

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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THIRTY CENTS

Novi park plans clouded by defeat of bond issue

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — After the resounding defeat of a proposal to fund a four-part program implementing portions of the Parks and Recreation master plan, city officials are reassessing their goals for parks and recreation.

In the November 8 general election two proposals went down by a two-to-one margin. Proposal A, which would have financed construction of 18 miles of bicycle paths and the purchase and development of city parks, was defeated by 973 votes. Proposal B, an increase in the department's operating millage, went down by a 1,653 vote margin.

Now that funding for implementation of the master plan has been rejected, the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is expected to take up the question of how it will proceed Thursday.

Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic said the commission and the department will explore alternatives for implementing the master plan.

"The commission will talk about it and we expect to nail down how we'll proceed within the next couple of months. We'll be reassessing our goals," O'Branovic said.

"We'll be reassessing our program areas and there may be a minimal redirection of funds," he continued. "Our budget is tight. There's absolutely no money in the parks and recreation millage for capital improvements. It all



THOMAS O'BRANOVIC

goes for operation of the department."

Additional funds may be realized as the city grows and new development is added to the tax base. However, O'Branovic is uncertain whether it will keep pace with the increased demand for services.

"We know there is a continued desire to have parks and recreation programs," O'Branovic said. That demand combined with the fact the department is currently operating under a tight

budget could mean the city will have to ask the voters for additional millage for operations. At the same time it could seek an additional millage for park development, O'Branovic said.

In the city's forecast of ballot issues, a proposal for bike-pedestrian paths or a similar parks and recreation bonding proposal is tentatively scheduled to come before voters in the August 1986 primary election.

O'Branovic said the August 1986 proposal is simply a projection and there are no specific plans for returning to the voters at that time. "That's the possible timing for it to return, just so there's no surprises," he noted.

The parks director said further that it will take a great deal of initiative from residents before the pathway issue is resurrected.

"The bike-pedestrian paths may return if people show up at council and commission meetings and there is an uproar that we need them," O'Branovic said. "I don't see the package as it was coming back."

"The bike-pedestrian path issue has been tried twice and has been defeated twice.... If there is enough community interest it could be brought back, but it would take another surge of people saying they want these types of facilities. We would need more citizen input and desire, it would take initiative from the citizens," he said.

As an alternative to asking voters for

Continued on 6

Mayor tells city council 'challenges' lie ahead

NOVI — In a simple swearing-in ceremony, three council members and the mayor received the oath of office at Monday's council meeting.

Martha Hoyer, Edward Leininger and Arien Schroeder accepted responsibilities for their four-year terms on the city council, while Robert Schmid was sworn in for two more years as mayor.

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp administered the oath of office to each of the newly-elected officials, while an audience of campaign workers and family members looked on.

Schmid, who was unopposed in his bid for re-election, took the opportunity to thank campaign workers and his wife. He also gave a brief statement outlining the "challenges" he foresees for the council in the near future.

"There are numerous challenges ahead for this council," Schmid said. "One of them is the Town Center at Grand River and Novi Road. We'd like to see that develop into a downtown and we will be discussing this with businessmen and residents in coming months."

"There is Section 15, behind K mart and West Oaks shopping center, which is now one-third developed," Schmid continued. "A ring-road will be constructed and there will

be a lot of activity and new businesses in the area.

"We'll be continuing our work on ordinances," Schmid said. "The planning board has been working on ordinances that will be coming to the council this month."

"Planning of the Lakes Area will be another challenge. The city has purchased about 12 acres of land in the lake area. It was purchased at a good price. We will sell some back to developers and we will retain the lake frontage."

"There are many, many other items. We're entering a busy period," Schmid said.

The mayor went on to appoint Ronald Watson to a second term as mayor pro-tem. Schmid lauded Watson's "demonstrated leadership" and praised him as a person who has "served the community with absolute integrity."

Each of the newly-elected council members also spoke briefly during swearing-in ceremonies.

Leininger promised to make his supporters "proud of its newest council member." Schroeder thanked voters for electing him. And Hoyer said she is "grateful to voters who saw fit to give me four more years on the council."

Former Council Member John Chambers, who was defeated in his bid for re-election, also was recognized by Schmid.

Dual roles are comfortable for new school administrator

By PHILIP JEROME

NOVI — John Swallow suspected he might be at the center of some controversy when he accepted the position of Director of Special Services for the Novi School District earlier this year.

But the anticipated controversy has not yet developed, and the new special services director reports that things are going well.

Actually, the controversy regarding the Special Services position surfaced earlier in the year after Special Education Director Kathleen Pistono submitted her resignation and district administrators decided to fill the position instead with Dr. Helen Ditzhazy.

Although parents of special education children emphasized that they did not object to Ditzhazy personally, they noted that she had no specialized training in the field of special education and expressed concern about the future of special education programs in the district.

The controversy was more clearly defined when the district decided to do away with the position of special education director altogether. Instead, a new position — director of special services — was created to handle the responsibilities of both special education and vocational education.

In selecting Swallow to fill the new post, however, the district came up with an individual who has extensive background in both fields.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University, the 46-year-old Swallow has a MA in industrial education from Eastern Michigan and an Emotionally Impaired certificate from the Universi-



JOHN SWALLOW

ty of Michigan.

Moreover, his work experience includes 11 years at Hawthorn Center, a state institution for emotionally disturbed children, where he headed up all industrial education programs.

He came to the Novi Schools in 1980 where he served as shared-time director of vocational education for the Novi and South Lyon districts for 1½ years.

"The director of special services position is new to this district, but it's not a new concept," said Swallow last week from his office in the Novi Administration Building. "There's a trend in education toward consolidating administrative functions into single positions."

"The thing that makes it exciting," he added, "is the dual certifications that are required. More and more people are becoming multi-certified so

...just because our programs are good does not mean they can't be improved.

— John Swallow,

they can take advantage of the opportunities that are opening up as administrative positions are being consolidated."

Swallow admits to being aware of the controversy surrounding the consolidation of the special ed and vocational education positions in Novi.

"One of the questions when I applied to be special services director was why had I not applied to be special education director when the vacancy was posted in January."

"My feeling at that time was that I was interested in a broader scope," he responded. "It wasn't until the two positions were consolidated that I became really interested."

Although he admits he may be experiencing something of a "honeymoon period," Swallow believes the consolidation is working well.

"The two positions could not have been consolidated if it were necessary to establish brand new programs," he said. "But the truth of the matter is that both the special ed and vocational education programs were already in place — the programs and services

Continued on 6



Makin' dough

It's a lot harder than going down to the store and picking up a loaf, but the mouth-watering advantages of making homemade bread are well worth the extra effort. Millie McHale is shown here stirring up a batch of dough for the homemade bread sale at the Country Store.

baazaar held at the Novi United Methodist Church last Saturday. The homemade bread was just one of the features of the bazaar sponsored by the church's women's group. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Police to undertake search for man missing since July

NOVI — Police Chief Lee BeGole said police will conduct an intensive search Saturday for the 72-year-old Walled Lake man who has been missing since July.

The search for Richard Green, who wandered away from his South Commerce Road home at about 5 p.m. July 3, is slated to begin at 9 a.m.

Green, who suffers from Alzheimer disease (hardening of the arteries), had apparently decided he wanted to see the annual Fireworks on the Lake spectacle at Mercer Beach in Walled Lake. About 30 minutes after leaving his home, he spoke briefly with Walled Lake Officer John Woychowski and then proceeded walking down Pontiac Trail to the Mercer Beach area where a crowd was gathering to watch the fireworks display.

He has not been seen since. "Where he went or what transpired from there, we don't know," said Sergeant Roger Cote of the Walled Lake Police Department several days after Green was last seen.

Walled Lake police searched unsuccessfully for Green all day July 6, assisted by a state police and Wixom helicopter, tracking dogs and fire department personnel.

Green's family recently contacted the Novi Police

Department requesting an additional search of an area bounded by Pontiac Trail on the north and extending west from West Road to Beck Road.

BeGole said the search mission will involve approximately 50 volunteers from Novi React and the Sixthgate Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol as well as volunteers from the police and fire departments in Novi and Walled Lake. Anyone wishing to assist is asked to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

The Pontiac Trail area targeted for Saturday's search was included in the mass hunt led by Walled Lake police immediately after Green was reported missing, but Chief Wilford Hook expressed support of Novi's assistance in the continuing effort to locate Green. Noting that "the worst is expected regarding his personal safety," Hook said he believes the area surrounded by Pontiac Trail, Beck and West roads is a logical place to launch another search party.

"Should nothing result from this effort," said the Walled Lake chief in a November 10 correspondence to BeGole, "perhaps we could then expand the area as the foliage falls and before adverse weather conditions arrive."

Community Ed enrollment up

NOVI — Participation in Novi's Community Education Department is soaring to all-time highs.

"We must be doing something right," commented Clara Porter, director of the community education department, at the November 3 school board meeting.

"We have a 200 percent increase over 1982 levels and a 300 percent increase over 1981."

"We have almost as many people in community education classes as we do in the K-12 program," she added.

The sharp increase in enrollment was praised by Trustee Ronald Miam, who said it appears the community education department is touching a lot of people "who would not be touched by the schools if it weren't for this program."

Specifically, Porter reported that 3,466 individuals have registered for classes in the current fall session, an increase of roughly 200 percent over the 1,685 people registered in 1982. Some 1,225 individuals were

registered in community education classes in the 1981 session.

"The increases over the past two years have been spectacular," admitted Porter, adding that she believes the primary reason for the additional registration is that the community education department is meeting the needs of the community.

"We're getting information from the community as to what they want in the way of programs — and we're making those programs available," she explained.

Porter also believes that the dramatic increases can be attributed in part to the human resources available in Novi. "There are all types of talented people in our community who have skills to offer and are interested in making them available to others by teaching classes," she said.

"When you have someone in the community who believes strongly in



CLARA PORTER

Continued on 8

Novi boosters set final band concert

NOVI — If you like good music, make sure to attend the free concert sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters at Novi High School's Forest Auditorium tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcat marching band under the direction of Craig Strain will give its final performance of the season at the annual band-arama.

The "colorful concert" also will feature the first school performance of the year of the Novi Symphony Band. The concert will feature selections ranging from the movie "How the West Was Won" to "Concerto Grosso in D Minor."

For those who like jazz, the band-arama also will serve as the introduction for the 1983 Jazz-Rock Ensemble. The instrumental arrangements will include "One for John," "Marty's Theme" and "The Spirit is Willing."

In addition to the bands, the concert also will feature performances by the Flag Corps and Rhythmites.

The marching band will be playing some popular selections from this year's football half-time shows, including "Beethoven's 9th Symphony," "The Colorful Love of All" and "What a Feeling." The show will conclude with the rousing Novi "Flight Song."

The concert is free and there are plenty of seats. Band Boosters President Gene Heathcoat said everyone is invited to come and enjoy an hour of music and friends.

An "afterglow" in the Forest Auditorium lobby will follow the performance.

PTO plans auction

NOVI — Want to get an early start on your Christmas shopping?

Then plan right now to attend the annual crafts auction at Novi Woods Elementary School tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

The auction is sponsored by the Novi Woods PTO and will include a wide variety of handmade crafts items made by parents of the students.

Items to be auctioned include Christmas stockings, quilted Christmas wreaths and a unique Santa Claus sleigh and reindeer crafted from bamboo.

A variety of baked goods also will be available.

Auctioneer Kathy Crawford will open the bidding at 7 p.m. and continue until all items have been sold to the highest bidder.

Edith Ploszak, co-chairman of the Novi Woods PTO, said proceeds will be used to purchase items for the school.

In the past, the group has purchased playground equipment and various audio-visual aids for use by the students.



Art Fair

Novi parks and recreation, community education and youth assistance together sponsored the Novi Arts Fair, held recently at Middle School North. Works from local crafters were displayed and a poster donated by Austin Galleries at Twelve Oaks Mall was raffled. Proceeds from the raffle went toward the Novi High School Art Scholarship Fund. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Tri-cities negotiate cable district

NOVI — MetroVision officials are expected to announce shortly a proposal for resolving a dispute over the installation of cable television lines.

Farmington Hills City Manager Lawrence Savage reported last week that MetroVision representatives have agreed to develop a proposal that will resolve "practically the whole thing or at least most of it."

Details of the proposed settlement have not yet been released, however.

Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills are the three members of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Consortium (SWOCC) which have awarded the franchise for cable television in the three communities to MetroVision.

The dispute concerns who will pay for the installation of cable television lines and whether some residents in less densely populated neighborhoods of the tri-city franchise will get cable at all.

Although the problem has surfaced in Farmington Hills, the situation is being monitored closely by local officials to prevent a recurrence when cable services are extended to Novi.

The problem came to light in early October when Farmington Hills residents in the Eleven Mile/Power Road area complained about having to pay a \$300 to \$600 installation fee. Approximately 95 percent of the 21,000 potential subscribers in Farmington Hills are receiving free installation.

Under MetroVision's "line extension" policy, customers may be charged for cable installation in areas which have fewer than 30 houses in a linear mile.

City managers from all three communities met October 27 with Henry Harris, MetroVision's national president, and subsequent meetings were arranged with Tom Forman, MetroVision's vice president.

After reviewing cable line maps of the franchise area, it was determined that more financial information was needed to determine "the feasibility of making these (cable line) extensions," according to Savage.

MetroVision officials claim the issue is economic because average overhead for cable construction is about \$12,000 for every mile of cable. Unless there are enough households along a cable route, the firm loses money.

After the October 27 meeting with MetroVision's national president, Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman said some of the problem has involved definition of what constitutes a mile. Instead of determining that 30

Public hearing set for airport proposal in Wixom

By PHILIP JEROME

WIXOM — It wasn't exactly a sizable demonstration.

Carrying signs that read "No jets over my school" and "Save the birds from the birds," seven adults and four children picketed along the sidewalk in front of the Wixom Municipal Center Monday afternoon to express their objections to the proposed expansion of Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport.

Although Monday's demonstration was small, a considerably larger group of people is expected to attend a public hearing on the airport proposal at the municipal center tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the hearing is to obtain public comment on the draft environmental impact statement (EIS) for the airport project as prepared by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Comment heard at the meeting will be incorporated into the EIS before a decision to grant final approval is made.

The airport proposal has been the source of increased controversy lately, particularly during the advisory campaign. Gary Lentz, a strong opponent of the airport proposal, defeated Council Member Wayne Glessner, an airport proponent and chairman of the airport board, by a comfortable margin in the November 6 general election.

Although the proposed airport expansion appeared to become a Wixom issue primarily during the mayoral campaign, it has been raising sparks in surrounding townships for the past year.

Officials from Lyon, Milford and Commerce townships have expressed concern that portions of their property will be annexed to the City of Wixom if the airport is constructed. Efforts to allay those fears are currently underway as Wixom has sent proposed

'The development of Wixom Spencer Airport represents one of the key efforts directed towards making the area amenities attractive to new business and industry.'

— Environmental Impact Statement, Michigan Aeronautics Commission

agreements to each township in which both parties would be prohibited from initiating annexation proceedings for a period of 10 years.

Support for the airport proposal, however, has come from another of Wixom's neighbors — Novi, where the planning board last week voted

unanimously to adopt a resolution in support of expanding the airport on the grounds that it would serve as an important stimulus to development of a strong tax base.

The proposal to expand Spencer Airport was initiated by the State Department of Commerce in conjunction with plans to diversify Michigan's economy. State officials maintain that the availability of an airport is a prime factor in attracting the type of "high-tech" companies that they believe will help reduce the state's dependence on the automotive industry.

According to the EIS prepared by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, "development of Spencer Airport would be a significant aviation component of the multi-modal transportation system in southwestern Oakland County, i.e. railway, highway and airports."

"The development would meet changing transportation needs of business, industry and scientific enterprise as we approach the year 2000," the report continues. "The proposed airport development represents a planned method to use the proposed airport as a key transportation nucleus to attract new technology with increased employment opportunities for the area."

The Aeronautics Commission examined several alternatives in the EIS before recommending a plan that would require the acquisition of 259.4 acres and the construction of a 5,000 foot primary east-west runway with a secondary 1,800 foot north-south crosswind runway.

Construction of paved runways would permit jet traffic to use the airport.

A primary concern regarding the proposed expansion has been the impact of the airport on an existing heron rookery immediately south of the 1-96 expressway. According to the EIS, the proposed airport alternative would be compatible with preservation of the rookery.



Wixom residents picketed city hall

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is a vacancy on the Parks & Recreation Commission and there will be vacancies in the near future on the Board of Review, School Board, Board of Community Development, Election Commission, and the Board of Appeals. Any citizen interested in appointment to one of these Boards should contact the City Clerk for an application at 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

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Hospital ruling one month away

By LEANNE ROGERS

COMMERCIAL — Huron Valley Hospital's request for a wastewater discharge permit is expected to be considered December 15 by the state Water Resources Commission.

"We are evaluating information about the treatment system that was submitted last week by the hospital's consultants," said Wayne Denniston, permit section chief of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) groundwater division. "We should have our report done and written up by December."

The commission delayed action on the permit request in October and requested additional information. Specifically, the commission asked the consultants for additional information about the flow of groundwater between the hospital site and Commerce Lake and the proposed treatment of viruses within the discharge.

Denniston said he did not know if all the requested information had been provided or whether the responses were adequate since the staff review was not yet complete.

The DNR staff recommends denial or approval of the permit. Initially, the DNR issued a favorable recommendation, but subsequently withdrew it prior to the public hearing.

Residents opposed to the hospital, located at Sleeth and Benstein roads, have raised past concerns about the groundwater flow and the content of the discharge.

The commission requested additional research on viruses from the hospital's consultants. The chemical content of the discharge has also been a topic for discussion as the DNR staff has proposed to eliminate the proposed carcinogen waste.

The staff report and recommendation will be presented at the December 15 meeting, Denniston said. An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) virologist is scheduled to make a presentation at the meeting.

"That might lead to some more questions from the commission, but hopefully they will be ready to make a decision," Denniston said. "We hope the commission will approve or deny the permit."

The commission's request for additional information did not require re-opening the permit or scheduling another public hearing. DNR staff members had hoped the permit would be considered at tomorrow's (Thursday, November 17) meeting but Denniston said the staff review had not been finished.

The hospital, which received state approval only after many years of litigation and administrative processes, also has run into financing concerns. The state Hospital Finance Authority has raised questions about the hospital's non-profit status, its relationship with consultant Dr. Martin Trepel and other related matters.

The status of the hospital's participation in the Blue Cross insurance program also has been questioned. Participation in that program is part of the criteria to be met by the hospital to qualify for low interest state funding.

Blue Cross officials have agreed with the state's position in the past — that construction of the hospital is unnecessary due to "overbeddedness" in western Oakland County.

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, November 16, 1983



Face in a crowd
Sixth grader Matt Smith is one of 35 students in Evelyn Brown's fifth/sixth split class at Walled Lake Elementary. While Brown and other elementary teachers in similar situations are doing their best, increased class sizes are a hardship to both instructor and student. News reporter Patricia Bowling spent a morning in Brown's class last week. The story is on page 12.

Administrator requests public hearing

WALLED LAKE — Former Community Education Director Robert Duff this week requested a public hearing to respond to the charges that led to his firing by the school board November 11.

The school board Monday, November 14, set December 8, as the hearing date and appointed its attorney Dennis Pollard as the hearing officer.

Duff is entitled to the hearing under the state Teacher Tenure Act. The school board typically sits as the tenure board at such a hearing, but in a Wednesday, November 9, letter to the board, Duff's attorney, Harvey Wax, demanded that the board disqualify itself from sitting on the tenure board.

Wax noted that in its resolution of November 1, the school board both terminated Duff's employment as an administrator and determined to proceed with charges seeking his termination as a teacher. Since it already has fired Duff as an administrator, the board has biased itself and should not sit as the tenure board, Wax claimed.

"That's a rather serious violation of the tenure act," he alleged.

Duff has requested the state teacher tenure commission, which consists of an administrator, a school board member, two teachers and an impartial fifth party, preside over his hearing.

Describing the charges against his client as "vague and ambiguous," Wax noted his letter to the school board insists Superintendent Don Sheldon clearly identify the charges against Duff.

The charges stem from the development of a computer program for the community education department last year by Regional Coordinator Gerald Beers. Beers was fired in May for allegedly using school district time to conduct a business of marketing the computer program to other school districts.

Duff was implicated when Beers informed the school board that his supervisor (Duff) knew of his business, JAB Computing.

In a November 1, letter outlining the charges against Duff, Sheldon accuses the former administrator of acting "directly contrary to the proprietary interests of the school district" by failing to notify his superiors that Beers had "decided to convert said computer programs to his own use and personally market said computer programs beginning in March 1982."

Secondly, Sheldon said Duff "breached the trust relationship between the school district and himself" by becoming a "vendor" of Beers' computer business.

Sheldon further accuses Duff of permitting "the conversion of a school district asset" and personally benefiting from the marketing and/or selling of the computer program by receiving a "commission" on the sale of this program.

Duff "failed to properly supervise employees in his charge relative to their doing JAB Computing business on school district time," Sheldon claimed. What's more, Sheldon alleged Duff "improperly used his position by being a party to threats made to employees who voiced their concerns regarding the amount of school district time being spent on Mr. Beers' outside business activities."

Finally, according to Sheldon, Duff "failed to tell the truth to the school board."

Cable approval still pending

By LEANNE ROGERS

WALLED LAKE — Final approval of the franchise for Greater Media Cablevision has been delayed pending the outcome of a public hearing in Commerce Township on Tuesday, November 22.

Commerce is the only unit of government in the nine-member West Oakland Cable Authority which has not yet approved awarding the franchise to Greater Media, Walled Lake, Wixom and Wolverine Lake residents voted to approve the franchise in the November 8 general election.

The two-week delay doesn't present a problem, but Greater Media is "anxious to get started," according to spokesman Mac McCormack. "We can't reach agreements with the utility

companies until we have the franchises, but we have started strand mapping and other work," he added.

Greater Media is currently investigating the possible purchase of ComStar Cablevision's South Lyon system. Lyon Township is a member of the West Oakland group, splitting the South Lyon School District between two cable companies.

South Lyon had been part of the authority but later decided to seek independent franchising. In addition to South Lyon, ComStar operates systems along the Grand River corridor in communities including Webberville, Fowlerville, Perry and the recent addition of Green Oak Township.

"Greater Media is always interested

Wolverine finances are stable

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WOLVERINE — Expenses in the village exceeded revenues by nearly \$7,000 last year.

The council appropriated \$41,000 from the village's \$134,500 fund balance to cover the deficit, leaving a \$4,000 balance to carry over into 1984.

Despite the need to use a hefty chunk of the village's reserve funds to balance the 1982-83 budget, Treasurer Fran Barber said last week the village is "not in bad shape at all."

The 1982-83 audit was accepted by the village council at its Wednesday, November 9, meeting. "During the course of our audit, we did not observe any items that would indicate actions which were improper, illegal or a lack of compliance with the rules and regulations of state and federal agencies," auditors Janz and Knight of Birmingham reported.

The financial statements for the 1982-83 fiscal year (July 1982 through June 1983) showed the village took in \$703,790 in general fund revenues.

Local property taxes accounted for about 45 percent of those revenues, or \$321,972. Charges for public services contributed over \$40,000 to the general fund and interest of invested money nearby \$13,000. Intergovernmental revenues totalled \$168,500, or about 23 percent.

In addition, \$40,000 of the new millage

Buses, building repair top priority list for millage money

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Do Walled Lake schools need \$3 million new dollars per year for the next five years?

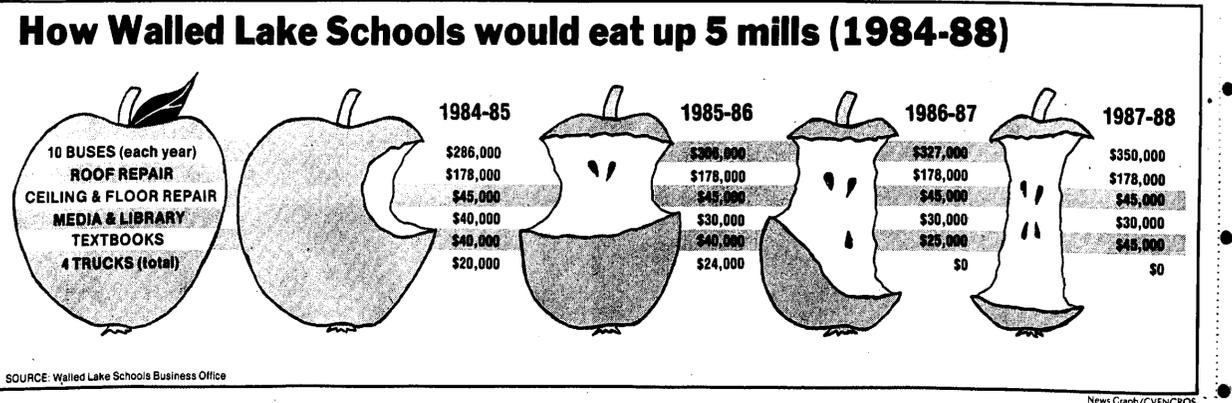
That is the question district voters will answer in the December 6 millage election.

The administration has developed a detailed plan of spending for the proposed five-year, five-mill levy. The outline, available from administrative offices at 695 North Pontiac Trail, explains the return voters will receive on their investment if they pass the December 6 millage.

The most immediate promise is the recall of 27 elementary teachers, 24 secondary teachers, 12 high school counselors, two audio-visual specialists and two special education staff members. Superintendent Don Sheldon has said the laid off staff could be returned to their positions within a week of the millage election if it is successful.

But administrative staff is quick to note that recalling teachers will not return the district to "normal."

Other proposed expenditures outlined in the administration's five-year projection include school buses, building repairs, textbooks and library books. Allocations for each of these has been reduced or nearly eliminated in past years, to the point where the district



SOURCE: Walled Lake Schools Business Office

Train hits abandoned car at Maple rail crossing

In Wixom

An automobile owned by a Detroit man received extensive damage after being struck by a southbound train near the C&O railroad crossing on West Maple Road near Pontiac Trail.

The vehicle was unoccupied at the time of the crash, which occurred November 11 at approximately 1:45 a.m.

The engineer of the C&O train told police he observed the vehicle on the tracks approximately 30-40 yards south of the crossing, but was unable to stop in time. The engine smashed into the rear of the auto and traveled approximately one-quarter mile before coming to a stop.

Police said the vehicle's ignition lock had been punched out and a radio removed from the dash board. Subsequent investigation showed the car was owned by a Detroit man.

Investigating officers said it appeared the vehicle had been purposely driven onto the tracks and abandoned. Efforts to contact the owner of the car have been unsuccessful thus far.

Merchandise valued at \$1,550 was reported stolen from a residence in the 3600 block of Bayberry Circle last week.

The complainant told police that unknown individuals entered the home by prying open a kitchen window November 5 sometime between 7:10 and 11 p.m.

Stolen property included a video recorder valued at \$70, a color television set valued at \$400 and a stereo radio valued at \$250.

A Northridge Estates resident reported the theft of jewelry and currency valued at \$850.

The complainant told police that stolen property included a \$300 ring, a variety of silver coins valued at \$500, three railroad-type pocket watches with a value of \$300 and approximately \$50-60 in currency.

area blotters

tempting unsuccessfully to pry open an inner window, the thief broke it out to gain access to the room containing the cameras and money.

The presence of a large watchdog in the house prevented further theft, police said.

An estimated \$2,444 worth of goods were stolen from an apartment in the 4100 block of Manor Park on November 9 sometime between 5 and 10:20 p.m.

Police said the responsible party gained entry by climbing on a balcony, then breaking apart a lawn chair and using it to force open the door wall.

Once inside, the thief removed two video recorders from the living room and three gold chains from a bedroom dresser. One of the video recorders was valued at \$1,200, while the other was valued at approximately \$800. Value of the three gold chains was placed at \$450.

Unknown individuals attempted without success to break into an apartment in the 2300 block of Cranbrook Drive on November 6.

The complainant told police that the responsible party removed the screens from two front windows by bending them out of their frames, and then went to the rear of the residence and opened the screen on the doorwall.

Entry was not gained, however, and nothing was stolen. The incident occurred between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A tool box containing an assortment of tools was stolen from the attached garage of a residence in the 2300 block of Nolan Drive. The theft occurred sometime between October 23 and November 5, according to reports.

Value of the stolen property has not yet been estimated.

Two stolen vehicle reports were lodged with Novi police last week. A Timberlane Courts resident reported

In Novi

Purses, wallets, shoes and clothing were stolen from the girls' locker room at Novi High School November 11 while the girls were attending gym class.

School officials told police that an unknown person entered the locker room sometime between 7:35 and 8:30 a.m. and removed the items from unopened lockers.

Value of the stolen property was estimated at approximately \$275.

Thieves broke into a residence in the 2300 block of Novi Road November 3 and stole several cameras in addition to a bottle filled with coins. The theft occurred between 7:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Police said the responsible party entered an unlocked vestibule and then pried open a storm window with what appeared to be a crowbar. After al-

In Walled Lake

A Decker Elementary fourth grade girl last week brought home a \$1,000 one-third carat diamond ring — a ring she had been given by a fellow fourth grade boy.

The girl's mother turned the ring over to police Friday, November 11, but so far they have been unable to identify the gift-giving boy.

The girl, who knows the boy only by his first name, said she thought he lived in Wolverine Lake Village. However, Wolverine police have received no report of a missing diamond ring.

The ring has one round diamond set in yellow gold and is attached to a wedding ring of coffee, 100. "This was equipped in Gold Ring, 100."

Police are still investigating the incident.

A 37-year-old Wixom woman was ar-

rested Saturday for shoplifting an E.P.T. (Early Pregnancy Test) from the Beachwalk Apartment complex during the night of November 4-5.

A 1978 Ford Bronco valued at \$8,000 and owned by a Novi man was stolen from the driveway of a residence on Meadowbrook Road. The theft occurred November 7 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m.

A gas tank and battery were stolen from a boat owned by a West Lake Drive resident sometime between November 6-9.

The complainant told police that the responsible party also attempted unsuccessfully to remove a 65 horsepower Johnson outboard motor from the boat. All control lines to the motor had been cut and a bolt had been removed.

Value of the stolen property was estimated at \$115, while damage to the boat was pegged at an additional \$200.

A citizens band radio valued at \$130 and a radar detector valued at \$229 were stolen from a car while it was parked at Stevens Industries. The theft occurred between 4:30 p.m. November 2 and 7:45 a.m. the following day.

The owner of the car, a Farmington Hills man, said entry was gained by prying open a vent window. Both items were removed from the vehicle's middle console.

A Sony AM/FM cassette stereo was stolen from a 1982 Jeep parked in front of a residence in the 2600 block of Georgia Avenue.

Value of the stereo was estimated at \$130. No damage to the Jeep was reported.

Jumper cables valued at \$30 were stolen from the trunk of a 1978 Chevrolet parked on Holidaydale.

The thief removed the jumper cables after punching out the trunk lock on the car.

rested Saturday for shoplifting an E.P.T. (Early Pregnancy Test) from the Beachwalk Apartment complex during the night of November 4-5.

The officer later located the white car in a drive on Shankin Court. A piece of grill work found in the park lot car, which also had yellow paint on the front matching that of the park gale.

The suspect told the officer he was driving on a suspended operator's license. When he saw his friend pulled over behind him, he feared he too would be pulled over and tried to escape by driving across the park.

The man was charged with reckless driving and destruction of property.

A 22-year-old Millford man was arrested for possession of marijuana

Tuesday, November 8, after an officer discovered him rolling a cigarette in the parking lot Wizzard's Arcade, 1146 East West Maple.

The man was sitting in his car with two other Millford men when the officer noticed they appeared to be smoking marijuana. When the officer approached the car to speak to the men, he discovered a plastic bag and a tray of marijuana "in plain view" on the car seat.

Only the driver was arrested. He faces a maximum 90-day jail sentence or \$100 fine if convicted of the misdemeanor.

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Holiday Buffet Brunch 8-2 p.m.	Holiday Buffet Dinner 2-7 p.m.
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Roast Beef au Jus, Corned Beef and Cabbage, Mostaccioli, Baked Potato, Broccoli, Rice Cheese Casserole and much, much more

all for \$3.95 per person all for \$5.95 per person

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NOTICE

On page 1 of this week's TG&Y Circular the descriptive copy for the Norcico Dial-A-Brew II was inadvertently left off. It should have read: Norcico Dial-A-Brew II ONLY 16.95 after 5:00 pm. The \$10.00 automatic coffee maker has dual heat controls. Lets you dial the strength of coffee, 100. "This was equipped in Gold Ring, 100."

TG&Y family centers

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ENTER FROM NOVEMBER 16-20 A WINNER IN EVERY STORE!

Entry coupons available from all West Oaks Shopping Center merchants. Drawings will be held in every store Monday, November 21. 20 FREE turkeys will be given away!

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GREEN SHEET WANT ADS

669-2121 348-3024

Mastadons topic for historical society

COMMERCE — The Commerce Township Area Historical Society will sponsor a special slide show and lecture presentation this week on the mastadons in Michigan.

Jessekel Shoshani of the Wayne State University Department of Biological Science will be the featured speaker at the 8 p.m. program Thursday, November 17, at Stonecrest School on Liberty Street in Walled Lake.

The program, "The Shelton Mastodon and its Environment," is free to the public.

Shoshani taught at Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus, from 1981-82, when he prepared and mounted the skeleton of an American mastodon. A mural depicting the mastodon in Michigan 10,000 years ago has been attached to the wall behind the speaker.

At the November 17 program, Shoshani will present an overview of the mastodon excavation project conducted in Michigan this summer. The mastodon, now extinct, was an elephant-like creature which populated Michigan (including Oakland County) several thousand years ago. Shoshani's discussion will focus on how these creatures arrived in Michigan, who their predators were and why they became extinct.

The presentation will include a display of mastodon bones in their original matrix.

Shoshani presently is a graduate student in biological science at Wayne State. A native of Tel-Aviv, Israel, Shoshani's past experience includes head zoo keeper at the Tel-Aviv Zoo, study at the Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of Natural History, Washington D.C. and the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and consultant to the National Geographic Society.

Enrollment rising

Continued from Nov. 1

and were able to fill it appropriately."

Another statistic which Porter likes to point out is the ratio of classes offered to classes cancelled. Last year, the community ed department offered 184 classes and had to cancel 59 due to insufficient enrollment. This year, the number of classes offered has increased by 90 to a total of 274, while only 64 of them had to be cancelled due to lack of enrollment.

The increases in community education enrollment are not the only statistic which Porter finds pleasing, however. She is also gratified to see the number of community groups and organizations who are serviced by Novi School facilities.

"Our buildings are being used by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, church groups, youth baseball, service groups and homeowners' associations," she noted in her report to the school board.

"It's really a good feeling to see so many groups and organizations cooperating fully to provide services to our citizens."

Village audit clean

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

percent of total general fund revenues.

General fund expenditures in 1982-83 amounted to \$838,581. Village administration, the department of public works (DPW), police protection and parks and recreation are included in general fund expenditures.

General government expenses (including village administration and DPW) accounted for 48 percent of general fund expenditures, while the police department accounted for 36 percent. Capital outlay and a \$20,000 lawsuit payment represent the remainder of general fund expenditures.

The lawsuit, settlement, which resulted from a car accident more than 10 years ago, requires the village to make 20 annual payments of \$20,000.

The 1982-83 payment was the 10th.

General government expenses included \$275,145 for village administration. Of this amount, \$49,698 was spent on rubbish collection; \$6,929 on village building and grounds; \$24,147 on the treasurer's office; \$24,147 on the clerk's office; and \$169,514 on general administration, including the village administrator's salary of \$28,391.

General government expenses also included \$103,366 for the DPW. Salaries represent the largest expenditure within the DPW budget — over \$65,900 — followed by equipment maintenance and repair at \$25,625.

Police department expenses totalled \$32,254. At \$183,588, salaries represent the largest expenditure with the department.

The village council spent \$21,871 in capital outlay, including \$2,000 in federal revenue sharing funds which were used toward the purchase of a new police car. A second police vehicle was purchased from general fund monies.

Other capital expenditures from the general fund included a \$2,000 copy machine and nearly \$4,000 in police radio equipment.

After reviewing the financial records of the village, the auditors had only a few recommendations. It was suggested village officials keep closer tabs on gasoline and diesel fuel "to insure that all fuel users are authorized." The auditors also recommended village officials not sign checks in advance of the check being completely filled out.

Franchise delayed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

in growing and acquiring any system that could work into a cluster type of thing," said MacCormack. "Obviously the purpose Lyon would solve one of the interconnections required by the agreement."

Negotiations to buy ComStar's South Lyon franchise would have to be conducted with the two cable companies, city officials and the authority, according to MacCormack.

Once the franchising is completed, MacCormack said it would take four to six weeks to complete negotiations with utility companies. "We are continuing to do other things like getting construction bids and hiring staff," he added.

"It will be late February before we get construction under way. We will have the first customers on line about 90 days after that."

Residents can expect to be offered cable service about 30 days after the cable is installed adjoining their home.

"We do testing and then market the service," MacCormack commented. "We will do some advertising campaigns before that."

The franchise approval is the last step for the communities that have organized to obtain cable television services from a single company. Voters in Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village and Milford Village approved the franchise in the November 8 general election under a charter requirement.

Commerce officials delayed action on the franchise until Tuesday, November 22, when a public hearing will be held. The regulatory ordinance adopted by the communities requires a hearing.

The other communities in the consortium have not scheduled public hearings based on the advice of their attorney, Don Gillis.

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Greg & Debbie Albright

Downtown development plans moving forward

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — The city's downtown development plan was approved by the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) and the planning commission last week.

The plan, which will serve as a master plan for revitalizing the downtown business district and tax increment financing, must still be adopted by the council. The council will consider the plan at a public hearing scheduled for Tuesday, November 22.

Efforts to revitalize the downtown area date back to 1978 when the concept was first approved by the council. Most

'The role of the DDA is to coordinate implementation of the plan, working with the city administration, council and planning commission.'

— Stephen Bonczek, Wixom administrator

recently, revitalization efforts have included installation of sidewalks, lighting and landscaping.

The district includes 12 commercial

businesses, one office and 25 single family residential uses. The city annex, used primarily by senior citizens, and a temporary parking area also are

located in the district.

The proposed uses for the district is commercial while retaining the existing office uses. The DDA goals are to improve the district to enhance the visual image of the area; improve the quality of commercial uses; and successfully promote additional business activity.

Along with these goals the city is seeking to acquire and demolish the Wixom Auto Parts store, after refinancing the business at another site within the district. The site then would be proposed for parking.

The city also would like to demolish a garage adjoining the Hot 'N Tasty Pizzeria for a pedestrian walkway

leading to the proposed new parking area.

The plan projects completion of the work by 1994 with total costs of \$430,581. Improvements would be funded through tax increment financing. Assessments in the district could be frozen at 1983 levels. Taxes paid on assessments above that level would be recaptured and used by the DDA to pay for improvements.

According to the plan, tax increment financing is the most steady method of funding the improvements over the 10-year life of the project.

State law allows the DDA to levy up to two mills for financing its operation. The development plan does not recom-

mend millage, however, characterizing it as "counterproductive" to the goals of stimulating private investment.

The DDA also recommends against the sale of bonds to fund improvements. "We can issue bonds but we decided to pay as we go," commented Mayor Assistant and DDA Executive Director Stephen Bonczek.

The role of the DDA, Bonczek said, is to coordinate implementation of the plan, working with the city administration, council and planning commission.

The schedule for implementing the plan calls for adoption of the program after the public hearing. The plan must be filed with the Secretary of State and would become effective December 12.

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GA 2-1155 SAT. 9-7, SUN. 10-3

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Wixom has scheduled a Public Hearing on a Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan for November 22, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom Municipal Center, 4804 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096.

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

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

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

For further information on the Plan contact Stephen Bonczek, DDA Director, at 624-4557. June Buck City Clerk

Publish: 11/2/83

Sesquicentennial planning underway

COMMERCE — About 45 people turned out for the first public meeting to organize the township's sesquicentennial celebration.

"We didn't get many community groups, but we had a lot of interested persons," said Treasurer Patrick Dohany, the township liaison for the event. "Now we need to get some community groups involved, too."

The township board has placed the Commerce Historical Society in charge of the celebrations planned throughout 1984 — the 150th anniversary of the founding of Commerce Township. The proposal is to have various community groups sponsor and run individual events.

The sesquicentennial steering committee, which is composed of representatives from the historical society, township, businesses and school district, has prepared a list of about 25 events for the celebration.

Proposed activities include a historic homes tour, a community breakfast, historic window display contest, a bluegrass festival and a fun run. Members of the steering committee have met with officials from West Bloomfield and Milford townships, both communities having recently celebrated sesquicentennials.

The celebration is expected to be highlighted with the dedication of the

Mill Race in Commerce Village as a state historical site.

"We are currently doing research on this site for the mill site. The mill site is the focal point and it will involve a lot of activities," reported Walled Lake Central school teacher and local historian Glen Ruggles.

The first mill was located on the site in 1837, Ruggles said, by Joseph Farr and Masa Andrews. "There is a lot of debate on if the mill was burned or destroyed. The Michigan Historical Division can do a lot of this."

Three men, Seymour, Crossman and Hoover, purchased the grist mill, Ruggles said, which was acquired in the 1890s by a member of the Parshall family. The mill was destroyed by fire about 1940, he added.

Located on the Huron River, the mill site was once owned by auto pioneer Henry Ford. "He owned the property from 1935 until 1941 or had some involvement with it," Ruggles said. "It may have been a site for one of his cottage industries — little industries on water that were self-sufficient."

Ford's plans for the site were never realized, Ruggles said, with further research being done at Henry Ford Museum.

The steering committee will hold another public meeting at the Richardson Community Center on Monday, November 28. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Purchases needed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

(throughout the district)," he estimated. "You just don't know where it's going to break next."

Several buildings require improvement as soon as possible. O'Shaughnessy reported in March. April 1983 that about 12,000 square feet of roof on Clifford Smart Junior High are on this priority list along with 12,000 square feet on Walled Lake Elementary and 11,500 on Walled Lake Junior High.

"We keep patching. We just do enough to get by till the money's there," O'Shaughnessy said. All buildings are safe, he noted, although many need continual repair.

Wright noted that from 1964-65 to 1982-83, \$75,000 of new millage money would be budgeted for roof repair each school year, along with \$45,000 each year for ceiling and floor repair.

The administration has proposed about \$100,000 of the new millage money be used for media and library if the millage passes. Sheldon noted that the district has fallen behind North Central Association (NCA) accreditation requirements by not updating library materials over the past several years. The district has been notified of its shortcomings in this area and it falls to correct the situation, with risk losing NCA accreditation, he said.

The district also is accredited by the state, he added.

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Huguette Rairigh instructs students on French etiquette

Students prepare for visit to France

WALLED LAKE — "Can you imagine trying to teach kids French in six months? It's unheard of!" claims Huguette Rairigh.

Yet the 36-year-old Novi resident and native of France is in the process of doing just that. Rairigh, recently was selected as the bilingual counselor to accompany 15 Walled Lake children on a three-week visit to France in May. In the meantime, she is working with both parents and children in the 26 families who plan to host a French student this March.

The exchange program, brought to Walled Lake schools by Director of Elementary Education Hugh Davies, is called "Back to Back." Children and parents participating in the program attend weekly evening classes at Loom Lake Elementary for their introduction to French language and culture.

"Right now everyone is very enthusiastic," said Rairigh, who was born and raised in France. "I tell them I can go to France without learning anymore French...but you need it!"

Rairigh noted she has set no goal for the 26 youngsters, who range in age from nine to 12. "They're doing fantastic. Whatever they come up with (at the end of six months) is fine."

Sitting cross-legged on the floor of the Loom Lake cafeteria, the 26 future "ambassadors" to France struggle to remember numbers from one to 11. They review last week's lesson: "I listen, I speak, I look." For some, the syllables are still nonsensical. Others demonstrate by the light in their eyes they are beginning to understand the new speech patterns.

Rairigh is a lively instructor, commanding the children's attention. "I don't know a lot, but whatever I have

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Orchard Hill Place not putting best face forward

You've sensed the growth, you've seen the signs, but do you really know what's going on at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road?

Quite possibly not, for much of the development at Orchard Hill Place is on paper, or hidden in the woods. A hike, however, is definitely in order.

Orchard Hill Place is being carved out of a 165-acre tract in southeast Novi. A variety of organizations and individuals have joined forces to create the Orchard Hill Place partnership. The long-term goal is the development of an office and commercial complex. Approximately 15 buildings constructed within the next seven years.

In a sense, this is Novi's chance to cash-in on the desperately hoped-for high-tech boom due to hit Detroit at any minute. Tenants already occupying buildings in the development include Digital Equipment Corporation, Hewlett-Packard Company and Norris Industries.

Two of the general partners, Richard Nordstrom and Edward Samson, are principals in the architectural firm of Nordstrom-Samson Associates of Dearborn. Their involvement guarantees total architectural control of all buildings, a characteristic unique for this type of development.

We can be grateful for this control because it should provide a type of focus that is lacking in other office parks. Troy, the largest office park around, has been especially harmed by this lack of control.

Drive through the Big Beaver corridor one day (wear sunglasses) and see what unchecked office development can do to a city. Each building is a show-stopper. Unfortunately, the audience walked out after the first act.

The returns are not all in at Orchard Hill, but the results thus far are uneven. The two oldest buildings, and those currently most visible, are the weakest by far. The dowdy little NBB ranch on Eight Mile is being remodeled, for which we can all be grateful. Although the results cannot be predicted, it can't help but be an improvement.

The digital building is not being remodeled. Too bad, for it suffers from a complete lack of character. Schizophrenic by nature, the building contrasts a flashy, gridded reflective glass wall with a completely anonymous entrance. Apparently nobody knew whether the building was meant to be a public presence or a non-entity. Neither seems appropriate as realized, for the building is perched prominently, if bluntly, at the time of a hill, and such a presence demands subtly.

Things are improving, however, and you can sense that the developers are gaining a little control over their own control.

The Norris and Hewlett-Packard buildings are far more successful than their predecessors. Their bright, creamy facades provide a gentle contrast to the woods around them. Neither is a striking piece of architecture, but in terms of material selection, landscaping and placement, they are well above the quality level of most developments.

There is a conscientious retention of trees and contours on the site. The natural landscaping of the Hewlett-Packard building is especially attractive, and as new planting matures, should become increasingly woody and pleasant.

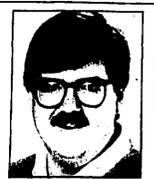
Mechanical equipment, usually plopped down in plain sight, is nowhere to be seen, much to everyone's relief; and the signage is low-key and consistent. Minor points, perhaps, but consider how welcome this consistency will be when 11 more buildings are completed.

All of this leads to the Novi Hillton, certain to be the most visible and public presence in the development. Scheduled for completion in 1985, the hotel will be owned by Orchard Hill Place and managed by the Hilton Hotel Corporation, which has signed a long-term agreement. Planned to be built in two phases, the hotel will ultimately consist of 400 rooms, a convention center and athletic facilities.

The five-story hotel will have its primary facade on Haggerty Road. Its location

Architectural Perspectives

By DANE JOHNSON



We can hope that since the majority of future development will be internal, the pleasant happenings in the woods will be continued.

It's strange, though, normally we advertise our good side, hoping no one will notice the bad, lurking in the shadows. Orchard Hill Place has done just the opposite. Waiting for the next eclipse, perhaps.

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

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Drunk driving program initiated

PONTIAC — The Oakland County Sheriff's Department is hoping that citizens are "REDDI" to participate in a new safety program.

"REDDI" Report. Every Drunk Driver (Immediately) is the name of a new program designed to keep drunk drivers off the road.

How does it work? The next time you spot a driver you believe is drunk simply call 1-800-MI-REDDI. Your call will be received by a REDDI operator at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department who will dispatch a deputy, trooper or local officer to investigate the report.

If the officer locates the vehicle you describe and observes erratic driving behavior, the suspected drunk driver will be stopped, observed, tested and arrested if warranted.

To make your call count, try to give the REDDI operator as much reliable information as possible. For example, give the location and the direction the car was traveling, the time you observed the suspected drunk driver and a description of the vehicle — type, color and license plate number.

It is not necessary to identify yourself to file a REDDI report.

Police say there are certain driving characteristics to be aware of in spotting a driver who may be drunk. You should also be aware that erratic driving behavior might indicate that the motorist is ill or in need of emergency help.

You should make a report if you notice any of the following driving behaviors:

- Failure to turn on headlights at night or failure to dim headlights into oncoming traffic.
- Driving very slowly with an intent, straight-ahead stare in an attempt to overcome alcohol impairment.
- A tendency to stop far short of an intersection — or to stop in the middle of it.
- Frequent and erratic braking action.
- Weaving from lane to lane, or straddling the center line.
- Driving with an open window in cold or wet weather.
- Any of these characteristics could indicate that a driver is legally drunk. In Michigan, that level is a blood alcohol concentration of .10 percent or above. Statistics show that drivers at that level are at least 20 times more likely to have an accident.

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Administrator fired

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

In response to the charge that his client lied to the school district, Wax said last week, "At no time did Mr. Duff lie to (the school) board."

A date has not yet been set for the hearing. Wax also noted that under the federal Constitution, Duff was entitled to a hearing on the charges against him prior to the termination of his employment as an administrator. This right to due process was violated by the November 1 action of the board, he said.

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The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 5, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48098. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No. 216-Z. The property is located at 48131 West Road, between Beck Road and Wixom Road. The Tax Parcel is No. 22-08-200-008. It has a frontage of 94 feet, opens to 330 feet, and a depth of 2,840 plus/minus feet. The request for rezoning is from RA-1 Residential to M-1 Light Industrial.

June Buck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

Publish 11-16-83

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CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 5, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48098. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No. 215-Z. The property is located at 2835 Beck Road between West Road and Twelve Mile Road. It is Tax Parcel No. 22-08-200-024. It has a frontage of 180 ft., and a depth of 1,382.8 ft. It has been requested that the property be rezoned from RA-1 Single Family Residential to M-1 Light Industrial. This is a five (5) Acre parcel.

June Buck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

(Publish: 11-16-83)

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FEDERAL SAVINGS

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Ann Marie Bottke's classroom is empty...

Layoff leaves one room quiet, one overflowing

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — There are 22 empty desks in Ann Marie Bottke's Walled Lake Elementary sixth grade classroom.

The bulletin boards offer brightly displayed messages encouraging students to read and study. There are posters hanging from walls and light fixtures, and desks and chairs are spaced neatly in an arc facing a long, blank blackboard.

At 9 a.m. one might expect the room to be bustling with children, but the door is locked, and the shaded room is quiet. A portion of Bottke's sixth graders now are next door in Evelyn Brown's split fifth and sixth grade class.

"The way I've got the desks arranged gives an illusion of space," explains Brown while her 35 students are at gym. On October 31, Brown had 21 sixth graders in her classroom. On November 1, 17 fifth graders and 18 sixth graders, three of whom are learning disabled, filed into the same room.

Walled Lake Elementary lost four teachers this month — two, including Bottke, were laid off, and two more were transferred to other buildings.

The 35 desks in Brown's room are arranged in rows of three to five, with fifth graders on one side of the room and sixth on the other. In each row the students are elbow to elbow. Their close proximity creates discipline problems



...while Evelyn Brown's room strains under the load of 35 fifth and sixth graders

News photos by STEVE FECHT

but allows for the three-foot wide path between the fifth and sixth grade desks. This slight separation between the two grade levels helps Brown keep the lessons for each straight, she said.

"I've done this once before with 25 students," she says of the split grade arrangement. "But never with 35."

At 9:30 Brown's students are returning from gym class, bouncing along in a procession that stretches the full length of the hallway. Newly exhilarated from their half hour of basketball in the gym, the boys and girls noisily try to settle in the crowded rows of desks.

First on the mid-morning agenda is a spelling quiz. The students are attentive for this exercise, but in the English lesson that follows, the struggle for individual attention begins.

The instruction is on using commas: one presentation to the whole group, then two different practice assignments, one for fifth, the other for sixth. Papers, books and elbows bump and overlap in each crowded row of students. They cannot reach inside their desks or even comfortably write without knocking elbows with their neighbor.

"They're just plain bumping into one another. They find it very difficult not to interrupt me while I'm teaching," Brown says.

Her new classroom includes students from five different teachers. One student with a fist-full of papers from his

previous class asks if he may throw them out now.

Hands pop up continually as the children work on the comma exercise. Patience runs short in a room with 34 other classmates, and most cannot hold their questions until Brown makes her way to their side of the classroom. Instead, while she attends a sixth grader, several fifth graders scoot to her side to ask their questions. When she makes her way over to a fifth grader on the opposite side of the class, one or two sixth graders are at her heels.

"They're very jealous of their prerogative," Brown notes.

Complicating the situation is a special schedule for children learning instrumental music. At 11:15 on Monday, a few sixth graders leave for music instruction. They return at 11:45, but at 12:20 several fifth graders leave. On Wednesdays the sixth graders leave at 2:15 and the fifth graders at 1:45 for their half hour of instrumental music instruction.

These interruptions in Brown's teaching plan four times a week make it difficult to ensure all 35 students have received their assignments.

Even the children themselves are hard to keep track of, Brown adds. One child became ill during noon recess recently. The student went to the office, and a note was left for Brown explaining the student would not be in class. But Brown missed the note and never realized the child was absent from class.

"I didn't even miss her! With 21 (students), if one is missing, you notice right away. But with 35..."

"A lot of time they're idle, waiting for instruction or waiting for my attention," she admits.

More children than usual come in with incomplete assignments in the morning, Brown notes. With two sets of assignments — one for fifth and one for sixth — some children become confused.

"It's hard to get the attention of 35 children at once," she adds.

Complicating the situation is a special schedule for children learning instrumental music. At 11:15 on Monday, a few sixth graders leave for music instruction. They return at 11:45, but at 12:20 several fifth graders leave. On Wednesdays the sixth graders leave at 2:15 and the fifth graders at 1:45 for their half hour of instrumental music instruction.

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"I didn't even miss her! With 21 (students), if one is missing, you notice right away. But with 35..."

Strain wins praise for rehearsal time

NOVI — Don't tell Band Director Craig Strain that Novi High School band students are being asked to work too hard.

The director of the award-winning Wildcat marching band, who dismissed the notion when it was first suggested several months ago, presented additional information to substantiate his claim at the November 3 school board meeting.

Specifically, Strain provided the school board with a comparison of the amount of "after-school" time put into rehearsals by surrounding districts.

In addition to regularly-scheduled rehearsals during the school day, Novi musicians rehearse three hours per week — every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m.

Only two surrounding school districts spend less time per week in "after-school" practice time, according to Strain's data. Walled Lake Western puts in two additional hours per week, while Milford practices 2½ additional hours per week.

Like Novi, the bands at Walled Lake Central and South Lyon put in three hours of "after-school" practice time per week, while other schools included in the study spend considerably more time.

Lakeland spends four hours per week, Northville students put in six additional hours per week and Howell puts in seven hours per week. North Farmington, Farmington and Farmington Harrison have 7½ additional practice hours per week, while West Bloomfield puts in nine and Plymouth students put in whopping 18 hours of "after-school" practice time weekly.

"You can tell at a glance," Strain told the board, "that many schools which have not accomplished as much as we have are rehearsing a lot more than we do."

Strain reported that some band parents have requested more "after-school" practice time, but added that he did not believe "we're ready for that yet."

Strain's policy of holding practices from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays was lauded by Trustee Ronald Milam. "When band practices are held after school, students are required to make a choice between band and athletics," noted Milam.

"I know parents from other schools who find it hard to believe our students can be involved in athletics as well as band. The Wednesday night band practices give our students an opportunity to do both."

Citizen group reports millage session plans

WALLED LAKE — Citizens for Walled Lake Schools, a committee formed by parents, administrators and teachers to promote the millage election, has scheduled a series of informational meetings throughout the district.

Purpose of the informational meetings is to better inform citizens of the issues involved in the December 6 millage election when voters will be asked to approve an increase of five mills for operations for a period of five years.

In addition to discussing the millage proposal, members of the citizens committee will be available to answer any questions raised by concerned voters.

For more information call 669-3300. The first meeting, sponsored by Citizens for Walled Lake Schools will be held tonight (Wednesday) at Walled Lake Elementary School at 8 p.m. Additional meetings have been scheduled as follows:

- Thursday, November 17, Oakley Park Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, November 21, Maple Elementary School at 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 22, Clifford H. Smart Junior High School at 8 p.m.
- Monday, November 28, Commerce Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 29, Wixom Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 30, Dublin Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 30, Walled Lake Western High School at 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, December 1, Cleary Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

East Lake Drive closed until repairs complete

NOVI — Motorists who regularly use East Lake Drive are temporarily going to have to find a new route.

East Lake Drive between Novi Road and Fourteen Mile will be closed for approximately two more weeks for repairs and widening, according to Novi engineering consultants.

Motorists are being asked to use Decker Road and Thirteen Mile until the repairs are completed.

City Engineering Consultant Edward Jacobs said the road will be torn up in places where the base has been found to be unsound. In those places the base will be replaced. In other parts of the road where the base is sound, the road will be recapped.

Plans also call for a minor widening of the road by approximately two feet. A storm sewer, needed to correct drainage problems, also will be installed.

The work is expected to be completed before asphalt plants close for the season November 24, Jacobs reported.



Group set for feast on holiday

WALLED LAKE — A free Thanksgiving dinner for residents of Walled Lake, Wixom and surrounding communities will be sponsored by the Grace Community Bible Church of Walled Lake on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

The free dinner will be held in the Wixom VFW Hall on Loon Lake Road from 2-4 p.m.

"We're inviting everyone who has need of a Thanksgiving dinner to join us that day," said Reverend Gerald Weitz, pastor of the Grace Community Bible Church.

"Those who attend do not need to feel that they're being categorized as needy," he continued. "We just want to make certain that every family has the opportunity to partake of an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings."

Pastor Weitz added, however, that it is important for people who plan to attend to register so adequate amounts of food can be prepared.

Registrations may be made at the church at 1375 Decker Road in Walled Lake or by calling either 474-7492 or 624-2900.

Being offered is a complete Thanksgiving dinner with turkey, ham, dressing, potatoes, pumpkin pie and everything else. Participants who want to bring a passing dish to add to the table are invited to do so.

Many local churches and businesses are assisting with donations of food, supplies and money. Pastor Weitz said that anyone in the community wishing to offer further assistance with the project is invited to call him at 474-7492 or 624-2900.

Novi plans cable class

NOVI — A free workshop, entitled "Communicating with Cable" will be held at Novi Woods Elementary School on Tuesday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m.

All residents interested in cable television are invited to attend the seminar which is sponsored by the Novi School District Communications Committee.

The free workshop will be conducted by Lark Samuelian, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC), which serves the cities of Farmington and Farmington Hills as well as Novi. Members of the Communications Committee also will attend.

The program will include an overview of cable in Novi, and there will be a demonstration of a television production by Samuelian.

'They're just plain bumping into one another. They find it very difficult not to interrupt me while I'm teaching.'

— Evelyn Brown, Elementary teacher



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Concentrating

While parents, grandparents and other visitors attend open houses at local schools during American Education Week (November 14-18), students, including Walled Lake Elementary fifth grader Terrill Turner, will be demonstrating their best study habits. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Downtown Northville's Annual Christmas Walk

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Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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As We See It

Wixom proposals set up framework

Agreements calling for cooperation in planning and zoning between Wixom and adjoining communities are a step in the right direction. The agreements specifically stem from the proposed expansion of Spencer Airport, but increased communications will be beneficial for any boundary line projects.

Under the proposals for Commerce and Milford townships, agreement would be reached so that neither township nor the city would initiate a boundary change. The proposed agreements are an indication that Wixom officials are recognizing legitimate concerns raised by the townships regarding annexation. Township officials and representatives of adjoining communities must now recognize Wixom's efforts regarding the airport and fairly evaluate the merits of the project. If the communities decide the project is valid, it should be supported.

The proposed agreements also show an effort by the city to include neighboring communities in airport planning efforts. State officials have stressed the need for areawide support if the project is to proceed. Whatever the outcome of the airport expansion, efforts to get additional input will foster better relations between the communities.

If the airport is improved it could conceivably impact the entire region. Projections call for high technology industrial development adjoining the airport, creating jobs for residents and generating tax revenues for schools. The location of an expanded airport in Wixom could also spur development in nearby communities and increase business at existing companies.

The agreements are very similar to those proposed by Commerce Township nearly two years ago, adopted only by that township and Milford Township. A key difference is requiring the communities to cooperate fully on the airport expansion.

The agreement with Lyon Township is expected to propose a voluntary land transfer to facilitate development of a high technology industrial area. The higher city millage would offset costs for services, which could not be recouped under the township millage.

That proposal makes sense if it can be accomplished without setting a precedent for future annexations. The preservation of township boundaries is crucial. Too often city and some state officials view townships as an interim step rather than a viable form of government.

Resolving the annexation concerns still leaves questions regarding the environmental and economic impact of the airport proposal. Those are no small problems to overcome. Having an established forum for communications can only be of assistance.

The immediate airport issue aside, the improved cooperation and communication could be expected to forestall many future problems. In the past there frequently have been hard feelings between communities who have not been consulted about neighboring developments which impact them. The cooperative efforts would keep the communities abreast of adjoining development plans if nothing else.

The agreements do not at all restrict the actions of local authorities in planning and zoning. Cooperation and providing input is not the same as decision-making. An organized forum for sharing information will benefit all participants.

Perspectives

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

Having had long hair most of my life, I never knew until recently how enjoyable regular visits to the hairdresser could be.

Besides the fact I like having someone other than me struggle with my unruly hair, I enjoy the conversations during these half-hour visits. The banter usually revolves around my work — my hairdresser is quick to assume I know things about the community she does not.

This was especially true when I went for my September haircut, just one week before Walled Lake teachers went on strike. With four children in Walled Lake schools, she was anxious to know what I thought would happen in the upcoming weeks.

Last week, as I was leaning back with warm water coursing through my hair, I asked, "So what do you think about this millage election?"

The beauticians in this shop do not realize how important our conversations are. I regularly talk with city officials, school board members, administrators and teachers. I occasionally have the opportunity to hear the views of parents — the few who attend public meetings to speak on a particular issue. But even when there were 200-300 parents at school board meetings during the last weeks of teacher contract negotiations in October, I reminded myself that these parents represented only a small minority of the people in the district.

The women in my Union Lake beauty shop do not attend school board meetings. For me they represent an important segment of the community I cover. It would be a misnomer to refer to this segment as the "silent majority." It is by no means a silent group of people. Rumors spread with incredible speed through grapevines as old as the communities themselves. Although the women at the beauty shop ask me what I know, they usually know more than I.

No matter how intent I am on reporting all sides of an issue — such as the ongoing Walled Lake school millage campaign — the conversations with these women remind me I'm not getting all the story. So, during my half-hour visit to the hairdresser once every one or two months, I try to find out what they know and think about the events in their community.

I guess if I'd really thought it through, I wouldn't have launched into a discussion of millage increases with a woman holding shears over my head. Nevertheless, it was a productive conversation.

I was amazed how skeptical she is of the proposed five mills for five years millage increase. But with four children in Walled Lake schools, she has some ideas of her own how the district could save money — before they raise her taxes.

"Why do they have to do it every year? Half the time you can't even read the exercises on the page! You should see the pile of papers my kids bring home. It's such a waste! They never copy problems off the board — the teacher just ditto's it off for them."

Half school days really irk her. "Do you realize how much gasoline they waste running all those school buses for half a day of school?"

By this time several others have joined the conversation, which now is moving in the direction of "What's Wrong With Public Education Today?" rather than whether Walled Lake schools need more money. Their opposition to the idea of a new millage seems to fall into one of two camps.

Those in one camp have a specific reason for being skeptical of a millage increase request. They are bitter that Walled Lake teachers demanded increases while their husbands were laid off or took wage freezes. Or they perceive the present deficit situation as a "sudden" crisis that should have been prevented and perceive the millage request as a "quick fix" solution.

Those in the other camp have a negative feeling about public education in general. "It's not what it used to be," they remind me. The conversation begins to sound suspiciously similar to the national report on education; they want more discipline, more homework, less frivolities (like "basketweaving" classes), and more emphasis on "the basics."

I couldn't help reflecting on a presentation offered by Walled Lake's director of elementary education early in the school year. The presentation reported some of the following activities scheduled this year: An effort toward more discipline through development of a district-wide student conduct code; evaluation of the new elementary report card which reverts to "old fashioned" A, B, C letter grades as requested by a majority of parents; an effort to establish a district-wide manual of "Essential Learning Skills," designed to insure all elementary teachers are adequately covering "the basics."

I wonder how these activities can lack significance to parents. I also wonder if my hairdresser's assessment of public education is fair and what percentage of district residents agree with her.

It will probably be mid-December before I'm ready for another haircut. I guess by then I'll be able to assess how predominant my hairdresser's opinions are.



Student urges voters to support school millage

To the Editor:
My name is Chris Moersch and I am a freshman at Walled Lake Western High School. As I read through the newspapers, I never see the kids' side to the millage on December 6. All I see is the board's view.



Letters

I would appreciate if you would print the following article before December 6.

While all the rumors are circulating throughout the Walled Lake school district, the students along with the help of some of the staff are trying to help the school board pass the millage on December 6.

If this millage is not passed and the class sizes stay at the present level or go up in size, the students will not learn as much as they were before the strike.

The teachers could have taken the

10.9 percent cut but they didn't.

The student government as well as the student body at Walled Lake Western is now calling on all the citizens of the Walled Lake school district. All we ask you is to give the students and the school board of this district a good fighting chance to have a good, solid education. Please vote

"yes" on the millage.

Our biggest fight will be to get the senior citizens to vote yes on the millage. Please give the millage a second thought.

The students at Western and all the other schools are counting on you to vote yes on the millage. If the millage is passed we can hopefully bring back our teachers and programs. I think the students of this district are good enough to put your money into.

Please think about it — 9,000 students are depending on you.

Chris Moersch

No scare tactics

To the Editor:
Almost two years ago Union Lake School was closed and the closing of another school was hanging over our heads. This year over 70 teachers have been laid off and programs have been

cut.

Scare tactics? I don't think so. Haven't you heard? No. Although decline of student enrollment played a major part in the closing of Union Lake, the lack of funds has been a song Walled Lake school district has played on and on.

The school board/administration has been faced with some financial mistakes; some could possibly have been prevented. But the economic picture has been too unpredictable for anyone to call accurately.

Attempts were made to save money by cutting programs, postponing building repairs and reducing administration. They have had to dip into the school's "emergency" fund to balance the budget. Even the purchase of needed buses and textbooks has been put off indefinitely.

I do not want to put myself in the position of defending the school board or the

administration. They have to do that themselves. I do believe there is a genuine shortage of funds to adequately run the schools and I feel the proposed five mill increase will meet our needs — no more, no less.

It takes into account what money is needed to retrieve the lost teachers (bring in new teachers to a desirable level), reinstate cut programs, make necessary purchases and repairs, and give us some solid ground to walk on in the years ahead.

Walled Lake school district has operated at the same millage rate since 1976 while the cost of most everything else has continued to climb. We should take a good look at what money is allotted for education and be forever watchful of how it is spent. Whatever you have decided, make it known on the ballot on December 6.

Shirley Solomon, Commerce Township

Buses available

To the Editor:

Only a few residents of the Commerce/Wolverine area know that when the Village of Wolverine Lake's Parks and Recreation Department sponsors trips to Bobo, the museums, Birmingham Theater and now Meadowbrook's Christmas walk, that Commerce Township also is involved.

The response is so great for these trips that they also provide SEMTA bus service for these trips. The Wolverine Lake Parks and Recreation Department would like to thank Supervisor Robert Long and Treasurer Patrick Donahy for their help. We enjoy working with them to bring a little recreation and enjoyment to the residents of both communities.

Reta Klavitter, Parks & Recreation, Wolverine Lake

Outdoor licensing gets new approval

WALLED LAKE — After reconsidering its approval of a request for outdoor sale of liquor at the Copper Mug, the planning commission last week again okayed the plan.

However, the commission noted its approval is subject to a recommendation by Police Chief Wilford Hook, who has not yet acted on the outdoor sales license application to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

At a Tuesday, November 8, planning meeting, several commissioners noted that at the time they voted to approve owner Al Karner's request for outdoor liquor sales, they were under the impression Hook had already recommended the license to the Liquor Control Commission.

"It was my interpretation it was okayed by the Chief," said Commissioner Richard Gray. "If that was the understanding of this commission, I think we should reconsider."

Because of this misunderstanding, the commission voted 5-2 to reconsider its approval of Karner's request. Commissioners Helen Foss and Jeff Sobolewski voted against reconsideration.

Karner explained in his original request that he wants to provide four picnic

tables outside the Copper Mug, 1704 East West Maple, where patrons could sit outside on nice days. The tables would occupy his first two parking spaces outside the entrance to the bar.

In its first approval, the commission required cement bumpers be installed around the area, in addition to an 18-inch split rail fence with four-foot-high posts.

Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy noted that it is the planning commission's responsibility to review the request to make certain it meets all requirements of the zoning ordinance. An evaluation of the character of the business and the owner's intentions is the responsibility of other city officials, particularly the police chief.

The commission voted 6-2 to approve the outdoor sales request a second time, with commissioners Kaaren Peters and Judy Hamilton voting no.

Chief Hook has expressed reservations about the safety of the tables in the parking lot and how the outdoor sales will affect the surrounding area. His report on Karner's request is expected to be presented at the city council's Tuesday, November 22 meeting, when the council will consider the Copper Mug plan.



'Madwoman of Chaillot'

Walled Lake Western's award-winning drama department will present the Jean Giraudoux comedy "Madwoman of Chaillot" this Thursday through Saturday. All performances will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Featured roles in the play, which is set in a Paris cafe where a group of corrupt businessmen

scheme to destroy the city in an attempt to find oil, are held by (above, left to right) Charle Richardson, Diana Catocinos, Dana Shoemaker, Andrew Barnett, Kim Qualls and Steve Webb. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Framework

By Steve Fecht



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

I like Edwin Newman.

Edwin Newman, in case you didn't know, is a newsman for one of the networks. I don't recall which one. But that's not why I like him.

I like him because he takes the English language seriously. He's written a couple of books in which he argues that the English language is being destroyed by television and newspaper people who are supposed to know how to use it correctly.

How can you expect the man on the street to know what's proper and improper, he asks, if the people entrusted with using the language in the electronic and print media set such bad examples?

Basically, I agree with him. And, believe it or not, I generally try to exert my personal sense of grammar in editing this newspaper.

I confess, however, that it gets difficult at times. Take athletic teams, for example. The Detroit Tigers. Does Tigers take a singular or a plural verb? The Tigers is/are a single entity — a team. So Tigers should take a singular verb, right? But would you say, "The Tigers is playing Baltimore?" or "The Tigers are playing Baltimore?"

See, it gets tricky. And you thought being an editor was easy.

My staff and I had it out last week over the use of the word "couple." I maintained that a couple is singular entity and therefore takes a singular verb. "The couple is planning a honeymoon in Hawaii."

"Wrong," responded my staff. A couple is two people and therefore requires a plural verb. "The couple are planning a honeymoon in Hawaii."

They even had the audacity to cite the Associated Press stylebook, which, of course, dismissed as a somewhat less than infallible source.

We never did agree on which was correct usage, but I am definitely planning to stick to my guns. I think Edwin Newman would be proud.

Using test scores

Novi educators are walking a bit taller this week after the release of results from the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests.

For the record, Novi students registered all-time highs for the district on the test. The 1983 MEAP results marked the first time in history that Novi's fourth, seventh and tenth graders have scored in the 90th percentile in three of the six categories.

Novi students had just one score in the 90th percentile in each of the preceding three years.

What is not yet known is how Novi students slacked up against students from surrounding school districts. Comparing the MEAP scores of students in different school districts is widely frowned upon by professional educators — and with good reason.

The MEAP tests are designed to test achievement of minimum objectives. In essence, the State Department of Education determines which skills in reading and mathematics that students are expected to have mastered at various grade levels — fourth, seventh and tenth. Questions which measure those skills are then inserted on the test to see if students have mastered those objectives.

Educators routinely complain when the scores of various school districts are compared. Newspapers usually bear the brunt of the criticism, despite the fact that it is the Department of Education which provides them with the

scores registered by every school district in the state.

Nevertheless, high achievement on the MEAP test is considered important by most educators. First, high test scores tend to create a feeling of pride in the community about the quality of the local school district. That feeling of well-being can be important when millage questions arise.

Few people regard the MEAP results any higher than the real estate industry. Realtors admit that one of the first questions asked by prospective home buyers is "how good are the local schools?" Good MEAP scores promote a good real estate market.

The true purpose of the MEAP tests, however, is to enable school districts to determine how well they are meeting the educational needs of their students as determined by the subjectively-selected skills measured by the test.

Novi schools placed a strong emphasis on reading skills when Robert Piwko became superintendent in 1980. That emphasis appears to have paid dividends as Novi students did extremely well in reading on this year's test.

The scores registered by students in the mathematics section were not as high. In assessing the 1983 MEAP results, Piwko stated that educators will be taking a long, hard look at the district's mathematics curriculum to determine what can be done to bring it in line with the objectives which the Department of Education believes are important to have been taught at various grade levels.

That constructive self-analysis is making good use of the state testing program.

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New ideas.

Novi planning board backs Wixom airport plan

NOVI — The proposed expansion of Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport has been the source of some controversy in Wixom and several surrounding townships, including Lyon, Milford and Commerce.

But the proposal to expand the airfield to a general aviation facility capable of handling small jets and transport planes received a vote of support in Novi last week, as the planning board voted unanimously to support the program.

Specifically, the board passed a resolution, stating that it perceived some benefit to the city in attracting quality business development to the area.

The resolution also expressed concern for environmental factors, "particularly, but not limited to the unique heron rookery," and asked that all environmental questions be handled with special concern.

The airport project is viewed by the State Department of Commerce as one of the keys to diversifying the state's economy and reducing dependence on the automotive industry.

The proposal to expand the Wixom airfield was developed during the

'If the airport does go in, it will tend to accelerate the potential that already exists. From a commercial viewpoint, it would be a good thing.'

— Joseph Brett, Novi planner

heights of the recession after state officials determined that the availability of air transportation is an important element in attracting so-called "high-tech" industrial and scientific development.

The draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) prepared by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission for the Wixom proposal notes that "national and international business trends and changing technology have reduced the total number of jobs in Michigan. It is believed this negative trend will continue without the combined efforts of business, industry and government

directed towards setting a new basis for a positive development trend.

"The development of Wixom Spencer Airport represents one of the key efforts directed towards making the area amenities attractive to new business and industry," the report states.

Consideration of the airport proposal by the Novi planners involved two primary concerns — business development and environmental impact on an existing heron rookery between the proposed airport and the I-96 expressway.

Three members of the Novi Wixom Landmarks Committee — Karol Laitala, Susan Nayh and Lawrence

Woods — raised questions about the heron rookery.

Nayh said she had discussed the airport proposal with Barbara Hirt of the Audubon Society who felt an airport would be less damaging to the rookery than residential development. Nayh also noted that the EIS does not contain a study on vegetation in the area and suggested more research should be done.

Questions about the importance of an airport in attracting business development were asked by several planning board members.

In response to a question from Chairman William Briggs, Leon Sampson of the Airport Board stated that the availability of air transportation is important in decisions for locating a business. He said "tech centers" are constructed in close proximity to airports because time is such an important factor.

Planner Phillip Manning expressed support for the airport plan because "there's little doubt that it will have a favorable economic impact on Novi." Manning also said he was concerned about the impact on the heron rookery. Similar concerns were expressed by

Planner Joseph Brett. "Novi will grow with or without an airport because of its favorable location in terms of highway access," he said. "If the airport does go in, it will tend to accelerate the potential that already exists. From a commercial viewpoint, it would be a good thing."

Brett also said Wixom residents should keep in mind the definition of conservation — "intelligent use of natural resources" as opposed to useless conservation. "I think the airport is one of the biggest advantages the rookery could have," he said. He noted that LaGuardia Airport in New

York has permitted the preservation of large expanses of open space. "The rest of the area is wall-to-wall high-rise," he stated.

The planners subsequently voted unanimously to endorse the airport project, while expressing concern for the heron rookery and other environmental factors.

"We're not here to determine if an airport is a good use for Wixom — that's up to them to decide," observed Briggs. "We're here to determine if the airport will have an impact on Novi and whether that impact will be positive or negative."

By CINDY HOOGASIAN

Supplying enough recreation is often a problem in small towns, but South Lyon area residents are enjoying some different pastimes with the opening of the long-awaited 700 Bowl on North Lafayette.

As owner Allen Mallock conducted a tour of the large new facility located on a four-acre parcel, he observed that "six months ago, this was a mud field."

Today, the site is home to an 18-lane bowling center, a game room equipped with two full-sized pool tables and eight video games, a 150-seat bar and lounge, kitchen and a small meeting room.

"The most incredible thing to me is that in this part of the country, we don't have the gift of having eight months to 'six months ago, this was a mud field.'"

Mallock said the most popular attraction at 700 Bowl is the Moonlight Doubles, beginning at 10:30 p.m. every Saturday evening.

"Moonlight Doubles has been very popular," Mallock said. "I've had to turn people away every week."

Part of the attraction is the environment Mallock creates for the Saturday evening play. He said the special effects he uses can be found in only one other bowling center in the nation — one belonging to a friend in California.

Bowlers will remember that Moonlight Doubles are usually played with only the benefit of the lane lights. At 700 Bowl, multi-colored theatrical lights are reflected off two large mirrored globes, which revolve once a minute, creating a starry atmosphere.

All bowling on Saturday and Sunday is \$1.25 a game. Shoe rental costs 75-cents. YABA league costs are 90-cents a game on Saturdays, with shoe rental costing 60-cents.

700 Bowl is open at 9:30 a.m. and closes at 2 a.m., seven days a week. Mallock employs 17 full-and part-time people in the facility.

It may be as much fun to watch the moonlight bowlers as it is to be one. The lounge at 700 Bowl offers several diversions for patrons. Food service accompanies a full-service bar and a juke box provides musical relief in the lounge.

The 10-foot diagonal television screen served by a Kios-Nova color beam projection system is an added attraction for lounge patrons. In the lounge, all South Lyon High School athletic activities broadcast over the city's cable television system can be seen. Mallock also shows major sports events.

The kitchen is open from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and lunches are served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. The kitchen serves all the standard snack-bar foods, as well as nachos and deep-dish pizza.

Mallock said one of the most attractive aspects of the bowling business is dealing with the Youth Alliance Bowling Association (YABA), which allows him to instruct children. Mallock was honored as Proprietor of the Year by the Michigan State Bowling Proprietors Association for his support of YABA.

"That really meant a lot to me," Mallock said. He has had the pleasure of watching several youngsters mature into superb bowlers, with one young woman winning a state championship.

Bowling costs \$1.10 a game Monday through Friday until 5 p.m. and \$1.25 after 5 p.m. Children 16 and under and senior citizens get a price break during before 5 p.m., paying only 90-cents a line.

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Bowlers will remember that Moonlight Doubles are usually played with only the benefit of the lane lights. At 700 Bowl, multi-colored theatrical lights are reflected off two large mirrored globes, which revolve once a minute, creating a starry atmosphere.

All bowling on Saturday and Sunday is \$1.25 a game. Shoe rental costs 75-cents. YABA league costs are 90-cents a game on Saturdays, with shoe rental costing 60-cents.

700 Bowl is open at 9:30 a.m. and closes at 2 a.m., seven days a week. Mallock employs 17 full-and part-time people in the facility.

Schools schedule activities to highlight Education Week

What I like in school is the worksheets. In school you learn about things. School is very fun. So is math. So is English. So is spelling. So is recess. School is important because you do a lot of things. I like school a lot.

WALLED LAKE — Commerce Elementary student Jason Arnold had no problem coming up with what he likes about school.

In celebration of American Education Week (November 13-19) teachers and administrators, likewise, have planned activities highlighting what they like most in Walled Lake schools.

In Commerce Elementary today (Wednesday), students will have an opportunity to share their reading skills with a group of grandparents. Commerce Township Treasurer Pat Dohany will speak to several classes about Commerce history and the Mill Race site and lunch time will be an opportunity to visit with parents.

Wixom Elementary will hold a special tea in the media center for parents and visitors on Friday from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. November 16. In addition to parents, senior citizen groups and some city officials have been asked to visit the

school.

Twin Beach Elementary will display student work and projects in one room during an open house Friday, November 18. Special activities include a poetry and choral reading by third and fourth graders and computer demonstrations. Parents of Twin Beach students are invited to take their children out to lunch, then return for the afternoon session of school.

In recognition of American Education Week, students at Walled Lake Junior High will take part in a pageant of Walled Lake school history at the Stoncrest School on Liberty Street. The pageant, "Through the Years," will depict six scenes from the 150-year history of Walled Lake schools.

The pageant will be presented at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. November 16, at Stoncrest. The Stoncrest School building was built in 1860 and was recently honored by a State of Michigan Historical Marker.

Each of the schools have planned special activities for the commemorative week. Parents should check with their children's school office for more information about what is being planned in the individual schools.

Soldiers to receive packages

NORTHVILLE — Members of Northville VFW Post 4012 and its auxiliary have announced plans to collect and send packages to U.S. troops in Beirut and Grenada. Both Northville and Novi residents are being asked for donations.

The post and auxiliary are joining other veterans' groups in the area to collect and send 1,500 items for the troops.

Donations of any of the following items would be appreciated, according to auxiliary president Linda Burton.

Being collected are paper, envelopes and pens; canned meals and small cans of peanut, fruit cocktail, soups and puddings; razor blades, shampoo, toothpaste; Christmas candy and Fringies chips; small games and one pound coffee cans for packing.

The drop-off station for Novi and Northville is the Northville VFW Post 4012 at 438 South Main Street in Northville. Donations may be left at the post from noon to 5 p.m. this Saturday, November 19.

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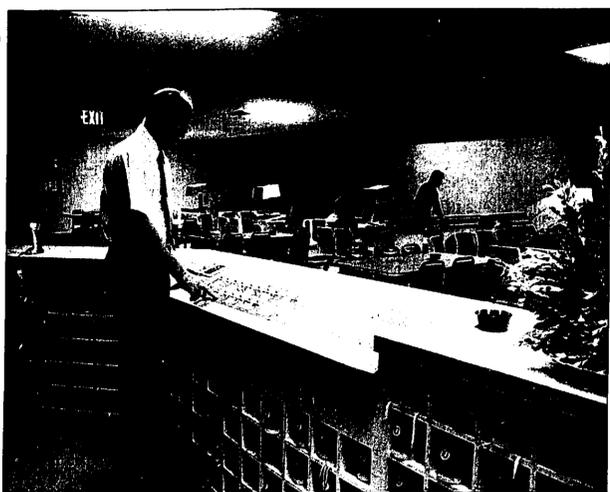
GREEN SHEET

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Wednesday, November 16, 1983

Want Ads INSIDE

New South Lyon facility bowls them over



Allen Mallock behind the counter at his 'dream' bowling center — 700 Bowl in South Lyon

Astronaut predicts industry in space

By KEVIN WILSON

Businesses of the near-future will move into space to create new industries and revolutionize old ones, according to a speaker at Schoolcraft College's "Say Yes to the Future" exposition November 5.

NASA Shuttle astronaut Robert Springer, a U.S. Marine Corps lieutenant colonel, told a group of roughly 300 November 5 that "the space exploration phase is done, we are now entering the era of space exploitation."

In concert with a NASA film and shuttle contractor North American Rockwell's booth in an adjacent exhibition hall, Springer said the shuttle's operational tests have been completed and the "space truck" is now ready to serve the business community in addition to performing its governmental and scientific tasks.

Many near-future benefits derive from the shuttle's ability to launch, retrieve, repair or bring back to earth various types of satellites, he said. Given the ability to launch and maintain satellites more frequently (eight shuttle flights are planned in 1984, and the long-term plan is to launch monthly or more often), and at lower cost, Springer said, he expects much more use to be made of them.

"We are already dependent on satellites for navigation, communications, weather forecasting and earth resource study," Springer said. "We've recently seen satellites used to conduct air pollution surveillance in Pennsylvania. From near-earth orbit it is possible to identify the locations of mineral deposits, for instance. We may soon see the day of the 24-hour wristwatch communicator using satellites for transmission."

"The space exploration phase is done, we are now entering the era of space exploitation."

—Robert Springer, NASA Shuttle Astronaut

Advocating a NASA proposal to build a permanently manned orbital space station, Springer said such a platform could become a manufacturing center as well as a base from which lightweight, relatively inexpensive "space lugs" could operate without the need to be built to withstand the "tremendous forces involved in earth launching and landing."

Given a base to operate from, free from earth's "gravity well" a return to the moon would not be difficult. A space station could also serve as a center for mining operations that would extract minerals from asteroids, he said. More immediately, however, the shuttle is building the groundwork for new space-based industries that could start producing products for everyday use before the decade is out, Springer said.

"We are already doing materials science experiments on the shuttle to demonstrate how it is possible to produce items in space that would be impossible to make on earth," he said. "In the weightless vacuum of space it is possible to produce new alloys, for instance. From near-earth orbit it is possible to identify the locations of mineral deposits, for instance. We may soon see the day of the 24-hour wristwatch communicator using satellites for transmission."

Other potential benefits of forming a permanent base in space include the ability to "pinpoint, very accurately, the proper time to plant crops for maximum food production," Springer said. "This could be very beneficial in light of the growing population."

Asked to compare the technology of the shuttle program with that of the moon-landing Apollo system, Springer said the "space shuttle technology is far superior to the technology that put man on the moon. It puts us far ahead of the Soviet Union in many respects. The reverse aspect, for instance, is something they've not been able to master. They have a basically permanent manned presence in space, but by comparison their technology is fairly crude compared to ours. This is one of the reasons we say it would be very easy and beneficial for us to build a space station."

The NASA program, he noted, accounts for about one percent of the federal budget, compared to 30 percent for the department of defense and 40 percent for social services.

Springer ended his presentation by noting that NASA is aware of and concerned about the possibility of "technological advances could make man the master of what he is now. But with the right moral standards and an awareness of the danger, our technological advances can also make us much more than we are now. We must never neglect our connection with education in the humanities so that we maintain a perspective on mankind's relationship to these advances."

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STEVE AND MIKE SHOWERMAN, owners of Showerman's IGA in South Lyon, were both named as the 1983 IGA Retailer of the Year. The IGA Retailer of the Year is perceived as an intelligent, well-groomed business person with the image of a professional. Mike and Steve, carrying on a tradition started by their father, Gordon, both fit that image. To honor their professionalism, Mike and Steve were presented with a plaque and a seven-day trip to Rio de Janeiro to be taken over the New Year holiday. Presenting the award was John Irvine (pictured above with Steve on the left and Mike in the middle). Irvine, Super Foods vice-president and division manager, made the presentation at an annual business meeting.

TOM LAFAVE, owner of Treasures in Wood in South Lyon, dressed as an early craftsman for his furniture show October 27 at the White House Manor in Novi. LaFave creates reproductions of 17th and 18th century furniture in cherry, maple and pine. He also has a portfolio of pictures of his own designs. LaFave can be reached at 437-3657.

RASCAL'S LOUNGE, formerly the Double O Pub, is planning to provide South Lyon area residents with a new place for entertainment. New owners Roger West and Bud Reinsmith have remodeled the interior and spruced up the exterior of their establishment, located at 26800 Pontiac Trail, just north of South Lyon. The owners have also added a bandstand and lean toward Top 40 entertainment. Live band music graces the lounge Tuesday-Saturday 9 p.m.-2 a.m. A dance floor and light show accompany the music. There are also special drink nights Tuesday-Thursday. Rascal's has no cover charge and it serves a limited menu. Reinsmith said future plans include an addition with a game room. He also said he would like to get the Big Band sound into Rascal's in the near future.

Business Briefs

WALTER F. COPONEN, architect, has established independent offices at 108 North Center, Suite 203, Northville. Coponen, 36, is a 12-year resident of Northville. He was vice president of a medium-size architectural firm in Southfield for seven years and decided to begin his own practice this fall. He has been practicing architecture 16 years. His business will supply residential, re-hab and commercial architecture services. He may be contacted at his office or by telephone (348-4141) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

IRENE MIZEROWSKI, owner of Port to Port Travel Company in Plymouth recently participated in an intensive three-day seminar on communications for travel professionals. A Northville resident, Mizerowski is active in the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents, the non-profit, educational and certifying arm of the travel industry, which sponsored the seminar in Salt Lake City. The institute awards the CTC (certified travel counselor) designation to those who have completed its graduate-level, five-part travel management course and acquired a minimum five years experience in the field.

JUDY ROSCHEK KUEHNLE has been named sales representative of the sales staff by Seaman-Patrick Paper Company. Kuehnle, of Highland, will be a representative for Rising's Art Papers and Board Products. Having represented art papers for several years, Kuehnle has acquired the product knowledge and regard for the selective market she services, according to the company.

WILLIAM MCLAUGHLIN, of Northville was recently elected to the board of trustees of the Detroit Educational Television Station, which oversees WTVS/Channel 36. McLaughlin, 51, is president of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau. Prior to assuming that post in 1981, he was director of the state department of commerce two years and as chairman of the Michigan Republican Party. He was elected to a term ending in 1985 on the foundation board.

Also elected were A. Jack Helgans, 60, recently retired from Ernst & Whinney and current chairman of the board of American Ventures, Inc., and Stephen Sharf, 63, executive vice president-manufacturing for Chrysler Corporation.



GERRY DODDS and **TOM SUMIEC** have completed the National Association of Securities Dealers Series 22 examination, dealing with real estate syndication and securities as well as other tax shelter programs.

Tax shelter programs offer passive investments not only in real estate but also oil, gas, cattle, coal, equipment leasing and other excites. Dodds's exam score placed in the top one percent in the nation. She is also the top salesperson in the Century 21 Suburban office for the month of October.

TOM SUMIEC, of Rymal Symes Realtors Novi office was honored by the firm recently for record personal sales of more than \$2 million through October. Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said "Two million dollars worth of home sales is just 10 months is remarkable by any standard, but Tom Sumiec accomplished the feat while devoted much of his time to active community service as 1983 president of the Novi Jaycees."

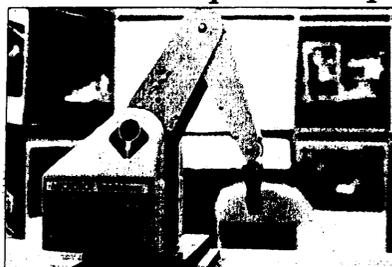
Sumiec's professional shrewdness, Jakubowski added, "is a living testimony to that old saying: 'If you want a job done, give it to a busy person.'"

WALNUT LANE FARMS, of Milford, is a new business that offers English and Western riding lessons and trail rides.

Located at 3028 Cooley Lake Road, Walnut Lane uses registered Morgan horses for all rides and lessons. Owned by Alan Barnes, Walnut Lane offers private and group riding lessons, plus special trail rides in the morning, afternoon and evening.

Presently, Barnes is attempting to organize a shore-to-shore ride for next Spring. The 10-day ride will be from Lake Michigan to Lake Huron. On November 19, 26, 27, and December 3, 4, Walnut Lane is offering a day-long ride for people who might like to participate in the shore-to-shore ride. To make arrangements for lessons or riding, call Walnut Lane Farm at 380-1944.

Robots, computers displayed



Eastern Michigan's College of Technology showed robot arm



Pontiac Fiero was one of many 1984 cars exhibited

Robotics and computers were the dominant themes of the futures exposition at Schoharie College November 4 and 5. There were four exhibits devoted solely to robotics while other exhibitors (such as Eastern Michigan University's College of Technology) employed robots as part of their displays.

Solar energy exhibitors, including one from Star-Pak Solar Systems in Novi, were also in evidence, showing everything from rooftop solar heating collectors to silicon solar cells similar to those used to generate electric power for satellites and spacecraft. As would be expected of a student-oriented activity, educational institutions were also highly visible at the "Say Yes to the Future" exhibition, (outlet new programs in advanced technology). Lawrence Institute of Technology had in its display a robot constructed from a Heathkit kit, as did a high school robotics class. Eastern's exhibit was of a model robot arm programmed to demonstrate its ability to locate, lift and manipulate small objects—the full-size robot is already in use in several manufacturing industries. Microcomputers programmed for all sorts of tasks — from drawing and word processing to games and research — were on display in several laboratories, many of which allowed visitors to use the computers.

More traditional industries were not left out. The Big Three automakers were there represented by dealers displaying 1984 cars outside the building. The models chosen demonstrated the rising high technology in autos — turbocharged versions of the Ford Thunderbird and Chrysler Laser (with electronic dashboard) were on hand, as was a Pontiac Fiero, which is manufactured by a unique method that remains relatively labor intensive while employing highly advanced production machinery including robots.

Other organizations on hand included North American Rockwell (builders of the space shuttle), the World Future Society (which collected many new members), NASA, the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and the University of Michigan's Survival Flight helicopter rescue system. Michigan State's experimental agricultural research station made certain visitors understood the challenge of feeding the world's skyrocketing population.

Sales decline in October

The increased pace of existing home sales in the first six months of the year — appears to be fading, according to Metro MLS, listing arm of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. Metro MLS reported the October improvement slowed to 22.1 percent.

The 338 home sales by Metro MLS members in October was down 4.5 percent from 383 sales in September, giving the lowest monthly 1983 total since February. The overall pace remains 50 percent above year-ago levels.

"The early year activity was a direct result of mortgage interest rates dropping from a record 18 percent level down near the more affordable 15 percent," said Thomas A. Duke, Metro MLS president.

"When they edged back up a fraction, some prospective buyers lost interest in an immediate move. It may take a downward trend in rates to attract these people back. Unfortunately, it is gone a key that rates will hold at present levels."

"Our current average price of \$57,918 for 1983 has risen from \$56,804 from this time last year for a 2.4 percent increase and we think it will be higher by year's end. Buyers who wait may find that any potential saving from lower interest will be eaten up by the need for an increased loan amount and higher down payment requirement."

Home purchase financing statistics during October indicate growing renewed interest in land contracts, which were used in 28.2 percent of buys, compared to 23 percent in September.

Surprisingly, more buyers are paying cash than are using FHA or VA mortgage instruments. The October comparison was 6.8 percent against 4.5 percent. The difference in September was more notable, 8.9 percent cash versus only 4.7 percent FHA and VA.

The October sales drop from September was not evenly distributed throughout the 1,600 square mile territory of Metro MLS members. Most major sales areas remained relatively close, but several showed large fluctuations.

Detroit sales were down 22 percent, those in Livonia 23 percent, and Southfield 21.2 percent. Farmington/Farmington Hills sales, on the other hand, were up 30 percent and West Bloomfield Township/Orchard Lake posted 12.5 percent growth.

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What it takes to become an astronaut

So you think you have the right stuff to be an astronaut and want to know how to go about it?

First be aware of the chances for making the grade are pretty slim — the United States now has 78 astronauts. The last 19 were selected in 1980 and among their number was Marine Lieutenant Colonel Robert Springer, who spoke during Futurecraft's exhibition "Say Yes to the Future" on November 5.

NASA only recently announced that it will begin another astronaut selection in the summer of 1984.

There are basically two routes into the program, Springer said. The first is the traditional method which has been used to select astronauts since the first seven assigned to the Mercury program — become a pilot in one of the armed services and, preferably, gain some test flight experience along the way. Since the mid-'70s NASA has also considered applicants not from the military or from a flying background.

Springer advised that youths interested in the program study in some scientific field and continue through the doctorate degree. "The vast majority of astronauts without a flying related background have Ph.D. in some related field such as astrophysics or astronomy or one of the other sciences," Springer said.

Students should not allow themselves to become tied into a narrow field, however, he warned. "NASA favors generalists — if you can relate some remote field of study to space flight and publish, that would be an asset. Relate your specialty to something outside the narrow field and you will receive more consideration than a genius tied to one area."

Asked what the "ideal" astronaut



ROBERT SPRINGER

candidate would shape up like, Springer said it would be "someone with a doctorate in astrophysics who has done some innovative studies, has 10,000 hours flying time in jets and is 26 years old. That being rather hard to achieve in that time frame, the average astronaut is 34 years old. Pilots are generally older than that — I'm 42."

Springer has not yet been in space, being a member of the freshman class, but he has had the chance of being assigned to a shuttle mission as "as near as you can get to 100 percent — my chances of actually flying are far better than were my chances of being selected."

Springer may have to wait a little while, though. "There are still people selected during the Apollo program who haven't been up yet, and they'll get

the first opportunities." But considering the plans for the shuttle program — eight launches in 1984, 12 or more a year thereafter — Springer said he doesn't expect to grow old standing in line.

"I'm looking forward to the 1984 selection," he said. "Then I won't be in the freshman class anymore."

Springer took the traditional route to astronaut status, he explained, never really aiming for the program "though I knew a few people who decided early in life that that's what they were going to do — some made it, some didn't."

Springer grew up in Ashland, Ohio, graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1964, and received a master's degree from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in 1971.

He received his aviator wings in 1966 and assigned to the Marine Air Corps station at Cherry Point, North Carolina where he flew F-4 fighter aircraft. During the Vietnam War, Springer flew 300 combat missions in F-4s. In 1968 he was an advisor to the South Korean Marine Corps in Vietnam and flew 75 combat missions in OH-1 "Huey" helicopters.

He graduated from the Navy Test Pilot school at Patuxent River, Maryland in 1975 and served as head of the Ordnance Systems Branch and as test pilot for more than 20 types of fixed and rotary wing aircraft. When notified of his selection as an astronaut candidate, he was serving as aide-de-camp

for the commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. He has logged more than 2,300 hours flying time, with 1,900 of those hours in jet aircraft.

Along the way, he picked up the Navy Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Combat Action Ribbon, a Presidential Unit Citation, a Navy Unit Citation and various campaign ribbons and service awards.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," he said of his career to one young man who approached Springer after he concluded his address. "If you are interested in the field, pursue it, but make sure you're doing what you want. Don't do something you hate just because you think it's going to get you where you want to go. I've seen too many people who staked their whole lives on being selected and then lost out — they've done things they didn't want to do for years and then it didn't pay off."

"Pursue it with the idea that this is a possibility, but make sure you're enjoying what you do along the way."

Good advice, regardless of one's goals. And for those who don't think it likely they could be selected as an astronaut, Springer had some more encouraging words. Asked when NASA would begin taking passengers into space, he responded, "Sooner than you probably think. It won't be long."

—By Kevin Wilson

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CAD/CAM seminar slated at Lawrence Tech tomorrow

Computer technology has infiltrated virtually every profession in the nation. To help managers adjust to this infiltration, Lawrence Institute of Technology is sponsoring a two-day "CAD/CAM Technology for Managers" seminar.

The seminar November 18 and 19 will be at the CAD/CAM Center of the LIT campus, 21000 West Ten Mile Road, west of Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

The program is designed for those executives, managers, engineers and operatives interested in developing in-

ital skills or upgrading their knowledge in computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing (CAD/CAM).

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153 Farm Animals
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155 Help Wanted General
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156 Help Wanted General
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157 Help Wanted General
HIRING
Western Meiro, Co. has im-
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158 Help Wanted General
REPAIR ASSISTANT
SERVICE assistants (bus and
dish help) for all shifts

159 Help Wanted General
TEACHER'S aide needed
part-time, mornings for day
care center in Novi

160 Help Wanted Sales
ATTENTION
MEN AND WOMEN
The Farm Bureau Insurance

161 Situations Wanted
BABYSITTING. Myne Road
and Old 23 area. Infants and
young toddlers

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5 gallon Aquarium with 10
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All breed breeding and per-
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SUPERIOR Horse Sweet Feed
50 lbs. 99¢. 100 lbs. 177¢

158 Animal Services
THROUGHBRED horses, 5
years, old, 18 hands high

159 Animal Services
TWO show halters and leads.
One silver, one buckskin

160 Animal Services
THROUGHBRED, 17.3 hands
high, 8 years old

161 Animal Services
USED pony saddle, bridle and
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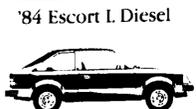
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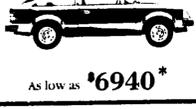
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Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, November 16, 1983

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1983 ALL-AREA DEFENSE — Front row (left to right): Matt Meyer, Northville; Dan Nielsen, Northville; Matt King, Western; Jim Kohrer, South Lyon; Brad Perkins, Lakeland. Second row: Dave Flick, South Lyon; Gary Stehr, Lakeland. Back row: Mickey Folsom, Western; Steve Smith, Northville; Glen Miller, Lakeland; Mike Wisman, Northville; Dave Lobert, Central. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

All-area offense utilized talents to roll over turf

On the ground or through the air, the Sliger-Livingston East All-Area football squad covered more turf this season than a landscaping company. Sports writers from the Novi-Walled Lake News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald and Milford Times convened last week to select first and second-team offenses, plus kickers, from the varsity offensive units of Novi, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, South Lyon, Northville, Milford, Lakeland and Whitmore Lake high schools.

The result: four sportswriters and eight coaches who thought their teams should have been better represented—and a very good product.

If some advertising pros wanted to put labels on the product, they'd probably say the five-man offensive line's was "king-size industrial strength." They'd describe the three offensive backs as "fast-acting, usable inside and outside." And they'd say the two receivers: "Look great in a variety of patterns."

And the fine print describing the contents would go like this:

All-area defenders gave little ground

The defense rests. They've earned it. Throughout a nine-game schedule this fall, the Sliger-Livingston Publications' Oakland County area: Novi, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Milford, Lakeland, Northville, South Lyon and Whitmore Lake.

Northville paced the defensive squad with four selections. Three were from Lakeland Eagles and two each came from Walled Lake Western and South Lyon.

Will the defense please approach the bench? And be careful not to break it? Constituting the defensive line, then: first on the docket is Walled Lake Western's MATT KING, a punishing tackler who saw time at nose guard, tackle and end, as well as on the offensive team.

His coach, Chuck App, called King "a one-man wrecking crew," adding the 5-7 170-pound senior played "with the heart of someone a foot taller and 50 pounds heavier." He led the defensive line in first hits with 39 and assists with 69 while doubling on offense. Named to the All-Western Lakes Activities Association (W.L.A.A.) team, the Warriors' three-year starter had three fumble recoveries and blocked a field goal.

Lakeland always seems to find some big kids, and this year's model is Lakeland's "Eagle Mountain," towering tackle BRAD PERKINS. The 6-5, 250-pound senior was named All-KVC tackle this season after being honorable mention in 1982. He had 41 first hits, 18 assists and two sacks this season. Coach Kent Griffiths called Perkins "a tower of strength for us all year."

"Not many people ran to his side. He really worked hard during the off-season," Griffiths said.

South Lyon's JIM KEHRER rounds out the interior line slots. The senior Lion, an outstanding shot and discus heaver on the track team last spring, was named to the second-team All-KVC defense. The 6-2, 214-pound tackle also earned league honorable mention as an offensive lineman.

The Northville Mustangs placed both of their workhorse defenses ends on both the All-W.L.A.A. team and the Sliger-Livingston All-Area squad.

Back after being named to last year's all-area team is senior MATT MEYER, 6-1, 190 pounds. Meyer had 25 first hits and 21 assists with three sacks and a fumble recovery. Doubling at offensive guard, Meyer was a "great blocker," according to his coach, Dennis Coligan.

Anchoring the opposite side is Meyer's classmate, three-sport standout DAN NIELSEN. The hottest hurler on the baseball team and a quick, strong power forward on the basketball team, Nielsen applied his athletic versatility to defensive end.

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P185/75R14	40.88	P215/75R15	47.88
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Per Month

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McDonald Farm

All-area defense boasts brawn, bulk and muscle

Continued from 1

The 6-3, 200-pounder recorded 27 first hits, assists, and three sacks. Backing the line are the two All-KVC picks, DAVE FLACK of South Lyon and GARY STEHR of Lakeland.

Novi opponents took a lot of Flack, a hard-hitting 6-1, 184-pounder. The senior made first-team All-KVC both as a center on offense and as a linebacker, and Flack led the 5-4 Lions with over 70 tackles and 30 assists from his linebacker slot.

Lakeland co-captain Stehr has been called by Coach Griffiths a "big-time ballplayer." A first-team All-KVC pick both this year and in 1982, the 6-3, 225-pound co-captain had the power of a lineman and the speed of a defensive back. Lakeland's best defensive player, he had 52 first hits, 14 assists and two interceptions, returning one for a TD.

"He was the best player I've seen all year," Griffiths said. In the secondary, there were two Northville players each given post-season honors by the W.L.A.A.

Named to the first-team all-league secondary was senior cornerback STEVE SMITH, an explosive player for the Mustangs.

Named to the first-team all-league secondary was senior cornerback STEVE SMITH, an explosive player for the Mustangs. Smith had three interceptions, returning one for a touchdown, and was the Mustangs' third leading tackler with 27 first hits

and 22 assists. As a fullback on offense, Smith reeled off five touchdowns including a 94-yarder and a 96-yarder. He rushed for 484 yards at a 12.1 yards-per-carry clip.

At the other corner is Smith's classmate, MIKE WISSMAN. An all-division pick at the corner, Wissman deflected six passes, intercepted one and caused one fumble. A valuable pursuit hitter, he laid first hits on 19 ball carriers and had 26 assists.

At safety is All-Western Division defensive back MICKEY FOLSOM, an invaluable two-way player for Walled Lake Western this season. Folsom, the Warriors' best pass-covering back, had

four-game saving tackles this season, Coach App reported. On offense, Folsom led the Warriors at quarterback. As the Western signal-caller Folsom picked up 284 yards rushing and three touchdowns and passed for 489 yards and four more TDs.

Lakeland's GLENN MILLER also handled quarterback chores besides being an All-KVC safety for the Eagles. The 6-3, 185-pounder broke a school record with eight interceptions this season. Seven came in league action to lead the conference.

"Glenn is big, quick and a good athlete," Coach Griffiths said. "He has

a sixth sense to anticipate when the ball will be thrown and how to get there in time." Walled Lake Central punter DAVE LOBERT, was probably the most consistent punter in the W.L.A.A. this season

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1983 All-Area Offense

The 1983 Slinger-Livingston All-area offensive squad boasted huge linemen and speedy backs. Members of the offensive unit are: Front row (left to right) — Steve Schraeder, Northville; Kurt Couture, Central; Jim Kreutzer, Central; John Klokkega, Northville; and Tom VanFossen, South Lyon. That's All-area quarterback Tom Menard (11) of Walled Lake Central in the center. Behind him in the back row are Jim Ziola, Central; Wayne Adams, Central; Dan Mitchell, Milford; John Quinn, Northville; Dave Whitehead, Novi; and Brian Jennings, Northville. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

All-area offense piled up yards

Continued from 1

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Novi tankers dump Dexter

Novi's swim team ended a four-meet losing streak last Thursday with a 104-72 victory over a talented but small Dexter squad.

"They had a very small team — just seven swimmers," observed Wildcat coach Larry Teahan. "But they were all very high-quality people. It was the same old story for us — we were able to hang on because of our depth."

Teahan couldn't put his finger on what accounted for the size of the Wildcat squad this season. The team, which now stands 8-4 on the season, has a total of 30 girls.

"Most of the younger girls, the freshmen and sophomores, have never swum before. We've got some eighth-graders we'll have next year who've been with the Bobcats and our older girls swam with the Bobcats — but

Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS



Quilting bee

The Friends of the Wixom Library are hard at work on a homemade, patchwork quilt to raffie off to raise funds for the library. The quilt will be on display and tickets will be available for a \$1 donation at the Holiday Boutique in Wixom this Saturday. Working on the quilt (clockwise from seven o'clock) are Nan Suydam, Helen Mack, Mary Nau, Doris Thompson and Jean Bowman. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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 349-9111 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Associate Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 329 Main St., Walled Lake Wendell L. Beglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m. Service Wed., Family Night Meat 5 p.m., Activity 6:30 p.m.
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages), 11:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Pastor: The Rev. A. Scherger, 478-9265	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 22225 Gull Rd., Farmington Pastors: Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0284 Rectory, 474-4489 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Religious Education 349-2658	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 9235 Hestwood Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. each month Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 a.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun. of month
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Berger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assistant Pastor Church & School, 349-9140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers, 6:00 P.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Messerling, Pastor Phone: 552-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 4135 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Fricke—348-9030 Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Wed. "Bible Lites" 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool 6:57
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 9 Mile & Tall Road Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griewood 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. Nicolet Walled Lake 48098 Phone: 624-3817 Church School, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4501 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Nov Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 448-8822 (24 hrs.) 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church (air conditioned) Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship: 10:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 348-5666
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 8:45 & 9 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, 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 Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South in Ten Mile 348-2948 Mike Boye, Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wagoner Ex. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Future site in Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—348-0955	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-8) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:30 p.m. Robert W. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awards & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

Wixom hosts 'holiday boutique'

A unique group of craftspeople will gather this Saturday when the Wixom Historical Society sponsors its 13th annual Holiday Boutique at the Wixom Municipal Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nancy Dingledey, coordinator of the annual event, said shoppers will find many unique and clever items that are perfect for holiday gift-giving. Featured will be many artists who practice early American crafts in conjunction with the theme of this year's show — "Make it an old-fashioned Christmas."

Participating artists include Bob Horwood and Howard Schewepe who fashion a variety of punched items ranging from wall sconces to candleholders and Revere lanterns in brass, copper and tin. Adding to the display are exquisitely colorful pieces of Rosemaling and tile painting done by Horwood's wife, Anita.

Wishing everyone a merry holiday season will be herbalist Jean Riggs, who will offer an array of delightful herbal gifts from potpourri to wreath. Northville basket artists Helen Maki and well-known Walled Lake potter Merry Derrick make return appearances at the show along with wooden toy maker Ron Powell. New to the show this year is Dee Segala of Milford who fashions pewter into outstanding pieces of unique wall decor. Intricate lapel pins and earrings are included in her display. Another new artist is calligrapher Sue Lyon who offers fine script-work wall pieces as well as note papers and cards. Shoppers also can browse through an area of selected antique items, choose a piece of tatting or bobbin lace, select a piece of stained or etched glass or candle toys offered by the Haywoods of

South Lyon. They also can choose a jar of special honey produced by Wixom bees at the Marshall aviary and place it on a wooden collector shelf made by Wixom's Pat Sullivan. Plenty of holiday color will be provided by displays of bright calico items, intricate Christmas ornaments, children's toys, mittens and booties. Also available will be hand-knotted rugs, homemade candies and baked goods, and the ever-popular bread booth. Members of the historical society will be manning Sibley's Tavern, offering complete luncheons and snacks for boutique shoppers and tempting them with the aroma of baking pies. Proceeds from the boutique are earmarked for the society's Tiffin House restoration project as well as the continuation of the monthly program series offered free of charge to the public.

Clinics will help kick those bad habits

Are you hooked on cigarettes — even though you'd like to be a non-smoker? Are you hooked on sweets, starches and high-calorie foods — even though you need to lose weight? You can break the ties that bind you to self-destructive habits with the help of Self-Psych hypnosis sessions offered by the Walled Lake Community Education Department wants to give you every possible advantage to conquer either your smoking habit or weight problem and to improve your health in the process. The sessions will be conducted by David Rowe, a clinical hypnotist with Self Psych, Inc., which has offered hypnosis seminars to 74 local American

Lung affiliates in 11 states and the Texas Public Health Department. Rowe was trained by Dr. Paul Adams and Hypnotherapist Jim Hoke, a nationally known behavior counselor and self-help expert. He is a member of the Michigan Society of Euclical Hypnotists and Mental Health Association in Michigan. The stop smoking session will begin at 6 p.m. and the weight control session will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Both sessions will be offered in Room B-101 at Walled Lake Western High School at Western High School, 600 Beek Road. Register by calling 624-0202.

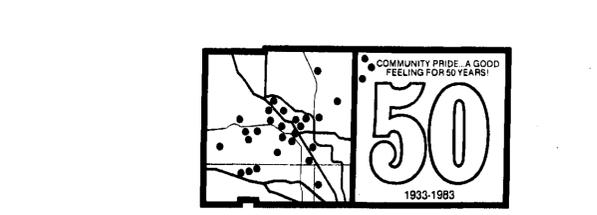
Wixom. They also can choose a jar of special honey produced by Wixom bees at the Marshall aviary and place it on a wooden collector shelf made by Wixom's Pat Sullivan. Plenty of holiday color will be provided by displays of bright calico items, intricate Christmas ornaments, children's toys, mittens and booties. Also available will be hand-knotted rugs, homemade candies and baked goods, and the ever-popular bread booth. Members of the historical society will be manning Sibley's Tavern, offering complete luncheons and snacks for boutique shoppers and tempting them with the aroma of baking pies. Proceeds from the boutique are earmarked for the society's Tiffin House restoration project as well as the continuation of the monthly program series offered free of charge to the public.

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Bentley spoils Western hopes for WLAA crown

It's all over. Walled Lake Western's amazing 18-game winning streak came to a screeching halt when the Warriors dropped a 55-37 decision to Livonia Bentley in the finals of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championship tourney Friday.

'It's not as if we lost to a bad team. We just didn't play particularly well in the second half.'

— Tom Stiener, Western coach

The only good thing about the defeat was that it didn't come in the first round of the MHSAA Class A District playoffs which start this Saturday. But that's small consolation for the Lady Warriors, who watched a 21-19 halftime lead evaporate as the magic that had carried them to 18 straight wins suddenly vanished. Nothing went right for the Warriors in the second half, as they converted only four of 23 shots, while the Bulldogs were sinking the ball from everywhere. Bentley made full use of a Warrior specialty — the full-court press — to force numerous turnovers, and the quick Bulldog forwards prevented Western from getting the ball inside to

big guns Val Hall and Carol Croll. Hall, Western's 6'3" all-state candidate, was held to 14 points. "Other than that we didn't have much on offense," said Western Coach Tom Stiener. Bentley Coach Tom Lang agreed that stopping Hall was one key to his team's win. "We played her man-to-man in the

first half and she hurt us," he said. "In the second half we fronted her with a zone and managed to keep her from getting the ball." Sherry Davis scored five points and four other Warriors added four points apiece. The Bulldogs erased Western's 21-19 halftime advantage by reeling off nine

straight points at the start of the third quarter to take a 28-21 lead. Bentley went on to outscore the Warriors 16-2 in the third stanza to lead 55-23 at the start of the final period, and then clinched the victory with a 20-14 scoring edge in the fourth quarter.

"We didn't handle the pressure very well in the third and fourth quarters," said Stiener. "We never got on track offensively and, since we've never had a situation where we were down late in the game, we wasted what time we had. We had a lot of time."

"It's not as if we lost to a bad team," Stiener added. "We just didn't play particularly well in the second half." Bentley finished the regular season with a 14-2 mark in the WLAA and a 17-2 overall slate. The Bulldogs were led Friday by Laurie Day's 22 points and Sherry Wolfe's 18. Bentley shooters hit a sizzling 20 of 42

from the floor for the game. "We don't shoot like that every night," Lang said afterwards. Although Western's league-leading record was 5-1, the WLAA championship goes to the winner of the playoffs, not the team with the best record.

"We took it (the loss) as a positive learning experience," Stiener said. "We've already gone over what we didn't execute properly and what we did well. We were right there with them near the end, but nothing seemed to go right for us."

Western had advanced to the WLAA finale behind the patient offensive work of Davis, Hall and Nancy Leach in a 28-26 victory over Plymouth Salem last Tuesday. Davis led Western in scoring with 10 points. Hall scored just seven, but was ferocious on defense, grabbing 16 rebounds and blocking three shots. Leach added six points. "It was the type of game where both

teams tried to control the tempo," said Stiener. "Both teams were very, very patient on offense."

Salem took a 10-5 lead in the first quarter, but Western outscored the Rocks 8-2 in the second stanza to lead 13-12 at the half. The Warriors added nine points in the third and seven points in the fourth quarter, while Salem stayed close with eight points and six points.

Leading 28-24 with 1:25 left on the clock, Western went into a delay, forcing Salem into a fouling situation. From there on, Western was in control. With the pressure of the win streak now off, Stiener and crew now must gear up for this Saturday's clash in the Class A district at Lakeland High School. The Warriors will face either Lakeland or Milford at 7 p.m. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Walled Lake Central/Holly game next Tuesday, November 22.

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Wildcat five splits final two contests

Novi's Sue Rasinske pumped in 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds last Friday, but it wasn't enough to lift the Wildcats past South Lyon and over the 500 mark in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) finale.

The Lions dropped the revenge-hungry Wildcats 51-47 to level Novi's KVC mark at 7-7. Earlier in the week, Novi came from behind to beat KVC rival Howell 48-42. The Wildcats had been seeking to avenge an earlier homecourt loss to the Lions that snapped a 17-game home win streak. "It was close all the way," Novi Coach Bill Ayotte said, "but we got hurt at the line."

It could have been much worse. The Wildcats gave South Lyon 18 free throws, but the Lions could only sink nine. Novi didn't help itself much at the line, either — converting only five of 12 charity tosses — converting only five of 12 charity tosses.

Fouls caused additional problems for Novi as starting forward Barb Ede fouled out late in the third quarter and Rasinske picked up a fifth foul with 3:37 left in the game. The Lions led by four points through much of the second half until a Sherry Lawton jumper cut the lead to two with 1:47 left. The Lions came back with a steal and a field goal, however, to push the lead to four with nine seconds left and Novi was unable to recover.

Lawton, a senior point guard, had her best night of the season, according to Ayotte. "Sherry was helping on the boards and played good defense," he said. "She was playing the way I know she can." Lawton scored 12 points.

Michelle Heath, recently inserted into the starting lineup, turned in an excellent floor game, Ayotte said. He also praised the work of backup forward Kathy Maki for helping keep the

Wildcats close during the foul-out crisis. Last Tuesday, some cold first-half shooting allowed the Howell Highlanders to mount a 23-15 halftime lead. "It looked like a throwback to mid-season out there," Ayotte said, referring to the Wildcats' chilly shooting during a five-game losing streak in October.

"We played good basketball in the first half," he added. "We just couldn't get anything to fall in the second half. The Wildcats caught the Lions at 9:11 of the third quarter and led the rest of the way." Lawton finished the game with eight points; Peggy Wilson contributed seven.

Rasinske's hot hand enabled her to retain first status as the KVC's leading scorer. A power forward, she has been averaging just over 20 points per game. Novi plays host to the MHSAA Class B district playoffs next Monday. Livonia Livewood, ranked second in the state in Class B, plays Detroit Benedictine at 6 p.m., while the Wildcats meet Clarenceville at 7:30 p.m. The winners will play for the district championship Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The district champion advances to the regionals at Chelsea.

"I feel pretty confident about Clarenceville," Ayotte said. "But if we get to Livewood, it's going to be tough. But you know, it's our home court. Anything can happen."

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Cold streak spoils Central cage plans

The Walled Lake Central girls' basketball team couldn't have picked a worse time of the season to go into a slump. "We haven't been playing well," admitted Ken Butler, coach of the Vikings cagers. "We're just not shooting well, and if you don't shoot well, things won't go your way."

The Vikings didn't shoot well twice last week and lost two games in the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs. Central (12-7) first fell to Livonia Bentley, 50-38, then two nights later lost to Plymouth Salem 59-33.

In losing to Bentley for the third time this year, Central was never in the game, according to Butler. The Vikings trailed Bentley 16-6 after the first quarter. After beating Central, the Bulldogs went on to whip Walled Lake Western 55-7, to win the WLAA title. It was almost the same story for Cen-

tral against Salem. The Rocks led 21-7 at the half, and outscored Central 19-13 in the final quarter. "They just shut the lights out," Butler said. "We didn't play well again."

"Those are two pretty good basketball teams," continued the veteran Central coach. The Vikings completed league play in fourth place in the WLAA. Central closed out its regular season schedule against Milford yesterday (Tuesday).

"Only one thing counts now," stated Butler, "and that's the district." Central opens up district play this Friday when they take on a tough Holly team at Lakeland High School at 7 p.m. Holly is led by 6-5 center Marva Fuller. "She's a real problem," said Butler. "They look for her all the time."

The winner of the Central/Holly game advances to the district finals at Lakeland next Tuesday.

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Program views presidential home preservation

Larry Maki will present a slide presentation on the historical preservation of the homes of American presidents when the Wixom Historical Society meets next Monday.

The meeting will be held in the Wixom Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

WALLED LAKE EL: Walled Lake Elementary School will hold its first Christmas Fair on Saturday, December 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will include a craft bazaar, flea market, bake sale and, of course, a visit from Santa Claus for the youngsters.

Anyone interested in participating in the fair should call 624-5604 for more information about tables and spaces. Fees are \$5 for space and \$8 for space and a table.

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

Community Notes



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

WIXOM LIBRARY: The special Wednesday night series of family films will conclude with the showing of "The Electric Grandmother" tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. The film is based on the book "I Sing the Body Electric" by Ray Bradbury and shows how a grandmotherly robot changes the lives of three children after their mother dies.

"I'm an Indian Too," a workshop for parents and children, will be held at the library next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Registration is required. For more information about library programs call 624-2512.

RICHARDSON CENTER: The Richardson Center will sponsor three activities for seniors tomorrow (Thursday). Pictures for senior identification cards will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thanksgiving dinner will be served at noon. And a pinocle tournament will get underway at 12:30 p.m.

On November 29, seniors will hear a speaker from Perry Drugs.

Hot meals are served at the center Monday through Friday at noon. For more information call 624-1266.

STAGE ONE: Stage One Productions will present "Murder Among Friends" this Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Performances will be presented in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road, just south of I-96.

For more information call 477-3935 or 669-4500 after 6 p.m. The amateur theater group will hold auditions for its next play, "Love in E-Flat," tonight (Wednesday) from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Community Building.

The cast calls for four males and two females and show dates are February 17-25. Also needed are people to work backstage. Call 477-3935 or 669-4500 after 6 p.m. for details.

GIRL SCOUTS: Northern Oakland Girl Scouts will be featured in the 1984 Girl Scout calendars which are available through November 30. The picture was selected for the calendar from more than 500,000 slides submitted to Girl Scouts of the USA from councils across the country.

The price for both wall and pocket-

sized calendars is \$1. To order a calendar call Sharon Godfrey at 624-5350.

THEATER TRIP: The Wolverine Lake Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Birmingham Theater this Friday to see "Shut Thru the Heart," a musical comedy for mature audiences. The bus will leave the parking lot at village hall at 6:30 p.m. The play begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9, including transportation. Call Beta Klavitter as soon as possible at 624-1710 or 624-4917 for reservations or more information.

VILLAGE TRIP: The Wolverine Lake Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor a SEMTA bus trip to Meadowbrook Hall on November 30 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person.

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

LAMAZE: The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering a six-week series beginning November 16 at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile. Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. and offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery, a childbirth film along with breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures.

Classes should be started 8-12 weeks before the mother's due date. For more information, call the registrar at 937-8940.

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Detroit Symphony to perform in Novi

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will appear in Fuest Auditorium at Novi High School at 8 p.m. this Friday as part of a series of performances in five suburban cities.

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

Entitled "Fit for a King," the program will include Beethoven's King Stephen Overture, Handel-

Harty's Suite from Music for the Royal Fireworks, Bizet's "L'Arlesienne," Mussorgsky's "Procession of the Nobles" and J. Strauss' "Emperor 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 Krajevick, 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 Univer-

sity of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He previously was appointed the Dorati Fellowship Conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for the 1979-80 season.

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

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

Novi program features animals from Amazon

If hands-on contact with creatures from the Amazon jungle is something which catches your attention, be sure to stop by the Novi Public Library this Saturday at 1 p.m.

In celebration of National Book Week, the Novi Library will be offering a special program from the Living Science Foundation. The program includes a combination of slides, discussion and hands-on contact with those animals from the Amazon jungle.

Children's Coordinator Jane Brown reported that youngsters will have an opportunity to come in contact with live parrots, frogs, snakes and other animals.

They also will see slides depicting the beginnings of the Amazon River in the Andes Mountains, the layers of the rain forest, and a study of the plant and animal life of the area—the last remaining tropical rain-forest in the world.

The program is designed for school-aged children as is not meant as an entertainment program for preschoolers. It will last approximately one hour.

No pre-registration is required, but space will be limited. For more information call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

Commerce Boy Scouts report birdhouse sale

If you're looking for a bird feeder, why not give Commerce Township Boy Scout Troop 170 a call?

The troop has been reorganized recently and is keeping pace with the seasons by constructing cedar bird feeders under the direction of Scoutmaster Tom Malek.

The bird feeders can be purchased for \$20 apiece from any member of the troop. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the troop which is sponsored by the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association.

The Scouts also are selling birdseed; a 10 pound bag costs \$2.25.

Marjorie LaPointe, former Cubmaster of Pack 164 and publicity director for the new troop, reported that Troop 170 patrols recently returned from a campout on Belle Isle with Scouts from Windsor and America. Walled Lake Scouts placed first and third in competition with nearly 200 boys. The weekend campout included assistance with the Muscular Dystrophy handicap marathon by aiding wheelchair participants.

Birdfeeder and seed orders can be made by calling Tom Malek at 698-2834 or LaPointe at 624-8978.

Village praises Cubs

The Clara E. Miller Park in Wolverine Lake Village looks a lot cleaner lately—thanks to the efforts of Cub Scout Pack 102 at Loon Lake Elementary School.

As this year's community service project, the Loon Lake Cubs cleaned up the park on Saturday, November 5, under the direction of Den Leader Sue Schriever.

Cubs who worked on the park cleanup project were Dan McConnell, Matt Locke, Tony Gambee, Bill Slusher, Tom Adkins, Fred Schriever, Rob

Schriever, Jason Gray, Bob Thomas, Jeremy Sauer, Don Wright, Tim Fisher, Toby Booker and Todd Coughlin.

Nick Fisher from the Tiger Cub Unit also assisted. All boys will receive certificates of appreciation from the Village of Wolverine Lake.

The next pack meeting will be held at Loon Lake Elementary on Tuesday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. For more information about membership in the Cub Scouts, call Schriever at 669-2711.

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Novi historians to hear 'Star Spangled' program

Lucy Needham will present a special slide program entitled "Star Spangled Pageant" when the Novi Historical Society meets at the Novi Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The program will focus on women's service in the armed forces. Needham is celebrating the 40th anniversary of her enlistment in the Women's Army Corps this month.

The group also will make plans for the 1984 sesquicentennial celebration. Members who have been appointed to the Novi Historical Commission are Ruthellen Crawford, Mabel Ash, Loreta Bufa, Frank Horenkamp, Larry Maki, Terry Mercier and Bill and Charmaine Gladden.

The society is making plans to move the Old Township Hall to a new location where it will be used as a museum and meeting room. Anyone with donations for the museum should call President Ruthellen Crawford at 348-0498.

WELCOME WAGON: Welcome Wagon will hold its annual crafts auction at Novi Middle School North tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. Members are asked to bring their friends to the club's only fund-raising event. Items for the auction can be brought tomorrow night. Call Kathy Bendernagel at 348-4307 for details.

The couples group will hold a scavenger hunt this Saturday. People who have been making stockings for the Whitehall Christmas party should bring them to the next meeting so they can be filled. Cookies also are needed for the Whitehall Christmas party.

Activity groups are in full swing with the crafts group making counted cross-stitch ornaments, the excursion group planning a trip to Meadowbrook Hall



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

and the gourmet group busy on a Scandinavian feast. The exercise group meets every Monday and Wednesday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., but a babysitter is needed.

New residents are urged to call 471-4366 to learn about the opportunities to make friends and learn about the community through Welcome Wagon's numerous activity groups.

VILLAGE OAKS EL: Second graders will present a Thanksgiving production entitled "Food, Feathers and Friends" tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Music teacher Sue Korzyn will direct the production, assisted by Diane Harmon, Pam Conger and Kay Tartar.

All Novi residents are invited to attend the annual holiday sing-along on December 7 at 7:30 p.m. Bring a candle and something to sit on. Music will be led by Anna Chinn, Terri Urban and Roy Peters with guitar accompaniment. There will be snacks after the sing-along.

Students will attend a presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" by the Detroit Youth Theater at Novi High School on December 16.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS: The Goodfellows will hold their annual paper sale December 5-6. Volunteers are needed to cover the subdivisions; call President Pat Caswell at 624-0229 or 624-8894 if you can help.

Officers are Byron Caswell, vice president, and Leon Dochot, treasurer. The Goodfellows are looking for support from various service organizations to make certain that no child in Novi goes without Christmas. Donations of toys, canned goods and food are most welcome.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ortwin announce the birth of a son, Bradley Michael was born October 18 at Providence Hospital, weighing 10 pounds, eight ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martzoff of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noel of Pontiac. Great grandmother is Anna Ortwin, a longtime Novi resident now living in Milford.

Mrs. Mabel Ash of Novi and Vera Schenck of Livonia attended the "Futurity" all-state horse show sponsored by the Michigan Arabian Horse Association at Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan accompanied by their grandchildren — Sean Killeen and Heidi and Bekki Allen — have returned from visiting the Roy and Terrie Callan family in Indiana. Roy and Terrie work at the Heritage Hill Christmas school.

John Connelley of Toronto visited Mrs. Dollie Alegnani for several days as he stopped off on the way to spend the holidays with his parents in Houston.

Mabel Arvo of Novi appears in the

"Sound of Music" section of the "Broadway Melodies" production at the Marquis Theatre in Northville through November 19. She also produces a cable television program called "Today's Woman," which offers self-improvement tips for women over 30.

PIN POINTERS: Bernice Harwood won the mystery game. High games included a 183 by Barb Pietron. Anyone interested in subbing should call Dyanna Martin at 478-5469.

Barb Pietron has been elected president of the Pin Pointers. New officers include Mary Scott, vice president, and Barb Walling, treasurer. Standings are as follows:

Lollipops	31	9
Bowling Bags	2	15
Eager Beavers	25	15
Ball Busters	21½	18½
Hi Lows	19	21
New Kids	14	26
Family Affair	13	27
M and M	11½	28½

NOVI BPW: Program Chairman Celeste Miller has lined up two speakers at the Novi BPW meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at the Red Timbers. Pat Gresock, a marketing specialist and employability skills consultant, will speak on training for the professional woman, while Deborah O'Conner of BPW Region Nine will speak on what it means to be in BPW.

Dinner is optional at 6:30 p.m. and the program begins at 7:30 p.m. Call Jan Preslar at 349-6090 or 349-5750 for reservations or more information.

BPW members are making plans for their annual community Christmas project. Membership in the organization is open to any woman who is gainfully employed.

Schools report menus for next week's meals

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

MONDAY (November 21): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have pancakes and sausage with syrup or hamburger on bun, hashed brown potatoes and orange juice. Novi Woods will have pancakes and sausage with syrup, hashed brown potatoes and orange juice. The following items are offered daily on the Novi Woods buffet: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, breads and two salad dressings.

TUESDAY (November 22): Village

Oaks and Orchard Hills will have taco salad bar with roll or chicken burger with lettuce and dressing, tater tots and canned fruit. Novi Woods will have crispy fried chicken with roll.

WEDNESDAY (November 23): Pac-Man Day. Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have crisp fried chicken with roll or pizza, baked beans, cosmic fruit and Pac-Man cookie. Novi Woods will have taco with lettuce and cheese and a Pac-Man cookie.

There will be no school on Thursday and Friday due to Thanksgiving vacation.

Oakley Park schedules school budget seminar

A School Finance Workshop will be held at Oakley Park Elementary School in Walled Lake tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Oakley Park PTA, the workshop will be presented by Superintendent Don Sheldon and Assistant Business Superintendent Russell Wright of the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools.

The workshop will feature a question-and-answer type format and is designed to provide residents with as much information as possible about the school district's financial situation so they can make an informed choice in the December millage election.

All school district residents are invited to attend.

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The Novi/Walled Lake News 349-3627

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual Ancestors Potluck Dinner at the Novi Community Building this Friday at 5:30 p.m. Everyone should bring a dish depicting their ethnic backgrounds. The Skits-ophrenics will provide entertainment.

The seniors will be busy again on Saturday when they have dinner at the Mama Mia and then attend the Hillbery Theater at Wayne State. Call Kathy Crawford at 349-1976 for details.

Hildegard Braitsch, Lucille Keyes and Betty Wade were hostesses for the potluck luncheon at the Novi Methodist Church last Wednesday under the direction of President Al Weiss.

The club will hold elections at its next meeting in the Methodist Church on November 22. Members are reminded that dues must be paid up in order to vote. The group also is planning December activities which include the Novi Rotary luncheon on December 7 and dinner at the Sveden House on December 14.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Kevin Brady of Novi and Devin Caster of Walled Lake are the newest members of Novi's fast-growing Sixthgate Squadron. The local group attended the state conference in

Flint where they won several awards. The squadron has been active in community service projects. They assisted the Jaycees with traffic control at the Haunted House recently and will join Novi and Walled Lake police as well as Novi React in a "missing persons" search exercise this Saturday in the Fourteen Mile/Decker Road area.

The group also visited Metro Airport recently where they toured the Control Tower and Radar Room. Young people interested in the Civil Air Patrol should call 349-7815 for information about membership.

AARP: The local AARP chapter will hold elections in the Farmington Hills Library on Twelve Mile this Friday at 1 p.m. Call 477-4329 for reservations and to find out what to bring.

New membership chairman Nadean Sellman reports that annual dues of \$3 are still being accepted by treasurer Viola Hart. President Marianne Puhke would like to hear suggestions for Christmas entertainment.

Membership in AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) is open to anyone over 55-years of age in Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Farmington.

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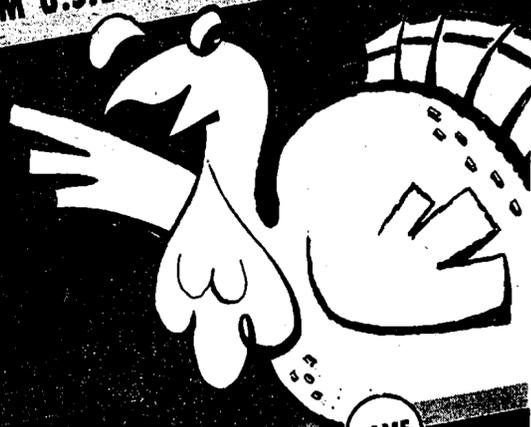
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 8-OZ. TUB **73¢**

HOLIDAY MIXERS

CRANBERRY, CRAN/GRAPE OR CRAN/APPLE **1.29**
WELCH'S JUICE 12-OZ. CAN

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 12-OZ. CAN **99¢**

MINUTE MAID LIMEADE 6-OZ. **39¢**

EARTH GRAIN GARLIC BREAD 1-LB. **89¢**

GREEN GIANT WITH CHEESE SAUCE BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER 10-OZ. **99¢**

RICH'S BREAD DOUGH 5 PK. **99¢**

FROZEN PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 5 PK. **1.39**

CHEESE OR ALL BUTTER SARA LEE CROISSANTS 6-OZ. **1.59**

PENOBSCOT CHEESE OR CHIVES STUFFED POTATOES 10-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BLUBERRY BRAND FRESH PUMPKIN PIE 1-LB. 6-OZ. **1.29**

SQUEEK SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER 11-OZ. **1.79** (SAVE 50¢)
 NORMAL & OILY

SCENTED AND UNSCENTED WONDRA LOTION 10-OZ. **1.79** (SAVE 40¢)
 SEE STORE FOR DETAILS ON 1.00 REFUND OFFER

VITAMINS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! VICKS LIFE STAGE VITAMINS 60-CT. CHILDREN'S & WOMEN'S 30-CT. TEENS, MEN'S, WOMEN'S STRESS & MEN'S STRESS **2.69** (SAVE 60¢)
 SEE STORE FOR DETAILS ON 10.00 REFUND OFFER

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 375-CT. BONUS PK. 75 FREE! **1.59** (SAVE 30¢)

SURE & NATURAL MAXI SHIELDS 30 CT. **3.59** (SAVE 30¢)
 SUPER, DEODORANT & REGULAR

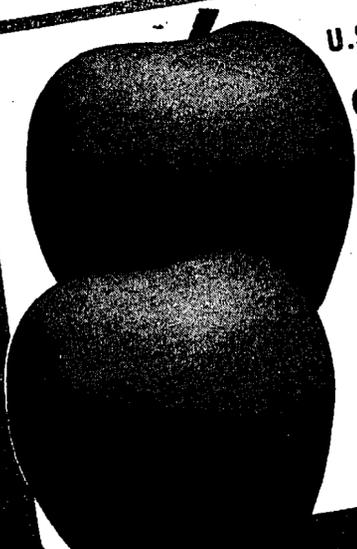
SHAVE CREAM FOR WOMEN SOFT SHAVE 8-OZ. **2.29**

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE



**SNOW-WHITE
FRESH
MUSHROOMS**
LB. **99^c**



**U.S. NO. 1 EXTRA FANCY
WASHINGTON
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES**
LB. **44^c**



**SWEET GENUINE
HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE**
EA. **99^c**

**LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN!
IN SHELL WALNUTS**

LB. **88^c**

**NORTHWEST
PEAR-A-RAMA
SPECIAL**

**NUTRITIOUS
GOLDEN
BANANAS**
LB. **26^c**

**U.S. NO. 1 SELECT EXTRA FANCY
BAKING
POTATOES**
LB. **29^c**

**FLORIDA GREAT FOR SALADS
FRESH
AVOCADOES**
4 FOR \$1

**SWEET & JUICY
D'ANJOU** LB. **48^c**
PEARS
**CRISP N' SWEET
BOSC PEARS** LB. **79^c**

**HOME OF
VARIETY, QUALITY
& FRESHNESS**

**HOMESTYLE SMOKED or
POLISH
SAUSAGE** LB. **1⁹⁹**

**HICKORY SMOKED SLICED
SLAB
BACON** LB. **1⁴⁹**

**HOMESTYLE
HARD
SALAMI** LB. **2⁹⁹**

**Chatham
SPECIAL**

**REAL CREAM
REDDI-WIP
TOPPING**
7-OZ.
CAN **69^c**
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

**Chatham
SPECIAL**

**E-Z FOIL
ROASTING
PAN**
EACH **FREE**
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

**Chatham
SPECIAL**

**IN QUARTERS
IMPERIAL
MARGARINE**
1-LB.
PKG. **9^c**
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

**Chatham
SPECIAL**

**CHATHAM
CRESCENT
ROLLS**
8-OZ.
PKG. **19^c**
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

REAL WAREHOUSE PRICES ONLY AT PAK-n-SAVE FOOD WAREHOUSE

TURKEY DAY SPECIALS

REGULAR, ADB or ELECTRIC
**MASTER BLEND
COFFEE**
1-LB.
10-OZ.
CANS
366
Everyday



ORANGE CRUSH,
REGULAR or SUGAR FREE
LIKE,
REGULAR or DIET
7-UP
8 16-OZ.
BTLS. **148** PLUS
DEPOSIT
Everyday

GOV'T. INSPECTED
**BASTED YOUNG
TURKEYS**
10 TO 22
LB. AVG.
LB. **55**¢
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

THOUSANDS OF LOWER PRICES

**DON'T BE MISLED...
ONLY A FOOD WAREHOUSE
GIVES YOU WAREHOUSE
PRICES!**

**AND WE
GUARANTEE
IT IN WRITING...**

TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE GUARANTEE
To convince you of PAK-n-SAVE's commitment to low prices, we're making this offer: If you can find lower prices overall this week at any supermarket in the community PAK-n-SAVE will pay you triple the difference. Just shop at PAK-n-SAVE. Buy 25 different items, excluding meat and store brands totaling \$20 or more. Compare prices on the identical brand and size items at any supermarket in the community. If their total is lower, bring your itemized PAK-n-SAVE receipt and the other supermarket's prices to PAK-n-SAVE and we'll pay triple the difference IN CASH.

FROZEN TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE <small>12-OZ. CAN</small> 79¢ <i>Everyday</i>	ASSORTED FLAVORS STROH'S ICE CREAM <small>HALF GAL.</small> 1⁹⁹ <i>Everyday</i>	FROZEN CORN, PEAS, BEANS or FRESHLIKE MIXED VEGETABLES <small>18 TO 20 OZ. BAGS</small> 88¢ <i>Everyday</i>
--	---	--

FROZEN MOUNTAIN TOP PUMPKIN PIE <small>LARGE FAMILY SIZE 2-LB. 5-OZ.</small> 1⁵⁹ <i>Everyday</i>	BIRDSEYE EXTRA CREAMY COOL WHIP <small>8-OZ. TUB</small> 67¢ <i>Everyday</i>	PET RITZ FROZEN PIE SHELLS <small>5-CT. PKG.</small> 1³⁸ <i>Everyday</i>
--	---	--

NO FRILLS NO GIMMICKS	WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS	BAG YOUR OWN AND SAVE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	BUY BY THE CAN OR BY THE CASE	WE ACCEPT CHECKS FOR AMOUNT OF PURCHASE
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REAL WAREHOUSE FROZEN PRICES!

**ENJOY REAL
WAREHOUSE PRICES
ON GROCERY & DAIRY!**

SAVE \$1.33 ORANGE CRUSH, REGULAR or SUGAR FREE LIKE 7-UP <small>16-OZ. BTL.</small> 8¹⁴⁸ <small>PLUS DEPOSIT</small> <i>Everyday</i>	SAVE \$1.00 REGULAR, ADB or ELECTRIC MASTER BLEND COFFEE <small>1-LB. 10-OZ. CANS</small> 3⁶⁶ <i>Everyday</i>	SAVE 10¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES <small>1-LB. 2.5-OZ. BOXES</small> 69¢ <i>Everyday</i>	SAVE 29¢ OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE <small>1-QT. 1-PT. JUG</small> 1⁵⁹ <i>Everyday</i>
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CANNED LIBBY PUMPKIN <small>1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN</small> 79¢ <i>Everyday</i>	CANNED BRUCE'S CUT YAMS <small>2 1/2 LB. CAN</small> 88¢ <i>Everyday</i>	REGULAR MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE <small>1-LB. 9-OZ.</small> 39¢ <i>Everyday</i>	REFRIGERATED EVERFRESH ORANGE JUICE <small>1-GAL. JUG</small> 95¢ <i>Everyday</i>
MASTER BAKERS BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS <small>1-LB. 4-OZ. CT.</small> 12⁴⁷ <i>Everyday</i>	BEANS, PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM FRESHLIKE CORN <small>12 TO 14 1/2-OZ.</small> 39¢ <i>Everyday</i>	STUFFED MANZINELLA MARIO'S OLIVES <small>7-OZ. JAR</small> 88¢ <i>Everyday</i>	REFRIGERATED BORDEN'S EGG NOG <small>16-OZ. CT.</small> 89¢ <i>Everyday</i>

SAVE EVERYDAY... THE PAK-n-SAVE WAY

EVERYDAY LOW PAK-n-SAVE PRICES ON HOLIDAY FOODS!!!

DELI DEPARTMENT

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

SAVE

UP TO **50%** ON

PARTY TRAYS

WITH PAK-n-SAVE "DO-IT-YOURSELF" PARTY TRAY KIT

"DO-IT-YOURSELF"

PARTY TRAY KIT INCLUDES

ENOUGH OF THESE FAVORITES TO EASILY FEED 18-24 PEOPLE, YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM:

- IMPORTED HAM
- HARD SALAMI
- SWISS CHEESE
- MÜNSTER CHEESE
- CORNED BEEF
- TURKEY BREAST
- POTATO SALAD
- BREAD
- SERVING TRAY
- JAR MUSTARD
- DILL PICKLES
- MARIOS OLIVES

*REUSABLE PLASTIC TRAY PLUS EASY INSTRUCTIONS.

WHY PAY AS MUCH AS \$3.80 PER PERSON (\$76.00 FOR 20) WHEN YOU CAN "DO-IT-YOURSELF" AT PAK-n-SAVE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$2.00 PER PERSON (39.99 FOR 20)!!

SAVE UP TO \$36

ONLY \$39.99
FEEDS 18 TO 24 PEOPLE

ON OCTOBER 19, 1983, OUR EXPERTS MADE 80 COMPARISONS ON IDENTICAL ITEMS SELECTED FROM PAK-n-SAVE, A&P, FARMER JACK, KROGER AND GREAT SCOTT. THE TOTAL SAVINGS ON ALL 80 ITEMS ARE SHOWN BELOW...

PAK-n-SAVE TOTAL	A&P TOTAL	FARMER JACK TOTAL	KROGER TOTAL	GREAT SCOTT TOTAL
\$91.39	\$117.56	\$120.86	\$128.33	\$126.16

NOW AVAILABLE AT PAK-n-SAVE DELIS...

FULLY BAKED
SPIRAL SLICED GLAZED HAM

PLEASE ORDER AT LEAST 4 DAYS IN ADVANCE. DROP IN AT ANY DELI OR JUST CALL 497-4798!

CHUNK MÜNSTER OR COLBY LONGHORN
WISCONSIN CHEESE SALE

WHY PAY 2.99/LB.

2.59
SOLD BY THE CHUNK ONLY

SMOKED OR POLISH
ECKRICH SAUSAGE

1.99
SOLD IN 5-LB. FAMILY SIZE BAG *9.95

WHETHER YOU'RE COOKING FOR 2 OR 52—YOU'LL GET A LOT MORE FOR LESS AT PAK-n-SAVE...



TURKEYS	BAKING NEEDS	WHIPPING CREAM
OLIVES	CRANBERRY SAUCE	KELLOGG CROUTETTES
COOL WHIP	JELL-O GELATIN	BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS
REDDI WHIP	PIE CRUST MIX	FRESH PRODUCE
FLOUR	GLAZED FRUIT	YAMS
MINCE MEAT	PUMPKIN PIE	DOMINO SUGAR
HAM	DOLE PINEAPPLE	STUFFINGS
NUTS	SOUR CREAM	SPICES

SAVE ON ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS WITH EVERYDAY LOW PAK-n-SAVE PRICES!!!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON YOUR FAVORITE MEATS!



GOV'T. INSPECTED
**BASTED
YOUNG
TURKEY** LB. **55¢**
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

SAVE 13¢
10 TO 22
LB. AVG.

SAVE 11¢
U.S. GRADE A
BASTED YOUNG
**Honeysuckle
TURKEYS** LB. **68¢**
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

SPECIALS

U.S. GRADE A FRESH BASTED
**Honeysuckle
BONELESS
TURKEY ROAST**
LB. **158**

GLENDALE POLISH OR
**SMOKED
SAUSAGE**
LB. **166**

GAUDINO FRESH PORK
**SAUSAGE
BREAKFAST LINKS**
LB. **199**

BEEF DINNER BUYS

BONELESS *Everyday* **198**
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB.

BONELESS *Everyday* **188**
CHUCK ROAST LB.

BONE-IN *Everyday* **198**
BEEF ROUND STEAK LB.

BONELESS *Everyday* **199**
BEEF CUBED STEAK LB.

BONELESS *Everyday* **188**
BEEF STEW MEAT LB.

HAM

SEMI-BONELESS
**WEST VIRGINIA
WHOLE HAM**
LB. **166**

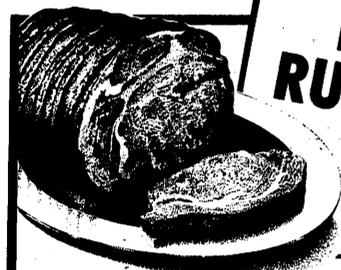
IMPERIAL WHOLE
**BONELESS
HAM**
LB. **148**

KENTUCKY BRAND
**SLICED
BACON**
12-OZ. PKG. **117**

ALL MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 14 THRU NOV. 27, 1983.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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



FRESH BEEF
BOTTOM ROUND
**BONELESS
RUMP ROAST** LB. **158**
SAVE 120¢

SAVE 40¢
FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED
ROTISSERIE ROAST
**BONELESS
PORK BUTT** LB. **128**

SAVE 39¢
FRESH
ITALIAN or POLISH
**GAUDINO
SAUSAGE** LB. **149**
SOLD IN
10 LB. BOX
ONLY
LESSER
QUANTITIES
LB. 1.86

POULTRY

**CHICKEN
BREASTS** LB. **129**

**CORNISH
GAME HENS** LB. **99¢**

HELPERS

OVAL OR RECTANGULAR
**E-Z FOIL
ALUMINUM
ROASTER** EA. **89¢**

CUBE, HERB, or CORN BREAD
**PEPPERIDGE
FARM
STUFFINGS** 1-LB. PKG. **165**

FALL BUYS

EKCO
BAKER'S SECRET
169 *Everyday*

- COOKIE SHEET 9 1/4" x 13 1/4" x 1/2"
- BROWNIE PAN 7" x 10 3/4" x 1 1/2"
- LARGE LOAF PAN 8" x 8" x 2"
- SQUARE CAKE PAN 8" x 8" x 2"

**DURACELL
BATTERIES**
147 *Everyday*

YOUR CHOICE

- "C" SIZE 2 PACK
- "D" SIZE 2 PACK
- 9 VOLT SINGLE PACK
- "AA" SIZE 2-PACK 1.19

HEALTH & BEAUTY

**DIMENSION
SHAMPOO** 15 OZ. **249**

UNSCENTED,
REGULAR, HARD TO HOLD
**AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY** 12-OZ. **139**

SCOPE 1-OZ. 8-OZ. **397**
MOUTHWASH

REGULAR, MINT or GEL
CREST 8.2-OZ. **189**
TOOTHPASTE

THOUSANDS OF LOWER PRICES

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

<p>WHY PAY 69¢</p> <p>RED OR GOLDEN WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES or D'ANJOU PEARS</p> <p>LB. 48¢</p>	<p>WHY PAY 1.09</p> <p>TENDER FRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS</p> <p>LB. 69¢</p>
<p>WHY PAY 1.89</p> <p>CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES</p> <p>5 LB. BAG 1.59</p>	<p>WHY PAY 99¢</p> <p>IN SHELL WALNUTS</p> <p>LB. 79¢</p> <p>IN BULK DISPLAY!</p>
<p>WHY PAY 1.89</p> <p>TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT</p> <p>5 LB. BAG 1.29</p>	<p>WHY PAY 2.49</p> <p>FOR BAKING WALNUT MEATS</p> <p>LB. 1.99</p> <p>SOLD IN 3 LB. PKG.</p>
<p>WHY PAY 1.89</p> <p>SHO-WHITE FRESH MUSHROOMS</p> <p>LB. 99¢</p>	<p>WHY PAY 1.59</p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 COOKING YELLOW ONIONS</p> <p>3 LB. BAG 89¢</p>
<p>WHY PAY 33¢</p> <p>HOMEGROWN GREEN CABBAGE</p> <p>LB. 15¢</p>	<p>WHY PAY 39¢</p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES</p> <p>LB. 29¢</p> <p>IN BULK DISPLAY</p>
	<p>WHY PAY 1.09</p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 SWEET CARROTS</p> <p>3 LBS. 79¢</p>

8 LOCATIONS:

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

OPEN 8 AM TO 10 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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

We're saving you more in every department!

Portable electronic savings up to 26%!



10.96

Save 26%! **Grand Prix AM/FM Personal Radio** Solid state circuitry with FM indicator light, separate volume controls, carrying case, shoulder strap and deluxe feather light headphones. Operates off 3 "AA" batteries (not included). #2830. Reg. 14.88

14.96

Save 25%! **Grand Prix Personal Stereo Cassette Player** Features automatic shut off, sliding volume control, pushbutton play, fast forward, stop switch and feather light headphones all combine to produce a great sound! #3030. Reg. 19.97



2 \$1
BAGS

Pops-Rite Popcorn The perfect cold winter snack... delicious, buttery flavored popcorn! 2 lb.

.84

Luden's Elite Chocolate Covered Cherries Milk or dark chocolate coverings. 7 1/2 oz. ea.

1.36

Pangburn's Millionaires Fresh pecans and honey caramel in real milk chocolate! 4 oz.

Our Low Price
Less Mail-in
Rebate

21.96
-5.00

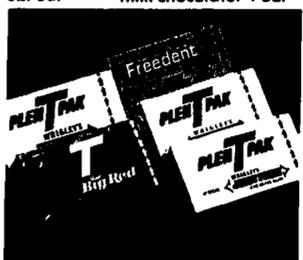
Your Final
Cost

16.96



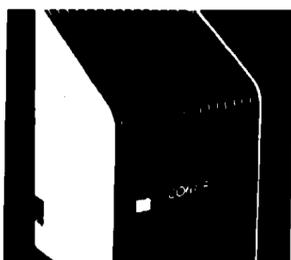
1.67

Oreos The delicious chocolate sandwich cookie with a creamy middle! Stock up today at this great low price! 20 oz. bag each.



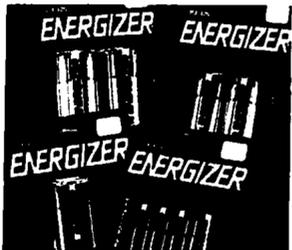
3 1.00
PKGS.

Wrigley's Plan T Pack Gum Choose Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit or Big Red. Freedent in spearmint or peppermint. 17 sticks per pkg.



11.96

Norelco Clean Air Machine Only 7.96 after two 2.00 rebates! Cleanses as it deodorizes the air. Quiet, long life motor. #E-1. Reg. 14.88



1.47

Eveready Energizer Batteries Your choice of one pack 9 volt, 2 pack "D" or "C" or 4 pack "AA" batteries. Stock up at this low price!



.86

Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets Price reflects 15c off label. Your choice of scented or unscented. 20 sheets per box.



2 .88
FOR

Bayer Children's Aspirin Relieves your child's pain as it lowers above normal temperatures. 36 orange flavored chewables.



2.88
PKGS.

Bic Disposable Shavers Twin blades for a smooth, close shave! 5 per pkg. Stock up!



2.36

Gillette Trac II Cartridges Microsmooth twin blades. 9 count with two FREE blades!



1.00
ea.

Style 1.00 rebate* coupon! Choose 16 oz. shampoo or conditioner. Or 8 oz. hair spray.

*Pick up coupon in Customer Service area.

We're Working Harder...

TG&Y

Family Centers

... To Save You More!

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Hard working low prices on the latest trends!

Brighten your winter wardrobe for less!



8.97 12.97 2.27

Save 31%! Rainbow Stripe Sweater 100% acrylic sweaters in assorted colors. Pull over crew necks can be layered or worn single. S-M-L. Reg. 12.97

Save 24%! Shadow Stripe Slacks 100% polyester in assorted colors with coordinating belt. Work or school, these pants are perfect! Sizes 3-13. Reg. 16.97

Coloralls by Underalls The must fashion accessory of the 80's! Colored hose by day or night for only 2.27! Non-support in the latest fall shades. Ass'd sizes.

4.97

Save 29%! Ladies' Leather Look Cafe Clutch Darling fashion accents in perfect colors and styles to carry through the winter. Nylon zip closure and plenty of room on the inside. Reg. 6.97



3.97

Knit Tops 100% acrylic tops with long sleeves and assorted styles, boat neck, turtle neck or v-neck. Several colors in sizes S-M-L. **Ladies' Sweater Cover-ups** 100% acrylic, handwashable cover-ups go with any blouse to top off slacks or skirts. Tie at the waist style, one size fits all.

9.97

Cover Ups



3.87

Ladies' or Girls' Thermal Underwear Fashion v-neck thermal tops with assorted color trim and white ankle length bottoms to match. Ladies' sizes S-XL. Girls' sizes S-M-L.

2.97

Girls'



7.47

Save 25%! Girls' Woven Tops or Skirts Polyester/cotton shirts in assorted styles and trims. Or pleated skirts in grey or burgundy. Reg. 9.97. **Sweater Vest** 100% acrylic v-neck pull-over. Reg. 8.97. **Pants** Belted. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 11.97.

6.97

Vest

9.97

Pant

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Save up to 30% on more casual winter looks!



Save 30%! Men's Flannel Shirt A comfortable winter favorite... only 3.97! 100% double preshrunk cotton in several popular plaid combos! two pockets and along tail. S-XL. Reg. 5.67 ea.

3.97



Save 20% 11.97

Men's Quilted Flannel Shirt Jacket Great for hunting! 80% cotton/20% polyester with warm 100% nylon quilted lining and 3.5 oz. polyester fill. Has two flap pockets and comes in assorted plaids. Sizes S-XL. Buy several at this great low price! Reg. 14.97 each



16.47

Save 25%! Men's Winter Jacket Lots of great looking color combos to choose from, all designed with the ever popular zip-out sleeves. Polyester fiber fill. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 21.97 each



8.97

Save 25%! Men's McGregor Sweaters Long sleeve v-neck pullovers designed of 100% soft acrylic. Lots of great fall colors. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 11.97 each

12.97

Men's Wrangler® Denim Jean Tough Wrangler® quality for under 13.00! 100% cotton No-Fault® denim boot jean. 28-40W/30-36L. Reg. 14.93



5.66

Save 25%! Men's Sweatshirt A casual favorite that's a must during the cold winter months! Traditional long sleeve crew neck design in a variety of colors. Cotton/acrylic. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 7.97 each

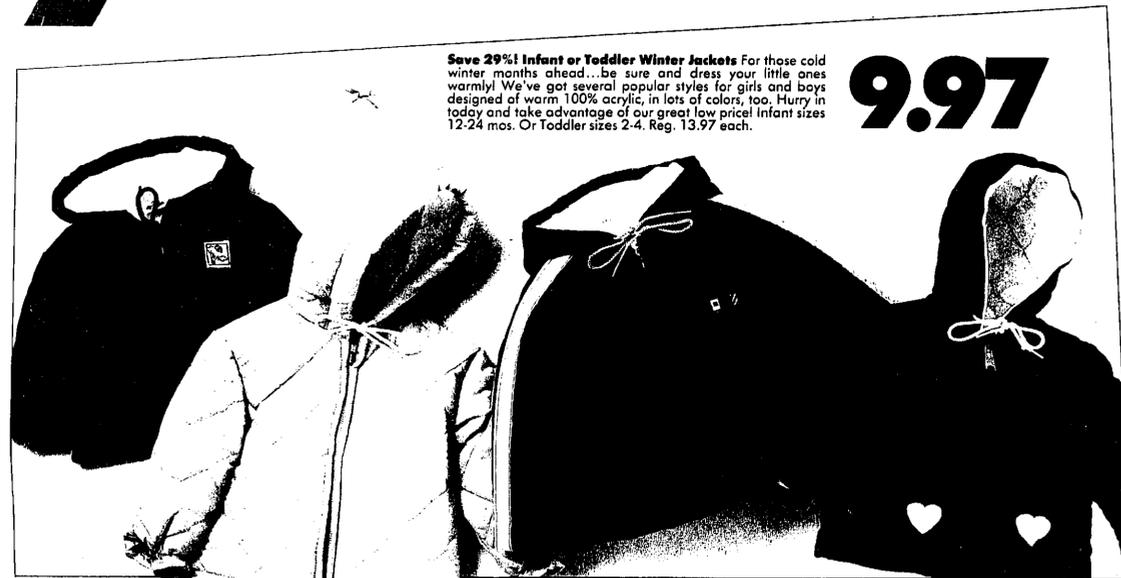


7.97

Save 27%! Men's Fashion Fleece Shirt Features baseball collar and placket front designed of soft 50% cotton/50% acrylic fleece. Several solid colors to choose from. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 10.97 each

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Warm up to the savings on winter essentials!



Save 29%! Infant or Toddler Winter Jackets For those cold winter months ahead...be sure and dress your little ones warmly! We've got several popular styles for girls and boys designed of warm 100% acrylic, in lots of colors, too. Hurry in today and take advantage of our great low priced Infant sizes 12-24 mos. Or Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 13.97 each.

9.97



Save up to 38% on Infant and Toddler playwear!

6.97

Save 20%! Infants' Playwear Dress them up this winter for under 7.00! A wide selection of boy or girl playsuits from feminine prints to rugged corduroy. Sizes 6-24 mos. Reg. 9.97

2.47

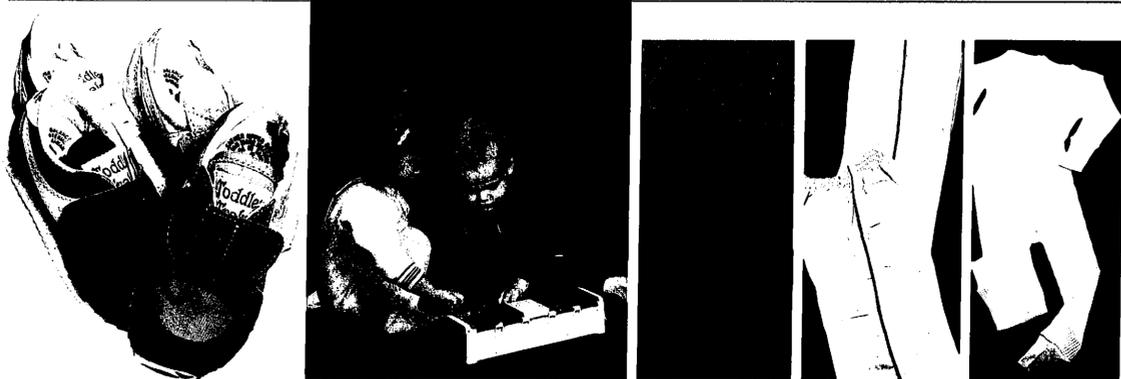
Save 38%! Boys' Flannel Shirt 100% cotton comfort in traditional plaids to suit him just fine! Long sleeve in a variety of color combos. Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 3.97 each.

4.47

Girls' Velour Top 80% cotton/20% polyester crew neck velour goes easily with cotton/polyester corduroy boxer pant. Several colors. Sizes 2-4. Top, reg. 5.49. **Pant now only 2.97.**

4.97

Save 29%! Boys' Corduroy Jeans Half elastic waist with back yoke design and two front pockets. Yours in navy, brown, camel, cherry red or blue. Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 6.99 each



Save 22%!

6.97

Your choice...

3.97

2.97

4.47

1.97 ea

Toddler Trunks Athletic Shoe Nylon/suede upper with the popular Velcro® fastener. Lightweight outsole and cushion insole. White, royal blue, pink or lavender. Sizes 1-2-3-4. Reg. 8.97

Save 20% or 27%! Toddler Blanket Sleeper Several colors, designed of flame resistant materials. Sizes 1-4. 100% polyester sleeper, reg. 4.97 ea. 65% modacrylic/35% polyester sleeper, reg. 5.47 ea.

Save 26%! Boys' Sweat-shirt Long sleeve crew neck in 5 colors! Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 3.99

Save 25%! Merona Pant 100% cotton corduroy in lots of colors. Infant sizes 12-24 mos. Reg. 5.99 ea.

Save 20%! Thermal Underwear Full pant or long sleeve top. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 1-4. Reg. 2.47

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Hard working low prices on the most wanted toys!



Walkie Talkie Telephone Set They're lots of fun to play with! Features telescopic antenna, working call buttons, built-in condenser mike and more! #SS30

12.88



LJN Dungeons & Dragons Action Figures Now the popular board game can come to life with these fully poseable action figures! Realistically detailed and equipped with magical swords and other weapons. Molded plastic, approx. 5" tall. **Poseable Action Mounts only 6.86**

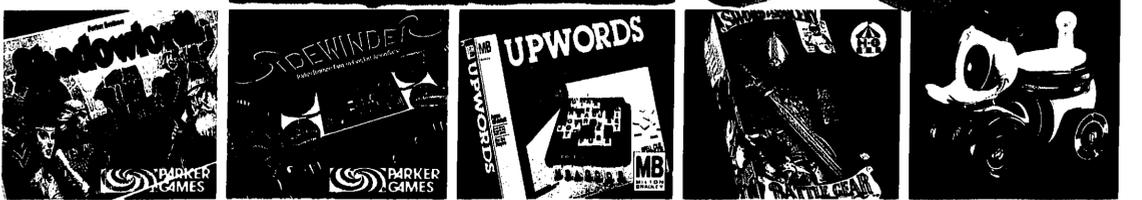
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Your choice...

5.96

Hasbro Shirt Tales Stuffed Animals Several fun little characters to choose from. All have beautifully detailed faces and adorable t-shirts with sayings on them.



9.93

Parker Brothers Shadowfax Board Game The ultimate struggle for the ultimate prize...the secret to survival is the accumulation of power!

10.99

Parker Brothers Sidewinder Game The long-lo-fang fast action game! The "snake handlers" with 7 eggs at the ends of the game is the winner!

7.93

Milton Bradley Upwords The ultimate word building game! Stack letters and spell words to score! Instructions included.

8.93

MG Sword & Sorcery Battle Gear Includes breastplate, helmet, scabbard, wrist cuffs, sword and shield. For ages 3 and up.

7.94

Donald Duck Ring Toss A fun little pull toy that makes a quack-quack noise. Comes with three soft rings. Ages 2-4.



9.99

Hasbro Smurf or Smurfette Toothbrush & Cup Set Smurf makes brushing fun! Comes complete with two toothbrushes and mushroom cup.

4.83

Smurf or Smurfette Toothbrush & Cup Set Smurf makes brushing fun! Comes complete with two toothbrushes and mushroom cup.

7.94

Magic Clown Circus Train Has a revolving lion, see-sawing seals and the train even makes a realistic chugging noise! 15 1/2" length.

7.96

Baby Crawl Away A darling little baby doll that every girl should have! Comes complete with lacy bonnet and romper. Batteries not included.

8.93

Lulubly Lamb Crib Toy Travels back and forth across your child's crib rail while it plays music! No batteries necessary!