

Zayil says she is considering offering more foreign and classic films to lure audiences into the theatre.

"The movie business is a big risk," she confides. "You've got to try something different."

The following is a list of area bargain theaters:

• Milford Cinema, Commerce Road, 685-2290. Adults \$2, children 11 and under \$1. Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 11 p.m.

• Northville's Marquis Theatre, 1433 Ten Mile Road at Pontiac Trail, 437-7291. Adults \$2, \$1 senior citizens, \$1.25 children 12 and under. Tuesday through Friday at 11 p.m.

• Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main, Northville, 349-0882. Regular admission \$1.50.

• Farmington Civic, Grand River and Farmington Roads, 474-1951. All seats \$1.25. Open every day.

• Pennant at Main in downtown Plymouth, 453-0870. All seats \$1.50.

## NOVEMBER What's Going ON

### Theater

**THEATER:** BOTSFORD INN "Guys and Dolls," every Thursday and Sunday beginning November 13. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Prices are \$10.50. Call 349-8100. Grand River, Farmington Hills. Call 349-5000 for details.

**FOURTH STREET PLAYHOUSE** "Whistler," every Thursday through Sunday from November 13 to December 31, 301 West Fourth Street, Royal Oak, 543-3666 for reservations.

**MARQUIS THEATRE** "Broadway Melodies," a musical production featuring the Andrew Henderson chorus and orchestra, November 4-6 and 11-13. Evening curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Matinees are 2:30 p.m. Seats for Friday and Saturday performances are \$6.50. Sunday matinee seats are \$4.50. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling 349-8100, 133 East Main, Northville.

**ACTOR'S ALLIANCE THEATRE COMPANY** "Madonna of the Powder Room," Friday through Sunday, November 13, 20, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1971. Call 349-8100.

**ACTOR'S ALLIANCE THEATRE COMPANY** "Scapin," through December 18. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. 30800 Evergreen Road, Southfield, 642-1326.

### Dining

**FAMILY FARE:** BREAKFAST WITH SANTA Beginning November 25, the Detroit Institute of Arts will offer a "Breakfast with Santa" in the Kresge Court cafe. Especially designed for families with preschoolers, breakfast will be offered from 9:45-11 a.m. Tuesday through Friday and will feature a "Vassal Waffle" and white milk at \$2.50 for children under 12 and Danish and coffee at \$1.75 for accompanying adults. Advanced reservations are required and can be made by calling the DIA ticket office at 832-2730.

**BETTER BURGERS:** SOUTH OF THE BORDER BURGER One-half pound ground round covered with tangy homemade chili and melted cheddar cheese and served on a sesame seed bun. Comes with lettuce and tomato. Available at Nifty's on 1403 South Commerce in Walled Lake.

**ALOHA BURGER** Three-eighths of a pound ground round laden with bacon, lettuce and a grilled pineapple ring and served on a bun with a pumpernickel bun. Available at South Lyon Cinema, Ten Mile Road at Pontiac Trail, 437-7291. Adults \$2, \$1 senior citizens, \$1.25 children 12 and under. Tuesday through Friday at 11 p.m.

**MARQUIS THEATRE**, 133 East Main, Northville, 349-0882. Regular admission \$1.50.

**Farmington Civic**, Grand River and Farmington Roads, 474-1951. All seats \$1.25. Open every day.

**PEPPER'S** 1412 Seven Mile in Northville. GUACAMOLE BURGER One-third pound of ground round topped with plenty of guacamole and alfalfa sprouts and served on a grilled onion roll. Available at Silverman's at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road on Nov. 20.

**DELECTABLE DESSERTS:** CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE CREATION Silken concoction of chocolate mousse, cherries and enveloped in sheets of dark chocolate. Ask for two forks — you'll be too embarrassed to eat this alone. Available at MacKinnon's at 126 East Main in downtown Northville.

**PEANUT BUTTER-CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE** A rich blend of peanut butter and chocolate, this unique cheesecake is reminiscent of the famous candy. Available at Emma's at 844 Penniman in Plymouth. PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE A seasonal offering of pumpkin and whipped cream in a graham cracker crust and topped with nuts. Available at Centuri's Hole-in-the-Wall at 108 East Main in Northville. Bavarian Creme and Amaretto also are worth a trip.

### And more

**DANCIN': NOUVEAUTE** at Anthony's, Sheraton Oaks in Novi (Wednesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.) **MYSTIQUE** at French Colony, Holden Hills, Holden Hills West (Tuesday through Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.) **RENDEZVOUS** at Ladd's, Holden Inn/Farmington (Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.)

**ARTS AND CRAFTS:** SEVENTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW From Middle School, 14041 Stark, Livonia, November 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 130 exhibitors featuring everything from tin-smithing to stained glass. Free admission. **PEDDLERS' SQUARE** ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW Ladd's, Holden Inn/Farmington, 14041 Stark, Livonia, November 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50. **ARTS AND CRAFTS** SHOW At the Sheraton Oaks, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi, November 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50. **ARTS AND CRAFTS** SHOW At the Sheraton Oaks, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi, November 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50.

**ETC:** DON JUAN Ann Arbor's Michigan Theatre presents the 1926 silent era classic starring John Barrymore, Mary Astor, Myrna Loy and Hedda Hopper at 8 p.m. November 12. General admission tickets are \$8.00.

**Though politics may be her passion, Northville Township Clerk Susan Heintz says she has many favorite ways to spend her free time. Among her favorite things to do are:**

1. **HIKING**, particularly at Marybury State Park where we like to take nature walks.

2. **TOURING MUSEUMS**, particular favorites are the National Science Museum in Ann Arbor and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

3. **SHOPPING** in Hinsdale.

4. **GOING TO THE CIDER MILL**. My favorite thing to do in the fall is to go to Farmer's or Foreman's for cider and doughnuts.

5. **GOING TO THE LIBRARY**. I'm a big library supporter. I usually go in to sneak my copy of "Rolling Stone."

Anthony's has combined the finest of American and Italian cooking tradition to create a new American cuisine with an Italian accent. Our exciting new menu features Lemon Sole Capri, Lamb Cutlets Amalfi, and Tournedos Rossini. And yes, you can still enjoy our famous Prime Rib of Beef.

Whatever your taste, we think you'll like the new taste of Anthony's!

After 5 p.m. Reservations Suggested 348-5000

**Sheraton-Oaks**  
27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi, Michigan 48050

### My Favorite Things



## Silverman's offering golden food

A variety of modest restaurants have come and gone in the A&P shopping center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

One unsuccessful local restaurant after another would continue the shopping center, only to shut down several months later and be replaced by yet another venture.

That, of course, was before Silverman's came along.

Although Silverman's at first appeared to be just another long line of restaurants which had hit the corner location, something quite different happened.

Frankly, business flourished as diners tried it once and continued to come back for more. Today, it's not unusual to find several people waiting in line ahead of you if you arrive at one of the peak hours.

Why has Silverman's flourished while its predecessors failed?

The answer appears to be simple — lots and lots of good, hearty food served up at extremely reasonable prices.

It's a great place for parents looking for an inexpensive place to take the entire family. Or just about anyone who's interested in getting the most for his dining dollar.

Let's get one thing straight from the start.

Silverman's is not a place to take your mate when celebrating your 25th wedding anniversary. It's not to be compared with a MacKinnon's or Elizabeth's.

We're not talking about elegant dining here. Forget about wine with your meal, Silverman's doesn't have a liquor license.

What we are talking about is lots of good basic food at prices that will accommodate virtually everyone's pocketbook.

The decor, like the food, is simple and straightforward. There are no tablecloths on the tables, but the booths are large and comfortable, and the natural wood latticework on the walls helps create an atmosphere which is both clean and pleasant.

One thing you won't have to worry about is finding something on the menu to your liking. Simply, stated, the menu is extensive.

It's also unique. The "regular" menu, for example, lists 29 different types of hamburgers. In addition to standard burgers, you can try a teriyaki burger, a Russian burger (topped with sour cream

and beets) or a British burger (topped with a fried egg and Swiss or cheddar cheese). The most unusual burger, however, may well be the Polar burger, a burger topped with ice cream — chocolate syrup is available if you so desire.

There's also a sandwich board and a deli board as well as soups and 15 different types of salads, including a banana split salad, ham with lettuce, tomatoes, ham, fruit and, you guessed it, chocolate syrup on request.

Silverman's also offers several types of dinners that include seafood, steak, pork chops, chicken, spaghetti and more.

Our brunch cost less than \$10 combined.

As I said before, Silverman's is not an elegant restaurant, but if you're looking for lots of good, hearty food at low prices, you'll have to go a long way to find anything better.

The specialty menu, however, is something else again. Once again, you can stick to more conventional fare or try something wild and far out like the egg fu young omelet, chili omelet or ratatouille omelet.

Though politics may be her passion, Northville Township Clerk Susan Heintz says she has many favorite ways to spend her free time. Among her favorite things to do are:

1. **HIKING**, particularly at Marybury State Park where we like to take nature walks.

2. **TOURING MUSEUMS**, particular favorites are the National Science Museum in Ann Arbor and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

3. **SHOPPING** in Hinsdale.

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## Commerce to make plans for sesquicentennial

A meeting to plan the celebration of Commerce Township's 150th anniversary will be held next Monday (November 6) at the Richardson Center at 1460 Oakley Park Road. Everyone interested in participating in the sesquicentennial celebration is invited to attend the 7 p.m. meeting.

**CROSSROADS BAZAAR:** The Crossroads Presbyterian Church in Commerce Township will hold its second annual "Bizarre Bazaar" this Friday, November 3, at the church on South Commerce Road.

Featured will be all sorts of arts and crafts projects appropriate for holiday gift-giving. The show will run from 3 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

**ST. MARK'S BAZAAR:** St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Walled Lake will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church is located at 7279 Commerce Road, just east of Union Lake Road.

Featured will be crafts, baked goods, chocolates, needlework and a "Children's Secret Shop." Luncheons are included.

**DECKER PTO:** The Decker Elementary PTO will sponsor its sixth annual Holiday Bazaar on December 3. Crafters interested in renting space

### Community Notes



should contact Lynda McEvoy at 624-5924 or Carol Logan at 624-6855. Tables and space will be rented on a first come/first served basis.

**WIXOM LIBRARY:** The Wixom Public Library will show the film, "The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. The movie presents Mark Twain's famous story of a frog jumping contest. For more information, call the library at 624-2912.

**WALLED LAKE LIBRARY:** The Walled Lake City Library will accept works of local artists for display in the library. The works will be juried on Monday, November 14. Call 624-3772 for more information.

**THEATRE TRIP:** Stage One Productions will present "Murder Among Friends" on November 11, 12 and 19 at 8 p.m. and November 20 at 7 p.m. Performances will be presented in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road, just south of Meadowbrook.

This year's Christmas show at Meadowbrook is entitled "Memories of Matisse." Village residents interested in attending may make reservations by calling village hall at 624-7735 or 669-4050 after 6 p.m.

The amateur theater group will hold auditions for its next play, "Love in E-Flat," on November 14 and 15 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The play will be presented in the Novi Community Building.

The cast calls for four males and two females and show dates are February 17-18. Also needed are people to work backstage. Call 477-9355 or 669-4050 after 6 p.m. for details.

**WIXOM CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC:** The Wixom Chiropractic Clinic will hold their Christmas bazaar at historical Mill Race Village in Northville this Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mill Race Village is located on Griswold Street near Main Street in Northville.

Booths will offer Christmas decorations and ornaments; knitted,

needlework and craft projects; forgotten treasures; and edibles of jam, jellies and baked goods.

**CIDER:** Cider, coffee and donuts will be available.

Novi women involved in the

hobbies of quilting, painting and

knitting will be at 624-1710 or 624-4917 for reservations or more information.

**VILLAGE TRIP:** The Wolverine Lake Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor a SEMTA bus trip to Meadowbrook Hall on November 30 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person.

Parks and Rec Chairman Reta Klavitter said last year's trip to Meadowbrook was such a success that an extra bus has been ordered.

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**WIXOM CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC:** The Wixom Chiropractic Clinic will hold their Christmas bazaar at historical Mill Race Village in Northville this Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mill Race Village is located on Griswold Street near Main Street in Northville.

Booths will offer Christmas decorations and ornaments; knitted,

## DSO schedules concert in Novi

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will appear in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 18, as part of a series of performances live from Novi.

Each of the concerts will feature a program of familiar and light classical music with broad audience appeal. The opening of the concert series coincides with the week of the orchestra's 70th anniversary celebration.

Entitled "Fit for a King," the program will include Beethoven's King Stephen, Overture, Handel's "Ritual of the Magi," Music of the Boy Scouts, "Arlequin," Mussorgsky's "Procession of the Nobles" and J. Strauss' "Emperor Waltz."

## Novi reports menu for school lunches

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

**MONDAY (November 6):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**TUESDAY (November 7):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**WEDNESDAY (November 8):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**THURSDAY (November 9):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**FRIDAY (November 10):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**SATURDAY (November 11):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have chicken vegetable soup or peanut butter & jelly sandwich or tuna salad sandwich with jellied fruit and granola bar. Novi Woods will have chicken vegetable soup, tuna salad sandwich and granola bar.

**SUNDAY (November 12):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**MONDAY (November 13):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**TUESDAY (November 14):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**WEDNESDAY (November 15):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**THURSDAY (November 16):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**FRIDAY (November 17):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**SATURDAY (November 18):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**SUNDAY (November 19):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**MONDAY (November 20):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**TUESDAY (November 21):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**WEDNESDAY (November 22):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**THURSDAY (November 23):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**FRIDAY (November 24):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**SATURDAY (November 25):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**SUNDAY (November 26):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**MONDAY (November 27):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**TUESDAY (November 28):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**WEDNESDAY (November 29):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**THURSDAY (November 30):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**FRIDAY (November 31):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**SATURDAY (December 1):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**SUNDAY (December 2):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**MONDAY (December 3):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**TUESDAY (December 4):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**WEDNESDAY (December 5):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**THURSDAY (December 6):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**FRIDAY (December 7):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**SATURDAY (December 8):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**SUNDAY (December 9):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**MONDAY (December 10):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**TUESDAY (December 11):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**WEDNESDAY (December 12):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**THURSDAY (December 13):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**FRIDAY (December 14):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

**SATURDAY (December 15):** Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with meat sauce, coleslaw and peach. Novi Woods students will have ravioli with roll plus coleslaw. Additionally, the following items are offered daily at Novi Woods: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

## Novi schedules annual crafts fair this weekend

The sixth annual Novi Arts and Crafts Fair will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Novi Middle School North. Sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation in conjunction with Novi Community Education and Novi Youth Assistance, the fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Numerous art forms will be exhibited in the juried show, including candlemaking, stenciling on cloth and wood, oil painting and Tiffany glass making.

Entertainment will be provided by the Novi Choraleurs at 11 a.m. Saturday and by Elaine's School of Dance, which will present an aerobics demonstration entitled Body Works.

Prizes for registering for the karate class taught by Novi's Bob Gordon are November 15.

The annual sale of used sports equipment will be held December 3. Anyone with recreational equipment they would like to sell should call Parks and Rec at 349-1976 for details.

WHISPERING MEADOWS: The Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association will hold a "Meet the Candidates" night tomorrow (Thursday) at Novi Woods Elementary at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the six council candidates, representatives will be present to discuss the parks and bikepaths proposal. The public is invited.

MEMORIAL SERVICE: A service in commemoration of the nation's veterans will be held at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens this Sunday at 1 p.m.

All area service and civic groups are encouraged to participate in the ceremonies which precede Veteran's Day on November 11.

### Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens is located at the corner of Twelve Mile and Novi.

For more information contact Jim Hornshaw, commander of Northville Yacht and Limousine, president of the Northville Auxiliary Post or Jonathan Tobias, Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens representative. Hornshaw and Burton can be reached at 349-9829, while Tobias can be reached at 349-2784 or 851-2335.

All area residents are invited to attend the service and show their respect for the men and women who have served and defended our country.

WELCOME WAGON: New residents are invited to make new friends and learn about the community by joining the Welcome Wagon with its numerous special interest groups. A "newcomers coffee" will be held November 9 at 9:30 a.m. Call 474-3366 for details.

A couples treasure hunt is slated for November 19. Call 474-5004 or 349-6879 for details.

BUSHNELL: Bushnell Congregational Church will hold its annual fall festival this Sunday at Northville's Mill Race Village from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featured will be many items suitable for Christmas gifts, including crafts, jams, jellies, baked goods and knitted items.

Bushnell will celebrate Loyalty Sunday this Sunday with services in the Mill Race at 9:30 a.m. The congregation has been invited to join the Novi.

NOVI CHAMBER: Work is underway on the 1984 business directory which will include an alphabetical listing of all businesses, churches and organizations.

Novi Chamber is looking for new members to the club is looking for new members to the club.

Den leaders are Rosemary Buck, Jennie Morrison, Debbie Hurt and Jeff Miller. Angelo Carcone leads the Webelos.

In Novi, Chamber members can advertise in the directory at discounted rates. For more information call the chamber at 349-3743.

A new dues structure based on the number of employees is being considered for 1984.

New officers will be elected at the next general meeting on December 13.

PERSONALS: Vere and Debbie Wirls, Novi, are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Ann who was born October 22, 1983, in Novi. The baby weighs five pounds, four ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wirls and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hake.

Carol Ann Donnelly celebrated her birthday October 31 in conjunction with the birthday of her grandmother, Marlene Veltman, who was 88.

Missy Hadley Bachelor entertained her nieces Mrs. Marie Bowby and her son Ronald Sunday following dinner at a local restaurant.

Cubs who have earned the Bobcat badge are Aaron Malgeri, Chris Modelski, John Shemar, Jeremy Petresch, Greg Mackay, Matt Sprunk, Stephen Kramer, Jason Kirk, Mark Valtapiper, Stephen Deltus, Ryan Wadsworth, Bryan Grimes and Jerry White.

Andy Christlieb received the Bear badge, while Chris Malgeri earned the artist, citizen, scholar and Arrow of Light awards.

There will be a meeting tonight (Wednesday) to make plans for November 8 at the Novi Post on Grand River at 8 p.m. For more information or membership call Lorella Olson at 463-2347 or Audrey Blackburn at 463-4604.

The auxiliary will participate in the Novi Methodist bazaar on Saturday, November 12. Donations of toys, aprons, novelties and other items are needed. Proceeds will be donated to the veterans and children's funds.

Seniors will travel to the True Grist Dinner Theater in Homer on November 16. The bus leaves Holy Family Church at 10 a.m. For details or reservations call tour chairman Gordon Wilcox as 349-9034.

ORCHARD HILLS CUBS: Jay Simancik and George Messner have been named cubmaster and assistant cubmaster. Den leaders are Rosemary Buck, Jennie Morrison, Debbie Hurt and Jeff Miller. Angelo Carcone leads the Webelos.

LEGION AUXILIARY: Any woman who is a relative of an American Legion member or someone who has served in the Armed Forces is eligible for membership in the newly-formed auxiliary.

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invited to learn more about the organization by attending its next meeting on November 21 at the home of Geney McSweeney. Call 349-2325 for details.

An A&P donation day will be held November 16; anyone wishing to help can obtain a donation card by calling 349-3235. A&P will donate 10 percent of all purchases made by individuals who present cards.

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The Cubs will be selling popcorn November 10 & 11 at the Cub's booth at the Halloween safety at their last meeting. Jay Simancik, Rudy Lanzetta, Pat Grady and Angelo Carcone led a group of nine Cubs on an 11-mile hike from Proud Lake to Kensington in conjunction with a silver anniversary celebration for Chief Pontiac.

Energy and motivation will be the theme of the next pack meeting. Boys from 8-10 years old are eligible for membership. Call Cubmaster

Simancik at 349-349 for details.

AN A&P donation day will be held November 16; anyone wishing to help can obtain a donation card by calling 349-3235. A&P will donate 10 percent of all purchases made by individuals who present cards.

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## Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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## Late touchdown lifts South Lyon over Novi squad

By B.J. MARTIN

It was a battle for pride when Novi's Wildcats hosted South Lyon last Friday. With both teams buried deep in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) standings, the 4-3 Lions prevailed 16-15 in the final KVC clash for both teams by scoring on a 25-yard pass play with 2:30 left in the game.

"It was a disappointing season," admitted John Osborne, coach of the Novi grididers. "I feel we could have done better, but we just didn't get the big play when we needed it."

The Brighton Bulldogs won the KVC championship with a 7-1 record in conference play.

The Wildcats can't say they didn't have their share of chances against South Lyon. The Lions' punting game was woeful — two snaps were missed entirely and Novi's Tom McSweeney blocked another. But the Lion defense repeatedly shut down Novi's offensive thrusts, permitting only 105 yards on the ground and 61 in the air.

"We were pretty evenly matched," Osborne remarked. "But we should

have been able to take better advantage of their mistakes."

It would have been difficult not to take advantage of South Lyon's first blunder. Novi defensive tackle Ed Marech smothered a Lion fumble at the one-yard line in the first quarter. Fullback Steve Korte plowed into the end zone for a 10-yard gain and Kerm Stahl booted an extra point to give the Wildcats a quick 7-0 lead.

South Lyon mounted a 91-yard drive capped by a dramatic John Mindling-to-Scott Warford pass in the second quarter, and nabbed an 8-lead at the half when Mindling ran the option keeper for a two-point conversion.

The two-yard option pass came after Novi defense thwarted the Lions' three downs inside the 10.

A critical fourth-quarter possession gave Novi what appeared to be the game-winning score. The Wildcats got the ball at South Lyon's 48-yard line after chasing the Lion punter and forcing him into a paltry 18-yard boot. Novi marched to the 10 where quarterback

Continued on 6

Novi's Steve Korte vaults over the line for the Wildcats' first touchdown

News photo by STEVE FECHT

### Abbott sails to victory

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• HOGAN  
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Reg. \$45

\$15.50

• HOGAN  
SALE  
Reg. \$45

\$15.50

• HOGAN  
SALE



## Stevenson aerial attack downs Warrior gridders

Chuck Apap and his Walled Lake Western gridders can bid farewell to any hopes for a 500 season.

The up-and-down Warriors saw their opportunity for a winning record fall by the wayside last Friday as Livonia Stevenson Quarterback Dan Gilmar passed for 235 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Spartans to a 26-6 victory in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) playoffs.

"The Warriors are now 3-3, and the season Friday when they host their cross-town rivals from Walled Lake Central at 7:30 p.m.

"The big difference was definitely their quarterback," said Apap, who is hoping to end the year on a positive note with a win over Central. "Our defense played well, but the thing that hurt was our offense. It was just contented."

"We've got to get our offense together if we want a shot at Central," Apap added. "Every Western-Central game I've been involved in has been a battle. It won't be any different this year. This one's for bragging rights the rest of the year."

Western's own quarterback, Mickey Folsom, raced 62 yards in the first quarter Friday to account for Western's lone touchdown in the game. Scott Wadsworth's extra point kick was no good, however.

Stevenson, meanwhile, scored once in the first quarter and then added two more scores in the second quarter before adding another touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

The Spartans opened the scoring early in the first quarter after Western had fumbled on its first drive deep into Stevenson territory.

Down 7-0, the Warriors came back on their third

possession to score on Folsom's keeper. The play was Western's fourth of the series.

Early in the second quarter, Stevenson added another touchdown, capping a drive led by Gilmar. Then, with two minutes remaining in the first half, Western fumbled a high snap from center out of the shotgun formation and Stevenson took advantage of the miscue to add seven more points.

Much of Western's offensive effort went for nill as the team suffered 11 penalties for 80 yards, compared with four penalties of 45 yards for Stevenson.

Western collected 11 first downs against Stevenson's 15. The Warriors picked up 114 yards rushing in 26 carries and 104 yards passing, compared with 21 passes with one interception. Stevenson rushed for 84 yards in 24 carries and 235 yards passing, with one interception.

Western was also hurt by the loss of Matt King and Kevin Boyle who sustained injuries in the second quarter. King has been a defensive standout for Western all year long at tackle. Boyle, a wide receiver on offense, has been an important cog in the Warrior attack.

"It's hard to both sides of the field when we lost King and Boyle," Apap said.

Bright spots for Western included linebacker Rob Adams with 12 first hits and 10 assists and Greg Paulus with six first hits and 10 assists. Denny Atwell and Folsom played well defensively, according to the coach.

"That was a game we wanted to win very badly," said Apap. "The kids gave everything they had — we just fell short on offense."

## Central tankers triumph

The Walled Lake Central girls' swimming team stroked a 108-63 victory over Redford Union to win its first dual meet in five years. Of course, this is the second season in five years that Central has had a swim team.

Central finished first in eight of the 11 events. The Vikings won two relays (400-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley relay), the diving event, and five individual races.

Jenny Kramites, Shelly Lanstra, Leslie Goodrich and Jenny Ross swam a 2:15.8 in the 200-medley relay, while Julie McCullough, Goodrich, Ross and Lanstra won the 400 relay (4:11.1). Ross was a double winner, taking firsts in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly (1:04.0).

In another recent dual meet, Central lost to Plymouth Salem 114-57. Ross was a double winner, taking firsts in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly. The Vikings are now 1-4 in dual meets this season.

of the relay teams won the Vikings' other individual events.

Lanstra won the 50-yard freestyle (30.0), Ross finished first in the 100 butterfly (1:03.6), Goodrich won the 100 butterfly (1:03.7) and McCullough won the 100 freestyle (1:03.9).

In last Saturday's Oakland County Invitational, the relay team of Kramites, Lanstra, Goodrich and Ross bettered the school record in the 400-freestyle relay (4:12.1) for the third time this season. Ross finished ninth in the county in the 100 butterfly (1:04.0).

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Debbie Wohlfel has been a mainstay on the Novi swim team

News photo by STEVE FECHT

## Raiders swamp Wildcat tankers

Novi's swim team lost its third straight meet, suffering a 96-75 defeat at the hands of North Farmington last Tuesday. And Coach Larry Tehan was none too pleased.

"It was not a real good meet for us," said the coach. "We did not do well in all the events."

"We had been practicing pretty hard, it's true, but I think the problem was that we were still kind of mentally down after the Brighton meet. We knew North Farmington had an equally good program, and I think the girls could have made it a lot closer."

As it was, illness had thinned the Raiders' ranks, making the Class A powerhouse somewhat

susceptible to an upset bid. But the North Farmington tankers showed their mettle by winning all but three events. The Wildcats were able to keep the score as close as it was by outscoring the Raiders in second through fourth places.

"That's what kept us in it," Tehan declared. "What I've said all along is that we're not the kind of team that will take a lot of firsts, but we have very good depth."

The only individuals registering first place finishes for the Wildcats were Dwan Planck and Sue Johnson. Planck earned 136.5 points to take top honors in the diving competition, while Johnson

stroked out a victory in the 100-yard freestyle with a clocking of 1:01.8.

Novi's only other victory came in the 400 freestyle relay where Johnson learned forces with Kris Bion and the Wohlfel sisters — Debbie and Lynn — to touch the wall first with a time of 4:06.6.

Where the depth fell short, however, was in the regional and individual events. Other Novi runners didn't fare as well in the regionals, however. Mark Wagner was forced out of the race with a pulled hamstring muscle, while Don Mazur, Novi's fourth runner, was slowed by cramps and finished 96th

in 15th place.

Where the depth did not, however, was in the diving. Novi's three divers each took the first three places in each to keep the Wildcats at bay.

Novi, now 7-3, opens a home stand against Dexter at 7 p.m. Tuesday, followed by Willow Run a week later.

## Western's harriers defend WLAA title

It was a week of peaks and valleys for the Walled Lake Western cross-country team.

The good news was that Coach Dennis Keeney's talented Warrior harriers topped their second consecutive Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championship and the Western harriers qualified for the MHSAA Class C cross-country meet the Saturday in virtue of their performance in last week's regionals.

But the bad news was that Western failed in its bid to qualify as a team for the state meet.

Kyle Chura and Rick Peck were the Warriors who qualified for the state meet in Hartland this Saturday. They finished 11th at Saturday's regionals with a time of 16:36, while Peck was 15th in 16:55.

As a team the Warriors finished 11th with 183 points. Lakeland was second with 171 points, while Novi was third with 173.

"We're definitely pleased with that," said Keeney. "We didn't have a good day at the regionals, but the league meet was a good effort all around."

Chura placed the Warriors in the WLAA meet, finishing fourth in 17:00. Wagner was 17th in 17:19; Peck finished 11th in 17:31. Mazur was 15th in 17:37 and Cress came in 18th with a time of 17:46. The Warriors finishers were Julien in 29th place with a time of 18:00 and Mark Tucker in 49th place with an 18:30 clocking.

Western's junior team also won the WLAA championship for the third consecutive year.

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Read by the Committee to Elect Edward R. Leininger,  
2908 Hamlin Court, Novi, MI 48160

## REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK - WEST OAKLAND

At the close of business on

September 30, 1983

In the state of

MICHIGAN

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number

15899 National Bank Region Number

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of dollars

Cash and due from depositary institutions

U.S. Treasury securities

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations

Deposits of State and local governments in the United States

Other state and other than bank premises

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies

Customer liability to bank on acceptances outstanding

Intangible assets

Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS

Deposits from individual partnerships and corporations

Time deposits from individual partnerships and corporations

Deposits of United States Government

Deposits of State and local governments in the United States

Deposits of foreign governments and other international organizations

Deposits of commercial banks

Customer acceptances

Customer checks

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Deposits from individual partnerships and corporations

Time deposits from individual partnerships and corporations

Deposits of United States Government

Deposits of State and local governments in the United States

Deposits of foreign governments and other international organizations

Deposits of commercial banks

Customer acceptances

Customer checks

TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)

Subordinated notes and debentures

Preferred stock

&lt;p

## Novi falls to Raiders in soccer

The Novi Wildcat soccer squad had looked forward to last Wednesday's game against North Farmington as a chance to finally pick up a victory — but it just didn't work out that way.

The Raiders scored a 2-1 victory by taking advantage of two breakaway goals to offset Brian Hanley's unassisted tally and put a finish to the Novi kickers' second straight winless season.

"We had at least six good scoring chances with the ball bouncing around in their penalty area," said Coach Nick Valenti. "We had the ball in their end most of the game. The team worked hard — they really wanted North Farmington badly."

Hanley's goal early in the second half evened the score at 1-1. The junior winger slipped a short-angle shot from one yard off the goal line past the Raider keeper for Novi's only score.

The loss dropped Novi to 0-11-1 — the Wildcats' only the game against the same North Farmington squad.

"Our younger players did a fine job for us," said Valenti. "We just lack someone to finish off some of those scoring chances."

At midfield, Jeff Palmer, Scott Karcovich and Klaus Hague demonstrated improvement, as did Ken Polzinelli on defense. "They've played well every game," Valenti said. "Our season would have been a lot worse without them."

Novi's Matt Okopny vies for a loose ball  
News photo by STEVE FECHT

## Wildcat harriers take regionals

There's a big, shiny new trophy on display at Novi High School.

Novi's girls' cross-country team pulled off a major surprise Saturday by winning the school's first-ever regional championship — and it wasn't even close.

The Wildcats, paced by places of sixth, seventh, ninth, 25th and 26th, ran home with the MHSAA Class B regional crown at West Bloomfield's Marshbanks Metropark, thereby qualifying

for the state cross-country finals in Fenton this weekend. Novi rolled up 73 points to Algonac's 99 and early favorite Royal Oak Shrine's 106.

The boys' team did not qualify for state, placing ninth, well back of winner Shrine. But the Wildcats' Jim Kohli will also go to Fenton Saturday to run in a special meet for runners from teams that do not qualify.

"I think the competition we faced in the league helped us a lot," said Novi

coach Norm Norgren. "We were watching some of the teams that finished ahead of us in our league meet on Tuesday, who were running in the Class A regionals earlier in the day. We saw the Lakeland and Milford boys' teams qualify, and the Milford girls' team qualify, and I think our girls thought, 'Well, why shouldn't we win?'

They made it look easy. Jeannette Lemieux once again paced the Wildcats by placing sixth with a time of 20:53. Mindy Park took seventh in 21:01, and Christine Huotari rounded out Novi's top three in ninth with a time of 21:23.

Leslie Helling's 23:07 and Heather Littman's 23:10, good for 25th and 26th place, respectively, sealed the victory. Erica Wren and Becky Prost took 30th and 31st, finishing together at 23:36.

"We ran extremely well," said Norgren. "Depth has been our strong

point all season, and when injuries came we still had people like Mollie MacEachern, Kelly Devlin and Lisa Riedel to fall back on.

The Wildcats boys, meanwhile, were hampered by usual lead runner Bob Peery's severe cold and finished ninth in the 17-team field. Kohli's finished 16th in 17:28 to qualify for the individual portion of the Class B state meet. Despite his cold, Peery finished 23rd in 17:35, four places from qualifying.

Freshman Mike Dillon took 49th with a time of 16:21, Paul Summer was 58th in 18:41 and Bill Huotari was 62nd in 18:46.

Earlier in the week, the girls finished fourth and the boys finished eighth in the Kensington Valley Conference meet at Eagle Creek Golf Course.

## Salem earns split with Viking cagers

Fitzgerald led the Vikings in scoring with 12.

Despite the loss to Salem, Central defeated Livonia Stevenson earlier last week to finish third in the WLAA's Lakes Division. Central is 11-5 on the season and 9-4 in the WLAA.

In the 57-38 victory over Stevenson, Central jumped out to a 20-14 lead in the first quarter and then clinched the victory with a 20-point spurt in the third quarter.

Patty Fitzgerald scored 18 points, including eight in the first stanza. Shauna Anderson finished with 15 points, eight of them in the third quarter.

"We just played well overall," explained Butler. "They had some trouble shooting against us."

Central is scheduled to play Plymouth Canton at Canton this Thursday in the opening round of the WLAA playoffs. The winner meets the winner of the Livonia Bentley-Northville game next Tuesday.

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### SAY "YES" TO THE FUTURE

A New Age Expo at Schoolcraft College

on Friday and Saturday, November 4 & 5 featuring exhibits, speakers, demonstrations at the Physical Education Building

#### EXHIBITORS

- American Red Cross
- AMG Computer Systems
- Applied EDP Corporation
- AT & T Information Services
- Burroughs Corporation
- Fox Hills Chrysler
- Computer Center
- Computer Education
- Detroit Edison
- Diversified Business Products
- E.M.U. College of Technology
- Econ Photovoltaics
- Energy Research
- Franklin High School 82-83 Electronics
- Blackwell Ford
- Red Holman Pontiac
- Hospice of Southeastern Michigan
- Howard & Smith
- NASA
- Level IV Products
- M.S.U. College of Agriculture
- Michigan Vocational Guidance Assoc.
- Oakland Community College
- Lawrence Institute of Technology
- Robotics Center
- Rockwell International Corp.
- Schoolcraft College:
- Robert Springer
- Computer Planning/Placement Learning Activities Center
- Physical Education
- Star Pack Solar Systems
- Star Trek Computer Survival Flight
- W.S.U. Allied Health
- World Future Society, Detroit Chapter

#### SCHEDULE

- Fri., Nov. 4
  - 9:00 am-5:00 pm Exhibits Open to the Public
  - 7:00 pm Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
  - 8:00 pm Alvin Toffler "The Third Wave: Changes in the 80's and Beyond"
- Saturday, Nov. 5
  - All events free and open to the public
  - 10:00 am-5:00 pm Exhibits open to the public
  - 10:00-10:30 am U of M Survival Flight Helicopter Lands...Emergency Medicine Discussed
  - 10:00-4:00 pm "Hands on" Computer Experience and Demonstration - Computer Horizons
  - 10:00-11:00 am "Future Trends in Allied Health" Pharmacy, Nursing, Respiratory Therapy, Cardiovascular Teratology Panel Discussion
  - 10:30-11:30 am Astronaut Lt. Col. Robert Springer greets visitors in the Exhibit Hall
  - 11:00 am-noon "Working Tomorrow - Where Will The Jobs Be?" David Smith, Detroit Future Society
  - Noon-1:00 pm "Information Management Technology And You..." Ann O'Day, AT&T Information Services
  - 1:00-2:00 pm "The Future of Space" Dr. John C. Mather, NASA Goddard Space Center "How will Space Effect You?" Lt. Col. Robert Springer, NASA Astronaut
  - 2:30-3:30 pm "Alternate Energy" Panel Discussion
  - 2:30-3:30 pm "Future Transportation"

**ALVIN TOFFLER**  
Fri. Nov. 4, 8 pm  
College Gym. Tickets \$7.50  
and \$6 at Activities Office

**L.T. COL.  
ROBERT SPRINGER**  
Sat. Nov. 5, 1 pm  
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1. Fill out official entry blank. Deposit it at any Chatham or mail to the address shown on the blank. Envelope must be postmarked by Nov. 8, 1983. No purchase necessary.
2. All persons 18 years of age and older are eligible except employees of Chatham Supermarkets, Inc. (or agents) and families.
3. The drawing will be held Thursday, November 10, 1983. The winner will be notified by telephone or MailGram. Vacation winners must take their trip between January 2nd and June 30, 1984 (Excluding April 15-30). Dates subject to availability.
4. The chances of winning a prize depends on the number of entries we receive in 33 Chatham stores and in the mail. Winning trips are not transferable or redeemable for cash.

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ADDRESS: _____	ZIP: _____
CITY: _____	ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____	NEAREST STORE: _____

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CHATHAM  
SPAGHETTI or  
MACARONI  
**3 109**  
200 CT.  
1-LB.  
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SAVE 14¢  
CHATHAM  
FACIAL  
TISSUE  
**49c**  
200 CT.  
1-LB.  
4-OZ.  
CAN

SAVE 4¢  
CHATHAM  
PINEAPPLE  
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CHATHAM  
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**29c**  
11-OZ.  
WITH 1 FILLED  
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CERTIFICATE

CHATHAM  
APPLE  
JUICE  
**119**  
HALF  
GALLON

CHATHAM  
PEANUT  
BUTTER  
**119**  
1-LB.  
2-OZ.

CHATHAM SPANISH  
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RASPBERRY  
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2 LBS.

CHATHAM  
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PEPPER  
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4-OZ.  
CAN

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CHATHAM  
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TUNA  
**19c**  
IN OIL OR  
WATER  
6 1/2-OZ.  
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CASH DIVIDEND  
CERTIFICATE



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BUTCHER'S  
BLEND  
1-LB.  
10-OZ.

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4 1/2-LBS.  
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WHOLE PORK LOIN 99¢  
(4 TO 7 LB. AVG. SLICED, FREE)

SAVE  
60¢  
LB.

SAVE  
59¢  
LB.

COUNTRY PRIDE  
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN  
CHICKEN  
PARTY WINGS 5 LB. BAG 399  
(WITH WING TIP REMOVED)

5 LB. BAG  
399

PORK  
CHOPS  
LUNCH PLEASE

117

SAVE  
42¢  
LB.

FRESH, GOV'T. INSPECTED  
CENTER CUT RIB  
PORK CHOPS

5 TO 6  
LB. AVG.  
L. B.

17

SAVE  
56¢  
LB.

FULLY COOKED, SMOKED  
BONELESS  
WHOLE HAM

138  
L. B.

SAVE  
40¢  
LB.

FRESH, GOV'T. INSPECTED  
WHOLE PORK BUTT CUT INTO  
PORK STEAKS

138  
L. B.

SAVE  
49¢  
LB.

PORK  
STEAKS 99¢  
(4 TO 5 LB. AVG.)

99¢  
LB.

COUNTRY PRIDE FRESH  
JUMBO PACK  
CHICKEN  
BREAST  
(4 TO 5 LB. AVG.)

127  
EA.



## BREAKFAST

BILMAR BREAKFAST  
SAUSAGE 139  
ROSE'S SLICED CANADIAN  
BACON 139  
GAUDINO REG. OR FAMILY PACK LINK  
PORK SAUSAGE 199  
L. B.

## FAMILY PACK SAVINGS

FRESH CUT BEEF BONE-IN  
NEW YORK  
STRIP STEAK 297  
L. B.

FRESH GROUND  
MEAT  
LOAF MIX 144  
L. B.

(25-OZ. SIZE PKG. 1.55)  
GRADE A CORNISH  
GAME HENS 99¢  
Honeysuckle  
GRADE A BONELESS  
TURKEY ROAST 158  
L. B.

## FAVORITE SOUP FIXIN'S

BONE IN SHORT RIBS 149  
BEEF OXTAILS 149  
BONE IN BEEF SHANK 149  
FRESH CUT BEEF (ANY SIZE PKG.)  
BONELESS BEEF STEW 199  
L. B.

## GRAND PRIX VEAL SALE

U.S.D.A.  
VEAL SHOULDER  
BLADE  
ROAST 178  
L. B.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
VEAL SHOULDER  
ROUND BONE  
CHOPS 198  
L. B.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
VEAL SHOULDER  
BLADE  
CHOPS 188  
L. B.

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THORN APPLE VALLEY  
SLICED BACON 159  
12-OZ.  
L. B.

CHUNK LIVERWURST OR  
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L. B.

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L. B.

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L. B.

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Combination 2.49  
1-LB. 4-OZ.

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Party Assortment 2.59  
1-LB.

THORN APPLE VALLEY  
Luncheon Assortment 2.29  
12-OZ.

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1-LB.

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PAGE 6

**CHATHAM BRANDS SALE**

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**WITH LOW PRICES AND *Cash Dividend* SPECIALS.**

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# CHATHAM

