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Dramatic jump in math scores was no surprise

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

NOVI — Most administrators in the Novi Community School District were pleased with the 1984 results on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP).

After all, the scores posted by Novi's fourth, seventh and 10th graders increased in every category but one — fourth grade reading, which fell all the way from 95.7 percent last year to 94.7 percent this year.

But it's doubtful that any were as pleased as Paul LePlae.

LePlae is principal of Middle School North. And while Novi's fourth and 10th graders scored high on the 1983 MEAP test, the same was not true of last year's seventh graders.

In fact, the math score of 66.7 registered by last year's seventh graders was more than 15 points lower than any other Novi score.

And so when the 1984 results showed that Novi's seventh graders had pulled their math score up an incredible 24.2 points to a commendable 90.2, LePlae was more than a little happy.

"Happy?" asked LePlae in

response to the reporter's question about the significant improvement in the seventh grade math scores last week. "Yes, I was happy. Very happy. Very pleased.

"And perhaps I was even a little relieved in the sense that all our efforts during the past year had paid off," he added just before the bell announced the closing of school last Thursday afternoon.

Novi's seventh graders also did significantly better in reading on the 1984 MEAP, raising their score from 86.4 percent to 96.5 percent.

But it was the 24.2 point improvement in math that was most signifi-

cant and brought the biggest smile to LePlae's face.

So how did he do it? What changes were implemented that enabled the seventh graders to raise their scores on the mathematics portion of the MEAP from 66.7 percent in 1983 to 90.9 percent in 1984?

LePlae cited two major differences between 1983 and 1984. One of them was to impress on the students the importance of doing well on the MEAP test.

"I went into every classroom and told the students the test was important and we wanted everyone to do as well as they could," he reported. "We

told them we needed the test to determine their strengths and weaknesses so we could do a better job of giving them an education."

The second major difference involved a great deal of work between LePlae and last year's sixth grade math teachers — Joan Pelham, Sara Sass and Eileen Grossman.

"We sat down together and studied the 1983 MEAP results in relation to our own math program," explained LePlae. "We made certain all the objectives measured on the seventh grade MEAP test were included in our own curriculum.

"We didn't change our basic

mathematics programs, but we put more emphasis on those areas which we were able to identify as being weak."

Since the seventh grade MEAP test measures the learning that has occurred in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, LePlae and the three math teachers also surveyed the math curriculum in the elementary schools.

As a result of their research, they were able to identify specific areas of weakness — measuring volume in cubic units, addition and subtraction of fractions, metric measurement

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Council airs objections with Town Center plans

NOVI — Despite initial indications that plans proposed for the Town Center Area at Grand River and Novi Road were acceptable, concerns with some aspects of the concept have surfaced.

Council members recently asked administrators to tell Zuchelli-Hunter and Associates, the firm retained to plan the area, that certain parts of the plan do not fit in with the city's expectations.

Among those concerns were front-yard parking adjacent to Grand River, strip development on both Grand River and Novi Road and the lack of a pedestrian orientation.

City Council Member Patricia Karevich told the council she is concerned because the plan is not "people-oriented." She said that the proposed parking layout is not conducive to walking from one lot to another.

"As a concept, I have some problems with it," Karevich said.

Specifically, Karevich said she opposes the fact that parking areas are not linked. She also expressed opposition to the proposed strip of restaurants along Novi Road and the front-yard parking on Grand River.

But Mayor Robert Schmid expressed little concern with the proposal. "The consultants made it clear this is a concept," Schmid said. "I don't think we'll get anyone to do what they came up with."

"I hope we don't," Karevich countered. "I approved starting

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negotiations because I wanted to see what would happen. If they're selling these specific plans, then I want them to know our concerns. If they are just going through the negotiations process to see where we stand, how tough we can be or how flexible we can be, I have no problem with it."

Council Member Martha Hoyer said she shared some of Karevich's concerns. "My fear is that this will be a guide or model for development," Hoyer said.

In support of the plan, Council Member Ronald Watson said he liked the concepts proposed in the northern parts of the development, where an office park and plaza surrounded by a hotel, restaurants and a public building were located.

"I was looking at the area to the north when I was getting sold on the plan," Watson said. He added, however, that he believes council's objections to portions of the plan

should be communicated to Zuchelli-Hunter.

Planning Chairperson William Briggs told the council he believes the plan is more general than the council was treating it.

"They are trying to get this area going in the right direction and this is the direction in which they are going. Whether they can do that or not is a gamble," Briggs said.

Briggs pointed out that certain aspects of the plan would be subject to negotiation with developers. "You may find out you are stuck with things like restaurants on Novi Road. You can tell them not to do certain things if they can be avoided. But you have to remember this plan is oriented toward making economic sense. Presumably through negotiations we're going to find out whether it will work."

Council Member Edward Lein-

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Celebrities

Sparky Anderson was at Hudson's Twelve Oaks last month, and "John and Marilyn" will be at Twelve Oaks this Friday. But it was the Novi Methodist Church which attracted two of the biggest celebrities of all when Santa Claus and Miss Piggy made special guest appearances at the church's annual Country Store bazaar on Saturday. The two celebs posed for pictures with youngsters and consented to have their picture taken together by The News.

The rush is on Holiday shoppers starting early

NOVI — Already they're lining up to do their Christmas shopping.

And local retailers are expecting the 1984 holiday season to be one of the best in recent years.

Sunday was only November 4, but signs that the Christmas shopping rush already has begun were evident on Novi Road as motorists were lined up to get into both Twelve Oaks Mall and the West Oaks shopping center.

It was a familiar seasonal scene in the parking lots at both of Novi's major comparison shopping areas as motorists prowled slowly up and down the lanes in search of a parking space as close to the stores as possible.

"We're definitely expecting an extremely strong holiday season," commented Sheila Armstrong, director of promotions at Twelve Oaks Mall.

"I sense that people are making an effort to get out earlier this year," she added, noting that more than 20 new stores have been opened at Twelve Oaks this year.

Merchants inside the mall also are anticipating a ban-

ner holiday shopping season. Chris Duell, manager of Redwood & Ross for Women, said the store is anticipating a 25 percent increase in sales during December, while Joyce Conklin, manager of Casual Corners — another women's apparel store, said business has been excellent throughout the fall and is expected to continue strong through the holiday season.

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Voters retain elected officials

NOVI — Novi voters apparently are satisfied with their elected representatives — they helped return all of them to office by significant margins in the November 6 election.

Congressman William Broomfield (18th District), State Representative Willis Bullard Jr. (60th District) and Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro (24th District) were all easy victors in last Tuesday's election and will continue to be the city's representatives for at least two more years.

Broomfield's victory over Democrat Vivian Smargon in the race for the 18th District Congressional seat was no surprise. Broomfield, a Republican from Birmingham, has been re-elected to Con-

gress in every election for the past 28 years and is the ranking Republican member on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Throughout the 18th District, Broomfield outpolled Smargon by a margin of 183,592 to 45,771. In Novi, he outpolled his Democratic opponent by a margin of 7,886 to 1,991.

Although lacking Broomfield's longevity, Bullard easily defeated Glenn Betts of Novi in the race for the 60th District seat in the State House of Representatives. Throughout the district, Bullard defeated Betts by a margin of 23,443 to 7,341 and in Novi he outpolled the Democratic challenger by a margin of 7,517 to 2,044.

The Republican from Highland

Township said he does not expect much action in Lansing until newly-elected representatives take their seats in January.

"I think the concerns of the people in Novi are pretty much identical to the concerns of people throughout the 60th district and southeastern Michigan," he said. "After the new legislature takes over in January, I anticipate an agenda that will include a lot of economic development and jobs-type of legislation."

Calandro, Novi's representative on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, also was an easy victor in his bid for re-election to the 24th district seat.

Calandro outpolled Democratic challenger William Brinker by a

margin of 11,006 to 3,870 throughout the 24th district. In Novi, his margin was 7,078 to 2,321.

Calandro said he has been pleased to represent the people of the 24th district and was appreciative of their confidence.

The biggest issue facing the county, he said, is the problem of jail overcrowding. "Some decisions will have to be made to expand programs or construct an addition to the jail."

"If we decide to enlarge the jail, it will have an impact on all 24th district residents because construction costs have been estimated somewhere between \$5-9 million."

Calandro added that mass transit and economic development are two other areas that will be addressed.

Civic center panel continues studies

NOVI — Planning for a proposed civic center is continuing to move forward, and committee members are now discussing city hall needs with administrative department heads.

The civic center planning committee, which has been working on plans for more than a year, also has met with school officials, library board representatives and the police department. Those three groups share the municipal property on Ten Mile where the civic center traditionally has been proposed.

Leslie Harding, chairman of the civic center planning committee, said the committee is working to make sure the other bodies sharing the municipal center site are informed of the work the committee is doing.

The committee also received information and ideas from representatives of the school district, library and police department, Harding said. "They were able to give us some good thoughts," he added.

Committee members have been meeting with city administration department heads to obtain information on the needs of each department.

"We're invited to attend, but we wouldn't have been in on the discussion. For example, the planning requirements for housing the city's computer system will be discussed.

Meetings with city administrators are scheduled to continue through the first of the year, Harding said.



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Whodunnit at the high school

Okay, mystery lovers, if you like to be challenged by an intricate plot head out for Fuerst Auditorium this week to catch the Novi High School drama department's production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians." The popular murder-mystery will be presented this Thursday, Friday and Saturday (November 15-17) at 8 p.m. Included in the cast of characters are (seated, left to right) Chris Rush, Tim

Roaden, Michelle Kidd and Jim Chasse; and (standing) Susie Schram, Jason Birkby, Kimberly Keller, Daryl Grindrod, Jennifer Connolly, Thom Kardel and Ron McCoy. Drama teacher Richard Hendon directs the murder-mystery, assisted by student directors Meg Madigan, Thom Kardel and Stephanie Lyle. General admission tickets are \$2.

Band sells cheese

NOVI — You can't buy citrus fruit from the Novi Band Boosters this year. But you can stock up on cheese and sausage.

Due to crop scarcity and high prices, the Band Boosters have decided to abandon the citrus fruit sale this year and replace it with a cheese and sausage sale.

Available items include sausage sticks, cheese logs, cheese crocks and crock rolls.

Orders can be placed with any member of the Novi Wildcat Marching Band through December 18. Cheese and sausage will be available for delivery the first week in December for anyone who wishes to order Christmas gifts.

A portion of the proceeds from the cheese and sausage sale will be used to purchase new band equipment. The remainder will be earmarked for the band's 1985-86 trip fund.

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Consultant reviews results of communication workshop

WALLED LAKE — After an all-day workshop in October, the school board and administrative staff still have "considerable work" to do to improve communication, according to consultant Robert Rowe.

Rowe, who conducted the October 21 workshop, summarized the all-day session in an October 29 communication to Superintendent Don Sheldon.

"Obviously, there is a degree of discomfort shared by both board members and administrative staff members regarding the quality of communication between individual members of the board and the administrative staff, including the superintendent," Rowe wrote in his summary of the workshop.

"Additionally, there is a degree of discomfort regarding the willingness of administrators to take normal kinds of risks — (for the purpose of) furthering the activities of the school district."

The 17 participants in last month's workshop rated the gathering on a scale of one to 10. The individual marks ranged from two to nine, with the average rating being seven.

When asked whether anything was accomplished during the eight-hour session, at least one participant responded "no." Said another participant, "Actions were louder than words. Let's do something — whatever we can."

Rowe: 'Obviously, there is a degree of discomfort shared by both board members and administrative staff members regarding the quality of communication ...'

The four-hour afternoon session of the workshop was devoted to discussion of a survey conducted earlier by Rowe. The survey asked board members and administrators to rate the district on a scale of one to 10 in 10 different items. The two items scored lowest by the board and administration involved "open, honest communication" and "a secure/trusting atmosphere."

Both the administration and the school board cited breakdowns in the district's "chain of command" as a cause of the communication and trust problems.

Rowe noted the workshop revealed a different perception on the part of board members and administrators regarding the purposes and quality of questions asked at public board meetings. "There also was a different perception regarding how and through whom those questions should be asked," Rowe added.

Administrators said they appreciated questioning by board members as long as it is done with respect and appreciation for the administrator's position. Board members, on the other hand, expressed a desire for the superintendent to handle more of the questions at public meetings.

Although several workshop participants felt nothing had been accomplished by the session, others called it a "vital first step" in improving the relationship between the board and the administration. "If we can keep lines of communication open, then I feel we can get to the root of these problems and get them fixed," concluded one participant.

Computer failure delayed announcement of Long win

By LEANNE ROGERS
news staff writer

COMMERCER — Static electricity apparently was the culprit behind computer problems which delayed the announcement of ballots in last week's general election.

A back-up computer system was brought in after the township system failed, but the replacement system also failed. Results from the election, which had a 61 percent voter turnout, were delayed for several hours. Clerk Deborah Gray did not complete the election work until about 4 p.m. November 8.

As expected, incumbent Republican Supervisor Robert Long was easily re-elected. Democratic Congressman C. Robert Kratage received only 26 percent of the votes cast in the supervisor's race and failed to carry even one township precinct.

Since Kratage was the only Democrat

seeking local office, all other township races were decided in the August primary. All incumbent townships officials were re-elected in the primary and unopposed in the general election. Following the statewide trend, Commerce voters did not support Proposal A, which would have established a constitutional provision for the legislative rules review committee. The proposal received 4,445 "no" votes and 3,229 "yes" votes.

Commerce voters overwhelmingly approved proposal B, which will establish a land trust fund. That proposal was passed in all precincts, with 5,461 supporting votes and 2,548 opposing.

Unlike the state voting pattern which saw the tax restricting Proposal C defeated, Commerce voters narrowly supported the measure. Residents cast 4,269 ballots in favor of the proposal, 100 more than the number of opposing ballots.

Republicans seeking county offices all received nearly 70 percent of the ballots cast.

Among the Democratic county candidates, Michael Hughes received the highest number of ballots from Commerce voters. However, Hughes's 858 votes in the race for the 25th District county commissioner's seat were no match for the 6,295 cast in favor of Republican incumbent G. William Cadwell.

Although U.S. Senate Republican candidate Jack Loumsa failed to unseat incumbent Democratic Senator Carl Levin, Loumsa was popular in Commerce. Loumsa carried the township with nearly 60 percent of the ballots.

In the presidential race, Republican Ronald Reagan received 75 percent of the votes cast. The Socialist Party candidates received one vote in the presidential race while American Communist Party candidates Gus Hall and Angela Davis received two ballots.

Lawsuit opposes hospital



COMMERCER — Construction on the Huron Valley Hospital continued last week after residents opposed to the project were unsuccessful in their attempts to obtain a temporary restraining order.

Members of the Lakes Environmental Action Group and some individual residents have filed a lawsuit in Oakland County Circuit Court to stop the hospital. Among the defendants are the hospital, HGH Health Systems, the Water Resources Commission (WRC), the State Department of Public Health, Commerce Township and Oakland County.

"Our theory is that this is a zoning question. The procedures used on the hospital did not comply with the ordinance requirements for special exceptions," commented Jeffrey Haynes, attorney for the residents. "The treatment plant violates the residential zoning based on the viruses and other parts of their discharge. (the hospital) is an industrial use."

The proposed 100,000-gallon per day treatment plant has been the largest single concern raised by residents opposed to the hospital. The WRC has approved the discharge permit for the system which state officials describe as "state-of-the-art." The WRC is scheduled to consider final plans for the plant and release the permit on November 15.

"The hospital will be discharging effluent into the groundwater that my clients will be drinking," commented Haynes. "We will be scheduling hearings on this after Thanksgiving."

A construction on the 153-bed hospital, located on Sleeth Road near Beesten Road, is expected to take at least 20 months.

Postal boxes now available

NOVI — Postmaster James Asher reports that post office boxes have been installed at Weisman Cleaners and Tailors at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi as a convenience for postal customers.

A stamp vending booklet machine also is available at the same location.

Asher noted that post office boxes come in a variety of sizes; rental fees begin at \$10 semi-annually.

"Post office boxes provide security and private mail delivery," noted Asher.

Additional information about the post office boxes is available by calling the Novi Post Office at 349-2100.

Christmas crafts

Handmade gifts for the holiday were featured at St. Anne's Episcopal Church Christmas bazaar in Walled Lake last weekend. Linda Nielsen picked out a candy cane reindeer for her one-year-old son, Matthew. Holiday bazaars will be underway throughout the lakes area again this weekend, with the Union Lake Jaycees bazaar at the Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road, the Walled Lake Methodist Church bazaar at 313 Northport in Walled Lake, the Wixom Historical Society holiday boutique at Wixom City Hall, the Central High School Fall Festival and the Wixom PTO bazaar at Wixom Elementary. See today's LIVING section for more details.

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Audit reveals surplus

WALLED LAKE - Instead of an anticipated deficit of over \$80,000, the city ended the 1983-84 fiscal year with a fund equity of over \$104,000. Auditors reviewing the city's financial statements for last year deemed the improved fund equity "the most significant observation" within the audit report.



Painting is part of four-year-old Jamie Benedict's preschool day

Preschool Program enrollment is expected to grow

WALLED LAKE - Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies says the youngsters scurrying around their Glengary Elementary preschool room this week are just "the tip of the iceberg." Altogether there are only 19 four-year-olds enrolled in Walled Lake Schools new preschool program, which was designed to handle 40 children.

Local builders face indictment for bank fraud

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer
WIXOM - Construction work in the Indian Springs subdivision has come to a halt following the developer's indictment for federal fraud charges and a forced bankruptcy. FBI officials indicate the fraud charges relate to two subdivisions located outside of Wixom that were financed but never built.



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Denny Hysell, Karen Byrka, John Kody, Virginia Capicichioni, (standing) Chris Moersch, Nancy Leach, Jim Vasiloff, Bill Blair and Kelly Herbert were among the 86 students honored by Walled Lake Western staff during American Education Week.

Western names student leaders

WALLED LAKE - Western High School honored its cream of the crop this week. Eighty-six students have been selected by the teachers, secretaries, administrators and custodians of Western High School. The students were chosen on the basis of one or more of the following attributes: cooperative attitude, consistent good performance, improvement in attitude and achievement, service to the school and unique contribution in a class or club.

November startup planned for cable

COMMERCIAL - Commerce Village residents can expect to get their first look at cable television within about two weeks. "We anticipate starting service the last week of November," commented Robert Greater Media Plant Manager John Elsten.

Stage I presents Neil Simon comedy

NOVI - Stage I Productions will raise the curtain on its production of the Neil Simon comedy "Barofot in the Park" this Friday and Saturday at the Novi Community Building. Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday (November 16-17) at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. There will be two additional performances next Friday and Saturday, November 23-24, both at 8 p.m.

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Venzke to be 'sole contact for media'

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor
WALLED LAKE - The school board this week decided the board president should be "the sole contact source for official communication with the news media." The measure was proposed at the Monday, November 12, meeting by board members Cynthia Campion, Ronald Sevold and Daniel McMullen and was supported by Board President Bonnie Venzke.

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Lapham's property rezoned for office

NOVI - The once controversial zoning of property adjacent to Olde Orchard condominiums has come full circle. Property Owner Charles Lapham has requested and received a zoning classification that will permit offices to be developed on the 16-acre parcel located on the west side of Haggerty Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

Ketchum named director

PONTIAC - The Board of Directors of the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau recently appointed Birmingham resident Marilyn Ketchum as its new director.

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Council studying West Walled Lake Drive traffic

WALLED LAKE — Two signs clearly indicating the prohibition of truck traffic are posted on West Walled Lake Drive at the intersection of Pontiac Trail. But residents say a lot of trucks are getting the message.

Residents of the area, including Council Member Linda Ackley, also have complained about cars speeding and rolling through the Angle and West Walled Lake Drive stop signs. The high traffic volume each day makes getting in and out of residential driveways difficult.

City council discussed possible solutions to the problem last week at its Wednesday, November 7, meeting. Ackley has suggested the city consider making West Walled Lake Drive a one-way street to decrease the traffic volume. She has received little support on the idea, but City Manager J. Michael Dorman last week said he would study the one-way proposal.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Willford Hook has been investigating the possible effects of redesigning the Angle-West Walled Lake Drive intersection. Last month Hook positioned pylons on West Walled Lake Drive to sharpen the right-hand turn onto Angle. He placed a temporary stop sign at the corner of the

pylons, about 10 feet west of the existing Walled Lake Drive stop sign.

The redesigned intersection restricted truck traffic from using Walled Lake Drive and Angle because they were unable to execute the right turn onto Angle. Trucks using this route as a shortcut to get to and from the Ladd Road industrial area. The appropriate truck route is from Pontiac Trail to Ladd Road.

At one point during the experiment, a truck came through and attempted to make the turn. Hook told the council, "He completely botched things up."

The redesigned intersection also would restrict speeding, Hook maintained. North- and west-bound vehicles would be more likely to stop because of the sharper turn required at the intersection.

The sharper turn would be an "obstruction" that would discourage drivers from taking the route, he suggested. "When we make it a nice road, we invite the traffic," he added.

Dorman said the cost of redesigning the intersection with curbing and gutters would be about \$19,000.

When asked whether police officers patrol the area and ticket illegal truck traffic, Hook responded that there are

greater priorities in the city. "The council should look at the number of traffic accidents at that intersection, as well as the number of pedestrian accidents, and then weigh that with the other priorities in the city," Hook said. He noted there have only been six accidents in the area in the last five years. All six accidents involved property damage but no injuries.

"We have other hazardous areas. I would not recommend putting patrol cars (in the West Walled Lake Drive area). We cannot ignore the high accident areas," Hook continued.

"If it doesn't warrant a solution, then I probably don't warrant \$19,000 (for redesigning the intersection)," Ackley responded.

It was suggested that the city work with the industries in the area, particularly Ex-Cell-O at 550 Ladd Road to determine how much of the traffic they are generating. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca suggested the corporation might assist the city in extending Nicolet Street or some other route to make travel more convenient for the employees and traffic on West Walled Lake Drive less inconvenient for residents.

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Increase expected 'Students tried harder on MEAP'

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Despite all the hard work put in last year, LePae admitted that he was surprised when Superintendent Robert Plwko called to congratulate him on the 24.3 point improvement in math scores.

"I knew we had worked hard," he said, "underlining the effort by the math teachers." "But we work hard every year and the 1983 results were disappointing.

"I knew we would do better this year, but I didn't know how much better," he continued. "We had hoped to lift our math scores up into the 80s and lift our reading scores into the 70s or 80s."

"When the superintendent told us we had scored 90.3 in math and 96.3 in reading, it was more than I had expected. It was a good feeling."

WALLED LAKE — With a passing grade on the state math test now a requirement for graduation, district sophomores took the tests a little more seriously this year, one high school math teacher noted this week.

Nancy Burt, a Central High School math teacher, said the students' new attitude toward the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests contributed to the marked improvement in math scores this year.

Last year 68 percent of the 807 sophomores taking the MEAP math test passed 75 percent or more of the math skills tested. Later in the year, the school board voted to require a score of at least 75 percent on the sophomore math test for a student to be eligible for graduation. Students not obtaining a score of 75 percent or more have the option of taking a second exam

or taking a basic math skills class — one of which must be passed before graduation.

The graduation requirement went into effect for 1983-84 sophomores. Perhaps as a consequence, the percentage of students scoring 75 percent or better on the MEAP math test jumped to 76.5 this year.

"Of the 797 10th graders taking the test, 23.5 percent failed to meet the requirement and will have to take either the second exam or the basic skills class."

"We did stress the idea that passing the MEAP math test was a graduation requirement," Burt noted. "But a new emphasis on making sure ninth graders have their basic skills mastered may have had as much to do with the improved MEAP scores as anything."

"We've been stressing the basic skills," Burt explained. "That's been helping student performance in all of our (math) classes."

Central math teachers have been focusing on the ninth grade pre-algebra class in particular, she added. Last year they began a new basic skills class for students having difficulty in pre-algebra. Ninth graders who are doing poorly in pre-algebra at the end of the first semester were moved into the new basic skills class.

Central English teacher Lyn Hamilton noted that students' improved attitude toward the MEAP carried over to the reading test, as well.

"There is a concerted effort to concentrate on those kinds of skills that are included on the MEAP," she explained. "Last year 84.5 percent of the sophomores passed 75 percent or more of the skills tested on the MEAP reading test. This year 87.8 percent achieved that level."

"I think what really helps (the MEAP results) is that at the beginning of 10th grade, we give them some motivational-type of activities to prepare for the test," Hamilton continued. "For example, discussion of the test begins two weeks before it is administered," she explained. "We stress that it is so important for them to do their best." She noted, "Students are given guidelines for taking the tests and encouraged to have a good attitude about them."

"The MEAP is becoming more and more a part of the 10th grade program," Hamilton noted. "The students, also are more motivated to do well. They have a much more practical attitude; they're more aware of the future consequences."

Novi plan criticized

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inger said he believed the city had rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press," commented resident Samuel Wolfe. Wolfe asked each of the board members who sponsored the policy revision their reasons for the measure, but Venke cautioned him against "polling" members of the board.

Selznick responded to Wolfe noting that the intent of the policy was to have someone "in the driver's seat" to offer an official response to the news media on matters of board policy.

"How is that different from the present policy?" Wolfe asked. Selznick said the revision merely clarifies the policy.

"There is no intent to infringe on anyone's rights," McMullen added.

Board adopts 'gag rule' on split vote

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articles in the (local newspapers). These articles contain some comments that weren't mentioned at the previous Monday's meetings, she claimed.

Venke admitted she usually is deluged with phone calls from other board members on Tuesday mornings and suggested this would have to cease if the policy revision were passed.

"Has this been a problem? Board members attempting to speak on behalf of the entire board?" Hamilton asked.

Venke responded by claiming "certain board members" have been quoted in the media with comments that appear to be official board statements. "I have not been contacted on Tuesday mornings," she added, "yet every Wednesday I see

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can determine whether they will be permitted to locate in the Town Center, Schmid said.

City Manager Edward Kriewald explained the proposal will be used in negotiating with developers so that a development, I don't buy it," Leininger said.

Schmid suggested the council would never be able to agree on the "fine details" of the plan. But the plan could be used as a guide when developers come forward. The city

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As We See It

Board's gag rule an unwise action

The Walled Lake School Board this week attempted to silence certain board members by limiting their contact with the news media to "unofficial" communication — as opposed to "official communication" which has been assigned exclusively to Board President Bonnie Venzke.

In a 4-2 vote, with Board Member Merlin Reeds absent, the board decided to revise its policy defining the duties of the board president. Previously, the board president was designated as "the official spokesperson for the Board of Education." The revision drastically changes the intent and purpose of the original policy by also designating the board president "the sole contact source for official communication with the news media."

In revising the policy, the board made no attempt to define "official communication," although it was obvious from discussion the phrase was being interpreted in diverse ways. Cynthia Campion, for example, stated plainly that the board president should be the only contact for the news media "on anything we do, propose to do or have done." Ronald Sevold, on the other hand, suggested the revision only "re-states" the previous policy which designates the board president as an "official spokesperson" for the board.

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just plain unconstitutional. Sevold's interpretation adds nothing to the former policy and, therefore, is merely redundant. So why propose the change? Venzke's explanation of the intent of the revised policy gives us a clue.

"Certain board members" are quoted in the news media as saying, "The board did this, or the board did that," she explained. Whether it's an error on the part of the board member, an error on the part of the news media, or an error in interpretation on the part of the person reading the article, no board member should give the impression of being "board spokesperson," Venzke maintains.

Venzke and the other board members supporting the policy revision wish to suggest that "certain board members" are infringing on the board president's "right" to masquerade as official board spokesperson.

We do not find this to be the case. Although some board members call more often than others, none attempts to speak on behalf of anyone other than themselves. Rather than attempting to silence these sources, perhaps a more rational (and more legal) approach would be for the board president to take a more aggressive role in media relations.

In practicality, the policy revision adopted by the school board this week will have no effect, although, in general, it's considered bad public relations to adopt policies that can so easily be interpreted as unconstitutional.

Nevertheless, the news media will continue to contact board members for their opinions on board and school district matters — and those who gave their opinions in the past will continue to give them in the future. Unfortunately, however, those preoccupied with making sure no one takes a political advantage over them will continue to have their feathers ruffled when certain names are mentioned more than their's.

Hand outs

We have no problem with the practice of "teaching to the test." After all, the MEAP tests were devised by professional educators to determine if students are learning what they should be learning.

As such the MEAP program is a valuable tool for local school districts to evaluate the relevancy of their curriculum as well as the effectiveness of their instructional methods.

There is one major precaution. The MEAP tests are comprised of minimum objectives, and a curriculum directed solely at teaching the MEAP objectives does not provide a good education for advanced or even average students.

Nevertheless, making certain that students are learning what they should be learning is a proper way to determine that the instructional program is headed in the right direction.

City needs involved citizens



Patricia Bowling

The Indiana newspaper where I worked my sophomore, junior, senior and one postgraduate summer delegated to its interns a beat no one else seemed to want: planning and zoning. The meetings were long, the terminology all new and the topics of discussion usually were uncommonly dry.

But I soon developed a great deal of respect for the local residents serving on those two bodies: the planning commission and the zoning board of appeals (ZBA). The planning commission is assigned the task of planning, preparing for and guiding a community's future. They are a group of nine people attempting to protect the interests of a community while dealing with developers who are (for the most part) looking out only for themselves.

The first major planning conflict I covered involved an abandoned laundry situated on the fringe of a blue collar residential area. For years the residents of the area were forced to tolerate pollution from the laundry. It coated their cars and lawns, blackened the exterior of their homes and required that windows be closed year-round. When it finally shut down after failing to meet new pollution standards, the neighborhood underwent a slow but steady rebirth. Residents planted new lawns, hung new siding on their homes, bought new cars and new furniture.

Then along came prospective new owners for the laundry. Their plan? To transform the property into a junkyard for smashing cars. Residents imagined the crashing of the compactors and saw their property values plummeting again. Over 100 incensed property owners crowded the normally dead commission room. Although the proposed junkyard fit the city's plan for development of the industrial property, the residents argued their case successfully.

Approximately the same number of angry residents showed up at a Walled Lake planning commission meeting last year. They also were concerned about property values as the commission considered plans for five-story condominiums on the 70-acre "Parker Farm" property. In this case, however, the commission (and subsequently the city council), decided the proposed project was a benefit to the community as a whole.

The zoning board of appeals, like the planning commission, can turn suddenly into a hotbed of controversy. The planning commission establishes the guidelines for development of a community. But those guidelines do not speak to everyone's individual situation, and sometimes an exception to the rule needs to be made. A term on the ZBA is like two years of jury duty — each month the board sits in judgement, deciding whether the cases before them warrant an exception to the rules.

One zoning controversy I covered in Indiana involved a hog farmer who wished to construct a new barn. The proposed barn did not meet the required setbacks, so the farmer appeared before the ZBA requesting a variance. Although the nearest neighboring property owners were a half-mile downhill, they showed up to protest the farmer's proposal. He argued successfully on behalf of his new barn and the updated aeration system it would employ, and the residents went home unhappy.

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Those who have stuck with it should be commended for their commitment. But they can't stick around forever. In other communities there is a waiting list of residents who want to have a word in the development of their community. In Walled Lake there is a marked lack of interest.

A commitment from a few new people is needed. The meetings are sometimes long, the terminology will be all new, and the topics of discussion sometimes uncommonly dry. At other times the topics of discussion will generate controversy. But the decisions, whether controversial or not, are critical to the development of the community. Surely there are a few interested in having a say in that development.

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"It's me. It's me." I implored. "You just don't recognize my voice because I've got that cold that's going round. Had it for a week-and-a-half now and can't seem to shake it."

Because the person I was calling is a fellow employee of this company, I was able to contact him once I realized that I was by reeling off a little VDT language that only an employee of this company would understand.

But that doesn't help the fact that I've got this cold and can't seem to get rid of it.

What really hurts is that I'm not getting a whole lot of sympathy from my co-workers.

"You weren't taking your Vitamin C, were you?" said the Milford Times editor when I tried to coordinate some election information last week. "You've got to take Vitamin C every day, particularly during the winter."

My staff was no more sympathetic. "It's your diet," said one making it sound like an accusation. "Man cannot live on Pepsi and Twinkies. When was the last time you tried some vegetables?"

My wife, who makes sure that I get vegetables with fruit and orange juice, thinks it's all a matter of not getting enough exercise.

She's starting a new aerobics class right after Thanksgiving and thinks I should join her. Short of that, she's trying to get me to take a brisk walk every morning.

The problem is that none of those suggestions sounds like much fun. Okay, I can start taking Vitamin C every morning. And I'll wash it down with a glass of water instead of a nice, cold Pepsi. But my tolerance for vegetables is low. And my tolerance for exercise is even lower.

Besides, this cold does have one advantage. I found a lot like Broderick Crawford. "104, over and out."



Getting crafty

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

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Police investigate attempted thefts

WALLED LAKE — Police are investigating a series of attempted car thefts in the city last week.

Two cars parked in the 200 block of Neptune and one parked nearby on Inlet Court were damaged by someone apparently trying to steal them, police report. The owner of a fourth car parked in the 200 block of Neptune reported his truck was broken into and a tool box with \$150 worth of assorted tools was stolen.

The third incident occurred in the 200 block of Inlet Court. The homeowner told police he left his car at about 10 p.m. November 8. When he returned to the car, a 1984 Oldsmobile, at noon the next day, the passenger and driver doors were damaged with scratches and dents. Although locked the night before, the car was found unlocked.

In the same area, \$150 worth of tools were reported missing from a Chevy pickup parked in the 200 block of Neptune.



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The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The effective date of the Ordinance is November 20, 1984. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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Section B

GREENSHEET

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Wednesday, November 14, 1984

Developer sees minimal risk in 'mini-mall'

By ALICE DAVIES

Dave Borlace is not a gambling man. His investment in two Victorian-era buildings in the center of Milford Village is based on solid conviction. His Village Center Mall — 14,000 square feet of retail space in 13 shops, all under one roof — is the largest project of its kind undertaken by a local investor in many years.

Village Center ties together two buildings and several additions to create one unified brick structure. The idea, says the owner, was not historic restoration.

"We wanted the feeling of the old village, but a lot of the exterior detail was deteriorated or missing," Borlace said. "I was committed to doing the project so that it would be an asset to Main Street development."

"This is good for me in the long run, but it's also good for the community," he says with quiet confidence.

When Borlace found no help from village or county economic development agencies was available, he went ahead with his own financing. "This project fell between the cracks," he explains. "Too big for the village and too small for the county."

Built in the post-Civil War boom of the 1870s, the two-story brick shops were typical of that period; ornamental window caps and cornice trim, basement windows opening onto front sidewalks, wooden floors and paneled, 11-foot ceilings.

Upper floors were used for living quarters, offices, studios and storage over the years. Basements were warehouse and work areas.

Borlace, who owns other Main Street property in Milford, saw potential in the buildings.

He hired architect John Allen of Farmington to work out the design problems. Paul Fremling of F & S Construction, based in Union Lake, supervised the eight-month job.

The design core is a 1,000-square-foot atrium stairwell, open 34 feet from the stone-walled ceiling to the second-floor skylight. Ceramic tile on hall and atrium floors, custom wood treatments and trim mark this effort as more than a simple renovation.

"I love this," Fremling says. Unlike some builders who prefer new construction, he enjoyed the work of putting 20th century standards and convenience into a 19th-century structure.

On a tour of the project, Fremling points out oak floor joists, milled at 2 1/2 inches, set on 12-inch centers that span 20 feet. "No one builds like that anymore," he says, obviously impressed. "The building was very sound, but it had problems like eight steep stairways, all about three feet wide."

Insulation and triple glazed windows were installed for energy conservation. Steel beams now undergird floors, interior brick and stone have been cleaned. Borlace won permission to eliminate a costly elevator from the Michigan Barrier Free Design Board, but all other features meet barrier-free standards, including ground floor public restrooms near the atrium.

Restrooms were not required, but Borlace wanted shoppers to have that convenience. Extra space surrounding the atrium was planned as a display and performance area.

Borlace is not saying how much he spent on all this.

Why did he do it? What makes him think this quiet village of 5,000 residents can support his project?

Borlace gives several reasons.

"The location is good, and this is a good community. It's still spacious and it's a good place to grow up — a good place for families," Borlace says.

The Village Center Mall sits in the middle of the old business district, at the corner of Center and Main streets.

"This mall is designed for small businesses and that's what this town is built on. People who shop here come because of the specialty shops and the personalized service," he continued.

"These stores can compete with the large malls and area markets. With an average of 700 square feet, rent starts at \$93 a month. I pay for utilities and total maintenance," he related.

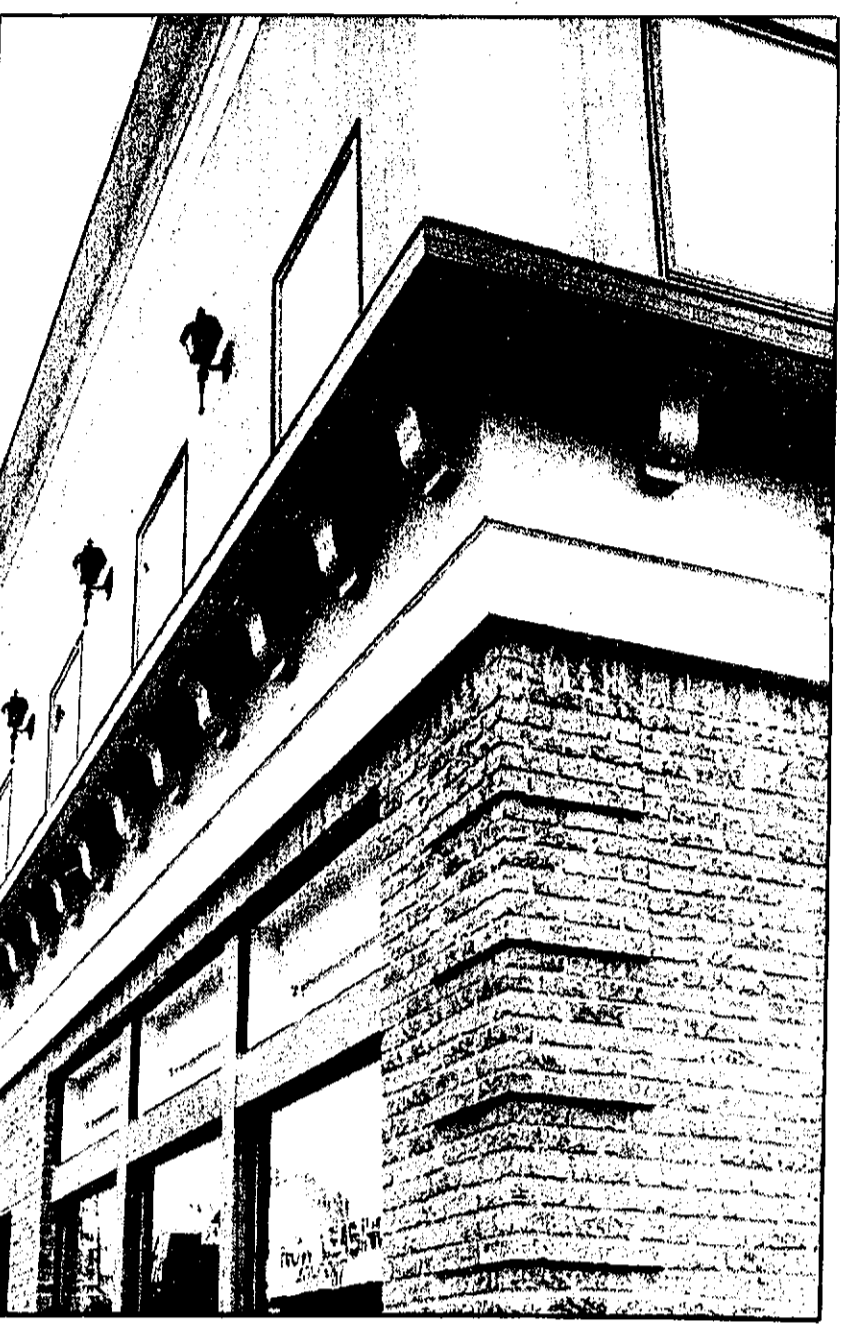
Tenants are responsible for telephones, decor and upkeep in their own shops. Borlace acknowledges the arrangement is different from most mall concepts, but believes there is a need for this kind of market.

"I'm not worried about filling every space right away. The areas are small and affordable. I'm taking my time to be selective, choosing tenants carefully to suit this space and this town."

Borlace says he turned down bids for a game arcade, and is still hoping to find a cheese and wine merchant for the rustic basement area. "The brick and stone walls would be perfect for that kind of operation," he adds.

The first tenants should be open by Thanksgiving weekend. Borlace predicts a brisk business.

"We have an electronics outfit and a custom jewelry shop. It's a little too early to say a lot about the others," he added.



Victorian buildings combine to form mall structure in Milford
Photo by STEVE FECHT

This Week in BUSINESS

November 15-22

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Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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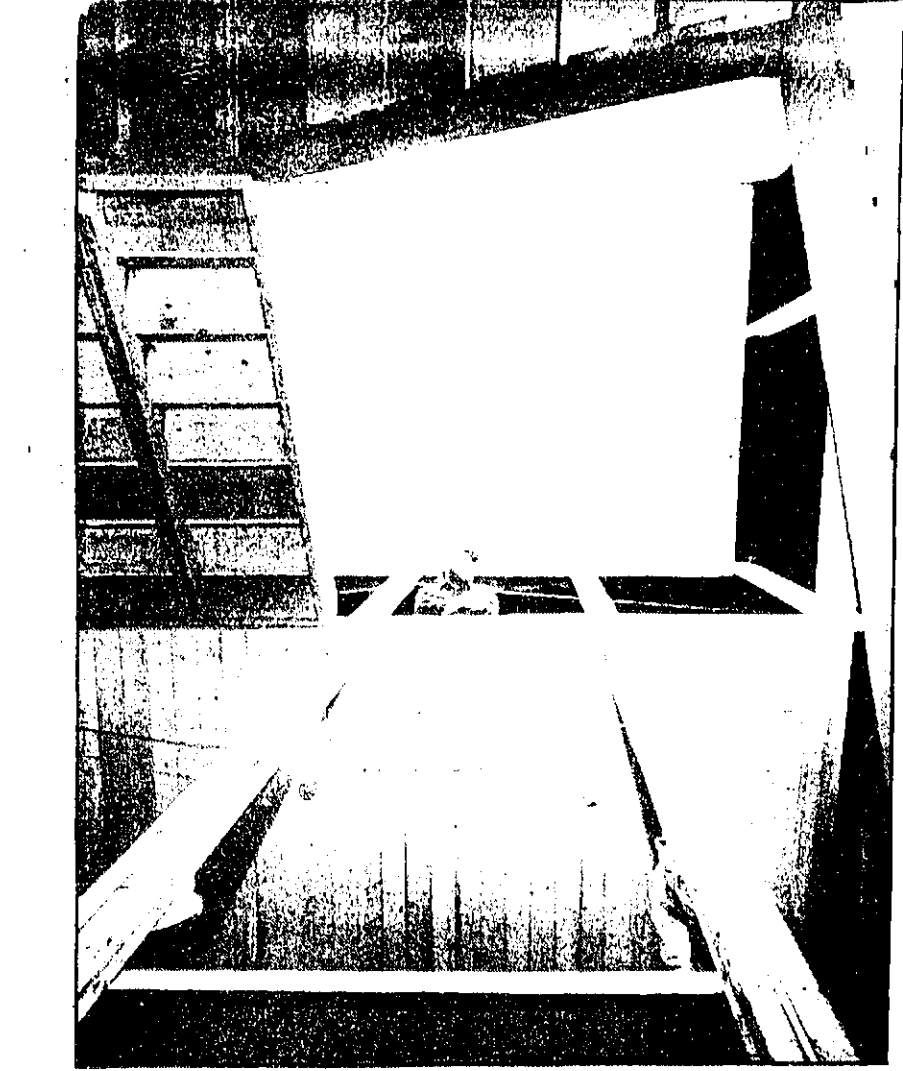
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Builder Paul Fremling on second floor of three-story atrium

Milford's mini-mall marvel
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Already located in the project are a 'wool merchant' and a barbershop, established businesses which were incorporated into the mall project.

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Local church aids world hunger fight

NOVI - The World Hunger Appeal will benefit from a craft bazaar and bake sale sponsored by the Ladies of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church this Saturday (November 17) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Spirit of Christ is located on Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads. Plenty of free parking is available.

Bazaar Chairperson Debbie Brown reported that many hands have been at work over the past several weeks to assure a large supply of crafts and baked goods. Almost all available table space already has been allocated to

Historians to study preservation

Jennifer Radcliff, a prime mover in the fight to preserve Clarkston and secure its place on the National Register of Historic Places, will be the featured speaker at the Novi Historical Society meeting next Monday (November 19).

The society meets in Wixom City Hall with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m. The program, a public service of the Wixom Historical Society, is free and open to the public.

Radcliff will discuss "The Tribulations of Preservation" with a slide tour of Clarkston's architectural treasures and insights into the battle to preserve and protect the community.

Top students honored at St. Williams School

WALLED LAKE - St. Williams Catholic School has announced its honor roll for the first quarter.

To be named to the honor roll, students had to receive all A's and B's in their quarter. The honor roll is designed to give special recognition for academic achievement to students in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Sixth grader Nicole Abrams was the only student to receive all A's. Other students named to the honor roll included:

Library marks Children's Book Week

NOVI - The Novi Public Library is observing National Children's Book Week (November 11-18) with special exhibits and a special program.

A special program entitled "Australia: The Land that Time Forgot," will be presented by the Living Science Foundation at the library this Saturday at 11 a.m.

Slide pictures of Australia will be accompanied by pictures of the country's peoples and animal life. As a special feature, children who attend the program will be able to handle some of Australia's wildlife - wallabies, cockatoos, lizards and sugar gliders.

Blood drive scheduled

WALLED LAKE - The Walled Lake Community Education Department will sponsor a blood drive at Walled Lake Central High School on Tuesday, December 4, from 2-8 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds may donate. The process is simple and takes less than one hour from registration through refreshment.

Community Notes

PINECONE WREATHS: The Noviville Co-operative Preschool will host its annual pinecone wreath workshop at the Main Street Elementary School this Saturday (November 17) from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Costs for making a 12-inch wreath are \$13. A 15-inch wreath costs \$16 and an 18-inch wreath costs \$18. Materials will be provided. For reservations call 420-2183 or 349-6043.

MADD: The Oakland County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will meet Monday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church, 3822 Highland Road (M-39) in Waterford.

Top craftsmen set at Wixom boutique

WIXOM - A select group of craftsmen will gather at Wixom City Hall this Saturday (November 17) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the Wixom Historical Society's 14th annual Holiday Boutique.

Boutique coordinators said shoppers will find unique, unusual and clever items that are perfect for holiday gift-giving.

Again this year the event will feature many artists who practice Early American crafts. With a theme of "Make It an Old-fashioned Christmas," the boutique draws artists and craftspersons from the tri-county area as well as other states.

Rotary marks silver anniversary

The Novi Rotary Club celebrated its 25th anniversary with a special dinner program at the Huron River Hunt and Fish Club in Farmington. Charter members Lee BeGole and Leo Harrows served as historians, and Bob Stiles presented a history of the club's first 25 years.

Special speaker was Dave Clark, past district governor of District 640. District Governor Dick Pierce also attended.

Dee Medeiros of Brazil was guest speaker at last week's Rotary meeting. Medeiros is seeking donations to support the San Espirito Santos orphanage for children of parents with leprosy. Special guest was Gerhardt E. Seiber, general manager of the Novi Hilton which is expected to open next summer.

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Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE	
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Sports

the NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

Oops, West Bloomfield surprises Western five

By KEN VOYLES
news sports writer

WALLED LAKE — "Maybe it was a good time to take a loss," said Tom Stienen after his Walled Lake Western basketball team had suffered a 49-39 upset loss at the hands of West Bloomfield in non-conference action.

Stienen: 'We were ready to play. We just didn't have things go our way. We didn't want to suffer this loss in the league or state tournaments where there's no tomorrow.'

"That is if there is such a thing as a good time to lose," he added. "We tried to make the loss a positive thing. The kids rebounded well from it."

After the loss, just their second this year, the Lady Warriors came back to knock off Farmington 49-31 in the opening round of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) playoffs on Thursday. Western is currently 15-2 overall, and 13-1 in the WLAA.

Western will continue WLAA playoff action on Friday, following yesterday's playoff contest against Livonia Stevenson. The championship game will be played Friday.

Western managed to get off a final shot, but Sue Baglow's 15-footer at the buzzer failed to find the cords.

"Sue's a fine shooter," said Stienen. "I'd put the ball in her hands in a situation like that any time."

Val Hall, Western's All-State center, led all scorers with 20 points and 12 rebounds, while Sheri Davis added six points. Joanne Gregory and Jill Crumm paced Bloomfield with 18 and 14 points, respectively.

"We were very aware of what these two players could do," said Stienen. "Gregory is a nice perimeter shooter, but we didn't think she was that nice. She was making them from 18 feet all night."

Stienen emphasized that the Lady Warriors "were not" looking ahead to the WLAA playoffs when they lost to West Bloomfield.

"We were ready to play," he said. "We just didn't have things go our way. We didn't want to suffer this loss in the league or state tournaments where there's no tomorrow."

Both squads scored 14 points in the first quarter, but West Bloomfield outscored Western 8-7 in the second stanza to lead 21-21 at the half.

Western took a one-point lead (31-30) into the final quarter by virtue of a 10-8 scoring edge in the third quarter, but West Bloomfield came on strong in the final period and jumped out to a 40-36 lead before the Lady Warriors cut it to 40-39 with 12 seconds left on the clock.

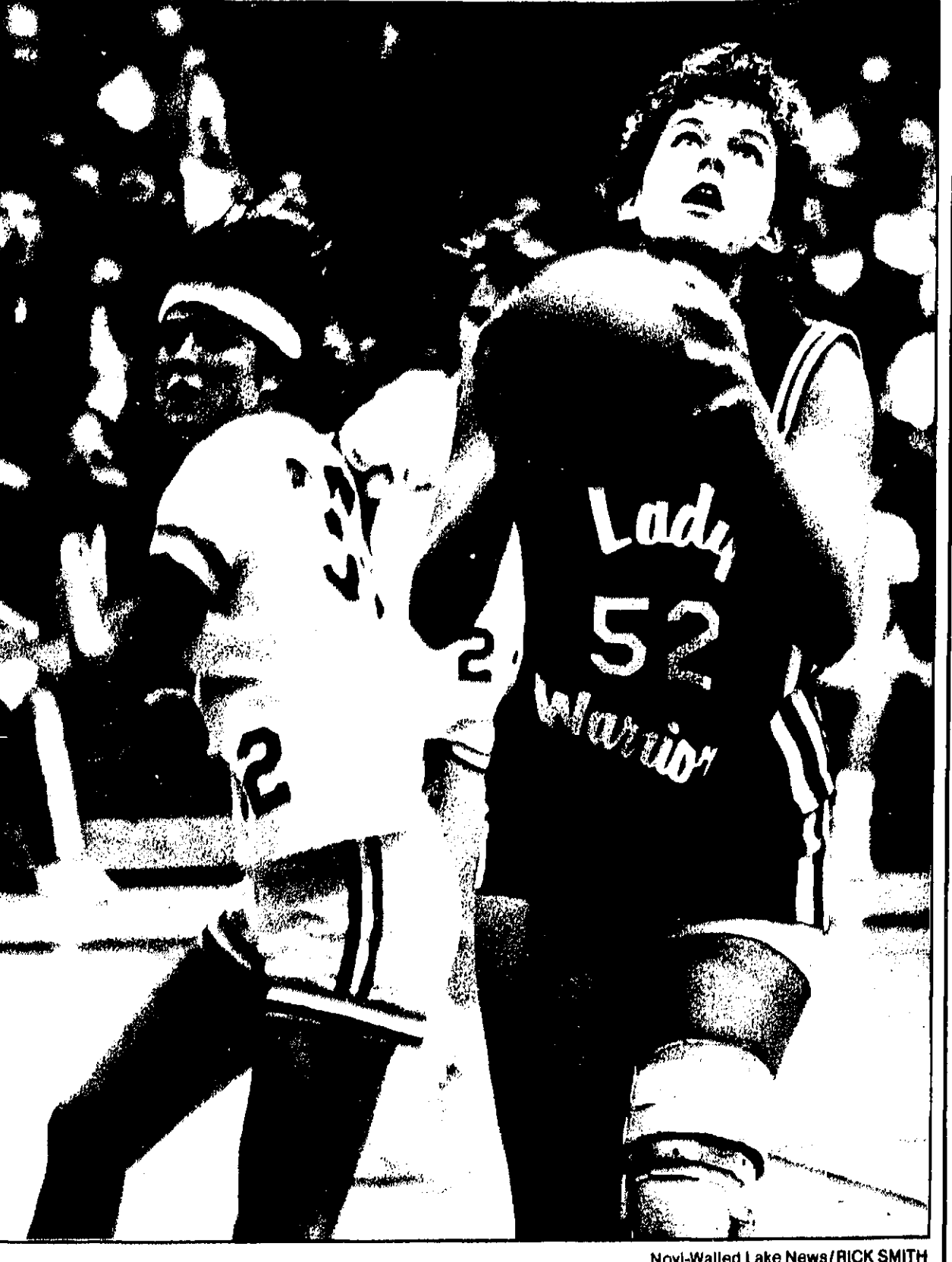
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Novi flanker Jim Sinclair was named to the All-KVC first team

Wildcat's Sinclair wins All-KVC berth

NOVI — Novi senior Jim Sinclair was named last week to the 1984 All-Kensington Valley Conference football team by a vote of league coaches. The 5-7, 140-pound split end led the Wildcats in receptions, receiving yardage and touchdowns this season.

A total of nine Wildcat regulars including Sinclair were honored by league coaches. Offensive lineman Kjell Johnson, linebacker Brett Gillick, defensive back Karl Perttunen and defensive lineman Ed Maresch, were selected to the All-KVC second team. Honorable mention picks were receiver Steve Shankel, lineman Rod Bragg and defensive backs Bob Huotari and Mike Vincent.

Here are the complete All-KVC rosters:

1984 ALL-KVC FOOTBALL TEAM

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Novi teams upgraded to Class A

NOVI — Declining enrollments throughout the state and the Novi School District's enrollment increases have finally crossed paths. Beginning with the winter schedule, Novi High School will be ranked as a Class A school by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Now nearly two dozen students above the Class A cutoff enrollment of 1,138, Novi will likely continue its Class A status for years to come.

"It's good that we now have an increased number of students for our athletic teams," said Athletic Director John Osborne. "It may be that we'll become a more attractive opponent for some football teams looking for a Class A school to play."

Not everything will be rosy, however. While schedule changes won't be significant this year, the Wildcats now will have to take on better teams at regional and state tournaments in order to qualify for state finals — beginning with basketball, wrestling, volleyball and swimming next spring.

Michigan State upsets Iowa. Unranked Houston topples No. 2 Texas. And No. 1 Washington falls to Southern Cal. It was a great week for entrants in the Northville Record/Novi-Walled Lake News football contest.

Despite the rash of upsets, three entrants missed just two games, and the tiebreaker again had to be invoked to determine the prize winners.

The tiebreaker was insufficient to break up a tie for first place between Jill Bartling of Northville and Carmon White of Westland, who will split first and second place money of \$10 and \$5, or \$7.50 apiece.

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2) Following the sponsor's name, write the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 11. 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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Novi tankers outpoint Northville

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NOVI — Just like women voters last Tuesday, Novi's varsity swimmers got a look at how far they've come and how far they have to go.

For the first time ever, the Wildcats prevailed in their annual meet against Northville. A team with a long history of respectable tank squads, Novi took control with seven individual firsts to top the Mustangs 48-35 on Tuesday, November 6 — election night.

That's how far Novi's come. State-ranked Brighton showed the Wildcats how far they have to go two nights later by swamping the Wildcats 126-48.

Northville's small pool rewards teams with strong individuals more than teams with good depth. After Northville's win by just four points last season, both Novi Coach Chas Balk and Northville Coach Bill Dicks were expecting a close meet.

"I expected us to win when I compared our earlier times before the meet," Balk said later, "but I wasn't expecting us to win by that much."

But Novi's Pat Stiers, Michele and Kaya, laid a double whammy on the Mustangs by winning two events apiece.

Michele clocked a 2:32.6 to win the 200 individual medley and a 1:59.4 to top the field in the 100 backstroke. Kaya just touched out Northville's Dawn Biondi for first in the 100 breaststroke (1:20.0) and added another first in the 100 butterfly (1:12.9).

Debbie Wohlfel added a first in the 50 freestyle with a season-best 27.16, and Kim Brunett picked up 149.55 points in diving to smash her personal-best mark and take another first.

Novi also won the 400 freestyle relay as Kim Burkowski, Wohlfel, Michele Patai and Mara Deline clocked 4:11.3. Picking up seconds were Deline in the 200 free (2:14.7) and 100 free (1:50.7, a personal best), Burkowski in butterfly (1:13.47, a personal best), Carol Bekkala in 500 freestyle (6:22.8) and Denal d'Ambrosio in diving (135.4 points).

The 200 medley relay team also placed second with Maggie Siegler, Kaya Patai, Burkowski and Wohlfel finishing in 2:19.73. Taking thirds were Novi's 200 medley relay team of Andrea Brandenburg, Dana Gordon, Becky Olson and Kathy Bietter (2:25.22); Nancy May in the 200 free (2:33.6, a personal best) and 500 free (6:29.1); Bietter in the 50 free (1:29.65); and Siegler in backstroke (1:17.15).

Balk knew Novi's chances of knocking off Brighton, another team the Wildcats have never defeated, were slim. And that's the way it turned out.

"They dominated us completely," Balk said. "Considering everything, I thought we did well." Deline certainly did, winning the 100 freestyle with a 1:01.67 clocking for Novi's only first place finish.

Taking seconds were Siegler in backstroke (1:16.2), Bekkala in breaststroke (1:24.45) and the medley relay team (Michele and Kaya Patai, Burkowski and Wohlfel), which swam 2:07.35. Placing third for Novi were May in 500 free (6:33.4), Wohlfel in 50 free (27.9) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Kaya and Michele Patai, Wohlfel and Deline (4:09.8).

Although she could only place fourth against Brighton's excellent divers, freshman d'Ambrosio turned in a personal-best series of dives for 147.95 points. Kim Brunett was fifth in 142.25.

At 6 p.m. tomorrow Novi concludes its 1984 season at the Chelsea Invitational at Chelsea High School.

"We should do well there," Balk said hopefully. "We're runners up last year."

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Rec Briefs

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL:

 Novi Parks and Recreation is now accepting team entries for the Men's 3-on-3 Basketball League. Registration deadline is Wednesday, November 22.

Two divisions will be offered: Men's 18-and-over and Men's 30-and-over. The entry fee of \$55 includes a minimum of 10 games plus playoffs and awards. Games will be played Thursday nights.

League play will begin Thursday, November 28. For more information or to register call 349-1976.

BOWLING TOURNEY:

 Novi Parks and Recreation is offering a Child/Adult "Turkey Day" Bowling Tournament at the Novi Bowl on Sunday, November 25, at 12:15 p.m.

The entry fee is \$10 per team and includes shoe rental, awards and three games per person. Register at the Novi Bowl or Novi Parks and Recreation by Friday, November 23.

There will be competition in four age divisions: adult with 8-and-under, adult with 9-11 year old, adult with 12-14 year old, and adult with 15-18 year old. Handicaps will be established by age groups. Call 349-1976 for more information.

EQUIPMENT SALE:

 If you have any used sports and/or recreation equipment you want to sell, bring it to the Novi Community Building on Friday, December 7, from 6-8 p.m.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual "Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale" at the Community Building on Saturday, December 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those unable to report Friday night may register Saturday from 8-9 a.m. The seller sets the price of the items, and the Parks and Rec Department retains 15 percent of the price of all items sold. All equipment must be in reasonably good condition; the Parks and Recreation staff reserves the right to refuse unusable items.

Parks and Rec Director Thomas O'Branovic noted that the annual sale is a good way for sportsmen to sell unwanted equipment and a good way for others to obtain equipment in good condition at bargain prices.

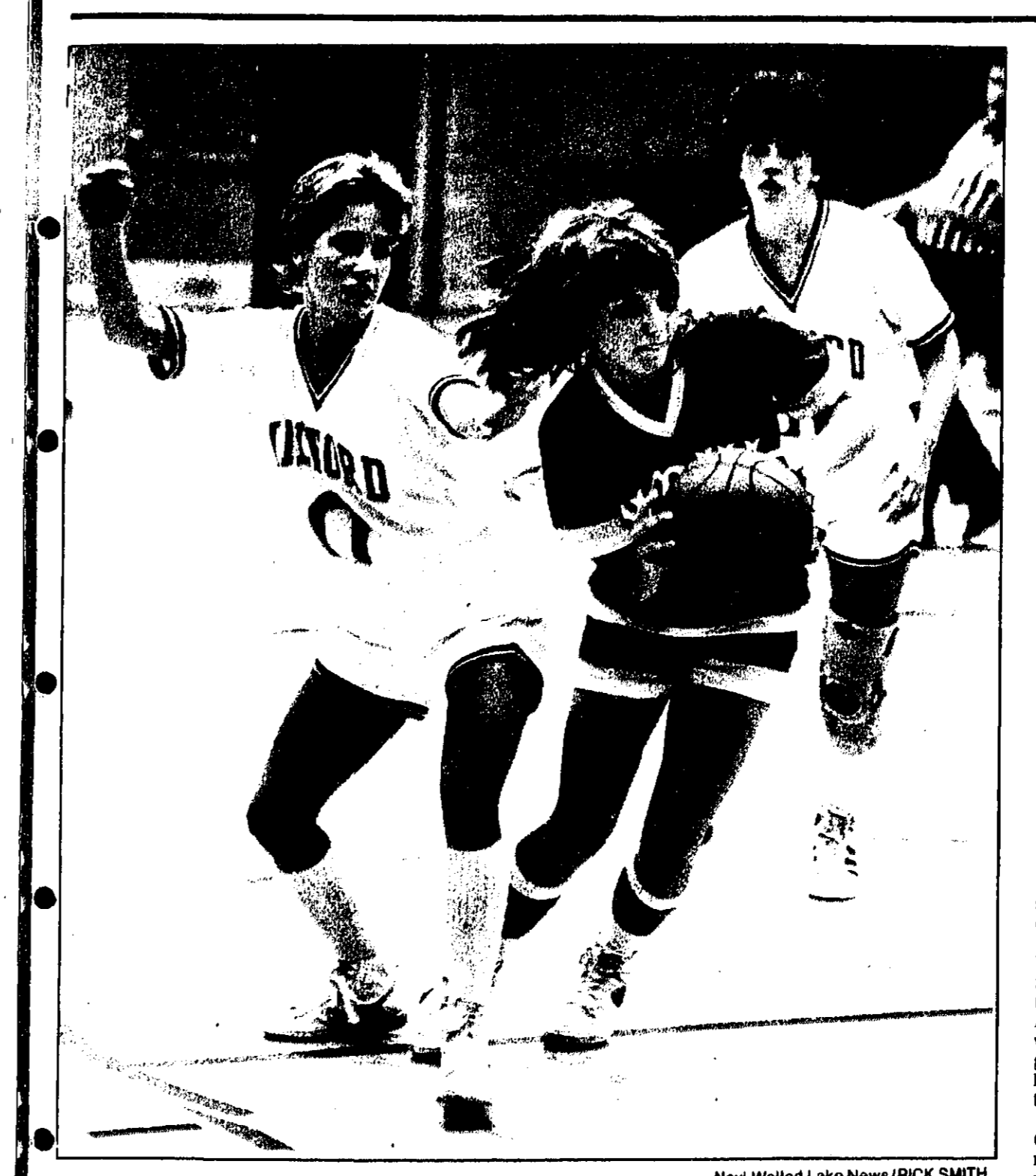
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LIONS GAME:

 The Novi Parks and Rec Department is sponsoring a trip to the Lions' Monday night football game against the world champion Los Angeles Raiders on Monday, December 10.

Tickets are priced at \$24 per person, which includes a burger, fries and drink at the Goat Farm, refreshments on the bus, ticket to the game and transportation to the Silverdome via bus.

The group will meet at the Goat Farm Tavern at 6:15 p.m. The bus leaves at 7 p.m. Tickets are available by calling Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976. The trip is being offered in conjunction with the Goat Farm Tavern.



Novi's Sue Sroka dribbles between a pair of Milford defenders. Novi-Walled Lake News/FRICK SMITH

Redskins go undefeated — again

WALLED LAKE — What's the winning football team in this area? Farmington Harrison would be a good guess. But it's not correct.

The winningest football team is probably the Walled Lake Junior High Redskins, who recently wrapped up their fourth straight undefeated season with a tense 8-0 victory over Clifford H. Smart Junior High.

The Redskins have gone four years and 22 games without a loss. And their record over the past four years is a sparkling 20-0-2.

The men behind the Redskins' success are Randy Kibiolski and Fritz Tallian. Kibiolski is head coach, Tallian is offensive coordinator. And both men agree that their longevity is one of the reasons the Walled Lake Junior High gridderers are a force to be reckoned with.

Kibiolski has been coaching football at Walled Lake Junior High for 15 years, while Tallian has been around 13 years.

Consistency is probably the key word, said Tallian, who also coaches the girls' varsity volleyball team at Walled Lake Western. "We run the same program over and over again. The kids know what our program is going to be and learn how to execute it."

"We stress the basic fundamentals," added Kibiolski. "Our kids don't have to learn a completely new system because that's a new coach every other year like there is in some schools." Because of the consistency and longevity of our program, we've been able to install a very diversified attack. We have more than 60 offensive plays, and a lot of schools just don't have that type of diversity."

The 1984 season marked the sixth time the Walled Lake Junior High has gone undefeated in football. They opened the campaign with a 14-8 conquest of Pierce Junior High and then polished off Clarencenville (22-0), Novi (12-0) and Bloomfield Hills (14-0) before playing Northville to a scoreless tie.

The Redskins finished the season with an 8-0 conquest of Clifford H. Smart Junior High that both Kibiolski and Tallian agreed was one whole of a football game. The score remained scoreless until late in the fourth quarter when quarterback Shoane Scannel hit flanker John Engott with a 34-yard touchdown pass with 3:30 left to play.

Scannel passed to Engott again for a two-point conversion and the Redskins had an 8-0 victory as well as their fourth consecutive undefeated season. The Redskins outscored their opponents 80-22 during the '84 campaign. And have outscored their opponents 374-74 over the past four years.

Defense boosts Wildcat five to two more KVC victories

NOVI — Usually it's the scoring fireworks of Sue Rasinske that coaches most fear about Novi's varsity cagers. But in Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) victories over Lakeland and Hartland last week, it was the defense that made the difference.

Oh, Rasinske got her points all right — 25 in Tuesday's 44-30 win over Lakeland and 28 in Thursday's 33-31 defeat of Hartland.

But take a look at those scores — the Wildcats gave up only 61 points in those two games combined. "I think defense has been the key to our success lately," said Novi Coach Bill Ayotte, whose team has now won seven of its last eight games. Tomorrow night, the Wildcats will be seeking home-court revenge on the only team to beat them during that stretch — South Lyon.

"They beat us by one point last time we played," Ayotte said. "I'm pretty confident the way we're playing that we can beat them at our place." Against Lakeland, Novi sprinted to a 10-2 first quarter lead only to see the fired-up Eagles slice the margin to four points after the third quarter. But the Wildcats poured it in on the final stanza, outscoring Lakeland 16-4 to win going away.

Sherry Lawton complemented Rasinske's 25 points and 11 rebounds with eight points and 13 boards of her own. Sophomore guard Sue Sroka gave the Wildcats a lift with two perimeter hoops in the first half, keeping the Eagles from bunching inside on Rasinske. Ayotte also said he was happy with forward Erin Barry's play lately. "She gives us a little more height and she helps us a lot on the press with her anticipation," Ayotte noted.

In Thursday's game against Hartland (both Hartland and Lakeland's team monikers are the Eagles), Rasinske poured in 14 of Novi's 16 first-quarter points. The Eagles stayed within a dozen points — too close for Ayotte to let up on the road — until late in the third quarter.

But in the fourth quarter, Novi put together a 16-4 scoring advantage (just as it had two nights earlier) to bury the Eagles for good.

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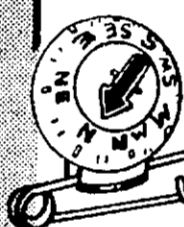
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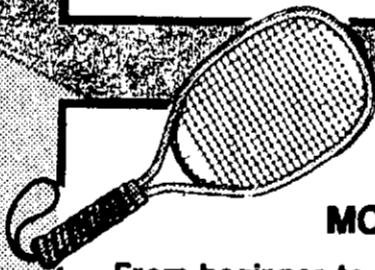


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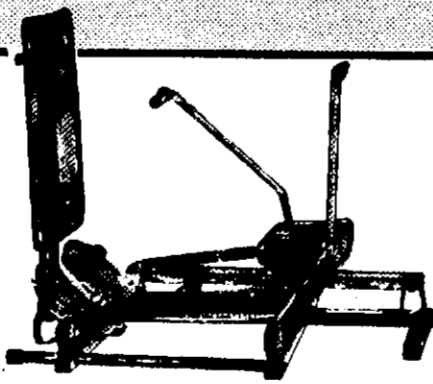


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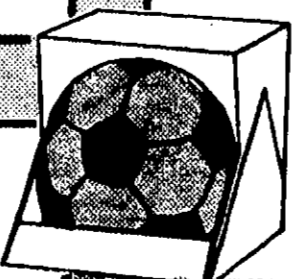
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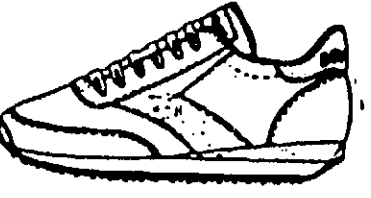
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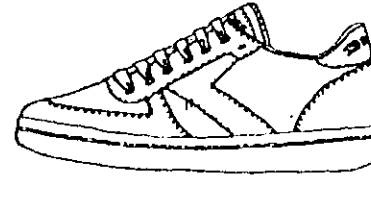
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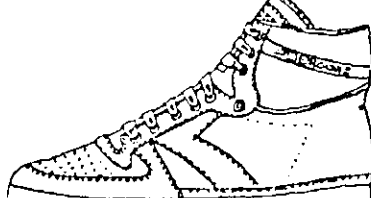
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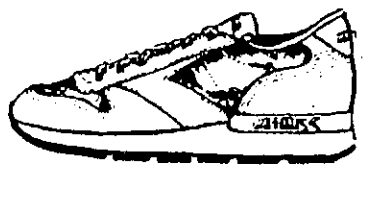
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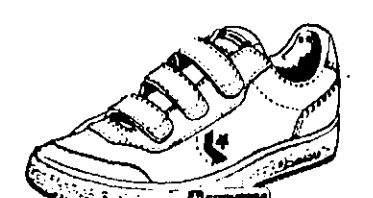
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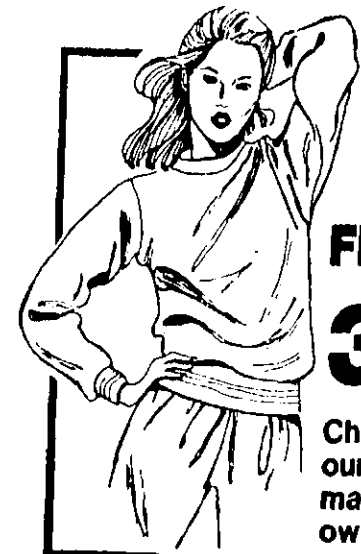
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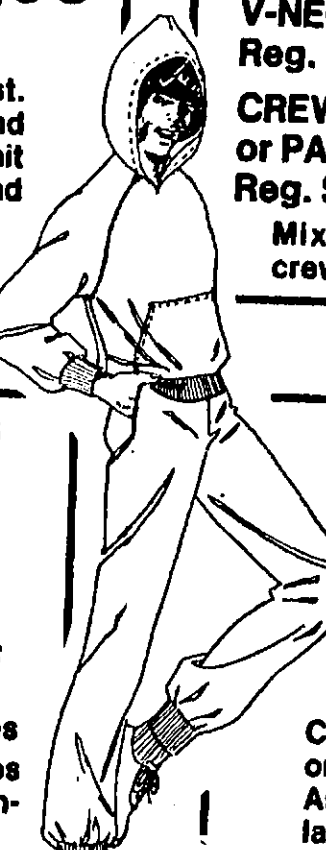
Well-styled shirt features solid color body and contrasting color sleeves.



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CLOSEOUT of fleecwear styles by one of best known famous makers! Assorted styles and colors. Men's and ladies.



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Your choice of several styles of fleecwear in the traditional colors; MSU green, Michigan blue.

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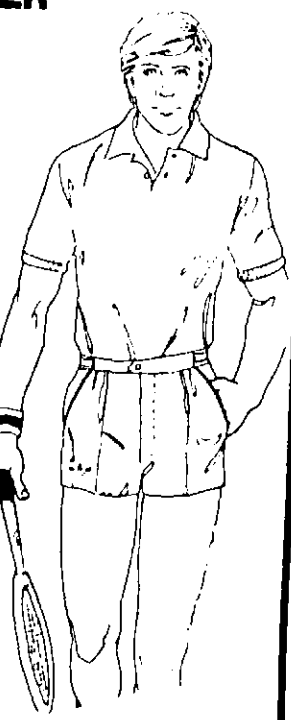
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Selected, MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER TENNIS SHIRTS

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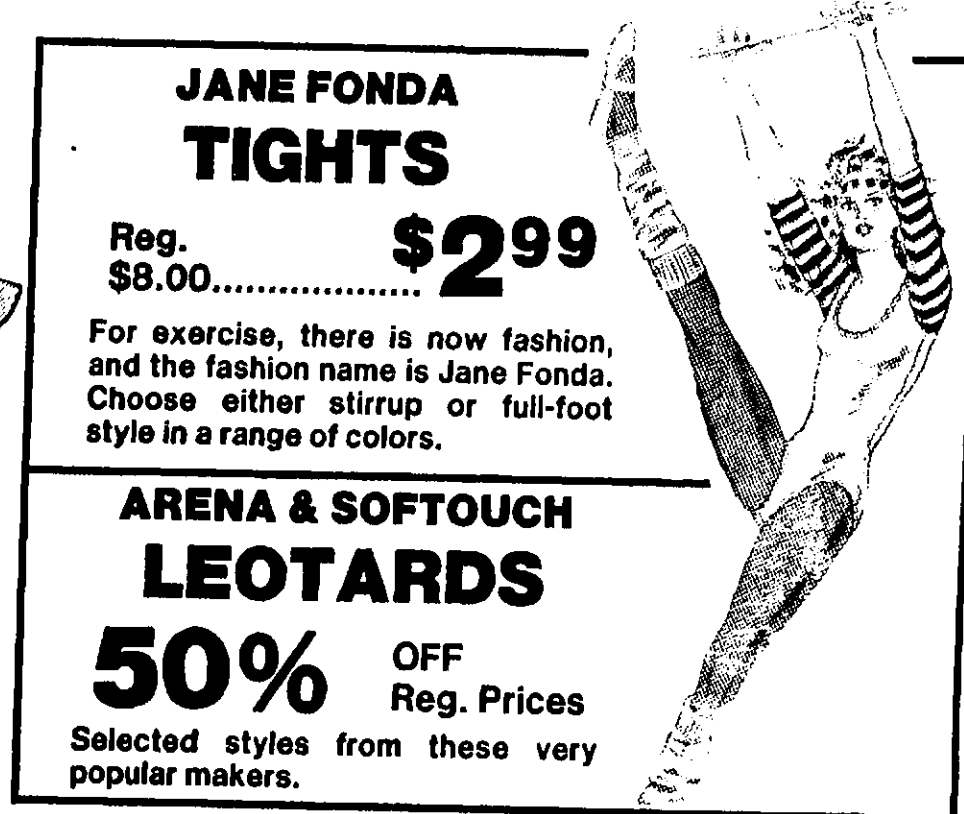
Selected styles from Sea Palms, Printcraft, Court Casuals, and Vestris.



Selected MEN'S TENNIS SHORTS

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Selected famous maker shorts by Add-in, and Sea Palms.



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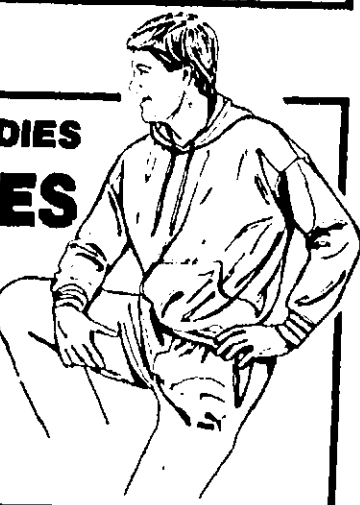
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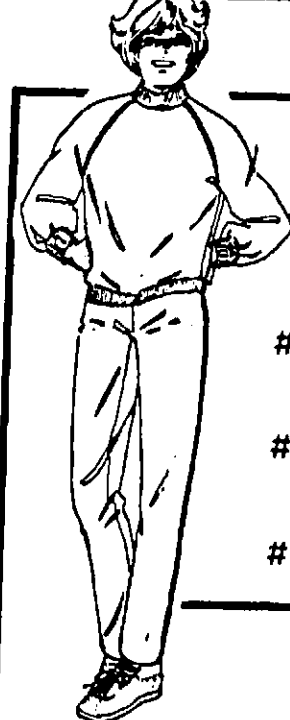


TRACK, MEN'S & LADIES FLEECE SEPARATES

MEN'S HOODED OUTFIT #6000 Reg. \$36.99.....**\$19⁹⁹**

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Made with graphite for ultimate lightness and power. Nylon strung with leather grip.



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BORON/GRAPHITE

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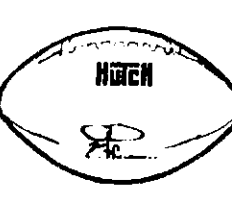
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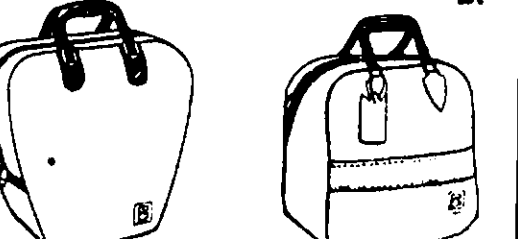
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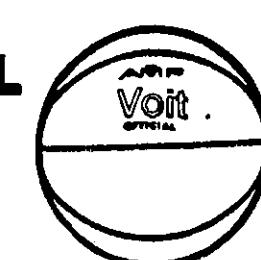
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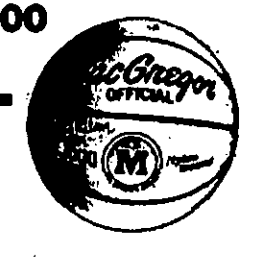
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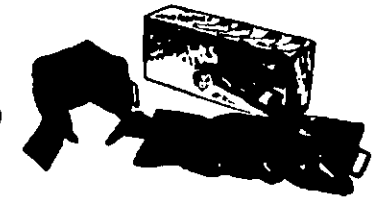
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Deluxe 8 1/2' long nylon sash rope. Contoured wood handles with swivel action.

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Chrome plated exercise bike uses the stored energy in a flywheel for a smoother resistance workout.



WEIDER CS-16 DUMBBELL BAR

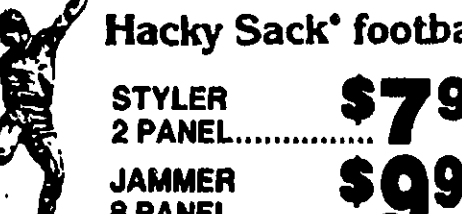
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Deluxe chrome bars feature welded inside collars and E-Z clip on outer collars.



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STYLER 2 PANEL..... **\$7⁹⁹**
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Unique new home exercise system is like having a health club in your home. Multi-purpose unit does a variety of exercises including healthful rowing.




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YOU COULD PAY UP TO \$500 FOR EQUIPMENT TO DO WHAT THE TOTAL GYM DOES!

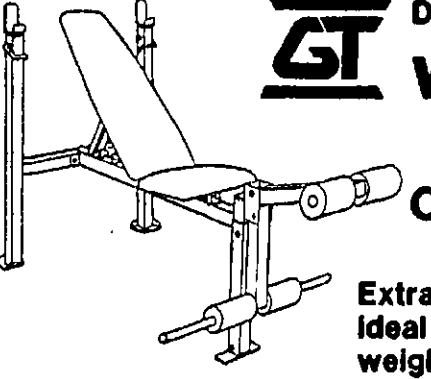
The new Total Gym home exercise unit uses the weight of your own body for a whole range of useful exercises. Get into shape in only minutes per day.



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Extra heavy duty leg-lift bench is ideal for the beginner or the serious weight trainer. # 2000 Mega Bench.



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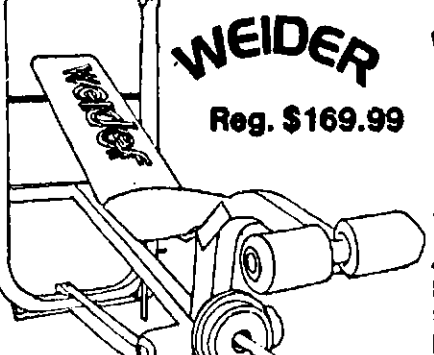
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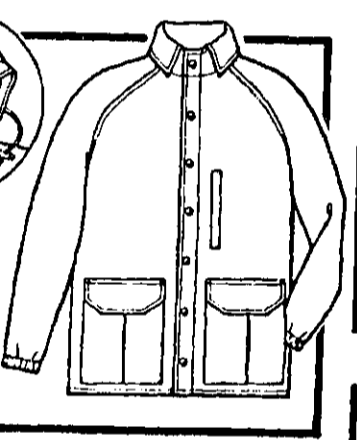
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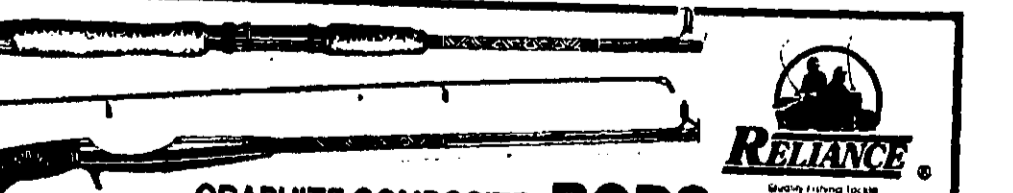
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Crestalite.....	\$175.00
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Alpina Leather Boot	\$40.00	
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ROSSIGNOL		PACKAGE PRICE
Touring GT non-wax	\$87.00	\$89⁹⁹
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Tonkin Pole	\$9.95	
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Tyrolia 80 Jr.	\$65.00	
Scott Jr. Pole	\$12.00	
Purchased Separately ..		\$154.50

DYNASTAR		PACKAGE PRICE
Non-Wax	\$85.00	\$94⁹⁹
Artex Leather Boot	\$40.00	
Tonkin Pole	\$9.95	
3-Pin Binding	\$9.95	
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K-2		PACKAGE PRICE
600	\$195.00	\$164⁹⁹
Marker M-25	\$105.00	
Pole	\$27.50	
Purchased Separately ..		\$327.50

TRAK		PACKAGE PRICE
Alberta Fishscale	\$95.00	\$99⁹⁹
Tyrol Boot	\$42.00	
3-Pin Binding	\$9.95	
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\$139

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Salomon 326 Binding	\$79.95	
Scott Pole	\$25.00	
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Pacer M	\$225.00	\$229⁹⁹
Salomon 647	\$114.95	
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