

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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Wednesday, November 2, 1983 - Novi, Michigan

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ENTS

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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 turnout 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 Naveita, 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, 25399 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;

- Precinct 6 — No. 1, 25850 Novi Rd;
 - Precinct 7 — 23333 Willowbrook;
 - Precinct 8 — C House, 42000 Carousell Drive;
 - Precinct 9 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24602 Taft Road;
 - Precinct 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road.
- The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Craftsmanship

Weaver Pam Superfisky 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 Chorales 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)

Parkland, pathway funds to be decided by voters

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Voters will be asked November 8 to consider a \$4.3 million bond issue for Parks and Recreation and a millage increase to provide nearly \$105,000 annually to operate and maintain recreational facilities.

The requests come in the form of two ballot questions — Proposal A and Proposal B.

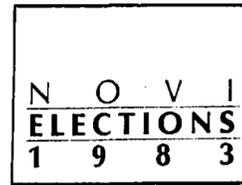
Proposal A would provide \$4.3 million to fund a four-part program implementing parts of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

From the estimated 1.25 mills to be levied under Proposal A the city expects to spend:

- \$1.4 million for construction of 18 miles of bike-pedestrian paths;
- \$985,000 to acquire six parks;
- \$900,000 to develop five existing parks and six new parks; and,
- \$200,000 for the Parks and Recreation share of a city maintenance facility.

Proposal B would increase the Parks and Recreation operational millage from .50 mills to .75 mills. The additional millage would provide funding for maintenance of new recreational facilities.

Together the two requests would increase the city's millage levy 1.5 mills.



For Novi taxpayers that would mean a tax increase of \$1.50 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value.

As an example, a resident with a \$70,000 home assessed at \$35,000 would pay an additional \$52 in property taxes if the two proposals are approved. Individually, passage of Proposal A would increase that resident's taxes approximately \$44, while approval of Proposal B would increase taxes \$8.

As proposed the program would provide for all the city's ultimate parkland needs and nearly half of the 40 miles of pathways called for in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, according to Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic.

Beyond the construction of a community center, the bond issue and operational millage would provide funding for most facilities called for in the

recreation master plan. Purchasing parkland, developing parks, building pathways and constructing a maintenance facility were identified by a citizen's committee as the top priority in implementing the plan.

Under the proposal the city would acquire approximately 240-280 acres of property. Together with existing public open space on school property, approximately 580 acres of public land would then be preserved.

While that is not quite the amount of parkland recommended for a community of 80,000 people, which Novi is expected to be when fully developed, the city expects the difference would be made up by developers providing open space within subdivisions.

Another aspect of the program, the pathway system, is designed to connect Novi's most heavily populated areas with educational, commercial and recreational facilities throughout the community.

O'Branovic said the committee viewed the paths as a high priority because there is no safe means of biking, walking or jogging within the city.

The paths are proposed primarily in areas which have been developed. They will be approximately eight-foot wide

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Community needs eyed

By KATHY JENNINGS

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



LESLIE HARDING

square feet of space leased from the Novi Library Board. That lease is due to expire in 1988. And the library has indicated it may need to expand into what are now city offices sooner than originally anticipated.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic did not detail the exact amount of space which would be needed for a community center, but stressed the building should be as flexible as possible.

The building must be designed to meet the needs of adult, as well as

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 scaled 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

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

'For the people we are serving there is still an emergency. The crisis is not over.'

— Linda Crawford,
Novi Emergency Food Program

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.

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.

A 1982 Dodge pickup was stolen from a business in the 40000 block of Grand River. Police said the owner had the only keys to the truck and it appeared the ignition had been tampered with. The truck is valued at \$15,000.

A 1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo owned by a Madison Heights man was stolen from the Twelve Oaks parking lot. The man said the theft occurred while he was in the mall approximately 90 minutes. A search of the parking lot proved unsuccessful. The value of the automobile is undetermined.

Also stolen from the Twelve Oaks lot was a 1977 Ford pickup truck owned by a Walled Lake man. The man said the theft occurred while he was inside the mall approximately two hours. Value of the truck was pegged at \$4,000. Also

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 in front of the people."

"Additionally, I want to demonstrate that I still have a keen interest in remaining mayor 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 ran successfully for a two-year term as mayor in 1981 and is now 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 Adjuters Association and the Michigan Adjueters of Mayors.

His wife Kay has 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 assure quality design construction and landscaping 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, demonstrated 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. The lifestyle for all Novi citizens. Novi will grow. How it grows depends on our commitment to high standards and strong enforcement of ordinances, and the paramount in the coming months is finalizing plans and establishing direc-

tion for the development of the downtown area. This will take unselfish cooperation from business, residents, individual landowners, developers, the administration, various boards and 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.

Police department: I feel we have one of the finest police departments in the tri-county 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.

Building and safety department: A 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 is adequate.

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.



Ups and downs

Anyone who's ever run cross-country knows that it involves a lot of ups and downs, mostly of hills, like Novi's Kelly Devlin is discovering in the photo above. The Wildcat girl cross-country team had an "up" of a different kind last week, however, as they won the Class B district championship. See this week's sports page for complete results. (News photo by Steve Fecht)



Clown painting

After a few strokes of color around the eyes and mouth, four-year-old Tricia Patton was transformed into a clown and ready for an evening of trick-or-treating. She was one of several children participating in the Halloween make-up clinic sponsored by the Walled Lake Library this week.

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You're Invited!

Residents' Open House
Sunday, November 6 2-4:30 pm

In celebration of our 10th Anniversary, we, the residents of Glacier Hills, will be opening our doors to give you a grand tour of our retirement community. We'll answer questions about what living in Glacier Hills means to us, and show you the unique facilities and services offered here. Come see what makes Glacier Hills a special place to live!

A Special 10th Anniversary offer will be extended to guests during the open house.

glacier hills
1200 Earhart Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106 • (313) 663-5202

Substance abuse program planned

NOVI/WALLED LAKE — The communities of Walled Lake and Novi are joining a massive national effort called "The Chemical People" — a program to combat school-age drug and alcohol abuse in cooperation with Alcoholics Anonymous.

On November 2 and November 9 at 8 p.m. Channel 56 will air a two-part Public Broadcasting special called "The Chemical People," a community outreach program that will take concrete method of fighting a growing national problem.

Town meetings are being planned in conjunction with the November 9 telecast in most communities in the five-county metropolitan area to encourage citizen involvement.

The town meeting is being set up to provide citizens with an opportunity to view the second program in group settings and, where possible, to establish a permanent task force that will take continuous action against the problem, according to Novi Youth Assistance Director George Miller.

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Yan Calandris, M.D. John Romanuk, M.D.
478-8040 478-8040

INTERNAL MEDICINE
James Crowl, M.D.
478-8044

ALLERGY
Robert E. Weinstein, M.D., P.C.
478-8044

FAMILY DENTISTRY
Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C.
Mark Angalozzi, D.D.S. Marie Clair, D.D.S.

ORTHODONTICS **MYOFUNCTIONAL THERAPY**
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ORTHOPEDICS
Jerry H. Rosenzweig, M.D.
471-2850

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Church sets week

Meadowbrook Christian Church of Northville has declared November 6-12 as Christian Literature Week. The theme of the nationwide observance is "Read Toward Tomorrow."

The Reverend Austin C. Denney, minister of the church, will give three mini-book reviews in his sermon November 6. Books to be reviewed include "The Gospel from Outer Space," by Robert Short; "Living, Loving and Learning," by Leo Buscaglia and "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," by Harold S. Kushner.

Denney has served on his denomination's Curriculum and Program Council and currently evaluates curriculum for Joint Educational Development, a consortium of major American churches producing an ecumenical curriculum.

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE

THE LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR ABSENTEE VOTER BALLOTS for the election of November 5, 1983, is SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1983 until 2:00 P.M. After 2:00 P.M., no further applications will be accepted.

In the case of an emergency, an eligible voter may vote in person in the office of the City Clerk, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 7, 1983.

RUBY LEWANDOWSKI,
City Clerk

244-283

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Wixom has scheduled a Public Hearing on a Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan for November 22, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom Municipal Center, 49445 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096.

The purpose of the hearing is for Wixom City Council to receive comments and suggestions on the above mentioned plan before formal adoption. The Plan is a comprehensive document delineating proposed improvements to the downtown development district including financial projections. The following map represents the boundaries of the development district where all proposed activities will occur.

The Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan contains detailed information including maps, plats, relocation of families/individuals displaced and other pertinent data. This document is available for public inspection in the Mayor's Office at the Wixom Municipal Center. All aspects of the plan and other information the City deems appropriate will be open for discussion at the public hearing.

This hearing is for interested persons to be heard and written communications in reference to the plan will be considered. The hearing will provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for arguments on the merits and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the plan. The City will be maintaining a record of the public hearing including all data presented.

For further information on the Plan contact Stephen Bonczek, DDA Director, at 424-4557.

11/2/83

Amendments will update charter

WALLED LAKE — Nine charter amendments aimed at clarifying or simplifying the city charter will appear on the Tuesday, November 8, ballot for voter consideration.

The most significant of these is Charter Amendment Proposition E, which is to alter the manner in which the mayor pro tem of the city council.

In the past this ambiguous passage in the charter has been interpreted in different ways by different city attorneys. The charter review committee, appointed by Mayor Gaspare LaMarea in January, recommended changing the charter language so that the person with the highest number of votes in the most recent election, and with at least two years tenure on the council will serve as mayor pro tem. The committee recommended the position carry a two-year term.

In the past, a problem was created when the mayor pro tem was considered a four-year term. Because the election of council members is staggered, it became difficult to determine which council member had the highest number of votes and should therefore be named mayor pro tem.

If only the most recent election was considered, three or four candidates were excluded from the running. If the last two elections were considered, the percentage of the total number of votes cast also had to be considered when determining the highest vote-getter.

Proposition E calls for this section of the charter to be clarified, making the office of mayor pro tem a two year term, selected from among incumbents receiving the highest number of votes in the most recent election.

The other eight proposed charter amendments clarify the charter or simplify the work of the city clerk's office.

Proposition A, if approved, would eliminate a redundancy in the charter. Other sections of the city charter authorize Walled Lake to provide fire protection to residents outside the city limits. This charter amendment merely calls for a passage that provides the same authority to be eliminated from the charter.

Proposition B would permit the city council to act by resolution to establish election precincts. The current charter language requires that precincts be established by ordinance — which requires public hearings rather than a simple vote.

Proposition C requires that nominating petitions for candidates to elective offices be filed at 4 p.m. rather than at 5 p.m. as previously stated in the charter. Proposition D requires nominating petitions and recount petitions also be filed at 4 p.m. rather than 5 p.m.

Proposition H provides for a manner in which a person shall be appointed to city boards or commissions. Proposition I requires council approval before a deputy clerk, treasurer or assessor may be terminated from work.

Proposition M provides a special meeting of the city council at 8 p.m. on the third Monday of April for the purpose of receiving the budget from the city manager. The final proposition prohibits relatives and spouses of department heads from holding a public office during the term for which the department head is employed.

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Youth assistance offers workshop

WALLED LAKE — Lakes Area Youth Assistance is offering a Parent Education Workshop November 10 and November 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Decker Elementary School.

The program for parents of elementary-school children will focus on relationships, communication, discipline and family responsibilities. The focus of the first session will be: "Your Child and You in the Family."

The second program focuses on "Your Child and You in the World." The topics discussed will be school, the learning process, motivating children, peer pressure and drugs and alcohol.

Featured speakers for the workshops are Pam Curran, a parent volunteer from the Walled Lake area, and Jerry Urban, a private therapist. They will appear together both evenings.

Babysitting services will be available for children over age three. There is a fee of \$4 per family. Participants are asked to pre-register. To register or for more information call Youth Assistance Family Education Chairperson Lucy Morgan at 624-6711.

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ENJOY PLYMOUTH

Local educators attend conference

NOVI/WALLED LAKE — Teams from both the Novi and Walled Lake school districts participated in an intensive three-day training session to learn how to organize and operate citizen volunteer programs in their communities.

Ten school districts from across the state were involved in the program sponsored by the State Board of Education under the auspices of Project Outreach. The training academy is the first of what is hoped will be 10 such training sessions for school districts interested in using citizen volunteers in the schools.

Members of the Novi team were Board President Joan Daley, Rita Traynor of central administration, Principal Paul LePae, Teacher Julie Lassila and Volunteer Coordinator Marsha Tob.

The Walled Lake team was comprised of Board Member Pat Jackman, Sami Alam of central administration, Principal Janet Gabrion, Teacher Geraldine Wacowski and Volunteer Coordinator Sharon Woodworth.

State Superintendent Phillip Runkel said the presence of citizens helping 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.

OPEN BOWLING SPECIALS

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Fresh Fudge
Handmade Country Christmas Gifts
Teas

Village Sweets 'n' Treats

Now at 124 N. Center
(Sheldon Rd. across from Schrader's)
Northville

SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

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THE NOWI NEWS THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, November 2, 1983



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 costume, while mom (Janet Dine, at left) and siblings Matthew, 2, and Stevie, 3, take a break on the sidelines with Christopher Harfoot, 3, and Magg Harfoot. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

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 running for 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 Michael Hughes, Cheryl Labadie, incumbent William Roberts and Michael Stillner. (More information on each of the candidates may be found elsewhere in today's News.)

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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 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 consecutive year. Vying for the two-year term are Wayne Glessner, who has served four years on the city council, and Gary Lentz, an area attorney who ran unsuccessfully against Spencer in 1982.

In the race for three four-year terms on the council, incumbents Nancy Dingledey and William Wylie are seeking reelection to their second four-year terms.

Also seeking election to the council are Charles Craig, Lee Widdelkott and Kevin Ayers.

Suspension leads to lawsuit

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

The suit, filed by Richard F. 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. Ziem refused to issue the injunction and upheld Steward's five-day suspension, from Monday, October 24, through Friday, October 28.

The suit also seeks \$10,000 in damages and claims that the school district, Superintendent Don Sheldon, and Western High School 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.

Five mills will restore staff

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 — by December 12, the Monday following 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 for 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 than five mills," said Reeds.

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 valuation is about half that, or \$30,000.

One mill is equal to \$1 on every \$1,000 of assessed valuation, 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 26.

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 millage election committee has arranged voter registration from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, November 15, at the Maple Elementary Open House. Residents of Novi, Walled Lake, Commerce Township and West Bloomfield Township may register at the open house.

The election committee will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. tonight, November 2, in the Central High School cafeteria. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The ballot for the December 6 election will ask voters to increase school taxes by five mills on each dollar of assessed valuation for the purpose of paying school district operating expenses. One mill is equal to \$1 on every

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 1500 North Telegraph in Pontiac.

Managing Director John L. Grubba has presented 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.

The proposed budget totals \$77.9 million with \$26.1 million slated for general operations and \$11.7 million for the road improvement program.

The \$26.1 million operating portion, some of which is for activities related to the road improvement program, allocates \$11.6 million to the maintenance department, \$3.6 million to the engineering department, \$3.9 million to the traffic safety department, \$240,973 to the transportation planning and environmental concerns department, \$5.1 million to fixed costs (non-departmental) and \$1.7 million to administration, which includes \$251,369 for agency-wide contingencies.

Anticipated revenues in the budget year total \$35.4 million. The \$37.9 million total is made possible by appropriating \$2.5 million of the fund balance.

The \$35.4 million of revenues includes \$17.1 million of state-collected vehicle fuel and registration taxes, \$3.8 million from the Michigan Department of Transportation for services to state highways, \$9.6 million of federal aid, \$3.1 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) comparison with prior budgets which were for 12-month fiscal years cannot be made directly.

Grubba said the road commission has made budgeting and accounting for revenues and winter snow/ice control activities 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

Grubba's proposed budget includes cost of six-percent wage and salary increases agency-wide recently granted. He also recommended increasing authorized positions from the current 475 to 511, mostly by adding 24 employees in the maintenance department — of which five would 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-month budgeted for \$10.4 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 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, extend west leg west-bound taper at Haggerty, widen east and west approaches of the intersection with Meadowbrook Road for five lanes, install guardrail east of the C&O railroad crossing, improve culvert near Olive Orchard Street, pave three-foot shoulders at cost of \$243,000 — including \$250,000 federal aid and \$93,000 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 \$158,000 — including \$343,000 federal aid and \$115,000 from the road commission.
- South Commerce Road at Decker: Reconstruct to "T" intersection, reconstruct curve and provide passing lane, provide three-lane approach on Decker, pave shoulders at end of tapers at cost of \$276,000 — including \$207,000 federal aid and \$69,000 from the road commission.
- Wixom Road, Grand River to Pontiac Trail: Overlay, remove median and replace with continuous left-turn lanes, repair joints and sections of poor curbing, remove excess material from open ditch section, pave three-foot shoulder through two-lane section, install signing for left-turn lanes and Ford plant to boulevard intersection at cost of \$274,000 federal aid and \$91,000 from the road commission.
- Wixom Road, Charns Road to Silets Road: Reconstruct roadway curve at Charns, overlay, pave three-foot shoulders, install guardrail as necessary, expedite removal of utility poles at curve at cost of \$242,000 — including \$172,000 federal aid and \$70,000 from the road commission.
- Haggerty Road at Maple: Widen all legs to five lanes with center left turn lanes, pave shoulder at end of tapers at cost of \$399,000 — including \$296,000 federal aid and \$103,000 from the road commission.

Part of the park land is owned by the Township of Commerce. Natural Resources (DNR) and the Department of Transportation. "We do have a use permit for the 84 acres owned by the Department of Transportation," said Commerce Supervisor Robert Long. "The township would like to acquire the park and the state seems to have no desire to keep it. My opinion is that the DNR can't sell it to anyone due to the deed restrictions."

A primary concern for Multi Lakes is obtaining a buffer for its facilities, McGee said. "They would lose 12 acres to the freeway and the ranges would face it."

McGee said he would be meeting with township officials and Multi Lakes representatives to discuss resolving the concerns.

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Commerce seeks control of parkland

COMMERCE — A bill that would give the township control of a portion of the state-owned Dodge Park Number Five was recently introduced by State Senator Richard Fessler (R-17th district).

The bill deals with 48 acres at the over 190-acre park which has been operated through the township by the West Oakland YMCA since 1962. That portion of the park is not within the area sought by the township and the private Multi Lakes Conservation Club, immediately adjacent.

State Representative Robert McGee (R-24th district) said he has made a commitment to the township and Multi Lakes to work on satisfying the needs of both parties. A former township clerk, McGee is also a member of Multi Lakes and serves as the YMCA finance committee chairman.

"There is a way to work with the township and Multi Lakes and resolve the deed restriction problem," he commented. When the parkland was donated to the state it was with several deed restrictions including a requirement to keep it open for public use.

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in the NEWS

CENTRAL FOOTBALL: Farmington Harrison rolled over Central for the second time in three weeks last weekend when Harrison halfback John Miller led the way for the 30-7 victory over the Vikings. See today's SPORTS section for more game coverage.

MILLAGE COMMITTEE: The millage election committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 2, in the Central High School cafeteria. A steering committee will be selected at this organizational meeting. All interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend this important meeting.

BETTER BURGERS and where to get them are featured on today's ENTERTAINMENT page. The latest in great desserts, cheap movies and cheap (but yummy!) eating at Silverman's in Novi also highlight ENTERTAINMENT this week.

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JOHN CHAMBERS



MARTHA HOYER



EDWARD LEININGER



MICHAEL NAVETTA



ARLEN SCHROEDER



WILLIAM WINEMAN

Novi council candidates reply to LWV questions

EDITORS NOTE: Questionnaires were sent to the six candidates for the Novi City Council by the League of Women Voters. Each candidate was limited to 350 word answers. Their responses follow.

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

JOHN CHAMBERS: Council has acted in a fiscally responsible manner while implementing a multitude of programs. Council eliminated the tax collection fee and reduced taxes below Truth-In-Taxation. We added police officers, ordinance enforcement officers, DPW site and expanded beach property and roadway acquisition, all within a restrictive budget. We had a positive, influential impact on the development of the community through an aesthetic resolution, the sign ordinance, two housing and disclosure ordinances, while continuing to implement the master plan in strategic locations. Council has and will continue to involve citizens in stormwater management implementation, woodland and parks & recreation committees.

MARTHA HOYER: The council worked diligently in the area of fiscal responsibility, dealt with many difficult and unique issues — moved cautiously into untried areas, i.e. commercial aesthetics, housing ordinances and disclosure ordinance — attempting to implement master plan but lend protection to existing business with amendments to zoning ordinance.

EDWARD LEININGER: During the tough economic times of the past two years, council has maintained a high standard of city programs and services, but there are areas of citizen concern that have not been addressed adequately.

MICHAEL NAVETTA: The council is too objective, not dealing with future impact, lacking prudent and fiscal responsibilities.

ARLEN SCHROEDER: The council has generally performed well. They have given long hours of community service. But the council has not been sufficiently assertive in addressing community concerns. Too often they are "putting out fires" rather than offering leadership and direction. The master plan hasn't been implemented. They have been slow to address the problem of the Town Center which continues to detract from our community image. There also seems to be a lack of communication between the council and the business community.

WILLIAM WINEMAN: For the most part the council's work has been satisfactory. However, during this campaign I have sensed a distinct feeling among residents that their concerns are given a lower priority than those of builders and developers. I think the priorities should be reversed.

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

CHAMBERS: The future developments to be examined are the town center, city hall/community center, the city's northern entrance and the continuation of West Oaks. Each development will require input from all citizens, planning board and council. Financing alternatives must be examined. The Town Center will need a set of plans, ordinances and implementation mechanism. The area should complement Twelve Oaks and be pedestrian-oriented with unique shops and services. A group of citizens are now exploring the city hall/community center issue since the library has need of its entire building. The northern city entrance could be enhanced with citizen input, landscaping, roadway, housing and restaurants overlooking the lake. We need to continue our planning and vigilance for excellent commercial development to complement the city.

HOYER: Growth — must be controlled and match the mood and tempo of the community. Current master plan is excellent guideline if properly utilized. Facilities — DPW has outgrown its present facility and library expansion will require moving of city offices. Community Center utilized by seniors is part of Town Center project. Faced with provision of DPW, city hall and community center alternatives to funding, i.e. revenue sharing and grants will be explored prior to appeal to taxpayers. Water and sewer rates — being dealt with at state legislative level. Town Center, Section 15, Lakeshore Property, Rezoning for Implementation of master plan all planning areas.

LEININGER: Inconsistent ordinance interpretation — need better direction from council in the form of more specific language, outlining what you can do as well as what you cannot. Accountability and direction of board and commissions — need performance reviews by council and the individual boards. Council must assume the leadership role when dealing with citizen committees to direct future developments and protect the taxpayers' dollar. Lakes area development — need strong input from the local citizens and city planners. Development of the Town Center — Quadratic development with overall planning of the Novi Road/Grand River area with local business involvement.

NAVETTA: My concern is how the council — "the body voters delegate responsibilities to" — allocates and spends taxes and standards of service the city provides. Issues of specific concern are: • protecting residential character, promoting harmonious and compatible

SCHROEDER: Novi is two-thirds undeveloped. If we set high standards and channel development according to the master plan, we can preserve the character and quality of our community while building a strong industrial-commercial tax base. The issue is who is in control. I want it to be the citizens of Novi, not the developers. We must communicate to developers that our ordinances are the minimum acceptable standard. The Mall-Town Center area should be the commercial center of Novi. We need this to keep our business community healthy and prevent commercial encroachment into residential areas. We need to insure equal access to city services for all residents to encourage our diverse yet stable population. We want our future residents to identify with Novi and care about its future as we do now — people working together to keep Novi special.

WINEMAN: In the coming years the overriding question that council will have to deal with is whether an effective balance between the competing interests of residents and developers can be achieved. Novi has a master plan for development but, this plan will not be effective unless sufficiently restrictive zoning ordinances are enacted to ensure that quality development is attracted, whether it be residential, commercial or industrial.

How would you evaluate the following city services: police department, fire department, department of building and safety, ambulance service, planning board and/or consultant?

CHAMBERS: Police Department: Our police department is one of the best. An officer must have a college education. Council has had an outside consulting firm evaluate the department and their suggestions are being implemented. Fire Department: Our fire department with one of the best response times has four new stations and equipment. Our volunteers receive the highest quality training in fire fighting and first aid which is shown by lower home insurance for Novi residents. Department of Building and Safety: The Building and Safety Department is generally self-sufficient. The inspectors, ordinance officers and fire inspectors they deal with future structure and land use. The consultants should show a personal interest in the city.

HOYER: Police Department: Public Administrative Services study indicates staffing is at an adequate level and budgeted dollars per capita is higher than most population comparable communities. A newly-budgeted juvenile officer will expand capabilities of department — continued utilization of civilian personnel saves dollars. Fire Department: A volunteer department can more than adequately service the community for many years to come, saving taxpayers millions of dollars. Facilities and equipment have been updated or replaced — training is continually on-going — communities with full-time departments are seeking alternatives due to cost. Department of Building and Safety: Understaffed at present due to building

NAVETTA: Police Department: Very responsive, understaffed, community minded. They need to be more highly visible. Ambulance Service: This is not a service provided by the city. The communities of Novi, Northville, Northville Township and Farmington City upon recommendation of study committee opted for privately owned Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) as the company to be dispatched by the police and fire departments. A contract will be forthcoming. Planning board and/or consultant: The board is a group of individuals who give considerable time for little recognition. It must delve deeply and research thoroughly prior to decisions in a high-growth community (like Novi), thus displacing hurried politicians. The consultant sometimes lacks "personal" interest due to the number of communities he serves.

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Candidates express opinions on city services

Continued from 6

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Theater opens in Northville

NORTHVILLE — The Marquis Theater has an extra veneer to it this season, thanks to its first major face-lift since Jay and Inge Zaytzy reopened the theater in 1978.

Fresh paint on the walls, new hall, exterior and lobby decorations, and extensive backstage work are all part of the theater's march backward to recapture the spirit of its halcyon days as a vaudeville theater. But last summer, many of those features looked improbable.

The theater's skylight and much of the roof were damaged during the June storm that walloped the city. The stage was directly below the ripped-open ceiling and the backstage area flooded with thousands of gallons of water.

"It was such a mess," Inge Zaytzy exclaims. Owner-manager of the theatre since its reopening five years ago, she has been the catalyst behind its many improvements.

"We had to replace half of the stage, but if you'll look, you'll see the wood we had is a very good match," she adds. Indeed, it is impossible to tell what part of the stage had been affected.

The major damage, however, permitted an opportunity to overhaul much of the backstage area that at the time was a vast expanse of crumbled rubble. "It all looked like that," Zaytzy says, pointing to one closed-size room not refurbished yet, and filled with cracked plaster and dust. "But as you can see, it now looks very nice down here."

It does. There is pleasant rose wallpaper in the dressing rooms. The stage is the original seven, where there were three until this year — and a makeup room and costume room have been added. It now looks as professional backstage as the parts visible to the audience have looked for the past few seasons.

The backstage area is a maze of passageways and rooms, stairways to just beyond the curtains and tunnels to and from the orchestra pits. Literally, it is a fascinating behind-the-scenes look at another era.

The Zaytzy need that room as they present their big-cast musical extravaganza, "Broadway Melodies," a series of costumed vignettes featuring the best-known songs from seven giant Broadway musicals — "Camelot," "Brigadoon," "Fiddler on the Roof," "On Stage with Cole Porter," "Man of La Mancha," "Olivier!" and "Sound of Music."

"What is unusual about the show is that the songs will mostly be presented in costume," Zaytzy says enthusiastically. "Usually, a sampling show of this type has the cast in black-tie all the way through."

Besides the company of 32 actors, including principals and chorus (120 auditioned for chorus parts), there are 28 children (88 auditioned) and a 20-piece orchestra plus two bagpipe players (for "Brigadoon," of course).

The orchestra is the Andrew Henderson Orchestra, whose members have played with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in other settings. Among them is violinist Peggy Bunge, owner of a historically noted violin.

Among the principals of the show are Wendy Gartner Bloom, May Arvo, Philip Cole, Danielle Blanchard Gust, Jude Gordon, Jim Haran, John Merrifield, Nancy O'Sullivan, Greg Pond and Lynn Walker.

Scheduled to follow "Broadway Melodies," which continues this weekend and next, in the upcoming months are "Sleeping Beauty," a musical comedy, in December; Nell Simon's "Chapter Two," in January; and "Mousetrap" in February. Showtimes throughout the year are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Seats for "Broadway Melodies" are \$6.50 evenings and \$3.00 matinees.

Ticket orders now are being taken for Schoolcraft College's popular Christmas Madrigal Dinner celebration December 18 and 17. The event, which usually sells out early, combines the talents of the college's outstanding culinary arts and music departments in re-creating England's 16th Century feast, merriment and song fest.

Tickets are \$17.50 each and sales are limited to four per person. They may be ordered by check or money order made payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to "Madrigal Dinner," in care of Schoolcraft College at 1800 Haggerty, Livonia, 48152.

According to Midge Ellis, coordinator of special events, the college will hold a lottery drawing November 11 should orders exceed ticket supply. All orders must include a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope so the college can either send the tickets or return checks and money orders if unable to fill all requests.

Those ordering tickets also must choose the night they prefer to attend and indicate that date on their check.

This year's menu, announced by Master Chef Robert Breithaupt, will be Branded Fruit Compote, Roast Prime Rib of Beef with Horseradish Sauce, Yorkshire Pudding, Brussels Sprouts Imperial, Petite Risole Potatoes, Christmas Bread, English Fruit Pudding with Rum Sauce, Beverage and Hot Wassail.

Join us for a big double celebration! Mays Of Michigan is commemorating 100 years of service as the finest quality clothier in western Michigan by opening a new store in the beautiful Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

GRAND OPENING

There are now six stores in Michigan and Florida offering the best in updated "Classic Fashion" that has helped build the Mays tradition. The new Twelve Oaks Mays store is located in the former Hughes & Hatcher space in the heart of the mall.

Join us **Friday, October 28**, as we kick off two weeks of Grand Opening activities with the first of many Trunk Shows, for both men's and women's apparel. Designer representatives will be on hand from Hickey-Freeman; Hart, Schaffner & Marx; Pendleton; Alafoss of Iceland; Brier of Amsterdam; Hathaway; and Geiger of Austria. A complete schedule is located at the bottom of this page.

Other celebration activities will include...captivating performances by "live mannequins" — so real they're hard to believe!...symphony music for your listening enjoyment...the harmonizing fun of **barbershop quartet singing**...and thousands of dollar's worth of fashions from our brand name merchandise as **door prizes**. From **October 30 through November 2**, get a free professional color analysis for anyone who wants to learn how to look his best in the colors best suited for them...

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 such as the pending 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 S. Bowling. 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 see 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 she 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 'fund balance' — the reserve money set aside for emergencies and 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 prefer not to dip into the surplus at all."

While 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 fund some of 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 and she would have liked 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 on the right foot with a joint meeting. Maybe we should have followed up with more."

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 in the city."

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 does, however, have concerns with the condominium proposal — primarily with the availability of fire equipment and traffic 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 the city," Hughes said. Hughes places the development of bicycle paths and sidewalks for the city's children and senior citizens on the top of his priority list for council action.

Hughes suggested the council should consider establishing a water and sewer board similar to that in Detroit, for regulating its utilities. Hughes is the only one of the seven candidates who said a tax increase is necessary in Walled Lake. "In addition to lowering their own taxes, the city has experienced a decline in state revenue. The city council has made up for these factors by using its surplus monies, which are set aside for emergencies and investment purposes. 'I think dipping into the (fund surplus) over the past few years has created another problem,'" he said.

"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 these utilities. With adequate money on deposit with Oakland County and building costs 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 in place, 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 cost 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 \$500,000 in tax revenue, he claimed. "But there are many contingencies I believe the city council and the planning commission should attach to 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 for the Greenway Drain. In the area 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 acted a contingency fund to 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 need people on the council who are adept at dealing with municipal budgets... who won't 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."

Roberts



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, 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 also will be involved as the proposed 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

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.

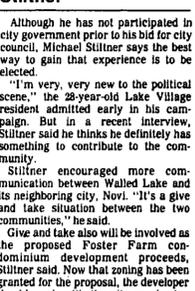
Because city sewer and water improvements involve the health and welfare of the citizens, Foss said she would place these projects high on a priority list for city council action. Foss voted in favor of the proposal for five-story condominiums on the Foster Farm property off Pontiac Trail. "Walled Lake has two great big empty parcels," she noted. "One has a great big dilapidated building on it. The other one is a farm. Farms are lovely, but a farm does nothing for the tax base of the community."

The planning commission must pay close attention to the engineering studies on the proposed condominium project "to make sure that all the technical things are being looked at by professionals," she suggested. Foss said her past experience on the planning commission and the zoning board has helped her understand the community. "I think I understand the citizens, for the most part, and the city itself. I've been on the zoning board of appeals and the planning commission. I think I understand a little bit about what's going on. I think I can make a contribution," she said.

Continued on 9

the three-year resident of Walled Lake would support improvements to the city's sewer system, he said because this would be another way to encourage growth and attract new business and residential development. But because improvements to the water system would probably involve a great deal of taxpayers' money, perhaps residents will have to put up with the water quality as it is, Stiltner suggested. Even so, "I just really don't see how we can avoid raising taxes," he added. Stiltner noted that it is difficult for a candidate to promise no increase in taxes without seeing the whole picture seen by council members during budget sessions. "I feel Walled Lake is on the threshold of a dream," Stiltner said. "I just want to see it grow."

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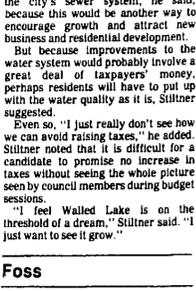
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The planning commission must pay close attention to the engineering studies on the proposed condominium project "to make sure that all the technical things are being looked at by professionals," she suggested. Foss said her past experience on the planning commission and the zoning board has helped her understand the community. "I think I understand the citizens, for the most part, and the city itself. I've been on the zoning board of appeals and the planning commission. I think I understand a little bit about what's going on. I think I can make a contribution," she said.

Continued on 9

Green



A seat on the city council would be an opportunity to further his political career, candidate Mahlon Green said recently. "I want to get on the council mainly as a stepping stone to further my political goals," he explained. The 57-year-old Nola Road resident said he wants to change the country's court system to provide equal custody rights for fathers. But 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. 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. An outspoken opponent of the Foster Farm condominium proposal, Green said the council meetings concerning this project were "stacked with outside interests — people who were not residents, particularly people who were businessmen."

"I was against the project and I'm still against it as it stands now, until they show me they'll get the fire equipment in there and the sewers and water and the road widened... (The council) listened more to (the business people) than to the citizens of the city. That's not the way the city should be run," Green said. Although he would like to see the city's sewer system expanded, Green said he would vote against such improvements if they would allow construction of the proposed Foster Farm condominiums. Green has suggested that only businesses owned by residents of Walled Lake should receive the benefits provided by a Downtown Development District, which will be under consideration by the council later this month. "If (non-resident businessmen) can't make it on their own they better get out and give the property to a Walled Lake resident," he said. Green opposes raising taxes in Walled Lake, unless needed as a "last resort." "But he would like to see the city offer a bus service and improve the water system. "But I don't want people to have to pay a whole big amount for it," he added.

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Almost roomy
There's no question about it, Sergeant Roger Cote and members of the Walled Lake police department are extremely pleased with the renovations of city hall. Police operations have now been moved into the former city administration section of city hall and Chief Wilford Hook maintains that office space for law enforcement operations has increased tenfold. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Walled Lake candidate profiles

LINDA ACKLEY, of 150 Angell. An employee of Oakland County Friend of the Court, Pontiac, Ackley is completing her first four-year term on the Walled Lake City Council. She is a member of the Walled Lake Beautification Committee and chairperson of the Historical Commission. Ackley, 30, has a bachelor's degree in political science and economics and a master's degree in public administration. She interned for the Albion City Manager in 1975 and for Senator Robert Griffin in 1974.

HELEN FOSS, 119 Welfare. Foss, a 28-year resident of Walled Lake, is in her last year of a three-year term on both the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Commission. She is president and chairperson of the board of a Michigan recreational and cultural cooperative non-profit corporation. Retired from work in business, Foss and her husband, Jerry, have five children.

MAHLON GREEN, of 1922 Nola. Green, 57, is a transmission tester at General Motors Corporation. He is a trustee of the Walled Lake FFW and a member of St. William's Catholic Church. Green and his wife, Mary, have one daughter.

MICHAEL HUGHES, 1487 West West Maple. Hughes, 34, works in maintenance at Oakland Park Elementary School. He is vice chairperson of the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Council and served in the United States Navy from 1968-1972. He and his wife, Judy, have two daughters.

LARRY MICHAEL STILTNER, of 257 Inlet Court. Stiltner, 29, currently is working on his master's of business administration in finance at Wayne State University. He received his bachelor's degree from Albion College. Stiltner is a Walled Lake Central High School football coach and teaches history part-time at Stoncrest. He and his wife, Kathryn, have lived in Walled Lake three years.

CHERYL A. LABADIE, of 287 Inlet Court. A resident of Lake Village Condominiums, Labadie serves on the board of directors of the condominium association and is assistant maintenance director. She is manager of Co-op Advertising, Aco Incorporated, of Farmington Hills. A three-year resident of Walled Lake, Labadie, 31, presently is working on her bachelor's degree in finance. She is a member of St. William's Catholic Church. Labadie and her husband, Thomas, have one son.

WILLIAM T. ROBERTS, 1499 West Maple. Roberts is an employee of J.L. Hudson Company, Pontiac. He was first elected to the Walled Lake City Council in 1968 and served until November, 1973, when he was elected mayor. Roberts, 38, was mayor until 1977. He was re-elected to the council in 1979. Roberts has served as an aide to Governor James Blanchard and presently is the city's delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. He also is a member of the Michigan Municipal League, the West Oakland Cablevision Study Committee and the Oakland County Cultural Council. He is a member of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

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Labadie seeks term

Continued from 8
Lake is particularly interested in the growth of the city. "I'd like to see it develop right. Walled Lake is a great place and I think it's important it progresses in a positive direction," she said. Although Labadie had some reservations about the proposal for five-story condominiums on the Foster Farm property off Pontiac Trail, she now thinks it will help move Walled Lake in the positive direction she desires for the city.

"After I looked at it and studied it a little bit, I really think it's going to benefit the City of Walled Lake. I'm a product of a project like that," the Lake Village Condominium resident noted, "and I think we have benefited the community. As long as the project is tightly regulated by the city, it can't go wrong."

Labadie, 31, also has expressed support for the proposed Downtown Development District and noted that she favors bringing new businesses into the community to improve its tax base. Bolstering the tax base is important to Labadie, who said she would hate to see Walled Lake's taxes increase. "I don't think anyone wants to see a tax increase," she added. "I don't want to see the city of Walled Lake get in the same position as the state of Michigan — there's a good example of the need to be realistic about the budget." Labadie said she would favor raising taxes "as a last resort" for maintaining services at their present level.

But Labadie is opposed to the council's practice of dipping into the city's fund balance — the surplus money set aside for emergency purposes — in order to avoid raising taxes. In working on the Lake Village Condominium meetings, would benefit the communities. "Communication is the key word. We should live in harmony with our neighbors. The best way to do it is to get to know (Novi's) council." Labadie's eight-year-old son was part of her reason for running for council. "I want to make sure he has a good city to grow up in... I've lived in Walled Lake for three years. I really think the city has a great deal of potential and I'd like to see it shaped in the right direction. I'd like to be a part of that."

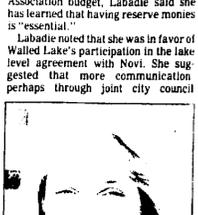
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NOTICE
The 1982-83 survey of local government finance revenues and expenditures including actual expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing funds are available for inspection in the Finance Office of the City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Les Gibson
Finance Director

Your Photos
by Wayne Loder
Fall/Winter Sports Pictures
Taking pictures at big-stadium football and soccer games calls for good seals, long lenses, fast film, and a good knowledge of the game.
The major action happens near the ends of the field, from about 20 yards to the goal line. The teams change sides at half-time so you'll be able to get both offense and defense pictures even if you sit at one end. Seize the offensive standing up at the height of the action. A long zoom lens will give you good shots of tackles, catches, and great evasive moves of the ball carrier. Shots of the cheerleaders are colorful and add to the fun. Look for interesting people in the crowd. Some of the greatest shots in sports are of the spectators.
The 200 to 400 speed film is best for good weather. Set your camera for 1/250 or 1/500 for most shots. Slower shutter speeds are useful for deliberate blurring, to show speed and action. Use ISO 100 for these darker late-afternoon season days, and for rainy, snowy, or late-afternoon games.
See us for film and perhaps a longer telephoto lens at
1-stop, 43220 Grand River, Novi, 248-9355.
HALF PRICE SALE
Selection of Books, Gadget Bags, Chemistry and Assorted Items!

ELECT MIKE NAVETTA
NOVI CITY COUNCIL November 8 General Election
• COMMITTED • DECISIVE • CONCERNED
A CANDIDATE PLEDGED TO ACTIVE FIRM INVOLVEMENT PROVIDING CREDIBILITY FOR NOVI
Paid for by the committee to elect Mike Navetta, 41075 Coventry Road, Novi, MI 48050

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SAVE—AS YOU SPECIFY
Guard against over-spending. Specify only what you wish to spend.
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You don't have to pre-plan your funeral—but it's a good feeling knowing it's done and your family won't have to worry.
WILL FUNERAL HOMES
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LIVONIA 2800 N. 16th Road 48152
James H. Will 697-9070

It's Bearly Christmas
but come in for a Big Bear Hug and enjoy all the extra special goodies we've saved for you —
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Fresh Arrangements · Christmas Arrangements
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Open House Sunday · Nov. 30
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We couldn't Bear to miss you.

WE WANT YOUR HELP
Your Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners Wants You to Help Decide on The
1984 BUDGET
9 MONTH FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9/30/84
AND
1984 ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners invites all interested citizens elected officials to present comments prior to adoption of the 1984 Budget and 1984 Road Improvement Program.
For this purpose we have scheduled a Board Meeting, at which time a Public Hearing will be held.
Date: Monday, November 14, 1983
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Oakland County Service Center, Commissioner's Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48053

WHAT THE BUDGET IS
The proposed budget sets forth the revenues anticipated to be available to the Oakland County Road Commission and the source of those revenues. The budget also shows in proposed uses to which these funds will be put, including the Operating Expend

Cat burglar breaks-into home by climbing to roof

In Novi

A thief went to great lengths to enter a home in the 2000 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.

When 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.

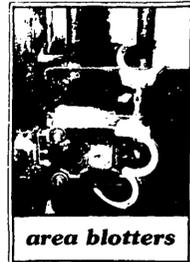
Stolen were a \$700 television set, a \$500 VHS recorder, a \$200 gold watch and \$100 in coins.

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 and the coins stolen.

Household items of undetermined value were stolen in the break-in of a home in the 2000 block of Brookside. 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 Twelve Oaks parking lot in separate incidents.

A Brighton woman reported a \$245 radar detector was stolen while her car was parked in the lot three hours. Also stolen were a \$241 camera, a \$50 flash attachment and a \$20 camera case. A citizens band radio was left in the car.

Police said it appeared that a coat hanger was used to open the car door. A Howell woman reported the theft of a \$300 radar detector from her car while it was parked at the mall approximately four hours. The automobile had been locked, but when the owner returned she found the driver's door ajar and the radar unit removed from the dashboard.

A Utica man reported the theft of a

radar unit attached to the top of the dash. He left the automobile in the lot at 12:45 p.m. and when he returned he found his automobile had been broken into.

A Farmington Hills man reported that his 1977 Plymouth Volare was damaged by vandals while he was driving southbound on North Wixom Road October 30 at approximately 6:20 p.m.

The man said the vandals threw a \$150 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.

The owner of the Terrace Apartments at 1300 East West Maple reported \$150 worth of damage to a washing machine after two young boys apparently tried to break into the coin box on the machine last week.

The owner told police she saw two boys approximately 13-14 years old carrying the top to the washing machine into the woods adjacent to the apartment building. Police later recovered the top to the washing machine. The coin box had been damaged, but not opened.

Four husbands valued at \$100 were stolen from a car parked in the Gay Toys parking lot Thursday, October 27.

In Wixom

Three Wixom businesses have been bilked recently by individuals passing rolls of dimes and nickels filled with pennies instead.

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 \$15. The rolls later were discovered to be filled with pennies.

The second incident occurred at a local pizzeria where two women in their early 20s purchased a pizza with a roll of dimes. The dime wrapper later was found to contain nickels on the ends and pennies in the center.

The third "larceny by trick" incident occurred October 26 at the Wixom Food Market. A white male in his early 20s entered the store and received \$30 in change for a roll of dimes. The dime wrappers were later found to be filled with pennies.

Some \$700 worth of tools were stolen from a home on Montevideo. The owner said a 10-shelf tool chest was stolen. The thief also went through a larger tool chest and took specific tools.

A tool box containing approximately \$900 worth of tools was stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Bedford. The tool box was stolen from the garage.

A \$110 power equalizer was stolen from an automobile parked in the Tree Top Meadows parking lot. The owner said he found the car door unlocked. The underside of the dashboard was damaged when the power equalizer was stolen. The car also contained a radio and citizens band radio, which were not taken.

An estimated 20 residents in the Village and Golden Gate apartment complexes were victimized by an individual who sorted through the U.S. Mail October 30.

Police were notified of the tampering employee by a Village Apartments employee who reported finding several pieces of mail scattered throughout the complex. Upon further investigation, police found several pieces of mail in the Village and Golden Gate that had been opened with their contents strewn about.

Tampering with the U.S. Mail is a

federal offense.

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In Wixom

Three Wixom businesses have been bilked recently by individuals passing rolls of dimes and nickels filled with pennies instead.

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 \$15. The rolls later were discovered to be filled with pennies.

The second incident occurred at a local pizzeria where two women in their early 20s purchased a pizza with a roll of dimes. The dime wrapper later was found to contain nickels on the ends and pennies in the center.

The third "larceny by trick" incident occurred October 26 at the Wixom Food Market. A white male in his early 20s entered the store and received \$30 in change for a roll of dimes. The dime wrappers were later found to be filled with pennies.

Some \$700 worth of tools were stolen from a home on Montevideo. The owner said a 10-shelf tool chest was stolen. The thief also went through a larger tool chest and took specific tools.

A tool box containing approximately \$900 worth of tools was stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Bedford. The tool box was stolen from the garage.

A \$110 power equalizer was stolen from an automobile parked in the Tree Top Meadows parking lot. The owner said he found the car door unlocked. The underside of the dashboard was damaged when the power equalizer was stolen. The car also contained a radio and citizens band radio, which were not taken.

An estimated 20 residents in the Village and Golden Gate apartment complexes were victimized by an individual who sorted through the U.S. Mail October 30.

Police were notified of the tampering employee by a Village Apartments employee who reported finding several pieces of mail scattered throughout the complex. Upon further investigation, police found several pieces of mail in the Village and Golden Gate that had been opened with their contents strewn about.

Tampering with the U.S. Mail is a

federal offense.

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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.

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Bond issue proposed for Novi parklands, paths

Continued from Nov. 1

and four inches thick. In some places most of the paths will be 15 feet from the roadway. But the width of the paths and the distance from the roadway will vary when necessary to preserve residents' yards or when the topography dictates.

The remaining paths proposed in the parks master plan will be constructed primarily by developers.

Under the second proposal, which is a charter amendment, a millage increase would provide funds needed if voters approve the bond issue appearing on the same ballot. Acquisition of approximately 240 acres of parkland and construction of 18 miles of paths would create added maintenance responsibilities requiring additional funds.

O'Branovic noted the total proposed program would allow the city to acquire property at an early stage of development, as well as meet the need for a safe means of traveling through the community.

"This gives us the opportunity to acquire property and open space at an early stage of development," O'Branovic said. "The paths would give kids, seniors and people of all ages a place to walk down the street safely. It will provide funding to construct soccer fields, picnic areas, softball fields, playground areas — so many things that touch so many people. It also provides the funds for a maintenance building needed to properly operate and maintain the facilities. All in a \$52 a year package."

O'Branovic went on to say the proposals will provide "the money up front to put the program in place in a short period of time and pay it off over a long period."

While the program would be completed in six years, the payments on the debt incurred would continue for 15 years. O'Branovic explained the bond issue is similar to a mortgage, where a certain amount of money is paid annually.

Taxpayers will be paying off the debt for the next 15 years. During the 15-year period new residents will move into the city and start sharing the cost.

"As more people come in and new construction comes into the city, they will share in this particular issue," O'Branovic said.

O'Branovic went on to explain the \$4.3 million package was put together because the citizen's committee felt it would be more cost effective than breaking out each individual part of the four-point program.

For example, the committee found that construction of pathways would cost the average taxpayer approximately \$26.80 for an additional \$26 parkland could be acquired and developed and both the parks and pathways could be maintained.

He noted that it could take four trips to the voters to get approval for all the aspects of the plan, and in each case the price tag might have been higher than the current proposal.

"When you're looking at things individually your perspective changes. As a whole they are all looked at moderately, if these came in one at a time they would be bigger," O'Branovic maintained.

"We wanted to provide as much as we could for everyone in the community," he added.

The major remaining aspect of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan which is not before voters this year is the community center.

A committee looking into the need for a community center has been formed and is expected to form a recommendation within 18 months.

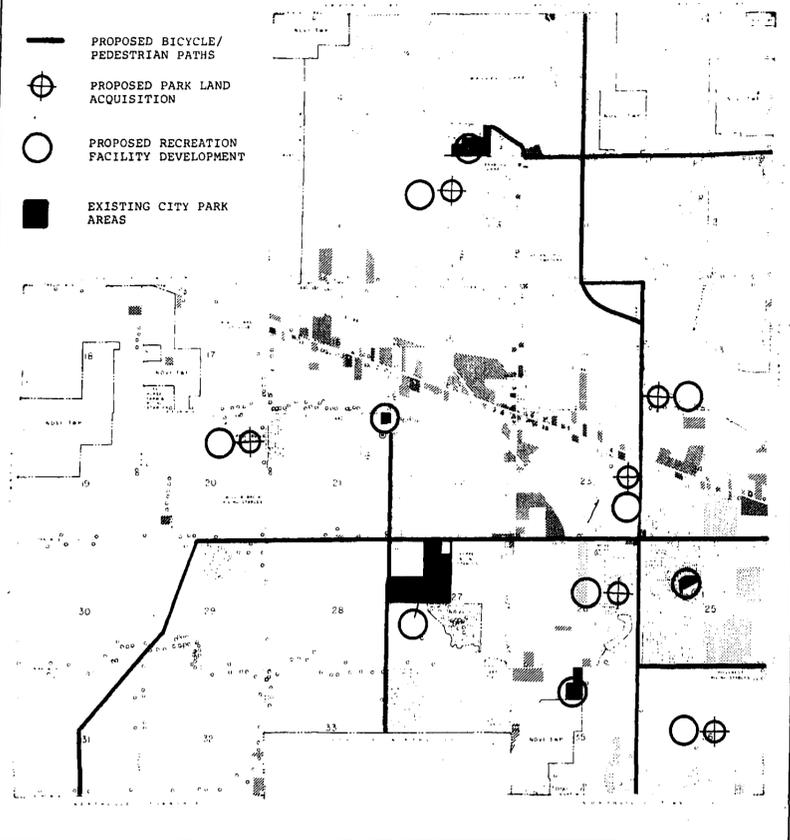
O'Branovic said that although the community center on its own is probably of equal importance to the \$4.3 million program proposed, the voters three years ago told city officials to hold off on plans for the center by voting down a millage request for the building.

Since that time the concept for the center has changed and now includes city offices.

Meanwhile, the Parks and Recreation Master Plan has been developed in accordance with the commission's schedule. With the master plan adopted, it became necessary to seek funding to implement aspects of the plan which citizens deemed most important, as shown by surveys and studies conducted by the commission.

O'Branovic said the commissions studies showed: "Bike-pedestrian paths are definitely needed. Funds for recreational facilities are needed because we are now wallowing with half-developed parks," he added.

PARKS AND RECREATION CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM



Center reviewed

Continued from Nov. 1

Recreation Department told the group that there are 3,400 seniors in the city — a figure which exceeds the number of children in Novi's elementary schools.

As a result it will become increasingly important for the city to continue programs for seniors and provide space to accommodate those programs.

The meals program is one example of such programs. O'Branovic indicated the program serves as a focal point to gather seniors, as well as meeting a

need. The new community should include on-site cooking facilities, he said.

Activity space for senior activities, such as arts and crafts, also will be needed.

Additionally, the group has taken its first tour of a municipal center in surrounding communities. They toured Livonia where the city hall was constructed with a \$4.9 million grant. A report on that building will be given at the next regular meeting of the committee November 1.

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Parson to Person...

Thoughts Of Heaven

Dr. James Luther

We at First Baptist have experienced a great loss in the sudden home-going of Marilyn Salisbury and her daughter, Sharon Hughes. These loved ones were active, vibrant Christians whose lives clearly reflected the presence of Jesus Christ. With the Salisbury family in our thoughts and prayers, it is natural to consider heaven as much closer to our hearts.

What is heaven like? Strangely, Scripture does not describe heaven for us. There are two reasons for this. First, how can God describe to us what is humanly indescribable? Finite man cannot visualize heaven, he can only experience it! Another reason may be that if heaven could be grasped, no one would care to go on living. This present life would weigh down our service for Christ.

Yet there are some glimpses of heaven in the Bible:

(1.) Heaven is a REAL place (Jn. 14:1-3), (2.) where believers go at death (II Cor. 5:8), (3.) Heaven is far better than earth (Phil. 1:21-23), (4.) Scripture briefly describes the holy city of God (Rev. 21:2-7), (5.) Only born-again believers are citizens there (Phil. 3:20), because (6.) they have an eternal inheritance waiting there (I Peter 1:4).

Next week I will write about whether we will know our loved ones in Heaven. For now, ask yourself if YOU are sure of heaven.

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And they're off

Thirty-three runners took off at the crack of the gun in the second annual Hobbogin Run sponsored by the Walled Lake Jaycees on Saturday. Although the turnout was limited by a run in Detroit, Regan Hill of the Jaycees called this event a success.

Dave Emery was the top finisher in the men's division, while Karl Chandler of Okemos finished first in the women's division. Winner of the best costume award was Walled Lake's own Donna Swanson. (News photo by Phil Jerome)

Contributions support schools

WALLED LAKE — Over \$75,000 worth of supplies and equipment was donated to the Walled Lake schools in 1982-83.

A report itemizing all gifts was released by Superintendent Don Sheldon recently. The report indicated over \$55,000 worth of gifts were given to the elementary schools, over \$5,400 to the junior high schools and over \$7,900 to the senior high schools.

The Dublin Elementary Parent Teacher Association was the largest donor of gifts to the elementary schools. The group's contributions included two computers, 38 computer discs, sixth grade camp scholarships, preschool story hour expenses, the fifth grade trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts, the summer library program and contributions for emergency food and clothing needs. The total contribution from the Dublin PTA was more than \$8,300.

Donations from the Commerce Elementary Parent Teacher Group included a copier, camp scholarships, funds for the school's trip to Toronto and funds for the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program. The Commerce PTA's total contribution was \$4,101.

The Decker Elementary Parent Teacher Organization contributed nearly \$4,000 worth of supplies for classrooms, the library, the playground and art room. Among these was a computer and printer.

The Glegny PTA raised over \$4,000 for its elementary children. Its donations included a computer, two computer carts and funds for school assemblies.

The Kells PTA gave about \$7,000 worth of gifts, including a computer, a copy machine and window blinds for 15 classrooms.

Loon Lake's PTA donated over \$3,000 worth of office equipment, including a computer and copier. Maple Elementary's Parent Teacher Student Organization donated over \$6,000 worth of gifts, including two computers, funds for student assemblies, an encyclopedia set and playground equipment.

Oakley Park's PTA donated a copier and a computer, monitor, stand and printer, altogether worth over \$6,000, while the Twin Beach Elementary PTA donated nearly \$7,000 in gifts, including two computers and computer software, funds for assemblies, a projector and picnic tables for the playground.

The Walled Lake PTA contributed over \$3,000 in gifts, including a copier, library books, playground equipment and paint for the school hallways. Wixom's PTO donated over \$5,000 worth of supplies and equipment, including a computer and funds school assemblies.

The Clifford Smart Junior High PTA donated three sewing machines, a VCR and television monitor and one art and two music scholarships for its students, for a total contribution of about \$1,400.

The PTO at Walled Lake Junior High contributed over \$3,500 worth of media center equipment.

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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 articulate, 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.

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 a prudent fiscal manager 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 unambiguously probes 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 chair person of the Walled Lake City Historical Committee, Ackley has extended her

'Yes' on parks proposals

Novi voters also will find 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 mills 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 \$98,000 to acquire six parks; \$90,000 to develop five existing parks and six new parks; and \$200,000 for the Parks and Recreation share of a city maintenance facility.

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.

It was developed after the city's recreational needs were assessed through studies and surveys. After a master plan was developed, a citizen's committee was formed to determine which aspects of the master plan should be implemented and how they should be funded. The program before voters November 8 is the committee's recommendation.

With its master plan in place the parks and recreation department and commissioners have identified priorities and know the direction the city will be taking. Beyond the construction of a community center, the bond issue and operational millage will provide for most aspects of

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-bike accidents.

Some communities which want to expand the services offered to citizens simply raise the millage levy. Novi's charter prohibits it from doing so unless voters have supported an 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.

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** stands out as the best of the remaining candidates. She has the necessary 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, but they can 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 finance will be assets when city budget planning begins.

Labadie has expressed particular enthusiasm for the future of Walled Lake and is interested in promoting a positive image of the city.

'Yes' on charter questions

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

amendments presented on the November 8 ballot all represent efforts to clarify and simplify the charter.

We recommend a **YES** vote on all amendments, including propositions A, B, C, D, E, H, I, M and N.

The city's 20-year-old charter has received only minor amendments since adopted in 1964. 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 council and the city clerk.

Propositions B, C, D, H and M will simplify the work of the council and 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 deputy 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 member).

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.

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 aspects of local taxpayers. Specifically, the present administration deserves high grades for its ability 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 slates 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 Lentz 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 innuendoes.

Our first endorsements go to incumbents **NANCY DINGELDEY** 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.

Since council member Wayne Glessner is running for mayor and not seeking re-election to the council, a non-incumbent seat is to be filled. From the remaining four candidates voters should select **EDWARD SALISZ**.

A member of the planning commission, Salisz is familiar with the workings of city government. He takes a moderate viewpoint and supports positive growth for the city in the future. His professional background in purchasing and labor negotiations would also be a valuable asset.

Among the other candidates we are particularly impressed with Lee Middelkauff. Our non-endorsement of his candidacy is based on his close affiliation with the Lentz campaign. Middelkauff shows signs of being an independent thinker, but needs more time to investigate the issues and allow his own reason to take effect. In the event he is not elected, we would hope he remains involved in city government so his potential can be permitted to develop.

Support cable TV franchise

Voters in Walled Lake, Wixom and Wolverine Lake Village are being asked to consider a 15-year non-exclusive franchise for cable television with Greater Media Cablevision.

The referendum is necessary since cable television is considered a public utility. Under the charters in both communities, public utility franchises must be approved by voters.

The franchise is the culmination of two years work by the West Oakland Cable Authority. The authority worked with its legal counsel and consultant to review bid proposals before designating Greater Media as its choice for negotiations.

The non-exclusive franchise would allow the cities to franchise other qualified firms. The regulatory ordinance also provides safeguards to insure construction of the system, maintenance and rates.

Residents are in no way compelled to utilize the cable services and communities will benefit from the five percent of revenues paid by the company. Voters should say **YES** to granting a 15-year non-exclusive franchise for cable television services.

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 when cars get in 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.

Isn't it about time we made it possible for young and old to walk or bike in safety to stores, schools, church, library doctor, etc.? Novi is a city, a rapidly growing city, and I feel we should get out and vote for safety, recreation and open space for our citizens — and our children and grandchildren in years to come.

Edythe Scovill

No on proposals

To the Editor:
Next Tuesday we will have the opportunity to vote in the city election. Proposal A is a bond issue for Parks and Recreation. I believe the total impact of this \$4.3 million bond issue has not been presented. \$1.2 million for 18 miles of bike and jogging paths plus 25 mills tax for maintenance is only the beginning. The master plan calls for 41 miles of bike paths eventually and, of course, higher millage.

The issue of safety for children riding bikes on Meadowbrook or Ten Mile Road is indeed a valid concern for everyone who drives. When I was a child, I agreed there will be more accidents with bike paths than there are now.

When a person rides a bike on the



space, and recreation facility development.

Being a resident of Novi, a homeowner and a taxpayer, I am as sensitive as anyone to the burden of tax assessments on all of us. More than the taxes themselves, I am more concerned about the return of benefits from our tax dollars.

In most cases, a good portion of our state and federal taxes leaves our pockets with little return to the community or ourselves. Our local tax dollar is the most effective way we can directly support what will or can happen on our community.

An opportunity is being presented to us on November 5 to make an investment in our community. Safe bicycle and walking paths for all ages, parks and preservation of open space and natural areas, and recreation facilities for our children, their children and all groups to enjoy, is a worthwhile program to our community.

Unlike many other areas, the City of Novi has afforded its citizens the opportunity to vote on how we will develop as a community. In many instances, Novi residents have supported the call for quality school and city programs. Let us not let the unfortunate diversion of wasteful taxes stand in the way of supporting useful and beneficial programs.

We have the opportunity to see our money go to work in these quality programs. This is one time that I won't mind paying the few extra dollars. I will support Proposals A and B on November 8. Won't you join me?

Richard Grimm

Keep taxes here

To the Editor:
Novi residents are being asked to vote on two proposals in the November 8 election. Proposals A and B will provide for the development of bike-pedestrian paths, parks and open

text and to assess the effectiveness of the new elementary report card will also proceed, he added.

One area within the elementary program will be evaluated as a result of the unfortunate conditions within the district this year, Davies noted.

"We have an obligation to the community," Davies told the school board in September. "More than ever before those involved in public education must reach out to our communities and assume a more active role in the selling of public education."

"Private education combined with criticism of public education, lack of federal support, reluctance on the part of tax payers to give more, all suggest the need for marketing our product: public schools."

Curriculum work moves forward

WALLED LAKE — Despite the uncertain condition of school district finances, "beyond the basics" programs will continue in Walled Lake's elementary classrooms.

"All programs are somewhat down as a result of the loss of teachers," said Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies.

"A lot of things will be on hold until after the millage election (scheduled for December 6)," he added.

Nevertheless, many special opportunities will remain a part of the elementary program, including computer education, itinerant programming, after school enrichment and the groundwork for a gifted education pilot program.

"Gifted education is probably the most threatened," Davies said. Geared toward children with special talents or academic aptitude, this program was to be "a grand commitment" for participating teachers. Davies noted in a September report to the school board, "Seven of the district's 11 elementary buildings expressed interest in becoming the pilot school for the gifted program. However, developing special curriculum for gifted students would be too great a burden on a teacher who already has 35 students in the classroom," Davies said.

"We will move forward with staff development in this area and double our efforts in the fall of next year. We

Efforts are being made to assure that all students are learning their reading, writing and arithmetic in equal measure, Davies said. This is being accomplished by developing district-wide curriculum guides on each grade level. These curriculum guides provide instructors with an outline of the essential skills they should be teaching elementary students in each subject.

A draft of the "essential learning skills" for health, math and reading was completed last year and will be reviewed at the end of this year, Davies noted. The guide for science, language

Parent files suit

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

discipline code, punishable by a five-day suspension.

Despite the prior warning, Steward's father said the suspension was unwarranted.

"Just coming over the public address system with an announcement does not circumvent the Constitution," he said.

Steward said it was not necessary for his son to wait until after-school hours to demonstrate because "his rights do not start up after school hours and end during the school day."

"The principal was wrong. I agree wholeheartedly that (Smith) has to control the students. But that can be done without violating the students' rights."

Steward said it was not necessary for his son to wait until after-school hours to demonstrate because "his rights do not start up after school hours and end during the school day."

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Balanced menu

To the Editor:
So far, most of the attention relating to the Parks and Recreation ballot issue has been directed to the program of bike pedestrian paths. We should keep in mind that bike paths are only a part of the program. The paths are also pedestrian oriented to provide suitable walkways for people who both like to walk and require walking for their health. These paths will also provide a safe area for joggers.

The Parks and Recreation Program is an attempt to provide a balanced menu for recreation opportunity, bike and pedestrian paths, the purchase of land for park use, as well as maintaining some areas for both natural woodlands and wildlife habitat. This program is important to those who use the Parks and Recreation facilities now and are interested in these facilities in the future, as well as providing parks for future generations.

Those who believe in these programs are urged to encourage their neighbors to vote YES on Proposal A and B on November 8.

John Balagna

Whose front yard?

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to the letter written by Carol A. Labadie concerning bicycle paths. I wonder just how urgently needed these paths are when Novi needs so many things. It wouldn't surprise me that the actual number of people to use these expensive paths would prove to be minimal. The approximate \$1.5 million to be raised from a millage increase and selling bonds could be put into better use projects.

As far as greater safety along the routes where bicycle paths exist, I wonder if this will occur. What about transverse like driveways and side streets? Would bicyclists and would motorists stop at such places? Actually, accidents very well may increase along these routes due to the bicycle paths.

Finally, again I wonder if one of these paths was going to be constructed in Mrs. Labadie's front yard, would she be so in favor of bicycle paths, especially if the value of her home would go down and the beauty of her front yard be

Edward H. Davis

Discard primary

To the Editor:
Last September the taxpayers of Novi financed a primary election that

was a waste, both politically and financially. Since the sole purpose accomplished by that election was to reduce the field of seven city council candidates to six, it comes as no surprise that 92 percent of the city's registered voters stayed home.

What should have come as a greater surprise, however — both to the few who voted and the vast majority who did not — is the fact that City Clerk Geraldine Slipp estimates the election cost \$4,000.

This is not the only time election officials have been forced to watch coffers grow on the city's voting machines. In 1981, a three-way race for mayor necessitated a local primary that attracted 10.5 percent of the electorate, yet cost, according to city clerk records, \$4,585.

In 1979, another city council primary had to be held to narrow the field of eight candidates to six. This puse-pouder cost \$3,959 and attracted 6.5 percent of the registered voters.

The problem is the Novi City Charter provision which requires a primary election whenever there are more than twice as many candidates as number of vacancies. The intent was to protect voters from a bedsheet ballot, but as the last three city primaries shows, such protection is both unnecessary and expensive.

The last three primary elections have cost over \$13,000, been ignored by all but a handful of voters and accomplished next to nothing. The charter needs to be amended — and amended before another useless by costly primary election is scheduled.

Edward H. Davis

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 Lentz. 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 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 on the council.

Our 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 Lentz 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 Lentz has been an outspoken opponent of the expansion plans for Spencer Airport, 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 Lentz 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 Korex

RE-ELECT MAYOR ROBERT SCHMID



Dear Friends:

During my years of service to the City of Novi, first as a councilman from 1975 to 1981, and since 1981 as your mayor, I have consistently maintained that, together, we can shape our community into a city which will stand the test of time. It is that goal which has led me to the decision to again seek the office of Mayor.

The city of Novi has made substantial progress during the past two years in spite of unfavorable economic conditions. We have continued to demand quality development and have experienced growth in industrial facilities, new commercial developments and most recently a sharp increase in housing starts. Municipal improvements include increased fire protection from two additional fire stations and the construction in progress of a storm water retention system. Fiscal responsibility has been maintained while tax legislation has reduced the general operation millage rate.

Economic recovery is well underway. Pressures for growth will surely accelerate. Each of us will need to maintain our commitment to quality to ensure preservation of our unique community.

Although I am unopposed during this election, it is none the less important that you reaffirm your position for quality growth and development. You can do this by giving me your continued support and vote on November 8.

Sincerely,
Bob Schmid
Mayor of Novi

VOTE NOVEMBER 8

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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 council, said he 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 to look at this as a relocated growth area."

The installation of sidewalks in the downtown has been good for the city,

Wylie commented. The entire downtown improvement plan has been discussed at meetings with business owners, he said.

As a member of the planning commission, Edward Salisz said he has supported the downtown revitalization for five years. "It is long overdue and it is a step in the right direction," he commented. "There is a ripple effect from the improvements. Businesses start fixing up, even homes will perk up. A cement road replacing a dirt road can have a tremendous effect."

Despite the current litigation over sidewalk easements in front of two businesses, Salisz said the advantages of the sidewalks eventually will be seen. "It will help the businesses. One

business left downtown but it was leaving before the sidewalks," he said. "That bakery didn't have enough exposure, it wasn't there long enough. It will be better now with the parking of the city put next door."

Lev Middlekauff was not in favor of the revitalization efforts undertaken by the city. "What are we revitalizing? It is just a downtown beautification," he said. "My wife and her girlfriends aren't going to shop there. There is nothing to shop at. Who is going to use those sidewalks?"

The city is forcing people out of business through the revitalization efforts, Middlekauff said. The newly constructed Community National Bank will not assist the downtown, but will add to traffic problems, he said.

"You can't do anything with the C&O railroad tracks coming through the main intersection at a 45-degree angle," Middlekauff continued. "The money spent for the downtown could have been used for bikepaths that go somewhere."

Incumbent Council Member Nancy Dingley said she "absolutely supports" efforts to revitalize the downtown area. "I said that four years ago. You can see how much better the downtown looks," she said. "It is a very positive step and I still don't see why it is being blocked. The positives outweigh the negatives."

After seeing the improvements made under the revitalization, Dingley said business owners will be more receptive in the future. "I would really like to see something clever done with the (Wixom) Co-op. I have a can-do attitude," she said.

Although favoring the downtown revitalization, Charles Craig said he was not happy with the way the project was handled, specifically the way some easements were obtained.

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 Lentz 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.

"They (current city officials) like to use revitalization but it is really a beautification," said Lentz. "The downtown area isn't economically depressed. (Dinaggio's) Bakery is out of business and the city is working to put the Hot 'n Tasty Pizza and the Koffe Cup out of business."

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

"The city has to work as partners with the businesses and not give special deals to people with friends at city hall," said Lentz. "Friends like Peter Patsley (of Korex Company) and the Wixom Auto Parts. The people at city hall don't like the owners of the Hot 'n Tasty and condoning the garbage 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

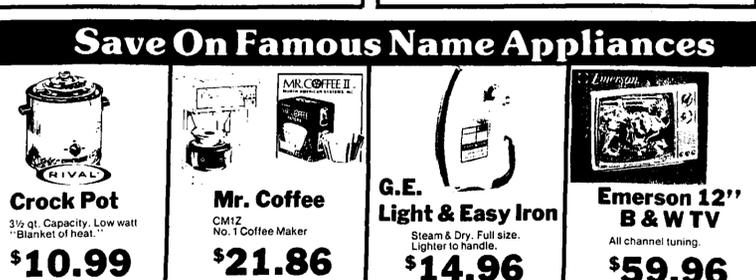
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Board seeks millage

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Sheldon told a crowd of about 150 parents and teachers.

Trustee Bonnie Venzke noted that the millage would not reinstate any programs "nibbled away" in previous years. She also reminded the board that "millage is not going to buy it all," and noted that twice year taxation and possible school closings will be on upcoming agendas.

OBITUARIES

LAWRENCE WARD
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 Typesetting Company prior to his retirement and was a member of the Holy Family Church in Novi.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothea. Survivors include two sons, L. Graham Ward and William J. Ward, and four sisters: Helen Adams, Mary Wood, Eunice Smoots and Ester Campbell. Four grandchildren also survive.

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

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 Methodist Church officiated.

Mrs. Collard died October 2, at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home in Novi. The daughter of Frank and Nora (Gleason) Woelstenholm, 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 children, Ruth Gault and Jack Collard. Six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Grandlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, November 2, 1983

Schoolcraft peers into future this weekend

The future arrives at Schoolcraft College this weekend.

Given the recent pace of social and technological change, the future seems to arrive every day, which is what prompted the Livonia community college to organize its "See Yes to the Future" exposition this coming Friday and Saturday.

Featuring a line-up of guest lecturers led by writer Alvin Toffler (author of best-sellers "Future Shock" and "The Third Wave"), the program also includes exhibits, demonstrations, and panel discussions to give those in attendance an opportunity to examine possibilities through the middle of the next century.

Speakers Toffler, astronaut Lieutenant Colonel Robert Springer, Metro Detroit World Future Society explorer craft David Smith and representatives from AT&T and SEMCOG highlight the event, but there is far more available.

"Having a major exhibit like this exposes people to the future so it won't be so shocking," said Schoolcraft counselor Bill Hesse, organizer of the exhibit portion of the exposition at the Seven Mile and Haggerty Road campus.

Thirty exhibits from industry, education, health, leisure time, communications, robotics, computers, transportation and alternate energy groups will be open, free to the public, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Computers will be predominant part of the exhibits, as several area firms put on a variety of displays including hands-on use by those attending. One firm will set up a computer room with 10 to 14 microprocessors for visitors who might like to sit down and try a little hands-on "playing."

All three major automobile manufacturers will have displays of new 1984 models, with GM represented by Red Holman Pontiac, Ford by Blackwell Ford and Chrysler by Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth.

NASA (the National Aeronautic and Space Administration) will have a major exhibit dealing with future space technologies and technologies now in use in NASA programs like the space shuttle and planetary explorer craft.

The largest single exhibit will probably be from AT&T Information Services, which, according to Hesse, has "been interested from the outset and very supportive of our program."

Health-oriented exhibits come from Wayne State University, the Michigan Hospice Association, the Red Cross and Henry Ford Hospital. The University of Michigan Survival Flight helicopter will land on campus Saturday morning to highlight a panel discussion on future health careers.

Three area energy firms will be on hand to discuss solar and other alter-

nate energy forms of the future, and robotics will be well-covered, with five exhibits tied to the robotics field.

Also offering exhibits will be the Michigan State University's experimental agricultural station (backed by a discussion of future farming and agricultural genetics), Eastern Michigan University's College of Technology (with a materials science display) and Schoolcraft's own Career Planning and Placement Center, the Physical Education Department and the Electronics Club.

Kicking off the program today (November 2) is a lecture by Detroit News science writer Mike Best and Astronomy Club of Livonia president Peter Keeffe on the "Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence." The free presentation at 8 p.m. will be staged on the upper level of the Waterman Campus Center.

The exhibits open Friday at 3 p.m., giving visitors plenty of time to view the displays prior to Toffler's lecture "The Third Wave: Changes for the '80s and Beyond" at 8:15 p.m. in the Physical Education building main gym. Tickets are priced in advance at \$7.50 for reserved seats, \$6 for bleachers. Student prices are \$6 and \$4, only sold on advance. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$6 at the door.

They are also available at the Student Activities Office on the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center.

The public may meet Toffler after the lecture by purchasing a special \$15 ticket covering both the lecture and reception for 150 persons afterwards in the Waterman Center.

The Survival Flight helicopter launches Saturday activity with a 10 a.m. landing in the south parking lot and discussion of the helicopter's use for emergency medical aid. At the same time, a free panel discussion of "Future Trends in Allied Health" will be conducted in the Forum Building. Panel members are from the fields of pharmacy, nursing, respiratory therapy and cardiovascular technology.

Saturday's main speaker is NASA Shuttle Astronaut Springer, who will be at the NASA exhibit at 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Springer's address entitled "The Next 25 Years - How will Space Affect You?" is slated at 1 p.m. in the main gym. Admission is free.

Two other speakers will make presentations prior to Springer's. At 11 a.m., David E. Smith, president of the Metro Detroit World Future Society, will speak in the Forum Building on

Green Apple puts folks in stitches

By SUE LOWE

Everyone knows that a "rose, is a rose, is a rose," but when is a green apple not an apple, not an apple? When it is the Green Apple stitchery shop.

The second question is why is a stitchery shop called the Green Apple? When both business partners are green at the job of shopkeeping and when green is their favorite color.

"Once we decided on the apple as the logo for our shop, there was no question

about whether the apple should be green or red. We both like green better than red," said Helen Rhodes, speaking for herself and her partner, Sue Combs. The shop opened August 10 in the Millford Realty building on the northwest corner of the Millford-Livingston Road intersection.

The two women specialize in supplies for counted cross-stitch projects. They literally have hundreds of pattern books depicting patterns for every conceivable design, including holiday motifs and colonial patterns.

Besides the patterns, the shop carries fabrics, floss, hoops (utility hoops and framing hoops), frames, needles and decorative accessories that accompany counted cross-stitch projects.

The fabric used for counted cross-stitch is described by the thread count or the number of stitches necessary per inch. It comes in 11, 14, 18, 22, and 28, but the most popular is 14. Counted cross-stitch patterns which are done on linen must expect to have 30 to 42 stitches to the inch. Sue and Helen say they have very little demand for linen fabric.

The fabric also comes in colors and



Helen Rhodes (left) and Sue Combs, owners of the Green Apple

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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 WWO/CR.

Adjustable rate mortgages, in which the applicable interest rate is periodically readjusted in line with recent 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 shared appreciation 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 those 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 31 percent of the respondents.

According to WWO/CR, the survey findings also indicate the current mortgage interest rates will have to decline

if the market is to be restored to normalcy. More than 80 percent of the 1,500 persons polled expressed belief that rates would have to be 12 percent or less before Americans would start buying homes in significant numbers again.

Statistics from Metro MLS, listing arm of the WWO/CR, attest to the fact that the level of interest rates has a strong bearing on both the number of home sales and methods of financing.

In April 1979, prior to climb of interest rates to record levels, conventional mortgages were used in nearly 70 percent of home purchases with another 6.7 percent accounted for by government-insured FHA and VA mortgages. By September 1981, when rates were in the 18 percent range, conventional mortgage use had tumbled to 8 percent. More than 30 percent of buyers were being made with land contracts with a maximum legal interest rate in Michigan of 11 percent.

More than three out of 10 buyers then were assuming mortgages for homes presumably purchased by sellers at a time when much lower rates were in effect.

WWO/CR sales, which peaked in 1978 at 18,480 sales, dropped to 8,478 in 1981 and to 8,468 in 1982 as interest rates remained high through most of the year.

Buyers have responded to the sharp decline in rates prevalent through most of the past year, however, with the 8,383 sales reported through August already surpassing 1982's performance. Use of conventional mortgages is again nearly 50 percent, while land contracts have eased off to about 25 percent and mortgage assumptions to just over 17 percent.

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, November 4 and 5, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Quiche dishes, mugs, lamps, 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 \$11,405,325 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.

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 887-0391.

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 offers 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 was 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 stitchery 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 Realty building because they knew it was a busy corner and the room was available at a minimal cost.

"Our goal is to have 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, many of them long distance, to seek bids 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 Heil, gave the program on stitchery.

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.



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

Both agreed that when they do counted cross-stitch projects for themselves, they like wall hangings or pictures rather than pillows or decorative items. A picture which hangs in their shop says, "Smile, God Loves You" and is indicative of both their preference and their philosophy.

Neither of the women had any previous experience owning a shop. However, Sue's father and uncle Ralph and Henry Besancon, had a hardware

store on Main Street in Milford for many years and she was familiar with a family business.

They found 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 commented.

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 husbands helped them a lot when they were decorating their shop. "Although it was somewhat under duress, they helped with the shelves and the peg board," Sue 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.

Toffler to address exposition on future



DAVID SMITH

ALVIN TOFFLER

ROBERT SPRINGER

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-long activity winds up at 2:30 p.m. with a pair of discussions 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 topics," said Sylvia Vukmirivich, chairperson of the event. "We're offering a futures package for everyone, we hope it's a success."

Exhibits span future

The following organizations will have exhibits at Schoolcraft 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 — San 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
- University of Michigan Survival Flight — Ann Arbor
- Wayne State University Allied Health — Detroit
- World Future Society — Detroit

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Home sales decline from August level

While a healthy 45 percent above year-ago levels, the sale of 983 existing homes as reported by Metro MLS in September dipped more than 18 percent below the strong August market when more than 1,200 homes were sold.

Metro MLS is the multiple listing affiliate of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. It noted a 13.7 percent decline in the number of new listings, though the 3,714 tabulated in September remained ahead of last year's pace of 4,486.

"One month certainly doesn't establish a trend," said Thomas A. Duke, Jr., president of the two realty organizations. "We may, however, have met the major share of housing demand by buyers able to sit out the lengthy period of record interest rates."

"Some still ready to make a move may be waiting for a further rate decline, but this does not look too likely at this time, with the continuing threat of record federal budget deficits. Prices appear to be remaining relatively stable, at least temporarily, and with the good supply of housing stock now available we hope more of these buyers will be encouraged to move into the market."

At \$56,599, the average September selling price was only \$81 higher than one year ago. At month's end, the average price for a mix of urban, suburban and rural properties sold by Metro MLS members stood at \$58,015, representing a 23 percent gain from the \$46,765 reported for the first nine months of 1982.

The monthly report also indicated continued return of the conventional mortgage as the favored financing method, with 48.3 percent of buyers using them, up from August's 45.3 percent and far above the 25.6 percent recorded at the beginning of 1983.

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240 Automobiles 1979 Chevy, 4 speed, 4 door, air, rustproofed, Michelin tires, excellent condition. \$1,500. (313)685-1148

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167 Business Opportunities DELI-FARTY store with turkey stock in Livingston County on prime corner. 2% cash real estate included. V.P. Business Brokers, (313)464-4403.

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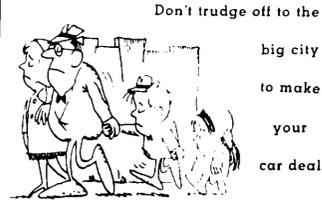
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'1982 BUICK ELECTRA Mini. Loaded U336A	'1983 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr. Nice U411A	'1982 BUICK REGAL Low Miles U173P	'1984 CUTLASS CIERA Factory Official Car U422E	'1982 G.M.C. JIMMY Hi Sierra, loaded U425P	'1981 CUTLASS Low miles, Loaded
'1981 OLDS DELTA 88 Nice Car U364A	'1977 CHEV. PICK-UP U412A	'1981 BUICK REGAL Must See U407A	'1983 FIREBIRD Must See U410P	'1981 OLDS CUTLASS 4 Dr. Low Miles U386A	'82 BUICK RIVERIA Low miles, mint cond. U276A

SUPERIOR TRADE INS UNDER \$2500

1976 Buick Regal
1978 Mustang
1977 Buick Wagon
1977 Buick Regal

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OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC
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Brighton -- 227-1100

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WILSON FORD & MERCURY USED CAR SPECIALS! A-1

'79 FORD MUSTANG Automatic trans. & air conditioning \$3995	'81 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. Power steering, power brakes, 26,000 miles \$4595
'80 GRANADA 2 DOOR 6 cyl., air, A/C, 22,000 miles, steering & brakes SOLD 4695	'79 MERCURY BOBCAT Automatic power steering & brakes SOLD 2995
'81 LYNX 2 DR. 26,000 miles, nice car \$4595	'80 FAIRMONT 2 DR. Automatic trans., air, 48,000 miles \$3995
'79 T-BIRD Automatic Trans., air, 27,000 miles \$4895	'79 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, 47,000 miles, must see this one \$5195
'82 FORD F-100 PICK-UP 6 cyl., 3 speed, gas saver \$7295	'79 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. Automatic trans., air, see this one \$3695
'82 ESCORT 4 DR. GL Automatic, air, 34,000 miles SOLD 5895	'80 FORD FAIRMONT Automatic trans. \$3595

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'83 1-Ton Stake \$10,770.00
'84 Sport Van \$10,768.99

Gail Mike

'83 S-10 P/U \$6097.99
Wayne

Super Stars Sell Super Cars
Super Cars At Super Savings

'79 Chev. P/U \$3995.00
Fred

'83 Citation \$7495.00
Marty

Mike Richards' Special of the Week

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

BARRY UNDERWOOD

603 W. Grand River -- Downtown Brighton 229-8800
Mon & Thurs till 9 p.m. Tues, Wed & Fri till 8 Sat till 2:30

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NOW AT WALDECKER'S in Brighton

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The Finest In Used Cars!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
'83 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE
Loaded with equipment, plus cloth seats, cassette radio, only 9,000 miles
Look Only **\$13,499**

'74 AMC MATADOR
Loaded, no rust, one owner, extra clean, trade
Only **\$2195**

'76 MONTE CARLO
Super car, looks good
Only **\$2295**

'79 BUICK REGAL 2 DR.
Super sharp, 48,000 miles
Only **\$5295**

'79 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Leather interior, air, stereo, beautiful car, 44,000 miles
Only **\$4295**

1977 Dodge Maxi-Van Hunter's Special
No rust, air condition, good condition
\$2995

BRIGHTON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

9827 E. Grand River, Brighton
Hours: Mon & Thurs 8-8, Tues, Wed, Fri 8-6, Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Phone 229-4100

'82 BUICK SKYLARK
2-door, 9,000 miles
\$5688

'81 RELIANT
2-door, auto, power steering
\$4288

'80 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Air conditioning, stereo
\$4388

'78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Air conditioning
\$1988

'78 MUSTANG COBRA
\$3488

'78 MUSTANG 2 Plus 2
\$2688

'83 LEBARON TOWN & COUNTRY
Loaded, factory official
\$11,288

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S DODGE TRUCK HEADQUARTERS!

MICHIGAN PROTECTION PACKAGE
• Lifetime Chrysler Rustproofing
• Paint Sealant
• Fabric Sealant
Was '988 NOW **\$300**

Lifetime Oil Change
\$9800
Includes oil and filter every 6000 miles

'82 DODGE ARIES S.E. WAGON
Loaded, factory official car
\$8388

'83 RAMCHARGER 4x4
Automatic, 5,000 miles
\$9988

'82 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO
5-speed, cruise control, 17,000 miles
\$6888

'80 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2-door, 48,000 miles
\$5488

'78 FORD LTD
4-door, air, stereo, extra clean, 38,000 miles
\$3588

'77 DODGE CUSTOMIZED VAN
\$2388

'79 DODGE MAXI VAN
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SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
Free Loaners To Service Customers

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER

This Week's Special

1977 Malibu Classic 2 Dr.
ONLY **\$2395**

1979 Granada 2 Dr.
6 cyl., auto. ONLY **\$2995**

1978 Monte Carlo ONLY **\$2995**

1979 Lebaron ONLY **\$3395**

1980 Granada 4 Dr.
Air ONLY **\$3495**

1978 T-Bird ONLY **\$3695**

1981 Escort ONLY **\$3695**

1981 Citation 6 cyl., auto. ONLY **\$3895**

1980 Mustang 3 Dr. ONLY **\$3995**

1982 Escort 4 Dr. ONLY **\$4695**

1979 Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. ONLY **\$4795**

1978 Lincoln Town Car ONLY **\$4895**

1982 Fairmont 4 Dr. Air, auto. ONLY **\$4995**

1980 Ford F-150 Pick-Up ONLY **\$5095**

1981 Malibu Classic 2 Dr. Air ONLY **\$5695**

1982 Lynx GL 4 Dr. Loaded ONLY **\$5895**

1978 Bronco 4X4 Air ONLY **\$5995**

1979 Bronco 4X4 ONLY **\$6495**

1983 Ford F-150 Pick-Up ONLY **\$6895**

1978 Mark VI Cartier ONLY **\$6995**

1978 Gladiator Mini Home ONLY **\$7695**

1981 BMW 320i ONLY **\$9995**

1982 Ford Club Wagon ONLY **\$9995**

1981 Ford Conversion Van Loaded ONLY **\$10,795**

1982 Mark VI 4 Dr. Loaded, low miles ONLY **\$13,995**

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EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

HILLYTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
At The Top Of The Hill

NOWELL Since 1969 **646-2260**

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

240 Automobiles
 1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 30,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,500. (517)273-3610 after 5 p.m.
 1980 Fairmont 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 13,250 or best offer. (517)546-4363
 1978 Ford LTD, low miles. Air, mint condition. (313)486-2010 after 5 p.m.
 1978 Ford LTD II Family sedan, new radials, brakes, plus much more. 43,000 original miles. Good condition. Owner in nursing home. Must sell now. \$2,350. (313)227-7847
 TRANS AM, 1983 Automatic, stereo, 15,000 miles. Like New! Cruise, air, stereo. 10,000 miles. Red & Ready!
 BILL COOK
 BUCK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800
 1979 Ford LTD Country Squire wagon, new condition, loaded, low miles. \$4,700. (313)979-3044
 1979 Fairmont, 4 door, clean car, 50,000 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, \$2,450. (517)223-8621
 1976 Firebird, 1,500 or best offer. (313)227-3257
 1979 Ford Fiesta, 10,000 miles, no rust, rustproofed, \$1,800. (313)227-3488 after 5 p.m.
 1977 Grand Prix, clean, smooth running, 23,500 or best offer. (313)978-5024
 1977 Grand Prix II, loaded, red with velour interior, 22,000 or best offer. (313)549-7112
 78 Grand Larkans Sedan wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power seats. Stereo, cruise, air, rustproofed, 38,000 miles, show room clean, \$4,495. (313)227-7811
 1978 Horizon, 4 door, auto, power steering, excellent condition, \$2,700. (313)348-6277 after 4 p.m.
 77 LTD station wagon, small V-8, automatic, air, radials, tires, 50,000 miles, priced to sell. (313)449-8261 after 5 p.m.

240 Automobiles
 PORSCHE 944, 1983 5 speed, sunroof, quad, red/black leather, miles. Must Hurry!
 BILL COOK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800
 1982 1.47 yellow 4 cylinder 4 speed sunroof (313)229-5569
 1982 Lynx station wagon, air conditioning, automatic, loaded, 13,000 miles. \$5,750. (313)227-3439
 1979 LTD 4 door, power steering, brakes, am-fm, air and more. Very clean. \$3,850. (313)876-2025
 1971 Lincoln Mark III. Very good condition. Must see. (517)644-0044
 LeCar, 1982. Four door, sunroof, 12,500 miles, excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)878-5805
 VOLVO, 1981 4 door, automatic, power windows, sunroof & much more. A Real Beauty!
 BILL COOK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800
 1979 Monarch, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, air, rally wheels. \$3,200. (517)548-3178
 1969 Mach I Mustang, excellent shape, no rust, many extras. Must see. (517)546-4411
 1978 Mustang II, sharp, no rust, 30,000 miles, manual 4 speed, console sun roof, good tires, runs great. (313)227-4309
 1983 Mustang 3 door, V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, T-top, spoiler, Michelin tires, console, air-mil cassette radio, mint condition. (313)885-1488
 MONTE Carlo, 1974, 350 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, battery, \$1,365. (313)227-7970
 48 Willis for sale with plow, needs little work. (313)432-0812

240 Automobiles
 1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, air, am-fm, cruise, excellent condition. \$3,900 or best. After 6 p.m. (517)546-7762
 1977 Olds 88 luxury sedan, loaded, low miles. \$3,500 or best offer. (313)829-5411
 1976 Oldsmobile Toronado, loaded, excellent condition. \$1,850 make offer. (313)227-9408
 1982 Pontiac J-2000, fuel injection, 4 speed, back wheel drive, 25,500 (313)878-5227
 1978 Plymouth Volare, 4 door, 11,800 (313)632-5402
 PONTIAC, 1978, Bonneville, V-6, fully loaded, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,350. (313)885-1511 Ext. 312, after 5 p.m. (313)887-3759
 1981 Plymouth Reliant SE 2 door, loaded, mint, \$5,200. (313)231-2148
 1978 Pinto hatchback, four speed, 27,000 miles. \$1,750. (313)427-1351
 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 1978, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, excellent condition. \$2,200. (313)478-4783
 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 1978, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, excellent condition. \$2,200. (313)478-4783
 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 1978, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, excellent condition. \$2,200. (313)478-4783
 1985 Pontiac Tempest, V-4 automatic, 2 door, very good condition. Must see. \$1,300 or best offer. (517)548-1746
 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door, V-8, air, automatic, cruise, one owner. \$4,900. (517)548-1522
 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass wagon, 76, rustproofed, like new. \$1,185 or offer. (313)486-0405 (313)448-2043
 OLDS Toronado, 1978, moon roof, leather, wires, etc. Low miles, excellent condition. \$6,500. (313)437-5153

241 Vehicles
 1975 Ford Fairmont, fair condition. \$250. (517)464-8627
 1970 Ford LTD, transportation special. \$250. (313)229-2127
 1972 Ford wagon, 30,000, runs good, air. \$200 best offer. (313)229-3189
 1978 Gremlin, good condition. \$500. (517)546-7640
 66 Grand Prix, runs good, needs little work. \$500. (313)427-0812
 1987 GTJ, clean, call after 5 p.m. (313)227-5678
 1978 Gremlin, good condition. \$500. (517)229-8474, 4:30 am to 4 p.m.
 1974 County Squire Ford wagon, loaded, rust proofed, interior excellent, 58,000 miles. Looks and runs good. Best cash offer tonight. (313)227-7847
 1969 Chevrolet Impala, automatic, power steering, power brakes, "Old Reliable" with "Michigan body". \$300 or so. (313)822-7295
 1974 Mercury Comet, runs, needs minor repair. \$195. (517)546-3040
 1978 Mercury Marquis, runs, needs minor repair. \$222 after 8 p.m.
 1974 Maverick, runs good, automatic transmission, 5 cylinder. \$465. (313)623-7635
 1973 Javelin, good condition, \$800 or best offer. (517)222-8145
 78 LTD station wagon, excellent transportation. \$1,000. (313)427-4443
 1974 Malibu Classic, 5 cylinder, automatic, nice condition. \$500. (517)546-4498
 1974 Mercury Comet, runs, needs minor repair. \$195. (517)546-3040
 1978 Mercury Marquis, runs, needs minor repair. \$222 after 8 p.m.
 1974 Maverick, runs good, automatic transmission, 5 cylinder. \$465. (313)623-7635
 1969 Chevrolet 390SS, Body only, needs work. \$285. (313)437-1351
 1975 Chevy van, \$800 or best offer. (313)632-6748
 1980 Chevrolet Impala, great shape, 454 V-8, \$975 or best offer. (313)227-7571 after 1 p.m.
 1977 Dodge Royal Monaco, 3 door, loaded, \$700 or best offer. (313)322-8536
 68 Dodge van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, body very good condition. \$700. (313)437-4443
 1973 Dodge Charger, power brakes, power steering, am-fm stereo, cassette, dependable. \$600. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-4061
 1973 Ford LTD, Automatic, power steering and brakes, 71,000 miles. Excellent body. \$375. (313)437-1351

241 Vehicles
 1978 Plymouth New show tires and battery. \$700. (517)546-3222
 1973 Plymouth Sebring, 2 door, new tires, runs good, \$400 or best offer. (313)632-6358
 73 Pinto Body bad, runs 1574 or best offer. (313)878-3070 after 6 p.m.
 1971 Pontiac Catalina, dependable, 4 door, good tires, 1425. (313)227-5921
 1976 Plymouth Volare wagon, 5 door, new tires, runs good, \$400 or best offer. (313)486-4587
 1974 Pinto, Mechanically excellent, some rust. \$450. (517)546-6487
 1970 Plymouth Fury Florida car, runs good. \$300 or best, must sell. (517)546-3469
 1974 Ranchero, new engine, new tires. \$750. (313)229-4468
 1975 or best offer, 12 noon to 4 p.m. (517)546-1590
 1973 Olds Cutlass, \$250. (517)546-4498
 OPAL, 1972, Mantia, automatic. \$500. (517)546-4519
 72 Plymouth station wagon. Transportation. \$250. (313)227-3991
 1978 Pontiac Catalina, good transportation, best offer. (517)222-3559

241 Vehicles
 1978 Ford Fairmont, Sunroof, 4 speed, 4 cyl. Excellent condition. \$2,395. (313)227-5844
 FREE 5 week Old Kittens, to good home. (313)887-8591
 1978 Mustang, 2 door sedan, good tires. \$2,100. (313)455-8666

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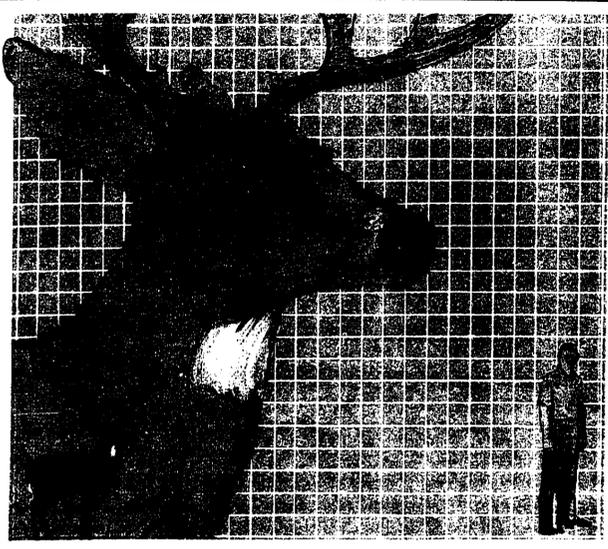
NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS



Our warehouses here at the Government Printing Office contain more than 16,000 different Government publications. Now we've put together a catalog of nearly 1,000 of the most popular books in our inventory. Books like *Infant Care*, *National Park Guide and Map*, *The Space Shuttle at Work*, *Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents*, *Merchandising Your Job Talents*.

937 Bestsellers

During the past 100 years, the U.S. population has increased by 4 times. Remarkably, the white-tailed deer population has increased by 24 times.



Around the turn of the century, there were only some 500,000 white-tailed deer in the U.S. Total U.S. population in 1880 was 50.2 million. Incredibly, there are today over 12 million white-tails throughout America, with populations in most areas near or at the capacity of the range. That's an increase in population of 24 times. The reason? Over the years, tremendous strides have been made in developing strategies that have brought back a number of wildlife species from critically low population levels. Through the efforts of wildlife management, especially in the restoration and preservation of critical habitat, a wide variety of native wildlife exists today in healthy numbers throughout their historic range. American sportsmen have long played a key role in this success story, both through focusing attention on the needs of wildlife and promoting sound conservation practices as well as providing billions of dollars through license fees and special taxes they pay.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources
 Lansing, MI 48909

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
 If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad maker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. 10 words or less) and we will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)
 RUSS ALLEN MECHANIC
 CALL (313)437-1177

THE GREEN SHEET

Too Late To Classify

You'll get a bunch of results!

That's the way it is when you advertise items for sale in the Classified pages of this newspaper. Somebody is sure to be looking for the very item you'd like to sell.

To start bunches of results coming your way place a low-cost ad telling our readers what you have to sell.

WALLED LAKE 669-2121
NOVI 348-3024
NORTHVILLE 348-3022
SOUTH LYON 437-4133
MILFORD 685-8705

A party-for-all ages with a festive pumpkin theme spells fun at the drop of an invitation. Why not plan one this fall? Entertaining at home can be fun and inexpensive. On any fall weekend, it's a wonderful way to mix kids and parents with fun and games—ending with delectable pumpkin treats for all.

Start the festivities by bobbing for apples in a basement or rec room decked with traditional fall decor. Candle-lit Jack O' Lanterns and cornstalks heaped in the corners help create the mood. Youngsters have brief attention spans, so plan a variety of party diversions such as spooky indoor treasure hunt, or a "Picaso-of-the-Pumpkin" decorating contest. Let older children help in the planning too; often they can add lively games and sing-a-longs learned at school or summer camp.

An upstairs table holds special Pumpkin Party treats, made from recipes developed in the test kitchen of Libby's. Great Pumpkin Cookies with funny-face grins are made with flavorful canned pumpkin and other "good-for-you's" like whole grain oats. Joining the "cookie clan," "Frosted Pumpkin Cookie Pops, anchored in an empty plastic egg carton, stand ready for "easy pumpkin pickin'." Center-table are tangy Pumpkin Taffy Apples, delectably candy coated and rolled in nuts.

Bring out mugs of steaming coffee for grownups to savor with Pumpkin Cranberry Nutbread, flavorfully endowed with nutritious amber-gold pumpkin and bright red berries, or a wedge of America's favorite Famous Pumpkin Pie. Brimming with the superb partly-spicy pumpkin filling that's so rich in Vitamin A, it's the perfect finale for a Great Pumpkin Party that's brought families together in the spirit of fun.

FAMOUS PUMPKIN PIE
 Two eggs, slightly beaten
 One can (16-ounce) solid pack pumpkin
 Three-quarters cup sugar
 One-half teaspoon salt
 One teaspoon ground cinnamon
 One-half teaspoon ground ginger
 One-quarter teaspoon ground cloves
 One can (13 fluid ounces) evaporated milk OR
 One and two-thirds cups half-and-half
 One nine-inch unbaked homemade pie shell with high fluted edge*

Preheat oven to 425. Combine filling ingredients in order given; pour into pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350; bake an additional 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center of pie comes out clean. Cool; garnish, if desired with whipped topping.

*If regular nine-inch frozen pie shells are substituted, recipe fills two. Slightly thaw pie shells while combining other ingredients. Preheat cookie sheet while preheating oven to 375. Bake on cookie sheet 45 minutes or until pies test done as noted above.

*If deep dish nine-inch frozen pie shells are substituted, recipe fills one. Let shell thaw 20 minutes, then rewrap edge to stand one-half inch above rim. Preheat cookie sheet while preheating oven to 375. Bake on cookie sheet 70 minutes or until pie tests done as noted above.

GREAT PUMPKIN COOKIES
 Four cups unbleached all-purpose flour
 Two cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
 One cup solid-pack pumpkin
 Two teaspoons ground cinnamon
 One teaspoon salt
 One and one-half cups butter or margarine, softened
 Two cups firmly packed brown sugar
 One cup granulated sugar
 One egg
 One teaspoon vanilla
 One can (16-ounce) solid-pack pumpkin
 One cup salt-free sweet chocolate morsels
 Assorted icings or peanut butter
 Assorted candies, raisins or nuts

Preheat oven to 350. Combine flour, oats, soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside. Cream butter; gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Alternate additions of dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in morsels. For each cookie, drop one-quarter cup dough onto lightly greased cookie sheet; spread into pumpkin shape using a thin metal spatula. Add a bit more dough to form stem. Bake at 350, 20-25 minutes, until cookies are firm and lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets; cool on racks. Decorate using icing or peanut butter to affix assorted candies, raisins or nuts. Yields about 32 large cookies.

PUMPKIN CRANBERRY NUT BREAD
 This new delightfully moist bread features delicious canned mpkin, fresh cranberries and rich nutmeats for a festive Holiday brunch or dessert idea. You'll love making and giving this beautiful bread for years to come!

Three and one-half cups flour
 Two teaspoons ground cinnamon
 One teaspoon salt
 One teaspoon baking soda
 One-half teaspoon baking powder
 Two teaspoons grated orange rind
 Three-quarters cup butter or margarine, softened
 Two cups sugar
 Three eggs
 One can (16-ounce) solid pack pumpkin
 One cup chopped walnuts
 One cup chopped cranberries
 Icing, walnuts, cranberry, optional garnish

Preheat oven to 350. Combine dry ingredients; set aside. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, mixing after each addition. Alternate additions of pumpkin and dry ingredients. Stir in nuts and cranberries. Pour batter into two lightly greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch loaf pans. Bake 50-55 minutes or until bread tests done. If desired, drizzle with icing (mix just enough cream or milk into confectioner's sugar to make a slightly runny consistency); garnish with walnuts halves and a cranberry. Yields two loaves.

PUMPKIN TAFFY APPLES
 One-half cup margarine
 Three-quarters cup light corn syrup
 Two cups firmly packed light brown sugar
 One can (14-ounce) sweetened condensed milk
 One cup solid-pack pumpkin
 10 tart medium-sized apples
 10 lollipop or popsicle sticks
 Two cups chopped salted peanuts

Melt margarine in two and one-half to three quart saucepan. Stir in corn syrup, sugar and milk. Bring to rapid boil. Continue stirring over medium heat until mixture reaches soft ball stage (about 237 degrees Fahrenheit). Add pumpkin, return to a boil. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture returns to soft ball stage, approximately 18 minutes. Thoroughly clean and dry apples. Pierce each apple through core with stick. Dip in pumpkin mixture, roll in nuts. Refrigerate until serving. Yields 10 servings.

Entertainment

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Low Cost

By MICHELE MCMURRY

Once considered the best alternative to soaring movie prices, area discount theatres — those offering matinee ticket prices at all times — now are searching for new ways to lure audiences away from television and back to the theatre more appealing television has produced a threatening competitor for the small movie houses, according to Inga Zayt, owner of Northville's Marquis Theatre.

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

She describes second-run films as those which already have run their course at major theatres. While many patrons used to wait for first-run films to hit the smaller theatres, Zayt notes many movie-goers 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 stiffest competitor for their 264-seat movie house, is the local Friday night football game.

"We really fight the football games in South Lyon," Swing says. "If we're going to make any money at all, we're going to do Friday."

She notes that Friday at the Swing 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, such as 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 theatres, she says she believes many movie-goers 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 senior citizens 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," she says.

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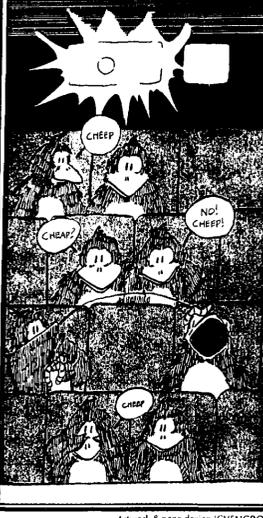
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CHEAP MOVIES



Artwork & page design/CVENCR0S

Swing says, explaining the reason for the low prices and vast offerings.

John Henn, who has operated the 172-seat Milford Cinema, Commerce Road, 685-2200, Adults \$2, children 11 and under \$1. Monday night is Men's Night with tickets \$1 for men. Wednesday is Ladies Night.

South Lyon Cinema, Ten Mile Road at Pontiac Trail, 437-7201. Adults \$2, \$1 senior citizens, \$1.25 children 12 and under. Tuesday is \$1 night. Closed Mondays.

Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main, Northville, 349-0868. Regular admission \$1.50.

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

Penn, Pennington at Main in downtown Plymouth, 453-0870. All seats \$1.50.

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 smaller movie houses also must pay an advance on 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.

She notes that often times she will take a bad film in order to get a good one at a later date. Zayt says she also has taken her share of bad films as a trade-off for the better pictures. She notes that last year she struck a goldmine with the film "Windwalker."

"I had a first-run movie because it flopped at the major theatres," Zayt says.

Though Zayt admits to being slightly discouraged by the profits on second-run films, she says she has not entirely given up on the movie business.

In addition to the films, Zayt 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.

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

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

The following is a list of area bargain theatres:

Milford Cinema, Commerce Road, 685-2200. Adults \$2, children 11 and under \$1. Monday night is Men's Night with tickets \$1 for men. Wednesday is Ladies Night.

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NOVEMBER ON

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. for reservations. MARQUEE 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 349-8110, 133 East Main, Northville.

ACTORS ALLIANCE THEATRE COMPANY "Madonna of the Powder Room" Friday through Sunday. Opening November 23. "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.

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 "Wassail 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 632-2730.

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 Norman's at 1403 South Commerce in Walled Lake.

ALPHA BURGER Three-eighths of a pound ground round laden with bacon, lettuce and a grilled pineapple ring and served on a pumpkinseed bun. Available at O'Sheehan's at 4333 Seven Mile in Northville.

CORN BURGER Half-pound of ground round served up with three ounces of corned beef, topped with swiss cheese and served on an onion roll. Available at The Pit Stop at 45765 Grand River in Novi.

MAKE-YOU-OWN BURGER One-third pound ground round and your choice of anything in the restaurant including guacamole, choice of cheese, onion, lettuce, tomato and mushrooms. Available at Northville Charley's at 4122 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 in Novi.

DELECTABLE DESSERTS: CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE CREATION Sinful concoction of chocolate mousse, cherries and enveloped in sheets of dark chocolate. Ask for two folks — 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 peanut, this unique cheesecake is reminiscent of the famous candy. Available at Emma's at 844 Pennington in Plymouth.

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE A seasonal offering of pumpkin and whipped cream, topped with the cracker crust and topped with nuts. Available at Centin's Hole-in-the-Wall at 108 East Main in Northville.

Chocolate Mousse and **Amaretto** also are worth a trip.

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, Holiday Inn/Livonia West (Tuesday through Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.)

RENDEZVOUS at Maxwells, Holiday Inn/Farmington (Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:20 a.m.)

ARTS AND CRAFTS: SEVENTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark, Livonia, November 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 130 exhibitors featuring everything from knitting to stained glass. Free admission.

"PEDESTAL SQUARE" ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia, November 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 115 craftspeople will be featured along with a "country kitchen" and "bake shoppe."

BICHLER'S ANNUAL BAZAAR AND FOOD-BARNA Philanthropos of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 West Five Mile, Plymouth, November 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas booth, country kitchen, bake sale and flea market. Lunch served continuously and includes stuffed grapeleaves, spinach pie, Greek salad, bread, baklava and other sweets.

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 \$8.50.

Baptists celebrate anniversary

The First Baptist Church of Walled Lake will celebrate its 150th anniversary with a series of special worship services at 7:30 p.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 Detroit Lions. Worshipers 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 public is invited to attend the special services in celebration of First Baptist's sesquicentennial celebration. For more information, call the church at 628-5183.

Methodists set dinner

The United Methodist Women's group of the Northville First United Methodist Church will hold its biennial Harvest Dinner and mini-bazaar on November 8 in the church fellowship hall.

Dinners have been scheduled at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Ticket holders may choose the setting best suited for their schedules. Since seating is limited, early ticket purchase is suggested.

Dinner tickets will be available after Sunday services as well as in the church office during the morning hours. Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10-and-under.

The menu will feature a traditional chicken pie served with potatoes, gravy, vegetables, salad, rolls, beverage and a choice of homemade pie.

For more information, call the church office at 349-1144 before noon.

'Super Saturdays' offer classes

"Super Saturday Extravaganza." That's the name given to a new four-week program offered by the Novi Community Education Department for preschoolers through fourth graders.

Purpose of the program, according to Super Saturday Coordinator Lois Gibbons, is to help children further their cultural and educational development.

Gibbons added that the program will be filled with an interesting variety of fun-filled classes taught by well-qualified and talented instructors.

The program will be offered at Village Oaks Elementary School on four Saturdays: November 12 and 19 and December 2 and 9. Doors will open promptly at 9:30 a.m. with classes starting at 9:30 a.m. Children must be picked up promptly at noon.

Although the Super Saturday program is offered at Village Oaks, it is open to all youngsters in the Novi School District as well as out-of-district youngsters.

All three- and four-year-olds will be enrolled in a class named Kiddie Korral, which is designed to promote pre-kindergarten experiences in a flexible, creative, relaxed atmosphere.

Youngsters in Kiddie Korral will be exposed to art, music and games as well as learning skills and story experiences. The development of socialization skills in preparation for kindergarten is an important part of the program design.

Kiddie Korral will be introduced to the world of dance.

Kiddie Korral, Experiments with Colors and Holiday Gift & Stocking Making are designed to help youngsters develop artistic talents. Children in Kiddie Korral will make a paper mache pinata, a dried flower arrangement, a leaf-print T-shirt and a bird feeder for the backyard.

Experiments with Colors involves the use of basic water colors, while Holiday Gift & Stocking-making will teach youngsters to make cute holiday decorations from a variety of materials.

Cooking skills are developed in Crunch 'n Munch and Gingerbread Man Bake-off. Children will learn to make nutritious snacks in Crunch 'n Munch and Christmas tree decorations in Gingerbread Man Bake-off.

The other three courses — Computer Making and Reading Riot — are designed to develop academic skills. Students in the computer course will be introduced to computers through instructional games. They also will learn to write their own computer programs in the German course, children will learn the German words for numbers and colors as well as basic conversations. The class is designed to introduce youngsters to the beauty of the language.

Reading Riot will emphasize the development of reading skills. Additional information about Super Saturday Extravaganza is available through the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200. Registrations are accepted only by mail. However, parents may register their children in person this Friday only from 8:40 to 9:15 p.m. at the Village Oaks office.

"We're really excited about this program because it gives children an opportunity to further their educations in a fun-filled atmosphere...."

— Clara Porter, Novi Community Ed



'Make it, bake it, etc.'

The popular country look will be in evidence when the Novi-Northville branch of the AAUW holds an auction next Tuesday in Cooke Junior High School on Tall Road at 7:30 p.m. Entitled "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Do It," the auction will include such items as a bouquet garni for soups or stews, a spice garni for colder or plugg and a beautiful closet sachet. Local merchants

also have donated items for the auction. Hand-made items, baked and canned goods will go on sale at 7:30 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 p.m. Displaying some of the items (above, left to right) are Auction co-chairpersons Karen Olson and Edna Fleming. (News photo by Steve Feeh)

Walled Lake plans hypnosis classes

Are you hooked on cigarettes — even though you'd like to be a non-smoker? Are you hooked to sweets, starches and high-calorie foods — even though you need to lose weight?

You can break the ties that bind you to self-destructive habits with the help of Self-Psych hypnosis sessions offered by the Walled Lake Community Education on November 21.

If you're afraid hypnosis won't work for you, worry no more. During each session participants will be hypnotized four times. Half-way through the session after you've been hypnotized twice — you'll have a chance to get your \$30 fee back if the hypnosis is not working or if you're displeased with the program.

The risk-free offer is made because the Walled Lake Community Education Department wants to give you every possible advantage to conquer either your smoking habit or weight problem and to improve your health in the process.

The sessions will be conducted by Darre Howe, a clinical hypnotist with Self-Psych, Inc., which has offered hypnosis seminars to 74 local American Lung affiliates in 11 states and the Texas Public Health Department. Howe was trained by Dr. Paul Adams and Hypnotherapist Jim Hoke, a nationally known behavior counselor and self-help expert. He is a member of the Michigan Society of Ethical Hypnotists and Mental Health Association in Michigan.

The stop smoking session will begin at 6 p.m. and the weight control session will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Both sessions will be offered in Room B-101 at Walled Lake Western High School at Eastern High School, 600 Beck Road. Register by calling 624-0202.

Central grad cited

Cadet First Class (senior) Kenneth Artega of Union Lake has been named fall semester commander of Cadet Squadron 27, nicknamed the Thunderbolts, at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Artega and a graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, he is in his final year of the academy and is scheduled to graduate next May with a bachelor of science degree and a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant.

Artega was selected for the position of commander on the basis of his demonstrated leadership qualities and will be responsible for the overall conduct of the 110 cadets in Cadet Squadron 27.

As a cadet, he excelled in a broad program of academics, military training, athletics and moral and ethical development designed to provide cadets with the training and motivation to serve as career Air Force officers.

Majoring in financial management, Artega plans to enter helicopter pilot training following graduation. While attending the academy he has been involved in athletic activities, including intramural soccer and boxing, and has participated in cadet club activities, including the Cadet Ski Club.

Artega said he decided to attend the Air Force Academy because he wanted to serve his country. He advises prospective applicants for admission to "study hard, stay in shape, get along with people and maintain high morals."

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 eating place after another would come into 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 in the long line of restaurants which have filled 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 confused with a MackInnons, Raphael's or Elizabeths.

We're not talking about elegant dining here. Forget about wine with your meal, Silverman's does not 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 "burger" menu, for example, lists 28 different types of hamburgers. In addition to standard burgers, you can try a teriyaki burger, a Russian burger (topped with sour cream



and beef) or a British burger (topped with a fried egg and Swiss or cheddar cheese). The most unique 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 that comes with cottage cheese, bananas, 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 breaded veal parmigiana.

There's also a nightly dinner special which features tons of food at incredibly low prices.

The specialty at Silverman's, however, is its omelets, which are served any time of the day or night. The menu boasts more than 50 varieties of omelets, and, once again, you can stick to more conventional fare or try something wild and far out like the egg loo young omelet, chili omelette or ratatouille omelet.

Although we like to try unconventional foods, I confess that my companion and I stuck to the more traditional offerings during a recent visit to Silverman's. My friend had the Hawaiian Delite; an omelette with grilled ham, pineapple, jackcheese and sour cream; while I ordered the Porky Pig, an omelette with diced ham, bacon and sausage with American cheese.

Both were huge and delicious. Additionally, the omelettes are served with choice of toast, bagels and biscuits. We both opted for the biscuits, which are large, fresh and delicious.

Our brunch cost us 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.

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, Holiday Inn/Livonia West (Tuesday through Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.)

RENDEZVOUS at Maxwells, Holiday Inn/Farmington (Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:20 a.m.)

ARTS AND CRAFTS: SEVENTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark, Livonia, November 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 130 exhibitors featuring everything from knitting to stained glass. Free admission.

"PEDESTAL SQUARE" ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia, November 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 115 craftspeople will be featured along with a "country kitchen" and "bake shoppe."

BICHLER'S ANNUAL BAZAAR AND FOOD-BARNA Philanthropos of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 West Five Mile, Plymouth, November 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas booth, country kitchen, bake sale and flea market. Lunch served continuously and includes stuffed grapeleaves, spinach pie, Greek salad, bread, baklava and other sweets.

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 \$8.50.

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 Maybury State Park where we like to take nature walks.

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

3. **BICYCLING** in Hines Park.

4. **GOING TO THE CIDER MILL**. My favorite thing to do in the fall is to go to Parmenter'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."



My Favorite Things

ANTHONY'S

TASTE AN EXCITING NEW DINING CONCEPT

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

Taste Thanksgiving Sheraton Style

This Thanksgiving share nature's bounty with friends and family at the Sheraton Oaks.

We have prepared a Thanksgiving dinner especially for you, including turkey and fixings, baked ham, beef, seafood, a cornucopia of salads, side dishes and traditional desserts.

All this and more, served with the special style you've come to expect from Sheraton Oaks.

By Reservation Only

348-5000

Sheraton-Oaks

27000 Sheraton Drive Novi, Michigan 48050

Adults, 19.95
Seniors 62 & over, 18.95
Children 6 to 12, 15.95
Children 5 and under, Free
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SNAPPER

SNOWTHROWER SPECTACULAR.

Get a 110 volt electric starter for HALF PRICE with purchase* of a Snapper single-stage snowthrower.

This powerful single-stage snowthrower with its 3 HP 2 cycle engine and 20" clearing width is a lot to get for \$1. Like a chute that rotates a full 220° and a deflector cap that directs snow where you want it. And steel auger blades that slash through the stubbornest snow. And right now when you buy our single-stage snowthrower, your SNAPPER dealer will throw in a 110 volt

Commerce to make plans for sesquicentennial

A meeting to plan the celebration of Commerce Township's 150th anniversary will be held next Monday, November 7, at the Richardson Center at 1800 Oakley Park Road. Everyone is invited to participate in the sesquicentennial celebration. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

CROSSROADS BAZAAR: The Crossroads Presbyterian Church in Commerce Township will hold its second annual "Bizarre Bazaar" this Friday and Saturday 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 9 a.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

ST. MARK'S BAZAAR: St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Union 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 793 Commerce Road, just east of Union Lake Road.

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

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 624-8924 or Carol Logan at 624-6655. 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 624-2512.

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.

The Friends of the Walled Lake Library will hold a general meeting at the library tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

The films "Soup and Me" and "Soup for President" will be shown at the library on Saturday, November 12, at 2

p.m. The two films last approximately one hour combined. Admission is free, but children under six years must be accompanied by an adult. For more information call the library at 624-3772.

STAGE ONE: Stage One Productions will present "Murder Among Friends" on November 11, 12 and 13 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 I-96.

For more information call 477-3935 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 8-10 p.m. in the Novi Community Building.

The cast calls for four males and two females and show dates are February 17-22. Also needed are people to work backstage. Call 477-3935 or 669-4050 after 6 p.m. for details.

THEATER TRIP: The Wolverine Lake Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Birm-

ingham Theater on Friday, November 18, to see "Shot Thru the Heart," a musical comedy for mature audiences. The show will leave the parking lot at village hall at 6:30 p.m. The play begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9, including transportation. Call Reta Klavitter 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 \$4 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.

This year's Christmas show at Meadowbrook is entitled "Memories of Marilla." Village residents interested in attending may make reservations by calling village hall at 624-1710 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Klavitter at 624-4917.

BUSHNELL BAZAAR: The women of the Bushnell Congregational Church of Novi 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 jame, jellies and baked goods.

Cider, coffee and donuts will be available. Novi women involved in the bazaar are Debbie Timmerman, Peg Pointon, Molly Dailey, Patti Hokett, Connie Ahrens, Clara Geddis and Roberta Collins.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: The Westacres branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library will celebrate Children's Book Week with a special program entitled "Getting Into Caldecott's" on Tuesday, November 15, from 4-11:30 p.m. The library is located at 7301 Commerce Road.

The program will feature stories and crafts related to Caldecott Award books and is geared for 5-7 year olds. Registration is required; call 363-4022.

FEAR OF FLYING: A six-week seminar entitled "Fear of Flying, or Up in the Air without a Care" will be offered at the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College beginning Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The course is designed for individuals who are afraid to fly and will include a visit to a control tower as well as relaxation techniques, a hypnotherapist and how airplanes fly. Also included will be tips for boarding a plane and myths about the fear of flying.

The cost is \$50 for adults and \$35 for senior citizens. Registration information is available by calling Carol Lubin at 360-3041 or 551-7028.

ART COMPETITION: Area artists are invited to participate in Oakland Community College's Purchase Prize Art Competition. Entries must be submitted by November 3 at the Orchard Ridge Campus Art Department. Paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture and ceramics are acceptable.

Entries will be on exhibit from November 9 through December 14 in the Orchard Ridge Theatre Art Gallery. Two \$500 purchase prizes will be awarded. Prize money comes from the Helen L. DeJoy Testamentary Foundation.

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 in five suburban cities.

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 Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah, and the Royal Fireworks, Bizet's "L'Arlesienne," and the Nobles' "Procession of the Nobles" and J. Strauss' "Emperor Waltz."

More familiar works include selections from Lerner and Loewe's "Carnegie" and the Wedding March from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Michael Krajewski, assistant conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the performance. He is a Dearborn native and was educated at Wayne State University and the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He previously was appointed the Dorzi Fellowship Conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for the 1979-80 season.

The concert series is funded by the J.L. Hudson Company and is designed to provide audiences an opportunity to enjoy the symphony in their own communities. This is the fifth year J.L. Hudson Company and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra have joined forces to take a concert series to the suburbs.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and can be obtained by contacting Novi High School Band Director Craig Strain at 349-5156.

He encourages those interested to contact him as soon as possible. "At these prices we don't expect the tickets to last long," Strain said.

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WIXOM CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
 CHIROPRACTIC CARE
 49175 Pontiac Trail
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 Dr. Mark Weller Dr. Bryan Kostelnic
 Office Open: Mon.-Wed., Fri. 9-12 & 3-7
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 ✓ Free Initial Consultation
 ✓ Free Chiropractic Exam
 Present This Coupon
 If X-rays are necessary most insurance plans cover the cost.

CITY OF WALLED LAKE
 NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF OAKLAND:
 Notice is hereby given that a regular City election will be held in the City of Walled Lake in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 8, 1983, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:
 (1) Council members, four (4) year terms
 and to vote on the following propositions:
PROPOSITION "A"
 A proposition to remove SECTION 2.5 of the City Charter, because other sections of the City Charter provide sufficient authority for this proposition, and the specific grant of authority in Section 2.5 is unnecessary.
 Shall SECTION 2.5 of the City Charter entitled "Outside Fire Protection" which presently provides as follows:
 "In exercise of the powers contained in Section 2.2 herein, the Council shall have the right to contract with persons, firms, corporations or governing bodies to furnish fire protection to property outside the corporate limits of the City for a fair consideration, if the Council shall find that the financial interests of the city are advanced thereby; and that the property of the municipality and its inhabitants is advanced through preventing a conflagration which might spread within the city limits or through protecting from the industrial or commercial properties at which residents of the city are employed."
 A proposition to amend the City Charter?
PROPOSITION "B"
 A proposition to permit the City Council to act by resolution to establish election precincts.
 Shall SECTION 3.3 of the City Charter of the City of Walled Lake which presently provides as follows:
 "The City of Walled Lake shall consist of one ward. The Council shall from time to time establish BY ORDINANCE convenient election precincts."
 The City of Walled Lake shall consist of one (1) ward. The Council shall from time to time establish BY RESOLUTION convenient election precincts."
 A proposition to require nominating petitions for candidates to elective offices be filed at 4:00 o'clock rather than 5:00 o'clock of the prevailing local time.
 Shall Section 3.11 and 3.17 of the City Charter of the City of Walled Lake which presently reads:
SECTION 3.11. The Clerk shall accept only nomination petitions which conform with the forms provided and maintained by him, and which, considered together, contain the required number of valid signatures for candidates having these qualifications required for the respective elective city offices by this charter.
 When a petition is filed by persons other than the person whose name appears thereon as a candidate, it may be accepted only when accompanied by the written consent of the candidate. The Clerk shall, forthwith after the filing of a petition, notify in writing any candidate whose name appears thereon who does not meet the requirements of this section, but the failure to so notify any candidate shall in no way prevent a final determination that the petition does not meet such requirements. Within three days after the last date for filing petitions, the Clerk shall make his final determinations as to the validity and sufficiency of each nomination petition and whether or not the candidate has the qualifications required for his respective elective city office by this charter and shall write his determinations thereon on the face of petition. No petition shall be determined to be valid unless an affidavit of qualifications provided for in Section 5.1, shall be filed with such petition.
 The Clerk shall immediately notify in writing the candidate whose name appears thereon of his determination. Such notice to any candidate whose petition is found invalid or insufficient or who is found not to be qualified shall be delivered by personal messenger if possible. Any candidate whose petition is found invalid or insufficient or who is found not to be qualified shall have ten days after the last date for filing original petitions; thereafter no further petitions may be filed.
SECTION 3.17. A recount of the votes cast at any city election for any office or upon any proposition may be had in accordance with election statutes. Unless otherwise required by statute (a) the petition for a recount of votes cast at any city election shall be filed with the Clerk by 5:00 P.M. on the second full day on which the Clerk's office is open for business after the board of canvassers has made its official report of the result of the election at which such votes were cast, (b) any counter petition shall be filed by 5:00 P.M. of the next full day thereafter on which the Clerk's office is open for business and (c) no officer shall be qualified to take office until final determination of any recount of the votes cast for such office.
PROPOSITION "C"
 A proposition to alter the manner of selecting the mayor pro-tem of the City of Walled Lake. Shall SECTION 4.4 of the City Charter of the City of Walled Lake which presently provides as follows:
 "The Mayor shall be selected by election from the city at large at every other regular city election beginning at the regular city election in 1984.
 The term of office of the Mayor shall be for four (4) years, commencing at the first meeting of the Council following each regular city election at which a Mayor is elected, and expiring at the first Council meeting following the next regular city election at which a Mayor is elected.
 The Councilman who shall have served a tenure of two (2) years and has received the highest number of votes in the election to his office shall be Mayor Pro-tem unless such Councilman shall in writing notify the Clerk of his declination to so serve before such appointment becomes effective, in which event the Council shall designate another of its members to serve as Mayor Pro-tem by written ballot and by majority vote of the members of the Council in office at that time.
 In case of absence or disability of the Mayor, the Mayor Pro-tem shall perform the duties of the Mayor during the period of absence or disability and in the event of both the Mayor and Mayor Pro-tem being absent or disabled, the Council may then designate another of its members to serve as Acting Mayor during such absence or disability.
 At each municipal election, the new councilperson from among those incumbents who ran for re-election at the most recent election, who has received the highest number of votes in that election, and who shall have served a tenure of two (2) years shall be Mayor Pro-tem unless the councilperson who has served the longest on the council shall become Mayor Pro-tem.
 All OTHER PROVISIONS REMAIN THE SAME.
 A proposition to provide for a manner in which a person shall be appointed to appointive Boards or Commissions within the City of Walled Lake where such procedure is not established by statute of the State of Michigan.
 Shall the City Charter be amended to ADD SECTION 4.5(a) to provide for the appointment of persons to appointive office?
 "It shall be the duty of the Mayor to nominate qualified persons to the Council and various boards and commissions, and it shall be the Council's duty to accept or reject those nominations."
PROPOSITION "D"
 A proposition to provide for Council approval before deputy officers may be terminated.
 Shall SECTION 4.12 of the City Charter of the City of Walled Lake which presently provides as follows:
 "The Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor may appoint their own deputies subject to the confirmation of the Council, and may terminate the status of their superior officers except as the same may be from time to time limited by their appointment by the Council."
 be amended to read as follows:
 "The Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor may appoint their own deputies subject to the confirmation of the Council, and may terminate the status of their deputies UPON WRITTEN NOTICE TO THE COUNCIL AND WITH COUNCIL APPROVAL."
PROPOSITION "E"
 A proposition to provide for a special meeting of the City Council to receive the budget from the City Manager.
 Shall SECTION 8.2 of the City Charter of the City of Walled Lake which presently provides as follows:
 "The Council shall designate until such time as a City Manager is employed, one of the administrative officers of the city as budget officer. The budget officer shall prepare and submit to the Council on the third Monday in April of each year a recommended budget covering the next fiscal year, and shall include at least the following information:
 (a) Detailed estimates with his supporting explanations of all proposed expenditures for each department, office, and agency of the city, and for the total of the city, and for the current fiscal year to March first and preceding fiscal year in full, and for the current fiscal year to March first and estimated expenditures for the balance of the current fiscal year.
 (b) The amount of the bonded and other indebtedness of the city, if any, showing the debt redemption and interest requirements, the debt authorized and the amount of sinking funds, if any.
 (c) Detailed estimates of all anticipated revenues of the city from sources other than taxes with a comparative statement of the amounts received by the city for each of the same fiscal years for the last preceding fiscal year in full, and for the current fiscal year to March first, and estimated revenues for the balance of the current fiscal year.
 (d) A statement of the estimated balance or deficit for the end of the current fiscal year.
 (e) An estimate of the amount of money to be raised from current and delinquent taxes and the amount to be raised from bond issues, which together with any available unappropriated surplus and any revenues from other sources will be necessary to meet the proposed expenditures.
 (f) Such other supporting information as the council may request be amended to provide the following preamble:
 "THE COUNCIL SHALL DESIGNATE THE CITY MANAGER AS THE BUDGET OFFICER OF THE CITY. THE BUDGET OFFICER SHALL PREPARE AND SUBMIT TO THE COUNCIL ON THE THIRD MONDAY IN APRIL OF EACH YEAR, AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL, AT 8:00 P.M., OF EACH YEAR, A RECOMMENDED BUDGET COVERING THE NEXT FISCAL YEAR, AND SHALL INCLUDE THEREIN AT LEAST THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:
 REMAINDER OF SECTION 8.2 REMAINS THE SAME AS PRESENTLY PROVIDED FOR."
PROPOSITION "F"
 A proposal to include designated relative and spouses of department heads among those who are prohibited from holding appointive office or employment during the term for which the department head was employed.
 Shall SECTION 5.1(b) of the City Charter of the City of Walled Lake which provides for the following:
 "The following relatives and their spouses, (a) of any elective official or of his or her spouse, or (b) of the City Manager or his or her spouse or (c) CITY DEPARTMENT HEADS OR HIS OR HER SPOUSE ARE DISQUALIFIED from holding any appointive office or employment during the term for which said elective official was elected, or during the employment of such City Manager, namely, child, grandchild, parent, grandparent, brother, sister, half-brother and half-sister. All relationships shall include those arising from adoption. This section shall in no way disqualify such relatives of their spouses who are appointive officers or employees of the city at the time of the election of said elective official, or at the time of the hiring of said City Manager."
 be amended to provide the following:
 "The following relative and their spouses, (a) of any elective official or of his or her spouse, or (b) of the City Manager or his or her spouse or (c) CITY DEPARTMENT HEADS OR HIS OR HER SPOUSE ARE DISQUALIFIED from holding any appointive office or employment during the term for which said elective official was elected, or during the employment of such City Manager, namely, child, grandchild, parent, grandparent, brother, sister, half-brother and half-sister. All relationships shall include those arising from adoption. This section shall in no way disqualify such relatives of their spouses who are appointive officers or employees of the city at the time of the election of said elective official, or at the time of the hiring of said City Manager or Department head."
PROPOSITION "G"
 PROPOSED SALLOT QUESTION: Shall the City of Walled Lake grant a non-exclusive fifteen (15) year franchise to Greater Media Cablevision, Inc., incorporated at 3166 Martin Road, Walled Lake, Michigan, for the operation of cable television within the City?
 ALL WALLED LAKE PRECINCTS VOTE AT WALLED LAKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 815 N. PONTIAC TRAIL, WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN.
 Publish: 10-29 & 11-2-83 RUBY LEWANDOWSKI, City Clerk

Novi reports menu for school lunches

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

MONDAY (November 7): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have ravioli with roll or pizza, coleslaw and peaches. 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, croissants, bread and two salad dressings.

TUESDAY (November 8): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have meat over gravy with roll or salad bar with roll, mashed potatoes, fruit punch and cereals. Novi Woods will have meat over gravy with roll and mashed potatoes.

WEDNESDAY (November 9):

Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have baked cheese sandwich or pizza lunch, later tots and applesauce. Novi Woods will have baked cheese sandwich, pizza boat and later tots.

THURSDAY (November 10): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have macaroni and cheese with hot dog and roll or salad bar with roll, peas and fresh fruit or juice. Novi Woods will have macaroni and cheese with hot dog and roll.

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

na Ward of Whitmore Lake. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cairo of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlberg of Novi. Maternal great-great grandmother is Mary Lockmisker of Dearborn.

Paternal great-grandmother is Myra Ward of Florida.

A Celebration Of Life

We want our funerals to be a celebration of our lives—a time to reflect on all the good times. That's why we've taken care of our arrangements now. We were able to have all our questions answered by the funeral director. We were able to record our wishes and he even let us pre-finance our funerals.

Write or call for further information

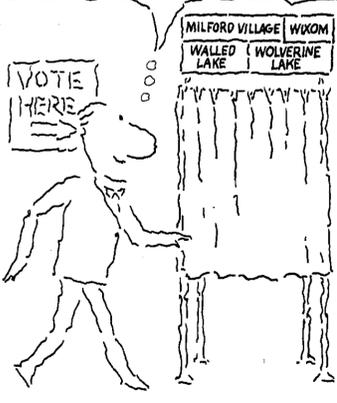
Caring Since 1910

Ross B. Northrop & Son
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SAY "YES" TO CABLE TELEVISION

Cable TV is coming to the communities of Highland Township, White Lake Township, Milford Township, Milford Village, Commerce Township, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Wixom and Lyon Township. You, the residents of Milford Village, Walled Lake, Wixom and Wolverine Lake, can hasten its arrival and your viewing pleasure by voting YES in the November 8th election.

Your YES vote will endorse the recommendation of the Western Oakland County Cable Communications Authority (WOCCCA). Greater Media Cablevision is honored to have been unanimously selected by the community representatives



shows in addition to regular local broadcast programming for less than 25 cents a day.

A 40-channel Tier 1 package will cost just \$6.95 a month. An additional 22 channels will also be available for only \$3.00 more, or \$9.95 a month.

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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. 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 candlewicking, stenciling on cloth and wood, oil painting and Tiffany glass-making.

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

Deadline for registering for the karate class taught by Novi's Bob Gordon is 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 bikeways proposals. 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 Road.

For more information contact Jim Hornshaw, commander of Northville Post 4012, Linda Burton, commander 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 in the defense of their 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 471-4366 for details.

A couples treasure hunt is slated for November 19. Call 474-5006 or 349-6879 for details.

BUSHNELL: Bushnell Congregational Church will hold its annual holiday bazaar this Friday in 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 Nor-

thville Presbyterian Church for an ecumenical Thanksgiving service on November 23. The choir will be joined by musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; members of the United Methodist Church also will participate.

Christmas Eve candlelight services will include a pageant directed by Pat Hockett, who is looking for people willing to help or serve in the cast.

NOVI SENIORS: Nominations for officers have been announced with Al Weiss unopposed for president, George Wade and Phyllis Muttie are candidates for vice president, Harold Hill and Kate Magus are running for first vice president, Helen Miller and Leonard Butler are running for treasurer, and Martha Gamp and Helen Weiss are the nominees for secretary.

Seniors are reminded to bring their own table service to the potluck luncheon at the Novi Methodist Church at noon on November 9. Hildegard Brasch, Lucille Keyes and Betty Wade will be hostesses.

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 at 349-9034.

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

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 Wirwille announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Ann was born October 25 at Sinai Hospital, weighing five pounds, four ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vere Wirwille and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haket.

Carol Ann Donnelly celebrated her birthday October 31 in conjunction with the birthday of her grandmother, Martha Venstra of Florida, who is 88.

Mrs. Hadley Bachert entertained her niece Mrs. Marie Bowby and her son Ronald Sunday following dinner at a local restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Faulkner, former Novi residents, at their new home in Rockford.

Leslie Clarke celebrated his 64th birthday by shooting a hole-in-one on the 14th hole of White Lake Oaks last Tuesday.

LIONESS CLUB: The Lionesses have made donations to the Silent World project for the hearing impaired at Beaumont Hospital as well as a drug abuse program named "Chemical People are Coming" which will be presented in Novi on November 9.

Members also are working to inform the community about diabetes during November, which is Diabetes Awareness month.

invited to learn more about the organization by attending its next meeting on November 21 at the home of Genny McSweeney. Call 349-2225 for details.

An A&P donation day will be held November 16; anyone wishing to help can obtain a donation card by calling 349-2325. A&P will donate 10 percent of all purchases made by individuals who present cards.

Reservations are now being accepted for the annual Leader Dog Luncheon on December 7. The district convention will be held in March in Grand Rapids.

NOVI WOODS CUBS: John Crawford, Matt Sprink and Scott Logrin were winners in the pumpkin decorating contest at the October pack meeting. The Cubs will be selling M&M candies through Thanksgiving at 50 cents per box to raise funds.

Cubs who have earned the Bobcat badge are Aaron Malgeri, Chris Modetki, John Shemar, Jeremy Petesch, Greg MacKay, Matt Sprunk, Stephen Kramer, Jason Kirk, Mark VanPappier, Stephen DeRue, Ryan Goldsmith, 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 the Thanksgiving pack meeting on November 17.

ORCHARD HILLS CUBS: Jay Simanek 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.

The Cubs will be selling popcorn November 1-16 to raise funds for pack activities. They viewed a movie on Halloween safety at their last meeting. Jay Simanek, 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 conservation will be the theme of the next pack meeting. Boys from 8-10 years old are eligible for membership. Call Cubmaster Simanek at 348-1349 for details.

PIN POINTERS: Helen Jara won the mystery game. High bowlers were Shirley Vincent (195 in 502 series), Barb Pietron (182) and Jan Keiser (195, 191 and 190 in 576 series). The Lollipop bowlers an actual 700 game.

Lollipops 25 7
Bowling Bags 19 13
Ball Busters 18 14
Eager Beavers 15 17
Hi-Lows 12 20
New Kids 8 20
Family Affair 12 20
M and M 8 20

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. The next meeting will be November 8 at the VFW Post on Grand River at 8 p.m. For more information on membership call Loretta Olson at 433-2347 or Audrey Blackburn at 474-8264.

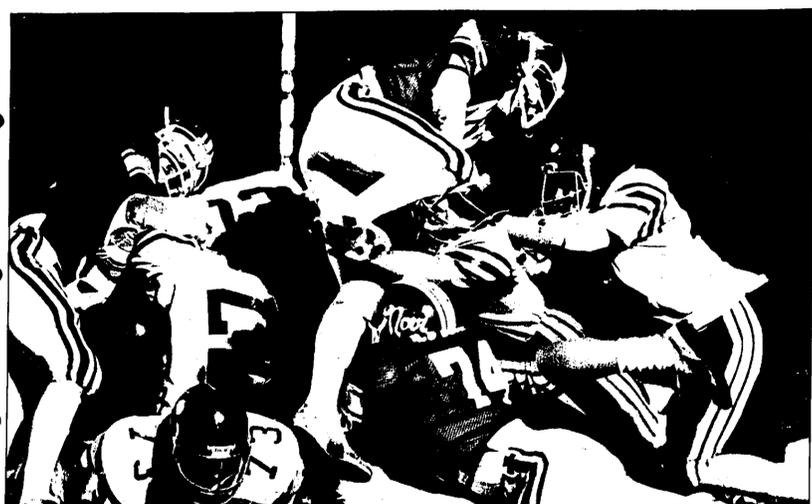
The auxiliary will participate in the Novi Methodist bazaar on Saturday, November 12. Donations of toys, aprons, novelties and other items are needed. Proceeds will be donated to the veterans and children's funds.

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, November 2, 1983

Warrior five rolls on	2
Harrison tops Vikings	3
Westernrunners win little	5
Novi girls take regionals	6



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

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 gridgers. "I felt 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 competition.

The Wildcats can't say they didn't have plenty of chances against South Lyon. The Lions' punting game was woeful—two snaps were missed entirely and Novi's Tom McSweeney blocked the other. 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 plunged into the end zone on second down and Kern Stahr booted the extra point to give the Wildcats a quick 7-0 lead.

South Lyon mounted a 91-yard drive capped by a dramatic John Minding-to-Scott Warford pass in the second quarter, and nabbed an 8-7 lead at the half when Minding ran the option keeper for a two-point conversion.

The two-yard touchdown pass came after Novi's defense thwarted the Lions on 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 10-yard boot. Novi marched to the 10 where quarterback

Continued on 6

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MENTAL HEALTH INFORMATION

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AGORAPHOBIA

As a service to our community, Psychotherapy & Counseling Services would like to periodically provide helpful information on interesting mental health related subjects. Agoraphobia is one such subject.

Agoraphobia encompasses a multitude of fear provoking situations which can cause extreme anxiety. These situations can include fears of going outside, going far from home or other "safe" place, being alone, being in crowded places, being confined, going over bridges, waiting in lines, etc. Because of the fear, the agoraphobic will try to avoid places or situations which would trigger the anxiety. This anxiety may be experienced in the form of sweating, rapid heart rate, trembling, fear of passing out or going crazy, and, in its extreme, a sense of terror or panic. Agoraphobia may develop gradually and become progressively more severe. As time goes on the agoraphobic may experience more and more fearful situations. Life becomes increasingly restrictive and the sufferer finds it more and more difficult to carry out necessary daily activities.

Until recently agoraphobia was considered a rare psychiatric condition. Many health care professionals were, and still are, unaware of its existence. We are just now becoming aware of how really common this condition is. Generally, agoraphobia begins between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five, and it is estimated that about two-thirds of all sufferers are women.

Stephen Paul Stocker, ACSW, is Clinical Director of Psychotherapy & Counseling Services. He has developed and directs the new Agoraphobia & Anxiety Disorders Program. He has prepared a report which provides more detailed information on the nature and treatment of agoraphobia. This report is available at no charge by contacting the Clinic.

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Abbott sails to victory

Skipper Ken Abbott of Union Lake took first place in the Tartan-10 class at the Riverfront Invitational Regatta in Detroit on October 1. The name of his sail yacht is Black Rushin'. Approximately 50 yachts competed in the 13-class race and had the opportunity to be among the first to dock at the newly-completed, 77-boat marina at the \$77 million, 29-story, twin-tower luxury Riverfront Apartment Complex on the Detroit River.

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Undefeated Warriors roll up two more victories

It took one quarter of last Thursday's game against Plymouth Canton for Walled Lake Western's outstanding basketball team to demonstrate it would finish its regular league season undefeated.

The Warriors shot ahead 15-3 in the first period, and the rest of the game was only as close as Tom Stener wanted it to be.

When it was all over, the Warriors had registered a 50-39 victory.

"We came out aggressively and executed well," said the coach of the 16-0 Warriors, currently rated among the top five Class A teams in the state. "We got a lot of help on the post from Carol (Croll) and Val (Hal) — it was the best half of execution we've had all season."

The defense, as usual, did an awesome job in the first half, forcing the Chiefs outside their usual shooting range — Canton hit only three of 22 shots in the first half, while Western got the shots Stener wanted. Junior center Val Hal again set the pace, leading the team with 20 points and 13 rebounds in limited time on the court.

Power forward Carol Croll picked up nine points, all in the first quarter and all resulting from her fearsome offensive rebounding abilities. "It's Carol's job to crash those offensive boards," Stener said of the six-foot senior. "I don't think people know how much of a dominating player she can be."

Giving Western a boost off the bench was Jennifer Sitzman, who scored eight points. Since recovering from a knee injury that sidelined her for three weeks, the 5'10" junior has proven to be an increasingly valuable asset to the Warriors as her knee improves.

"We've been bringing Jennifer along slowly," Stener said. "She's a track kid and gives us good speed and quickness — she's in great shape, she posts well and she's a fine rebounder. She's going to be a big help going for Val and Carol."

Meanwhile, Nancy Leach and Sue Baglow brought some meaning to the name of their positions — "guard."

"Nancy and Sue don't score a lot — maybe five points a game each — but they do a super job on defense and force other teams to do things they don't want to do," Stener declared. "Nancy's defense is awesome. I match her up on the other team's best guard or forward all the time."

Earlier in the week, the Warriors dumped Redford Union 65-39 in a non-league contest. Hall again dominated with 14 points and 13 rebounds in about two quarters of action. Leach canned 11 points, while Betty Gross, the team's versatile "sixth player" and a critically important catalyst, scored 10. Croll added nine.

Additionally, Barb Wats came off the bench and contributed an excellent floor game, according to Stener.

Again the Warriors put the game away early, applying their usual full-court press and putting up 42 shots in the first half alone. Western hit only 14, but canned 13 of 23 from the floor in the second half. "We were just rushing the shots in the first half," Stener said. "Our shot selection got better in the second."

With the final regular season behind them, the Warriors now enter the WLA playoff, beginning tomorrow (Thursday). Western has a formidable first-round opponent in Lakes Division champion Livonia Stevenson, a team that would like nothing better than to avenge a 49-43 overtime loss to the Warriors in September.

"The girls are up for that one," Stener said. "It's a good opportunity to show how far we've come. All the girls are looking forward to it."

The winner of the Western-Stevenson contest at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Western, will meet the winner of the Plymouth Salem-Livonia Churchill game next Tuesday.

Odom claims contest prize

Yes, yes, we know. Kansas really didn't play Iowa State last weekend, it was a couple weeks earlier. For some reason number 13 was unlucky for us, and we ran the wrong game under that number last week.

So to keep things fair, we graded everybody right on number 13 and then checked to see if the outcome would have been affected by any manipulation of the various factors.

It wouldn't.

CHRIS ODOM of Northville, a frequent winner over the years, did a remarkable bit of prognosticating, picking all but three outcomes correctly, better than anyone else's efforts, and took home the \$10 first prize.

Two more Northvillians nabbed the next two prizes. JOHN E. HOLMAN tabbed only four wrong and missed the tie-breaker by only one pick, the \$5 second prize, while ANN MARIE PETROSKI duplicated his predictions but missed the tie-breaker by seven, and did ART THOMPSON of Farmington, who splits the \$3 third prize with Petroski.

Warriors fall

Walled Lake Western's swim team dropped a 53-30 decision to Belleville last week as their record fell to 2-2 on the season.

The Warriors garnered wins in the 200-yard medley relay as well as four individual events.

The foursome of Maria Hughes, Jill Junnola, Karen Houge and Margaret LaFave clocked 2:12 to win the medley relay for Western.

Houge, Houge and LaFave also collected individual wins. Houge won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:18, while Houge was first in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:10.2 and LaFave won the 50-yard freestyle in 27.2 seconds.

Lori Hatfield accounted for Western's other first place finish as she scored 166 points to take top honors in the diving competition.

LaFave garnered the squad's lone second place finish as she clocked 1:05 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Third place finishers for the Warriors included Jill Dingley in the 200-yard freestyle (2:35), Houge in the 200-yard individual medley (2:38), Junnola in the 500-yard freestyle (8:47), Colleen Boyle in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:50) and Julie Stork in the diving (103 points).

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PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 2-8

Harrison spoils Vikings' hopes to gain revenge

By DIC DOUMANIAN

"We've got one of the best teams around and we couldn't stop him. I don't know if anyone can stop him. He's just a super kid."

Unfortunately, the player that Walled Lake Central Coach John VanSicklen was describing was Farmington Harrison halfback John Miller.

For the second time in three weeks, the Miller-powered football machine at Harrison rolled over Central, this time downing the Vikings 30-0. On October 16, Harrison whipped Central 31-0. Harrison put the game out of reach by halftime. The Hawks scored only 2-43 into the game, blocking Central's first punt attempt and scoring two plays later. Miller took the ball the final three yards, then ran in a two-point conversion on a broken play.

Harrison made it 15-0 in the second quarter, scoring on a four-yard touchdown pass and conversion.

The Hawks scored again before halftime. After another blocked punt, Miller rambled 29 yards on the first play for the touchdown. Following two penalties on the extra-point attempt, Miller punched the ball over from the one-yard line, giving the Hawks a 23-0 lead.

Miller closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter with his third touchdown, a four-yard run.

Miller finished the game with 22 of Harrison's 30 points and 172 yards rushing. By contrast, Central could only manage 94 yards on the ground and zero points. Wayne Adams gained 44 yards for the Vikings on 10 carries.

"I thought we would give them a better game than that," said VanSicklen afterwards. "They played a lot better than we did."

"They blocked a punt on our first series and then scored right away," he added. "That hurts."

The Vikings did not have a good game in the air, either, completing just seven of 20 passing attempts for 77 yards. Harrison also intercepted one Central aerial.

The Viking attack was hampered by the loss of quarterback Tom Menard, who had to leave the game twice due to injury. VanSicklen said he would be all right for this week's game.

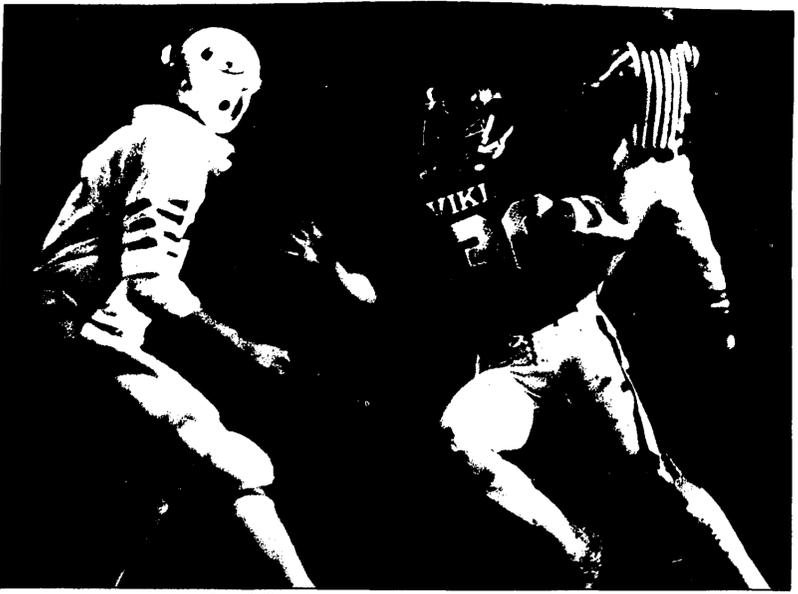
Central turned the ball over four times. Harrison's only turnover was Menard's fourth interception of the year.

"It's a shame. They (Harrison) are probably the best team in the state and they probably won't make the state playoffs," VanSicklen said. Harrison is 7-1, while Central's record falls to 6-2. Both losses were to Harrison.

And what does the future hold for the Vikings? This Friday they close out the season against crosstown rival Walled Lake Western.

"It will be a tough one. It always is," said VanSicklen of the Western clash. "They'll probably throw a lot on us. They have been throwing a lot lately. We won't be down, not for our big crosstown rivals."

Looking farther into the future, to next year, would be too premature for VanSicklen to do with one game left. But one thing is certain, Harrison will again be tough — John Miller is only a junior.



Central's Wayne Adams looks for running room against Harrison

"They played a lot better than we did. They blocked a punt on our first series and then scored right away. That hurts."

— John VanSicklen, Viking coach

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE—CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

The Wixom City Council has changed the Regular Meeting date of Tuesday, November 8, 1983 (Election Day) to Tuesday, November 15, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please be free to contact the City Clerk's Office.

JUNE BUCK, CITY CLERK
CITY OF WIXOM
Publish: 10-26 & 11-2-83

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(1) After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding game.

(2) Following the sponsor's name—write the name of the winning team.

(3) In addition you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 15. This will be used in the case of a tie and the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

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Stevenson aerial attack downs Warrior gridgers

Chuck Apap and his Walled Lake Western gridgers 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 Gilmartin passed for 235 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Spartans to a 28-6 victory in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) playoffs.

The Warriors, now 3-5, end 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 wasn't consistent."

"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 Wadelowski'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 Gilmartin. 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 naught as the team suffered 11 penalties for 80 yards, compared with four penalties of 45 yards for Stevenson.

Western counted eight first downs against Stevenson's 13. The Warriors picked up 114 yards rushing in 26 carries and 100 yards passing, competing eight of 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 hurt us on 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 out a 108-63 victory over Redford Union to win its first dual meet in five years. Of course, this is the first 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 Kranities, Shelly Lanstra, Leslie Goodrich and Jenny Ross swam a 2:15.8 in the 200-medley relay, while Julie McCully, Goodrich, Ross and Lanstra won the 400-relay (4:21.1).

Donna Conley finished with 147.8 points to win the diving competition. Mary Diermacher took first in the 100-yard breast stroke (1:29.5), while members

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 took the 200 individual medley (2:36.7) and McCully won the 100 freestyle (1:10.9).

In last Saturday's Oakland County Invitational, the relay team of Kranities, 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).

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

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Debbie Wohlfell has been a mainstay on the Novi swim team

Raiders swamp Wildcat tankers

Novi's swim team 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 of the Wildcat swimmers.

"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 Dawn 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 teamed forces with Kris Blom and the Wohlfell sisters—Debbie and Lynn—to touch the wall first with a time of 4:08.6.

Where the depth fell short, however, was in the 200 and 500 freestyle events. North Farmington swept 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.

Novi cagers suffer two more setbacks

Milford outlasted the Novi basketball squad in a 43-38 defensive battle last Thursday, plunging the Wildcats to a 4-6 Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) mark. Coupled with a 53-41 non-league loss to Willow Run two days earlier, the defeat extended Novi's losing streak to five games.

The Redskins are perched atop the KVC standings with a 9-1 record, while defending KVC champ Novi now has a 4-6 conference mark. The Wildcats are 7-6 overall.

"I'm really proud of the way the girls have been playing," Novi Coach Bill Aytte insisted. "They've worked hard and had a very good attitude... they have every reason to make a number of excuses and just take a dive. The fact we took Milford down to the last two minutes before losing speaks really well for them."

To be exact, Novi threatened Milford with a fourth-quarter run that trimmed the Redskins lead to one point with 1:14 remaining, following two free throws by Sue Rasinske. But Milford guard Jenny Shaffer responded by sinking two perimeter jumpers to ice the game for the Redskins.

Contributing to the fourth-quarter Novi surge were Peggy Wilson and forward Barb Ede, all at last seeing action since her hospitalization for appendicitis. "It's good to have her back," Aytte said.

"It was a heck of a game," he added. "The last time we played Milford they ran right over us, and this time we slowed it down and they were never able to really put us away. I give Milford a lot

of credit, though. They're a fine basketball team. They're a lot like we were last year."

Sue Rasinske led Novi with 14 points, while Wilson and Sherry Lawton each pumped in six.

Tuesday's loss to Willow Run, was Novi's first non-league defeat. Rasinske was sidelined with a viral infection, and without Rasinske and Ede up front, the Wildcats had trouble controlling Willow Run's tall front line.

Novi narrowed the lead to four points in the fourth quarter, but that was as close as they came, despite exceptional play from forward Darcy Rasinske, who picked up nine points in her first starting appearance. She had scored eight the previous week against Piquette.

"She was a spot player at first," Aytte said of the junior transfer from Caledonia. "But Darcy's become very capable coming off the bench. She's been getting a lot of playing time and that's going to continue."

Michelle Heath, another junior, also looked sharp at guard, contributing good outside shooting. Wilson led the Wildcats in scoring with 14 points, while point guard Lawton, back from hospitalization for an infection, added 10. "She wasn't 100 percent, but it was one of her better games in a while," Aytte said. "Hopefully by the tournament we're going to be healthy."

Novi will host the Class B district tournament in mid-November, with state-ranked Livonia Ladywood looming as an early favorite. "They're going to be a tough lot to beat, but who knows?" Aytte said.

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Western's harriers defend WLAA title

It was a week of peaks and valleys for the Walled Lake Western cross-country team. Tom Julen, running his best race this year, finished 43rd with a time of 17:38, while Steve Creech was 48th in 17:46.

Despite failing to qualify as a team for the state meet, the Warriors have no choice but to be pleased with their overall performance this year as they were undefeated in dual meets and successfully defended their WLAA championship.

Western won the WLAA title with 55 points. Livonia Churchill was second with 77 points and Walled Lake Central was seventh with 156 points.

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

Chura paced the Warriors in the WLAA meet, finishing fourth in 17:00, with 165 points. Lakeland won the regional title with 65 points, while Milford was second, Holly finished third and Rochester took fourth.

Other Western 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 Maur, Western's fourth runner, was slowed by cramps and finished 96th

with a time of 18:59.

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REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK - WEST OAKLAND

As of SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

in the state of MICHIGAN, at the close of business on SEPTEMBER 30, 1983, 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 07

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of Dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions		5,127
U.S. Treasury securities		9,429
Deposits of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,920
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		1,653
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		98
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		1,000
Trading account securities		3,252
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	51,870	32,400
Loans, net (excluding unearned discounts)	416	51,453
Less: Intangible assets		2,170
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		2,170
Real estate owned other than bank premises		1,873
Investments in unincorporated subsidiaries and associated companies		1,000
Customer liability to the bank on acceptances outstanding		757
Intangible assets		81,460
TOTAL ASSETS		117,873
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		53,628
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		1,881
Deposits of United States Government		1,920
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		1,653
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		1,000
Deposits of commercial banks		1,000
Customer liability to the bank on acceptances outstanding		757
TOTAL DEPOSITS		72,359
Total demand deposits		16,891
Time and savings deposits		55,468
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to resell		1,255
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury		74
Other liabilities for borrowed money		389
Mortgage interest rates and liability for capitalized leases		1,000
Bank liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		1,000
Other liabilities		7,800
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		69,359
Subordinated notes and debentures		48,514
EQUITY CAPITAL		48,514
Preferred stock	No shares outstanding	(par value) NONE
Common stock	No shares authorized	230,000
Surplus		2,300
Undivided profits		96
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		1,325
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		48,514
Amounts outstanding as of report date		
Steady interest of credit		157
Amount of steady interest of credit conveyed to others through participations		NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		4,018
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		NONE
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		
Cash and due from depository institutions		4,330
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,263
Total loans		55,736
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		5,326
Total deposits		72,359
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to resell		879
Other liabilities for borrowed money		823
Total assets		69,359

We the undersigned directors attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

David L. Griffin
Bernard Hartman
Arthur H. Pyros

Diane J. Sofferan
S.V.P. & Cashier

at the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferan
October 25, 1983

Novi falls to Raiders in soccer

The Novi Wildcat soccer squad 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 tie came 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 Karevich and Klaus Hague demonstrated improvement, as did Ken Polsinelli on defense. "They've played well every game," Valenti said. "Our season would have been a lot worse without them."



Novi's Matt Okopyn 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 Kohl 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. Kohl'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 18:21, Paul Sumner was 50th in 18:41 and Bill Huotari was 62nd in 18:48.

Earlier in the week, the girls finished fourth and the boys finished eighth in the Kensington Valley Conference meet at Eagle Creek Golf Course.

Lions nip Wildcats

Continued from Page 1

Todd Crutchfield found Tim Ford on an out pattern for the go-ahead touchdown.

A miscue on the snap sent Crutchfield, the holder, scrambling, and the senior signal-caller connected with Dave Whitehead for a two-point conversion and a 15-8 lead that looked like it just might hold.

No luck — on its next possession, the Lions drove to the Novi 25 and Minding's play-action fake on second and two caught the Wildcat secondary napping. Minding fired a pass to Kris Houghtaling at the five and Houghtaling danced into the end zone to bring South Lyon within one. Minding pitched to Scott Warford on the option for the two-point conversion and what proved to be the winning points.

Novi came right back and drove to

the Lion 20, but Wade Webster's 37-yard field goal attempt with six seconds left was blown off target by the strong winds.

Crutchfield completed eight of 16 passing attempts, four of them to Jim St. Clair, who gained 42 yards with the four receptions. Korte led Novi rushers with 48 yards on 12 carries.

John Thomas again played a strong defensive game at nose guard, popping 10 first hits and assisting on 10 more tackles. "Those are good stats, but the reason is, we were playing just too much defense," Osborne said.

The Wildcats wrap up their 1983 season against tough Northville in a non-league grudge match at Novi Friday. Novi ends its season with a 2-5 record in the KVC and is 1-0 in non-conference action thus far for an overall record of 3-6.

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- World Future Society, Detroit Chapter

SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 4

- 3-8:00 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 am - 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 Technology, Panel Discussion
- 10:30 - 1:30 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 - 1:30 pm "Information Management Technology And You," Ann O'Beay, AT&T Information Services
- 1:00 - 2:00 pm "The Next 25 Years - 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"

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Schoolcraft College is on Haggerty Road between 6 & 7 Mile Roads in Livonia

Salem earns split with Viking cagers

Walled Lake Central's cagers pulled off a big upset earlier this year by defeating Plymouth Salem at Salem. But the Rocks, now 13-3, gained a measure of revenge last Thursday.

Playing for third place in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), Salem turned back the Vikings 44-43 in a thriller. Salem's last loss was to Central on October 4.

The Vikings almost made it two in a row over the highly-touted Salem squad. They led by six points with three minutes to go and were still in front by two with 1:09 left on the clock but were unable to hang on.

"It was a very well-played ball game," said Ken Butler, coach of the Central cagers. "We've been playing very aggressively, but not very smart."

Senior Patty Fitzgerald did not play in the first quarter due to a strained Achilles tendon, but still finished the game with 11 points. Freshman Pam

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 13 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.

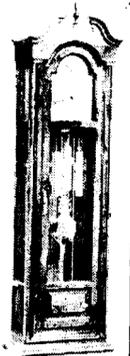
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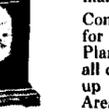
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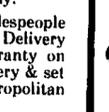
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3. The drawing will be held Thursday, November 10, 1983. The winner will be notified by telephone or MailGram. Vacation winners must take their trip between January 2nd and June 30, 1984 (Excluding April 15-30). Dates subject to availability.
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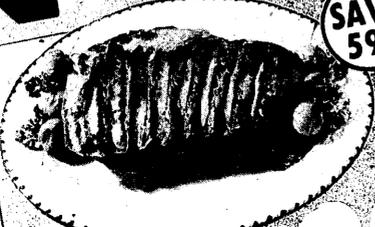
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