



Wheelin' along

Marks Roberts was among the finishers in Saturday's Run-for-Reyes. Following the course laid out by Bill Scott of the Parks and Recreation Department, Roberts completed the benefit race. Many wheelchair racers who

race on the strength of their arms, but Roberts muscular sclerosis affects both his arms and legs. He shows what can be done with persistence. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Parkland purchase proposed

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — A plan to provide for the city's parkland needs for the next 20 years could go into effect if residents decide to provide funding by approving an issue on the November 8 ballot.

The parkland acquisition plan is one aspect of a four point program to implement parts of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, recommended by a citizens committee.

Voters will consider a \$4.3 million bond issue to acquire property for six parks, develop five existing and new parks, cover the Parks and Recreation share of a city maintenance facility and finance construction of 18 miles of bike-pedestrian paths.

Voters also will be asked to consider a charter amendment which would pro-

vide 25 mills to operate and maintain new parks and pathways.

"Based on the master plan we took certain portions of the city and developed a proposal for land acquisition," explained Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic. "The acquisition program will virtually provide the city with sufficient public open

space for years to come. It should accommodate our open space needs for 20 years," O'Branovic said.

"There still may be other property that we would buy if it's to our advantage and we'll certainly accept donations, but this addressed our needs in the future," he added.

Those needs were determined by reviewing national standards for recommended amounts of open space and applying them to Novi's circumstances.

At full development Novi is expected to have a population of 80,000, which translates to a need for 800 acres of public open space, according to national standards.

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Pathways are one aspect of the four point program appearing on the November 8 ballot and an estimated \$1.3 million of the bond issue would go toward construction of 18 miles of bike-pedestrian paths if voters support the measure.

Robert Brooks, the organizer of the opposition, told the city council Monday that he believes bicycle enthusiasts are pushing the bike paths, allowing them to "ride through on more popular types of park spending."

Council members also received a petition circulated by Brooks and signed by 26 residents. The petition said signers specifically objected to the proposed trail between Nine and Ten Mile.

The city would have to purchase a portion of residents' front yards to construct trails there.

"A few years ago bike enthusiasts attempted to pass a similar millage and they were defeated. They swore then they would get paths and they boasted they would infiltrate Parks and Recreation," Brooks claimed. "It would be a shame to see Parks and Recreation lose the money it needs because trails are added on."

He accused bikers and joggers of infiltrating Parks and Recreation "for the sole purpose of achieving their narrow, selfish goals."

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic countered those charges, saying surveys made before the Parks Commission adopted its master plan showed bike paths to be residents' number one priority in terms of recreational facilities they wanted to see developed. The surveys showed biking ranked third on a list of 100 activity interests, O'Branovic added.

"This wasn't done by a few people; a

lot of forethought and input from a lot of residents went into this," O'Branovic said.

O'Branovic noted that in conversation with residents he found some are concerned their property values would decrease as a result of bike path construction. But when he contacted realtors in communities where paths have been constructed — Avon, Southfield, Troy and Birmingham — all of them reported the paths had no effect on property values.

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NOVI — First there was Super Sewer, then there was Super Sewer Jr. Now there is the "New Super Sewer."

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council Monday that through "fancy footwork" state officials are trying to obtain the same amount of funding for the "New Super Sewer" as was expected for the original project.

Nine communities have been asked to join with others currently studying sewage alternatives being developed as a result of changes in the most recent Super Sewer caused by a Department of Natural Resources decision to route funding elsewhere.

Those communities now pipe their sewage through the Rouge Valley sewer system. Northern communities, including Novi, which formerly were to connect to Super Sewer now are anticipating a plan allowing them to pipe sewage through the same system to Detroit. They would connect to a sewer line laid adjacent to the existing system.

The communities have been invited to participate in ongoing studies in order to improve the chances of obtaining federal funding for the sewer project.

In a recent letter to the communities, DNR official Richard Hinshon, urged

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them to join with northern communities, saying the sewer system now being used must be improved. If the nine communities do not join with northern communities it is unlikely federal funding for necessary improvements will be forthcoming, Hinshon said.

Plans already undertaken show there are "serious pollution problems in the Rouge Valley. These problems include an overloaded interceptor system having inadequate capacity for peak wet weather flows, which results in abundant and frequent overflows in the Rouge River and widespread basement flooding," Hinshon said.

As long as such problems exist the communities are threatened with the state issuing a ban on building, Hinshon said.

The improvements which must be

taken to improve the system now are 77 out of 165 in the ranking of priority projects. Their low priority means it is likely the project will not receive the normal 75 percent federal funding and the communities may not receive 55 percent.

"With the apparent likelihood of missing out on potential grant funds, the (nine) communities should seriously consider becoming part of the proposed project being developed for the North Huron Valley communities. That area is targeted to receive a grant prior to October 1, 1984 with federal funding at 75 percent of the eligible cost because it is number five on the priority list. If the Rouge Valley communities were to join the project it is likely that the

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Victim's parents sue city

NOVI — Parents of a seven-year-old boy who drowned at Lakeshore Park July 3 have filed a lawsuit claiming the city allowed a dangerous clay pit to exist in its public swimming area.

The suit filed in Oakland County Circuit Court contends the city and its employees committed "gross negligence and willful and wanton misconduct." It also accuses the city of negligence and states Novi allowed "a nuisance in fact" to exist.

There is no specific dollar amount sought by the parents for the "loss of their child," but the court is asked to award "whatever amount the parents are found to be entitled to as determined by the court." They also are seeking interest, court costs and attorney fees.

City Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic said he "deeply regrets the incident took place and if anything could have been done it would have."

But city officials deny the swimming area is unsafe.

Bearden's body was "found at the bottom of the swim area near a large, hazardous and dangerous clay pit located in the swim area," according to the lawsuit.

"The (city) then and there willfully and wantonly caused (Bearden) to

drown" by failing to maintain and supervise the beach carefully, the lawsuit continues.

Among the negligent actions of the city, the suit alleges Novi:

- failed to maintain the swim area in a safe, non-hazardous condition;
- failed to warn the general public of the dangerous condition likely to cause drowning or serious injury;
- failed to rope off the clay pit;
- failed to inspect the swim area for any potential dangerous and hazardous conditions that may exist;
- failed to properly supervise and train lifeguards;
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- allowed a lifeguard stand to be placed at a greater distance than is required for safe lifeguarding and maintained only one lifeguard stand to guard an area of more than one-acre of swimming area.

"The (city) should have known that the hazardous conditions at the clay pit created a danger to a non-swimmer and in particular to Bearden," the suit states.

Novi's park director said the area described is not really a clay pit, but is a depression in the swimming area. O'Branovic noted the department fills it in several times a year. It is a popular play area for youngsters, he said.

Additionally, all life guards hired by the city are required to have advanced life saving certification and many of them have Water Safety Instructor certification, O'Branovic said. All guards receive a four-hour orientation and they review emergency procedures at that time, he added.

The lifeguard stand is located in the center of the 150-foot swim area, approximately 20 feet from the edge of the water, O'Branovic said. "We feel where the stand is located is ideal. It gives the guards a view of the front of the beach area and the water," he added.

"We investigated the Red Cross standards for the number of guards and there is little given on lake front coverage. It's left up to your determination based on your circumstances," O'Branovic said.

A telephone located in the boat house on the beach and buoys used to designate the swimming area meet Department of Natural Resources specifications, O'Branovic added.

Cable service area expands

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The new areas to receive cable service include Willowbrook Subdivisions Two and Three, Turtle Creek, Orchard Hills and many streets in Village Oaks. All of those areas generally are located near Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile.

In the next few weeks several other areas will have service available. They include Lakewood Parkhomes, Willowbrook Subdivision One, Meadowbrook Glens, and the Novi 26 apartments.

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Trees available for bare subdivisions

NOVI — The deadline to order a tree through the Parks and Recreation department is approaching. The department is asking that all orders be placed by October 21. Deliveries will be made October 22 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., November 11 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and November 12 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

'After an excellent response in the spring, the Parks and Recreation Department...will again offer trees.'

— Thomas O' Branovic, Novi Parks director

Trees are offered through the parks and recreation department in an attempt to reforest some of the city's barren subdivisions.

- White Ash — \$30;
- Rubrum Maple — \$50;
- Sugar Maple — \$30;
- Norway Maple — \$100;
- Austrian Pine — \$40; and,
- Douglas Fir — \$12.

The trees range in size depending upon the variety.

To order trees the department needs the buyer's name, address, telephone number, tree order, and a check or money order for the entire cost of the trees purchased.

Seedlings, which were popular in the spring program, are not offered during the fall.

The Parks and Recreation Department delivers the trees, but planting is up to the new owner. Planting instructions are included. Most purchasers have holes dug and ready for planting.

Trees are delivered to the buyer's home according to a pre-arranged appointment. But specific delivery times are not guaranteed. Dates are subject to change depending upon the availability of trees.

O' Branovic calls the program Novi's answer to a parks and forestry division. In older communities trees were planted along sidewalks by city foresters. But newer communities with commitments to spend taxes primarily on essential services have not developed full-fledged forestry departments to plant and maintain trees.

For further information on ordering trees call 349-1976.



Dazzling
The Novi High School pom pom corp can dazzle the crowd with their moves. The group accompanies the High School Marching band when it performs for the home crowd during pre-game and half-time.

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CLASSES NOW FORMING.

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- DECORATIVE & FOLK ART PAINTING
- OIL PAINTING

And Other Crafts
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929 N. Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake 669-1122

Ongoing tree planting program sought

NOVI — Plans to plant trees at the municipal site at Ten Mile were presented to the City Council Monday. The trees eventually will be dispersed through the site, according to Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O' Branovic. But to start trees probably will be located at the entrance of Power Park, next to Orchard Ridge subdivision to serve as a buffer, and by the parking area near the school, he said.

Plans to locate the trees are hampered because the ultimate development for the municipal site has not been set and the location of future buildings is not precisely known. The city council has budgeted \$2,500 for the trees. O' Branovic said it appears the city will be able to purchase between 12 and 18 trees for that amount.

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Del's Department Store
Formerly Brader's
141 E. Main, Northville

Del's Shoes
153 E. Main, Northville

Del's Department Store
322 S. Main, Plymouth

Del's His & Hers Clothing
Great Oaks Mall, Rochester

Del's Shoes
Mon.-Sat. 'til 6; Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9

Great Oaks Mall, Rochester

He indicated Maple, Ash, and Locust are varieties which have been recommended.

Shaw said he approved of such a plan as long as a forester who knows how to properly move trees is involved.

"My concern is that we begin the process of reforestation," Shaw said. "Particularly in the municipal site area so that in generations to come the trees will be there. The trees will be there long after we're gone and they will make the community look nice."

"I'm concerned that this needs to be done yearly for a number of years for it to have an impact," Shaw continued. "I enjoy places with greenery and I hope

Engineering consultant Edward Jacobs suggested some trees may be recovered from property presently being cleared for drainage basins.

"You may want to check the land we're clearing for berms," Jacobs suggested.

O' Branovic noted that the city also should be receiving trees through a program it is now offering to residents in conjunction with a local nursery. For every 15 trees purchased by residents the city gets one tree.

The trees usually have flaws and are not guaranteed, but they come at no cost to the city.

Shaw emphasized his desire that the tree planting program become one carried out in future years.

He suggested that near the new playground, recently erected in Power Park, that eventually if people are to use the park as desired there will have to be "a substantial stand of trees."

Council members supported further investigation of the various alternatives for spending the \$2,500 budgeted for trees and indicated they approve planting the trees on the municipal site.

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Walled Lake candidates favor upgrading utilities

WALLED LAKE — When noting project priorities for the next four years, most city council candidates have placed city sewer and water improvements high on their list.

In interviews last week, four of the seven candidates said they would work toward sewer and water system improvements in the near future if they were sitting on the city council next year.

"I see three major problems," said incumbent Linda Ackley. These include extending Maple Road, improving the sewer system and improving the water system. "It's hard to rank one over the others," she said.

The city's sewer treatment plant, which it shares with Novi, was designed to treat 2.4 million gallons of sewage a day, incumbent William Roberts explained. However, only two of three treatment tanks were installed when the plant was built in the early 1970s.

The plant is presently operating at the maximum for the two existing tanks — about 1.7 million gallons a day.

Because only two of the three tanks were built, Walled Lake had money left over from the bond issued to pay for the plant. This money — about \$900,000 — is on deposit with Oakland County and collecting interest. The last cost estimate for a third treatment tank was around \$1 million.

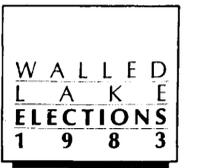
Now is the "optimum" time for withdrawing that money and moving ahead with construction of the third tank, Roberts said.

"My opinion is, let's go ahead and do it," concurred Ackley. Candidate Michael Stittner noted that if the city is going to attract new business or residential development, it will need the added sewer capacity.

But Mahlon Green, on the other hand, said if improvements to the sewer system would allow the proposed Foster Farm condominiums, he would be opposed to any expansion.

Because the sewer and water improvements involve the health and welfare of the citizens, Helen Foss also said she would place these projects at the top of a priority list for the council. But before the city moves ahead with either, she said she would like to hear the advice of the city engineers.

City Engineer Alex Moiseff, City Attorney John Donohue, Department of Public Works Superintendent John Nail and City Manager J. Michael Dornan were, in fact, instructed by the council in June to study the sewer system and



recommend the proper direction for the council to take. Their report has not yet come before the council.

Candidate Michael Hughes said he would place the sewer and water improvements second on a list of priorities. At the top of the list, he said, would be bicycle paths and sidewalks for the city's children and senior

citizens. Candidate Cheryl Labadie said she did not know of any specific problems with the sewer and water systems. "They wouldn't be high on my list of priorities now," she said.

The problems with the water system can be narrowed to two specific areas, Roberts said. First, the de-ionizer system needs improved. Second, the city either needs an alternate power source or an overhead water storage tank for emergency situations.

These, admittedly, would be costly for the residents, Roberts said.

Most candidates, in pinpointing a deficiency in the water system, noted its high iron content.

Green said he would make improvements to the water system a top priority. "But I don't want people to have to pay a whole big amount for it," he said, adding that he would be in

favor of a small tax increase for water improvements.

"I know the quality of the water is not very good," said Labadie, adding that she was not certain what improvements were necessary. "It's especially hard on washing machines and other household appliances."

Roberts noted that the city has only one de-ionizer. But iron removal is bypassed when the city's second, reserve well is used. The present de-ionizer cost the city about \$2,000 when it was purchased in the mid-1970s, Roberts recalled.

The council should investigate the possibility of state funding for water system improvements, Roberts noted. A study completed by Johnson and Anderson Engineering should be reviewed and updated for additional information, he added.

Hughes suggested the council appoint a water and sewer board to study the improvements necessary for the city's utilities and make recommendations to the council.

But if improvements to the water system turn out to be "too much money" for the city, maybe residents should just put up with the water quality as it is, Stittner said.

Greenaway drain to be improved

WOLVERINE — Construction of a new culvert and a siltation basin to improve the Greenaway Drain and correct flooding on Wolverine Drive is expected to be underway by spring.

The village council last week accepted a proposal from the Johnson and Anderson Engineering firm for completion of design and construction plans for the project. A \$9,200 Jobs Bill grant will fund both the engineering and construction of the culvert and siltation basin.

Village Administrator John Berchold said engineering will begin immediately on the project. The village's own department of public works (DPW) employees will complete the improvements in the spring, he added.

The Greenaway Drain is located in the southern corner of the arm of Wolverine Lake known as Penny Lake. The new culvert is expected to help correct the annual flooding problem on Wolverine Drive.

The basin will allow sediment in the Greenaway Drain to settle before being washed into the lake. It is hoped this siltation basin will have a substantial effect on the annual nutrient input from the Greenaway Drain into Wolverine

Lake. The sediment in the basin would be cleared and disposed of annually by the DPW, Berchold said.

In addition to construction of the siltation basin at the Greenaway Drain, the council last week discussed several other possible ways to improve the lake quality.

At a recent meeting of the lake team and the weed harvest committee, several ideas for improving the lake were discussed, Berchold reported. Among these was the suggestion of a new public awareness campaign that might include a seminar with area lake experts.

Lakefront residents need to be reminded that applying fertilizer to their lawns and burning leaves contribute nitrogen and phosphorus to the lake. One council member noted that lawn fertilization within five miles of the lakefront has the potential for polluting the lake.

It was also suggested that past lake studies be reviewed to pinpoint the primary sources of nutrient pollution. Perhaps new studies may be needed, as well, Berchold said.



Hobby show
Area seniors displayed their hobbies and crafts at a show sponsored by the Walled Lake seniors. At the event Lionel Easty and Naomi Smith sold raffle tickets.

Village begins winter lake level drawdown

WOLVERINE — The village council has authorized another drawdown of Wolverine Lake. Council President Tim Kozub said the boards in the dam will be gradually removed this fall and replaced "whenever it is practical" before the spring runoff.

Purpose of the drawdown is to provide an opportunity for continued shoreline improvements and to protect the docks through the winter.

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Your Photos
by Wayne Loder
Display Your Photo Treasures

Photos should be enlarged for display on your walls. Keep track of your good shots with a filing system of some kind and look for enlargement specialists at your favorite camera store.

Use a wall without windows for your pictures. A plain colored wall with directional lighting is best.

Choose either a unified theme for your arrangement or a variety of subjects. An interesting display may have prints in several sizes, grouped according to beauty, color or even sharpness. Lay your prints or slides out on a table and try different arrangements. Pictures clumped in an almost-symmetrical arrangement will work well, but avoid a static, military display. Sketch out your final layout on paper with some identification of shots.

Last, choose your frame. For a display to look planned, choose frames that are all of the same type. For a more informal look, mix different styles of frames. Clear plastic box frames or glass panes with brackets are attractive and versatile for any grouping.

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, October 19, 1983

Board cuts 80 teachers, plans millage hike

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Formal approval of the 1983-84 teacher contract this week was accompanied by the laying off of nearly 80 teachers, effective Monday, October 31, and the announcement of a December 6 millage election.

Superintendent Don Sheldon said the layoffs would boost the average class size in the district to about 30 students. However, he added, there will be some elementary classes with as many as 36 students and some secondary classes with more than 40 students.

If the district accepts a millage increase this winter, Sheldon said the new revenues would be used to call back laid off teachers "as soon as possible."

"My anticipation is that the millage

would be sufficient to cover all cuts made tonight," he told an audience of about 600 at the October 17 meeting. The amount of new tax dollars to be requested of district residents will be determined at an 8 p.m. Monday, October 24, board meeting.

The layoff list of 36 elementary and 42 secondary teachers was approved 6-0 by the school board. Trustee Bonnie Venze was absent due to a family emergency.

Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) President Heidi Wilkins said that although the teachers knew the number of layoffs would be high, many hoped the board would include program cuts to minimize the staff reduction.

"I, personally, was devastated," she commented.

'For the teachers, the contract ratification represents a great deal of trust.'

— Heidi Wilkins, WLEA president

The layoffs will eliminate the elementary itinerate programs in art, music and physical education, the audio visual program at the high school and the elementary reading support program.

Also included on the layoff list were: Varsity Football Coach Charles Appa, Varsity Golf Coach John Fundukian,

Kowalczyk, Cheerleader Sponsor Nancy Burt and Assistant Wrestling Coach Greg Wikaryasz were all on the layoff list, as well as Clifford Smart Junior High Cross Country Coach Gary Dix.

A spokesperson from the district athletic department said these coaches and sponsors have the option of continuing their extracurricular duties if it is feasible for them. The duties of those who cannot continue coaching will be picked up by remaining staff or outside individuals wherever possible. If a replacement coach cannot be secured, the sport would have to be dropped.

Trustee Patricia Jackman said the board considered cutting all extracurricular activities, but this would involve the layoff of only one less teacher than the plan adopted by the board. The board did not want to get involved in the partial elimination of extracurriculars, which would be perceived as favoring one sport or age group over the others, she added. Therefore, layoffs were figured primarily according to seniority.

The seniority of teachers included on the layoff list ranges from one to 11 years experience, Sheldon said.

The contract which made layoffs necessary was ratified by the 474-member WLEA by a 313 to 95 secret ballot vote. The agreement calls for a wage freeze this year with no increments, a wage freeze next year with increases, and an eight percent salary increase in 1985-86.

Continued on 7

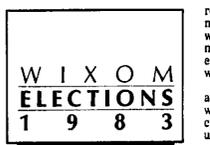
Candidates views vary in Wixom airport debate

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — The possible expansion of Spencer Airport gets mixed reviews among the five candidates actively seeking three four-year terms on the city council Tuesday, November 8.

The candidates are Charles Craig, Nancy Dingeldey, Lee Middlekauff, Edward Salisz and William Wylie. Kevin Ayers' name will appear on the ballot although he is not campaigning since he will be moving from the city.

Plans call for expansion of the airport, including two paved runways allowing jet traffic to utilize the airport. "I don't feel we need to expand the airport. It will not benefit the city and will eventually cost us money," said Craig. "It will cost more for police and fire protection, etc. This should not be funded through the public sector." If



reeassess and handle them," she commented. "We absolutely will be able to work out the problems with other communities (relating to annexation and environment). It will take an effort but we certainly can do it."

Although not generally opposed to airport projects, Middlekauff said he was concerned over numerous inaccuracies in the EIS and still found unresolved questions.

"This airport is privately owned but it belongs to the public," she said. "The neighboring communities are alarmed," he said. "We are not dealing fairly with this and I am opposed to the way we are handling it."

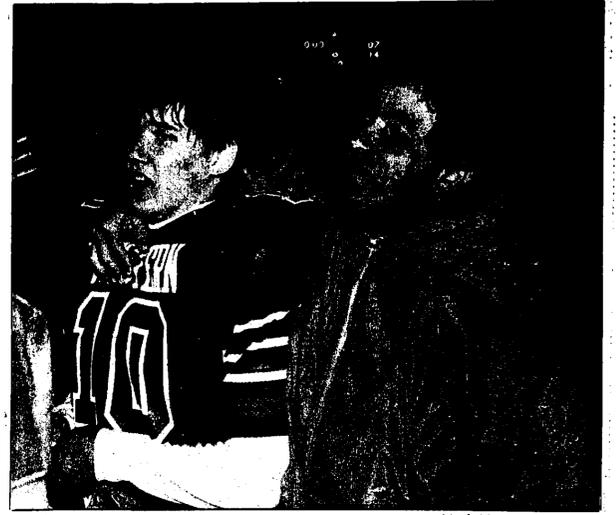
Among the questions Middlekauff said need to be resolved are concerns about annexations and preservation of

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Showing his pride
Walled Lake Western Coach Chuck Appa was full of pride when his Warriors won overtime triumph over Plymouth Canton, 14-10. He called it the teams best offensive game moving the ball on the ground. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Two Walled Lake educators turn country inn proprietors

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Making scissors in the air with his fingers, Kenneth Andrzejewski snipe at an imaginary cord. "Clip, clip, education is gone. The bridges are burned," he says.

After three years as assistant principal at Western High School and 12 years in the Walled Lake school district, Andrzejewski, 41, will leave education this month and launch a new career in a tiny Virginia town halfway between Washington D.C. and Charlottesville. He and his wife Helen, 40, who has taught the learning disabled in Walled Lake schools for six years,

both love education. But the Northville couple now agree it is time for a change.

At a crossroads in Hamilton, Virginia — population 900 — an 12-year-old white colonial home sits on a 1.5-acre yard of unkept gardens. Its new owners, the Andrzejewskis, will arrive the first week in November and begin what is both a new career and the fulfillment of a dream: owning a "country inn."

The educators turned inn proprietors have been planning the move for several years. The seed was planted about four or five years ago, the couple explains, when they traveled through Canada over to

Nova Scotia, staying at country inns along the way.

"Every year since then we tried to take in new inns," Helen recalled. From the Carolinas, through the New England states and across Pennsylvania they visited inns, taking notes at every stop.

"We became obsessed with the little details of each place... all the more we looked, the more excited we got about it," she said.

"About three years ago, we decided there were two ways we could go. We could continue in education — where we were doing real well — or we could take a look at a career change. The thrill of making the dream a reality gripped them, and two years ago they began the search for the old estate, the abandoned cottage or the seaside home where the reality could unfold.

The administrator received his highest marks in the areas of keeping informed of federal, state and local grants, representing the village on all levels of municipal government and availability to the public. In each of these areas Berchtold received a 4.6 rating.

Berchtold's lowest mark, a 3.8, was in the area of developing long range goals and objectives for the village.

Although the results of the evaluation were very positive, Council Member John Coxeter noted the 1 to 5 rating scale was "quite restrictive." Therefore the review committee suggested altering the system to a 6-point scale with 1 indicating "unsatisfactory," 2 "unsatisfactory," 3 "needs improvement," 4 "satisfactory," 5 "highly effective," and 6 "excellent". The council unanimously approved the change.

In addition to positive comments from the council, Berchtold received praise from his staff and from a resident attending the October 12 meeting.

"We got along real well," said Clerk Donna Thorsburg. "He's very easy to work with."

The council voted to abolish the Administrator Selection Committee, but appointed the same three council members — Gerhard, Coxeter and Patricia Howarth — to an Administrator Review Committee. The group will meet quarterly to discuss Berchtold's performance and help him establish priorities.

Novi — The coming year will be a busy one for Suzanne Doyle. In addition to being a senior at Michigan State University, the Novi High School graduate has been named student representative of the board of directors of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

"I'm the communication link between all the chapters and I'll help generate ideas for improving policies and set up speakers, motivation and leadership," Doyle explained. "I'll meet with advisors and be continuously trying to improve Golden Key."

As student representative to the board, Doyle will be the liaison between the student members of the National Honor Society and the national council.

"My job is to elicit students' views on society policy; to find out what they think of the constitution, practices of the society and the membership policy," Doyle explained. "Any criticism they have all



KENNETH and HELEN ANDRZEJWSKI

Village will keep new administrator

WOLVERINE — Village Administrator John Berchtold has done a "highly satisfactory" job his first six months in the village, the council reported last week.

The seven-member village council gave Berchtold an overall 4.2 rating on a scale of 5, with 4 indicating "satisfactory" performance and 5 indicating "excellent" performance.

Considering the very positive results of the evaluation, the council decided at its Wednesday, October 12, meeting to grant Berchtold a three percent salary raise retroactive to September, as provided in his contract.

In addition, the council approved an increase in Berchtold's car allowance, from \$125 per month to \$175 per month, retroactive to October 1. Council Member Thomas Gerhard, who served on the Administrator Selection Committee, said the increase was warranted because of the number of special meetings and conferences Berchtold is attending on behalf of the village.

The 29-year-old former Harbor Beach city manager received no marks below a 3 ("needs strengthening") on the 25-question evaluation forms completed by each council member last month. The forms were compiled into one report by the three-member selection committee. Both the compiled form and the individual reviews were reported to Berchtold.

"He jumped in feet first and began to swim," said Council Member Ed Sienkiewicz of Berchtold's first six months.

When he assumed the position in March, Berchtold had before him a village budget that required an automatic three-mill tax increase. This was followed with a change in village water rates.

In July the new administrator coordinated the week-long cleanup of a

in the NEWS

COMPUTER HASSLES: Special writer Sandra Zgoda relates the problems of living in an increasingly computer-oriented society in today's LIVING section.

DOUBLE DUTY: Wolverine Lake Village Administrator John Berchtold has proudly announced that his family will double soon. His wife, Kellie, is expecting twins toward the latter part of November. The Berchtolds presently have two daughters, Stacey, 6, and Meghan, 2½. Village employees reportedly are placing bets on the likelihood of the couple's new additions being boys.

COLLEGE NIGHT: Juniors and seniors from Walled Lake Central and Western high schools are invited to the annual College Night from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesday, October 25, at Milford High School, 2380 Milford Road.

Representatives from over 50 Michigan colleges and universities will be present to discuss college costs, entrance requirements and programs. Representatives from the military academies also will be present.

McBride retires from fire inspector position

NOVI — After 12 years of service to the community, Edward J. McBride has stepped down as fire marshal.

McBride's service was recognized recently by the Novi City Council in a resolution lauding him for his work.

The council noted that McBride "brought many years of experience to the City of Novi from the Detroit Fire Department."

He also "participated in and con-

tributed greatly to the development of several of Novi's major developments over the past 12 years."

McBride is "distinguished himself as a dedicated fire professional."

Mayor Robert Schmid congratulated McBride, saying, "Ed has served the city during a fast growth period and we have finer, safer buildings than we normally would have."

Huron Valley Hospital board continues the fight

By ALICE DAVIES

Is Huron Valley Hospital, Incorporated ready to give up?

According to Ralph Wiese of Milford, who has chaired the Huron Valley board during the long struggle to build a hospital in this area, it is still very much alive.

Since 1975, HVHI has fought its way through state agencies, the Oakland County Circuit Court, the Michigan Court of Appeals and the state Supreme Court to establish its right to build a hospital in West Oakland County.

Since a September meeting of the state Hospital Finance Authority ended with front-page headlines in Detroit newspapers, charging that a hospital promoter could make millions from the non-profit project, many have assumed the effort would be abandoned.

Coupled with the disclosure of a service contract with the promoter, identified as Dr. Martin Trepel of West Oakland Hospital Services, was the news that the federal government may refuse to approve Medicare and Medicaid payments for the \$44 million, 303-bed hospital, planned for a Sixth

Road site in Commerce Township.

In addition, it was reported that Blue Cross & Blue Shield said it would not affiliate with HVHI if it could not prove construction will not mean higher costs to Blue Cross subscribers because of competition with existing hospitals.

Wiese, who has a long record of community service and involvement in the Milford community, was on a Florida vacation when the news broke. Last week, Wiese was asked how he feels about HVHI today.

"Frustrated, discouraged, disillusioned. My biggest disappointment has been discovering that health care agencies are more concerned with rules than health care," Wiese said.

He is convinced that HVHI is needed and will be needed even more in the future, and cites several reasons for his belief.

"When we started this, all the surveys showed a geographic area that is without hospital care. That still exists."

While the development of a Henry Ford Hospital satellite in West Bloomfield and a Pontiac Osteopathic Health center in Milford "look off some of the edge," the need is still there, Wiese believes.

"Apparently others agree. Over the years, several major Detroit hospitals have approached us. One hospital would have taken over our Certificate of Need and provided care out here. If HVHI is not successful, there will still be a need, and the existing hospitals recognize this."

The reason is marketing, Wiese says. "Out here, there are fewer Medicaid, Medicare and welfare patients. This area can afford to pay for service."

When the question of excess hospital beds came up, Wiese says, "We maintained there is a maldistribution of beds. They're not in the right place for people. It's not a simple question. Many hospitals are in debt, and I don't know

But when we were getting close to approval some strange things happened," Wiese recalled.

"Everything was falling into place and then within two or three weeks, all the publicity and problems hit." He attributes these events to political clout from those who do not want to see the hospital built.

"I think there are people who truly believe a hospital is not needed here. Any increase in health care costs must be stopped—that's a trend," he admits. But at the same time, he does not believe HVHI would increase costs.

"We don't intend to duplicate the sophisticated facilities of a major hospital—we would provide primary care for the people of this area and more serious cases would be referred to the centers capable to handle them."

On the Trepel contract, Wiese says he saw nothing wrong with it at the time it was signed in 1976 and still doesn't see "That's not uncommon to subcontract services."

As for Trepel underwriting promotion costs, such as preparing applications and fighting the court battles, "So many people had to take the risk, assume the costs. Without that, we couldn't have gotten the first application prepared," Wiese said.

Those costs are now reported at over \$1 million.

Wiese says his involvement grew out of an earlier effort to build a hospital in Milford Village. "I first heard about it in 1975 from Stu Brophy (village manager who has since died) and Norton Caswell (then village president)." Our first meeting was in January 1976.

Since then, most of the work has been done by attorneys and others involved in gaining necessary approval from the various health care agencies, Wiese says.

Board members serve without pay and have no financial interest in the proposed hospital, he stresses.

"Our board went out and collected 6,000 signatures on petitions supporting a hospital here in 1977. No one expected it to go on this long, but the people in West Oakland have to go some place for hospital care."

Would he do it all again?

Wiese smiles and gives an indirect answer: "We were pretty naive thinking the purpose of regulatory groups was to provide health care. That was always our goal and it still is."

Wixom mayoral candidates discuss airport

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — Opinions on the proposed expansion of Spencer Airport indicate the wide difference in positions mayoral candidates Wayne Glessner and Gary Lentz.

Glessner, who is ending a four-year council term, strongly supports the airport expansion as indicated by his chairmanship of the airport board. "I think we have to look at alternatives for diversifying our tax base. Fifty-five percent of our tax base is industrial," he said. "Of that about 65 percent is the Ford Motor Company. What happens if we lose that?"

The expanded airport, which would handle jet traffic, would provide a catalyst for

developing an adjoining high tech industrial park, Glessner added. "There would be employment opportunities," he added. "The development would benefit the communities and school districts."

The existing airport would be expanded into Lyon Township, raising concerns among township officials about possible annexations.

"We should set up a tax sharing arrangement," Glessner said. "If stands Lyon receives \$28,566 in tax revenues on that land. Wixom receives \$170,000, and that is without development."

Lentz said he was opposed to the city purchasing the airport, a requirement to qualify for federal funding. "The airport will be a white elephant like the Silverdome is to the city of Pontiac," he commented. "It will deteriorate the quality of life with pollution, noise and related congestion."

Without governmental action on the project, Lentz said the project would never be done. "If it is not economically feasible, Mayor Lillian Spencer tried for years to get private initiative but there was no demand for an expanded airport," he added.

If elected mayor on the Tuesday, November 8, ballot, Lentz said he would "undo the two years promotion that the mayor's office has put into this." Federal and state officials have been misled into thinking Wixom residents support the airport expansion, according to Lentz.

Since federal aviation regulations prohibit the location of landfills within two miles of an

airport, Glessner said Oakland County's proposed landfill did play a part in the airport expansion proposal.

"That was really the flame that lit the fire. We needed to look at alternatives," Glessner said. "Oakland County has a propensity to look at the southwest corner as being located somewhere outside the county."

The airport is being specifically planned to meet high tech related needs and not duplicate services at Pontiac-Oakland or Detroit Metropolitan airports, Glessner said.

"We are saving a natural resource in protecting the heron rookery and will have an esthetically pleasing complex," he added. "We can blend together in the air side and the landscape."

Honor student named to national society

NOVI — The coming year will be a busy one for Suzanne Doyle. In addition to being a senior at Michigan State University, the Novi High School graduate has been named student representative of the board of directors of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

"I'm the communication link between all the chapters and I'll help generate ideas for improving policies and set up speakers, motivation and leadership," Doyle explained. "I'll meet with advisors and be continuously trying to improve Golden Key."

As student representative to the board, Doyle will be the liaison between the student members of the National Honor Society and the national council.

"My job is to elicit students' views on society policy; to find out what they think of the constitution, practices of the society and the membership policy," Doyle explained. "Any criticism they have all

comes to me. I sort through them and coalesce them into something to present to the national officers."

Golden Key is a national organization which accredits high schools with grade point averages of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. The society has been in operation seven years. Each chapter grants two scholarships with a total of \$75,000 each year.

Membership is limited to upperclassmen in all academic majors. It currently has 5,000 student members.

Each of the 45 chapters across the United States nominates a student representative to the board of directors. The nominees, in turn, send transcripts and letters of recommendation to the board, which selects three finalists.

The three finalists attend the national conference at Atlanta, Georgia, where they are interviewed for the position of student representative.

other schools in Illinois.

If it sounds like she'll be doing a lot of traveling — she will. Doyle receives a budget for travel expenses that covers two trips society headquarters as well as trips to other universities.

When her term expires next August, she will submit a report to the board of directors which includes recommendations on how to improve operations for the following year.

Doyle was honored recently by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners through Commissioner John Schroder. She also received special tributes from the State of Michigan through Representative Willis Bullard and the City of Novi through Mayor Robert Schmid.

Doyle, who is majoring in public relations, is a member of the Kappa Delta Society, Women in Communications. She is the daughter of Dennis and Sherry Doyle.

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McBride retires from fire inspector position

NOVI — After 12 years of service to the community, Edward J. McBride has stepped down as fire marshal.

McBride's service was recognized recently by the Novi City Council in a resolution lauding him for his work.

The council noted that McBride "brought many years of experience to the City of Novi from the Detroit Fire Department."

He also "participated in and con-

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WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS RESIDENT REPORT CARD

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We appreciate your ongoing support and participation in restoring quality education in our schools!

Thank You!

The Walled Lake Education Association



Fired up

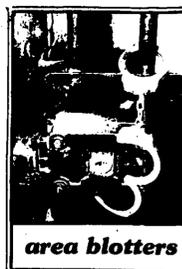
Despite the fact that spirit week and homecoming activities had to be cancelled as a result of the teachers' strike in the Walled Lake School District, spirit was running high among Western High School cheerleaders at Friday's homecoming game against Plymouth Canton. Western won the game in overtime, 14-7.

Planners consider party store plans

WALLED LAKE — Plans for a new Cloverdale Party Store at Walled Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile were accepted for study by the planning commission last week. Owner Theodore Andris noted the plans are still very tentative, but added he and his co-owner, Claude Romain, plan on "cleaning it up" and "making it a more attractive building." There is the possibility two additional stores will be developed on the property, Andris said. "But that's still quite up in the air," he added. Their primary objective is to clean up the corner, Andris explained. The earliest target date for completion of the project would be spring, he noted. Eight adjacent residents, all of Leeds Street, submitted a letter opposing the Cloverdale proposal. "We don't feel that approval of this project would be in the best interest of the citizens of this area of Walled Lake in regards to health, welfare, or safety at this time," they wrote. In particular, the residents were concerned about the existing parking problem involving the adjacent Frigate bar on Fourteen Mile Road; a proposed alley behind the market; and increased parking and pedestrian hazards caused by a proposed East Lake Drive exit. Weekend parking at the Frigate often spills over into the Cloverdale parking lot, as well as illegally along the shoulders of Fourteen Mile, residents have claimed. This situation would become worse if the property were improved, they said. However, Andris said a more closely regulated parking area is part of their development plans. The alley behind the store would be used by persons wanting to avoid the Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive intersection, the residents further claimed. When the cap was removed, he found the pipe was full of a black powder. The box reportedly contained additional fuses, matches and more black powder with the brand name Solidox. The officer took the box and its contents to the suspect's residence, where he claimed he had made the bomb. The 15-year-old said he kept the bomb under the bushes because he didn't want to bring it home. The youngster told police he plays

Walled Lake teenager likes homemade bombs

Police confiscated a homemade bomb last week from a 15-year-old who said his creative efforts were not ill-intentioned. The youth told police he was "just playing around." The bomb was discovered Saturday, October 15, by several Wabasso Street residents who reported they saw the youth place a black box under some bushes near a day-care center at South Commerce and Wabasso. After discovering the box contained what they thought was a bomb, the boys reported their find to a parent, who in turn notified police. Upon investigation, a Walled Lake officer found the box contained a metal pipe about six inches long. The pipe had a cap on one end and a fitting with clay and a fuse on the other end, the officer reported. When the cap was removed, he found the pipe was full of a black powder. An 11-year-old Walled Lake girl was struck by a car as she crossed Pontiac Trail on her way to school Thursday morning, October 13. The driver of the vehicle, Robin Hulstader, 23, Walled Lake, told police she did not see the crossing guard or the child in the road as she began to make a left turn onto Pontiac Trail off Decker Road. The child, Dorothy Snody, was not seriously injured, police said.



area blotters

Camelot Inn. The second occurred at 9 p.m. October 4, to the Shadowfax, an arcade located next to the Camelot Inn. The third call was made to the Big Apple Restaurant, 1205 South Commerce Road, at 2 a.m. October 5. Police report no suspects in the bomb threats. With each occurrence, the business establishment has been cleared and the premises checked. No bombs have been found. In Novi A television worth \$480 was stolen from a home in the 4000 block of Park Ridge while the residents were sleeping. The owner reported he was awakened when he heard the family dog barking. When he went to investigate he found the door between the kitchen and garage standing open. The television was missing from its stand. The garage door was found propped open with a trailer wheel from the garage. Tools worth \$660 were stolen from a garage in the 2000 block of Heartwood. The thief apparently entered a garage door which was left unlocked. A \$224 polisher, a \$185 polisher, a \$200 power saw, and a \$50 circular saw were stolen.

Three larcenies from vehicles in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot were reported on October 1. A man reported he parked his car in the blue lot and when he returned 30 minutes later the stereo had been stolen from the 1977 Ford. The stereo is valued at \$200. In the second incident a Novi woman reported she parked her car and went shopping for two hours. When she returned home she noticed the \$30 beauty rings and the \$20 hub caps were stolen from the 1982 Chevrolet. A South Lyon woman reported she parked her 1980 Jeep and when she returned three hours later the car stereo had been stolen. The stereo is valued at \$80. A South Lyon man reported his 1983 Chevrolet pickup was stolen from the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot. The man said he parked the car and when he returned two hours later the truck was gone. A complete search of the lots proved fruitless. In Wixom A 41-year old Wixom resident was taken into custody after reportedly assaulting his wife and barricading himself within his home armed with a handgun. Police said they responded to call of family trouble at the home of Coy Combe on Beck Road early Monday, October 17. Officers said Combe's wife had been assaulted and that her husband had fired the gun into the air. She told officers that her children were inside the house with her armed husband. The children came out but Combe refused to allow officers in the home, according to the report. Eventually officers entered the home finding Combe in the basement, the gun hidden in the backyard. Combe was expected to be charged with assault and battery officers said and was being held on outstanding warrants from Livonia and West Bloomfield. Four handguns were reported stolen from an employee locker at the Wixom Water Treatment facility on Charns Road over the weekend. Police said Oakland County Department of Public Works (DPW) employee Daryl Wade discovered locks pried off the building doors.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONING REQUEST CITY OF WALLED LAKE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Walled Lake Planning Commission at 7:30 P.M. at the Walled Lake Municipal Offices, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088, on Tuesday, November 8, 1983, to consider the following amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance Map:

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed zoning ordinance map amendments in this and may be examined at the City Clerk's Office, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Any comments regarding these proposed changes can be made at the above scheduled hearing or by writing to the City Planning Commission.

Residents protest parkland proposal

Continued from Novl, 1 path. You're going to see more accidents with people riding into cars backing out onto their drives. There ought to be an area for them to ride bikes, but not where there are a number of hazards." O'Brannon said after the meeting that he believes some residents are concerned that the paths would destroy their yards. Recommended standards call for paths to be 15 feet from the roadway. But O'Brannon said those are ideal conditions and in cases where the city cannot obtain the property 15 feet from the road, or the property is not con-

Novi gets wired

Continued from Novl, 1 \$2.45 to \$4.2 a month for a single outlet, with additional outlets available for an additional rate, Bjorklund explained. MetroVision's cable system offers entertainment and information stations with its initial capacity of 56 channels, Bjorklund said. In addition to national cable services and local television stations, MetroVision will soon be airing community programming produced by and for the residents of Novi, Bjorklund said.

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 669-2121 348-3024

NOTICE OF ADOPTION CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDINANCE C-1983. An ordinance to add new chapter - Chapter 24 to Article II of the Walled Lake City Code to grant to Greater Media Cablevision Inc. its successors and assigns, the franchise, authority, right and privilege, to construct, operate, maintain and reconstruct a cable television system within the streets and public ways and easements within the City of Walled Lake, Oakland County, Mich. for a period of 15 years from the effective date hereof.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDINANCE C-1883. An ordinance to amend the city code of the City of Walled Lake to set forth the purpose and the necessity of franchise for cable communications and the definitions of terms relating to cable communications, any franchise agreement and any application or proposal submitted pursuant to an RFT.

Airstream & Coachmen FALL CLOSE-OUT. October 20, 21, 22, 23 OPEN 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. MOORE'S RECREATION, INC. 1223 E. North Territorial Road. COACHMEN 1983 and 1984 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers. WE TRADE. Authorized AIRSTREAM Sales, Service and Parts Center.

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Parkland proposal to go before voters

Continued from Novl, 1 specific circumstances in Novi and determined to provide for those needs the city should acquire between 240-280 acres of property. Together with existing public open space on school property approximately 580 acres of public lands would then be preserved. The commission expects the deficit between the recommended preservation of 800 acres of public property and the 580 acres to be provided would most likely be made up by developers providing open space within subdivisions, O'Brannon explained. After determining the amount of property which should be acquired, the committee went on to determine the types of parks needed and their locations. The existing parks are unevenly distributed across the city and there are no parks in the most heavily populated part of the city they found. As an example Power Park and the property for the three school sites on

Taft Road are within one-half mile of one another, O'Brannon noted. To resolve such discrepancies parks were master planned according to the needs of a particular area. Six approximate locations for parks were developed. They include: • near Turtle Creek and Whispering Meadows; • at the entrance to I-275 at Meadowbrook; • at the tree farm at 12 1/2 Mile and Dixon; • near Willowbrook and Meadowbrook Lakes; • near Bosco fields in order to maintain the existing youth fields; and, • near Meadowbrook Glens. Before developing those parks, however, the committee felt the city should complete existing parks. "When they decided to allocate funds for facility development they thought it was important to complete the existing parks. Before anything else goes in they wanted to address those first," O'Brannon said.

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Candidates differ in airport opinions

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 the heron rookery. He said there are also financial concerns. "I believe the airport will be the Wixom Silverdome. It will not pay for itself," Middlekauff added. "I don't see having the taxpayers paying the bill, even if it is federal or state money." The airport project receives support from both Saliz and Wylie. Saliz lives directly north of the airport. "The student pilots use my house as a beacon during training," he commented. "I think this project is a step in the right direction. It is the only way to go if we are going to progress and move forward." In terms of the noise concerns, Saliz said jets are no noisier than the Ultralight crafts which now use the airport. Jets he commented are quickly gone but the small Ultralight drone on

Trustees reduce staff; plan millage election

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 Wilkins said WLEA members expressed a general concern about the school board following through on a long range plan to get the district back on its feet financially. "It was not an easy decision," she said, noting that there was dissension among the members "right up to the last moment." The ratification "strongly reflects the desire of the (education association) for the board to make decisions about program cuts so the entire effect of the financial crisis will not be felt by program layoffs," she said. "For the teachers, (the contract ratification represents) a great deal of trust," she said, trust in the community to support and pass the needed millage and trust that the laid off teachers will return to the classroom as soon as possible. There was dissension among board members up to the last moment also, as was reflected in the abstention of one board member in the 5-0 vote to ratify the teacher agreement. Giving no other reason but that he was acting on the advice of his attorney, Trustee Martin Reeds bowed out of the ratification vote while trustees Jackman, Mario Tozzi, Robert Cooper, Kenneth Tucker and Cynthia Campion carried the decision.

POLICE OFFICERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

The City of Northville is now accepting applications from M.L.E.O.T.C. fully certified police officers for part time employment. Applications may be picked up at the City of Northville Department of Police, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Applications will be accepted until Monday, October 31, 1983. Publish: 10/19 & 10/26/83 Rodney A. Cannon Chief of Police

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Commerce Elementary hard hit by teacher cuts

WALLED LAKE — Hardest hit by layoffs approved by the school board Monday, October 17, was Central High School, where 11 of about 59 staff people will receive pink slips.

Ten of about 70 teachers at Western High School were included on the layoff list, along with nine from Clifford H. Smart Junior High and nine from Walled Lake Junior High. A total of 42 secondary teachers are scheduled to receive layoff notices.

Teachers offered incentive to retire

WALLED LAKE — Three teachers already have said they will take the one-time early retirement pay provided in the 1983 teacher contract which was finalized this week. Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) Negotiator Karen Pilar said any of the eligible teachers who wish to accept the offer will have to respond within 10 days of the layoff notices approved by the school board Monday, October 17.

Annexation solution desired by township

WIXOM — If the annexation issue hampering the development of Spencer Airport is to be resolved, the solution may have to originate from the Wixom City Council, according to comments made by the Lyon Township board.

Supervisor James Atchison said October 3 that he has not received such a document from Wixom. Supervisor Atchison added that Lyon Township will maintain the status quo until its hears from Wixom on an annexation agreement. Township officials repeatedly indicated that they wanted to hear Wixom's solution to the annexation issue.

Wixom, Glengary and Looon Lake schools each had three teachers on the layoff roster and Walled Lake Elementary had two. In addition, the itinerate elementary instructors for music, art and physical education are each scheduled for layoff, as well as two Head Start teachers.

No teachers are scheduled for layoff in Twin Beach, Decker or Maple elementary schools. One special education teacher and one pre-primary social worker also were included in the listing.

The following teachers were included on the layoff list approved by the school board earlier this week:

- Central High School: Tom Collins, David Demian, Lyn Hamilton, Judy Kowalczyk, Jeff Carbone, Curtis Day, John Holsa.
- Western High School: Jack Barry, George Stelanou, Diane Allen, James Bolla, Sue Gallagher, Carol Socks-Parke, Eleanor Appo, Ken Connor, Eleanor Williams.
- Clifford H. Smart Junior High: Barb Prattlinger-Smith, John Pawelek, John Pawelek, Sue Ginstar, Steve Dekker, Sue Thomas, Gary Die, Henry Alkana, Louis Bironetti.
- Walled Lake Junior High: Doug Bond.

- Tom Szociński, Nancy Hunt, Nancy Welles, Ken Smith, Sharon Franz, Tim Healy, Greg Wilkayaz.
- Western High School: John Fundsteln, Jack Barry, George Stelanou, Diane Allen, James Bolla, Sue Gallagher, Carol Socks-Parke, Eleanor Appo, Ken Connor, Eleanor Williams.
- Clifford H. Smart Junior High: Barb Prattlinger-Smith, John Pawelek, John Pawelek, Sue Ginstar, Steve Dekker, Sue Thomas, Gary Die, Henry Alkana, Louis Bironetti.
- Walled Lake Junior High: Doug Bond.

- William Jacobs, Elizabeth Greco, Gail Cotter, Carol Davis, Christine Goralski, Judy Long, Gail Taboriski, Betty Spence.
- Dublin: Ken Myers, William Kietzke, Joeddie Harris, Christine Fogg, Mary Ann Hilsa.
- Commerce: Michael Lindstrom, Kelly Dwy, Carol Barratt, Lynn Lavorg, Cynthia Diech.
- Walled Lake: Ann Marie Botte, Jane Store.
- Head Start: Mary Mandeville, Sue Millin.
- Hemlock: Steve Ernst, John Lawrence, D. Olanow-Groisman.
- Wixom: Kathleen Darlow.

Parents criticize Walled Lake board

WALLED LAKE — Mothers marched outside the school administration offices this week, carrying picket signs and passing out leaflets.

Their message: "WLEA versus Board, students lose."

At one point during the 3½-hour session, nearly 800 parents, students and teachers crowded the Walled Lake Western auditorium.

When parents felt they might not have their say during audience participation, the crowd became unruly, with some shouting obscenities at the board.

"We voted you in and you're going to listen to us. We voted you in and we'll vote you out, by God," belted one woman, who was later asked to leave by Board President Mario Tozzi.

When parents felt they might not have their say during audience participation, the crowd became unruly, with some shouting obscenities at the board.

Trustee Patricia Jackman commended the board for its "bravery," but noted the football season is almost over. Her response was met with demands from the audience that she apologize to Pollis.

Following the announcement of contract ratification and the listing of staff layoffs, the board again subjected themselves to the abuse of the audience.

However, Superintendent Don Sheldon prefaced the second round of audience participation, by noting that many individuals had been "dealing with misinformation or gross lack of information."

Although admitting the district has not had a good public relations effort, Sheldon noted that a fine educational program is still in place, thanks to the efforts of staff and administration.

District resident Michael Madison noted that the "marginal" students in the district would suffer the most from teacher cuts. "It's my belief people will begin considering private education," he said.

But a mother of four children in Walled Lake said she would be willing to triple her taxes to support the school system, while another parent offered volunteer help in her daughter's kindergarten room.

Central High School senior Kurt Steven Hatt accused the trustees of "arguing so consistently among themselves they've never developed an education philosophy."

"No wonder you can't pass a millage. You've never explained what a millage was for," he claimed. Hatt advised operating the district on a deficit budget to avoid laying off teachers.

"I may bring us to the wire academically, but we're already at the wire academically and at the wire in terms of community support. I hope you don't fire those 60-80 teachers because if you do you will break the back of your educational program."

Another parent advised that if the board was going to attempt to pass a millage, they should directly answer the questions the parents have been asking. For instance, "exactly how much money would this district save if all sports and extracurriculars were cut?" she asked. She also suggested the board note specifically where the money from an additional millage will go.

Laura Teeples, a Union Lake parent, pledged to devote time and energy to passing a millage if the board "looks into every avenue to save money."

"If we can go to the people in this district and tell them the necessary sacrifices have been made — by teachers and administration — I'm sure they will vote for a millage."

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Detroit symphony plans Novi concert

NOVI — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will appear in Novi's Auditorium at 8 p.m. November 18, as part of a series of performances in five suburban cities.

Each of the five concerts 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 Overture, Handel-Hart's Suite from Music for the Royal Fireworks, Bizet's "L'Arlesienne," Mussorgsky's "Procession of the Nobles," and J. Strauss's "Waltz."

More familiar works include selections from Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" 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 has served as assistant conductor with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He previously was appointed the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1979-80 season.

The concert 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 \$6 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. "All these prices we don't expect the tickets to last long," Strain said.

Club honors Novi writer

Technical writer Celeste Miller has been named Distinguished Woman of the Year by the Novi Business and Professional Women's Club.

She received the accolade at the fall meeting of District 9 in Livonia. The award is given annually to women who make a significant contribution to the local community.

Previous winners of the award include former Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel, City Clerk Geraldine Stipp, Jeanne Clark of the Novi Police Department and Novi Editor of the Novi News, Jennings Miller.

Miller is a member of the Novi Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW), has been active with other women's groups, and held leadership roles in professional societies, political and community groups, and non-profit organizations.

Locally, Miller was a candidate for the Oakland County Commission, 24th District. She was the voter service Chairperson of the League of Women Voters. She is on the Board of Directors and finance chairperson of the League of Women Voters, and program chairperson for the BPW.

Miller is a member of the Novi Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Committee for Bike Trails and Park Land Acquisition, and a member of the LWV club's communications study group.

She is employed at MCI of Southfield where she develops technical materials for college and industry telecommunications. Her professional responsibilities also include using design techniques to formulate needs assessments and behavioral objective-oriented workbooks, as well as entry, exit and performance tests. She designs, develops and administers the training program and several other programs.



CELESTE MILLER

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 75-18 AS AMENDED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended. Said amendment is an Ordinance to add subsection 5 to Section 302, to amend Subsection 15 of Section 402, and to add subsection 16 to Section 402, to provide for the limited non-residential use of Historical Buildings in R1-F, R-1, R-2, R-3, and R-4 Zoning Districts.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 16, 1983, at 8:00 P.M., EST, (or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached), at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48066.

A copy of the proposed amendment is available for public review at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

NOTICE DATED: October 13, 1983
Published: October 18, 1983

Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

Couple relocates to buy country inn

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Its location on the main county road between Washington D.C. and Charlottesville was one of several practical considerations that prompted the Northville couple to make their long-awaited investment.

The tiny crossroads town had never had a rezoning request, the Andrejewskis discovered. But with three out of five of their immediate neighbors on the planning commission, they won their commercial zoning for the restaurant and inn.

"Everything has fallen into place from day one. It's as if it was meant to be," Helen noted.

The first floor of the three-story home will be converted into a dining room seating about 50, the two explained. The second floor will consist of four guest rooms, two with fireplaces. They plan to "emphasize, enlarge and restore" the gardens, which will be the focal point for the "Hamilton Garden Inn," scheduled to open in the spring.

From their spacious, contemporary East Street home in Northville, they will be living quarters on the third floor of their Virginia Inn.

"I'll miss Michigan," Helen noted. "I'll miss the colors, the lakes — especially the big lakes."

Leaving personal and professional relationships they've developed will be most difficult, they both agreed. "We're leaving at an odd time. A lot of our friends are leaving education, but not by choice. We're watching a situation unfold (in Walled Lake schools) that leaves us with real ambivalence," Kenneth added.

"It was scary three years ago when we first made the decision. I thought I couldn't leave the security," Helen remarked. "But I stopped being afraid and stopped looking backwards. Now it doesn't occur to me to be scared."

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Northville Lutheran tours Central America

By KEVIN WILSON

Peace in Central America will not be discovered through the barrel of a gun. That summarizes the message brought home by a group of 14 American Lutheran Church bishops who returned last week from a tour of the region, interviewing a broad range of persons with varying views of Central American conflict.

Bishop Reginald Holle, a Northville resident, was among the 13 district bishops who joined the ALC presiding bishop on a 20-day fact-finding tour of Brazil and Central America.

"We wished to see for ourselves so

that our church can make an informed contribution to the debate in our country regarding Central American policy," Holle explained last week.

Intent on drawing its own conclusions from as unbiased a position as possible, the group prepared for its journey over a period of 18 months and as much as possible made its own travel and scheduling plans, Holle explained. The church selected background and reading materials for the bishops to study in preparation for the journey.

Four days were spent in two briefing sessions in Washington, D.C., before the trip. In June, the bishops met with U.S. State Department officials for a

briefing of that department's views and met with ambassadors from each of the countries they intended to visit. Shortly before leaving September 11, they also met with Pentagon officials and received a update from State Department authorities, Holle said.

After 10 days in Brazil, the group traveled to El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Belize. They divided into teams, Holle explained, with each concentrating on one nation while sending some time in each one. Holle spent much of his time in Nicaragua (five days) and Guatemala.

While in Central America, the group met with five Roman Catholic bishops in the region, contacted the U.S. embassy in each nation and met with government and revolutionary figures.

"Mostly we spoke with leaders of churches, government officials and professionals in the fields of business, economics and social services," Holle explained. "By the time we were through, we were confronted by 1,000 points of view."

"We tried to be as free as possible from people with programmed views," he continued. "We obviously spoke to government figures who presented everything in their own favor, but we also spoke with opposition figures who had different biases."

Principal conclusions included in a statement Holle had prepared for approval of the general assembly of ALC bishops meeting this week in Columbus, Ohio, contrasted current American policy in the region.

"The root problem is the injustice worked on the many poor people by the few rich people," he said.

"The unrest in Central American countries cannot be settled by military means. The possibility of rising out of poverty and the claiming of full human and civil rights are necessary preconditions to peace."

Contrary to frequent statements, Holle said, the group found Central America rich in natural resources that could provide for a prosperous society in which the poor could be lifted from oppression.

"While we saw many poor people, I was personally surprised to see so much hunger or starvation as I had expected," Holle said. "Where people are hungry, it is often because of the conflicts. We saw small flags put over corn fields or a farmer's little house," he continued. "They were there to tell the government 'here is a loyal citizen, please do not harm my property.'"

The poverty issue is often obscured, Holle said, in the current climate in which nations outside the region, including the U.S., have turned Central America into an East-West battleground.

"The issues there are not East-West at all," he said. "They are North-South, rich-poor development issues."

The church is advocating negotiations, fully aware, Holle said, that the region lacks a history in which two points of view may be reconciled. "The absence of a history of democratic practices, of peaceful changes of government, of loyal political opposition able to dissent without fear makes solutions very difficult," he said.

"Fear is a major factor in the lives of people in Central America, the group found, with military rule, internal and external warfare, kidnappings and disappearances, summary executions and threats everyday occurrences.

As examples of the problems faced, Holle noted that church-supported hospitals have ceased a training program for paramedics in Guatemala since



Bishop Reginald Holle, a Northville resident, was among the 13 district bishops who joined the ALC presiding bishop on a 20-day fact-finding tour of Brazil and Central America.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVIL:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular City Election will be held on November 8, 1983, in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

The purpose of the City election is to vote on the following propositions and for the election of a mayor and three Council Members.

PROPOSAL A. RECREATIONAL BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Four Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,300,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping recreational facilities in the City together with all necessary appurtenances and attachments thereto, including bicycle and pedestrian paths, parkland acquisition and development and the acquisition, construction and equipping of a recreational equipment maintenance and storage facility?

The principal and interest of said general obligation bonds shall be payable from the general funds of the City, AND IN THE CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF SAID FUNDS, THE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT. SAID BONDS MAY BE ISSUED IN SUCH SERIES AS SHALL BE DETERMINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL.

PROPOSAL B. CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION

Shall Section 9.1 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to increase from 1/2 mill to 3/4 mill the permitted levy by the City for establishing and maintaining parks and for recreation purposes?

If Section 9.1 of the Charter is amended, it will read as follows:

"Section 9.1 The City shall have the power to lay and collect taxes for municipal purposes.

"The annual, general ad valorem property-tax levy shall not exceed:

(a) For general municipal purposes—six and one-half tenths of one percent (6 1/2 mills),

(b) For specific street and highway improvement purposes—one tenth of one percent (1 mill),

(c) For Novi Public Library—one tenth of one percent (1 mill),

(d) For establishing and maintaining parks and recreation purposes—three-fourths tenths of one percent (3/4 mill), and

(e) For acquiring, constructing, improving, and maintaining drain, storm water, and flood control systems in the City of Novi—one-tenth of one percent (1 mill)

"of the assessed value of all real and personal property subject to taxation in the City, exclusive of any levies authorized by general statute to be made beyond Charter tax-rate limitations. This tax limitation may be increased for a period not to exceed three (3) years at any time by a majority vote of those electors in the City of Novi voting thereon at any regular City election or special election called for that purpose.

"All Charter tax-limitation increases, granted for a period not to exceed three (3) years, by a majority vote of the electors of the City, pursuant to the Charter in effect as of February 24, 1969, shall continue in effect under this Charter for the unexpired period."

Section 9.1 (d) presently reads as follows:

(d) For establishing and maintaining parks and recreation purposes one-half tenth of one percent (1/2 mill),

All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above proposition.

The places of voting will be as follows:

- Pct. No. 1—Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road
- Pct. No. 2—Novi Middle School South, 25299 Tall Road
- Pct. No. 3—Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road
- Pct. No. 4—Lake Community Building, 901 South Lake Dr.
- Pct. No. 5—Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.
- Pct. No. 6—Former Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
- Pct. No. 7—Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
- Pct. No. 8—Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousal Drive
- Pct. No. 9—Novi High School Auditorium, 24802 Tall Road
- Pct. No. 10—Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

This Notice given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

Publish: 10/19 & 10/26/83 NWL

Support the **March of Dimes** BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



This family took the opportunity to get in a little fall tennis playing, while the weather still allows. They are using the newly constructed courts at Brookfarm Park in Novi. The courts were constructed with matching grants from the Land and Water Conservation Fund and cost a total of \$32,000. Novi's share was \$16,000. Trees were planted as a buffer for local residents, at their request. Those using the new court are to park in the Village Oaks school lot.

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GENERAL CITY ELECTION CITY OF WIXOM

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

Notice is hereby given, that a City Election will be held in the City of Wixom, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on Tuesday, November 8, 1983. The City of Wixom voter precinct locations for the November 8, 1983 General City Election are as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1 Fire Station No. 1 1305 Wixom Road (between Potter & Charms)

PRECINCT NO. 2 Fire Station No. 2 5040 Pontiac Trail (between Wixom & City Limits)

PRECINCT NO. 3 Wixom City Hall 49045 Pontiac Trail (between Wixom & Beck)

This City Election is for the purpose of electing the following officers:

MAYOR - Vote For One (2 year term) Wayne Glassner Gary Lantz

COUNCIL - Vote For Three (4 year term) Kevin Ayers Nancy Dingley Edward J. Salisz Charles T. Craig Lee A. Middlekauff William E. Wylie

The following question will also appear on the General City Election Ballot:

SHALL THE CITY OF WIXOM GRANT A NON-EXCLUSIVE FIFTEEN (15) YEAR FRANCHISE TO GREATER MEDIA CABLEVISION, INCORPORATED, OF 3186 MARTIN ROAD, WALLEDLAKE, MICHIGAN; FOR THE OPERATION OF CABLE TELEVISION WITHIN THE CITY?

Notice relative to opening and closing of the Polls (Election Law, Act No. 116, PA 1985) Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M. of the same Election Day.

June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

Publish: 10/19, 10/26 & 11/2/83

Citizens plan rally against prison plan

Northville Township officials and residents this week have been marshaling support for a "Stop the Prison" rally at 10 a.m. Saturday on the grounds of the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon Road.

In an effort similar to one seven years ago when the state planned to construct a prison on that site, organizers of the Concerned Citizens of Western Wayne County are trying to block a new state plan to make the Plymouth Center for Human Development into a medium security prison.

The center also is located off Sheldon just south of the child development center property for which an elderly village is planned.

"Please come and bring 20 people," the Concerned Citizens are urging as Supervisor John E. MacDonald and others have been lining up speakers for Saturday's rally.

The rally seven years ago was partly responsible for the state's backing down on the WCCDC site. Instead the unused women's division at DeHoCo was renovated into the Phoenix Correctional Facility. The corrections department subsequently planned the prototype regional prison adjacent to it on vacant property on Beck Road.

If the PCHD property becomes a medium security prison, officials in the state department of corrections and the department of budget and management say they will abandon plans for the regional prison in Northville, designed to be a model for future prisons.

At the rally, MacDonald will introduce speakers against the plan. These include township and civic representatives. School board president Chris Johnson indicated Monday that he will attend to voice the district's opposition to the PCHD location.

State Senator R. Robert Geake, Representative Gerald Law and Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas also have confirmed they will attend and oppose the move.

Organizers also have asked Northville Mayor Paul Vernon, Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen to attend.

The Concerned Citizens also actively are seeking donations for the fight. "Any amount is welcome," explained Eustis L. Switzer, secretary of the group, adding that, if every family in the community supported the campaign with a few dollars, it would have the needed funds for the rally.

Switzer said the committee has applied for tax-exempt status and that deductions will be tax-deductible.

Volunteers will be placing canisters in stores and businesses in the city and township to receive donations for the fight, Switzer said.

Co-presidents of Concerned Citizens are M.K. Rhodes and Ross B. Northrup Jr. David Field is first vice president and William Phillips, second.

Members of the advisory board are Al. Allen, J. I. Whittlesey, Richard Ambler, William Sliger, Donald DiComo, Stanley Sank, Charles Martino and William Milton.

Township resident Liz McCarville, an active Democrat, has been working with the Concerned Citizens committee to try to get bipartisan support for the fight.

NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM

The City of Wixom is having their General City Election on Tuesday, November 8, 1983. The City Election is for the purpose of electing the following Officers:

MAYOR Wayne Glassner Gary Lantz

COUNCIL Kevin Ayers Lee A. Middlekauff Charles T. Craig Edward J. Salisz Nancy Dingley William E. Wylie

Also, the following question will appear on the General City Election Ballot:

SHALL THE CITY OF WIXOM GRANT A NON-EXCLUSIVE FIFTEEN (15) YEAR FRANCHISE TO GREATER MEDIA CABLEVISION, INCORPORATED, OF 3186 MARTIN ROAD, WALLEDLAKE, MICHIGAN FOR THE OPERATION OF CABLE TELEVISION WITHIN THE CITY?

The League of Women Voters would like you to meet your candidates, who are running for office. On Thursday, October 27, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, these candidates will appear before the public and you will be able to hear what they stand for and how they plan on achieving it. Please come. This is your time to get to know the candidates who, in turn, will be elected by you on November 8, 1983 at the General City Election. These people will be making decisions for you about your city, and it is up to you to know who you are voting for on November 8, 1983.

REMINDER: CANDIDATES' NIGHT-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1983 AT 8:00 P.M. Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48086

June Buck City Clerk, City of Wixom

Publish: 10-19 & 10-26-83

CITY OF WIXOM ABSENTEE BALLOTS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM:

Absentee Ballots for the Tuesday, November 8, 1983 General City Election may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48086, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., on Monday thru Friday, and on the last day, being Saturday, November 5, 1983 from 8:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

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Publish: 10/19, 10/26 & 11/2/83

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Paving plan killed by lack of support

WOLVERINE—The village council decided last week to forego paving Connecticut Street.

In August the council received a petition requesting that a cost estimate for the proposed project be prepared by village engineers. But although 19 residents signed the petition, most opposed the paving when it was considered at an August council meeting.

The residents said they could not afford the resurfacing and complained traffic is already uncontrolled on the dirt and gravel road.

"There's very little enthusiasm for the project," said Council Member John Coxeter after a poll of the audience indicated five of seven residents attending the Wednesday, October 12, public hearing were opposed to paving the street.

In particular, they were not in favor of footing the \$1,500 engineering bill incurred when the cost estimate was prepared. Several residents repeated their complaint that the petition was "misrepresented" by Connecticut Street Resident Ron Walner who circulated it.

"He never mentioned that if you signed it you'd be responsible for the engineering costs," said Larry Banko, of 122 Connecticut.

"He did misrepresent his intentions. He said it was for an estimate of how much it would cost to pave the road, Ronald Mischeis, of 281 Brisbane, added.

But Council President Tim Kozub noted the document circulated among the Connecticut Street residents clearly stated those who signed were obligated to pay the engineering fees for figuring the paving estimate.

"Had it not been for the petition, this matter would never have come before this council," said Council Member Thomas Gerhardt. "I'm surprised at the turnout. We made a special effort to contact (the Connecticut Street residents) to notify them of this meeting. We've been trying to weigh the facts to determine whether the people really want the paving," he said.

"I don't think we can disregard what happened a couple meetings ago," said Kozub of the August meeting that was attended by about 16 Connecticut Street residents. Although many agreed the dust and gravel flying into their yards and through their windows is a nuisance, they also agreed paving the street would worsen traffic problems in the neighborhood.

"I don't see how we can go forward, even though there's been \$1,500 incurred by the petition signers," Kozub concluded.

The 19 residents who signed the petition each will be responsible for approximately 1/19th of the engineering tab. Kozub said the engineering plans would be kept on file so that if Connecticut Street residents decide at a later date to pave the road, additional money will not have to be spent on engineering.



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CITY OF NOVIL NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 83-48.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 83-48.01, An Ordinance to amend Sections 2.01, 3.01, 4.01 and 5.01 of Ordinance No. 72-48, the City of Novi Condominium Ordinance, and to add Section 3.02 to Ordinance No. 72-48, the City of Novi Condominium Ordinance.

This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on October 17, 1983, the effective date is October 17, 1983. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Publish: 10-19-83 Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVIL NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 83-106.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 83-106.01, an Ordinance to add Sections 10.01, 10.02 and 10.03 to Ordinance No. 82-106, the City of Novi Storm Water Detention Ordinance, to provide for the inspection and maintenance of storm water facilities; to provide financial relief to certain property owners installing enclosed storm sewer systems. The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted October 17, 1983, and the effective date is November 1, 1983. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Publish: 10/19/83 Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

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Districts look ahead

There must be a better way. That's one thing teachers, boards and district residents seem to agree on this year.

Both Novi and Walled Lake have taken positive steps recently to avoid the agony of future teacher strikes.

Earlier this month, the Novi school board called for all contract negotiations to be completed prior to the end of the 1983-84 school year. That district's three-week strike in 1982 is still fresh enough on the minds of both parties that a timely conclusion to 1984 negotiations has been named a top priority.

Novi Board President Joan Daley noted how detrimental the climate of labor turmoil is to school operations. The Novi Education Association has expressed its support of the motion for early negotiations. Both parties should follow through on the good intentions.

With the strike and anticipated layoffs in Walled Lake this year, the entire district is in an upheaval. But both the board and the union this week ratified a three-year contract agreement — the only three-year agreement in the district's history.

On the teachers part, the ratification was a vote of trust in the community and the school board. According to association

president Heidi Wilkins, the association recognized that with a one-year agreement, it would be difficult to convince parents, or even be certain themselves, that there would not be in a similar situation of confrontation with the school board next fall.

The three-year agreement gives the board an opportunity to look again at options which the community has voiced opposition to in the past — school closings, millage increases and twice-year tax collection. The three-year pact gives the community an opportunity to very literally put their money where their mouths have been over the past several weeks.

Novi's promise for early negotiations and Walled Lake's acceptance of a three-year agreement are both positive moves for education in these communities. A one-year contract in Walled Lake would have forced teachers and school board back to the bargaining table before the district had a chance to begin a financial turnaround.

And planning ahead with negotiations in Novi could very well spare the district a confrontation similar to that which took place two years ago. Both actions demonstrate foresight, which is sometimes lacking when timetables for contract negotiations are considered.

Perspectives

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING



A college professor once warned me never to say, "I'd love to do that someday."

That had been my reply to a discussion about students going overseas to study. Too many people talk about "someday," he said. "Too few ever act on their wildest dreams. He encouraged me, nearly forced me, to apply for overseas study programs. The following September I was on a plane to the Far East for the most incredible adventure of my life.

I was reminded of the excitement of that year overseas last week when I had the opportunity to talk with a very inspiring couple. They are leaving their home, friends and educational careers and moving to Virginia where they will make their dream of owning a "country inn" a reality.

When people read their story, there will be dozens who'll say, "I'd love to do that someday." And they will wait all their lives for the opportunity to fall into their laps.

These individuals would like you to believe they are somehow "caught" in a career, in a relationship, or in a particular city, because of circumstances they cannot change. The great vacation, the new job or new career are all things they plan to do "someday." But somehow priorities never include saving (or raising) money for the vacation or writing up the resume for the new job.

My hometown in Indiana has many such individuals. Discontentment runs rampant among young adults trying to decide whether they want to spend their lives in a city where excitement peaks during high school basketball season. There are those who decide to stay simply because they enjoy their hometown or the job they've found there.

There are also many who hate it, but would rather com-

plain than face the challenge of leaving and trying something new.

When they are not complaining about the city, they are talking about "somedays." They talk about moving. They talk about the job in another city. But they balk at the challenge of actually moving on.

A friend from home came to visit my husband and I recently. After listening to my husband talk about his new career, our friend remarked, "Gee, I wish I could fall into something like that someday."

I've been told that my disdain for the attitude of people who would rather gripe or just dream of the things they'd like to do "someday" will wane when I'm older and more "established" — with a home, seniority in a career, or perhaps a family of my own.

I tossed that argument out the window last week after talking with the couple who plan to open their country inn. If any two people had reason to feel "entrenched," it would be this couple. He has 12 years in education; she has six. They live in a beautiful home they built and decorated themselves. They have established deep relationships, both personal and professional in their community.

Despite all this, they embraced their dream of owning a country inn and made it a reality. From Northville they will move next month to a tiny town in northeastern Virginia where they will begin transforming their newly acquired 19th century colonial home into a restaurant and inn.

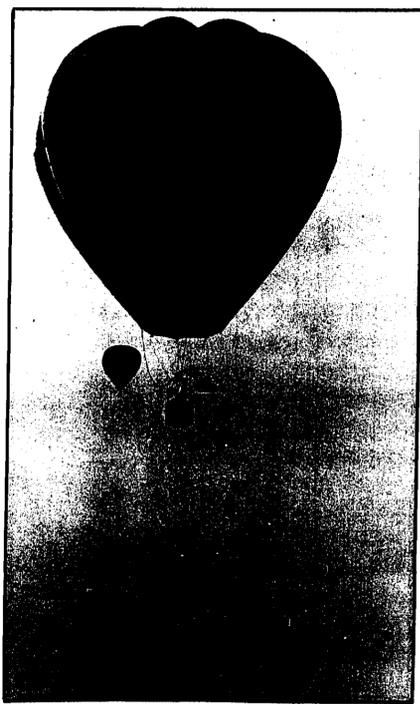
"It was scary three years ago," she admits. "I thought I couldn't leave the security. But I stopped being afraid and stopped looking backwards. Now it doesn't even occur to me to be scared."

Framework

By Steve Fecht



After the fact
By PHILIP JEROME



Drifters

I'm usually pretty good about not walking into traps. After all, I wasn't born yesterday and like to think I'm smart enough to perceive when I'm being set up.

That's why I was so disturbed recently when I was had — hook, line and sinker — at a lawn party.

Because there was something of a political flavor to this particular get-together, the host had decided to give away door prizes.

I arrived in a timely fashion and received my name tag with the number 16 on it as the hostess marked my name and number in the guest book.

That was the first give-away — the recording of the number and I should have figured out right then and there that skulduggery was afoot.

But I didn't. In fact, I never even suspected a trap was being set until the door had snapped behind me.

About half way through the party, the host started awarding the door prizes by pulling numbers from a hat. First prize was, appropriately, a door — a nice, insulated storm door that was won by number 32. I don't remember what second prize was, but it was something nice, and it was won by number 64.

"Aha," I said to the person next to me. "They seem to be working in multiples of 16."

As fate would have it, I was right. The host then announced that he had several more prizes, the three kittens running around the yard.

Now anyone who reads this column with any degree of regularity knows that my wife thinks she's the patron saint of homeless kittens; the last thing I need at my house is more cats. But what were the chances of my number being drawn from a pool of more than 100 people? I relaxed.

The host again put his hand in the hat and removed a tag. "Number 16," he announced. "Who has number 16?"

I managed to get out of there without collecting my door prize. And when I got home I didn't tell my wife about my furry stroke of fortune. She'd have probably gone back and picked them up.

Expanded airport would be a 'gross intrusion'

To the Editor:
The time is dangerously near when residents of Milford, Commerce, Lyon, Novi, Walled Lake and yes — Wixom — must take a position against the proposed jet capable Wixom Airport expansion.

The expansion can only be stopped by citizens attending the public meeting and expressing their feelings, writing to their congressmen (both at state and federal levels) and, as with this letter, writing to their local newspapers.

There are, unfortunately, many of our neighbors who are completely unaware of this proposed gross intrusion of our peaceful, quiet ambience.

There are those who are aware of the impending travesty, but feel that lowly citizens cannot stop something with as large a price tag as this one carries,

and with the powers in back of it. There are some who picture jet planes in Wixom as so far removed from their homes that the noise will cause no problem to them. Some feel for the image of jet planes boring a vertical hole in the sky and not extending their cacophony over their heads at all hours of the day or night.

Let's face a few facts:
1. In order to qualify for the required huge federal funds, the proposed runway must be 5,000 feet long and be able to accommodate jets up to 60,000 pounds. That is 30 tons and requires an enormous amount of thrust and noise to become airborne.

2. The present soil field of Wixom Airport was cited in a recent Detroit News article as one of many in this part of Michigan which because of their



Letters

remoteness and the lack of sufficient filters, is virtually uncontrollable in the trans-shipment of narcotics from Columbia to southern U.S. air strips and thence to Michigan. At present, one needs only to set the plane's transmit-

ter at 106 and press the key three times in three seconds, and automatic landing lights will light at Wixom airport. The accommodation of 50,000 pound jets could eliminate the transfer operation and attract direct shipment of narcotics.

3. When one watches those T.V. commercials, one gets a feel of the magnitude of the competition in the overnight package shipping industry. The planes used in these operations are typically twin-engine jets and turbo-prop jets which please believe one who has lived next to an airport — sound like the "baneshees from hell" and normally take off and land at 3 or 4 a.m. Clinical sleep tests have proven that, even though a person has "become used" to loud noises, heart rate and blood pressure rise, and body functions are affected by sudden noises

during sleep.
In recent times, people in this area have successfully united against unwanted intrusions in our serene surroundings. The "Kensington Carnival," the Proud Lake Rifle Range, gravel mining expansions and many others have risen and been defeated by the demonstration by citizens of a unified resistance. The proposed Wixom airport expansion is only another such nuisance which demands stopping.

Please tell your neighbors and friends about this threat to our community and attend the Milford Township Board of Trustees meeting tonight, Wednesday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting the board will be asked to support a resolution of condemnation against the Wixom Airport expansion and requested to adopt it.

Of greater importance is the impending Wixom Airport public hearing on Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail. At this meeting, the airport board will hear oral comments and receive written statements on the expansion subject.

You are all concerned with preserving your domestic tranquility (and that of generations to come), preventing pollution, traffic hazards, overhead dangers and the impact of all this on your home value and resale desirability, please attend these meetings and speak up and contact your government functionaries.

Thomas Llewellyn,
Chairman, South Milford
Against Sound Harassment

P.M. Magazine host trusts instincts for success

By KAAREN PETERS

Gary Cubberly, Novi resident and host/producer of Channel 2's P.M.

In a sense, that's the way he has lived his life. He trusts his instincts and his intelligence to get him where he wants to go.



Gary Cubberly in a little horse-play with sons and friends

"There's only one way to learn this business, and that's doing it," he said recently. "I've been lucky."

But neither luck nor his informal style can be the hard work and concentrated energy which also contributed to his success.

Whatever he's doing — voice-overs to introduce or close segments, an interview or the "36-second" tour of the station — gets his undivided attention. He doesn't waste time, but there is no sense of the frantic pace you know must be part of putting together five half-hour shows a week.

In conversation, Cubberly is an intense person who clearly hates labels.

"I'm a newspaperman, but I'm not," he says when asked to describe his work. "I'm an entertainer, but I'm not."

"People tend to want to put you in a niche," he continues. "I won't let them do that to me. I'm a person just like the millions of other people out there. I happen to be in broadcasting. You draw out everything you are in this business."

Although he clearly enjoys the business — his role as producer as much as the on-air work which has made him a local celebrity — he refuses to admit to being happy.

"When someone asks if you're happy, it implies contentment," he says, explaining his dislike of the term. "I'm never contented. I'm always looking for new things to do and learn."

He is proud of being an individual. "Let me do it my way," he says. "If it works, I'll take the praise. If it doesn't, I'll take the blame."

Cubberly also praises the professionals with whom he works. "Everyone knows there's no time for mistakes, and they all work hard."

With 60 to 70 percent of the show produced locally — more than any other P.M. Magazine in the country, there's a lot of work for the five producers and

staff of 18. Five hours of taping can result in only one short segment of air time.

In explaining the heavy concentration of local material, Cubberly says he believes that "when you serve a community you should serve it, not be so concerned with whether or not you get national exposure."

Even as a high school student and professional musician in New Jersey, he was a maverick of sorts.

"They didn't know what to do with me," he recalls. Fortunately, an astute counselor suggested he inquire about the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City and while there, he got a job as an ABC page.

"It was a horrible job," he says now. "Basically you're an errand boy. But it was a great place to learn if you kept your mouth shut and your eyes open."

Cubberly sees all experiences as learning ones. Even a three-year stint in the army provided an opportunity to continue his music training at the U.S. Naval School of Music and begin broadcasting on Armed Forces radio and television.

After his discharge he got a job as a radio newsreporter in New Jersey. For the next seven years he was an on-air personality, talk show host/producer, operations manager and program director in the New York/New Jersey area. Then he moved to the Midwest.

"I had decided I wanted to do television and I knew I'd have to get out of New York," he says. "I like the community. The schools and the people are great."

Cubberly's aversion to restrictive cliché colors his thinking about his future. "When I was 25 I was often asked where I wanted to be in five years. It's a favorite job interview question and I had a stock answer. Now I don't."

Cubberly's energy and engaging manner have brought him success, most recently the 1982 Emmy Award for Best On-Air Personality. He has every reason to trust to the future without a script.

School employees help food program

NOVI — School district employees played a major role in the success of the Novi Emergency Food Program last year, according to Project Coordinator Linda Crawford.
"Without your support," said Crawford in a letter to district employees, "we would have had to close the doors this summer."
"You were virtually the sole reliable contribution that we received. With the money that you have sent, we have been able to purchase the food that we needed to stock the shelves of the program and, in turn, pass it on to the needy of our city."

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Publish: 10/19/83
Ruby Lewandowski
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This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Fireworks expert designs color, smoke display

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — There is more to a fireworks display than a lot of color, smoke and explosions. A good pyrotechnical artist has a program planned for its best effect.

"I have wanted to run a program in the newspaper, listing the order in which the shells will go off," said Keith Manisto of Starworks. "People I have talked to about the different shells see a lot more variety in the display. They also get spoiled as they know more."

Manisto, who lives in Northville, is responsible for the July 4 displays in Wixom and Northville as well as the annual festival at the Finnish Camp.

"Wixom is one of my biggest displays. I used 160 shells there and miscellaneous others," Manisto said. "I used roman candles and 300 screaming missiles for the finale."

Among some of the more familiar shells are chrysanthemums which explode into a flower-like pattern, throwing jets of color from their centers.

"The chrysanthemum always gets good oohs and aahs from the audience," commented Manisto. "The color-changing shells are popular. I like the golden-palm tree. It has a thick tail as it explodes."

Color-changing shells are constructed by rolling a starter, such as bird seed or styrofoam seeds, in various chemicals. "It's kind of like jawbreakers that have different colored levels," Manisto said. "The seeds are all placed in a ball and the center of the ball is filled with a colored powder."

As the shell explodes, Manisto said, the seeds move away, burning different colors. A special chemical can be added to create a whistling sound, he added.

A professional fireworks display costs an average of \$100 per minute, Manisto said. Shells range in price from \$6 to \$100 each. Many explosive pieces are handmade, adding to their cost.

"One of the biggest problems with automation is if you are making things by hand and something doesn't fit you can feel it," he said. "A machine goes to a certain point and if too much pressure is involved, off it goes and there goes your whole building."

Nearly everything used in the construction of fireworks is scrap, Manisto said, since the materials will be burned in a matter of seconds.

To keep costs low, Manisto said he drives to Missouri to buy fireworks directly from the manufacturer. Extra care is needed when driving a vehicle loaded with explosives, he added. The materials are stored at a local fireworks manufacturing facility for safety.

The shells are fired from metal or paper mortars mounted in racks, he continued. In most cases rockets, a cylinder attached to a stick, are not used in rack-mounted mortars since they might accidentally be launched into the crowd or storage area.

"The mortars are reusable. The paper ones are safer because if a shell explodes in the mortar you only have pieces of paper flying," Manisto com-

mented. "If you use the paper ones several times close together they can get too hot and catch on fire."

Any time fireworks are used, there is a potential danger. "If the rack fell over, the shells or rockets could be aimed in the wrong direction," Manisto said. "That hasn't happened but you can't be too careful."

Taking precautions is a key to pyrotechnical work, Manisto said, whether it's in making the shells, transporting explosives or detonating them.

"I don't view fireworks as any more dangerous than driving a car. People are trained to drive cars; you need to be trained to do fireworks," he said. "I started out doing fireworks with my uncle when I was young. I have all my fingers. People who got into fireworks other ways can't say the same."

Beginning with displays at family gatherings, Manisto worked up to large scale displays about six years ago. Currently fireworks are more of a hobby than a business for Manisto.



Keith Manisto takes these fireworks...



...and turns them into a Fourth of July extravaganza

New Super Sewer supported by Novi

Continued from Nov. 1

priority would be elevated to an even higher position.

"We strongly recommend that you participate in this project, thus entitling your community to grant funds at 75 percent of the eligible cost with the possibility of receiving these funds as early as this fall."

Novi officials voted Monday to accept a concept for the Rouge Valley plan. Kriewall recommended the move, saying it "is what we've been trying to get approved of late."

The support does not call for any financial commitment at this time.

Novi is among the communities seeking sewer alternatives after Super Sewer plans were dropped, because the city is very close to its limits for the

amount to sewage it can send downstream. The city is allowed to send a specific amount of sewage to Detroit for treatment. The amount of flow reserved for Novi is the system is known as "capacity." If the city does not obtain additional capacity, Novi's development could be limited.

By joining with other communities in development of the plan for a parallel sewer system into Detroit Novi expects to obtain additional capacity.

As an additional incentive for approving concept, Wayne County Public Works Department Head Duane Egeland suggested if the improvements to the Rouge Valley System are combined with the project to provide service to those formerly in Super Sewer the \$30 million project could be completed for a cost of \$5 million to local municipalities.

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Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, October 19, 1983

Lawn sprinkler inspired fuel-saver device

By JEFFREY LAPINSKI

Water sprinklers are an everyday item, as common as dandelions on summer lawns. To most people, they are not particularly inspiring.

But Roger Werner is not like most people. He found something in one of those sprinklers, something that could revolutionize the automobile industry and make him a very rich man in the process.

Werner, chairman of Final Engineering and Development Company, incorporated, works out of a small, unobtrusive building in Lyon Township, just north of South Lyon. Inside are some cramped offices cluttered with piles of paper and decorated with an EPA mileage chart. Most of the building's space is devoted to research and development of Werner's odd-looking invention—the Centrifugal Injection System (CIS).

"This particular item (the CIS) is the top priority," explained Werner, who said he has attended several colleges but holds no degree. "It's all that we're working on at this time."

The CIS, a device designed to replace standard carburetors, was born, believe it or not, on a golf course in Ann Arbor, where Werner was playing. There, while settling out water sprinklers, Werner noticed that by increasing the water pressure, the sprinkler would spin faster and throw out a finer spray.

A good deal of inventions are born through the unique application of current technology. The same was true with Werner. He wondered what would happen if the speed of the sprinkler increased while the water decreased. He hooked up an electric motor to the device, turned up the speed, fed it just a trickle of water and created what he described as a ground fog.

"I figured if you could do that with water, why can't you do it with gasoline," Werner explained, pointing out that gasoline is much more explosive in its gaseous state as opposed to its liquid state.

That same principle was applied to the CIS. Centrifugal force created by an electric motor forces small amounts of gasoline into the airstream, breaking up the gasoline into tiny, uniform specks. The mixture is then directed in the traditional manner to the combustion chamber, where the fuel burns more completely because it is more uniform and smaller in size, according to Werner.

Werner, a South Lyon resident, claims that his device has increased gasoline mileage by as much as 100 percent on test vehicles. Overall, Werner said the usual mileage increase is 50 percent at steady highway speeds. While the mileage improvement decreases with city driving, the CIS still beats the standard carburetor, said Werner, who uses the device on his vehicle.

Werner explained that the big drawback with standard carburetors is the incomplete burning of the fuel, which results in high emissions and wasted gasoline. With the CIS, which has no float bowl, no choke or other parts that commonly plague carburetors, the fuel mixture is finer and burns more completely, thereby cutting waste and emissions, Werner explained.

While Werner has tested the device in over 70,000 miles of "real world" driving, he was especially excited over the results recently received from Conely Speed-Machine Shop, an independent laboratory in Brighton. In a letter to Werner, Jack Conely stated that "the 'Werner Centrifugal Injection System' shows a distinct improvement in economy over the standard carburetor on the subject test engine."

According to Conely's test results, the CIS showed increases in economy of 26 to 51 percent, depending on the speed of the engine. Both test engines were six-cylinder, 250-cubic-inch Chevrolet units. One was equipped with the CIS and the other with a standard one-bar carburetor.

"This (the independent test) makes this invention worth billions," exclaimed Werner. "If the CIS does work!"

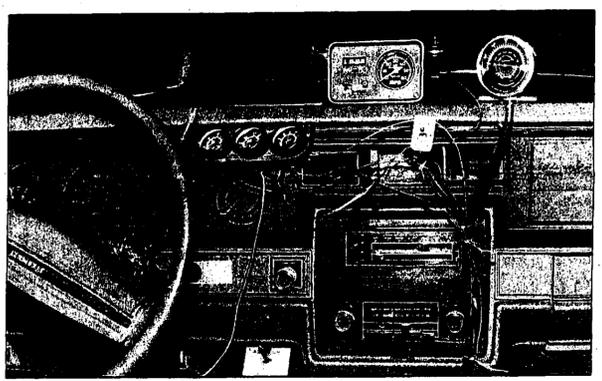
The test does mark a culmination for Werner. First of all, it rewards his years of work, which started with the construction of the first prototype in 1975.

Secondly, it rewards Werner and his sponsors, who have invested \$250,000 in



Roger Werner displays where CIS is installed in place of carburetor on test vehicle

Photos by JOHN GALLOWAY



Extensive array of gauges monitors fuel consumption, vital functions of test car

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An advanced word processing course, including advanced document editing and use of math and sort functions, will be conducted by the Oakland University Division of Continuing Education beginning October 20.

Experience on the Wang word processor is required. The noncredit course will be in four sessions: lectures from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursdays, October 20 and November 18, and hands-on experience Saturdays, October 22 and November 5. Enrollment is limited, tuition is \$85. For information, call the Continuing Education office, 377-3120.

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Business Briefs



MAGGIE WALKER



DR. MICHAEL DE RUBEIS

MAGGIE WALKER has joined the staff of Rymal Symes Realtors in Novi as a residential marketing associate. Walker and her husband, Al, an electronics supervisor at CBS/Fox in Farmington Hills, moved to the area recently from Ann Arbor where she was affiliated with Blanchard Associates, Realtors. The Walkers have two daughters in college: Joanne attends Central Michigan and Nancy attends Acadia in Nova Scotia.

Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said Maggie Walker's years of experience in real estate and her genuine helpful attitude should be very beneficial to her new customers and clients in the Novi community. "Maggie Walker is a tremendous asset to our staff," said Jakubowski.

DR. MICHAEL DE RUBEIS has obtained his license to practice optometry. He is now practicing with his father, Dr. Angelo De Rubeis, in their office at 644 North Milford Road in the Village of Milford. De Rubeis graduated in Lakeland High School's 1978 Charter Class. He continued his education at the University of Michigan, majoring in biology and behavioral psychology.

During the past four years he has devoted his time to studying optometry at the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. There he specialized in contact lens fitting, orthokeratology (reshaping the cornea using contact lenses to reduce and eliminate the need for corrective lenses), and pediatric optometry. In May he received his doctorate in optometry and was awarded the Irving M. Borish Award for his outstanding research in the field of contact lenses and their effects on the eye.

Working with his father, De Rubeis is now performing comprehensive optometric examinations while providing his expertise in both standard and specialized fitting of all available types of contact lenses and orthokeratology. Due to his interest in pediatric optometry, he also offers full scope optometric service for infants and children, including developmental and perceptual analysis along with therapy.

De Rubeis stated that he is looking forward to working with the people of this area in establishing superior quality, full scope visual health care.

DANIEL T. PROVOST of Manufacturers Bank-Novl attended the 39th annual session of the National V. Prochnow Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison this summer. Sponsored by the 16 state bank associations in the Central States Conference of Bankers Associations, the school was established in 1945 to provide bankers with advanced study and research in banking, economics and monetary problems. This year some 1,225 students from 43 states and Puerto Rico attended the school.

HOLLOWAY CONSTRUCTION Company of Wixom was low bidder on a state road project in Oakland and Genesee counties, the Michigan Department of Transportation announced September 26. The company's bid of \$9,302,150 on the project to resurface 15.8 miles on I-75 freeway from south of Orionville Road near Pontiac north to one mile north of the Oakland Line was low. Work is to be completed by October, 1985. All low bids must be approved by the State Transportation Commission and the State Administrative Board before contracts are awarded, MDOT stated.

JOHN McMARTIN, of McMARTIN Jewelry, 440 North Main Street, Milford, has been awarded the title of Registered Jeweler by the American Gem Society.

The Society, an association of fine jewelers pledged to consumer protection and gemological education, awards the title to member jewelers who obtain advanced professional knowledge and skill through hands-on experience, gemological courses and annual examinations.

McMartin grew up in the jewelry industry as a watchmaker's son. Currently, his duties include setting diamonds, diamond quality analysis, gem purchasing and reproduction of photos for advertising. Like his father, he has chosen to pursue the field of gemology. McMARTIN is secretary of the Economic Development Corporation of Milford.

President Robert Spraford, of the American Gem Society, said, "I want to congratulate McMARTIN on achieving a level of skill reached only by some 2,000 retail jewelers in the United States and Canada. He has qualified as a Registered Jeweler through his personal desire to increase his knowledge of gemology, and through the store's subscribing to business principles set down by the Federal Trade Commission, Better Business Bureau, and the Society's own code of ethics."

TWO NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS have accepted leadership positions in the United Foundation 1983 Torch Drive. Thomas F. Russell, chairman and chief executive officer of Federal-Mogul Corporation and general chairman of this year's fund-raising program, said. Addison Kline, director of personnel for the Fruehauf Corporation, is serving as northeast unit region I chairman, and Terrance Smith, industrial relations manager of the Wixom Assembly Plant of Ford Motor Company, is northwest unit region I chairman. The northeast and northwest units are part of the community campaigns which solicit small businesses and offices and individual givers throughout the tri-county area. Noting that the high rate of unemployment, government cutbacks to certain social services agencies and the increased cost of providing services have contributed to the pressing human needs of the tri-county community, the Torch Drive committee says that this year's Torch Drive volunteer team will be asking for increased contributions to help maintain the present level of support for these services.

The reporting phase of the 35th annual Torch Drive will run from October 17 through November 10. The United Foundation Torch Drive helps provide operating funds for 136 charitable organizations in the tri-county area.

TWO AREA AGENTS have qualified as members of the 1983 Executive Council of New York Life Insurance Company. Both Edward W. Grace of Northville and David P. Porta of Brighton now are on the Executive Council composed of New York Life's outstanding agents. Membership is based on 1982-83 sales records, according to General Manager Fred E. Rogers, CLU, of the company's Northland-Detroit General Office.

RICHARD AND ELAINE PARKER have announced their association with Real Estate One-Milford. Richard, who recently passed his state broker's exam, comes to Real Estate One with five years of sales and listing experience. Elaine recently obtained her sales agent's license.



FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR on Grand River in Novi has been notified by Gravely International that it ranks 26th in the nation and first in the State of Michigan in the sale of Gravely tractors and products. Pictured above on the Gravely 8123 model lawn and garden tractor are Betsy, Charles and Lisa Foote, owners of the Gravely dealership at 46401 Grand River between Taft and Beck roads. In addition to the Gravely product line, the Foote Gravely dealership carries Kubota diesel tractors, Ariens snowblowers and tillers, Toro snowblowers and mowers, Keroson heaters and Lawn Boy mowers.

The Footes attribute their success to individualized service and extensive follow-up maintenance.



JANET McCLINTOCK

JANET McCLINTOCK, ASID, was named 1983 Contract Designer of Distinction at the second annual awards program of the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. A Northville resident, McClintock is director of design for Library Design Associates of Plymouth. The award, presented during the Orchids and Onions luncheon at the Savoyard Club, was given for the design of the interior of the new Royal Oak Campus Library of Oakland Community College.

FEET HURT?

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

- Ingrown Toenails
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FOOT SPECIALISTS • FOOT SURGEONS

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NEW TORO MONEY BACK SNO RISK PROGRAM

IF IT DOESN'T SNOW WE'LL RETURN YOUR DOUGH, AND YOU KEEP THE SNOWTHROWER!

Buy a Toro Snowthrower before December 10, 1983, and if it snows less than 20% of average this season, you get all your money back and you keep the Toro. If it snows less than 50% of average you get 50% of your money back. And you still keep the Toro. If it snows more than that you'll really be glad you bought a Toro snowthrower.

Offer includes S-140, S-200R, S-200E, S-420E, and all two stage models. Come in for full details.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR
46401 Grand River - Novi Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-12 348-3444

Save Hundreds of Dollars

All you need to lose. \$159

No hidden costs. No gimmicks. Includes Doctor's examination and all weight loss tests.

Susan Goulet Lost 82 lbs. (Maximum medical laboratory tests, insurance, and testing for 12 weeks. 12 lbs. shield of fat.)

No pills, no liquid protein, no injections and no prepackaged food. You can lose 3 to 6 lbs. a week! For men, women and teenagers! Least Expensive Weight Loss Program Available Anywhere!

LOSE 10, 30, 50 even 100 lbs. One low price for all. FREE CONSULTATION! QUICK WEIGHT LOSS CENTER vs. The Competition

- Weight Loss Clinic \$389.
- Diet Center \$350.
- Physicians Weight Loss Center \$463.
- Weight Watchers \$161.
- Quick Weight Loss Center \$159.

*Prices verified during the week of Sept. 18, 1983 by an independent shipping service. Prices based on 2000 weight loss.

QUICK WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS

BRIGHTON 227-7428
Major Credit Cards Accepted • Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-7; Sat. 9-1

Get a Great Big Deal ON A STIHL

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING CHAIN SAW

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CHOOSE FROM MODELS: .024 .028 .032

Including: *CASE FILE *EXTRA CHAIN *HANDLE *ENG. OIL *WEDGE

SAVE \$3800 to \$5000

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HIGHLAND OUTDOOR CENTER

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Sprinkler action leads to fuel-saver invention



Roger Werner has high hopes for his invention

Continued from 1

the CIS. "I've put every dime I've got in the world into this thing," he added. The test also opens the door to further advances. Werner said he has been approached by General Motors about testing the device on one of GM's cars. Ironically enough, Werner said he approached the major car companies years ago but received a "poor reception." He said he got so much "hocus pocus paperwork and signing your life away" that he was turned off.

He also said several firms expressed an interest in investing in the CIS on seeing the report. He added that the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) required some preliminary testing before the CIS could be tested in EPA labs.

Of course, there is still some work that needs to be done before the CIS becomes part of America's automotive scene. "We've got a few bugs to get out of it for 100 percent drivability," said Werner, explaining that a problem with the idle circuit causes occasional stalling.

The Conley report also confirmed the need for more work. "The Werner Centrifugal Injection System does need further engineering to smooth out the operation and control the flow of fuel," the report stated.

But with 150 million registered motor vehicles in the United States, Werner has a great deal of incentive. He figures that if he received the proper financing, he could top up for the large scale manufacturing of the CIS in six months. About 120 days later, the first manufactured CIS would be available to the general public at an estimated list price of \$600.

And even if he equals just 10 percent of the motor vehicles in the nation, Werner will be looking at gross sales of \$6 billion. And you can buy a lot of water sprinklers with that kind of cash.

MACPA will hear Murphy

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy will be featured speaker at the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) Celebrity Breakfast Series Wednesday, October 26.

The event at the Michigan Inn in Southfield will include two other Oakland officials: Economic Development Manager Jeff Kaemmerer and Economic Development Analyst Jack Driker. All three speakers will discuss "New Business: What the Future Holds."

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the two-hour program represents one hour of continuing professional education for CPAs attending.

Safety seminar is offered

The Michigan Department of Labor, Safety Education and Training Division (SEET) and the Associated General Contractors of America will conduct a special construction safety seminar November 1 at the AGCA chapter Building, 18100 Schaefer Highway, Detroit.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the program will address such topics as MIOSHA changes that affect the construction industry; a look at the causes of construction accidents, injuries and fatalities; how to prevent accidents through awareness programs, and free help complying with Michigan construction safety standards.

A fee of \$12 is due when registering and includes lunch. Reservations can be made through Charles Duder, Associated General Contractors of America, 18100 Schaefer Highway, Detroit, Michigan, 48225. Deadline for reservations is October 24.

GRAND OPENING NOVEMBER 1st

ABUNDANT JOY BOOKSTORE

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Bundles Of Slab Wood

4x4x8 \$49.00 Limited Supply

Wixom Co-operative 49350 Pontiac Trail Wixom 624-2301

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95% Efficient with purchase of the Most Efficient GE Weathertron heat pump Evap.

They work together...to help you save money!

Air King Heating & Cooling

(Livingston County) 227-6074 or check the Yellow Pages for the GE dealer nearest you. GENERAL ELECTRIC

UP TO \$1000 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON A NEW GRAVELY.

THE GRAVELY SYSTEM

Now your old tractor and attachment can be worth up to \$1000 in trade on a new Gravelly 6000 series tractor and attachment. It's your chance to trade up the dependability of all-geared direct drive tractors without Gravelly quality. Gravelly Riding Tractors come in five versatile models designed to accommodate over 20 attachments that let you handle almost any grounds maintenance need. Drop by your Gravelly Dealer for a hands-on demonstration. And then let him hand you a great deal on a new Gravelly. Sale ends 12/15/83. *Trade-in value depends on condition of tractor and attachment and new Gravelly model purchased.

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR 46401 GRAND RIVER-NOVI (West of Taft) Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-12 348-3444

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FREE PUMPKIN! WITH ANY PURCHASE

TRI-STATE FURNITURE

ALL SEALY POSTUREPEDICS 1/2 Off

Choose From

- ROYAL
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- PRESTIGE
- SECOND CENTURY

TWIN, FULL OR KING SIZE

SEALY SLEEPFIRM 1/2 off

The quality bedding line that offers the most advanced construction features usually found only in bedding costing twice as much!

WIN SIZE (REG. \$118) NOW ONLY \$77.00

FULL SIZE (REG. \$138) NOW ONLY \$97.00

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QUEEN SIZE (REG. \$148) NOW ONLY \$127.00

FULL FACTORY WARRANTY! SOLD IN SETS ONLY!

COUNTRY BEDROOM GROUP

Beautiful All-wood Colonial Bedroom Suite.

INCLUDES: Dresser & Mirror, Bedside Chest, Queen size Headboard

Full size chest also at sale price

\$499

Roll Top Desk \$299

Plantation Pine Finish

Four utility and two file drawers.

Country Bedroom Group \$89

Sturdy pine Crew Quarters Bunk Bed features a heavy duty ladder & built in Chest of Drawers.

Here's the kind of Bunk you children & your budget will really love! Solid pine Bunk Bed features heavy duty bolt on rails & ladder.

Sale \$249

FREE PUMPKIN WITH ANY PURCHASE Plus BIG DISCOUNTS

Handsome high, tufted plush Rocker-Recliner in a 100% Nylon Fabric. Easy to use handle release. NOW ONLY \$199

Attractive wall hugger Recliner in a soft durable fabric. NOW ONLY \$289

Luxurious man size Recliner in a durable corduroy velvet fabric with plush cushions & roll-up arms in 100% Nylon. NOW ONLY \$329

Beautiful Rocker Recliner in a durable corduroy velvet fabric with an easy to use handle release. NOW ONLY \$349

SOFA, CHAIR, OTTOMAN OR SOFA & LOVESAT

YOUR CHOICE \$599

Includes all 8 Pieces

- GAME TABLE
- 2 END TABLES
- 2 LAMPS

Beautiful Barmwood Fall Tree makes the perfect fall, cost & ambience. NOW ONLY \$1298

Includes All 8 Pieces

Here's A Beautiful Group at Super Price!

- Sofa, Chair & Ottoman
- Sofa & Loveseat
- Ottoman Cocktail Table
- 2 End Tables
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Solid pine frame and deep comfortable cushions covered in a herculon fabric.

SALE \$349

The beautiful Early American styling & the quality construction of this Sofa, Chair & Ottoman (or Sofa & Loveseat) are usually only found in groups costing twice as much! For instance, each piece has sturdy reinforced frames covered in a 100% Antron Nylon Fabric with contrasting welts & comfortable, high tufted backs. A fantastic offer!

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Beautiful Rocker Desk. NOW ONLY \$199

Beautiful formica top Table and softly cushioned button-tufted chairs. YOU SAVE \$107 ON ALL 5 PIECES \$199

PRESTIGE COLLECTION 5 PIECE SET

Beautiful thick cushion vinyl chairs with chrome legs. Formica Table Top with 2 12" Leaves. \$299

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START YOUR OWN ENERGY SAVING PROGRAM NOW!

Stop in for a replacement brochure and check all the features of a Bico Basement Door.

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HOWELL Chateau 1981 Farm...
1981 Chevrolet 1980 Sub...
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027 Acreage, Farms For Sale
HOWELL By owner 200 acre...
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BRIGHTON Schools, 10 acre...
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TWO office buildings for sale...
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BRIGHTON 2 1/2 ranch home...
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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3:30 P.M. DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3:30 P.M.

Advertisement for household services including: Alarm Service, Asphalt, Brick, Block, Cement, Building & Remodeling, Carpentry, Chimney Cleaning & Repair, Electrical, Fencing, Excavating, Home Maintenance, Lawn Care, Painting & Decorating, Roofing & Siding, Sewing, Trucking, Wallpapering, Windows, and more. Includes contact information for various service providers.

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240 Automobiles
1977 Camaro 2.50, air, new tires
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The Temporary Help People

GREATEST TENT SALE!!
"WE COULDN'T MAKE THE DEALS ANY BETTER SO WE DID THE NEXT BEST THING... WE MADE THEM JUST AS GOOD!!"
Our Spring Tent Sale was such a gigantic success, we literally ran out of cars and trucks. But now our lot is full again and for those of you missed these rock bottom deals, we have good news. Presenting "GREATEST TENT SALE III" Every new and used car & truck will be tagged with low, low prices where you can instantly SEE YOUR SAVINGS.

ANOTHER ACTION FROM...
MICHIGAN'S FASTEST GROWING OLDS DEALER
1984 OLDS SPECIALS
New 1984 Escort
New Mustang Convertible
New 1984 Tempo
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MICHIGAN'S FASTEST GROWING OLDS DEALER

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Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

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

Discover Your Livingston County Auto Dealers

Don't trudge off to the big city to make your car deal — when everything you need is here at your doorstep!



Livingston County's No. 1 Cadillac Dealer

1/4 MILLION DOLLAR REDUCTION SALE					
'82 BUICK ELECTRA Mini, Loaded U336A	'80 CHEVY Window, van Sharp U381A	'1982 BUICK REGAL Low Miles U173P	1982 DELTA 88 Low miles U402A	1983 ELDORADO Show Room New U291A	1982 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Mint U403A
'1981 OLDS DELTA 88 Nice Car U364A	'1979 CUTLASS SUPREME Sharp U341A	'1981 BUICK REGAL Must See U407A	'1981 OMEGA 2 dr., Low Miles U392A	1983 DELTA 88 4 dr., low miles, tilt, cruise, air U397P	'82 BUICK RIVERIA Low miles, mint U276A cond.

SUPERIOR TRADE INS UNDER \$2500
1976 Buick Regal 1977 Buick Wagon
1978 Mustang 1977 Buick Regal

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

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

Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

Demonstrator Reduction Sale

Fantastic Savings



ALL MUST GO



Only a Few Left

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

Sale Ends
Oct. 23rd
Mon. & Thurs.
Til. 9:00
NOW OPEN
SATURDAYS

Livingston Counties No. 1 GMC Dealer

Superior Savings On Trucks

1984 G.M.C.

PICKUPS STARCRAFT VANS



IN STOCK
READY TO DELIVER

SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC
8282 W. Grand River
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MON.-THUR.
TIL 9 P.M.
Now Open
Saturday

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

All used cars must GO!

'83 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE Loaded, air, stereo, luxury equipment, 9,500 miles \$13,499	'81 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K Auto, air, stereo, cruise, p.s., p.b. \$5,795
'80 CHRYSLER LeBARON Auto, air, stereo, leather interior, 40,000 miles \$5,295	'79 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Leather interior, air, stereo, automatic, 48,000 miles \$4,495
'81 GRAND PRIX Automatic, air, stereo, 20,000 miles, clean \$6,595	'79 BUICK REGAL Auto, air, stereo, 2 dr., 48,500 miles \$5,295
'75 AMC MATADOR Clean, auto, 58,000 miles \$2,195	'76 MONTE CARLO Auto, p.s., p.b., new tires, 68,000 miles \$2,295
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BRIGHTON
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9827 E. Grand River, Brighton
Hours: Mon & Thurs 8-8, Tues, Wed, Fri 9-6
Phone 229-4100 Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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9.9 APR Lease Rate Financing

Available To Those
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Minimal Cash Investment

Great Tax Advantage

'84 Chevette No. 4-1523 \$104.03	'84 Cavalier No. 4-1504 \$133.15
'84 Impala No. 4-1536 \$212.11	'84 Citation No. 4-1521 \$177.43
'84 Celebrity No. 4-1514 \$178.30	'84 1/2 Ton Pick-Up No. 4-753 \$203.20

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603 W. Grand River — Downtown Brighton 229-8800
Mon & Thurs. 11:30 p.m. — Tues, Wed & Fri 11:30 a.m. — Sat 11:30 a.m.

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

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

COMPARE FORD ECONOLINE FOR CHOICE!

TOUGHNESS
• High-torque 4.9L V6 engine
• Payloads up to 5,015 pounds
• Twin-beam independent front suspension
• Rugged body-on-frame construction

MILEAGE
25 EST HWY 19 EST MPG

USED CAR SUPER BUYS

'79 FORD MUSTANG Auto, trans., air \$3,995	'81 FAIRMONT 4 dr., auto, air, tuone \$5,595
'79 T-BIRD Lots of extra, clean only 27,700 miles \$4895	'80 FAIRMONT 2 dr., auto, air \$3,995
'82 CHEVY S-10 Pickup Truck Only 15,000 miles \$6,695	'82 F-100 FORD PICKUP TRUCK Red, 3 spd. trans. \$AVE
'79 BOBCAT Auto. trans. \$AVE	'80 F-150 FORD PICKUP TRUCK \$AVE
'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$AVE	

WILSON Ford & Mercury
8704 W. Grand River, Brighton
Next to Meier's Thrifty Acres
OPEN SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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1983 S-10
\$6655*

In Car Sales
1984 Chevette 2 Dr.
\$5371*

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Air, tinted glass, rear defrost, dual power mirrors, AM/FM stereo, 5-speed, 2.2 fuel injected engine, tilt steering, radial white lettered tires. Stk. No. 4C037

List \$10,986
Your Price \$10,389

Plus T, T & L

1984 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4WD PROSPECTOR PACKAGE

Convenience package, 318 engine, sunscreen glass, 6x9 low mount mirrors, gauges, lower body moldings, bright grill, heavy-duty shocks, heavy duty stabilizer, P235/75R WSW tires, wheel covers, 5850 G.V.W. Stk. No. 4C004

List \$12,979
Sale 11,888
Less Rebate -400
Your Price \$11,488

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Price Includes Destination Charge!!

JOHN COLONE
145 E. Main (M-36) Downtown Pinckney
878-3341 or 878-6086

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This Week's Special
1971 DODGE
ONLY **\$195**

- 1977 LTD Squire Wagon
- 1978 LTD 4 dr., V8, air. ONLY \$1295
- 1978 LTD Wagon ONLY \$2295
- 1979 Granada Air. ONLY \$2495
- 1979 Granada 2 dr. ONLY \$2895
- 1978 Monte Carlo Air. ONLY \$3295
- 1979 Mustang 302 4 spd. ONLY \$3895
- 1981 Chevy Citation V8, auto. ONLY \$3895
- 1981 Escort GL Station Wagon Auto. ONLY \$3895

\$4900

- 1981 Cougar, 4 dr.
- 1981 Granada, Loaded
- 1980 Mustang Cobra
- 1980 LTD, 4 dr.
- 1982 Escort, 4 dr.
- 1982 Fairmont, 4 dr., air
- 1982 Lynx GL, auto air
- 1982 EXP, 4 spd.
- 1978 Lincoln Town Car
- 1981 Phoenix LJ, 4 dr.
- 1976 Cadillac Seville, 4 dr.

\$4900

- 1981 Malibu Classic 2 dr. ONLY \$5995
- 1978 Mark VI Cartier Loaded ONLY \$7195
- 1982 Marquis 4 dr. ONLY \$7395
- 1981 T-Bird Town Landau Loaded ONLY \$6950
- 1983 Fairmonts From \$6950 Only
- 1982 Buick Century Limited, 4 dr. ONLY \$8495
- 1983 Mustang G.T. 3,300 miles ONLY \$9995
- 1982 Club Wagon Loaded ONLY \$9995
- 1977 Cruise Air Motor Home ONLY \$9995

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HOWELL Since 1968 646-2250

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

240 Automobiles
 1981 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, charcoal and silver, loaded, 147,000 miles. 4 door, power steering, air, stereo. \$17,999.
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 1982 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, charcoal and silver, loaded, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, air, power steering, power brakes, \$13,800. 1974 Gran Torino, auto, new tires and brakes, \$3,000. Call between 5 and 8 p.m. or weekends. (313)657-1567.

240 Automobiles
 CENTURY 1982 LIMITED 4 Door, power steering, air, stereo. SALE \$7,999.
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240 Automobiles
 1971 Chevy Bel Air Classic Show car! Must see! 36 coats of paint. Must see to appreciate. \$6,500 or best offer. (313)587-4236.
 1976 Chevrolet, 30 mpg, cute red coupe, good shape, rustproof, 52,000 original miles, automatic, air, stereo tape, new brakes and radiator. Buy dependable transportation for \$1,350. (313)227-7547.

240 Automobiles
We Buy Clean Cars & Trucks
 Call Wait at McDonald Ford 349-1400

1977 Chevy Nova auto, clean, rebuilt engine, excellent running condition. \$1,395. (313)363-5184.
 1978 Chevy Caprice Classic, V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, am-fm vinyl top, excellent condition. \$4,999. (313)227-3275.
 1976 Dodge Omni hatchback, stereo, air, 45,000 miles, \$2,800 negotiable. (313)229-2427.
 1980 Dodge St. Regis, air, am-fm, cruise control, excellent condition. \$3,800. (517)548-1456.

240 Automobiles
 1982 Outlast Ciera, power steering, power brakes, 5 cylinder, automatic, air, with deluxe interior. 20,000 miles. Great condition! Must see quickly, laid off, benefits run out. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)427-0886.
 1979 Chevy Malibu Classic 4 door, air, stereo/CD, cruise, full power, 305 V-6, loaded with options. Immaculate, \$3,400 or best offer. (313)449-8312 after 6 p.m.
 1979 Chevrolet, 4 door, used 1980 Plymouth, 4 door, used police. Bid forms available at: HAMBURG TWP. POLICE 2006 East M-36 48100, call weekdays only, no phone calls please.
 1979 Dodge Omni hatchback, stereo, air, 45,000 miles, \$2,800 negotiable. (313)229-2427.
 1980 Dodge St. Regis, air, am-fm, cruise control, excellent condition. \$3,800. (517)548-1456.

240 Automobiles
 Local Auto Broker needs all makes & model cars for out-of-state buyers call "Bill Saunders" (313)684-3891

240 Automobiles
 MALIBU, 1978 CLASSIC 4 door, power windows, door locks, split seats, air, stereo, 30,000 miles. Real Sharp!
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240 Automobiles
 1978 Camaro LT, V-8, auto, air, 50,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,500. (517)548-3536

240 Automobiles
 1977 Malibu Classic \$1,200. PARK AVENUE, 1983 4 Door, Loaded with options. Only 5,000 miles. A Real Luxury!
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 1977 Monte Carlo Landau, air, stereo, 32,000 miles, like new condition. Must see! \$2,850/ best offer. (313)427-4912.
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 1977 Opel Grand Sport, m.p.g. 31,400. Call (517)548-5750.
 1981 Olds Regency diesel, 4 cylinder, automatic, am-fm, loaded, 25 mpg. Call (517)548-4277 after 6 p.m.
 1979 Olds, sharp, no rust, 11,000 miles. New paint, excellent. (517)548-0386.
 1975 Monte Carlo, loaded, 20,000 miles. New paint, exhaust and brakes. \$1,450. (517)548-2576.
 1974 Mustang Ghia, V-8, automatic, am-fm stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. (517)548-0981.

240 Automobiles
 VOLVO, 1981 GL 4 Door, automatic, air, sunroof, 32,000 miles. A Real Beauty!
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240 Automobiles
 1978 Olds Omega, front wheel drive, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,900. (313)767-7263.
 1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,900. (313)767-7263.
 1979 Olds Omega, 4 door, 4 cylinder, am-fm stereo, 4000 or best offer. (313)229-2122.
 1981 Renault 18-18 station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm, 5 year anti-rust warranty. \$3,800. (313)229-2122 after 4 p.m.

240 Automobiles
 1977 Pontiac Sunbird, automatic, stereo, GoodYear raised letter tires, good mechanical condition. \$1,950 or best offer. (313)227-3419 after 6 p.m.
 1978 Pontiac Volare 2 door Sport Coupe. Own owner, no rust, excellent condition. \$2,100. (313)229-2122 after 5 p.m.
 1978 Pontiac, immaculate, 4 speed, stereo cassette, rust-proofed, great mpg, non-smoker, must see. \$2,999. (313)227-3419.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000
 1975 Chevy, 4 cylinder, 4 door, loaded, new tires, battery, 1974. \$1,749.
 1977 Ford, power steering, power brakes, am-fm radio, \$2,500. 1980 Ford, needs body, clean, or best offer. (517)548-7744.
 1978 Triumph Spitfire, rag and ragtop, needs overdrive. \$1,900. (313)767-9734 after 6 p.m.
 VW Rabbit, 1978, 4 speed, am-fm with cassette, air conditioning, rear window defogger. \$2,000. (313)227-3419.
 1980 VW Rabbit Diesel, 4 door, 4 speed, am-fm, sunroof, good condition. \$3,250. (313)227-3419.
 1981 Reliant K-car, 4 door, 4 speed, \$4,000. Call (313)227-3419.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000
 1975 Chrysler Gran Fury, needs right fender and some work, \$300 or best offer. (313)229-2927.
 1980 Chrysler, runs good \$250. (313)427-8143.
 1971 Cadillac, runs good, body and 2195. (313)427-8143.
 1972 Chrysler Newport, runs good, \$200. Call after 3:30 p.m. (313)227-3419.
 1980 Chevrolet SS, no motor, 10 volt rear end, all parts. \$375. (313)427-1351.
 1983 Chevy, 4 cylinder, 2 door, 4 speed, am-fm, 2100000, drivable, \$700 or offer. (517)548-5989.
 1984 passenger Chevy bus, 4 cylinder, drivable, \$500 or offer. (517)548-5989.
 1971 Chrysler, Good condition, broken windshield, \$300 or best offer. (517)548-5989.
 1977 Hornet wagon, 3000, 4 door, loaded, new tires, battery. (313)227-3419.
 1978 Dodge Dart for parts, good V-8 engine, new exhaust system. \$200. (517)548-5989.
 1974 Duster, needs work, \$500. (517)548-5989.
 1978 LaSalle, V-8 automatic, 4 door, loaded, new tires, battery, street legal, must sell. (517)548-5989.
 1974 LTD, Runs excellent, great transportation. 1400. (313)767-3719.
 1971 Lincoln Mark III, Good transportation, many new parts, \$400 or best offer. (313)448-5131 after 5 p.m.
 1974 Dodge Royal Monaco, power steering, power brakes, 4 door, 74,000 miles. Five speed, four new radials, Clanton stereo with cassette, hood and fender damaged. Runs and drives good. First \$551. (313)448-5131 after 5 p.m.
 1978 Dodge Charger, 318 engine, new auto, looks good, \$1,000 or best offer. (313)427-0948 after 5 p.m.
 1980 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine, good transportation, undercoating, stored 2 years. 69,000 miles, must sacrifice \$275. (313)496-3265, (313)496-2964.
 1975 Mercury Cougar, needs exhaust, good car. Leaving for Navy, \$400 or best offer. (517)548-1824.
 1971 Toyota Crown wagon, needs exhaust, good car. (313)767-3719.
 1975 Vega, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Also parting out 1970 Astro, some new parts. (517)548-2288.

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'83 Ford Pick-ups Seven Trucks to choose from. All have automatic trans and power steering. Please call for details.	'78 Fairmont 2 Dr. 6 cyl. Auto, w/Power Steering Save \$1999	'79 LTD Landau 4 Dr V-8, auto & air-cond. Has power seat windows and stereo etc. GREAT DEAL. \$4999
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'82 Mustang G.T. V-8, T-Top, Factory Air, P.S., 6-B, Premium Sound System, Low Miles Why Pay More \$8999	'82 Crown Victory 4 dr., Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, Seats, Electric Rear Defogger and more Save \$10,999	80 Mustang 3 Dr. Auto., Power Steering, Factory Air & Stereo. Value Price \$4499
'82 Escorts 4 sp. or auto., some w/air, good selection from	'80 Pinto Auto. trans., power steering, low miles, nice car	'82 EXP 4 sp., w/stereo, pop sun roof, ONLY
\$4699	\$2999	\$4999

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 VAN & TRUCK SPECIALS

'79 Dodge	V-8, Auto, W/P.S., 15 Passenger	\$2999
'80 Ford Club Wagon	FROM	\$7999
'80 & 81 Conver. Vans	FROM	\$8999
'78 Ford	Stick Shift	\$2499
'76 Ford	Stick Shift, w/cap	\$1699

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\$626 **FREE**

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4 speed manual with overdrive, amp and pressure gauges, bright low mount western mirrors, pay-load package II, P215x75R15 black side wall radials, heavy duty battery, cigar lighter. Total Value \$626. All this...

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NEW '84 RANGER'S
 Rear step black bumper plus full standard factory equipment. Stock #R4-403.
\$6299*

NEW '84 TEMPO GL 4 Door
 Console, automatic, power steering, cruise, bumper guards, electric rear defogger, air, AM/FM stereo, power doorlock release, sound system-premium, tinted glass, light convenience group. Stock #P4-393
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1982 Scottsdale Pickup Truck, 1982 Buick Wildcat, 1982 Olds Cutlass, 1982 Olds Cutlass, 1982 Pontiac J-6000, 1981 Caprice Estate Wagon, 1980 Buick LeSabre Limited, 1982 Cavalier	Asking \$1988, \$1988, \$1988, \$1988, \$1988, \$1988, \$1988
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- 8 ft. pickup box
- Free 4 speed overdrive
- (5) P215x15 tires
- 5450 No. G.V.W.
- Power steering & Power brakes
- \$220 Value Leader
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- Packet

\$6755* List Price \$8134

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NEW 1983 MUSTANG "GL" 3 DOOR 3.8 V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, electric door locks, AM/FM stereo, console, power locks, P215x15 white side wall tires, excellent condition, dual mirrors. Stock No. 2827.	NEW 1984 TEMPO "L" 2 DOOR 2.3 H.S.C. engine, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, w/air, electric defogger, body-side moldings. Stock No. 2827.	NEW 1984 ESCORT 3 DOOR 1.6 engine, 4 speed, front wheel drive, full factory equipment.
\$7997*	\$6580*	\$5390*
NEW 1984 TEMPO "GL" 4 DOOR 2.3 H.S.C. engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, P215x15 white side wall, electric door lock, tinted glass, power deck release. Stock No. 2845.	NEW 1984 ESCORT "L" STATION WAGON 1.4 engine, 4 spd., front wheel drive, P215x15 tires. Stock No. 2780.	NEW 1984 THUNDERBIRD V8 engine, auto., p.s., p.b., speed control, air cond., tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, P215x15 white side walls, dual electric mirrors, wide body moldings, tinted glass, recent stripes. Stock No. 2895.
\$7990*	\$5790*	\$9990*

*Plus Tax, License & Destination

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 Complete Includes: Replace spark plugs, clean emission system, check all fluid levels, adjust carb. & timing, 4 cyl. only. 6 & 8 cyl. slightly more.

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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 the price you wish to receive. This special is offered to homeowners only - no commercial accounts.

STATE Savings Bank of South Lyon will be taking bids for 1980 Toyota Celica until October 28. This car is in very fine shape. Can be seen at State Savings Bank of South Lyon parking lot. For more information, (313)437-8151, extension 231.

1980 Thunderbird, 2 door, power steering, stereo tape deck, \$4,900. (313)229-2978.
 1981 Toyota Tercel, 30,000 miles, 4 mpg, am-fm cassette, radio, 4 door. After 4:30 pm. (313)437-8151.
 1976 Toyota wagon, air, good tires and brakes, \$1,200. Even runs great. (517)548-3014 after 5 p.m.
 1980 Toyota Tercel, front wheel drive, original auto, clean, \$2,000. (313)427-2116.

1977 Pontiac Sunbird, automatic, stereo, GoodYear raised letter tires, good mechanical condition. \$1,950 or best offer. (313)227-3419 after 6 p.m.
 1978 Pontiac Volare 2 door Sport Coupe. Own owner, no rust, excellent condition. \$2,100. (313)229-2122 after 5 p.m.
 1978 Pontiac, immaculate, 4 speed, stereo cassette, rust-proofed, great mpg, non-smoker, must see. \$2,999. (313)227-3419.

1979 Olds Regency diesel, 4 cylinder, automatic, am-fm, loaded, 25 mpg. Call (517)548-4277 after 6 p.m.
 1979 Olds, sharp, no rust, 11,000 miles. New paint, excellent. (517)548-0386.
 1975 Monte Carlo, loaded, 20,000 miles. New paint, exhaust and brakes. \$1,450. (517)548-2576.
 1974 Mustang Ghia, V-8, automatic, am-fm stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. (517)548-0981.

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Describe any item in your home which you no longer use and which you would like to exchange for cash in ten words or less. Easy, isn't it?

Your ten words can be turned into a low-cost Classified Ad, which will bring a cash buyer for the item you've described. Just call and tell the friendly voice which answers the phone what you've written! She'll check over your ad and place it in the proper classification in your Classified columns. It's easy, fun and inexpensive to deliver your message to the buying public... and it can pay off for you!

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THE GREEN SHEET

HOWELL garage sale, 3128 South Alston, Friday, September 9.
MOVING sale, Whittigood (front refrigerator/freezer, good condition, \$195. Gas range, continuous cleaning, good condition, \$175. (313)476-9491.

CLEARANCE SALE

NO MONEY DOWN



RANGER

27 to choose from (1984's)
2.3 liter engine, 4 speed trans., step bumper, AM radio, gauges, chrome grill, vinyl trim. Stock No. 387

FROM **\$127⁶²** Per Month

FROM **\$129⁷¹** Per Month



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53 to choose from (1983's & 1984's)
1.6 liter engine, 4 speed O.D. trans., radial tires, accent stripes, body side molding, AM radio, power brakes. Stock No. 129



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2300 H.S.C. engine, 4 speed O.D. trans., reclining bucket seats, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, body side moldings, w.s.w. tires, AM radio. Stock No. 098

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5 to choose from (1983's)
4.9 liter engine, 4 speed O.D. trans., gauges, power steering, mirrors, step bumper, spare tire & carrier, knitted vinyl trim. Stock No. 914

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(1984 & 1983's)
Including Thunderbirds, Tempos, LTD's, Escorts, Bronco II's and Rangers

UP TO **\$2,500⁰⁰**



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6 to choose from (1983's & 1984's)
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\$1,000⁰⁰

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- '81 Escort Wgn, air
- '81 Camero, Tan
- '83 Escort, sunroof
- '81 Capri, 3 dr., Silver
- '81 Grand, 4 dr, air
- '80 Bobcat, 3 dr., Silver
- '82 Escort, Blue, auto.
- '79 Chevy Nova, Brown
- '79 Pontiac Bonneville, Green
- '79 Ford LTD Cpe, White
- '82 Escort, 2 dr, 4 spd, Red
- '80 The Car, Silver, 2 dr.,

- '78 Fairmont, 4 dr., Brown
- '79 Mustang, 3 dr., Red.
- '79 Camero, Brown
- '82 Escort, 4 dr., Tan
- '79 Chevy Monte Carlo, Brown
- '79 Pontiac Grand Prix, Burg.
- '80 Mustang, 2 dr., turbo
- '80 Chevy Citation, 4 dr, auto
- '78 Grand, 4 dr, Red.
- '83 Escort GT, fuel economy
- '80 Mercury Grand Marquis, full power
- '78 Plymouth Cpe, Green
- '79 Datsun 310, 4 dr, white
- '80 Pontiac Grand Prix, Blue
- '78 Lemans, 4 dr., Blue

- '81 Escort, 2 dr, auto.
- '81 Old's 88 Royale, White
- '81 Aries Wagon, Burg.
- **4 X 4** ←
- '79 Jimmy
- '79 Jeep CJ5
- '78 Blazer
- '79 Bronco XLT
- '79 Jeep CJ7
- '80 Ford F-150
- '80 Jeep Lorado
- '82 Ford Supercab
- '79 Ford F-150, air
- '79 Chevy LUV
- '75 Ford F250
- '83 Chevy C20
- '79 Scout
- '78 Jeep Wagoneer
- **TRUCKS** ←
- '83 Chevy S-10
- '69 GMC
- '79 GMC, auto
- '81 Ford F900
- '78 Ford F150
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& TRUCKS
\$500⁰⁰
CASH REBATES
ON MANY UNITS

Living

Wednesday, October 19, 1983



The First Halloween

Once upon a time, long ago and far away, a group of people called the Celts set aside October 31 as the eve of their celebration to honor Samhain, Lord of the Dead.

It was the scariest night of the year because the Celts believed that on this night evil spirits walked abroad and performed feats of magic and destruction.

The Celtic regions of France and the British Isles were introduced to Christianity by their Roman conquerors in the fourth century.

Christian fathers, realizing the strength of the old religious ceremonies, tried to give new meanings to the old customs rather than try to destroy them. November 1 became All Saints' Day and October 31 became All Hallow's Eve.

Long after their conversion to Christianity, the Celtic people continued to expect ghosts on All Hallow's Eve, later shortened to Halloween, so when they went outside on the evening of October 31, they wore masks and costumes to keep from being recognized.

Celts were not the only ones who associated masks with demons. From earliest times, people have worn horrible masks to scare off the devils who bring disaster such as droughts and epidemics. The nobility who attended the Witches' Sabbaths which were held on October 31 in the Middle Ages always wore masks.

The Top Ghosts

You've heard of Topper, Mrs. Muir's Ghost and the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future, but let's face it, they're all fictional ghosts... figments of someone's imagination.

There are real ghosts, however, eerie emanations of indubitable authenticity. The following list of famous real ghosts was taken from The Book of Lists.

1. The Ghost of Anne Boleyn. Old Anne appears annually at the Tower of London on May 19, the anniversary of her beheading by King Henry VIII. She arrives in a coach drawn by four headless horses and driven by a headless horseman. Anne carries her own head in her lap. Yuck.
2. The Ghost of Catherine Howard. We also have Hank the bit to thank for this ghost which haunts the gallery at Hampton Court Palace. Catherine was beheaded February 13, 1542, but her shrieks are still heard throughout the gallery.
3. The Vermilion Phantom. Red, as he's known to his armies, has appeared at critical junctures in the history of France. A tall, well-built figure with a red beard, the V.P. wears a stylish but somewhat flashy red cape.



The traditional Halloween turnip

The Halloween pumpkin is the only symbol of the holiday which did not come to the United States from the old world.

The pumpkin grew only in America and was not part of the Halloween customs of northern Europe.

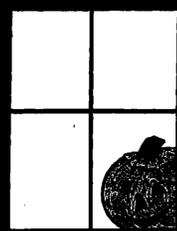
When early pioneers discovered the pumpkin, they recognized it immediately as the perfect Halloween lantern. In Europe other vegetables were used.

Scottish children hollowed out large turnips, carved faces on them and placed candles inside them. The children called the turnip lanterns "boggles" and used them to scare away witches.

Irish children used turnips or potatoes and children in some parts of England made "punkies" from large beets. The early immigrants found the pumpkin made a much better lantern because it was soft inside and was easier to carve. The name pumpkin may even have come from the child's Halloween lantern called a "punkie".

Everything you always wanted to know about HALLOWEEN

(but were a'scared to ask)



Okay, you've decided to throw a Halloween party for your friends and neighbors. But — and it's an all-important "but" — you don't want it to be your ordinary, run-of-the-mill Halloween party.

You're talking about something special... something people will talk about... something they'll remember for years to come. Maybe even something that Carol T. will report on the society pages of whatever metro daily she's working for now.

Here comes a helpful hint — think "guest list." Sure, Joe and Gladys from the bowling league should be invited, but if you want to give the Halloween party to end all Halloween parties you'll have to invite Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, Frankenstein and Dracula.

Peter Lorre is another must. And how about Dr. Jekyll? Just be careful about who's spiking the punch!

There are others, of course. What Halloween party would be complete without the Headless Horseman from Sleepy Hollow or the Phantom from the Opera? You could even invite Ichabod Crane, although he tends to be something of a wet blanket at parties.

What's missing at this point is some notable ladies. You wouldn't want all those men to be without dancing partners when you break out your Ike and Tina Turner recording of "Proud Mary," would you? Alas, the list of appropriate females is not long. Let's see, there's Morticia Addams, Lily Munster, Broomhilda, Wicked Witch of the West...

The classic bedroom sheet and mom's pinkish shears are all that is required. A snip here, a snip there and a genuine Casper the Friendly Ghost costume is ready to scare the dickens out of fellow trick or treaters. It's a solid last resort, whose original designer is unknown.

(P.S. To really impress friends use those Bill Blasz designer sheets.)



Marie Antoinette lost her head when it came to costumes

Anybody can throw a sheet over his head and call himself a ghost. Of course, some people go a little further in designing

just the right costume for that special occasion.

Consider Marie Antoinette, queen of France. One dress she wore to a ball in 1787 was made of more than 15 yards of brocaded satin (not counting voluminous underskirts totalling nearly 10 yards of fabric) supported by stays of wood, metal, wire and bone. It was decorated with ruffles, lace, tassels, fringe, plumes, ropes of beads, artificial flowers, and many yards of ribbon. She also wore large jewels at throat, wrists and ears.

Crowning her simple outfit was a hairdo that towered more than three feet above her head and contained a number of small wooden boats in a tabouret creating a famous French naval battle. To make the tower of hair stay in place, royal hairdressers used wooden sticks and wool bats and mixed flour and water into the hair to stiffen it, much like papier mache. The hairdo also was decorated with plumes and jewels.

If that was all for a plain old party, imagine what she would do for Halloween.

TRICK OR TREAT

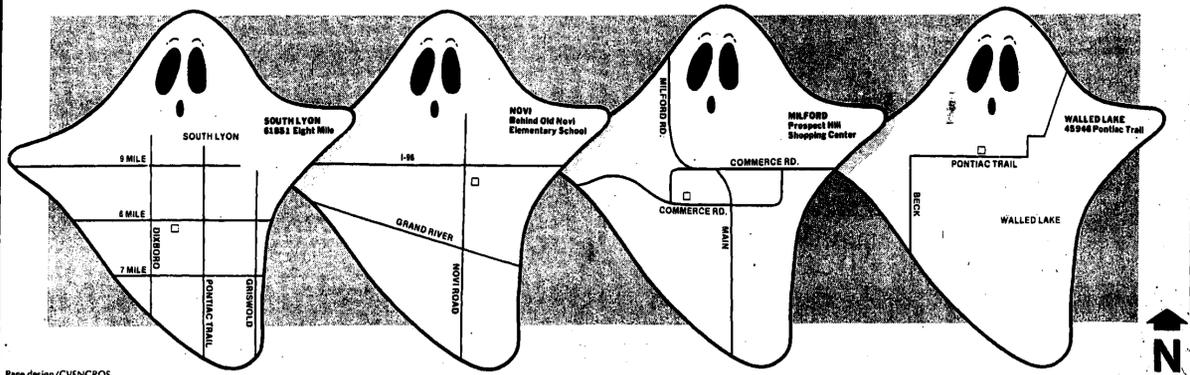
So you went to a Halloween Party instead of staying home to pass out treats, and the neighborhood goblins wreaked havoc on your property. The car windows are covered in soap and wax. Your front porch looks like a half-made omelette and someone's crayon scribbles adorn the aluminum siding. That'll teach you to realign your priorities for next year.

The day-after clean up won't be pleasant, but it will be a little easier if you follow these hints. Soap scrawls can be washed off windows by using warm water. If they're waxed, break out a new razor blade and get scraping. Wax on a car's body can be removed with warm water or by using a commercial wax and grease remover or polishing compound, according to South Lyon Collision. Be sure to re-wax the finish after removing the evidence. If the little vandals have resorted to spray painting the car, you might think of moving out of the neighborhood. Removing spray paint can be tricky because using too much rubbing compound means the car needs refinishing.

Eggs on the porch can be washed off with a mild detergent and water. If the aluminum siding has been egg-ed, clean it up with a mild dish detergent and warm water right away. It's awfully hard to scrape dried eggs off aluminum, according to aluminum siding manufacturers Clark Brothers.

To remove wax from siding, use hot water and a mild detergent. There are commercial aluminum cleaners on the market, but Clark Brothers warn some may be too abrasive to the finish. Their best advice was to use a little soapy water and lots of elbow grease. And hope the kids don't spray paint the house, too.

The Local Haunts



Page design/ CVENCROS

Fire fighting is a family tradition for Lenaghans

By KEN VOYLES

Firefighting runs in the blood of the Lenaghan family. Art, the oldest of the Lenaghan boys at 42, is chief of the Novi Fire Department.

Bill Lenaghan, 41, is an officer with the Canton Police Department. Tom, 36, is a shift captain with the Plymouth Fire Department, and Pat, the youngest of the Lenaghan boys at age 33, is a captain in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Bragg.

And that's not all. Carrying on the family tradition in the latest generation of Lenaghans is Art's son, Andrew, 16, who currently is training with the Walled Lake Fire Department's cadet program. Needless to say, he definitely is considering a career in firefighting.

As you might have guessed, the Lenaghan boys' interest in fighting fires stems from their father.

"My father was a volunteer firefighter in Redford and Plymouth," said Art, the Novi chief. The senior Lenaghan passed away five years ago, after serving as a firefighter for more than 35 years.

"We also have an uncle who retired from NASA's fire protection laboratory after 30 years of studying how fires start and what they do once started," he reported.

"I pretty well knew what I wanted to do in high school, my father," he added. "As brothers we never talked that much about our careers, but I guess our father had an indirect influence."

Tom, formerly the fire inspector for the City of Plymouth, went to shift work about one year ago and now spends 56

hours a week at the Plymouth station.

"I think it's good to know all the aspects of the job," he said about the recent change of duty from investigating arson to fighting fires. "Someday I would like to be in a chief's position. They need to be aware of everything within a department."

"This is a career more than a job," he added. "Ever since I can remember I wanted to be a firefighter. My father was one. We always had fire people at the house when I was growing up. You can guess what the topic of discussion was most of the time."

"The biggest influence while I was growing up was my father, then Art," he continued. "I did a few other things like going to college, but this is where I wanted to stay."

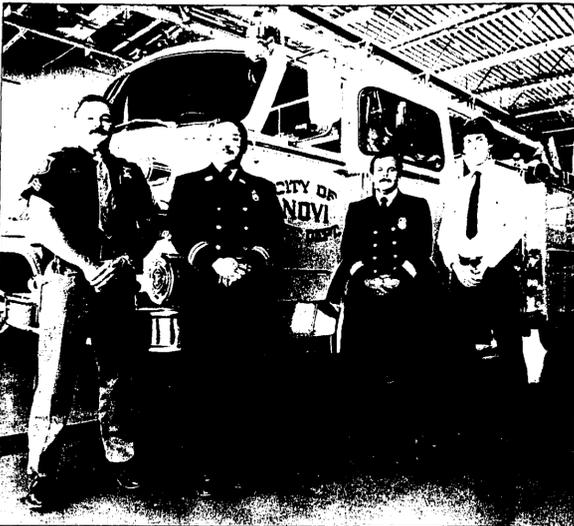
When the firefighting Lenaghans gather, you can guess what the topic of conversation is about. The brothers like to keep in touch.

Tom, who lives in Northville, and Arthur, a Novi resident, are especially close. "We get together quite a bit to 'shop,'" said Art. "Some of the things we encounter are interesting enough to pass on to each other. Sometimes you learn more one-on-one than in the station environment."

Andy, son of the Novi chief and a Novi High School student, says he enjoys the cadet program in Walled Lake where he and other 16-18 year-olds get a full introduction to firefighting.

"Andy's expressed an interest in firefighting," said his father. The chief's other son attends Oakland University, while his two daughters are also at Novi High.

Andy is very positive about following in his father's footsteps. He has been



The Lenaghans are fire fighters

Parnell reports for duty

Spec. 4 BRIAN PARNELL has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He is the son of James Parnell of Texas and Audrey Keyes of Walled Lake. An aircraft electrician with the 101st Airborne Division, Parnell previously was assigned in Stuttgart, West Germany.

Marine Private JOHN SCHUH has reported for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuh Sr. of Walled Lake.

Staff Sergeant RONALD BOUTH has arrived for duty at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He is the son of Roy and Pat Bouth of Novi.

A space systems equipment maintenance superintendent with the 294th Communications Group, Bouth previously was assigned at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan.

Air National Guard Airman JAMES MACKAY graduated from the U.S. Air Force air armament course at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. A 1981 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mackay of Walled Lake.

Mackay will not serve with the 127th Combat Support Squadron at Mount Clemens.

Airman MARK WEBB participated in Global Shield 83, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces. A 1982 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Wendel and Welma Webb of Walled Lake.

Webb is with the 410th Bombardment Wing at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan. The exercise was designed to enhance the ability of the Strategic Air Command to carry out orders should deterrence fail.

Navy Seaman Recruit JACK WALDRON has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He is the son of Jean Bini of Harbor Drive in Walled Lake.

MARINE Pfc. SCOTT PITCHER has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa. He is the son of Carol Pitcher of Los Arboles in Walled Lake.

Private KEVIN RUBY has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. A 1980 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Rosemary Ruby of Alton Circle in Walled Lake.

Couple plans wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Chevie, Fenlon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Donald L. Bokshan of Novi.

The bride-elect is currently attending Central Michigan University and will graduate in the fall of 1984 with a bachelor's degree in special education.

Bokshan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Bokshan, Royal Oak. He graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's of business administration in 1976.

The couple will be married June 23, 1984, at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Deerfield Township.



Mary Jo Chevie/Donald Bokshan

Band season gets underway

Novi concert band will begin its second season on October 18 with a performance at the Presbyterian Home in Livonia.

During its first season the band was featured in 14 events from Brighton to St. Claire Shores.

This season performances have already been scheduled for Twelve Oaks Mall, Livonia Mall and Holy Family Church. A joint performance with the Novi Chorales is part of Novi's Sesquicentennial Celebration is also planned.

The band is sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation Commission and is under the direction of Raymond Gais. Robert Zimmerman is Associate Director.

Rehearsals are on Tuesday evenings at Holy Family Church. New members are always welcome.

For additional information or to schedule a performance by the band, call 349-3541.

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Talking back to Norman — a computerized caller

Well, it finally happened — my worst fear has been realized. A computer called to chat with me the other day.

"Hi, I'm Norman," it said in a monotone. "I'd like to ask you some questions and you may answer when you hear the beep. Do you own a water softener?" BEEP.

"I told Norman that I did not and was about to explain that I am only renting and cannot afford the expense when he rudely interrupted with another question.

"Do you have city water or well water?" BEEP.

"Look, Norman," I said. "Nothing against you personally, but I can't talk to machines. I hung up the phone and sat there dazed, trying to figure out what had just taken place.

Here's what I came up with. Some guy was trying to sell me a water softener, but he didn't want to actually take time to speak to me so he got a machine to do it. Maybe he was out playing tennis or trying on hats.

That phone call irked me, much less the idea of someone, much less something telling me when I may speak and for what length of time. If someone wants to talk to me, they darn well better be on the other end of the phone.

My dislike for machines goes back quite a way. I once almost flunked a welding course at a local junior college because a computer refused to admit I had made a mistake.

As a student of English literature, I was firmly enmeshed in poetry, short



By SANDY ZGODA

stories and grammar when I first learned to be in danger of failing Welding 101.

I cursed myself. "I must be an idiot," I cried. "How could anybody fail Welding 101? Then it dawned on me — I wasn't taking Welding 101.

I located the teacher, who offered to help me catch up on all I had missed. When I explained that my intention had been to miss everything, that I had not even signed up for the class, he said, "Oh, the computer..." I thought I detected a note of sympathy.

Unfortunately, he was obligated to follow the dictates of his printout, incorrect though it was, and that sheet contained my name. "I will have to continue to talk to you, absent each day," he explained, "even though you are not supposed to be here. In the end I will have no alternative but to fail you for poor attendance."

The problem eventually was solved by a creative administrator who came up with a brilliant solution. I could drop the class. I attempted to make them see the absurdity of such an action, but no amount of reasoning could dissuade them.

Resigned, I stood in line and withdrew from a class I had never taken. I became a welding dropout, and that blemish remains on my academic record to this day.

After junior college I transferred to a large university. Just as dogs are inclined to attack when they sense a person's fear, a computer there must have picked up my scent. Its assault on me took the form of keeping me in an underclassman's class.

No matter how many credits I earned, my classification was always "sophomore." Well into my senior year, I was still a "sophomore" and

graduation began to look doubtful. Then something happened.

In an unguarded moment, the computer became careless and accidentally printed the truth. Suddenly, I was invited to participate in commencement.

No amount of effort on my part had been able to convince the counselors that I had been a senior all along. They chose instead to believe a machine told them a sophomore had gone to bed one evening and completed two difficult years of college in her sleep.

So much for higher education. I grabbed my degree and stashed it.

Now that hard-earned Bachelor of Arts degree didn't actually open doors as I had hoped. Three-and-a-half years after hanging it on my wall, I had yet to be offered a job which was remotely connected with my education.

Employment agencies were sorry. The school's placement office was embarrassed. "Help Wanted" ads cried out for welders.

In desperation, I turned to a machine — a "career computer." I told it my values, priorities, skills, interests and education. In exchange it promised to find me a job. It was a relief. I thought for which I would be well-suited.

Six hours later and \$25 lighter, I left the terminal with a sorry little piece of paper which contained the word — "Clergy."

I can only assume that the machine selects occupations at random. I have yet to see the ad. Wanted — English-

major/Nun. Must know Chaucer and distrust computers. Welding dropout preferred.

So here I am, back to the thing I love which keeps me poor. I talk to people, listen to their concerns and then I write about their problems, our problems. One of the biggest concerns people have today is that the world has moved into the computer age without their consent and nobody is quite sure how that is going to change their lives.

Computers are not going to go away. People who know how to use them say they save time and money, take care of tedious tasks and store oceans of information which is immediately available. They claim these machines actually serve man, and not the other way around.

That has not been my experience, but let's assume for the sake of argument that it's true. Here's the rub. They're never going to care the slightest bit about you.

The bank teller may ask how your mother's feeling since her operation, but I will not let that machine do it for me. I will not let a computer do it for me. I will not let a computer do it for me. I will not let a computer do it for me.

Student to attend two-week institute

CHRIS OWENS, a Walled Lake Central student, is one of 125 outstanding students from across Michigan who attended a special two-week institute at Northern Michigan University this summer.

Students were selected for the State Board of Education Summer Institute for Arts and Sciences by local high school personnel in conjunction with intermediate school districts.

JUDITH DEGENNARO of Novi has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Eastern Michigan University. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Phi Chi Theta.

A student must attend HFCC fulltime and maintain a grade point average of at least 3.25 to be named to the list.

Fifteen Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom students received degrees from Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT) during June's commencement exercises at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

LIT graduates from Novi were BRIAN BLODRAID (business administration), DANE JOHNSON (bachelor of architecture), TIM MARTIN (mechanical engineering), KEVIN PYANT (mechanical engineering), GEDAS VYSYNAUKAS (electrical engineering) and PAUL YOUNG (mathematics).

Walled Lake residents receiving degrees were ROBERT HEAD (architecture), SALLY HEINICKE (business administration), WILLIAM MOORE (construction engineering technology), MATTHEW MURPHY (mechanical engineering technology) and RICHARD WORTH JR. (mechanical engineering).

Wixom residents earning LIT degrees were KEVIN BIDDISON (architecture), RICHARD BRUNWILER (mechanical engineering), GREGORY EASTMAN (architecture) and DAVID MEISSNER (mechanical engineering).

MICHELLE CHARISSE FISHER of Novi was among the 120 candidates for the Little Miss Teen of Michigan at the State Pageant Finals in Mt. Pleasant.

A student at Novi High School, Michelle is the daughter of Gary and Nancy Fisher. She was sponsored in the pageant by G.K. Products, Inc.

PATRICK BUZOLITS of Novi and DAVID SHERWOOD of Walled Lake are among the upperclass students whose scholarships to attend Alma College have been renewed for the 1983-84 school year.

Buzolits, a 1981 Novi High School

graduate and the son of Frank and Jean Buzolits of Heatherbrook, is receiving a Renewal Scholarship, which is awarded to students showing intellectual promise and outstanding academic achievement.

Sherwood, a 1981 Walled Lake Western graduate and the son of Lorán and Maryellen Sherwood of Greenmeadow, is receiving a Trustee Scholarship, which is awarded to students on the basis of superior academic and extracurricular achievement.

Both Buzolits and Sherwood are juniors at Alma College.

Three local students have received scholarships from Oakland Community College (OCC). Recipients of the OCC High School Scholars Award are TRACY CUNNINGHAM of Novi, KATHLEEN HORTON of Walled Lake and DAVID MENZEL of Novi.

The \$500 scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated academic excellence.

McLaughlin named to National Merit finals

NOVI — Mike McLaughlin, a senior at Novi High School, has been designated a semi-finalist in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program.

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

More than one million students from 18,000 secondary schools entered the National Merit Scholarship competition by taking the PSAT/NMSQT during their junior years. Those who qualified as semi-finalists include the highest scorers in every state and represent the top half of one percent of this year's senior class.

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

Fall Color Tours

Love the colors of autumn? Visit Green Ridge Nursery this weekend and tour through over 35 acres of beautiful, quality shade trees, including brilliant varieties of Maples, Bonfire, Autumn Flame & Red Sunset.

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Senior of the Year involved in varied activities

By SANDRA ZGODA

Florence Schultz is a secretary, singer, chauffeur, general housekeeper, maintenance worker, tambourine player, mother and grandmother of eight.

When informed that she had been chosen Walled Lake's Senior Citizen of the Year, her first reaction was to wonder what she had done to receive the award.

Many friends were on hand to honor Schultz and remind her of her achievements when she received the Senior Citizen of the Year Award at Mama Mia's restaurant in Union Lake August 24. Mario Tuzzi, president of the Walled Lake school board, presented her a plaque for outstanding service to the community.

Although 75 years old, Schultz adheres to a schedule that would be rigorous for someone half her age. She is up at 7 o'clock in the morning and then off on one of her errands. Some days she checks on neighbors at her Walled Lake Villa apartment and then goes shopping for those who are unable to get out themselves.

Or, she may be headed to Camp Knight of the Pines near Cheboygan, a recreation center for abused and handicapped children. One weekend every year, Schultz is part of a five-up crew which reads the camp for the youngsters. "We paint and putty the windows, and do whatever needs to be done," she said.

Close to home, Schultz is secretary

'Life is a wasted thing if you can't help those who are less fortunate.'

— Florence Schultz

The poem, entitled "To All Parents," was written by Edgar A. Guest and begins with the line: "I'll find you for a little time a child of mine." Schultz received a copy of the poem herself when she lost her son in the Vietnam War.

Behind her glasses, the brown eyes smiled momentarily. There have been other losses — another child and a husband. "The Lord doesn't always give us what we want," she said, "but He gives us all we need."

Schultz has a daughter in Wixom and two sons who live in Walled Lake. Her eight grandchildren lease her about her busy schedule. "If you want to see grandma," they say, "you have to make an appointment."

That's because so many people, young and old, have come to depend on the soft-spoken lady. A teenager at the Methodist church has adopted her as a grandmother. And Jessie King, last year's Senior Citizen of the Year, has adopted her as a sister.

A diabetic, Schultz administers her



Friends congratulate Florence Schultz

own insulin shots and must monitor her diet carefully. Diet is something she knows a lot about as she served three years as kitchen manager at Walled Lake Western High School before retiring in 1973.

Since that time she has been an active member in the West Lake Senior Citizen's Group. It was this club which nominated her for the award, based on a letter of recommendation from Naomi Smith, secretary of the board of directors.

Parks and Recreation prepares pre-school party

Preschoolers are invited to a Halloween Party sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation October 31 at 10 p.m. at Middle School South. The \$1 cost covers games, candy, refreshments, and prizes.

Other Halloween activities include the Design-a-Pumpkin contest to be held on October 22. The pumpkin must be purchased from Foote Gravelly Tractor, Inc., located on Grand River between Taft and Beck roads. Local celebrities will be present to judge the contest beginning at 12 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Parks and Recreation Department.

For Seniors there will be a Halloween dance and a special trip through the Jaycees Hauled House on Friday, October 28 from 7-9 p.m. at the Novi Community Building. Also coming up will be the senior citizen Holiday Craft Bazaar Saturday, November 5 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

For more information call 349-1976.

NOVI LIBRARY: A new story hour will start November 2 for youngsters three-

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

year-old and up who are not yet in kindergarten. The program is at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. with Children's Librarian Jane Brown.

The library is also planning a Halloween program on Saturday, October 29 when children may bring in their decorated pumpkins to be judged. There also will be a McGuffey safety program. There is also a shelf full of Halloween books, including several on making costumes, in the Children's section of the library.

The library has ongoing displays and services including one on "Firewood Facts" which includes a display of information regarding the amount of heat available, areas, the number of pounds in a cord and other facts. There

is a display of books on gift making and in the showcases is a display of many a cord and other facts. There

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Tracey and Orange Flight - Ken Haney. They will resume playing the first Thursday in May.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: The advisory board met last week under the leadership of Chairperson Diane Miller. There were three new members: Patty Koneida, Bill Charles and Beth Schollenbarger. Discussion was held regarding the development of a Latchkey program, also a Safety Town program.

The Community Education program along with Parks and Recreation and the Novi Library are sponsoring a free program called "A Ticket to Your Future." It will be a demonstration of the resources available through the Michigan Occupational Information System, using this tool from the Michigan Department of Education. Those interested in finding out what career would suit their personality, skills and educational background are invited to attend October 26 at 2 p.m. To register call the Novi Library or Community Education at 348-1200.

Additional beginning computer programming classes have been scheduled starting October 18, which will be for eighth graders only. On October 20, two classes called Video Games I and II, for Games II for third and fourth graders beginning in November. Call 348-1200 for information.

INTERACT: New officers for the coming year include: President Lisa Cahoun, Vice President Shannon Gannon, Secretary Karen Hsu, and Treasurer Marie Vickers. Interact is sponsored by Novi Rotary. It is an international organization and Novi's group is unique in that it is the only one in Michigan. The group's sponsor is Mrs. Janey Baird and the group will be meeting with her to discuss several fund raisers. They plan to hold their meetings prior to the school day and will be looking at selling stationary items in the near future. They are supporting a Mexican child through the Christian Children Fund. Interact is a service group whose purpose is to provide service to the community and to develop leadership skills.

NOVI TRACKERS: This running club continues to look for new members, either those who are casual runners, or competitive. Applications can be picked up at the Novi Parks and Recreation department or call Bill Scott at 348-1976 for information. Membership dues are \$8 per year with special rates for family members. The benefits allow members discounts to certain races, discounts at

clubs, and access to group activities.

NOVI GOLF DUFFERS: This 40 man league of golfers in the Novi and surrounding area has completed its 30 years in existence under the direction of Bill MacDermaid. The group plays at El Dorado each Thursday and had their golf outing at Eagle Creek Golf Course with Sam Fage becoming the League Champion this year. He defeated the other eight winners who were in the Red Flight - George Smith, Blue Flight - Bob Williams, Black Flight - Tim

Stremmel, Larry Molloy, Bill Ahrens, and Arlen Schroder.

The Novi Trackers also were in competition with the Redford Road runners with Leon Bandt taking top honors. Other winners include Bill Acord, Dave Norman, Bill Scott, Jim Miller, Stan Ducker and Jean Willford. Other runs included the Discover Northville run where five members received awards and also at the West Bloomfield, Marshbank Park where Bill Scott won an award.

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Chosen few

Thirteen Western High School vocalists recently won regional competition placing them in a special Michigan State Vocalist Association honors choir. The group will compete again in December for the privilege of singing in an all-state honors choir at the Midwest Music Conference in Ann Arbor in January. Western Choral Director Gary Weidener (seated) said the

students competed with those from 35 other high schools for a place in the 200-member honors choir. Those selected include Marina Johnson, Beth Cotter, Dianna Godfrey, Steve Webb, Matt Turner, JoLene Gleske, Kathy Boka, Kadirya Balines and Greg Pawley. In back, Jim Milton, Andrew Burnell, Brad O'Dwyer and Adam Wurst. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Methodists' slate apple cider festival

The Commerce United Methodist Church, 1151 West Commerce Road, Union Lake, will hold a fall cider festival Sunday, October 23, from noon to 3 p.m. The public is invited to enjoy the season's best cider and apples, as well as doughnuts and pumpkins.

All proceeds from the festival will be used to purchase food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving. For more information, or to order cider or apples, call John Schumacker at 363-5894.

HAUNTED HOUSE: The Walled Lake Jaycees' haunted house will open tomorrow, October 20. The house is located on Pontiac across from the Waterview Apartments. The haunted house tour was constructed to accommodate the handicapped.

Proceeds from the haunted house will go toward the Jaycees' Christmas food baskets for the needy.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake Library will begin mother-toddler story hours Tuesday, October 24. Each Tuesday session will begin at 10:15 a.m. The 30-minute session will include stories, crafts and finger plays. To register or for more information, call the library at 624-3772.

WIXOM VOTERS: Wixom residents are encouraged to attend a "Meet the Candidates" night for the upcoming Wixom city election. The meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of West Oakland County, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 27, at Wixom City Hall.

Attendance is free. For more information call 363-5862.

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24101 Novi Rd., Novi 348-3100

Earl Little of the Christian Law Association will be speaking at the First Baptist Church of Novi Sunday, October 23 at both the 9:45 a.m. and Sunday school hour and the 11 a.m. worship service.

Little has been associated with the Christian Law Association since it was incorporated in 1977. CLA is associated with Gibbs and Craze Law Firm of Cleveland, Ohio. In the summer of 1983 Dr. Little resigned as pastor of Miller Road Baptist Church, Garland, Texas where he served for nearly 10 years in order to become president of CLA.

The Christian Law Association provides a staff of lawyers to defend, through constitutional litigation, various Bible-believing church and Christian individuals whose First Amendment guarantee of freedom of religion is threatened. CLA is a ministry to churches nationwide and offers free services.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4187 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2852 (24 hrs.) 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church (for conditionals) Richard O. Griffin, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Midweek Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwartz, Pastor 348-5665

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 249-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just off of Future alle 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnik, Pastor - 349-5565

FREE IMMUNIZATION: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic for Walled Lake and the surrounding area from 9:30 a.m. to noon, November 1, at Wixom Elementary School, 301 North Wixom Road.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available. A parent or guardian must accompany children under 16 years of age. Please bring records of any previous immunizations.

The clinic will be held at the same time and place the first Tuesday of each month; with the next clinic scheduled December 6. For more information, call 424-7045 or 424-7046.

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

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Kalota touring with 'Opry' cast

Elizabeth Kalota of Novi is one of three Detroit-area performers touring the nation with "The Nashville Music Express," a musical production being performed in 22 states this fall.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kalota of Brookland Farms and has been cast with William Akey of Livonia and Robert Lambert of Romulus as singers and dancers for the national tour.

"The Nashville Music Express" is a 90-minute extravaganza that is played the feminine lead. "The Freebie on a Horse" in Greenfield Village dinner theater.

The production features 14 singers and dancers and a nine-piece orchestra. The Michigan trio is among 425 singers, dancers, musicians, technicians and stage managers who worked during Opryland's 1983 season. The cast of "The Nashville Music Express" was chosen from Opryland's 1983 performers.

The tour has slated performances in 52 cities in 22 states, transported by Greyhound Lines Charter Services.

Students awarded CFS scholarships

WALLED LAKE - The Central Scholarship Fund recently awarded scholarships totaling \$1,250. Andrea Meenahan and Caryn Lamb, both 1983 graduates of Central High School, each received checks for \$375 from the Chris Lums Memorial Fund.

Lisa Roselle, a 1983 Western High School graduate, was awarded \$500 scholarship from the Bernie Stafford Memorial Fund.

Meenahan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Meenahan, Union Lake, is attending Albion College. Lamb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lamb, of West Bloomfield, attends Schoolcraft College.

Roselle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roselle, Walled Lake, entered Michigan State University this fall. She is studying computer science. Central Scholarship Funds, Inc., is a new, non-profit corporation established to administer scholarships from a variety of sources. The organization is not affiliated in any way with the Walled Lake Schools Board of Education.

Persons interested in joining Central Scholarship Funds may contact CSF President Diane Stafford at 887-3202, or Secretary Pat Lampe, 300-0427. The membership fee is \$5. Gifts to the existing scholarships administered by the corporation are welcomed, and the formation on the establishment of new scholarships also is available.

CSF is registered as a charitable trust with the state and has applied for a license to solicit funds. Members also have applied for, but not yet received, Internal Revenue Service special tax status which would make gifts tax deductible to the donor.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mielner-Associate Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 308 Market St. 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Worship Wed. Family Night Meal 6 p.m., Activity 6:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN 2225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4959 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2625 Haledale Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services 10:00 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. Song Services 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun. of month
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 710 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:00, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 348-2621, School 348-3610 Religious Education 348-2629	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Including the housed house used for the Walled Lake Jaycees' Christmas food baskets for the needy.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church School 348-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.M. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Phone: 553-7170
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 9:30 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Greenwood near Main, Northville. Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicollet Walled Lake 49268 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service: 10:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45201 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3547
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4187 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2852 (24 hrs.) 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church (for conditionals) Richard O. Griffin, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. P.O. Box 1, Novi, Michigan 48069 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Midweek Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwartz, Pastor 348-5665	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 249-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 22893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2148 Mike Boys - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just off of Future alle 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnik, Pastor - 349-5565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-8) Wixom & V. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:

Powell returns to stage, opens Town Hall series

By MICHELE McELMURRY

After almost a decade away from the public eye, actress Jane Powell has returned to the stage to reveal the woman behind "the girl next door" — an image which revealed throughout her career at Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios.

Opening Northville Town Hall's 23rd season last Wednesday, Powell spoke candidly about her four marriages, her return to the stage after losing her singing voice and her early life as one of Hollywood's child stars.

In only her third speaking engagement since returning to the lecture circuit, Powell told her story through words and music — delighting the capacity crowd at Plymouth Hilton Inn with songs from some of MGM's best-known musicals.

At 54, Powell has spent 30 years entertaining audiences through her films, stage appearances and lectures. Originally from Portland, Oregon, she began her career with MGM at the age of 14, starting in her first movie role with W.C. Fields.

She told her audience that though she was an only child, she acquired many surrogate siblings upon her arrival in Hollywood.

"I used to spend Sundays at Roddy McDowell's house," she says of her lifelong friend. She notes her constant companions during her early years in Hollywood were other child stars such as Elizabeth Taylor, Ann Blythe and Ricardo Montalban.

"I never felt that I belonged there (Hollywood)," Powell says of her childhood in Hollywood. "We all felt like outcasts."

However, she points out that the friendships that developed during those early years have remained constant.

"When I was younger, oh, how I wanted to be like Elizabeth Taylor," she confides.

"Elizabeth was bridesmaid at my first wedding," she notes, "and I was a bridesmaid at her first wedding."

"I'm glad we started that bridesmaid stuff or it would have become a full-time job."

With her slight five-foot, one-inch frame, fair complexion and soprano voice, Powell says she was typecast as "the girl next door" from the time she arrived at MGM until she left at the age of 25.

She notes that the "All-American girl" image not only prevailed in the movies — but offscreen as well.

"I always wanted to be liked," she says, "by everybody."

Reminiscing about Hollywood's "golden days," Powell told her audience of the time Clark Gable introduced himself during lunch in the MGM commissary.

"I just sat there with my mouth open," she reflects, "I'd forgotten his name."

Powell also spoke favorably of studio

head Louis B. Mayer.

"He was very fatherly to me," she says. "He was not the ogre everybody made him out to be."

At 21, Powell married Sonja Henie's skating partner, Gary Stevens. The marriage didn't last and Powell eventually remarried — three times.

"I'm not proud of my four marriages," Powell told the audience. "In fact, I'm embarrassed about it."

"However, I get along well with all of my ex's."

She notes that when she married Stef-

an Powell after four years of marriage

and the birth of two of her three children, Powell left Metro Goldwyn Mayer.

"Leaving the studio was one of the hardest times in my life," Powell relates. "It was hard not being wanted."

Typecast in musicals for more than a decade, she says she realized the studio only wanted her "to sing, not walk and talk."

Though a movie veteran at 25 — having starred in 20 musicals for MGM — Powell never had worked on the stage.

After years away from the movie

found a few parts in straight plays.

Powell says that in addition to her four failed marriages and loss of her singing voice, she also has had to deal with the trauma of her son's drug problem.

Speaking candidly about her only son, she describes him as "a very angry young man" who began using drugs at 14.

Now 32 and apparently doing better, she spent trying to help him with his problem — seeking out counseling and guidance.

However, "there was nowhere to take him at that time," she says.

Powell emphasizes that her son's drug problem was "not a family problem." She says her two daughters never were impacted and are leading successful lives.

Powell explains that the one-hour show presented to Town Hall guests originated a year and a half ago when she decided she wanted to write her own material.

"A year ago last March I started keeping a diary," she says. "I kept it for four months."

She notes that much of the material for her show was written from the diary. She also notes that she met a director at about the same time and the two of them started putting a show together. She also found another voice teacher and has regained much of the singing voice which made her an MGM star.

Powell told the Town Hall audience that in addition to her comeback on the lecture circuit, she also is enjoying time spent with friends and family.

"I never really had time for relationships before," Powell admits. "I was always working too hard."

Though currently single, Powell says she has had a relationship with fellow child star Dickie Moore for the past three years.

She notes that she met Moore for the first time three years ago through mutual friend Roddy McDowell who had suggested they all get together to help Moore with the book he is writing about former Hollywood child stars.

Powell notes that Moore's book is expected to be published sometime next year. It is tentatively titled, "The Kids on the Block," and focuses on stars such as Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor, Roddy McDowell — and Jane Powell.

The next Town Hall celebrity guest will be Judith Keith, author of "I Haven't A Thing To Wear," president of a publishing firm, former public relations consultant, newspaper editor and actress. Keith's appearance will be November 10, followed by violinist Herbert Baunert on March 8, 1984.

Town Hall ticket holders should note that astronaut James Lovell's appearance has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 10, 1984.



Powell is singing once again

'Elizabeth (Taylor) was bridesmaid at my first wedding and I was a bridesmaid at her first wedding. I'm glad we stopped that bridesmaid stuff or it would have become a full-time job.'

— Jane Powell



Jane Powell answers questions

business. Powell made her New York stage debut in "Irene," and has starred in several stage productions such as "South Pacific," "I Do, I Do" and "The Sound of Music" since that time.

Powell relates that a few years ago while on tour, she began to lose her singing voice.

"I thought my God-given gift would last forever," she notes, "and suddenly I couldn't hit the high notes."

"At that point I stopped singing and

fen, her parents divorced.

She says that while she and her mother had been very close during her childhood, her first marriage seemed to bring an end to their friendship.

"I think my mother is jealous of me," she told the audience at the unannounced following her talk. Noting that her mother had in many ways been her best friend, she says the strain on their relationship for the past 30 years has been one of her most difficult dilemmas.

Vikes bow to Hawks

By DIC DOUMANIAN

In losing its first game of the season Saturday, falling 31-0 to Farmington Harrison, the Walled Lake Central football team became just another number. The victory increased Harrison's win streak to 20 straight games.

"The team was embarrassed more than anything," said Central Coach John Vansicklen about the team's reaction to the loss. "Turnovers obviously did it. Things weren't clicking for us."

Ah, turnovers. The Vikings turned the ball over five times — four were interceptions — including starting quarterback Tom Menard's first interception of the season.

Harrison opened the scoring with 1:55 left in the first quarter on a 34-yard run by junior sensation John Miller. The extra point was good. The touchdown was set up by an interception.

The Hawks increased their lead to 10-0 on a 20-yard field goal with 1:09 left in the half. Menard then completed three nice passes to put the Vikings on Harrison's 5-yard line with only five seconds remaining in the half.

The Vikings opted to go for seven points instead of three. Menard rolled out to the right but couldn't find a receiver. He was brought down short of the goal line.

"It was just a judgement call," stated

Vansicklen on the decision to go for a touchdown. "I thought we got down there, so if we can put one in the score would be 10-7."

On Central's first possession of the second half, Menard lost a fumble. Miller scored for Harrison three plays later on a 27-yard run.

The Vikings came back, driving down to Harrison's 9-yard line. On a third down and goal from the nine, Menard scored three plays later on an 81-yard pass play.

Miller closed out the scoring, intercepting a pass in the fourth quarter and returning it 55 yards for a TD, giving Harrison its 31-0 victory.

"It was fairly close in the first half," said Vansicklen. "We were really in a hole in the first half and didn't get the offense clicking. We were playing an awfully good team."

Menard finished the day completing six of 15 passes for 153 yards and three interceptions. The Vikings' ground game was held to 81 yards rushing.

Harrison rushed for 122 yards and passed for another 129 on five for 12 passing. The Hawks did not commit a turnover.

Things don't get any easier for Central as they take on undefeated Plymouth Salem Friday night. The game will be homecoming for Central.



The Vikings' expressions tell the story of their game against Farmington Harrison.

Jeff Henry was upset after he stumbled on a kickoff return and he's called down at the two. Quarterback Tom Menard is just plain dejected.

"We're not going to change anything," said Vansicklen. "It's a mental thing now. We have to get the kids fired up, get the kids' heads up."



New photos by STEVE FENCH

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Wednesday, October 19, 1983

Novi singles netters take honors

By B.J. MARTIN

"Our bus driver said she had a funny feeling Lisa and Lisa would go all the way," said beaming Novi tennis coach Donna Polinsky.

Someone sign that lady up — she picked 'em on the nose.

Novi's pair of Lisas — Polinsky and Paika — did their home school proud by taking top honors in second and third singles at the MHSAA Class B regional tournament last weekend, but neither will be able to continue post-season play at the state level.

The pair of Novi netters are the first to ever take firsts at regionals, but only

really thrilling watching her."

But the tournament's biggest surprise came from Donna Polinsky's daughter, Lisa, in second singles. Lisa was completely unseeded going into the tournament and knocked out the fifth and first-seeded players in her first two rounds.

In a dramatic final, she topped Tammi Dalto of Grosse Ile, 6-3, 6-4. Lisa's quarterfinal win over first-seeded Suzie Bare of St. Mary's in Friday's foul weather had to be the upset of the day. After losing the first set 4-6, she rallied to take the second set 7-5. Then she posted a 6-3 third-set victory to make the semifinals. In the semis, the Wildcat senior breezed past fourth seed

Joan Russell of Cherry Hill, 6-4, 6-2. "She played way beyond her best ever," said her proud mom. "She was just determined to win, and used fine strokes and good strategy."

Both girls earned gold medals at the tournament for their efforts.

The only other Novi players to make the semifinals were Dana Reynolds in first singles and Lori Zimmerman in fourth singles. Zimmerman lost a close match to the tournament's first seed in fourth singles, Karen Collarano of Ladywood, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6. "That was awful hard to take," coach Polinsky remarked. "Lori played terrific tennis."

Continued on 5

Halloween tricks brewed up throughout the area

Jaycees' haunted houses promise frightening sights

"Ghouls and ghousties and long-legged beastesies and things that go bump in the night" are ready and waiting in area haunted houses for their unsuspecting Halloween visitors.

Sponsored by local Jaycees, the proceeds from these houses will support the community events and charities of the Jaycees. Here's a listing of the nearby houses:

Union Lake: Improved and scarier than ever, the annual Union Lake Jaycees Haunted House is set to open Friday, October 21.

The Haunted House is all different from previous years. A lot more work has gone into this than ever before," said Paige Bouchard, wife of Jaycees president Mike Bouchard.

Located at 900 Round Lake Road, the Haunted House will be open from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Sundays through Thursday. On Fridays and Saturdays, tours will run from 7 p.m. until midnight. Children of all ages can participate in the spooky doings.

The Haunted House is one of the Jaycees major fundraising events, along with the annual Paul Bunyan Days. Last year the Haunted House raised \$7,000 for the Jaycees, Bouchard said.

Admission to the Haunted House is \$2 and tours last about 15 minutes. It will close on Saturday, October 30, since trick or treating is scheduled for Sunday, October 31.

For more information about the Haunted House, call 383-4866.

Walled Lake: The Walled Lake Jaycees have put forth a special effort in constructing the Pontiac Trail haunted house, which is scheduled to open Thursday, October 20.



Walled Lake Police Sergeant Mickey Knapp said, "Children should avoid walking on streets in the city without sidewalks," he added. Pontiac Trail should be considered a particular hazard for trick or treaters.

Older children are advised to always travel in groups and carry enough change to call home if necessary.

The National Safety Council reports the majority of Halloween accidents occur when children dart into the road from between cars. Parents should review pedestrian safety rules with

Various groups slate events for little ghosts and goblins

There are plenty of Halloween parties planned for area children. Some of them are listed below:

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission: Halloween spirits will be on the prowl to provide an evening of fun and excitement for physically and mentally handicapped children at the fifth annual Halloween Happiness Party October 26 at the Michigan Inn in Southfield.

Pre-registration for the party is required. Clowns, pumpkins, games, refreshments and colorful Halloween characters will entertain and delight handicapped children of all ages.

Cosponsored by the Michigan Inn and the Northwest Therapeutic Recreation Association, the party is scheduled from 7:30 p.m. Admission for handicapped children and chaperones is free.

Each participant should bring a trick or treat bag to fill with prizes and goodies.

The Michigan Inn is located at 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive in Southfield.

For more information, call the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission at 858-1441.

Kensington Metropark: "Halloween Hayrides," including a snack of cider and doughnuts, will be available at the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Millford on Saturday, October 29 from 7-9 p.m.

Rides lasting 30 minutes will begin at the Farm Center and take riders

through dark, desolate forest and field areas surrounding the farm. Charges are \$2.50 per child and \$3 per adult and advance registration is required.

For information and to register contact the Kensington Farm Center at 655-1561. A vehicle entry permit (daily-\$2, annual-\$7) is required.

Novi: There will be a party for preschoolers October 31 at 3:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School South, sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation. The cost of \$1 will cover games, candy refreshments and prizes. Call 349-1976 for more information.

No specific trick or treating hours have been established by the Novi Police Department.

Walled Lake: The Jaycees will sponsor a Walled Lake Halloween Hobgoblin Costume Run around the lake from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, October 29. The two-mile fun run will be followed by a 6.2-mile run, beginning at about 9 a.m. Rides lasting 30 minutes will begin at the Farm Center and take riders

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Tips to make Halloween a safe holiday

Before young witches, ghosts and goblins take to the streets for Halloween trick or treating, parents should consider taking some precautions to help ensure the holiday is a safe one.

When planning costumes, light-colored or reflective clothing is best, but reflectorized tape attached to costumes and goody bags will also increase visibility by motorists. Equipping children with flashlights, especially in rural areas, will help both see and be seen.

"We like to see them with a parent," Knapp suggested that any suspect candy be taken to a local police station. The Michigan State Medical Society advises that only wrapped candy and packaged baked goods should be eaten. Fruit should be washed carefully and not eaten before being consumed.

"We'll be out in full force both Sunday and Monday night," Knapp said. He also suggested parents keep their children at home Sunday evening, which is traditionally a night for more destructive Halloween pranks.



Kyle Chura, Rich Peck and Steve Creech leading the pack

Western victorious

Walled Lake Western's junior-senior boys cross country squad captured the Western Invitational Saturday with 71 points.

The Warriors won their home invitational behind the strong running of Kyle Chura, Rich Peck and Steve Creech. Chura was fifth out of 61 runners in a time of 17:10, while Peck was 11th, 17:54, and Creech, 12th, 17:56. Don Mazur finished 18th for Western, 18:11, and Tom Julien was 25th, 18:42. Mark Wagner was forced to drop out of the race.

Southfield Christian was second in the junior-senior race with 74 points, while Redford Union was third with 78 points. Northville, U-D High, Hartland, Walled Lake Central and Farmington Harrison rounded out the team standings.

Central won the freshman-sophomore race with 58 points while Hartland was second with 68 points. Western, Christian and Harrison had only four runners each in the freshman-sophomore race and did not collect a team score.

Individually, Mark Tucker led Western runners finishing 12th in 19:01. Paul DeRoche was 20th, 19:41, while Bill Stanford was 24th, 20:04, and Kevin Pust 26th, 20:24.

Western also clinched the Western Division of the

Western Lakes Activities Association last week defeating Northville 17-41 to record an overall record of 6-0 and a 3-0 mark in the division. The squad has one remaining dual match with Livonia Churchill tomorrow at home.

Against Northville, Chura was first, 17:09, while Peck was second, 17:17, Wagner third, 17:21, Mazur fifth, 17:32, and Creech sixth, 17:48.

In the Redford Union Invitational, also staged last week, Western finished fourth out of 20 teams. Dearborn Fordson won the event with 74 points, while Dearborn High was second with 100, Farmington was third, 131, and Western fourth with 138 points.

Chura ran his best race of the year at Cass Benton, according to Western coach Dennis Kenney, as he finished fourth in 16:17. Wagner was ninth for the Warriors in 16:21. "They both ran excellent races," said their coach.

Peck was 31st, out of 140 runners, in 17:29, while Mazur was 46th, 17:49, and Julien 48th, 17:54.

Western will attempt to retain its WLAA crown at the league meet on October 25 starting at 4 p.m. "We've got one dual meet left before the league and the regionals. We'll use this week to gear up for those events," Kenney said.

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Warriors beat Chiefs in overtime

By KEN VOYLES

Scouting one of the least appreciated aspects of his school football — made all the difference Friday as Walled Lake Western's football squad evened its record at 3-3 with a 14-7 win over Plymouth Canton.

The win was Western's second overtime triumph this year and gives the Warriors a 3-1 record in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"Our scouting teams won that game for us," said Western Coach Chuck Appap. "They prepared us so well at practice that our defense knew every play Canton would run."

The Warriors scored their first touchdown in the second quarter of play, but the Chiefs came back with a seven-pointer in the third quarter sending the game into overtime.

Western lost the overtime coin-toss and went on defense. On the very first play, Western quarterback Mickey Folsom hit sophomore tight end Quent Scannell for a 10-yard touchdown pass. Scott Wancelowski kicked the extra point and Western was in front 14-7.

Brian Shrubel hit Canton quarterback Tony Aiken on the Chiefs' first offensive play in overtime causing a fumble which Matt King recovered giving the team victory.

"When we went into overtime our guys were not going to let them beat us," Appap said. "We knew what had to be done and we did it."

"Offensively, this was our best game moving the ball on the ground," Appap added.

Western, which tallied 223 yards rushing in 34 carries, was led by Rob Adams on the ground with 85 yards in 17 tries and Folsom with 91 yards in nine carries.

Folsom scored the Warriors opening touchdown of the night with 17 seconds remaining in the first half when he scampered 60 yards on a quarterback sneak. Wancelowski kicked the extra point.

Prior to Folsom's touchdown run fullback Mike Craig ran 24 yards to push the ball from the 15-yard mark to close to the 49-yard line.

Canton came back with a score in the third quarter following a Western fumble on its own 35-yard line. Four plays later Aiken threw a touchdown pass to Dave Knapp from the 10 and Jim Kaske kicked the extra point to even the score at 7-7.

Western tallied nine first downs in the game as well as 95 yards passing. The team threatened to score three times in the first half, but those attempts failed due to a penalty, an interception and a fumble. The squad fumbled the foot-



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Western quarterback Mickey Folsom breaks a tackle on his way to a touchdown just before the end of the first half of play

ball away three times and had one interception.

Canton picked up seven first downs, 118 yards rushing, 49 yards passing, lost two fumbles and had two passes intercepted.

Big plays for Western on the day, according to Appap, came from Adams and King. Besides his rushing, Adams had six first hits and 10 assists at linebacker, while King contributed 12 first hits and

10 assists.

Off the field heroes from the scouting group included Jeff Changas, Cory Guichess, Ken Ostrove, Bob Billingham, Rob Kemp, Doug Henry, Doug Beck, Mark Ruby, Scott Hollister, Andy Rourke, Mike Schillingen, John Doris, Bob Pust and Greg Paulus.

"All week long they gave us looks at Canton that were just unbelievable," Appap said. "If it hadn't been for those

guys we wouldn't have been prepared and we certainly wouldn't have played with the intensity that we did."

Western travels to Northville this Friday for a 7:30 p.m. Western Lakes Activities Association game. The squad will compete in WLAA playoffs on October 28 before ending the season against Walled Lake Central on November 4 at home.

Wildcats fumble away game to Eagles

By B.J. MARTIN

"Turnovers, turnovers, turnovers," John Osborne was muttering.

The Novi football coach had the reasons for his team's 27-10 loss to Hartland right on the money. There were more turnovers in last Friday night's game than in a Danish pastry shop. The Wildcats lost four fumbles and threw four interceptions, and the Eagles weren't a lot more graceful, bobbling the ball away four times themselves. The game simply matched the weather — awful.

The less dropped Novi to 2-3 in conference play, 3-3 overall with two more league games remaining.

"Oh, they're a pretty good football team," Osborne conceded. Indeed, the Eagles are flying near the top of the KVC with a 4-1 record, and at least their defense showed why. The Wildcats were held to just 177 yards total offense — only 59 rushing.

Novi's only score came just before halftime on a six-yard up-the-middle burst by fullback Eric Schuster that capped a seven-play, 69-yard Wildcat march. It proved to be the only drive the squad sustained all evening. Three key pass plays set up the score — a third-and-10 strike to split end Eric Balk, a 22-yard pass to fullback Steve Korte and an 18-yard curl pass to receiver Tim Ford. Eric Schuster's TD run, Kerm Stahr booted the extra point.

At that point in the game, Hartland's three-point lead looked precarious enough. The Eagles' first-half points came on a 15-play scoring drive in the first quarter capped by quarterback Rick Heavenridge's one-yard plunge, and a 31-yard Todd Cowan field goal in the second quarter. Cowan's field goal was set up by a fumble at the Novi 25.

Cowan struck two more field goals in the third quarter to give the Eagles a 16-7 lead — the first followed an interception of a Todd Crutchfield pass that gave Hartland the ball at the Novi 11. The Wildcats held off three running plays, and Cowan was called in to boot a 22-yarder. Another Novi fumble set up a 45-yard field goal of disputed authenticity.

"There was no referee on the goal line watching to see if it cleared the crossbar," Osborne said. "It had the direction, but there was some doubt as to whether it had the height."

It counted, anyway — and that was more than could be said for Crutchfield's 53-yard touchdown pass to Dave Whitehead on Novi's next possession. It was called back for illegal procedure. On the next play, Crutchfield took a hit and coughed up the ball once more.

"That was the one that broke our back," Osborne said. "A touchdown at that point would have made the score 16-14 and would have given us a lift."

Instead, the Eagles nailed down the

coffin lid, running ten plays and setting up a six-yard touchdown by running back Gary McNutt, one of three Hartland ballcarriers who gained over 40 yards in the contest.

Forced to the end, Crutchfield threw two interceptions on each of Novi's next two possessions and the Wildcats ran out of time to come back. For the day, Crutchfield completed seven of 19 passes.

"They were putting seven men in their secondary and their four-man pass rush was effective," Osborne said. "The Wildcats will try to get back on track against Howell this Friday at home. The Highlanders are 2-3 for the year. They're a very big team," Osborne said. "They run a lot of misdirection plays, so we'll have to be careful with them."

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Thompson wins prize

Maybe we're making them too easy. Farmington's ART THOMPSON came within three points of perfection in this week's Novi-Walled Lake News-Northville Record Football Contest.

Thompson picked the correct winner of all 14 high school and college games we listed last week and predicted 45 points would be scored in the Army-Notre Dame game last Saturday. A field goal for either team would have done it, as the Irish prevailed 42-0. But as it turns out, Thompson didn't need the tie-breaker to take the \$10 first prize.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wixom City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 25, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request no. 213-Z. The property is located on N. Wixom Road, opposite Potter Road, Lot 14 and west 780 feet of Lot 15 - Tax Parcel no. 17-30-000-111. Rezoning is requested from RA-1 Single Family to B-3 General Business District. Property is owned by Ron Vranesh. June Buck, City Clerk (Publish 10-12 & 10-19-83) City of Wixom

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Netters post wins

Continued from 1

Reynolds, seeded fourth, was eliminated in two sets by Ladywood's Janet Milczarski, 6-6, 4-6.

Novi's first two doubles teams, seeded high in the tournament, faced some tough competition. Diane Mailia and Kelly Case were swept in two sets in the first round by an Allen Park Cabrini twosome and Grosse Ile took the Wildcats' second doubles team of Jill Irwin and Linda Chase in the second round, 1-6, 6-3, 1-6.

In that lopsided contest, the wind made even placing a serve on the court a difficult job. "You could hardly get the ball over the net," coach Polinsky said.

In third doubles, Shelly Bleicher and Colleen Maguire, unseeded, took Chelsea in the first round 3-6, 6-1, but then fell to St. Mary's number one-seeded team in the second, 7-6, 1-6, 4-6.

"I think it shocked people that Novi did so well," said Polinsky, whose squad the previous week finished second in both regular season meets and at the Kensington Valley Conference tournament. "But it's really an honor. Both the singles players we upset were excellent players who were supposedly unbeatable."

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Reyes Run

Saturday's Run For Reyes, a benefit run for the Reyes Syndrome Foundation, drew 143 finishers for an 8-kilometer race through Novi beginning and ending at Middle School North. Fifty more runners entered the mile-long fun run. The top male finisher in the fun run was Ypsilanti's Tim Cook, while female honors went to Judy Buresh of Westland. The overall winners in the 8-K run were Loren Bandt, Wilcom, of the Novi Trackers running club, in 25:24, men; and Donna Thibart, Windsor, 28:56, women. Area finishers included Novi's Hedy Marque, first in the 50-and-older women category; and Paul Sumner of Novi, first in the age 13-18 men category. Altogether, the race is expected to net over \$200 for the foundation.

Wildcats overcome Hartland's harriers

By B.J. MARTIN

What's a girls' cross-country team to do?

"We're running better than just about anybody around," Novi coach Norm Norgren this week in spite of his team's 3-3 conference mark.

The problem is, Novi's league rivals also run better than just about anybody around.

The only three defeats handed the Wildcats this season came from Kensington Valley Conference rivals Milford, Hartland and Brighton. Brighton is rated the state's number one Class A team, Hartland the top Class B team, and Milford recently took first at the All-Oakland County meet.

"That ain't bad competition," coach Ed Gabrys pointed out after the squad posted a 23-34 win over Howell last Thursday. "I think just about any coach would agree this is the best cross-country league in the state."

"If we're above .500 when the season ends, it'll be a really fine accomplishment. This is by far the most successful girls team we've ever had at Novi."

Against the Highlanders, Novi swept the first three spots to seal the win, with Jeanette Lemieux taking top honors in 20:24 — a good time at Cass Benton course, where Novi runs its home meets. Second was Christine Huotari in 20:41, and Mindy Park took third in 21:03.

Norgren was particularly pleased with the performance of the rest of the squad, which packed well and finished not far behind the leaders.

Leslie Helling took eighth in 22:46; Heather Littman was ninth with a much-improved personal best of 23:10; Becky Prost took tenth in 23:14; Kelly Devlin 11th in 23:49; Heather Spafford 12th in 24:17; Mollie MacEachern 13th in 24:54, and Lisa Riedel 14th in 26:46.

If the girls can get past South Lyon this week in their final league dual meet, they will ensure a fourth place finish in the league. "That would be tremendous," Norgren said.

The boys' team is in much the same predicament as the girls' in that the KVC is also a cross-country hotbed for the male of the species.

Novi golfers finish eighth in tourney

Novi's Craig Duncan was unable to rescue the Wildcat golf team from an eighth-place finish at the eight-team Kensington Valley Conference golf tournament in Ann Arbor last week, but his round of 84 earned Duncan a spot on the all-league golf team.

Duncan's 12-over-par effort was four strokes back of the pace at the tourney, which took place at the University of Michigan golf course Tuesday of last week. Brighton, as expected, swept league honors with a 348 while Novi was all the way back in the pack with a 371.

"Craig did an excellent job for us this year," said Novi golf coach Bob Wolf. "He was really our only player to play year-round, and I think that's the difference."

A senior, Duncan averaged a 40 over nine holes throughout the season to lead the Wildcats. He hopes to play college golf and ultimately become a pro. "He's the type of kid who's willing to set himself high goals and go after them. He's very capable of attaining the ones he's set," Wolf declared.

Duncan's 80 was good for fourth at the MHSAA Class B Regional tournament at Carleton Glen in Gibraltar the following Friday. Course conditions on the cold, windy and rainy day were terrible, and the Wildcats' scores reflected it — behind Duncan were Greg Prost

'He's the type of kid who's willing to set himself high goals and go after them.'

— Bob Wolf, Novi coach

with a 94, Matt Davio with a 96 and Gary Petrovich with a 97.

Milan took top honors at the 17-school tournament, shooting a 330, while Novi was 11th with a 367. "Those guys played some good golf," Wolf said of the Milan squad.

The week's activity put the wraps on the golf team's 1983 season, and it had not been a very good one — Novi finished 1-6 in conference play and 3-12 overall. But Wolf, in his first year as coach at Novi, is confident he has the personnel to turn the situation around next season.

"This year we had trouble because Craig was our only golfer to play year-round. When I was coaching at Clarenceville, I tried to get players involved in tournaments throughout the year, and I think our guys will also be more involved in the coming year," he said.

GRAND OPENING!

UNITED HEALTH SPA-WEST

The ultimate in health spa facilities and aerobic dance celebrates the opening of its fabulous new \$500,000 ULTRA-MODERN UNITED WEST for men & women by offering 12 months FREE with renewable membership. The greater Livonia/Farmington Metropolitan area can now boast of having one of the most extravagant spa facilities in the world.



FACILITIES INCLUDE:

- Large Crystal Clear Hot Whirlpool Bath
- Dry California Redwood Sauna
- Hot Wet Finnish Steam Room
- The World's Finest Progressive and Variable Resistance Exercise Machines
- Personalized Exercise Programs & Supervision
- Professional Medical Advisory Board
- Cardiovascular Conditioning
- Aerobic Dance
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- Private Individual Showers—Lockers
- And Much More

VISITORS WELCOME
Beginners Programs Starting Daily

12 MONTHS FREE
WITH RENEWABLE MEMBERSHIP

MEN . . . WOMEN HURRY
Drop in today for a FREE TRIAL VISIT
UNITED HEALTH SPA

WEST
Farmington Road At 7 Mile
In the K-Mart Plaza
477-5623

EAST
Dequindre At 18 Mile
in the Windmill Plaza
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*Your membership honored at over 1800 prestige affiliates coast to coast.

Great Halloween Festival Sale

Edvons QUALITY Meats AND Pizzeria

Quality meats, produce, seafood, and deli!

Your One Stop Family Market
33251 W. 8 Mile (West of Farmington Rd.)
Livonia • 478-2131

Phone Orders Welcome

We accept Food Stamps. We reserve the right to limit quantities. **SALE ENDS 10-29-83**

Low Prices Great Service

DISCOUNT BEER AND WINE PRICES

Our Express is always Open - Is theirs?

Finest Quality

Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.25 lb.

Sold as Roast Only!

Fresh Ground Several Times Daily

Ground Chuck \$1.29 lb.

Sorry but 10 lb. Limit!

Ground Round \$1.49 lb.

Nicely Seasoned

Homemade Italian Sausages \$1.69 lb.

HOT OR SWEET

Bite Size

Lean Stewing Beef \$1.69 lb.

Boneless

Cube Steaks \$1.99 lb.

N.Y. Strip Steaks \$3.99 lb.

Gourmet Treats

Stuffed Pork Chops \$1.79 lb.

Finest Quality

Platter Bacon \$1.39 lb.

Whole Boneless \$2.79 lb.

Stuffed Chicken Breast \$1.59 each

- Ala Kiev
- Cordon Bleu
- Apples and Almond

Cooking Onions 3 lb. Bag **59¢**

Hand Selected

Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.89 lb.

Northern Bathroom Tissue 99¢ ea.

4 Roll Pkg. Limit 2 Please

View Saver Windshield Washer Solvent 69¢ ea.

1 Gallon Limit 2 Please

100% Pure Orange or Grapefruit Juices **99¢**

1/2 Gal. Plastic No Sugar or Preservatives

Milk Plastic Gallon \$1.19 \$1.49

Low Fat Homo

FRITO-LAY ORIGINAL Doritos 99¢

8 oz. Bag

McIntosh Apples 89¢

3 Lb. Bag

French Onion Party Dip 59¢

16 oz. Save 50¢

We will honor all companies Pizza Coupons

Our Large Pizza is 16" What size is theirs?

COUPON

Free! **Bread**

Homemade French or Italian
Buy 1 Get 1 Free

One Coupon Per Purchase • Expires 10-29-83

COUPON

Free! **FREE PIZZA**

Buy one pizza at regular price and receive identical pizza FREE. (Any size.)

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Pizza Made to Order While You Shop!

COUPON

Free! **Apples**

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3 Lb. BAG MCINTOSH

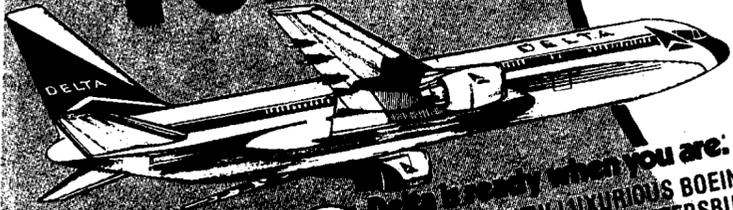
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COUPON

Free! **One Pound Ground Round Buy 1 Get 1 Free**

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CHATHAM WIN A FLORIDA VACATION FOR TWO...



Delta is ready when you are.
FLY DELTA'S NEW LUXURIOUS BOEING 767
NON-STOP TO TAMPA/ST. PETERSBURG.



**FLY DELTA TO FLORIDA AND
STAY AT THE BEACHCOMBER HOTEL
IN ST. PETERSBURG BEACH**

4-TRIPS FOR 2 GIVEN AWAY

EACH FLORIDA TRIP INCLUDES...

- Round Trip air transportation (from Detroit Metro Airport to Tampa, Florida via Delta Air Lines).
- 7 Days and 6 Nights at the Beachcomber Hotel in St. Petersburg Beach (meals not included).
- Unlimited Admission Tickets to The Dark Continent Busch Gardens, Tampa (all meals included while visiting Busch Gardens).
- FREE rental car for the week.

The Dark Continent Busch Gardens, Tampa Florida

The Dark Continent Busch Gardens is a 300-acre theme park inspired by yesteryear Africa. The most popular visitor attraction on the west coast of Florida, it offers a lush setting with over 350 species of free-roaming African animals, thrill rides, stage shows, restaurants and unique shops plus an open air marketplace with native craftsmen at work. There's fun for every member of your family.



 KENTUCKY BRAND SLICED BACON 69^c 12-OZ. PKG. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE	 GRADE A FRESH LARGE EGGS 29^c DOZ. CTN. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE	 MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 99^c IN OUR DAIRY DEPT. HALF GAL. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE
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WEEKLONG

DOUBLE COUPON

Manufacturer's coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupons and free coupons excluded.

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

1. Fill out official entry blank. Deposit it at any Chatham or mail to the address shown on the blank. Envelope must be postmarked by 10/25/83. No purchase necessary.
2. All persons 18 years of age and older are eligible except employees of Chatham Supermarkets, Inc. (or agents) and families.
3. The 2nd weekly drawing will be held Thursday, October 27, 1983. Similar weekly drawings will be held on the next two Thursdays. Winners of vacations will be notified by telephone or Mail Gram. All trips will be awarded. Vacation winners must take their trip between January 1st and June 30, 1984. Dates subject to availability (excluding December 20, 1983 thru January 1, 1984).
4. The chances of winning a prize depends on the number of entries we receive in 33 Chatham stores and in the mail. Winning trips are not transferable or redeemable for cash.

CHATHAM FLORIDA SWEEPSTAKES

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FLY DELTA

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____ NEAREST STORE: _____

Deposit at any Chatham before store closing on Tuesday, October 25, 1983 or mail to Chatham Sweepstake, 2300 E. 10 Mi. Rd., Warren, Mich 48091. Envelope must be postmarked by October 25, 1983. You must be 18 to enter. No purchase necessary. Only 1 entry per store visit.

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 19 THRU 6 P.M. OCT. 25, 1983. WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE

SAVE 1.29



A&W ROOT BEER
REGULAR or DIET
VERNORS or RC 100

8 HALF LITER BTLs. **1.69** PLUS DEPOSIT

SAVE 20¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

59¢

1-LB. BOX

SAVE 49¢

EXTRA LARGE LINDSAY RIPE OLIVES

79¢

6-OZ. CAN

Cash Dividend SPECIAL

ASSORTED FLAVORS FAYGO POP

6 1-LITER BTLs. **\$1** PLUS DEPOSIT

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL

RICH'S BREAD DOUGH

5 CT. PKG. **64¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

88¢

QT. JAR

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

STRAINED GERBER BABY FOOD

4 4.5-OZ. JARS **\$1**

ASSORTED HI-C FRUIT DRINKS

1.28

HALF GALLON

ERA DETERGENT 1.00 OFF LABEL **6.89**

FANTASTIC CLEANER 1-GAL. **1.33**

HEFTY ODOR GUARD 20-LB. CT. **1.99**

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

SAVE 20¢

DELTA PAPER TOWELS

49¢

79-FT. ROLL

SAVE 98¢

REGULAR, ELECTRIC, A.D.C. MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

2 LB. CAN **3.99**

SAVE 20¢

CHUNK, CRUSHED, SLICED DOLE PINEAPPLE

77¢

IN JUICE
1-LB. 4-OZ. CAN



20¢ OFF LABEL AJAX DISH LIQUID

1.29

1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL.

ASSORTED NORTHERN NAPKINS

1.29

250 CT. PKG.

IDAHOAN SPECIALTY POTATOES

58¢

6-OZ.

ASSORTED 9-LIVES CAT FOOD

3 6-OZ. CANS **\$1**

POWDERED, LIGHT or DARK BROWN PLANTATION SUGAR

2 LB. BAG **\$1**

ASSORTED HERSHEY BARS

6 PK. **1.49**

THIS WEEKS FEATURE

EKCO Non Stick Baker's Secret BAKEWARE



THIS WEEK'S FEATURES...

- 8"x8"x2" SQUARE CAKE PAN **1.99**
- 10 3/4"x7"x1 1/2" BISCUIT or BROWNIE PAN **1.99** EA.

CHEER DETERGENT 10-LBS. 11-OZ. BOX **8.39**

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 250 CT. **1.33**

SNOWY BLEACH 2-LBS. 6-OZ. **2.69**

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

CHATHAM

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF

SAVE 61¢ LB.

FRESH CUT BEEF
CHUCK ROAST

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY
3 TO 6 LB. AVG.

88¢
LB.

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF

SAVE 47¢ LB.

FRESH CUT BEEF
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST

3 TO 6 LB. AVG.

107
LB.

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF

SAVE 67¢ LB.

FRESH CUT BEEF
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK

3 TO 6 LB. AVG.

117
LB.

SOLD AS STEAK ONLY

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF

SAVE 36¢ LB.

FRESH CUT BEEF CHUCK
ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH ROAST

3 TO 6 LB. AVG.

137
LB.

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

SAVE 22¢ LB.

FRESH CUT BEEF
BONELESS BEEF STEW

177
LB.

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

SAVE 10¢ LB.

Honeysuckle
GRADE A BASTED TURKEYS

69¢
LB.

10 TO 14 LB. AVG.

FRESH U.S. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE
CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS

(4 TO 5 LB. AVG.) JUMBO PACK

69¢
LB.

FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED
PORK STEAK

(3 TO 6 LB. AVG.)

148
LB.

FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED
PORK BUTT ROTISSERIE ROAST

BONELESS

148
LB.

FRESH CUT BEEF
ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK

(3 TO 6 LB. AVG.)

147
LB.

SEAFOOD

FRESH PACIFIC
SHUCKED OYSTERS

10-OZ. CAN **219**

FRESH CANADIAN
WHITEFISH FILLETS

LB. **289**

FRESH PAN READY
CANADIAN WHITE BASS

LB. **199**

FRESH GROUND
MEAT LOAF MIX

LB. **144**

FRESH CUT BEEF
BONELESS CUBED STEAK

(3 TO 6 LB. AVG.)

LB. **199**

HAMBURGER MADE FROM
GROUND CHUCK

(ANY SIZE PKG.)

LB. **139**

BUTCHER BOY VALUES

BUTCHER BOY RING BOLOGNA 14-OZ. **149**

WHOLE OR HALF SMOKED LIVERSAUSAGE LB. **69¢**

BUTCHER BOY SLICED COOKED HAM LB. **199**

Honeysuckle
GRADE A BASTED TURKEY ROAST

BONELESS 3 1/2-LB. AVG.

LB. **158**

FRESH FROZEN
BEEF LIVER

LB. **77¢**

ROSE SLICED
CANADIAN BACON

8-OZ. **139**

FRESH FROZEN
TURKEY WINGS or DRUMSTICKS

LB. **39¢**

FRESH FROZEN
CALVES LIVER

LB. **149**

Oscar Mayer **OSCAR MAYER VALUES**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON 1-LB. **228**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED HARD SALAMI 8-OZ. **188**

CLAUSSEN KOSHER SPEAR OR WHOLE KOSHER PICKLES QT. **139**

SLICED Oscar Mayer Bologna LB. 1.99

SLICED Oscar Mayer, CHUB Braunschweiger 12-OZ. 1.69

OSCAR MAYER SLICED Variety Pack 12-OZ. 2.29

SLICED Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham 6-OZ. 1.79

SLICED Oscar Mayer Head Cheese 8-OZ. 1.79

OSCAR MAYER Meat Hot Dogs LB. 1.99

SLICED BOLOGNA (BEEF 1.79) 12-OZ. 1.69

Tyson
Chick'n Quick

NEW **229**
12-OZ.

TYSON **CHICK'N CHUNKS**

TYSON CHICKEN WITH CHEDDAR 12-OZ. **2.59**

TYSON CHICKEN WITH SWISS & BACON 12-OZ. **2.59**

TYSON CHICKEN BREAST PATTIES 12-OZ. **2.59**

CHATHAM FRESH CUT MEATS GIVE YOU MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE

SAVE UP TO 50¢

GORTON SEAFOOD SALE

99¢

• CRUNCHY FISH STICKS
• BREADED CLAMS
• POTATO CRISP FISH STICKS
• CRUNCHY FISH FILLETS
5 TO 8-OZ.

SAVE EVERY DAY

CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY

MORTON POT PIES

3 \$1

8-OZ. PKGS.

SAVE 30¢

MINUTE MAID

APPLE JUICE

99¢

16-OZ. CAN

SAVE 22¢

JENO'S

NATURAL PIZZA

2.77

• COMBO • SAUSAGE

1-LB. 4-OZ.

BIRDSEYE INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES 10 TO 11-OZ. PKG.

99¢

• ORIENTAL RICE • FRENCH RICE
• MEXICAN RECIPE • SAN FRANCISCO
• JAPANESE • BAVARIAN • ITALIAN
• NEW ENGLAND • SPANISH RICE

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL BREAD DOUGH 4 PK.

99¢

PET RITZ LARGE PIE SHELLS 15-OZ.

77¢

HOME OF... VARIETY, FRESHNESS & VALUE

LEAN TASTY ROAST BEEF LB.	3.99	WITH EGG POTATO SALAD LB.	88¢
WISCONSIN MUENSTER CHEESE LB.	2.69	ECKRICH OLD FASHION LOAF LB.	2.69

20-OZ. BONUS PACK COFFEE RICH 20-OZ.

39¢

DONUT SALE BUTTERMAID CIDER DONUTS 12 CT.

1.29

YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM

SAVE 20¢

IN QUARTERS

IMPERIAL MARGARINE

55¢

1-LB.

SAVE 32¢ ON 3

ASSORTED FLAVORS

LITE LINE YOGURT

3 \$1

8-OZ. CTNS.

SAVE 60¢

BORDEN'S

100% PURE ORANGE JUICE

99¢

HALF GAL.

SAVE 50¢

BLUE BIRD

PUMPKIN PIE

1.29

1-LB. 6-OZ.

MISER Light Bulbs

Light of a 100 watt bulb for only 95 watts

SOFT-WHITE LIGHT BULBS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

100 WATT

Soft-White 3-Way

30-70-100

SMOOTH CHEDDY SPREAD 1-LB.

1.69

HARVEST INN BAR CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ.

69¢

PARKAY VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD 2 LBS.

1.39

SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

• 45 WATT
• 60 WATT
• 75 WATT
• 100 WATT

4 PKG. **1.61** **SAVE 1.61**

MISER ENERGY LIGHT BULBS

• 55 WATT
• 70 WATT
• 95 WATT

4 PKG. **1.79** **SAVE 1.80**

REGULAR, SUPER & DEODORANT

STAY FREE MAXI PADS 30 CT.

2.89

STAYFREE MINI PADS 30-CT. 2.28

REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER

20-OZ. BTL.

1.99

TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH

CAPSULES 50-CT. TABLETS 60-CT.

3.29 **SAVE 50¢**

MITCHUM ROLL-ON DEODORANT

SCENTED & UNSCENTED 2.5-OZ.

1.99 **SAVE 40¢**

FREE

TRICK OR TREAT BAG WITH ANY HALLOWEEN CANDY PURCHASE

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL SLICED WHITE BREAD 1-LB. 4-OZ.

27¢

WITH LOW PRICES AND Cash Dividend SPECIALS.

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE



GOLDEN RIPE
**CHIQUITA
BANANAS**
LB. **22^c**

TENDER U.S. NO. 1
**BARTLETT
PEARS**
LB. **48^c**

SNO-WHITE
**FRESH
MUSHROOMS**
LB. **99^c**

JUICY
**YELLOW
GRAPEFRUIT**
10 LB. BAG **1⁹⁹**

GREEN
**FRESH
CABBAGE**
LB. **22^c**



TENDER
**BRUSSEL
SPROUTS**
LB. **77^c**

A MESSAGE FROM CHATHAM TO THE CUSTOMER OF GREAT SCOTT

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

We, therefore, would like to take this opportunity to invite you to shop Chatham. We shall be happy to honor your Great Scott Checking Card in all of our stores while your Chatham card is being processed.

We look forward to meeting and serving you soon.