



**Racing Old Man Winter**

When Colleen Heaton decided to join the Run for Reyes sponsored by the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation and Security Bank of Novi, she didn't know she'd be taking a jog on a snow-covered Bob-O-Link Golf Course. But Old Man Winter pulled a fast one on the run-

ners and covered the mile-long course with the season's first snowfall. The white stuff didn't slow down Heaton, however, who completed the course with cold toes and a good feeling inside. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

## Mayor, council race faces voters Tuesday

Novi voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to elect three city council members and a new mayor.

In the race for the three four-year council terms challengers Russell Buton and Edward Dobek face incumbents Patricia Karevich, Guy Smith and Ronald Watson, who are seeking re-election in this year's race.

John Roethel and Robert Schmid will square off for the two-year mayoral seat.

Roethel is making his first bid for elective office after serving on either the planning board or zoning board of appeals for the past 10 years. Schmid is seeking election to the mayor's seat after six years on the city council.

(Further information on the candidates is found elsewhere in this edition of The Novi News.)

City Clerk Gerry Stipp said she expects a light turnout for Tuesday's election.

"Absentee voter ballots are down and I expect it will be the same for those going to the polls. So far we've gotten 156

absentee voter ballots and that's low considering there's just seven days to the election. In the primary we had 360 voter ballots. It's just a quiet election," Stipp said.

Political observers have noted that campaigning in the council race has been so quiet that some voters may not be aware three council seats are open. Apparently, only two of the five candidates have seriously taken to the campaign trail in the race.

There was no primary runoff for the council seats since there were just five candidates for three seats.

Meanwhile, in the mayoral race Roethel is working to overcome results of the July mayoral primary when his opponent Robert Schmid outdistanced two challengers by nearly a two-one margin.

Schmid walked away with the primary taking 840 of 1,514 votes cast. Roethel received 453 votes in July. Martha Hoyer, who remains on the city council, finished third in the August mayoral primary.

If Schmid loses to Roethel in the mayoral race he will remain on the council to fulfill the remaining two years of his term.

If Schmid is elected mayor the council will have 30 days to appoint a replacement to fill the unexpired portion of his term. If the council cannot reach an agreement within 30 days a special election will be held.

The polls will open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Votes can be cast at:

- Precinct 1 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24602 Taft Road
- Precinct 2 — Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft
- Precinct 3 — Novi Library, 45245 West Ten Mile
- Precinct 4 — Lakeshore Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive
- Precinct 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive
- Precinct 6 — Fire Station One, 25850 Novi Road
- Precinct 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive
- Precinct 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42006 Carouseil

## Foster home plans explained, residents continue opposition

By KATHY JENNINGS

After listening attentively for more than an hour to plans for operating a proposed group home for emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled adults, Meadowbrook Manor subdivision residents unleashed their anger, frustration and fear on the co-directors of the home.

Residents told co-directors John Quarton and Joan DiGregorio the home is not welcome in Meadowbrook Manor and the adults being cared for in the home will never be accepted by the community.

"If any one of those guys wanders on to my property, I don't know what he'll do, but you can rest assured I know what I'll do; you can kiss him goodbye," said one angry resident.

Another told the co-directors he was frustrated the way the community placement program is "jammed down our throats."

"You get to have a business where nobody else can have one. So don't tell me you're not violating my rights. Your jamming this down my throat and I'm frustrated. You stand up there saying you understand. If you understood you wouldn't be putting this home in our neighborhood."

One concerned parent questioned the "safety, security and rights of 20 small school age children in the neighborhood. What can we be assured of? Do they walk away from the home? You ask why we have to be hostile. As a parent I'm concerned. That's why we are hostile."

The residents were assured that no "dangerous" persons would be placed in the home. Those with aggressive behavioral problems would not be placed and those placed would not be "homicidal or suicidal." In the early stages staff members would walk with residents, but as residents progress they may be allowed to walk alone, DiGregorio said.

Another concerned parent asked: "What happens when your beautiful dream becomes our dreadful nightmare?"

DiGregorio responded that if any incidents occurred with the residents the home should be contacted immediately, the police could be called and the Department of Mental Health also should be notified.

"We aren't doing this to make a nightmare for anyone," Quarton said. He questioned why residents expect the worst from the home. "We aren't in this business to watch it go wrong. We're in business to see what is wrong and try to address it. The ideals of this country are based on people's rights. If everyone doesn't have rights, no one does."

Residents responded that taxpayers have more rights and those rights are being violated by the placement of six emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled persons in their neighborhood.

Questions were raised as to who would be liable if an incident occurred. The directors said they could not answer the question, but residents would be informed when they determined the answer.

Residents also stressed that they are concerned for the safety of their children.

"I don't want to take any chance with our children, doesn't that make any difference to you?" one resident asked.

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## Residents object to church site

Would you want a church in your backyard?

That was the question asked of the Novi Planning Board last week by several residents of the Turtle Creek and Charrington Green subdivisions.

The object of the question was a request by the Meadowbrook Christian Church for site plan approval of a church building and parking area on the east side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

The 2.96 acre church parcel is immediately north of Charrington Green and directly west of Turtle Creek.

A one-story brick house with a garage and above-ground swimming pool currently exists on the northern half of the church parcel. The plan proposes construction of a church building with seating capacity for 100 people on the southern half of the site.

Art Smith, chairman of the church building company, said the existing home would continue to be used as a residence for the church family.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that the city has little control over churches because the courts have established that they are permitted conditional uses in single family zoning districts.

Cairns suggested, however, that an earth berm between the parking lot and Charrington Green should be extended from three to 4½ feet in height to prevent vehicle headlights from shining into adjacent residences.

Objections to the church were raised by residents of both Turtle Creek and Charrington Green.

Jeffrey Fraser and Donald Erickson, Turtle Creek residents, noted that their subdivision contains some of the most expensive homes in the city.

"We want our homes to be protected from activities which could take place behind the church," said Fraser, who asked if a berm could be extended around the entire church parcel.

Similar concerns were expressed by Lee Katz, a Charrington Green resi-

dent. Noting that another church is proposed in the same vicinity on the west side of Meadowbrook Road, Katz asked if there were controls to protect single family homes from the effects of churches. Katz also suggested that churches lower property values.

Planner Peter Romanow responded that churches tend to increase property values. "Two months ago we had some residents in here who were concerned that a church (United Methodist) was going to leave their neighborhood," he said.

After further discussion, church officials agreed to study the possibility of extending a 4½ earth berm between the church and the Charrington Green subdivision as well as along a portion of the property line between the church and Turtle Creek.

The planners subsequently voted to table further consideration of the site plan until changes have been made and the plan is resubmitted at their November 18 meeting.

## Mayoral candidates Schmid, Roethel address issues



JOHN ROETHEL

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters and The Novi News asked the two candidates for mayor to respond to five questions regarding the future of the city and their candidacies. Candidates were asked to limit their responses to 400 words.

The two mayoral candidates are John Roethel and Robert Schmid. Following are biographical sketches of the candidates and their responses to our questions.

**JOHN ROETHEL, 61.** Has BS in mechanical engineering from University of Detroit and Juris Doctor degree from Georgetown University. Is retiring after 24 years of service as senior patent attorney at Ford Motor Company. Was a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II. Served on Novi Planning Board from 1971-76 and 1978-81 and was chairman for eight years. Served on Zoning Board of Appeals from 1977-78. Active in American Legion, is past vice commander and presently judge advocate

for State of Michigan. Also served on Citizens Advisory Committee for high school planning. Married to Romaine Roethel and has four grown children.

**ROBERT SCHMID, 50.** Has BA degree in economics from Hillsdale College and has done graduate work at Michigan State. Employed as a divisional superintendent by the State Farm Insurance Company for past 19 years. Formerly a high school teacher and coach. Is a former officer in Jaycees, American Legion, homeowners associations, local chapter of Michigan Education Association and little league. Served with U.S. Army during Korean War and is member of American Legion. Elected to Novi City Council in 1975 and reelected to a second four-year term in 1979. Married to Kay Schmid and has three children.

1. Given the present economic climate discuss your priorities in city budget planning.

ROETHEL: 1) Create Citizens Ad-

visory Committee to study public services the city should provide and how best to provide them. 2) Study city bureaucracy that now requires a manager, assistant manager and five department heads to operate departments with 10 percent or more annual cost increase for personnel services. 3) Question current budget balanced by reliance on state revenue sharing.

**SCHMID:** As city councilman for the last six years my priorities have not changed. We need to provide the best possible services to the citizens within the restraints of dollars available. Those restraints require efficiencies in administration and staff. We have eight to 10 fewer city employees than in 1975 while improving responsiveness to the citizens. Monies have been specifically earmarked for capital improvements assuring the capabilities of providing necessary amenities as our city grows.

2. Describe areas of possible cooperation between the city and the community school district.

**ROETHEL:** If by community school district is meant the Novi School District, the principal areas of cooperation would be in the physical development of the city complex at Ten Mile Road and Taft and the continued cooperation of the Novi district schools with Novi Department of Parks and Recreation for year-round recreational and physical fitness programs.

**SCHMID:** My commitment to assure a quality community through sound planning, strict ordinances, strong commercial and industrial tax base to generate the tax dollars is compatible with school board goals of providing excellence in education. Cooperation presently exists in Student Government Day, Michigan Week activities, parks and recreation and school sharing facilities. As mayor I would encourage greater communication between city officials and school boards of Novi, Walled Lake, Northville and South Lyon which

Continued on 5-A



ROBERT SCHMID

### Parents asked to note trick-or-treating hours

Parents are asked to note the hours of trick-or-treating in their neighborhoods. The city of Novi has established the following hours for trick-or-treating: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on October 31st. Parents are urged to supervise their children during this time and to ensure that their children are dressed appropriately for the weather. The city will not be responsible for any injuries or damages that may occur during this time.



# Special election coverage inside

## WALLED LAKE

### SECOND FRONT PAGE

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THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, October 28, 1981

## Resident charged in second shooting

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

For the second time in just 16 days, someone has been critically wounded from a firearm blast within Walled Lake city limits.

Timothy Rockwell Cooper, 25, of Pontiac, was struck by a single bullet from a .357-magnum that went through his right arm and struck him in the chest area Wednesday night at the Roycroft Apartments, at Decker and South Commerce Roads.

Cooper was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition last Wednesday, according to Walled Lake police.

A hospital official said yesterday no information could be released on Cooper, even to update his condition, because of police constraints.

Arrested on charges of careless use of firearms in connection with the shooting was William Dale Jolliff, 22, a resident of the Roycroft Apartments in Walled Lake.

The charge is a misdemeanor that carries a two-year prison sentence or a \$2,000 fine, according to Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook.

Hook verified that the shooting occurred October 21 at approximately 10:30 p.m. when Jolliff allegedly noticed two males near his car in the apartment complex parking lot.

Cooper was struck in the parking lot, but police will not verify whether or not he is alleged to have been one of the two men reported near the vehicle.

Hook said charges may be brought against the two unidentified suspects.

The incident marks the second time an individual was struck by a bullet within Walled Lake city limits.

On October 5, Cynthia Mae Mile, of Springpark, was shot in the abdomen as she walked her dog near the railroad tracks just north of the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant parking lot on the east side of Pontiac Trail.

A Detroit man turned himself over to police in connection with the shooting.

The investigation of that incident has been turned over to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office. No charges have yet been filed against the suspect.

"I guess you might say it was coincidental that they were so close together," Hook said of the shootings.

Prior to the October 5 incident, it had been 14 years since anyone had been struck by a bullet within city limits that was not self-inflicted.

## Airport charges fly

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Wixom mayoral challenger Gary Lantz charged that incumbent Mayor Lillian Spencer is a "prime mover" in the proposed airport expansion and should not be involved in pushing the project.

Less than one week before Wixom voters go to the polls to decide between 29-year-old Lantz and 68-year-old Spencer for the city's top administrative post, accusations flew.

Lantz said he is charging that despite the donation of land, Spencer will increase the property value of other adjacent land she will retain.

"I don't think there's any question that there is substantial benefit to her if this thing goes through. You're talking prime industrial space," Lantz said in reference to the suggested development of land surrounding the airport into an industrial park.

"I don't think there's any question, but there's a direct benefit to her...I don't accuse Mrs. Spencer of doing this solely for her—but it would be quite a windfall," Lantz added.

Spencer defended her ownership of the land and her participation in the project.

"My opponent's accusing me of conflict of interest. We've owned that land 50 years," Spencer said, adding, "There's only one way to go (with the airport)—that's through our property."

"I really don't think it's a conflict of interest because it's in Lyon

## in the NEWS



**THRILLS AND CHILLS** are what area Jaycee haunted houses have to offer. There's more inside the houses than just dark passage ways and masked men, though. Behind the gruesome faces are some pretty nice people. Meet them in today's LIVING section.

**VICTORY LAPS:** The Walled Lake Central girls cross country team is a pack of winners, having won a regional meet this week. To find out how they rose to the top of their class, see today's SPORTS section.

**PICKING UP VOTES:** The Walled Lake Firefighters Association is providing free rides to the polls for Walled Lake voters who need transportation. Voters who would like to arrange for a lift to Walled Lake Junior High, where city voting is done, should call 624-2088.

**COMIN' BACK:** Walled Lake Western High School graduates didn't miss their chance to get together with old friends and teachers this year. Homecoming has just been delayed.

Originally scheduled for October 17, Western's homecoming has been rescheduled for November 6. The Warriors will take on the West Bloomfield Lakers. Game time begins at 7:30 at Walled Lake Central's football field.

EDITORIAL 624-8100  
CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121



## On the sidelines

Athletic fans seem to be getting younger and younger these days. But Jill and Scott Emert have a good reason for liking basketball. They turn out for Walled Lake Central basketball games to watch their dad, Steve Emert, in action. Emert

coaches Central's junior varsity girls and varsity boys basketball teams. Judging from Jill's and Scott's interest in the game, it looks as though even coaches can be some faithful supporters now and then. (Photo by John Galloway)

## Mayor, council races top city ballot

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Sobolewski, John Owsinek and Edward Horsman.

The upcoming race between LaMarca and Brookover presents a number of changes for the city that will result from the election.

First, either Brookover or LaMarca will be eliminated from council following the November 3 decision day. Because of Walled Lake's election system, the mayor's race is separate from council elections.

The stage is also set for a new mayor pro tem to be elected. By Brookover vacating his regular council seat, he also forfeits the second highest post.

With four vacancies available on city council, incumbents Walter Lewandowski and James Clifton will vie against Dorothy Dingman, Jeff

Lewandowski receives next Tuesday.

Currently, Roberts, Lewandowski and Linda Ackley are the only council members having met the two-year term requirement. Since Ackley and Roberts were elected to office during the same year—and Roberts accumulated more votes than she—he currently stands with the inside track to the position.

Lewandowski would have to accumulate more than 305 votes, the number of tallies Roberts received in 1979, to become mayor pro tem.

Proposition A will ask voters to decide whether or not to increase the amount on sales and purchases that do not require seal bids from less than \$50 to less than \$1,500. Proposition B will query whether the same financial

changes should be made regarding contracts and agreements that require the opinion of the city attorney.

Both changes are viewed by council and other city officials as inflationary affected, since those sections of the city charter have not been amended since its inception in 1951.

The last auditor's report of Walled Lake's financial records suggested the city abide by the charter more consistently or amend it.

It has become somewhat of a frequent occurrence for the council to waive the present \$500 limit. This action is what drew the auditor's response.

Among neighboring communities, Wixom already has a \$1,500 limitation; Novi and Farmington Hills \$3,000; and Farmington, \$4,000.

## Brookover challenges LaMarca for mayoral post

Brookover: 'Financial, political experience a plus'

Thomas Brookover thinks he can do things just a little bit better as mayor.

The 37-year-old incumbent council member seeking his first term as mayor of Walled Lake explains, "I think that I have something to offer the city and I think I can do that better as mayor than as an council member."

Brookover points to his experience in financial and political matters as pluses. The challenger for the mayoral post also believes his being an attorney can add to the positive aspects of his candidacy.

"Through my profession, I have the ability to deal with complex issues facing the city," Brookover says, emphasizing sewer, water and annexation matters that loom in Walled Lake's future.

With Walled Lake's strong city manager form of government, Brookover thinks the key role of the mayor is to support communications.

"The mayor can use his role to strengthen communications between business and other government entities in a way the city manager can't do," Brookover says, adding the leadership

role of the mayor over council is also vital.

"There is a real lack of communication between council and other boards.

Questions have arisen relating to the amount of time Brookover could contribute to the city as mayor. The challenger is confident his time both in and out of the city would be well spent—and in fact, relate to his opponents' shortcomings.

Among those projects launched during his tenure, LaMarca lists beautification of Walled Lake Drive and the city in general, and the improvement of the city's water and sewage systems. According to LaMarca, Walled Lake can expect a proposal



GASPARE LAMARCA

to connect the two separate Maple Roads, a plan to enlarge Pontiac Trail between Maple and South Commerce, continued promotion of public transportation and cable television, further construction.

## Candidates in Novi council race address local issues



RUSSELL BUTTON PATRICIA KAREVICH EDWARD DOBECK GUY SMITH RONALD WATSON

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters and The Novi News asked the five candidates for three vacancies on the city council to respond to five questions regarding the future of the city and their candidacies. Their responses were limited to a total of 400 words.

The five candidates for Novi City Council are:

**RUSSELL BUTTON, 72.** A lifelong Novi resident, he is an engineering graduate of Michigan State University and owner of Country Cousin Mobile Home Park. Served on the village incorporation committee, village charter commission, Novi Building Authority and city charter revision committee.

**EDWARD DOBECK, 61.** Completed through the eighth grade of education at an old country school house with a stern, red-headed male school teacher. Employed for the past 20 years as the manager of a large commercial construction company. Helped form NESPO (Novi Elementary School Parent Organization) and has been a member of the Novi Planning Board for past 10 years.

**PAT KAREVICH, 38.** Served on the parks and recreation advisory committee, Novi Election Commission and Novi Heights Homeowners Association. Elected to the council in 1975 and re-elected to a four-year term in 1977. Has been mayor-pro-tem for past two years. Currently serves on the council's ordinance review committee, emergency medical study committee and housing and community development committee. Also was a chairman of the Mothers March Dimes and Novi's first student government day.

**GUY SMITH, 50.** Has BA in accounting and MBA in advanced management both from Michigan State. Employed as an administrator of corporate tax by Federal Mogul Corporation, previously worked for the Internal Revenue Service. Has been chairman of City of Novi's Citizen Finance Committee; incorporator, officer and director of Village Oaks Homeowners Association; founder and director of Novi Community Band; incorporator and officer of Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts; and subcommittee chairman of Novi Schools Needs Assessment Committee. Has been city

councilman since 1977.

**RONALD WATSON, 34.** A graduate of Michigan State and Wayne State University Law School, he is self-employed as an attorney with offices in Northville. A Novi resident since 1972, he was a director, vice-president and president of the Country Place Homeowners Association. Was elected to a four-year term on the city council in 1977 and has served three years as alternate delegate to Michigan Municipal League. Also served as member of special proceedings criteria ordinance committee and was city's representative on tri-city cable television committee.

1. Given the present economic climate, discuss your priorities in city budget planning?

**BUTTON:** Try to maintain present budget priorities with emphasis on police, fire and roads.

**DOBECK:** The city can only live within its budget, as the construction growth increases, our revenue will increase, then the most important attention should be directed toward the city's planning and zoning. Therefore, as the city's revenue increases, we will direct our attention to needed items in the city, such as storm water draining, DPW free garbage pick-up, street lighting, animal control and a better controlled traffic flow within the city, etc.

**KAREVICH:** We must continue to keep spending at the level that has been both from Michigan State. Employed as an administrator of corporate tax by Federal Mogul Corporation, previously worked for the Internal Revenue Service. Has been chairman of City of Novi's Citizen Finance Committee; incorporator, officer and director of Village Oaks Homeowners Association; founder and director of Novi Community Band; incorporator and officer of Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts; and subcommittee chairman of Novi Schools Needs Assessment Committee. Has been city

from the infamous collection fee. It is totally unjustified and stands as a complete barrier to any citizens' approved millage increases in the future. In this area of budgetary cutbacks, obviously the protection functions of government must have priority. "Cost justification" must be the benchmark to test each and every city expenditure.

**WATSON:** Maintain present level of services. Continue to monitor staffing with emphasis on efficiency to enable provision of better services with fewer employees. Continue to keep vital services separated from questionable revenue sources which may be affected by the whim of other governmental entities. Continue to maintain police, fire and essential services as a number one budget priority.

2. Describe the areas of possible cooperation between the city and the community school district.

**BUTTON:** Should cooperate with schools to get a ring-road around the four corners.

**DOBECK:** In the City of Novi we do not have a community building that is up to code. The school board expects the community to give them the raises and the mills to run the schools and for building, therefore those facilities, such as the school commons could be used for public facilities free of charge.

Because the city at this time doesn't have the revenue for building a city hall and a gymnasium for the school, the school could not cooperate with City of Novi, we should not have to pay the high millage we are paying.

**KAREVICH:** Presently there are many areas of cooperation such as Government Day and the use of numerous facilities for Parks and Recreation programs. Soon the city and school will need to start planning to replace the existing community building.

**SMITH:** Both the school district and city government must recognize they both serve the same master—Novi

citizens. I favor the establishment of a council appointed liaison representative to the school board and vice versa so as to create a direct line of communication between the elected bodies.

**WATSON:** Shared facilities. Aid by school district in pursuing and enforcing property tax questions for which the district raises approximately 65 percent of the value. Joint planning and assessment of needs.

3. What would be your plan for the city regarding housing of a variety of income levels including low-income housing?

**BUTTON:** Mobile homes present the best solution for low income housing. Not in favor of subsidized housing from any source.

**DOBECK:** There is no room in Novi for low subsidized housing.

**KAREVICH:** The City of Novi already has a variety of housing available for most income levels. One area of housing which definitely needs attention is senior citizen housing. This is done through goals and objectives that exist today won't exist later on as we develop. (Example—the old farm house blocking site distance). Too many signs don't help business either.

**SMITH:** Any sign ordinance is an extremely complex legal matter that attempts to balance the first amendment rights of business to advertise with the constitutional rights of residents to the quiet and peaceful enjoyment of their property. When in conflict, I will opt to support the interests of the residents.

**WATSON:** After a very positive process of airing the concerns of residents and the business community, the present draft of the ordinance represents a big step toward achieving firm, but fair, sign regulation. Some liberalized wall sign standards should aid business people and reduce the number of violation requests before the Zoning Board of Appeals. Emphasizing low profile signs and limiting numbers and sizes of certain types of signs will help protect and preserve the residentially-oriented, open character of the city and add to its beauty in general.

4. Describe and support your stand on the city sign restriction ordinance.

**BUTTON:** Having spent many hours on the draft of the sign ordinance adopted in 1974, I endorse the recent effort to correct confusing language and to modify some of the restrictions. Considering what could have happened in the way of sign proliferation, for example, Ten Mile Road to Grand River in

established commercial and industrial districts by suitable "grandfather" provisions. 3) Continue policy of outgoing mayor in ensuring that city administration is responsive to legitimate complaints of citizens. Making certain that city interests are protected on county, regional, state and federal levels.

**SMITH:** As mayor of Novi, my priorities will continue to be sound planning, strict ordinances, centralized commercial development preserving the residential areas, and fiscal responsibility. I am committed to assuring the development of a quality community, a unique community, a community that will stand the test of time. I continue to believe the citizens of Novi are its most important asset and should have a strong voice in city government. I believe I can provide the leadership at all levels of local, county, state and national that will assure recognition and available benefits for Novi.

5. What will be your priorities during your term in office?

**BUTTON:** To expedite projects that should have been accomplished long ago, such as the ring-road and Patridge Drain.

**DOBECK:** I feel that the government should become closer with the general public, a good way is by reprinting the city minutes in The Novi News so the public will know what is going on when they can't make it to the meetings, and if I am elected, I will go to every planning board meeting, because I want to make sure that the city will develop in the order that it is following. I took years to get where we are today, and we still have a long way to go.

I have enjoyed being a member of the planning board and, if elected, by going to the meetings it will bring the city council and planning board closer in harmony.

**KAREVICH:** My priority would be to demonstrate accountability by being able to measure accomplishments. This is done through goals and objectives recently established by the city council. These goals must be evaluated at regular intervals in order to progress in an orderly manner.

**SMITH:** (1) Fight to protect the residential environment of our city against the present trend toward over-commercialization and cautious government action. (2) Continue to work to restrain city spending so that city budgets are consistent with the realities of the 1980s. (3) Endeavor to repeal the infamous collection fee which may be legal but is far from ethical. (4) Foster the use of Parks and Recreation Capital Fund to develop mini-parks in the areas of Novi that have the highest concentration of people.

**WATSON:** (1) Responsible growth: To conduct the week-to-week business of the council in a fashion that optimally seeks to preserve the character and amenities of our city that caused people to come here in the first place. (2) Maintain present level of services while exercising budgetary restraint in difficult economic times.

## Novi mayoral candidates detail their positions

Continued from Novi, 1

all service Novi residents.

3. What would be your plan for the city regarding housing of a variety of income levels including low-income housing?

**ROETHEL:** Have no specific plans regarding housing based on income levels. It is obvious that Federal funding will be sharply curtailed and, even if available, the mood of this community has been to oppose the intrusion of government agencies into the local housing market. In any event, to date, requests by private developers for such funds have been routinely denied by the granting agencies for such Novi cannot meet Federal criteria for these funds.

**SCHMID:** Our present ordinances provide the flexibility for varied income level housing. Presently Novi has

Farmington Hills, I believe the Novi sign ordinance has benefited the aesthetics of our city.

**SCHMID:** As a member of the Ordinance Committee appointed by council to review and update ordinances, I strongly support the committee's recommendations that will soon be presented to council. The committee's intent was to assure aesthetically pleasing signage while providing necessary residential area, and fiscal responsibility. This ordinance will complement the quality development we desire.

4. Describe and support your stand on the city sign restriction ordinance.

**ROETHEL:** Having spent many hours on the draft of the sign ordinance adopted in 1974, I endorse the recent effort to correct confusing language and to modify some of the restrictions. Considering what could have happened in the way of sign proliferation, for example, Ten Mile Road to Grand River in

**NOTICE**  
Michigan National Bank-West Oakland, 5470 West Oakland, Novi, Michigan 48050, filed a legal action with the Regional Administrator of the National Bank, Seventh National Bank, 21000 Grand River Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, for the following location: 49095 14 Mile West of Walled Lake, County, Michigan.

**Haverhill Farms**  
INDOOR RING  
**FALL SPECIAL**  
4 Riding Lessons  
**\$30**  
Open 7 Days  
49095 14 Mile West of Walled Lake, Michigan  
Call Now  
624-5554

**To have The News**  
call 349-3627

## Culvert washed out

Flood damage recorded in Wixom will cost that city \$3,175 for emergency repairs done by its Department of Public Works (DPW).

Wixom DPW Administrator Robert Trombley reported to city council last Tuesday that a culvert on West Maple Road between Beck Road and Wixom Road was discovered damaged. Trombley added that rainfall from the night before was responsible for the culvert's breakdown.

Trombley replaced the 48-inch culvert with a 12-gauge, 40-inch piping piece that extended 60 feet. "There was no way of telling (the culvert would collapse)," Trombley told the council.

**Halloween Special**  
Small Red Delicious  
\$.75 per bushel  
• Apples  
• Bartlett Pears  
• Cider & Donuts  
• Preserves  
• Maple Syrup  
• Picnic Area

**FOREMAN ORCHARDS**  
348-1256 just past Ridge Road Open Daily 9-4

**PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL**  
**NOVI AMBULATORY CARE CENTER**  
3950 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050  
471-0300  
COMMUNITY SERVICE A COMMITMENT

**24 HOUR EMERGENCY CARE CENTER**  
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Mon-Thurs: 5:00-9:30 Dinner  
Friday: 5:00-10:00 Dinner  
Saturday: 5:00-10:00 Dinner  
Sunday: 1:30-9:00 Dinner



# It's youth vs. experience in Wixom mayoral battle

**Lillian SPENCER**



LILLIAN SPENCER

"I'm very interested in what goes on in my city, my state and my nation. Lillian Spencer, Wixom's incumbent mayor seeking her third term, explains. "I have always been involved,

as a citizen of Wixom, in politics." The 68-year-old candidate has once again joined Wixom's mayoral race because, she says, "I feel that I have some projects to finish."

Among those incomplete efforts, Spencer lists the downtown upgrading, Pontiac Trail-Beck road improvement and the development of bicycle paths throughout the city.

The mayoral role, in itself, has almost become an issue in the Wixom election. As Spencer sees it, the person in that post is "the head administrator" according to Wixom's charter.

"I feel responsible for what goes on in city hall," she says, adding she must be a good public relations person and remain responsible to the citizens of Wixom.

"I'll stand on my record," Spencer contends. "I've been very responsive to the citizens. I see that everyone comes to work on time and it (operation of city hall) is carried out."

"I really have the good of Wixom in mind, and I'd like to promote that to the best of my ability," she adds. "I'd like to see Wixom be progressive."

"I don't think it's going to happen tomorrow or today," the incumbent says. She adds, Novi's involvement will be key to the project and once that city joins the effort to upgrade the intersection — it could forge ahead at high speed.

"Personally, I'm taking a lot of criticism for this," she says. "I think as mayor it's my responsibility to keep a good tax base."

"It would give us a chance at a commercial area," Spencer adds, regarding the proposed industrial development surrounding the airfield. "I really feel it will be a plus for everyone."

Regarding the development of a downtown area, Spencer says, "We need a shopping center — the time has come."

"We've talked about what we were going to do with downtown ever since it was a village," the incumbent mayor points out. "We've started already in restoration of two buildings."

The plan for the downtown revitalization is currently intact, according to Spencer. "Council has told Mr. (Charles) Leman (the city's planner) to go ahead with the total project," she notes.

As for the Pontiac Trail-Beck road intersection improvement, Spencer foresees a need for upgrading. But she predicts completion of the project will be a long time coming.

"I don't think it's going to happen tomorrow or today," the incumbent says. She adds, Novi's involvement will be key to the project and once that city joins the effort to upgrade the intersection — it could forge ahead at high speed.

will stay out of the land struggles now on-going between Walled Lake and Commerce Township.

"No. Really, I don't think we're interested," she observes. Spencer claims Wixom is "not ready for a total water system at this point."

The mayor's incumbent added that a water system would have to come about in phases and payment for it would "probably have to go ad valorem."

He adds, "I think the mayor has to direct department heads. I would work for much better community relations."

"I disagree with the current direction the city is taking. We don't want to be another River Rouge or Highland Park and burden future generations with bad decisions of council."

Salaries of city employees are too high, according to Lentz. But don't expect them to come down, he cautions.

"Once they've got it, you can't drop it down," the candidate seeking his first term says. "But raises will be looked at closely."

**Gary LENTZ**



GARY LENTZ

"We need more leadership," 29-year-old Gary Lentz explains his reasoning for seeking Wixom's mayoral seat. "She (incumbent Mayor Lillian Spencer, who he is challenging) is sort

of an honorary mayor rather than a working mayor."

Lentz, a practicing attorney with his own firm, stresses the importance of his legal background and the benefits it can bring to the mayoral office and city commissions and boards.

"I've been interested in the city for quite some time," Lentz says. "I have had the opportunity to view the present mayor and department heads. I feel I can do as a good a job as the mayor."

He adds, "I think the mayor has to direct department heads. I would work for much better community relations."

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Continued on 8-A

# Two incumbents head candidates' list in Wixom council race

Continued from 8-A

ing a satisfactory job. I just think he needs to be more attentive."

And about Stephen Bonczek, assistant to the mayor, Lentz says, "Obviously, I haven't gotten the best reception in the past from the assistant to the mayor." He articulates an on incident in which he claims to have sought information from Bonczek and was allegedly told to "write your questions down. I don't want to be bothered by it."

Lentz charges that it is Bonczek and not Spencer, who runs the city. "I don't really believe she runs the city," he says of the incumbent mayor.

"If I'm elected I'm going to make the decisions not delegate it to anyone else."

He adds regarding Bonczek, "I'm not saying if I'm elected I'm going to fire someone but you have to be able to work together."

In Lentz's view, the assistant to the mayor position should be handled by someone with an urban planning background because they would be more qualified than someone in public administration.

Lentz says he thinks the downtown revitalization needs a "real retail commitment" on the part of Wixom to draw major grocery stores, hardware stores, etc.

"I'd like to see more resources in trying to bring business to the downtown area. More commitment needs to come from city hall," he observes.

Regarding the Pontiac Trail-Beck improvements, Lentz says, "I believe every community — all — should share in this project."

"I would suggest temporary measures that would make it safer such as a traffic light," the mayoral challenger adds.

Lentz says any initiative to annex Willis Park would be "a poor use of our city funds" and "would not be conducive to community relations."

The water system should receive utmost attention from city officials, according to Lentz.

"I want to see everything done that the city can do to solve this problem," he says, adding putting lines all around the city would be "a foolish use of tax-

payer dollars." Lentz contends placing additional wells in to assist people would be an adequate solution.

On the airport expansion, Lentz is critical. "If you listen to the salespeople, it would be the best thing that's going to happen," he says. "I'm not that sold on the project."

Lentz points out that he thinks the recent re-examination of the airstrip "arose to get rid of the landfill."

Confronted with the landfill or the airport, Lentz says, "I'm in favor of the airport. I am not against the project. I would have to approach it with caution."

He adds, "When you look at a development of this nature you have to have sewer services available for them (those businesses that would move into the area)."

"I have nothing against (the airport) study," Lentz observes. "In the long run, I have a lot of questions on what impact it will have."

As a manner of saving money, Lentz proposes "a streamlining of our city government" because they are "more duplicated in planning and consultants, duplication of studies."

The mayoral challenger suggests consolidating the clerk's and treasurer's offices into one, and the combining of police and fire units into a single public safety force may be an answer to economic questions.

Lentz, whose law office is in Brighton, is single.

After being on Wixom's City Council since 1977 — why, oh why, would another 1981 want to serve another term?

Some 24 years since his name first appeared on a city ballot, Mettala is once again seeking to retain his place at the city council table.

"Over the years, I've seen the city population go from 500 to 7,000," the 63-year-old candidate explains. "I was

there to give birth to this city. It's now in its adolescence. And I'm interested in how it will look grown up."

"In my case, my age is a little bit of a stabilizing force on any council," Mettala suggests. "Some of the younger people can sometimes get impetuous."

Whatever the age or experience, Mettala points out that previous experience in a decision-making role is vital.

"Whoever is on council should have had decision-making responsibilities in whatever he makes his living," the senior statesman says.

Discussions on subjects that have long found the attention of Wixom's council often find Mettala fully knowledgeable on the topic from his inception.

For example, of the downtown revitalization plan, Mettala says, "It's a wonderful dream. But it will never happen."

"For the simple reason that no one would be willing to pay for it."

Metallala claims some form of "interconnection" has to be made between the well systems in case one should fail.

"There has been no discussion, at this time, of building a city-wide municipal water system," Mettala says, adding that only an interconnection is necessary.

"But whatever pipe we put into the ground should be adequate for the future."

Because of need to look ahead, Mettala claims the cost must be carried, first, on a pro-rated use basis and secondly, ad valorem for the cost difference. He explains that if a six-inch pipe is large enough for an intercon-

nection between two subdivisions, but a 12-inch pipe is used because of future plans — the difference between the six and 12-inch piping is the city's responsibility.

Mettala is a 27-year resident of Wixom, who is now retired from the Micro-Poise Engineering Company. He is currently chairperson of Wixom's Zoning Board of Appeals upon which he has served since 1975. Mettala is also a member of the Wixom Goodfellows.

He and his wife Violet have two children, Vivi Anne Germain, 35, and Erik, 33, and three grandchildren.

Regarding the airstrip expansion, the incumbent candidate says, "I'm in favor of it. It might keep from putting in the (Lyon Township) landfill."

But he suggests that whether or not further industrial development around the airfield would occur is "questionable." Andrews adds that another reason, however minor, that he supports upgrading of the airport is for safety purposes. He explains improvement would cause pilots to land into the wind, a safer situation than currently exists there, according to Andrews.

Plans to improve the Pontiac Trail-Beck intersection are going to have to wait awhile, Andrews says.

"It goes through now, it'll be a long time," he notes, continuing the current annexation confusion between Walled Lake and Commerce Township will play a significant role.

Revitalization of Wixom subdivisions is more wishful thinking than reality, the incumbent council member suggests.

"I think the only thing that can happen is to pretty it up," Andrews says. "Nobody in their right mind is going to put it (a business) next to railroad tracks. People can't get in and can't get out," he adds regarding access relation to the constant railroad crossings.

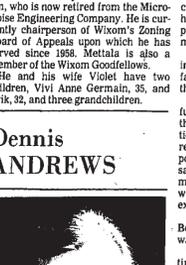
"They're going to put in some small little places," he observes. "But I don't ever see it as much of a downtown."

If the opportunity to create a larger business district were offered, Andrews points out, he would not oppose it.

"I'd be 100 percent in favor of it, if someone wanted to do it."

Annexation of any land, whether it's Willis Park or another parcel of an adjacent community, would not gain favor with Andrews unless there were some benefit to the action.

**Dennis ANDREWS**



DENNIS ANDREWS

Dennis Andrews would rather take matters into his own hands.

The 42-year-old incumbent Wixom council member seeking his second term explains, "I'm interested in city government. And I plan on being here awhile. I'd rather make the decisions than have some else make them for me."

When voters consider the choices

Continued on 10-A

**TG&Y**

In Northville: 7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads In the Northville Plaza

In Novi: 10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road In the Novi 10 Plaza

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Be Creative! Create your own Halloween Spooky Picture! All pictures will be displayed in the store and become property of the store. Judges' decision is final. Decisions will be announced October 31, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. Winners must be present.

Bring your picture to either store — Prizes posted at both stores

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- WD-40 Spray Lubricant
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- Picture Frames Select Group

**88¢**

11 oz. Can Malted Milk Balls

**88¢**

10 Lb. Bag

**Shoe Laces**

30 inch 18 inch 16 inch 40 inch

Choice of Colors

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**Crest**

6.7 oz. Reg. or Mint Toothpaste Limit 1

**88¢**

**Sayelle Yarn**

4 oz. Skein Choice of Colors 100% Orion

**88¢**

**Downey**

Fabric Softener 22 oz. plastic bottle

**\$1.88**

**Faygo**

2 Liter Bottle Choice of Orange, Rock 'n' Rye, Root Beer

**2/\$1.50**

**Aunt Lydia's Rug Yarn**

100% Cotton 70 yd. skein Rainbow of colors

**3 FOR \$1**

**Fabric Dept.**

- Kitten Soft Flannel 45" wide, 100% cotton **\$1**
- Embroidery Floss Choice of Colors **10/\$1**
- Nylon Netting Perfect for crafts **4 Yds./\$1**
- Felt Squares 12x12" Choice of colors **5/\$1**
- 1 Lb. Bag Poly Shredded Foam **\$1**
- Aqua Net Hair Spray Reg. super unscented **10.oz. \$1**
- 6 Pk. Drip Dry Hangars **\$1**
- Sweetheart Liquid Soap 22 oz. **\$1**

**2 FOR \$1.00**

**Airport expansion charges fly**

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Township," the incumbent mayor continued. "Council must still and do nothing" Or should I do something for the tax base and employment?"

Spencer said she did not doubt that she would receive substantial returns from selling the property.

"I don't doubt that's true," she responded to Lentz's accusation, "but we could sell it tomorrow."

"I'm sure we're going to sell our land some day...There's no way you can say I'm not going to sell it at some future date."

It just gets my goat," Spencer added about the changes. "I'm going to help out everybody down Pontiac Trail by doing this. It's not just me and my family that's going to benefit...It's going to benefit everybody."

Along with the mayoral race, Wixom voters will decide between five candidates for three council vacancies. Incumbents Gunnar Mettala and Dennis Andrews will be challenged by John Lee, Mary Parvu and Charles Craig.

**Residents ask council to move on light at Thirteen Mile Road**

Residents of Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park are beginning to wonder when a traffic light will be installed at the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection.

Lydia Moses, president of the Chateau-Novi homeowners association, and other residents of the mobile home park appeared before the Novi City Council recently to ask how long it will be before the light is installed.

"We'd like to know what action has been taken and how soon a light can be installed," Moses said. "We've been told this is an election year and the squeaky wheel gets the grease."

City Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau told the residents that the city has now completed the information required by the Oakland County Road Commission before it will approve any improvements to the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection.

He said a formal report from a traffic engineer should be received soon and will be taken immediately to the Oakland County Road Commission for its review.

It is hoped the intersection work can be completed this construction year, Cousineau said. However, he noted the decision regarding what will be done at the intersection rests with the county road commission.

Cousineau further explained that the road commission will not approve installation of the traffic light unless the city improves the intersection. The city has presented a number of proposals for improving the intersection, none of which have met the approval of the road commission.

Moses said residents are afraid the issue will be "bounced back and forth" and won't be completed. "We'll come to every council meeting until a light is installed in the way to," she said.

Council members suggested the residents should make their concerns known to the Oakland County Road Commission.

"They're the ones holding up the improvement," Council Member Martha Hoyer noted.

Cousineau noted that the issue "has already been bounced around."

"The ball may finally stop bouncing; there may be no elasticity left in it," Cousineau said.

In a related matter, the information required by the Oakland County Road Commission has been completed in what is known as an origin and destination study. The city was asked to conduct the study in two phases — before and after the opening of the Decker Road extension.

Recently-released results of the traffic study show most of those now driving Decker Road formerly used East Lake Drive.

Drivers traveling southbound East Lake Drive between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. were asked if they were aware of Decker Road between Thirteen Mile and Fourteen Mile Road. Results showed 59 were aware of Decker Road and 43 were not.

Those drivers also were asked: "Will you use East Lake Drive or Decker Road?" Ninety-one responded that they would continue to use East Lake, while 54 said they would use Decker Road.

Those traveling southbound Decker Road at Thirteen Mile between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. were asked: "Did you use East Lake Drive prior to Decker Road?" Of those who responded, 115 said they used East Lake and 23 said they did not.

When asked if they would continue to use Decker Road, 153 said they would and one said he would not use it.

Drivers using northbound East Lake Drive between 4-6 p.m. were asked if they were aware of Decker Road between Thirteen Mile and Fourteen Mile. Some 102 drivers said they knew of the road and 43 said they did not know of it. When asked if they would use East Lake Drive or Decker Road, 95 said they would use East Lake, while 49 said Decker Road.

Those traveling northbound on Decker at Fourteen Mile between 4-6 p.m. were asked: "Did you use East Lake Drive prior to Decker Road?" There were 189 who said they used East Lake and 13 who said they had not used the road before Decker Road opened. When asked if they would continue to use Decker Road, 177 drivers said they would and five said they would not.

Cousineau said after the meeting he expects to receive a report analyzing the results of the study from a traffic consultant this week. The information will then be hand delivered to the road commission, he said.

**RE-ELECT RE-ELECT**

**GASPARE LA MARCA**

**MAYOR**

**WALLED LAKE**

**A Representative of the People**

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**Novi to undertake pavement repairs**

Repairs to approximately 1,405 square yards of concrete in Novi subdivisions have been approved by the Novi City Council. Total cost of the repairs is estimated at approximately \$38,500.

Council members agreed to award the project to Century Cement Company, the lowest of nine bidders for the job.

Work is to be done in Country Place and the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision as well as on Nine Mile and Healy Drive. Subgrade undercutting and gutter repair also will be done.

In response to questions raised previously by the city council, City Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau said the bid for repaving the concrete is well below what the city could have expected to pay if the city had a formally budgeted roadway maintenance program.

He explained that \$38,000 of the \$38,500 project is "routine maintenance."

Cousineau said he prepared accepted repair costs from asphalt and concrete paving associations to generate figures showing what the city could have expected to spend in "routine maintenance" for the project.

If the city had a regular maintenance program the project might have cost as much as \$56,000 — compared to the \$38,000 which is the city's share of the low bidder's price for the project.

As a reaction to Cousineau's comments, the council requested an inventory of all local roadways so a maintenance program for city streets can be developed.

Council members also previously questioned a proposal to fund street repairs with monies from the one-mile street fund — monies collected in accordance with provisions of the city charter.

It was explained by Department of Public Works Superintendent Edward Smladak that \$10,000 of the project would be paid by the one-mile road fund for work in Meadowbrook Glens and Country Place, and Act 51 monies returned from the State of Michigan would pay approximately \$22,000 of the cost of the project.

Another portion would be paid by Holtzman and Silverman, developer of Meadowbrook Glens, for work needed in that subdivision.

**Marquis Import Special**

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**RESIDENTS OF WIXOM**

There are presently many issues before the Council that will have a major effect on your life in this community. These include: the installation of a city-wide water system, the enlargement of Spencer Airfield, additions to the sewage line network and the effect on the city treatment facility, the county landfill plans, and the renewal of the downtown business district, to name but a few.

The people you select to represent you on the Council should have backgrounds which will aid them in solving these problems.

**JOHN LEE For COUNCIL**

**Background Information:**

- B.S. in Construction Engineering, 1974 Lawrence Institute of Technology
- B.S. in Business Administration, 1978, Lawrence Institute of Technology
- Holder of eight (8) Michigan Department of Natural Resources Waste Water Treatment licenses
- Holder of Michigan Department of Health Drinking Water Distribution license
- Holder of Michigan Department of Health Drinking Water Treatment license
- Employed as an Engineer by the Ford Motor Company, Wixom Plant
- Married, with two young children
- Resident of the Birch Park Subdivision

**OBITUARIES**

**MAY WILLS**

The Reverend Father Thomas Flynn officiated at funeral services for May Wills at St. Eugene Church on October 17.

Mrs. Wills, a Detroit resident, died October 14 at New Grace Hospital in Detroit. She was 61.

She was born October 27, 1899, in Ontario, and was a retired nurse aide.

She is survived by a son, John Wills of Wixom, and three sisters, all of Toronto. Six grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements were through the Ross B. Northing and Son Funeral Home in Detroit. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre.

Join Us for **Village Pump** ALL INTERESTS WELCOME

at the KeyBoard Wed.-Sat. Evening 8:00pm - 11:00pm

Jimmy Simpson

Dinner 4.95

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Wet & Warm Special! Price Fish & Chips

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1/2 Mile West of Merriman Rd.

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Russ Button has been a member of:

- Board of Commerce Study Commission
- Village Incorporation Commission
- Village Charter Commission
- Village Council
- City Incorporation Commission
- City Charter Commission
- Novi Building Authority
- President, Board of Commerce
- Trustee, Novi United Methodist Church
- City Charter Revision Commission

**VOTE FOR RUSS BUTTON NOVI CITY COUNCIL**

LET EXPERIENCE WORK FOR NOVI

**VOTE FOR RUSS BUTTON NOVI CITY COUNCIL**

Paid for by Russ Button for Council Committee, 2955 Haggerty, Farmington Hills, MI 48036

# Newcomers challenging incumbents in Wixom race

Continued from 9-A

"It would be nice to see the park in the city. I'd have to say a reason why you want to do it (annex) though," the council candidate says. "If you say you'd favor annexing another Ford Motor Company—I'd say let's go!"

The city's water system, in Andrews' opinion, will come about in phases. He claims development will come about in "two or three phases" as a tie-in with wells abandoned as it progresses.

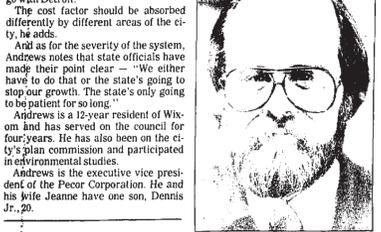
"The final phase will either have to tie into Detroit (Water System) or drill new wells," Andrews says. "My opinion is when the time comes, we'll probably go with Detroit."

The cost factor would be absorbed differently by different areas of the city, he adds.

And as for the severity of the system, Andrews notes that state officials have made their point clear — "We either have to do that or the state's going to stop our growth. The state's only going to be patient for so long."

Andrews is a 12-year resident of Wixom and has served on the council for four years. He has also been on the city's plan commission and participated in environmental studies.

Andrews is the executive vice president of the Peacor Corporation. He and his wife Jeanne have one son, Dennis Jr., 20.



**JOHN LEE**

"That big an issue in the election." Among those was the airfield expansion, which he termed "a media issue."

"I'm personally in favor of the airport. It can help the city grow," Lee says. "But I'm not totally against the Lyon Township landfill."

He observes that there is a necessity to place such disposal areas in less populated environs. But if it came down to the airport or the landfill — Lee continues, he would "campaign against" the landfill.

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— William Shatner

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New Location

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"I started going to meetings over a year ago because of problems in my subdivision," Lee, who has lived in Wixom almost three years, explains. As other topics arose during council sessions, Lee's interest was piqued.

"Around June I started receiving queries as would I run for council from friends and other people in the city," he says. "I believe in the city. It has a lot of growth potential. It could become the showcase of the Lakes Area."

Lee, seeking his first term, dismissed several areas of concern as not being

Downtown revitalization was also considered by Lee as a minor issue in the election.

"I think it's necessary to upgrade downtown...and maybe route it," the council candidate says, adding moving it away from the railroad tracks might be feasible.

But the planning package developed by the city has him disturbed. "I don't appreciate going ahead with small projects (lights, sidewalk, etc.) without a total project in hand."

The Pontiac Trail-Beck intersection controversy is another "problem for the city. One of the problems the city has to work out — but not an issue for the election," according to Lee.

The council candidate predicts that the annexation dispute between Walled Lake and Commerce Township will leave the predicament unresolved for years. And Nov, he contends, will not fully cooperate either until it runs short of vacant land in other portions of that city.

Regarding annexation proceedings on the part of Wixom, Lee says he doesn't think "it's something Wixom has to address right now." He adds that could change as vacant land becomes more scarce.

"The main issue. The main issue for a long time," according to Lee, is the proposed city water system.

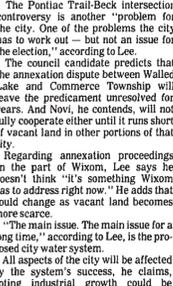
All aspects of the city will be affected by the system's success, he claims, noting industrial growth could be especially affected.

"I support a citywide system," Lee says. "I don't support the system they (council) advocate right now."

The biggest concern about the current proposal coming from Lee is that "all we're doing is connecting inadequate systems with systems that are just adequate."

"I have to question if the city can join all wells. I'd like to see a totally operated city system," the candidate says, adding he'd favor storage, treatment and other system functions.

If the total system is accepted, as Lee



**CHARLES CRAIG**

proposes, he would favor "general bond (financing) with a charge back to people as it's used."

Lee says his being licensed in eight categories of wastewater treatment and water distribution could aid his knowledge and council if he's elected.

Lee is employed by Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant as an assembly plant engineer. He and his wife Jacqueline have a daughter, Dana, 2, and a son, Alexis, one month.

"I changed my mind because I didn't have the time," Craig explains. "I was already attending meetings every day of the week."

"But I figure I can do more for the city by running," the 46-year-old candidate says, adding a little more — it's his subdivision (interconnection)," he says.

Craig adds that, in his opinion, a citywide water system should be pursued. He suggests that among the options to be considered would be storage towers.

And one of his chief concerns about the system currently being considered is that it will serve the north side of the city and not the south side.

Distributing the cost for the system will depend upon the final proposal the city chooses to pursue. If a citywide water system is instituted, Craig says, an ad valorem method of payment should be introduced. If Wixom remains on course with its current proposal, the council candidate states, users should pay in correspondence with frequency of use.

Craig also notes that the suggestion to reassess the city's salary structure is good, and should be used to bring Wixom's pay rates more in line with those in other communities.

Craig is a three-year member of Wixom's Zoning Board of Appeals and has served on the city's C.B. Patrol for the past four years. He is employed by the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant.

He and his wife Verna have four stepdaughters Jesse, 31, Jeanne, 30, and Janice and Janet, both 27.

## Charles CRAIG



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**NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION**

**CITY OF NOVI**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1981, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m.

All qualified and registered electors may vote. The places of voting are as follows:

- Pct. No. 1 - Novi High School Auditorium-2402 Taft Road
- Pct. No. 2 - Novi Middle School South-25299 Taft Road
- Pct. No. 3 - Novi Library-45245 W. Ten Mile Road
- Pct. No. 4 - Lakeshore Community Building-801 South Lake Dr.
- Pct. No. 5 - Orchard Hills School-41900 Quince Drive
- Pct. No. 6 - Fire Station No. 1-25850 Novi Road
- Pct. No. 7 - Village Oaks School-23333 Willowbrook Drive
- Pct. No. 8 - Chateau Estates Clubhouse-42000 Carousell

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the election will be held for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Mayor - Two Year Term

Council Member - Three to be elected for Four year terms

Absent voter ballots are available at the City Clerk's office for electors qualifying for same.

THIS NOTICE is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

Publish: 10-21 & 28-31

## Walled Lake will clear Prescott site

The abandoned house on Walled Lake's Prescott property should be demolished.

That was the decision reached last week by the Walled Lake City Council after a special study session to discuss disposition of the property adjacent to Mercer Beach on East Lake Erie.

Specifically, the council voted 6-1 to dispose of the existing structure and direct City Manager J. Michael Dorman to present a recommendation for retaining services (drinking fountains and toilet facilities) on the site.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Council Member William Williams, who has maintained in our profiles of those seeking office in that city. Parv had originally set an appointment with the News, which had to be cancelled by Wixom, which had to be rescheduled the appointment were unsuccessful.

over property taxes and city spending, and initiatives to obtain grants for many of these projects and other future improvements, if he is elected.

Annexation, a hot issue in Walled Lake, finds LaMarca on the side favoring further extension of city limits.

"Commerce Township should be prepared to be annexed," the incumbent mayor said, adding that the present state system for annexation is now in the cities' favor. He continued that Commerce should expect more land will be annexed and prepare its tax base accordingly for the future.

In addition, LaMarca said, residents living in areas annexed by Walled Lake should not be fearful they will automatically be placed on the city's regular millage rate.

LaMarca proposes that Walled Lake would not tax people in annexed areas until they receive services. "The millage would rise slowly for them," he adds.

"When you take over land, it takes 10 years to develop," LaMarca said, continuing on the topic of tax versus services. "We're only charging people what we absolutely have to."

Related to the city's tax base, LaMarca said he believes "the city at the moment is doing all it can" to improve business in Walled Lake. Business development "has to have the full cooperation of the city which so far it has not received."

The incumbent is hopeful that "full cooperation between the city government and business people" will come about in the future.

LaMarca stands behind the decision to pursue a master plan for Walled Lake. But he stresses the need for that plan to be "flexible."

"Times change, people change," the mayor points out that future city councils may not share the same views as predecessors.

LaMarca calls the proposed expansion

of the city "a necessity."

"The City of Walled Lake has lived with congested conditions. It has been observed," he says, "that remodel city hall so everyone can act more efficiently."

An examination of whether or not Walled Lake should have a boat access "will definitely be studied next year," according to LaMarca.

Already, he points out, Novi has an access to Department of Natural Resources land. This will be considered, along with further beautification of the lake and the lake level in cooperation with Novi, LaMarca adds.

"The city is only for the betterment of the city. He performs marriages and runs varied events, and awards ceremonies," he said. "He tries to get all citizens to cooperate with city government, and get city government to cooperate with the citizens. (He) strives for harmony."

LaMarca also praised the citizens of Walled Lake for their constant willingness to aid their neighbors, listen to ideas, verbalize their ideas, accept change, and even, accept those less fortunate as was done with the foster care home in the city.

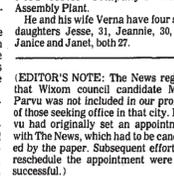
"I've just never met people like that," he said. "We had a foster care home come in (to the city) and not one person was raised."

LaMarca's previous involvements in the community include four years as mayor, four additional years on city council and several more years on the city's Plan Commission, which he chaired. He has also been a member of the Walled Lake Rotary Club for the past two years.

A 12-year resident, LaMarca is self-employed and semi-retired. He and his wife Jean live in Walled Lake with daughter Nina, 17. Additional children include Anthony, 37, Ginnie, 30, and Irene, 28.

## Leader of the pack

There wasn't any way to keep David Heaton down Saturday. Charging away from the starting line, the youngster sprinted down the mile-long course set up by the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation and Security Bank of Novi to benefit Reyes Syndrome research. David didn't come in first, but his enthusiasm sure made him a winning contestant in the fun run. (Photo by Steve Fecht)



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## LaMarca sees projects he would like finished

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## Commerce debates charges

Commerce Township Trustee Richard Higginbotham will be reimbursed \$45 per day for the five days he spent negotiating with township fire fighters to settle its union's expired contract.

Higginbotham, a professional negotiator for the Waterford Schools, spent at least five days of his own time working on contract disputes between the township and fire union.

While a motion to pay Higginbotham

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## Vote For Tom Brookover

For Mayor of Walled Lake Responsible and Thoughtful Leadership

- Qualified to deal with complex issues
- Emphasizes strict budgetary controls
- Represents no special interest groups
- Attorney
- Mayor Pro Tem, City Councilman

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## State bar taps Gene Schnez

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnez has been elected secretary of the State Bar of Michigan for 1981-82.

Schnez is a Walled Lake resident. He was formally installed at the Bar's 85th annual meeting in Grand Rapids September 23-25.

Schnez was first elected a commissioner of the State Bar in 1973 and has served on the Bar's Judiciary Committee and its Committee on Advertising. He also has served in the Probate, Negligence and Public Corporation Law sections of the Bar.

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# Editorials

## NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

### Bob Schmid heads ballot in Novi mayoral contest

ROBERT SCHMID continues to be the top choice in the Novi mayoral race.

Novi voters are fortunate to have two mayoral candidates as well-qualified and dedicated as Schmid and his opponent, John Roethel. Both have strong qualifications and have demonstrated their interest in the city for many years — Schmid as a councilman since 1975 and Roethel as a planning board member since 1972.

After a careful analysis of both candidates, however, we retain the opinion, as we did in the August primary, that Schmid is the better choice.

During his six years on the council, Schmid has consistently espoused a philosophy that calls for Novi to adopt new approaches to planning and development that hopefully will enable the city to avoid the mistakes made in other communities.

For example, he led the fight to limit building heights to five stories instead of 10 as initially proposed. He also has been an outspoken opponent of the "convenience shopping center" philosophy, insisting instead that the city's commercial needs can be served through a centralized business district that will have minimal impact on residential areas.

Although we have no reservations about our support for Schmid, we regret not being able to support Roethel who has been a dedicated citizen for the past decade. It is our perception, however, that in recent years Roethel has been more willing than his opponent to compromise on the decisions which will affect the future of the city.

Although we share some of the concerns Roethel has raised, we are not yet willing to make the compromises that call for something less than can be optimally expected. High standards which prove unrealistic in the future can be relaxed. Unfortunately, the process cannot be reversed.

#### For city council

In the race for three spots on the city council, voters have two solid choices in incumbents PATRICIA KAREVICH and RONALD WATSON.

A council member since 1975, Karevich has worked diligently on ordinance revisions and other committees and made a major contribution in the area of governmental accountability by pushing for administrative goals and objectives and regular evaluations of the city manager.

Watson is seeking election to a second consecutive four-year term on the council.

### Spencer deserves re-election to Wixom mayoral post

Incumbent LILLIAN SPENCER is the top choice in the two-person race for mayor of Wixom.

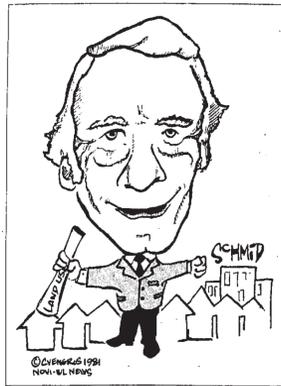
Our endorsement of Spencer is based on two primary considerations: the perception that she has generally been an effective mayor over two previous two-year terms and misgivings about the qualifications of her challenger, Gary Lentz, an attorney with no previous experience in municipal government.

A longtime Wixom resident, Spencer served four years on the city council before being elected mayor in 1977. She was subsequently re-elected in 1979 and now is seeking her third consecutive term as mayor.

During her four-year tenure as mayor, the city has made slow but steady progress in addressing its problems. Though much remains to be done, significant improvements in the downtown area have been started and the city's recreational programs have been expanded.

Perhaps her most important contributions, however, have been in upgrading the city's professional staff, including the positions of mayor's assistant, treasurer and assessor.

To his credit, Lentz has attended council



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He has a clear vision of what he believes is best for the city and a philosophy of working to preserve the environment that makes Novi the type of community people want to live in.

Our choice for the third council seat is not as clear cut. Russell Button, Edward Dobek and Guy Smith are well-qualified and have demonstrated their interest in the city. None stands out as superior to the others, however.

Smith, an incumbent seeking election to his second four-year term, has the knowledge and intelligence to serve the community well. However, in the past four years he has not fulfilled his potential.

Although we have no problem with his perception of being a council "auditor," his style has done little to further his viewpoints. In fact his obliqueness often has led to confusion, leaving others to guess "what was Smith trying to say?"

Dobek and Button also have strong qualifications. Button has been a key figure in the history of the city, having served on various village and city incorporation and charter commissions. Dobek has served well as a planning board member since 1972. Conscientious and knowledgeable in the areas of planning and construction, his shortcoming is his limited understanding of the city's financial situation. His positions on instituting citywide garbage collection and street lights run contrary to the city's current direction — providing essential services and keeping millage rates low.



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### It's time for Brookover

Critical years lie ahead of Walled Lake.

Annexation proceedings. Decreases in grants and governmental funding. A continued struggle against rising costs for services to residents. Each of these looms large in the future for the city.

Walled Lake has consistently prided itself on being a friendly community. But when facing the economic cutbacks confronting municipalities, it is much easier to get a smile from residents who are assured their government is doing all it can to provide services without marked increases.

Mayor candidate THOMAS BROOKOVER is the leader needed to direct Walled Lake during this crucial period. During his tenure on council, Brookover has demonstrated the ability to deal with critical decisions that translated into decreased costs to taxpayers.

At the same time, he has shown a conscientious and sensitive understanding of city operations that has provided a progressive balance.

Brookover's total understanding of the political system on the local, state and national level will aid Walled Lake as it fights back against the inflationary times ahead.

Brookover has earned the respect of his colleagues on council, who understand the importance of his insight and frequently wait for his response before confronting issues. As mayor, Brookover would offer firm direction for the council as it leads the city.

The communication abilities of Brookover will open new doors and create better understanding for Walled Lake. His interest in more joint meetings between the city's boards and commissions is a start at the top. But Brookover has also shown through past efforts that residents can expect an open ear to their problems.

#### For city council

We believe incumbents WALTER LEWANDOWSKI and JAMES CLIFTON combined with newcomers JEFF SOBOLLEWSKI and DOROTHY DINGMAN will provide Walled Lake with a solid mix of ideas, experience and knowledge.

Lewandowski will provide the experience needed in a council that will have at least two new members seated. During his tenure, Lewandowski has demonstrated an ability to be fair-minded and weigh each issue judiciously. He also brings a strong ability to communicate openly with constituents.

Clifton, while having been on council only several months, has many of the same characteristics as Lewandowski. He has shown that matters coming before him are not pre-judged — each receives careful review prior to decision. Clifton's knowledge of council and city operations also provide a good foundation to support him.

Sobolewski may be new to city government, but he can provide fresh ideas and a sharp expertise on financial and budgetary matters. While he may find some tough going during his first months, Sobolewski is a bright, intelligent individual. His selection would be a vote not only for today, but for the future generations of Walled Lake.

Dingman has been involved in the city's operation for a number of years through community groups and municipal boards. Her decision to move up to the council level is an offer that Walled Lake should not turn down. Dingman has worked for Walled Lake on parks and recreation projects and can give the council a different perspective as it strives for fuller communication throughout the community.

Charter amendments

Both resolutions that voters will face regarding increasing the amount needed prior to receiving sealed bids, and scrutinizing contracts should receive YES votes.

#### For city council

For the three four-year terms on the city council, our choices are GUNNAR METTALA, DENNIS ANDREWS and JOHN LEE.

Mettala is Wixom's senior statesman, having been around since before the days the city even existed. He brings to the council table both a broad historical perspective and the maturity that can be gained only through years of experience.

Lee has demonstrated his concern for the city for better than 25 years and should be re-



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### 'Anti-group home people should support institutions'

To the Editor: As a mother of a mentally ill daughter (institutionalized) and a resident of Novi, the foster care home in Meadowbrook situation is of vital interest.



Letters

Some of the points raised against community placement are valid: turnover of staff, lack of programs, turnover of residents, lack of preparation in establishing homes — these problems must be addressed before success is realized.

And by success, I don't mean acceptance (although this, too, must be gained), but viable programs, well-trained staffs, residents who really want and who will benefit from the home setting (as opposed to those who will "walk away"). The foster care homes should not become substitutes for the institution.

For the chronically ill, community placement, in many instances, is not the answer. In fact, some patients do not want to be placed in a foster care home. A survey conducted in Chicago among patients released from institutions, living in "mental ghettos" when

"cure" a diabetic; anti-seizure drugs don't "cut" the epilepsy. Without drugs, the mentally ill would still be living in mental "snake pits."

I couldn't help but think when I read of the petitions — low wonderful if petitions were circulated and signed to restore the cuts made in the mental health field; improvements made in the state institutions — funds provided to them to upgrade and rehire staff and compensate them what they're worth; re-instate programs that have been eliminated due to cuts.

A statement was made that "patients in foster care homes just sit around and drink coffee" — what do you think they do in the institutions now that occupational and recreational programs have been cut?

What I'm trying to say is that the community can't have it both ways. If the "mentally ill" are not wanted, then the community assumes a responsibility in their welfare. The community can no longer simply keep them out and forget about them. It is a fact that until the mentally ill started to be placed in the community, not many even thought

appropriate. "It's not our mission to empty the hospital. We're going at this slowly and steadily. We've only opened 10 homes in two years. We think it's paid off. We've had no incidents of violence or damage. We screen who we place because they are big. The bigger something is the less personal it is and the more important routine is. The result is chronic institutionalization. People exhibit withdrawal, helplessness, and become dependent on others' assistance. They lose their dependency on themselves; the longer they're institutionalized the greater their resignation to hospitalization."

Group homes are never the "strangehold of the institution," Querton said. Hopefully, the clients will "grow purposefully through the thrill of knowing they can do something, take responsibility," he said.

"What we want to do is help these people get out of the institution and get on with life." He said he hopes residents can be placed in a "whole life" program after they have developed to their potential in the group home. The program is in community apartments in Livonia where residents are successfully living self-sufficiently, he said.

The co-directors further stated that they would be directly involved with ongoing training of staff. Querton said that in the first six months they will spend 20 percent of each work week with staff members and clients in the home.

After the first six months the co-directors' time would be reduced to 14 hours each week. If it is found that such a reduction still allows for adequate care.

Querton went on to say they have asked the state to fund the program at \$94 per day for each patient, although the

state currently pays only \$55 each day. "We hope to justify the expense in that we have an honest to God rehabilitative program for a unique population — those who are both emotionally disturbed and developmentally impaired."

If they do not receive the funding they require to operate the program as they believe it should be done, Querton said they would not open the home. However, he noted if state funding is not available other funding sources could be tapped.

Staffing plans for the home call for it to be supervised round the clock, Querton said. For the first six months, plans call for two people to be in the home from midnight to 7 a.m.

Steps will be taken to assure that staff members who are not merely those who are "eighteen years old and have a driver's license," DiGregorio said. It is hoped that the comprehensive training offered to staff members will reduce the turnover that has caused problems in other group homes.

It also is hoped that salaries can start at \$4 per hour and range to \$5. "These people won't be doing this for the money, they'll be getting the best training we can deliver," DiGregorio said.

Ken Wysocki, president of the Meadowbrook Manor Association, asked whether placing residents in group homes was merely moving them from large to a small institution.

Querton said he viewed it as taking people from an entirely dependent situation into a less dependent situation "as far as they can grow."

"The track record is that it won't work," Wysocki said. "Every other administrator has come up with a good program. I haven't worked."

The co-directors asked that they not be judged on the past performance of other group homes.

### Directors tell plans for proposed group home

Continued from Nov. 1

When we don't have community acceptance," Querton responded. "We don't take this lightly. We know the burden is on us, that we need to earn your acceptance, and we think that we can prove over time that this can work."

Residents' fears were vocalized after the group listened to an explanation of the need for group homes and the directors' plans for operating the specific home at 4170 Leweyln.

Roderick Krupka of the Clinton Valley Center Community Placement Department explained "It's no secret that institutions are not a nice place to be. Part of it is the inhumanity of institutionalization. Lining up for medication, lining up for just about anything, the constant routine. We'd like to have these people live in the most normal environment we can provide."

"At this home residents will be brought in who can continue the treatment that began at the institution. We hope to relieve them of being in an institution and institutionalization. This is not a short term project. It may take years. What we're trying to do is tie them into community services and get them into the mainstream as much as possible."

He said patients need "an array of services." Some patients can be institutionalized for one week or one month and then be released. Others need sheltered situations. The group home is part of a "continuum of services," he said.

"Persons to be placed in the home will do so upon the referral of their treatment team — doctors, nurses, staff members who work with the patient to determine if community placement is

not interested in getting fat off this

people get out of the institution and get on with life."

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### Beam injures man

Two workers were injured when the steel beam they had been working on collapsed October 20 at the construction site of the Sheraton Hotel on Novi Road, at the I-96 interchange.

Richard A. Paad, 34, of Redford and David Stimac, 23, of Wixom both employees of Noreast Erectors, were injured in the incident.

Police were called to the scene and found Paad lying next to the steel beam and Stimac sitting near him.

Stimac told police the two men had been working on top of a beam when three footings were poured from their concrete foundations, causing the steel structure to collapse.

Stimac jumped from the beam, injuring his ankle. Paad was climbing down a beam when the structure collapsed. He was pinned under the beam with it across his chest.

The man was taken to Botsford Hospital. He remains hospitalized and is reported in stable condition.

Novi police reported the foundation appeared to have been recently poured.

### ELECT JOHN OWSINEK

Walled Lake Councilman - He Will Work for Fiscal Prudence - Paid for by the Committee to Elect J. Owsinek 1981 Council - Walled Lake 4888

### CITY OF WALLED LAKE ABSENTEE VOTERS BALLOTS

For the General City Election of November 3, 1981, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE LAST DAY for making application for an ABSENTEE VOTERS BALLOT IS SATURDAY, October 31, 1981, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the City Clerk's Office, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan.

Publish: Oct. 21 & 28, 1981 Ruby Lewandowski City Clerk

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### CITY OF WALLED LAKE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Notice is hereby given that a regular City election will be held in the City of Walled Lake in the county of Oakland and state of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 3, 1981, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- (1) Mayor, four year term
(2) Council members, four year terms
(3) Council member, two year term.
and to vote on the following propositions:

PROPOSITION "A" PROPOSITION TO AMEND THE CITY CHARTER OF THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE, AS AMENDED BY AMENDING SECTION 12.2 HERETO, TO INCREASE FROM \$500.00 TO \$1,500.00 THE AMOUNT OF SALES OR PURCHASES BY THE OFFICER DESIGNATED BY THE COUNCIL, WHICH DO NOT REQUIRE SEALED BIDS AND THE APPROVAL OF THE CITY COUNCIL, AND

PROPOSITION "B" PROPOSITION TO AMEND THE CITY CHARTER OF THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE, AS AMENDED BY AMENDING SECTION 12.2 HERETO, TO INCREASE FROM \$500.00 TO \$1,500.00 THE AMOUNT OF A CONTRACT OR AGREEMENT WHICH WHEN EXECUTED WITH FORMER TERMS OTHER THAN THE STANDARD CITY PURCHASE ORDER FORM, SHALL REQUIRE THE OPINION OF THE CITY ATTORNEY WITH RESPECT TO THE CONTRACTIVE AND

Both Precinct No. 1 and Precinct No. 2 will vote at Walled Lake Junior High School, 815 N. Pontiac Trail. RUBY LEWANDOWSKI, City Clerk

Publish: October 28, 1981

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# Police report jewelry, money taken in break-in of home

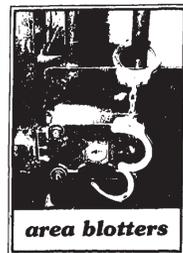
## In Novi

A woman residing in the 2000 block of Maude Lea Circle was startled when she returned home, found items out of place in the family room and thought she heard noises. She left the house and drove to the police department.

She returned with a police officer and found more than \$970 worth of jewelry and other items were stolen in a break-in of her home.

A \$700 diamond necklace, a \$200 camera and a \$20 ice bucket were stolen in the break-in.

Police reported the thief apparently entered the home through the bathroom window.



area blotters

It appeared as if the bedroom and den had been rummaged. The owner told police she found the screen door to an enclosed porch unlocked and the door between the porch and family room open. The owner said both doors had been closed and locked when she left the home.

A 22-caliber revolver, a number of rifles and shotguns, a watch valued at \$200, rings and various old coins were stolen in the breaking and entering of a home in the 2000 block of Shawwood.

Police said it appeared as if entry was gained through the back door.

The kitchen and living room areas were disturbed and two bedrooms had been rummaged, police reported. The jewelry was taken from the chest of drawers in the bedroom, while the guns were stolen from a gun cabinet which had been pried open.

Footprints were found in the dirt outside the home, police reported.

Tires of a 1972 Chevrolet were slashed

while the car was parked in the Novi Bowl lot, 21700 Novi Road. The owner, a Garden City woman, told police she had no suspects in the incident. Damage was estimated at approximately \$40.

Nearly \$730 worth of tools were stolen from a vehicle parked at the tree farm at 12 1/2 Mile, police reported.

The thief apparently gained entry to the vehicle by breaking out a vent window on the passenger side of the truck.

Taken in the incident were a \$300 set of Craftsman tools, \$180 chain saw, \$160 set of log chains and an \$80 hydraulic jack. Damage to the truck is estimated at \$10.

The owner told police he checked with neighbors and none reported hearing anything suspicious.

An undetermined amount of money and jewelry was taken from a home in the 2000 block of Beck Road.

The owner told police she arrived home from work, found the home ransacked and fled to a neighbor's home to call police.

Police accompanied the woman into the home and found every room had been searched.

The woman told police an undetermined amount of money was stolen from the bedroom and a pinball machine in the living room. Jewelry also was stolen.

A woman reported her home was entered October 16, but the only thing stolen was \$4 from her purse.

The woman told police her daughter woke up at 4 a.m. and said she had seen a white male standing in the bedroom of the apartment. He left immediately to awaken her mother.

The mother checked the apartment and found a night light in the bedroom turned off, a nightlight in the bathroom unplugged and the front door and door-walk unlocked. She told police this seemed suspicious, but did not contact the police until she found \$4 missing from her wallet.

Police said it appeared as if the man jimmied the doorwalk to gain entry to the home.

Thieves made off with \$70 worth of beer in a breaking and entering of the Lakewood Market, 2286 Novi Road.

Police said they responded to a report of an alarm and found the front door of the store kicked open.

The front of the blow pulled five-inch lug bolts from the door jamb and bowed the door inward, police reported.

Upon inspection the owner found nine 12-packs of assorted brands of beer were stolen. A total of \$70 of beer was taken in the break-in.

A brief case worth \$125 which contained a wallet with \$100 cash was stolen from an automobile parked at a West Bloomfield woman said she entered the mail to return a package and found the briefcase missing when she returned.

About \$400 worth of auto supplies was reportedly stolen from Wixom Collision on Beck Road, according to Wixom police.

According to reports, unknown individuals allegedly entered the fenced rear yard of Wixom Collision and tampered with a tow truck before entering an open storage area connected to the business' office and garage.

The individuals allegedly unlocked and entered the office area, although nothing appeared to be missing, police said.

However, police believe thieves took from the storage area a case of Valvoline motor oil, a case of window washer solvent, a case of starting fluid, a case of dry gas, a pair of large bolt cutters, a socket set and a portable battery charger, worth about \$400 in all.

The incident apparently occurred between 11 and 8 a.m. October 23.

A 54-year-old construction worker who fell 22 feet from the roof of a building under construction in Wixom died October 13 of injuries related to the fall, according to Wixom police.

Adam Aguirre of Paw Paw fell from the roof of an industrial complex being built on West Road about 1 p.m. October 12. Police believe Aguirre walked to the overhang of the roof to pull up some boxes of Styrofoam. While Aguirre was standing on the overhang,

which extended several feet over the edge of the building, the overhang of roof apparently gave way and Aguirre fell with the piece of roof to the ground.

Medical personnel from the Wixom Fire Department called to the scene gave emergency first aid to Aguirre and at one point, lost his pulse. Fire and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until Fleet Ambulance arrived and transferred him to Bostford Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition.

Aguirre died the next day, police said.

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A 25-year-old West Bloomfield man has been arraigned on charges on aggravated assault in connection with an October 16 incident at the Union Lake Pizza Company.

Richard Henry Bartok was arrested October 22 and is being held in the Oakland County Jail following his arraignment in the 32nd District Court, before Judge Martin Boyle.

Oakland County Sheriff's reported that the Pizza Company incident focused on an alleged fight in the bar area, in which one individual had a piece of his ear bitten off.

Bartok was originally set to be freed on \$1,000 personal bond, but is still incarcerated, according to county deputies, because of a parole hold.

By annexing the western parcel of Commerce Township, the mayor's challenger expects the vacant land will allow for more planning. Annexation of the eastern parcel will offer a substantial increase in the tax base, he adds.

As for a lower tax rate for residents living in annexed areas, Brookover suggests the city may not have an option in the matter.

"I don't think legally we have any choice," he says. "I don't think we can tax any group of people any differently."

As for improvement of the current business picture in Walled Lake, Brookover claims the city is not doing well.

"The problem is, at this time, you're not going to see a lot of new business. The interest rate is abominably high," he cites. "The southeastern portion of the state is in bad shape."

"We can do things like tax abatement with EDC. But even with EDC, it's hard to get money from any banks," Brookover continues. "There has to be involvement of existing businesses in

the city...very rarely are these members of business becoming involved in city affairs."

He additionally recognizes the concerns and initiative already underway through Walled Lake's Action Committee. But Brookover observes the city has to encourage other people to get involved.

The master plan's development is "essential" in "forcing the council and plan commission to make some kind of long term plans of what they want the city to be like in the future," according to the mayor's challenger.

Regarding the remodeling of the city hall, Brookover says, "We're very crowded right now...but we can use the space that's there (City Manager J. Michael) Dornan is getting information on a needs study."

"I don't think we need to do any expansion," he adds, mixing the need for further exterior construction of the structure. "Remodeling may be moving around some offices — and it's going to depend on the results of the needs study."

A boat access on Walled Lake for

residents' use would gain Brookover's favor. But he recognizes that there could potentially be problems with parking and safety. For the time being, the candidate lists that as a "long-term" project.

"I think it's important for residents of Walled Lake and business people in Walled Lake not residents, to get more involved and pay more attention to what's going on," Brookover says. "Council makes decisions that affect all of long term plans. The plan commission makes decisions that affect all of those people."

"It's depressing to those of us on council that very few people care enough to attend meetings and find out what's going on," changing that attitude is something that Brookover maintains he will work toward.

Brookover is a practicing attorney in Detroit. He and his wife Cecily have been residents of Walled Lake for six years. They have a one-year-old son, Jacob.

# Brookover claims financial background a 'plus'

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

"It depends on how you see what the role is. I don't see the role of the mayor as hanging around city hall or strolling the streets," Brookover says. He adds that his work frequently takes him to Pontiac and Lansing, where he would be able to conduct both business appointments and city-related contacts.

"I might not spend as much time in Walled Lake as someone with a business here, but I don't envision it as a problem," the challenger notes. "Things I see as role of the mayor can be scheduled."

Regarding annexation, Brookover favors pursuing the present petitions Walled Lake has filed.

"One of the major problems we've had as a city is we're small geographically. We are limited in development. And we are limited in development for the city because much of the city is built up," he says. "That inability to develop means either a big renovation in the future or just simply continuing stagnation in business or industrial areas," according to Brookover.

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He additionally recognizes the concerns and initiative already underway through Walled Lake's Action Committee. But Brookover observes the city has to encourage other people to get involved.

The master plan's development is "essential" in "forcing the council and plan commission to make some kind of long term plans of what they want the city to be like in the future," according to the mayor's challenger.

Regarding the remodeling of the city hall, Brookover says, "We're very crowded right now...but we can use the space that's there (City Manager J. Michael) Dornan is getting information on a needs study."

"I don't think we need to do any expansion," he adds, mixing the need for further exterior construction of the structure. "Remodeling may be moving around some offices — and it's going to depend on the results of the needs study."

A boat access on Walled Lake for

residents' use would gain Brookover's favor. But he recognizes that there could potentially be problems with parking and safety. For the time being, the candidate lists that as a "long-term" project.

"I think it's important for residents of Walled Lake and business people in Walled Lake not residents, to get more involved and pay more attention to what's going on," Brookover says. "Council makes decisions that affect all of long term plans. The plan commission makes decisions that affect all of those people."

"It's depressing to those of us on council that very few people care enough to attend meetings and find out what's going on," changing that attitude is something that Brookover maintains he will work toward.

Brookover is a practicing attorney in Detroit. He and his wife Cecily have been residents of Walled Lake for six years. They have a one-year-old son, Jacob.

without additional cost to taxpayers. The continued flooding problems of the T-1-A subdivision in relation to the Greenway Drain is getting close scrutiny, according to Horsman.

Horsman is "absolutely in favor of" annexation.

"I think we can do residents in the area better with services than Commerce Township can," he notes, continuing should Commerce become a city, as has been recently discussed, it would have to add services such as sewer and police.

"Right now, we have a water system and a sewage system partially paid

for," Horsman observes. "If Commerce is to do all these things, it's going to cost a lot of money."

The question of whether or not to develop a boat access on Walled Lake would receive a favorable vote from Horsman, but only with restrictions permitting exclusive use by city residents.

Horsman was unaware that the city did not require an addition. He notes the city's continued operation without a master plan as no hindrance to continued planning in the city — citing Walled Lake's zoning plan as a guide.

"We do have a city plan consultant (Tod Kilroy)," he says. "I think

whatever problems the council has had they've offered to him for solution...So I think it's in the process of being solved."

The candidate also says city hall expansion seems unnecessary at this point.

"City hall seems adequate for the present time," he explains. Horsman adds the structure most assuredly does not require an addition.

Horsman has been a resident of Walled Lake for eight years and a member of the city's Zoning Board of Appeals and Plan Commission over the past 12 months. He has one son, Edward, 41. His wife Genevieve is deceased.

# Horsman seeking seat on Walled Lake council

Continued from T-1

ween Maple and South Commerce received particular attention from the Greenway Drain issue, which suggested the road might grow from its present two lanes to "four or six."

Horsman says he would like to see what the city can do to promote businesses moving into vacant buildings and greater initiative in seeking governmental grants when available. The candidate also suggests there is a need "to better balance city spending and city revenue." This, Horsman, claims would have to be done

without additional cost to taxpayers. The continued flooding problems of the T-1-A subdivision in relation to the Greenway Drain is getting close scrutiny, according to Horsman.

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Parson to Person...  
"Living in a Humpty Dumpty World!"  
Dr. James Luther

Recently a political leader described the brokenness of our time by referring to "Humpty Dumpty people existing in a Humpty Dumpty world." This intriguing phrase focused childhood and the poor egg who fell from the wall. He was so badly broken that all the king's men could not put that shattered egg back into the shattered shell.

That rhyme is a commentary on modern life. People today are troubled and busy a vast number of complicated problems. Often the cause of the breakdown seems obvious (after all, the king's men could not put that shattered egg back into the shattered shell). Yet solutions are vague, difficult, and usually contradictory. People are confused, often concerning the basic issues of life. Hurting men, women, and young people usually see experts and critics who "couldn't care less." What they really need to see is a crucified Savior who "couldn't care more!"

You see, every problem is ultimately a spiritual problem. We need to turn from the king's helpless men to the King himself, Jesus Christ, the King of Kings, specializes in healing broken lives and, more profoundly, He people's sins. When Humpty Dumpty people come to the King of Heaven, the broken bodies, broken dreams, broken hearts, and broken homes can be transformed to a wholeness of life impossible to find anywhere else.

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# Kiwanis peanut sale big success

Novi's Kiwanis Club reports a smashing success with its first Peanut Day Sale on September 18-19. Thanks to the generosity of the general public and support of local businesses who helped underwrite the cost of the peanuts, Novi Kiwanians report that donations have exceeded \$1,250 with contributions still coming in.

Kiwanian Lee Katz, chairman of the fund-raising project, noted that the club surpassed its goal of raising over \$1,000 in the first year and is setting its sights on a much bigger goal for Peanut Day '82.

The Kiwanians issued a special thank you to the following businesses which helped underwrite the cost of the peanuts: Brown's Drugs, Capri Sales, Inc., Dominique Patalidis, Marcus Glass of Novi, Meadowbrook Art Center, Novi Floor Coverings, Quick Print Concepts, Inc. and Random House Interiors.

Other merchants thanked by the Kiwanians for helping to underwrite the project were Rich of America; Rymal-Symes Realtors; Silverman's Restaurant; Telegraph Bar; Trailer Leasing Company, Inc.; Trailer Leasing Company employees; Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes, Inc., and Vintage Wine Shoppe.

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TUESDAY—Fried Clams & Chips 2.50  
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WEDNESDAY—Spaghetti Dinner 2.95  
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THURSDAY—Lamb & Onions 2.95  
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FRIDAY—Fish & Chips 2.95  
Choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, roll and butter

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# Living

## NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, October 28, 1981

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People and programs	2
Novi Highlights, Community Notes	4



# Jaycees scare up some fun

Story by KAREN RICE  
Photos by STEVE FECHT

Daring each other on, they sneak down the halls of the darkened house, peeking around corners and tip-toeing up stairs. No one wants to be the first in line and no one wants to be last. They are afraid to go on, but too determined to go back.

They are there to be scared.

This is the world of Jaycee haunted houses, of empty buildings painted black inside and narrow mazes leading to rooms of terror. There are more creepy characters inhabiting these places than any house that we as really haunted could ever offer.

The houses get a lot of visitors, mostly teenagers who run through in a panic. Once outside the boasts begin. "That was boring," declared one teenager after a trip through the Novi Jaycees' house. "I wasn't even scared."

Albhh, but the Jaycees tell another story — and so does anyone who takes a trip through.

Just getting to the Novi Jaycees' haunted houses is an ordeal.

Late on Friday night, the parking lot behind the old Novi Elementary School building (a pretty spooky place in its own right after sundown) is a sea of mud and there are no lights to help drivers



Teresa Grismere and Melanie Major (top left) try to escape from Colette Ferrin's (top right) live corpse act while Tim Barnaskis (center, left) gets a surprise from Jaycee Rick Combs. Above, Livonia's Mary Perry and Mike Taylor run from masked Keith Parvu Jr. And with a face like that (inset), it's no wonder the Jaycees keep that nameless ghoul caged.

Senior smarts

Senior citizens in Walled Lake displayed their talents for hand-made crafts at a hobby show at Clifford Smart's Junior High School recently. And Violet Howard was no exception. Showing off some of her needlepointed handwork with granddaughter, Wendy Howard, 10, Mrs. Howard was one of the featured seniors at the annual event. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

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(good thru November 14, 1981)

# Good times to hit all those favorite haunted hang-outs

There's still time to have the "yell" scared out of you," as Union Lake Jaycee Pat Hatfield puts it.

Area Jaycee haunted houses will be open to fearless folk and courageous friends through Friday. And the Novi Boy Scouts Troop 54 will scare visitors until Halloween's over, as they will be the only group manning their house the night of October 31.

Here's a listing of haunted house hours:

- In Walled Lake, Jaycees will be open from 8-11 p.m. each night through Friday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.
- The house is in the same building the Jaycees used last year, right next to the Pizza Hut restaurant on Pontiac Trail east of South Commerce Road. Jaycees have been given use of the house courtesy of Penny Lake Market, according to house chairman Dwayne Miller.
- In Union Lake, Jaycees announce that members of the men's service club are daring residents to tour their haunted castle at 900 Round Lake Road in Union Lake. Hatfield suggests small children not attend.
- The house will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight (Wednesday) and tomorrow. The house will be open on Friday until the crowds leave. Admission to the nine-room house is \$1.50 per person.
- In Novi, Jaycees will haunt a house located behind old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road north of Grand River. Visitors should park behind the school and follow signs to the house.

Continued on B-8

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Choice of entire stock MANUFACTURER'S PRICE

THURSDAY 7-8 P.M. ONLY

- TG & Y 10W40 Motor Oil 2/1.00  
1 Quart Can Limit 6
- Kleenex Pocket Pack 10/1.00  
Limit 10
- Ladies' Sheer Knee-Hi 66¢  
Pkg. of 3
- TG & Y Calculator \$6.00  
MODEL LC203

THURSDAY 8-9 P.M. ONLY

- Bathroom Tissue 66¢  
8 Roll Pack Limit 1
- Jobs Plant spikes 2/88¢
- Rug Latch Kits \$1.99  
12x12 Select Group
- Ban Roll-on 99¢  
1.5 oz. Unscented & Reg.

THURSDAY 9-10 P.M. ONLY

- Jif Peanut Butter \$1.47  
Reg. or Crunchy Limit 1 16 oz.
- TG&Y Anti-freeze \$2.97  
1 Gallon Limit 2
- Comet Cleanser 25¢  
14 oz. Can Limit 2
- Faygo Drink Mixes 25¢  
1 Liter Plus Deposit Choice of Soda • Tonic • Gingerale • Cola

While Quantities Last

# Here's what's cooking for school lunches

## In Novi

Students at Novi middle schools can select the regular entrée or a hot dog on bun for lunch next week. Side dishes and other entrée choices at Novi schools are listed in addition to the main selections.

Here's what's cooking for lunch next week in the Novi schools:  
Monday, November 2: At elementary schools, hot cheeseburger, baked beans and peaches and pears. At middle schools, also hamburger parmesano and french fries. At high school, also hot ham and cheese on bun.  
Tuesday, November 3: At elementary schools, taco with lettuce and cheese, green peas and super punch. At middle schools, also potato wedge and hot dog on bun. At high school, also pizza and corn. Bonus: Harvest cake.  
Wednesday, November 4: At elementary schools, no lunch. At middle schools, turkey, turkey apple gravy or pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, peas and carrots, apple crisp and

whipped topping. At high school, also hot kielbasa and sauerkraut on roll.

Thursday, November 5: At elementary schools, no lunch. At middle schools, sloppy joe on bun, lasagna roll with cheese and tomato sauce, whole kernel corn, green beans and diced tomatoes. At high school, also pizza.  
Friday, November 6: At elementary schools, no lunch. At middle schools, baked fish with tartar sauce on roll, pizza, french fries, carrots and fresh fruit. At high school, also chili dog.

## In Walled Lake

Monday, November 2: At elementary schools, hot dog or hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit jello and chocolate chip cookie. At junior highs, choice of goulash or hamburger and french fries. At high schools, choice of spaghetti or quarter-pound hamburger.  
Tuesday, November 3: At elementary schools, no lunch. At middle schools, fish and french fries or pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, peas and carrots, apple crisp and

Monday, November 2: At elementary schools, hot dog or hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit jello and chocolate chip cookie. At junior highs, choice of goulash or hamburger and french fries. At high schools, choice of spaghetti or quarter-pound hamburger.  
Tuesday, November 3: At elementary schools, no lunch. At middle schools, fish and french fries or pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, peas and carrots, apple crisp and

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of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

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At junior highs: choice of pork chop suzy on rice, taco with sweet roll or burrito. At high schools: choice of pork chop suzy on rice, meat loaf or cheeseburger.  
Wednesday, November 4: At elementary schools: cheeseburger and french fries or pizzaburger, carrot sticks and chocolate peanut butter bar. At junior highs: choice of chicken noodle soup, mini-submarine sandwich or quarter-pound hamburger and french fries. At high schools: choice of ravioli or homemade pizza.  
Thursday, November 5: At elementary schools: ravioli and green beans or baked ham and corn, chocolate milk, dinner roll and butter and chocolate spice cake. At junior highs: hot dog on bun and baked beans or quarter-pound hamburger and french fries. At high schools: choice of grilled cheese sandwich, hot pork sandwich or cheeseburger.  
Friday, November 6: At elementary schools: country-style chicken and french fries, creamy cole slaw, raisin bar and milk. At junior highs: choice of macaroni and cheese or homemade pizza. At high schools: choice of macaroni and cheese, hot ham sandwich or quarter-pound hamburger.  
Children in the Novi or Walled Lake schools whose parents are unemployed, receive ADC payments or welfare benefits, or have experienced a temporary loss of income may be eligible to receive free or reduced-price hot lunches.

## Two couples announce future wedding plans



JONATHAN ALLEN AND SUSAN RAY

**Ray-Allen**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ray of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Jonathan K. Allen of Cambridge, Massachusetts. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Commerce, Massachusetts. The bride-elect and her fiancé are both 1977 graduates of Walled Lake Western High School. A May 6, 1982, wedding is planned.

**Rech-Smith**  
Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Rech of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Rose, to William John Smith Jr. of Utica. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith Sr. of Richmond, Virginia. A resident of Pontiac, the bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in German language. She is employed by Chuck E. Cheese's Restaurant. Her fiancé, who works for Monsanto Company, graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He also earned a master of arts degree in business administration. A November 14 wedding is planned by the couple.

## Times to hit haunted houses

Thrill-seekers can visit the haunted house from 7:11 p.m. tonight and Thursday and can stay until midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2, children under 12 can get in for \$1.50. Group rates are available by calling 348-NOVI.  
\*In Wixom, Jaycees will be giving tours of their haunted trailers from 7:10 p.m. each night through Friday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.  
The trailers are located in the Hair Crossing parking lot at the northwest corner of Beck Road and Pontiac Trail.  
\*Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 is joining the Jaycees to offer a haunted house open through Halloween. The house opens at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
Admission to the house, located at Beck Road and Twelve Mile, is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for youngsters under 14.  
Proceeds from the scouts' house will be donated to Novi Youth Assistance, Novi-Northville Fish, Insect and scout projects. Proceeds from the Jaycees houses are earmarked for club community service projects.

## WILLOWBECK CHILD CENTER

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We are located at 47300 W. 12 Mile Rd. at Beck Rd. in Wixom

Call 348-7020 for information



ELLEN AND REID CREAGER

## Couple exchanges vows in afternoon ceremony

**Sponseller-Creager**  
Houston, Texas.  
Ellen Christine Sponseller became a bride of Reid Anton Creager during a candlelight wedding October 10 at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The couple's vows, which they wrote themselves, were officiated by Reverend Philip Rodgers Magee. The bride, a resident of Northville, is the daughter of James Sponseller of Rochester and Doris Bergen Sponseller of Medfield, Massachusetts. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creager of Sandy, Utah. Escorted to the altar by her father, the new Mrs. Creager wore a white gown with sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves and beaded bodice. Her skirt, which dropped from a natural waistline, featured a beaded chiffon overlay. A Juliet cap held her lace-edged fingertip veil in place. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and carnations. Assisting as matron of honor was Makiko Pirscher of Seattle, Washington. Bridesmaids were Gail Sponseller of Boston, Massachusetts; sister of the bride; Paula Creager of Royal Oak, Jill Alfano of Los Angeles, California, and Jan Creager of Flinders, New Jersey. The new bridesmaids were Suzanne Williams of

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## People and programs

By Rita Traynor

The community education program in Novi came into existence when the Novi Board of Education decided that this educational concept was an idea that had found its time. Since then, the program has grown steadily and now offers a series of well-attended year round classes. Programs offered are extensions, not only of the basic school program but also of recreational and family activities.



CLARA PORTER

Clara Porter, a longtime resident of Novi, has served as community education director since 1978. Under her direction, there has been a continual expansion of the types of instruction that fit the needs of those attending. In 1977, for example, 41 class options were listed. This fall, there were 111 classes offered. Age span of the 1,225 registered students range from preschoolers to retirees. The most popular classes are Creative Fitness, health and exercise. Words has apparently spread about the quality of community ed courses and instructors' commitment. Novi residents can be confident that Clara Porter's leadership effort and her committee's hard work will continue.



Debbie Mearnic tries to avoid Terry Turner

## Jaycees scare up fun

Continued from 1-B  
But until that happens the Jaycees have a good location. Strolling says it helps alleviate the same house two years in a row because the Jaycees don't have to start all over each fall. They just change a few things, make a few refinements, give their workers costumes and turn loose the visitors—a few at a time. Sometimes it's hard to remember that behind the ghouls' masks and painted faces are a relatively normal bunch of people. In fact, some of the Jaycees put up with a lot of abuse because people going through get so scared. Bill Chisholm, who means "come to me" to dawdling visitors, says he's been hit once or twice by people who were frightened when he popped out of a room at the top of the stairs. "But Terry Turner, the little guy in the cage, he's the one who really gets hit," Chisholm says. Terry Turner does have one of the harder jobs in the house. Standing a little over four feet tall, he runs the length of a cage while reaching out to passers-by. The width of the hallway makes him hard to avoid and people are generally pretty frightened by the time they see Turner, having passed through a room of coffins where Keith Parvu Jr., Cletia Ferris and Bob McGee have their frightening routine down pat. In fact, the trio was so convincing that one group of boys slid across the room on their knees and slid again down the hall past Turner and fell right into Al Camara, the house's last spook. Turner doesn't want to say how many times he has been hit, but concedes it's been more times than he'd like. "It happens," he says. Terry Turner puts up with an awful lot considering he isn't even a Jaycee; he volunteered for haunted house duty to get to know some of the Novi members because he's thinking about joining the men's service club. "No, I don't feel bad about scaring them," says Camara. "Why should I? That's why they're here." And that's why they return.

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# NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ANNUAL REPORT OCTOBER 1981

The Novi Community School District continues to provide an excellent educational opportunity to all of the children, youth and adults of its community. This is able to be accomplished because of the input, cooperation, support, both financial and participatory, of its citizens, total staff and students.

The state equalized valuation of the school district for the 1980-81 school year was \$272,976,750.00, an increase of approximately 32 percent. This increase and the Headlee amendment allowed the school district to reduce its operating millage to 27.8461, or a reduction of 4.1069 mills.

At the recommendation of a Citizens Advisory Committee, a special election was held on March 31, 1981 for the purpose of renewing 10.5 operating mills that had expired. A favorable vote enabled the school district to levy 28.7850 operating mills. This was an actual increase of .9389 mills or 4.255 mills less than actually authorized.

The official audit of the school district, prepared by Jantz & Knight, C.P.A. and available at the school district offices on Taft Road, indicates that the school district expended \$130,815.00 more dollars than it received. This was caused by a reduction in State Funds through the Governor's Executive Order.

The Novi Community School District Board of Education adopted a 1981-82 school year budget of \$9,261,130.00. This budget will enable the school district to maintain its present program both educationally and financially.

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET		1980	1981
<b>ASSETS</b>			
Cash in bank - savings		\$242,376.72	1,040,133.00
Investments (Note 2)		260,000.00	26,119.00
Taxes receivable		30,415.22	26,119.00
Interest receivable		12,305.17	19,128.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		\$545,097.11	1,085,300.00
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
Accounts Payable		\$5,846.30	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		58,250.81	1,085,300.00
<b>FUND EQUITY</b>		536,846.30	
<b>COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY</b>			
1980			
1981			
<b>REVENUES</b>			
Current property taxes		\$1,444,825.00	1,887,573.00
Interest on delinquent taxes		1,039.19	112,971.00
Michigan School Bond Loan		210,200.00	205,500.00
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>		\$1,717,744.32	2,206,044.00
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Bond Principal		\$385,000.00	435,000.00
Bond Interest		1,236,691.25	1,224,915.00
Tax Adjustment and refund		20,111.53	
Pay Agent's Fee		2,172.04	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>		\$1,643,978.82	1,659,915.00
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUES OR (EXPENDITURES)</b>		\$67,765.50	\$56,129.00
<b>FUND EQUITY, BEGINNING OF YEAR</b>		\$45,771.70	\$39,250.81
<b>FUND EQUITY, END OF YEAR</b>		\$536,846.30	\$1,085,300.00

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET		1980	1981
<b>ASSETS</b>			
Cash in bank - checking		\$529.80	16,403.00
General Fund		56,034.86	150,844.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		\$56,564.66	\$160,844.00
<b>FUND EQUITY</b>		\$125,526.68	\$123,954.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>		\$311,696.98	\$313,698.00
<b>COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY</b>			
1980			
1981			
<b>REVENUES</b>			
Lunches served		\$204,662.66	\$219,565.00
Federal reimbursement		\$3,192.85	\$6,457.00
Interest income		1,164.03	795.00
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>		\$209,019.55	\$226,817.00
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Food		\$146,763.32	\$142,937.00
Payroll		102,564.71	108,153.00
Other		30,684.96	24,176.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>		\$280,012.99	\$275,266.00
<b>EXCESS OF (EXPENDITURES) OR REVENUES</b>		\$(10,993.43)	\$1,551.00
<b>FUND (DEFICIT), BEGINNING OF YEAR</b>		\$(14,512.25)	\$(25,506.00)
<b>FUND (DEFICIT), END OF YEAR</b>		\$(25,505.68)	\$(23,954.00)

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY		1980	1981
<b>REVENUES</b>			
Local sources		\$6,786,996.55	7,827,975.00
Intermediate sources		97,970.01	29,657.00
State sources		336,824.29	69,225.00
Federal sources		244,401.60	169,661.00
<b>Total Revenues</b>		\$7,469,992.45	8,095,518.00
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Instruction		1,076,768.42	1,138,121.00
Elementary		960,418.47	1,199,866.00
Middle School		1,064,948.05	1,162,675.00
High School			
Adult Needs		323,106.33	454,236.00
Special Education		2,311.09	7,201.00
Vocational Education		86,476.31	69,571.00
Continuing Education (Title I)		14,250.38	1,089.00
Head Start			
<b>Total Instruction</b>		\$3,527,961.05	4,022,699.00
Supporting Services		186,472.83	258,164.00
Pupil Services		361,448.39	322,310.00
Instructional staff		190,855.13	233,850.00
General Administration		335,368.18	389,536.00
School Administration			
Business and Operations		44,882.75	55,437.00
Fiscal Services		1,081,541.48	1,237,366.00
Operation and maintenance of plant		326,527.03	236,661.00
Pupil transportation		78,386.15	103,450.00
Other business services		75,337.30	82,567.00
Central Staff		153,314.23	162,394.00
Other		740,268.65	851,369.00
Employee benefits			
<b>Total Supporting Services</b>		\$3,627,78.92	\$3,943,104.00
Community Services		82,710.16	99,481.00
Capital Outlay		23,498.27	53,918.00
Fund Modifications			107,131.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES OR (EXPENDITURES)</b>		\$7,281,793.40	\$8,286,333.00
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUES OR (EXPENDITURES)</b>		\$208,019.05	\$(130,815.00)
<b>FUND EQUITY AT BEGINNING OF YEAR</b>		226,019.29	482,518.73
<b>FUND EQUITY AT END OF YEAR</b>		\$428,518.73	\$351,703.73

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET		1980	1981
<b>ASSETS</b>			
Cash in bank - checking		\$7,032.00	(109,533.00)
Investments (Note 2)		704,656.00	693,167.00
Accounts Receivable:		154,285.51	250,002.00
Taxes Receivable		134,005.97	111,166.00
Interest Receivable		30,763.31	491.00
Land Contract Receivable (Note 4)		\$7,800.75	53,544.00
Inventory - at cost		30,462.97	41,559.00
Land (Note 5)		51,162.49	51,163.00
Prepaid Insurance		3,900.72	3,759.00
Deferred charges - unamortized bus costs (Note 6)		172,701.57	188,701.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		\$1,346,442.09	1,283,649.00
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
Contracts payable on buses (Note 6)		147,381.96	93,483.00
Accounts payable		91,753.42	212,228.00
Accrued expenses - salaries and wages		100,726.97	0.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		\$340,862.35	305,711.00
<b>FUND EQUITY</b>		\$1,005,579.74	977,938.00

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# Food co-op's in full swing at OLHSA senior center

Upcoming activities for Sixgate Squadron cadets include a trip to Proud Lake Recreation Area where they will use facilities given to the Civil Air Patrol by the Department of Natural Resources. The Novi chapter is the first group to sign up to use the facilities and will visit there November 6th under the leadership of Bill Charles.

Jeff Arthur has been promoted recently from cadet warrant officer to cadet second lieutenant. The group meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at Novi Middle School South and is open to boys and girls ages 13-18. The Civil Air Patrol is planning an open house December 1 to celebrate its 40th anniversary. Call 349-7815 for more information.

**WELCOME WAGON:** Nancy Smith, who can be reached at 349-7048, is looking for new people who would like to start a craft class Wednesday afternoons. Another "Sitchin' Time" is being planned where members work on individual projects of jewelry, embroidery, needlepoint, knitting and other things while enjoying each other's company. Call Betty Steele, 476-5226, for details.

The Out to Lunch group will visit Emma in Plymouth November 2. Call 348-7257 for reservations.

It's not too early to start Christmas shopping and Welcome Wagon booklets are still available at \$4 each. A wine and cheese party is planned for November 7 and everyone is reminded to prepare for the senior citizens Christmas party at Whitehall.

**OLHSA:** The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency's food co-op is back in operation. Seniors are invited to Detroit every Thursday to pick up fresh vegetables and fruits. The produce is sold every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the OLHSA center. Special orders for meat and cheese, which must be pre-ordered, also will be taken. The Kanoz Bread and Butter Society rears under the direction of Susan

## Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

**BLU STAR MOTHERS:** The local Blue Star Mothers chapter celebrated its 30th anniversary last Friday at Bill Knapp's restaurant. Winnie Dobek heads chapter 47.

While meeting for lunch, members were presented with a report on a recent hospital day project where ladies served cupcakes, apples and coffee to some 70 veterans and helped them play bingo. Those helping with the project were Lucy Needham, Laura Grigby, Gerry Kent and Dollie Aleggiani. The Blue Star Mothers also delivered napkins handmade by Lucy Needham and Gerry Kent.

Although there will be no group November meeting, hospital representative Lucy Needham and chapter president Winnie Dobek will attend a meeting November 10 at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital. Individuals who have good used men's clothing, paperback books, games, toiletries, old hearing aids and other items to donate to hospitalized veterans are asked to call Mrs. Dobek, 349-1904.

**CHORALAIRES:** The Novi Choralaires have completed fall auditions and have several new voices in their group. The chorus has started rehearsing again on Tuesday evenings at Novi Middle School South under the direction of Jan Wassick.

Officers of the Choralaires are Carol Baker, president; Cindy White, treasurer; Elaine Wroes, librarian; Mimi Rizish, secretary; and Stacy

Becker, pianist. The group recently performed at Trinity Park West senior retirement home in Livonia and will sing at the Novi Art Fair November 7.

**REACT:** President John Hesse reported that the annual Labor Day safety break sponsored by Novi React and the Michigan State Police was a success, as 2,000 people were served coffee, donuts and juice over the weekend. The food was donated by Donut Depot, Dunkin' Donuts, P.J. Tilly's, McDonald's, Brown's Drugs, Guernsey Dairy, First Federal Bank, Olson Catering and Security Bank of Novi.

During the weekend, React members obtained 720 signatures on petitions asking for Operation Care to be brought back to Novi highways. Anyone interested in finding out more about React is asked to call John Hesse, 348-6555. More members are needed to help monitor C.B. radios from the base.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:** Mayoral candidates John Roedel and Robert Schmidt addressed the Novi Chamber of Commerce recently. The chamber meets the third Tuesday of each month at noon at the Red Timbers. Guests are welcome.

**BOY SCOUTS:** Members of Troop 51 continue to work hard on badges and a number recently received their awards. They are: Steve Arens, music, motorboating, nature, Wayne Lighthart, mammals, basketry and geology; Shawn Malloy, aquatics or pick up information on legislative matters, industrial development, civic activities and other things.

**SENIOR CITIZENS:** Phil Chinn of the Novi React was a recent guest speaker at the October potluck dinner held at Novi Methodist Church by the Novi Senior Citizens. Novi React talked to seniors about the need for more people to monitor CB

radios at Novi React headquarters on Novi Road. Hostesses for the dinner were Emily Newhouse, Helen Trahan and Peg Wilcox.

Seniors are planning to attend a Halloween costume party sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. Doug Hill is heading the party, which will feature prizes, games and food at the church.

Irene Wendland, Elizabeth White and Virginia Kurtz were hostesses of a business meeting featuring Novi mayoral candidate Robert Schmidt as guest speaker.

**NVA:** Annual meeting chairman Clara Porter reported to the general citizens committee that the annual meeting was a success. The breakfast meeting to Novi highways was a success. The breakfast meeting was held at the Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen and a special recognition of former NVA caseworker Patricia Hilly. New officers also were installed.

The general committee recognized special contributions also, particularly former committee chairman Richard Henderson and his wife, Sheila, for their efforts, and former member Carole Reiser. Rosie Llacake and Rev. Tom Scherger also were recognized.

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# A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. Prices effective thru Saturday, October 31, 1981. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# WE WON \$1,000!

J. Wudarski — Taylor  
D. Shukait — Whittaker  
E. Horton — Detroit  
D. Orlewicz — Dearborn Hgts.

## Meat Specials

**PESCHKE WHOLE BONELESS HAMS \$1.58 lb.**

## WE WON \$1,000!

ODDS CHART SEPT 26, 1981 THROUGH NOV. 27, 1981 (10 WEEKS)

## Meat Specials

**BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS \$3.28 lb.**

## The Butcher Shop

With Supermarket Prices

# Whole Boneless New York Strips \$2.88 lb.

## Meat Specials

**Rath Bacon \$1.48 1-lb. pkg.**  
**A&P Bologna \$1.98 1-lb. pkg.**  
**Ball Park Franks \$1.68 1-lb. pkg.**  
**Ground Turkey \$1.88 1-lb. pkg.**  
**Viatic Pickles \$1.28 1-qt. jar.**

## SAVE WITH A&P'S 5-LB. MEAT SALE

**GROUND CHUCK HAMBURGER \$1.58 5-lbs. OR MORE**  
**MIXED PORK CHOPS \$1.28 5-lbs. OR MORE**  
**WHOLE — NO BACKS FRYER LEGS \$1.68 5-lbs. OR MORE**  
**FARMER PEET BREAKFAST SAUSAGE \$2.89 5-lb. PKGS. EACH**

## JEWELRY WATCHES \$9.99

GENUINE DIAMOND-14 KARAT GOLD FILLED  
QUARTZ DIGITAL & JEWEL MOVEMENT DIAL  
YOUR CHOICE  
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

## Dairy Specials

# Homogenized A&P Milk \$1.79

plastic gallon

## Dairy Specials

**BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.88 1-lb.**  
**JONES FARM SAUCED LIVER SAUSAGE \$1.98 8-oz. pkg.**  
**THORN APPLE VALLEY LUNCHEAT PARTY ASSORTMENT \$1.98 1-lb.**  
**VAN DE KAMP'S CRISPY FISH STICKS \$1.68 13.5-oz. pkg.**  
**CATCH OF THE WEEK FRESH PERCH FILLETS \$2.78 1-lb.**

## Grocery Specials

**MOUNTAIN DEW REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT PEPSI-COLA 99¢**

## Grocery Specials

**Betty Crocker Cake Mix \$1.79 18.5-oz. box**  
**Chef Boy-Ar-Dee \$1.69 15-oz. can**  
**Corn Muffin Mix \$1.59 5 31-oz. boxes**  
**SUCED, CRUSHED OR CHUNKS 3 Diamond Pineapple \$1.59 20-oz. can**

## Grocery Specials

**GOLDEN HARVEST MUSHROOMS 39¢**

## Grocery Specials

**AMERICAN GREETINGS Christmas Cards 99¢**

## Grocery Specials

**JANE PARKER White Bread 3 \$1**

## Church Women United schedules service

World Community Day will be celebrated November 6 by Church Women United, an ecumenical group of women from Novi, Walled Lake and Northville churches.

A candlelight service at Novi United Methodist Church has been planned for 10 a.m. November 5. "Educational Center for Life," will be screening a film on abortion at First Baptist Church of Walled Lake, 309 Main Street.

"Assignment Life" will be shown Tuesday (November 3) at 7:30 p.m. Children under 12 will not be admitted because two minutes of actual abortion footage is included in the film, according to a spokesman for the program.

For more information, call Katie Caldwell, 624-9643.

**DIABETES TESTS:** Providence Hospital is offering free diabetes screening tests to the public during November.

The tests are offered in cooperation with the American Diabetes Association to help identify an estimated 200,000 adults in Michigan who have diabetes and don't know it.

The tests are being administered Tuesday (November 3) from 8-11 a.m. and 6-9 p.m. at Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center in Novi, and on Thursday, November 5, from 9 a.m. to noon at South Lyon Providence Family Health Center, 210 North Lafayette, South Lyon.

**HALLOWEEN PRESCHOOL:** A Halloween party for preschoolers is being sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department tomorrow (Thursday) from 3:30-5 p.m. at Novi Middle School North.

Games, prizes and a visit from the Great Pumpkin will be among the entertainment for children, who should attend the party in costume.

For more information, call Bill Scott, 349-1976.

**HALLOWEEN DANCE:** The Walled Lake PTA Council presents the ghostly fun of a Halloween dance benefit October 31 at Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. and runs to 1 a.m. The \$5 per person ticket price (10 per couple) includes set-ups, beer and snacks, plus entertainment provided by DJ Jeff Miller.

Proceeds will go toward council operation expenses. For more information, call Bob McNutt, 363-0950, or Cynthia Campion, 624-5106.

**HALLOWEEN WORKSHOP:** The first in a series of workshops on holiday recipes is being presented in "What's Cooking At The Library" sponsored by the Wixom Library.

Pumpkin cookies will be the topic of the first workshop, designed for students in first and second grades, at 4 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday). Registration is required; call the library to sign up or obtain more information, 624-2512.

**BAPTIST FILM:** "Happiness Is... A Story of Faith" is being screened at First Baptist Church of Walled Lake at 7 p.m. Sunday (November 1).

The film is good family entertainment, a spokesman for the society said. The movie shows part of the lives of three boys who form a secret club and a girl who is determined to expose the boys and their club when they refuse to let her become a member.

**DEADLINE Monday 3:30 p.m.**

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71 Years of Funeral Service

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Fred A. Casterline  
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Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults  
Worship, 10:30 with Nursery  
Pastor Oliver Kirksey—477-0226

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Nursery Provided  
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High St. & Elm Street, Northville  
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C. Cobb, Ass't. Pastor  
Church & School 2:40  
Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

### HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

12 Mile East of Haggerty  
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Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.  
V.H. Measbring, Pastor  
Phone: 553-7170

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1403 Pontiac Trail 424-4920  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening, 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.

### ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

435 E. Nichols  
Walled Lake 48186  
Phone: 624-3617  
Church Service, 10:30 a.m.  
Church School, 10:30 a.m.  
Rev. Leslie Harding 348-3477

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4171 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook  
348-2652  
9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery  
8:50 a.m. Church School, all ages  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery  
R. Griffin, K. Kirby, Pastors

### FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI

Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School  
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Coffee & Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.  
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Novi Middle School North  
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### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing  
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Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A. 7:30 Prayer Service  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

### OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.  
4180 Quince, Novi, Michigan  
Pastor Barry W. Jones  
Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

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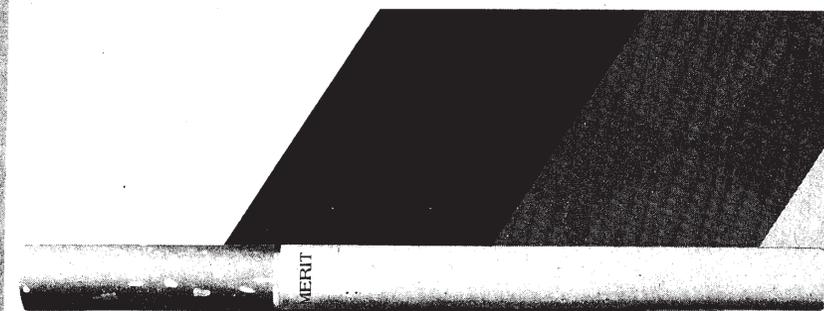
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Section  
**C**

## GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, October 28, 1981

### Inflation Investing

By PHILIP JEROME

New investors often find investment terminology a very large obstacle to success when they start out managing their own money. The technical terms confuse. The general semantics confound. And misunderstandings cause headaches to be substituted for headway.

Time and experience perform their usual healing miracles in such matters — if the investor survives that long. But great gaps of ignorance often persist and they can plague investors to an early portfolio graveyard.

One term above all others stands out as especially thorny. Its precise meaning is rarely grasped and its implications almost always evade clear understanding. It describes the single most important element in any investment. When it is finally addressed only rarely does it receive the priority it deserves. The term is "risk." In investment parlance, it means the possibility of loss of principal, conceivably all of it.

Risk obviously is the unpleasant aspect of any investment opportunity considered. Investors, naturally enough, like to put the issue aside and spend their evaluative moments on the other side of the risk coin, "reward" — how much money can be made!

Those offering the investments ideas for consideration also tend to dwell on the positive side, and to skirt the negative. After all, risk is a clear reason not to invest. If the matter gets emphasized too much, the investor may be frightened, slip his checkbook back into his pocket and look for the nearest exit. Result: no order. No business.

Hard-eyed successful investors of our acquaintance, however, start with the risk issue first, no matter what the distraction, and keep it uppermost in their thinking at all times. Only after they are satisfied that the possibility of loss is a controllable, manageable and minimal factor do they proceed, and even then very cautiously.

That's why most investment handbooks that deal with the subject of prudence (another confusing term) advise new investors to make their first commitments in the most conservative investments available and to concentrate in this area until they fully understand what can happen to invested dollars (and investors) that end up on a speculative sinking ship.

Conservative, risk-conscious investing, then, means starting out with so-called "fixed dollar" investments. Just so there's no misunderstanding of this subject, "fixed dollar" investments terminate with the same number of dollars that they start with. They include such pedestrian, but safe, items as bonds (only the high grade ones, of course), savings accounts, certificates of deposit, annuities, etc. If held to full term, the investor gets back the same number of bucks he put up in the first place, plus, of course, whatever interest income was agreed upon — in advance.

Never mind what inflation can do to your dollars while they are so invested. At the moment we're concentrating on one thing only — keeping your principal safe and sound.

After fixed dollar investments are fully appreciated the investor might (underscore "might," please) be ready for a little more risk. Enter big, bold equities. Equities represent that which involves ownership and all the risks and rewards that go with such ownership. It includes real estate, a business partnership, or more commonly, common stocks. Even so-called collectibles fall in this category.

Needless to say, lots of things can happen to equities and some of them are bad, very bad. That's why the subject of risk must be so carefully addressed in this area.

Anyone who says "there are no simple solutions" for Michigan's economic woes, just isn't talking it like it is.

There are simple solutions. The hard part is convincing the state legislature to pass them into law.

That was the message that came across loud and clear when representatives of the Michigan Alliance on Small Business (MASB) addressed members of the Walled Lake Action Committee recently.

The Walled Lake group is a branch of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce. David Bacchi, who is head of the MASB's Oakland County delegation, told the local businessmen that the sources of Michigan's economic downturn, as well as the solutions for recovering them, are already well known.

All that remains to be done, he added, is to bring pressure to bear on Michigan's legislators to make sure the proposed solutions are carried out.

The Michigan Alliance on Small Business is one of the major products to come out of the Michigan Conference on Small Business in May.

The conference traced its roots to the White House Conference for Small Business which was held last year in Washington, D.C. Buoyed by the success of the White House conference, the leadership of the Michigan delegation proposed to Governor Milliken that a Michigan Conference on Small Business be held.

Milliken approved the idea and the Michigan conference was held in May with almost 1,500 small businessmen from across the state in attendance and registering their concerns.

Delegates at the Michigan conference were directly involved in the formal and adoption of more than 60 key points which they felt were badly needed for small business. Fifteen of those points were then identified as the key areas in need of change.

The formation of the MASB may well

Continued on 3-C

Want Ads  
INSIDE

## No easy solutions to economic woes?

**LET'S STOP COMPLAINING!  
LET'S STOP WORKING!  
LET'S FIGHT FOR SMALL BUSINESS!**

FACT: We have nearly 50 million jobs in Michigan \$500 million more than the rest of the states combined. More than 10 million more than Wisconsin and Illinois.

FACT: Michigan has the highest unemployment rate in the nation. More than 1 million more people are out of work than in any other state.

FACT: 95 percent of Michigan business firms classified as small. They employ 59 percent of Michigan's non-farm work force. They created 79 percent of the new jobs in Michigan from 1960 to 1978.

FACT: Michigan has ranked dead last among 48 states in the last two annual surveys commissioned by the Michigan Manufacturers Association to assess competitive business climates.

FACT: Workers compensation average 3.60 per hundred. National average 1.50.

FACT: Workers compensation is six to eight times as high as sun belt.

FACT: Nearly 52 percent of all of the total new private sector jobs created annually are provided by through a combination of new business starts (40 percent) and expansion of existing business (60 percent).

be the most important thing to come out of the conference, however, since it is the vehicle charged with making certain that the recommendations are converted into legislation.

"The purpose of the MASB," Bacchi told the Lakes Area businessmen last week, "is to make sure that the work of the conference does not go down the drain."

Bacchi also said the MASB has a unique advantage in pressing for political action: because of the way the group is structured and due to the fact that small businesses are found throughout the state, the MASB has the wherewithal to establish a direct pipeline with every member of the Michigan legislature.

Paul Hense, MASB chairperson, notes that the key to bringing about needed legislative changes is "to unify a force of small business persons across Michigan who can force the state's lawmakers and bureaucrats to honor their verbal commitments to improve the small business climate."

Although less than six months old, the MASB has already taken several steps to that end. Specifically, the organization has

- opened an office in Lansing across the street from the capitol;
- hired a lobbyist who will spearhead efforts to hold legislators to their verbal commitments;
- hired a Lansing-based public relations firm which will put its full resources behind the effort to establish the MASB as the loudest and most articulate voice for the small business segment of the economy; and
- extracted the commitment of several government leaders to assist the group in its goals. For example, the governor has assigned new Commerce Director Norton Berman to be his liaison to the organization.

The MASB also is conducting a talent search to find an aggressive administrative director to coordinate its efforts and programs.

Continued on 3-C

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**\$299.95**

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- Height overall ..... 32"
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- Wheel diameter with tire ..... 22"
- Tire width ..... 2 1/2"
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14 hp Wheelhorse	Auto trans, hyd. lift, mower & blade	\$1250
12 hp Wheelhorse	Auto trans, mower & blade	\$800
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10 hp IH Cub Cadet	Standard trans, 44" mower	\$1000
12 hp IH Cub Cadet	Auto trans, mower & blade	\$1300
9 hp Bolens	Standard trans, mower & blower	\$700

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• Loader lift capacity 650 pounds  
• Breakout capacity 1100 pounds  
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4 years in a row!  
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53535 Grand River at Haas  
2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.

**HOMELITE FALL CHAIN SAW SPECIALS**

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360 AO 20" Professional  
Reg. \$449.95 SALE **\$319.95** FREE Carry Case

Super XL 20" 14" SUPER 2  
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All Chain Saw Accessories on Sale

150 18" Reg. \$274.00 SALE <b>\$189.95</b>	Super EZ 18" Reg. \$314.00 SALE <b>\$224.95</b>
Assembled in FREE Carry Case	Assembled in FREE Carry Case
Auto oiling, 2.6 cu. in. engine.	2.35 hpt engine, auto oiling, manual oil override, decompression ball, CD ignition, Assembled in FREE Carry Case

330 18" Reg. \$329.95 SALE **\$259.95**

3.3 cu. in. engine, auto oiling, CD ignition, vibration isolation

Reg. \$1.89 NOW **99c**

**All Files**

ST-200 String Trimmer/Brush Cutter  
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Cash & Carry  
**NEW HUDSON POWER**  
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2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.  
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-4 **437-1444**

Manufacturer's National Corporation

Interest rates cited for bank losses

Citing continued high interest rates as a major factor, Chairman Dean E. Richardson of Manufacturers National Corporation has reported a net loss of \$4.9 million for the third quarter of 1981.

KERO-SUN advertisement with image of a person and text: 'The one you've seen advertised on T.V. Good thru Nov. 3, 1981. Because you don't have money to burn!'

ATTENTION INVESTORS! NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST DUE TO LOW PRICES IN GOLD AND SILVER. KRUGGERANDS MAPLE LEAFERS 1 oz to 100 oz SILVER BARS.

EXCLUSIVE Old Masters STAIN & WOOD GRAY MATCHING advertisement with image of a house and text: 'New with Old Master Wood Graying and Staining...'

Worried About Your Tax Liability?



You wouldn't be if you had fully explored what is available to the self-employed. You can now have a tax-qualified retirement plan comparable to the deductions and benefits that stockholder-employees enjoy in a corporate pension plan.

Open your ALL SAVERS TAX-FREE ACCOUNT! Each depositor insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON.

'The loss results primarily from continued high interest rates resulting in severe pressure on the net interest margin and an imbalance between the corporation's rate sensitive assets and liabilities.'

'The loss results primarily from continued high interest rates resulting in severe pressure on the net interest margin and an imbalance between the corporation's rate sensitive assets and liabilities.'

Richardson said the corporation traditionally has relied upon regular savings deposits as a primary funding source. However, he continued, this has become a more expensive, less reliable source as customers are increasingly investing in higher interest bearing accounts, such as NOW accounts, Money Market Time deposits and money market funds.

The purchase of federal funds, which was increased earlier this year to offset the decline in regular savings deposits, was reduced during the third quarter. Instead, certificates of deposit were used as a funding source to provide some insulation against future interest rate increases and to partially lengthen the maturity of the corporation's

average mortgage payment costs," said Robert D. Shimmin, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WVOCBR).

He said the new training program will enable WVOCBR members to better counsel sellers on preparing their homes to be efficient energy users as an aid in attracting buyers. It also will help them serve buyers in choosing homes that are energy efficient.

Part of a nationwide Realtor program, the program could help homeowners save as much as 50 percent on their annual energy bills, according to government officials.

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Business Briefs

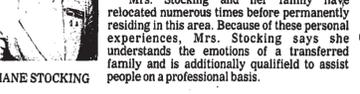


SENTRY DRUGS in South Lyon's Brookdale Square celebrated its grand opening Wednesday, October 21 with the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony. Standing ready to snip the ribbon of \$5 bills is South Lyon Mayor Joel Allen (above, center).

THE AVERAGE PURCHASE PRICE of homes sold in the area by Real Estate One, Inc., during the third quarter of 1981 was \$89,521. Prices ranged from a high of \$119,000 to a low of \$45,000.

The median down payment was \$25,664, ranging from a high of \$53,730 to a low of \$2,500. The median interest rate on the 31 transactions was 11 percent with a high of 15 percent and a low of 7.25 percent.

CENTURY 21 REALTY, 200 South Main, Northville, has announced the return of Diane Stocking as sales associate of its office.



GENNY CONRAD has been named a group vice president for one of Real Estate One's Metropolitan Detroit sales districts, according to Michael J. Bartlett, vice president and general sales manager.

Workman's 'comp' laws head list of needed reforms

'No simple solutions' to Michigan's economic woes? Such a statement is simply not true, according to the Michigan Alliance of Small Business (MASB) — an organization formed to implement the recommendations that came out of the Michigan Conference on Small Business earlier this year in Lansing.

The problems plaguing Michigan's economy are well known, they contend. The problem is convincing state legislators to enact laws to solve them. So what are the 'simple solutions' to the state's economic plight? Fifteen major problems — and proposed solutions — were identified by the delegates to the Michigan Conference on Small Business.

Workers Compensation costs in Michigan average \$3.50 per hundred compared with the national average of \$1.50 per hundred. Among the Workers Compensation reforms being requested by MASB are that compensation be specified according to the particular loss of an organ and/or the extent of an injury.

Additionally, proposed reforms would include 'suitable work' as any work and require claimants to accept a wage compatible to a position offered. Other reform of the Workers Compensation and Unemployment Compensation rate rules first and second on the MASB's list of reforms needed to improve Michigan's economic climate.

Common stocks are good examples of equities because there are plenty of them, they're easy to analyze at least, there's plenty of information and opinion available, they're easy to follow (daily quotations), and they're easy (and inexpensive) to buy and sell (liquid).

The search for an administrative director is not the only campaign being conducted by the MASB, however. The group also is pushing to enlist the assistance of small businessmen throughout the state.

Mrs. Stocking and her family have relocated numerous times before permanently residing in this area. Because of these personal experiences, Mrs. Stocking says she understands the emotions of a transferred family and is additionally qualified to assist people on a professional basis.

When you buy a new JOHN DEERE 40- to 80-hp tractor YOU CAN SAVE 500 OF JOHN DEERE MONEY AND SAVE ON FINANCE CHARGES.

On Sale Now RADIANT 8 AS SEEN ON TV Reg. \$189.95 Sale \$169.95. Other models on sale. KERO-SUN The good news in home heating. WE SELL KEROSENE.

Highland Outdoor Center 1135 S. Milford Rd., Highland (313)887-3434. Super Saw Deal Homelite 360 20" Bar & Chain Reg. \$429.95 Sale \$299.95. Only 10 units to sell.



Other recommendations which came from the Conference on Small Business include: ENACT "sunset review" legislation to force a complete review of all regulations and regulatory agencies.

REQUIRE public education institutions throughout the state to promote and assist small business education as an educational foundation for a career.

Small businessmen joining forces need people who can serve as local organizers, membership recruiters and members of committees on workers compensation or other issues.

When you buy a new JOHN DEERE 40- to 80-hp tractor YOU CAN SAVE 500 OF JOHN DEERE MONEY AND SAVE ON FINANCE CHARGES.

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ESTABLISH a policy of incentives for capital formation for small business — both equity and debt. One of the incentives recommended by the MASB is providing tax incentives to encourage venture capital forms to locate in Michigan and loan money to Michigan small businesses.

ESTABLISH as a priority of public policy the intent of creating an attractive business and job climate in Michigan. The recommendation calls for the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government to note that the future of Michigan's economic development lies with the future of its small businesses.

ENCOURAGE women in business by encouraging and enforcing state and federal equal credit opportunity laws, auditing and monitoring bank lending amounts and practices with women business owners and educating banking boards and commissions about women business owners.

REIMBURSE small business people from the regulating agency's budget for legal fees and court costs incurred in combating a wrongly-issued citation.

Small businessmen joining forces need people who can serve as local organizers, membership recruiters and members of committees on workers compensation or other issues.

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Such education, says the MASB, should begin early and continue throughout the student's course of education.

Further, the MASB calls for Small Business Advisory Councils to be established at the community and four-year college levels to develop curricula by the small business sector which will provide for the information and assistance needed to meet specific business problems and business education needs of the small business entrepreneur.

PASS and implement a Michigan "Right to Work Law." State-funded industries, municipalities, schools, agencies or departments should not be in direct competition with or furnish goods or services available through competitive private enterprise.

Small businessmen joining forces need people who can serve as local organizers, membership recruiters and members of committees on workers compensation or other issues.

When you buy a new JOHN DEERE 40- to 80-hp tractor YOU CAN SAVE 500 OF JOHN DEERE MONEY AND SAVE ON FINANCE CHARGES.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON NOW OFFERS YOU TWO SALE AND REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS. The "MINI" (For Minimum Investments) The "MAXI" (For Maximum Interest)

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON NOW OFFERS YOU TWO SALE AND REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS. The "MINI" (For Minimum Investments) The "MAXI" (For Maximum Interest)

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON NOW OFFERS YOU TWO SALE AND REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS. The "MINI" (For Minimum Investments) The "MAXI" (For Maximum Interest)











# Tenacious Harrison defense stops Western cold, 35-0

It's what most coaches agree with, we're down 29-0. It's what Western Saturday. The Warriors played fairly decent defensive football last week — for about 40 minutes. Unfortunately for Chuck Apap's Warriors, an eight-minute second-quarter defensive lapse did them in.

Eight minutes is all it took for explosive Farmington Harrison to reach paydirt four times en route to a 35-0 rout of Western, giving the Hawks (4-0) their second straight Western Six Conference title and fourth straight shutout.

Meanwhile, Western (0-4) sinks to the bottom of the conference standings with a pair non-league contests to play.

Afterwards, a most subdued Apap searched for answers to his team's fifth loss in seven decisions.

"We ran into an outstanding football team," remarked Apap. "The defense is just tremendous and their offense is very, very good. We played them last year (in a 31-28 loss) before they went to the playoffs undefeated. And they're even better this year. They have the best defensive team I've seen in my 12 years of coaching."

"We played head to head with them for the first 10 minutes, but had a men-

tal lapse late in the first quarter. One minute it's 6-0, and the next thing you know, we're down 29-0. The Warriors played solid defensive football in the early going, forcing Harrison to punt on its first two possessions without gaining a first down. But possession number three was a different story — as was possession number four...and number five...and number six...

Between the 2:42 mark of the first quarter and the 6:27 mark of the second, the Hawks ran for three touchdowns and passed for a fourth.

Between the 2:42 mark of the first quarter and the 6:27 mark of the second, the Warriors flat out lost the football game.

Between the 2:42 mark of the first quarter and the 6:27 mark of the second, the Warriors flat out lost the football game.

It was, in Apap's words, the first time in his four years at Western that his players didn't play football.

For eight minutes the Warrior defense crumbled — and the offense never could get on track. A stiff Harrison defense unmercifully limited the Warriors to a net 94 yards on total offense. Even tailback Paul Imms was stopped at 41 yards on 10 carries after five straight 100-yard games. And Western's aerial attack was held with a

completion. In its seven ballgames, Harrison dominated its opponents 139-29. And if there's any consolation to Apap, it's the fact that the Hawks will graduate all but one starting player this spring. The shutout was the first time a Western team has been held scoreless since its 33-0 opening season loss to Bloomfield Hills Lahser in 1979. The defeat also marked the first time a Warrior unit had lost three successive games under Apap's reign.

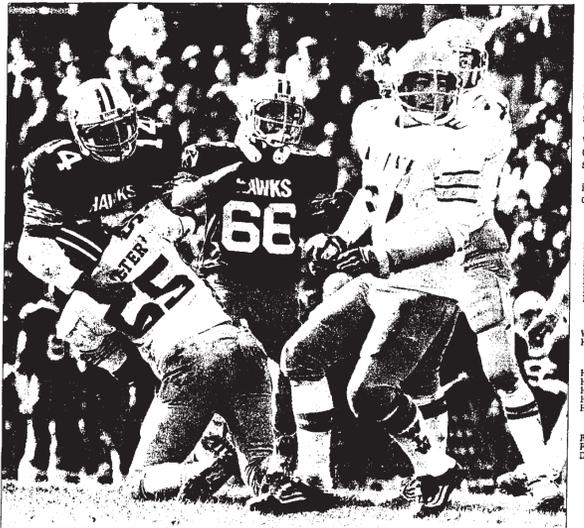
"We're not used to not winning," lamented Apap. "It's hard to swallow. Football is so emotional that when you lose your emotion, that's it — and if the other team has it, they put you away."

Western will need to have its hand full the next two weeks. Southfield Lathrup (Friday's opponent), in spite of its 0-4 record, boasts one of the most highly sought after runningbacks in the state in Paul Bobbitt.

At 6-3, 185 pounds, Bobbitt has 4.4 speed and sees nearly 48 minutes of action, game in and game out. On offense he plays tailback; on defense he plays safety; he punts, he kicks off, he kicks extra points — some people say he even sells popcorn during half-time.

And after Lathrup, the Warriors host West Bloomfield, victors of the Greater Oakland Activities League, in their season finale.

If Western hopes to win either game, it'll take "48" minutes of stalwart defense.



Western's Doug Coulter (55) doesn't yet realize it, but Harrison's quarterback Bob Wood (14) just completed a 28-yard pass as Bruce Willoughby (67) and Frank Garback (44) look on. Defense was the name of the game, but in favor of Harrison as the Hawks preyed upon the Warriors, 35-0, for their fourth consecutive shutout win.

Western	Harrison
First Downs	6
Runs	116
Pass Yards	0
Pass (comp.-att.-int.)	0-0-0
Punts-avg	6-24.3
Punt return	2-1
Penalties	2-15 6-50

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Western	0
Harrison	35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Running — Imms 18-41	Measor 18-41
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# Western netters finish fourth in league

If tennis matches were decided in only one set, Noah Gregory might be coaching all-state material. But, of course, it takes two sets of three to win a match, and that's where the Walled Lake Western Warriors fall short.

Throughout the season, Western's (8-7) singles and doubles teams consistently won their initial set, but dropped the following two, and with them, the match. And it was no different in last week's season-ending Western Six Conference meet at Plymouth Canton.

"I'm not sure why it was," pondered Gregory whose Warriors finished fourth out of five teams. "I guess it might've been due to a lack in concentration. If we're going to be competitive next year, we're going to have to correct that."

Last week's conference meet solidified the validity of the league's dual meet standings as each team placed in the same position as it did in the regular season. Farmington Harrison won the event to complete the season as Western Six champions followed by Canton, Northville, Western and Livonia Churchill.

Seniors Sue Hoett and Bev Guthrie played well in their final matches. Hoett (Churchill) 6-2, 6-1; lost to Kelly Davidson (Harrison) 6-4, 6-6.

Second Singles: Julie Jenkins beat Julie Roman (Churchill) 6-1, 6-1; lost to Joelle Lukaszewicz (Harrison) 6-4, 6-4.

Third Singles: Lisa Roselle lost to Gail Englemeyer (Northville) 6-3, 6-6, 6-4.

Fourth Singles: Laurie Kiffner lost to Lisa Soligot (Canton) 7-6, 6-6.

The Warriors failed to place any players on the all-league team, but Gregory is looking forward to next year with all but two of his players returning.

"We're happy just to have gotten over the 500 mark this season," said the sixth year coach. "Last year we were 7-6 and we reversed that. Next year we should be very competitive."

First Doubles: Bev Guthrie and Lisa Bryant beat Patti Meien and Kathy Bowen (Churchill) 4-6, 6-7; lost to Kathy Montgomery and Jackie Nozick (Northville) 6-3, 6-6, 6-6.

Second Doubles: Sue Humble and Colleen Huch beat Donna Risard and Abby Ahearn (Churchill) 7-6, 6-4; beat Julie Gustafson and Jane McKinstry (Canton) 6-4, 6-4; lost to Jean DuSabin and Jill Stevens (Northville) 6-4, 6-4.

Third Doubles: Jan Sorrentino and Terry Palazo beat Maria Grigou and Dawn Shalloo (Harrison) 6-2, 6-4; lost to Nancy Warkentin and Kristin Simon (Canton) 6-4, 6-4.

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# Record numbers turnout in 2nd annual Run for Reyes

Continued from 1-D

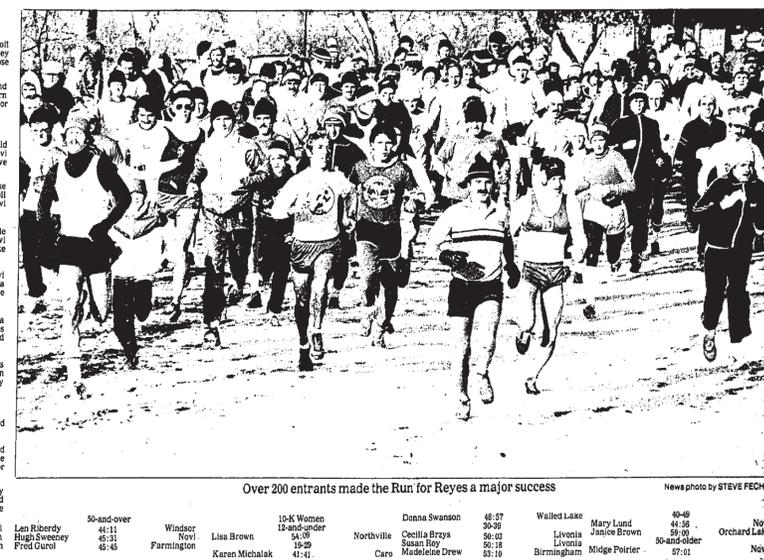
help us in this cause. This year we tripled our turnout. The run was actually a three race event of 10 kilometers, five kilometers in which registered runners donated \$5 with the top three runners in each age bracket awarded a trophy, and a 'One Mile Fun Run' with a \$3 entry fee.

Terry Elsey of Southfield came in first among all entrants in the 10K race with a time of 34:48. Karen Michalak of Caro was the first woman finisher in the 10K event, coming in at 41:41.

In the 5K race, Romeo Betea of Detroit and Stormi-Ann Guntuch of Montrose finished first in the men and women's categories in respective times of 17:15 and 19:24.

The fun run was won by Danny Sitts of Novi with a time of 8:32. Three-year-old Windi-Sue Guntuch captured the hearts of many by finishing the fun run. Also of special note is Novi's Jeremy Old, who finished the fun run in 44 minutes.

The top three runners from each age bracket were:



Over 200 entrants made the Run for Reyes a major success. News photo by STEVE FECHT

5K Men	10K Men	10K Women	50-and-over
Mike Nachterlein 22:30	Novi 41:11	Donna Swanson 48:57	Walled Lake 44:36
Paul DeRoche 23:15	Winon 40:29	Cecilia Bryas 49:03	Livonia 44:36
John Raansweiler 23:35	Farmington 39:56	Susan Roy 50:18	Birmingham 50-and-older 49:21
15-18 19-29 30-39 40-49	15-18 19-29 30-39 40-49	15-18 19-29 30-39 40-49	15-18 19-29 30-39 40-49
Todd Vestovich 18:18	Farmington Hills 19:29	Northville 19:29	Northville 19:29
Jim Raansweiler 19:48	Farmington 19:48	Southfield 19:29	Walled Lake 19:29
Chuck Coxa 19:59	Livonia 19:59	Walled Lake 19:29	Taylor 19:29
19-29 30-39 40-49	19-29 30-39 40-49	19-29 30-39 40-49	19-29 30-39 40-49
Alex Robertson 18:49	Dearborn Heights 30:39	Colin Karner 30:39	Bay City 30:39
Dan Ploie 18:54	Dearborn 30:39	William Kennedy 30:39	Holland 30:39
Perry Nelson 19:20	Whitmore Lake 30:39	Richard Brown 30:39	Northville 30:39
Romeo Betea 30:39	Detroit 30:39	Thomas Pitar 30:39	Novi 30:39
Dan Ploie 30:39	Dearborn 30:39	Joe Basso 30:39	Birmingham 30:39
Bill Whitson 30:39	Utter Lake 30:39	Jim Ingles 30:39	Farmington 30:39
10-K Men 15-18 19-29 30-39 40-49	10-K Men 15-18 19-29 30-39 40-49	10-K Men 15-18 19-29 30-39 40-49	10-K Men 15-18 19-29 30-39 40-49
Marge Sayles 32:32	Farmington Hills 32:32	Patricia Pinckney 32:32	Pinckney 32:32
Pat Hill 32:32	Dearborn 32:32	Delores Hensley 32:32	Pinckney 32:32

# Misses only one

Greg Lewis wins football contest

For the second time this year, the winner of the weekly football contest missed perfection by one game.

Greg Lewis and Derek Osborne each picked 16 winners of a possible 18, but Lewis was awarded the \$10 first prize by virtue of his closer guess on the total score tie-breaker. Both Lewis and Osborne are Northville residents.

The only game Lewis missed was Minnesota's upset of Iowa, while Osborne, who took the \$5 second prize, missed Illinois' upset of Wisconsin. Both men, as well as all contestants, fell victim to the Harvard Princeton game which ended in a 17-17 tie.

There was a real battle for the \$3 third prize as 16 contestants picked 15 winners. Farmington Hills' Paul Zaky survived the tie-breaker as he missed the correct total points scored in the three California/Notre Dame clash by three.

# Central cagers win twice more, fairly close to mid-season form

A Major League Baseball, Ken Butler's Walled Lake Central cagers have begun a "second season." Central played the first, of course, without injured center Amy Rembisz. But with Rembisz back, the Vikings have now recorded three wins in a row — convincing victories of 13, nine and 28-point margins over talented ball clubs. And Amy's the reason.

Tack on her 17.4 scoring average and 13 rebounds per game and Central would have won most of its contests.

On Tuesday (October 24) Stevenson tried to keep the score close with steady ball control, but still lost. Viking teammates Sherri Strohs and Caryn Lamb still got the ball to Rembisz enough (10 points) to offset any slowdown tactics.

"We used to always try and run them out of the ballpark," observed Butler. "And they'd always frustrate us with their deliberate play. This time we decided to go along with it. If it was going to be a Mickey Mouse score so be it — as long as we were on the top end of it."

The Vikings strode to a 6-3 first quarter lead and pumped in 10 unanswered points at the start of the second period for a commanding 19-point lead. And even with Rembisz and guards Strohs and Kathy Narducci forced to the bench with fouls midway through the third quarter, Butler's reserves never let the Spartans get any closer than six points.

"We stayed ahead," noted the Viking mentor, "but we could never put them away — they wouldn't let us. They played hard, and any ballclub that plays hard will never get put away."

The league victory raised Central's Inter-Lakes record to 2-1 for second place behind (4-0) Farmington. Stevenson fell to 0-3 and dwells in the basement behind third place (1-3) Waterford Township.

Central's triumph over Flint Southwestern was a rout from the opening tip-off. Rembisz tallied 22 of the Vikings 31 first quarter points to lead Central to a 31-13 halftime advantage.

The lanky center finished the contest with a season-high 30 points and 15 rebounds despite sitting out the better part of the second half including the entire fourth quarter.

"Southwestern's a very physical team," cautioned Butler. "With the game already sewn up, you don't want her hurt again. Amy's the type of player who never tires up regardless of the score."

The ridiculous margin permitted Butler to center his bench as early as the second quarter. The Vikings fought off Southwestern's zone with pretty passes inside from Narducci and Strohs, and poured in numerous outside shots as well.

Patty Fitzgerald generated seven points and Narcocis, Lamb and Strohs each scored six.

The Vikings now return home for a pair of non-league contests against West Bloomfield (Tuesday) and Walled Lake Western (tomorrow). The Warriors beat Central 44-35 the first time out, but this time the game will be on the Vikings' own court. But as Butler notes, Central's own hardwood might appear foreign to his own team.

"In our first 15 ballgames, we've only played at home four times," observed the veteran coach.

Western also fields a smaller team which in Butler's estimation, seems to give his Vikings greater fits than taller teams.

"Officials tend to let more go under the boards against bigger teams," said Butler. "So Amy can play her game. But against smaller teams they call a lot of little fouls which go unnoticed against bigger teams."

As a whole, Butler sees his team improving game-by-game.

"But we've still got a lot to improve on," he concluded. "With the return of Rembisz! It's like starting a new season."

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# Wildcats clinch conference championship

By DAVE JOHNSON

After two years of looking up, Novi coach John Osborne finally has the Kensington Valley Conference Championship where he wants it—in the bag. Hermetically sealed. There's no taking it away. By defeating Hartland 14-3 last week, the Wildcats had at least a guaranteed share of the KVC crown. Milford's 15-14 upset win over Lakeland, however, automatically gave Novi the title outright.

"We finally reached our goal," commented Osborne. "But it wasn't easy. We've had a few breaks go our way — there's no denying that. But the kids have been able to cash in on them as well."

The big story all season long for Novi has been the exceptional play of its defense. By holding Hartland to a first-quarter field goal the Wildcats have yet to yield a touchdown in 23 consecutive quarters.

In fact, the field goal itself were the first points allowed after three straight shutouts over Brighton, Pinckney and Lakeland. In six conference games the Wildcats have given up only 12 points; a touchdown and extra-point to Howell way back on September 13; a safety to South Lyon the following week; and last week's field goal.

"Our defense has certainly been key toward our success," said Osborne. "Our offense has had a hard time getting it together at times and the defense has kept us in the game until we've got it going."

Novi's victory over Hartland is a case in point. After spotting the Eagles a 3-1 first quarter lead, the Wildcat defense held Hartland at bay through the duration of the game.

The Wildcat's lone scoring threat in the entire first half resulted in a fumble at the Hartland 32-yard line. The Eagles countered with a drive of their own marching the ball upfield to the Wildcat 32-yard line before safety Dave Williams picked off a Hartland pass at the five-yard line and returned it to the Novi 10.

The interception was Williams first in two games and his first of the season.

The score remained 3-0 at the half with Novi gaining a miserly 42 yards through the first 24 minutes of play.

## Closing in on playoffs

Novi's victory over Hartland last Friday did nothing to improve the Wildcats' fourth-place stand in their quest toward the high school playoffs — but they are still very much in the thick of it.

All three teams ahead of Novi in the Class B-Region 3 rankings won — so the rankings remain: 1. Avondale; 2. Marysville; 3. Farmington Harrison; 4. Novi; and 5. Marine City. It still comes down to the Wildcats having to win at least two of its final two games against Milford (4-3) Friday and Northville (3-4) the following week — and hope someone else knocks off one of its adversaries as well. Both games are at home for Novi.

Close examination of the playoff picture reveals somewhat of a scheduling advantage for Novi. Top-ranked Avondale (7-0), though pitted against Lakeside Lake Orion (4-2) this week, must oppose third-rated Farmington Harrison (6-1) in their season finale. Naturally, both teams can't win, so something must give.

The Wildcats would probably benefit most if Avondale wins, for the undefeated Yellowjackets (victors in their last 18 contests) are much farther ahead of Harrison in playoff

points, than much have to play.

But Harrison's victory over North Farmington (6-1) this week, another state-ranked team, does give them a better chance to drop Harrison behind Novi — should the Wildcats give Novi the nod.

But as Walled Lake Milford's victory last week, the Wildcats also have an awesome boost, returning to the playoffs from last year's Class A state qualification. And, of course, the opportunity to earn 20 points in seven games, returning to the playoffs in the first round.

Novi's season finale will be against Milford, which has a 6-1 record. The Wildcats will be looking for a repeat performance, but the Eagles have a strong offensive and a solid defense. The Wildcats will need to be on their game to win this one.

And with the start of the third quarter it didn't appear to get any better. Novi's first play from scrimmage upon receiving the second half kickoff resulted in a turnover on its own 25-yard line.

Ironically, the fumble was the turning point of the ball game — for Novi. Instead of dwelling on the mistake, an inspired Wildcat defense stopped Hartland cold on four plays.

Taking over on downs, Osborne's offense methodically marched 20 yards in seven plays to their own 49-yard line, where on second down, quarterback Eric Delone sacked up the Hartland secondary on a belling run before letting a 51-yard touchdown pass to Mark Moran giving the Wildcats a 7-3 lead.

The reception was just one of five on the day

for Moran who amassed 100 yards overall. On the year, the elusive senior receiver has caught 11 passes for 304 yards.

The six-point play seemed to fire up the Novi defense even more as they recovered a fumbled snap while Hartland was in punt formation at the Eagle 20-yard line.

Novi was equally as generous, however, returning the favor two plays later at the Hartland 15-yard line.

The Eagles seemed to punt one again and this time the Hartland punter got the kick off — though maybe, for his sake, he hadn't as Williams returned the ball 55 yards for the Wildcat's second touchdown.

Novi's victory over Hartland (4-3 overall) garnered the Wildcats 64 more playoff points

and 32 bonus points thus raising their playoff average from 73.3 points to 78.2, but still a notch behind third-ranked Farmington Harrison which raised its playoff average from 76.8 to 82.5 with its victory over Class A Walled Lake Western.

Novi may already lay claim to the KVC title, but you better believe Milford would like to play the spoiler's role this Friday. The Redskins have an excellent passing attack with three-year starting quarterback Dave Monroe at the helm. Through seven games, Monroe has already passed for 804 yards and eight touchdowns.

"We can't be content with the league title if we hope to go to the playoffs," cautioned Osborne. "It's imperative we go into the Milford game as though it were for the league championship."

Team	W	L	T
Novi	6	0	0
Lakeland	4	2	2
South Lyon	4	2	2
Milford	4	3	3
Pinckney	3	3	4
Brighton	1	7	0
Howell	1	8	0

Game	Opponent	Score
1	South Lyon	W 28-0
2	Lakeland	W 28-0
3	Pinckney	W 28-0
4	Milford	W 28-0
5	Pinckney	W 28-0
6	Hartland	W 14-3

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### Sports Calendar

Date	Event	Time
10-28	Clarkston (fresh) at Central	7:45 p.m.
10-29	Novi (fresh) at Milford	7:30 p.m.
10-29	Novi (JV) at Milford	7:30 p.m.
10-29	Southfield-Lakeland (JV) vs Western	7:30 p.m.
10-30	Western at Southfield-Lakeland	8 p.m.
10-30	West Bloomfield at Central	7:30 p.m.
10-30	Milford at Novi	7:30 p.m.
10-28	Clarkston (fresh) at Central	7:45 p.m.
10-29	Novi at Pinckney	6 p.m.
10-29	Novi at Pinckney	6 p.m.
10-29	Western at Canton	6 p.m.
10-29	Lakeland vs Western	6 p.m.

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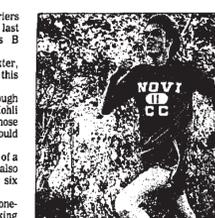
## Novi harriers end season

Norm Norgren's Novi boys and girls harriers ended their season with their respective races last week in their Byrum County Park Class B regionals.

Chelsea, Hartland and Holly's boys, and Dexter, Hartland and Lakewood's girls qualified for this weekend's state meet.

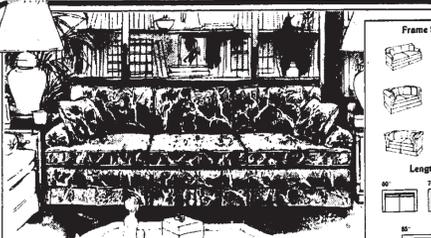
Novi failed to qualify any individuals, though freshman Mandy Park and sophomore Jim Kohli barely missed the cut. Only the top 10 times those runners whose team failed to qualify could themselves qualify as individuals.

Park was edged at the finish line by one-tenth of a second as she placed 25th overall in 2:33. Kohli also placed 25th overall and missed the cut by six seconds at 17:45.



JIM KOHLI

In the girls race, Mandy Park placed 22nd overall in 22:26 with Karen Coulter (24:02, 39th); Molly MacEachern (24:52, 46th) and Marybeth Murphy (26:02, 48th) further back.



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<b>LONG Boutiques and PLUMBING CO.</b> 190 E. Main & Northville 348-0273	<b>Carwash Cleaners</b> "The Very Best in Quality Cleaning" Highland Lakes Shopping Center 42308 W. Seven Mile Northville 348-5440	<b>7. U of M at Minnesota</b>	<b>8. Northwestern at Wisconsin</b>
<b>9. Ohio State at Purdue</b>	<b>10. Central Mich. at Ohio U.</b>	<b>11. E. Michigan at Ball State</b>	<b>12. W. Michigan at N. Illinois</b>
<b>13. Miss. St. at Alabama</b>	<b>14. UCLA at Oregon</b>	<b>15. Arkansas at Rice</b>	<b>16. S. Methodist at Texas A&amp;M</b>
<b>TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO.</b> 42900 River Novi 348-6699 Used Tires from \$5.00 Your Michelin Headquarters	<b>Floor Covering</b> Tile • Carpentry • Formica 146 E. Cady Northville 348-4480	<b>TIE-BREAKER</b> 19. Army at Air Force	<b>Total Points Scored _____</b>

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 13% per annum, to be fixed by the bids thereon, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same rate. Interest on each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rate on the bonds shall not exceed two percent (2%) per annum. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate the paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for public improvements in certain special assessment district in said City, as set forth in the bond authorizing resolution. The special assessments and interest thereon are sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds when due. The bonds are a limited tax general (full faith and credit) obligation of the City, and the City is obligated to pay debt service thereon as a first lien on the property in the district. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest rate, provided the bid complies with the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from December 1, 1981, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be furnished with the reverse side of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to be paid from bond proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue their unqualified approving opinion as to the validity of the above bonds, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bonds, and accordingly, will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements or materials.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense and will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois or New York, New York. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, shall be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery. Payment for the bonds must be made in immediately available funds.

CUSIP NUMBERS: CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on the bonds, at the issuer's expense, except payment of the charges for assignment of numbers which will be the purchaser's responsibility. Neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase agreement.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS: Additional information may be obtained from Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, 801 Standard Federal Savings Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226; telephone: (313) 861-8222.

THIS NOTICE IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for 1981 Special Assessment Limited Tax Bonds".

APPROVED: October 13, 1981

Geraldine Stipp  
Clerk, City of Novi

### INSULATION

KRAFT-FACED	R-11	14"	ROLL
3 1/2 x 15 (88 S.F.)	R-11	14"	\$12.32
3 1/2 x 23 (135 S.F.)	R-11	14"	\$18.90
6 x 15 (49 S.F.)	R-19	23"	\$11.27
6 x 23 (75 S.F.)	R-19	23"	\$17.25

UNFACED

6 x 15 (49 S.F.)	R-19	22"	ROLL
6 x 15 (49 S.F.)	R-19	22"	\$10.78
6 x 23 (75 S.F.)	R-19	22"	\$16.50

HIGHER R-VALUES MEAN GREATER INSULATING POWER. ASK FOR A FACT SHEET.

### TUB KITS & ENCLOSURES

TEMPERED GLASS ENCLOSURES	ABITIBI TUB KITS	
BISCAYNE SERIES	WHITE	\$6175
GOLD FINISH	BLUE OR BLUE OR GOLD	\$6695
SILVER FINISH	GREEN, BLUE OR MARBLE	\$7625

### SHINGLES

Self Seal - 235 Lb. \$755\* \$2265\* SQ.

8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'	
2x4	1.09	1.46	2.19	2.55	3.19	3.55	4.29
2x6	2.39	2.69	3.55	4.09	4.79	5.49	6.35
2x8	3.09	3.75	5.29	5.59	6.55	7.29	8.09
2x10	3.89	4.79	7.55	8.35	10.59	10.95	11.69
2x12	3.99	9.25	11.39	13.29	15.19	16.29	20.85

### PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

Our low prices help you make it.

## Viking golfers finish fourth in regionals

Gerry Chapple's 13th year as Walled Lake Central's golf coach proved unflinching as the Vikings missed out on the state tournament for the first time in three years.

After successive fifth and ninth place state finishes, Central finished fourth out of 18 teams in its regional (October 16) with only the top three qualifying. Fourth place would have qualified Central if 20 teams had participated, but with two Detroit schools failing to show up, the Vikings slipped out.

Central shot an impressive 18-hole, four-man 327 total. Ann Arbor Pioneer (307) won the event with Detroit Catholic Central (321) and Inter-Lakes rival Livonia Stevens (325) placing second and third. Four seniors accounted for Central's top four scores: Scott Kowalski (79), Jim Hewitt (82), Jeff

Williams (82) and Tom Tuson (84). Junior Gary Sieverright carded an 88 but did not figure in Central's team scoring.

After completing a rather anemic 4-5 dual meet season, Chapple said a trip to the state meet would have been beyond his wildest dreams.

"Based on our season's performance," commented Chapple, "our team wasn't really good enough for state meet consideration. But they performed well that day and only had luck kept them from going."

The Vikings (2-4 in the conference) won only two of six Inter-Lakes matches all year en route to a third place dual meet finish behind Stevenson (5-1) and Waterford Township (5-1). Happless Farmington finished fourth (0-4).

Stevenson took top honors over Township in last week's league meet at Clarkston's Springlake Golf Course with Central and Farmington following in succession.

Kowalski, Central's most consistent golfer, fired an 18-hole, 79 for second medalist and All-League honors. Only Township's Mark Syron bettered Kowalski's score with a 78 to take top medal honors. The top six scorers in the league meet earned All-League honors.

Unfortunately for Central, Kowalski is a senior and along with six other players — Hewitt, Tuson, Williams, Jim Cooper, Rodney Schatz and Kevin Anderson — won't return next year. Only three players from this year's team will return: Juniors Sieverright and Matt Stakoe, and sophomore Chris Lafave.

Chapple hopes his 14th year will be a little luckier.

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UNFACED

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SILVER FINISH	GREEN, BLUE OR MARBLE	\$7625

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REDFORD	5 S. Greenback	469-2500
OWASSO	1315 E. Main St.	723-8911
REDFORD	12222 Inkster Rd.	937-1011
SOUTHFIELD	22907 N. Mile	253-2570
SOUTH LYON	20801 Pentac Trail	437-4161
LIVONIA	6075 Van Dyke	778-7463
WATERFORD	7374 Highland Rd.	444-2450
YPSILANTI	629 N. Huron	481-1500

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Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
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PRICES GOOD OCT 28-NOV 3

# Stevenson spoils Central's tri-championship bid, 20-7

The more things seem to change, the more they remain the same.

Walled Lake Central's 20-7 loss to Livonia Stevenson last week propelled the Spartans to their sixth straight Inter-Lakes Conference title and tenth championship in 14 years.

The Vikings completed the conference campaign in third place at 1-2 and take their 2-5 overall record into their final two contests of the year.

Going into Friday's contest, Central coach John VanSicklen had hoped to upset Stevenson to force a three-way first-place tie with Waterford Township (2-1), but the superior Spartans would not hear of it.

On their second possession, the Spartans methodically marched 56 yards to take a first-quarter 6-0 lead with fullback Wayne Probst going into the end zone from two yards out.

Stevenson made it 14-0 early in the second quarter when quarterback Pete Rose hit Lance McKenzie with a 12-yard scoring strike.

Central finally got on the board late in the first half, driving 60 yards in six plays to cut the gap to 14-7. On third down at the Stevenson 27-yard line, sophomore quarterback Tom Menard lofted a perfectly executed screen pass to tailback Tom Kaufman who zig-zagged into the end zone for his fourth touchdown of the year.

Menard's arm accounted for 102 yards on the day as the young, but gifted signal-caller connected on six of 14 passes. His touchdown completion to Kaufman was his third scoring strike of the season drawing praise from VanSicklen.

"For a sophomore, Tom's playing real well for us," said the Viking coach. "He's improving every week. It's not easy for a sophomore to come in and tell the seniors what to do."

"Hopefully, next year he'll take complete charge as a junior and lead us to the top."

Three second-half turnovers spelled the Vikings' doom. Twice they

*'Quarterback Tom) Menard is playing real well for us. He's improving every week. It's not easy for a sophomore to come in and tell the seniors what to do.'*

—John VanSicklen, Central football coach

recovered third-quarter Spartan turnovers and marched to the 10 yard line. Twice, the Vikings fumbled the ball away.

And to make matters worse, after recovering a Central fumble at the five-yard line, on the very next play Stevenson's fullback rambled 95-yards for a touchdown to put the game away.

Offensively, Kaufman carried 21 times for 86 yards in only his second start at tailback. Junior fullback Tim Ginstler gathered 19 yards on three carries and sophomore swingback Dave Lobert legged out 43 yards in three at-

tempts including a 30-yarder.

Central's next opponent is Greater Oakland Activities League champion West Bloomfield (6-1). It will be the Vikings' final home game of the season before travelling to Brighton (2-5) for their season finale.

West Bloomfield is the only team to have beaten powerful Farmington Harrison (6-1) in the season opener. The Lakers, in fact, shut out the Hawks, 6-0. Harrison, meanwhile, has only given up 22 points through its first seven contests and has shutout its last four opponents including last week's 35-0 thrashing of

Walled Lake Western.

But VanSicklen isn't ready to play dead just yet.

"We've beaten West Bloomfield the last two years in a row," said VanSicklen. "It'll take a super effort to do it again."

The Viking mentor is hoping the outcome remains the same.

	Stevenson	Central
First Downs	10	11
Rushing	225	142
Pass Yards	59	102
Passing (comp.-att.-int.)	7-14-0	6-14-0
Punt-avg.	5-37.0	4-37.0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-3
Penalties	5-45	4-50

SCORE BY PERIODS		Stevenson	Central
1st	6	0	0
2nd	8	0	0
3rd	6	0	0
4th	0	7	0
Total	20	7	0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		Stevenson	Central
S — Probst 2 run (kick failed)			
S — McKenzie 12 pass from Butkevich (Butkevich kick)			
C — Kaufman 27 pass from Menard (Auvart kick)			
S — Probst 95 rub (kick failed)			
Rushing — Kaufman 21-86; Ginstler 3-19; Lobert 3-43			
Passing — Menard 6-14-0, 102 yards			



INTER-LAKES FOOTBALL			
Conference		Overall	
W	L	W	L
3	0	5	2
2	1	4	3
1	2	2	5
0	3	0	7

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## Western linksters fall to fourth in W-6 play

Walled Lake Western's golfers completed their finest season in recent memory last week with, ironically, their worst performance of the year, according to Warrior coach John Fundukian.

After finishing a respectable third to Northville (7-1) and Livonia Churchill (6-2) in dual meet play, Western (5-3, 6-5 overall) placed a distant fifth in last week's Western Six Conference meet at Godwin Glens to finish fourth overall in the five-team league.

With each team was awarded 5, 4, 3, 2 or 1 point based on its position in descending order in both the dual meet standings and the league meet, the Warriors amassed four overall points. Northville retained its championship status with 10 points, followed by Churchill (8), Plymouth Canton (4.5), Western (4), and Farmington Harrison (3.5).

Canton (1-7) and Harrison (1-7) each accumulated 1.5 points having tied for fourth behind Western in the dual meet season, but the Chiefs' third-place league meet standing edged the Warriors by one-half point overall.

"We picked the worst possible day to shoot bad," exclaimed Fundukian. "Based on our dual meets, I figured we'd at least finish third — maybe higher."

As a unit, Western shot a five-man, 18-hole total of 474, a good distance behind Northville (438), Churchill (440), Canton (463) and Harrison (467).

A bright spot for the Warriors, however, was Dean Hughs' selection to first-team All-League status — a tremendous achievement for a sophomore, according to Fundukian.

"In my 10 years as Western's golf coach," reflected Fundukian, "I've only had four all-leaguers — three seniors and a junior. But never a sophomore. Dean's a good one."

Western's last all-leaguer was Randy Dixon, who in 1978 averaged 37.6 strokes per round. This season, Hughs averaged 41.375 strokes — fourth best in the Western Six.

Hughs carded an 88 in the league



MIKE BULGARELLI

meet — best on the team. After ballooning to a 49 on the front nine, Hughs rallied with a 39 on the back nine. Prior to the 49, Hughs hadn't scored above 43 all season long.

Junior Mike Bulgarelli shot an 18-hole total of 92 after averaging 42.0 on the season — a 5.7 stroke drop over his sophomore average.

Juniors George Moilanen (93), Steve Draheim (99) and Scott Kimmel (102) rounded out Western's scoring and along with Hughs and Bulgarelli, will return next year to, in Fundukian's words, "redeem themselves."

"Despite this final match, I still feel pretty positive about the season," said Fundukian. "We dropped 17 strokes off last year's 232 (five-man, nine-hole) average, down to 215."

"The capacity to play well is there." Fundukian concluded, "The consistency isn't. That will be our goal next year."

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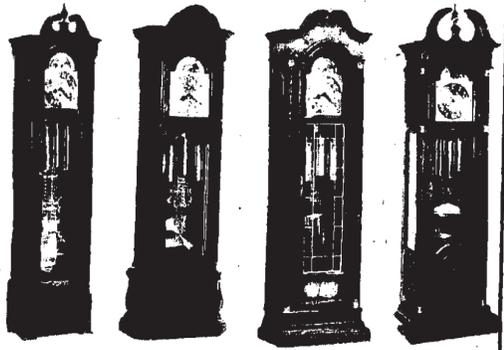
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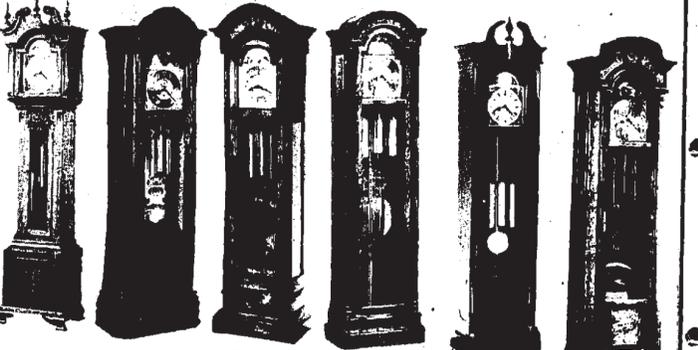
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HT. 79" REG. \$1395 SALE \$837  
HT. 77 1/2" REG. \$885 SALE \$619.50



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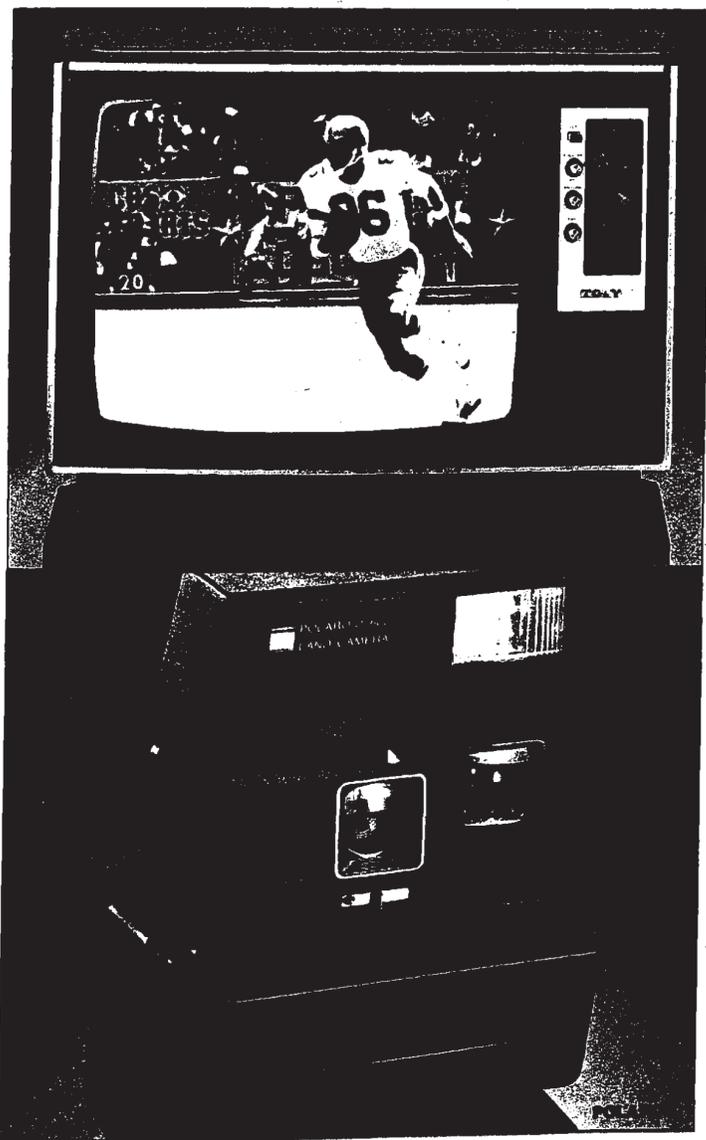
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\*See store display for details.

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The New Ultimate Twist™ Combo by Conair® Conair® has teamed up a Hot Brush and Curling Iron so you get styling versatility! Tangle-free bristle design with chrome barrel. #CB-200. Reg. 13.97

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only  
TG&Y's Low Price 11.97  
Mfg. Mail-In Rebate\* -2.00  
Your Final Cost 9.97  
\*See store display for details.



**10.87** save 2.09  
Rival® Electric Can Opener Easy electric opener with Click & Clean™ action. Almond or gold color. #781. Reg. 12.96

**11.96**  
G.E.® Steam/Dry Iron Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button! Includes perma-press heat selection. #F63

**15.12** save 2.64  
Proctor Silex® 2-Slice Toaster Pretty woodtone end panels with thermostat for selected time. #T230AL. Reg. 17.76

**21.96** save 4.01  
Clairol® Instant Hair Setter 20 rollers for quick setting plus lasting curls from dry heat. #C-20S. Reg. 25.97

## We've lowered our prices on family favorites! From radios to recorders and more!

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only  
**16.86** TG&Y AM/FM Portable Radios Save 3.11! Your choice of model #E-221 with AC/DC operation or model #E301 with additional TV1, TV2 and Weather Band/3 bands. With earphone. Reg. 19.97

**28.93** General Electric® FM/AM LED Clock Radio Save 4.04! Features wake-to-music and wake-to-music with delayed alarm control. Simulated walnut grain finish. #7-4826. Reg. 32.97



**9.95** save 2.04  
Regal® Poly Perk™ Coffeepot 4-8 cup capacity, automatic shut-off. White or gold color. #K7508. Reg. 11.99

**19.99**  
Presto® Popcorn Now™ Pops with air...no oil needed! Exclusive Butter Well™ buttons automatically. #04810

**19.99**  
Presto® Fry Daddy™ Handles deep-frying that is too extensive for skillet. Includes lift-and-drain scoop. #05420

**19.86** save 10.13  
Cassette Recorder Built-in mike, auto stop and more. Complete with AC cord and earphone. #E-7101. Reg. 29.99

Items Available in TG Family Centers Only  
Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

# Save on the latest in mini component stereos...now that's entertainment!

save 61.86  
**238.00**

**Emerson® Modular Compact Stereo** The new concept in high-tech "mini" components! AM/FM stereo with cassette player/recorder, graphic equalizer, semi-auto turntable, digital clock, 2 matched modular speakers and more! #MC1500. Reg. 299.86

TG&Y's Low Sale Price **199.00**  
Less Mail-In Rebate\* **-10.00**

Your Final Cost **189.00**  
\*See store display for details.

**G.E.® Silver Signature™ Deluxe Portable Stereo** Save 40.97 with a G.E.® rebate! Performance plus, with AM/FM stereo, cassette player/recorder, Dolby Noise Reduction\*, Normal, CrO, and Metal tape capability, loudness control and many other performance features! #3-5286. Reg. 229.97  
\*Dolby Noise Reduction® is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories.

save 27.98  
**169.88**

**Emerson® Modular Compact Stereo** The "all-in-one mini"! With AM/FM stereo, cassette player/recorder and 8-track player. Semi-auto turntable, 2 matched modular speakers and more! Fits anywhere! #MC1400. Reg. 197.86

TG&Y's Low Sale Price **88.00**  
Less Mail-In Rebate\* **-10.00**

Your Final Cost **78.00**  
\*See store display for details.

**G.E.® Silver Signature™ Superadio™ & Tape System** Save 21.96 with a G.E.® rebate! AM/FM stereo with Superadio™ sensitivity, 3-way LED level metering. Separate bass, treble and loudness controls. #3-5280. Reg. 99.96



Rack-up savings of over 80.00 on this **Soundesign®** system.

**269.00**  
**Soundesign® Three-Mode Hi-Fi Separate Component** versatility...affordably! AM/FM stereo with separate cassette player/recorder, BSR® record changer, and 2 big speakers...all housed in a handsome rack. #5145CAS. Reg. 349.97

save 30.97  
**129.00**  
**Gran Prix® Trimode Stereo System A** super compact packed with features! AM/FM stereo with full-feature LED clock. Cassette player/recorder, auto record changer, and 2 speakers. #5350. Reg. 159.97



**19.96** save 5.01  
**Mobile TV Cart** For 13" sets. Wood and metal with casters. #2200. Reg. 24.97

save 5.01  
**34.96**

**Soundesign® Television Stands** Your choice of "low-boy" pedestal or 4 post style. With casters. Each is 26"x18"x18". #8043/8021. Reg. 39.97

save 30.00  
**259.00**

**13" Color Television Entertainment** is 30.00 savings! 100% solid state IC chassis for vivid color. Bright 90 sq. in. viewing area. #E-4815. Reg. 289.00

save 20.01  
**69.96**

**Soundesign® Audio Component Cabinet** Simulated walnut finish. 38 3/4" tall with 2 adjustable shelves, tempered glass door and casters. #S-1910. Reg. 89.97

**Entertainment savings!**



Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

**.77**

**Gillette® Cricket® Lighters** Thousands of dependable lights. 2 lighters per pkg. Limit 2-pkgs.



**.68**

**Eveready® Heavy Duty Batteries** All purpose "C" or "D" cell batteries. 2 per card. Choice.



**.10**

**Kleenex® Pocket Pack** Fifteen 2-ply sheets per handy carry pack. Limit 6 pkgs.



# the home makers

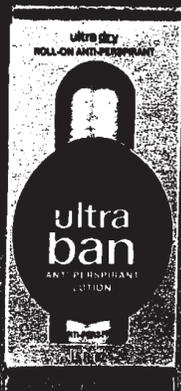
**TG&Y**  
family centers

Low, low prices on name-brand favorites for everyone in your home!



**1.99**

**Glad® Lawn Clean-Up Bags** 33 gallon capacity, super strong 1.75 mil thick. 10 ct. box. Limit 2



**.99**

**Ultra Ban® Roll-On Anti-Permpirant** Ultra dry formula, 1.5 oz. Limit 2



**2.44**

**Gillette® Atra® Economy Pack** 10 Microsmooth™ twin blade cartridges.



**1.09**

**Aim® Toothpaste** With fluoride. Family dental protection! 6.4 oz. Price reflects 25¢ off label. Limit 2

October Circular #44, 1981

**ILLINOIS:** Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator.  
**INDIANA:** Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City.  
**IOWA:** Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola.  
**KENTUCKY:** Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg.  
**MICHIGAN:** Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi.  
**OHIO:** Defiance, Doyers, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana.  
**S. DAKOTA:** Yankton.

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg Daily News, LaPorte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eston Rapids Flasher, Lodge Shopping Guide, Northville Record, Norwalk Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Plymouth Observer, Macomb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Indian Daily Star, Illinois Star Daily/Illinois Star Shopper News, Streater Daily Times-Free.

SALE ENDS OCT. 31