

Police report string of weekend break-ins

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Police are cautioning residents to lock windows and doors as a result of a string of break-ins in Meadowbrook Glens and Turtle Creek over the weekend.

Detective John April reported that there were five break-ins in Meadowbrook Glens early Saturday morning and two more in Turtle Creek early Sunday morning. According to April, police are not yet sure whether the break-ins in the two subdivisions are related.

Additionally, police reported eight attempted break-ins in Meadowbrook Glens and four in Turtle Creek.

Police also are investigating whether vandalism and larcenies from vehicles

in Whispering Meadows over the weekend are related to the break-ins.

In Meadowbrook Glens, where the break-ins are believed to have been committed sometime after 2 a.m., thieves concentrated on the rear windows of two-story homes. The thief removed the screens to determine if the windows were locked. If the window was locked, he moved on to another home. But if the window was open or unlocked, he entered the house.

He usually entered near the kitchen or dining room and took only purses or money from purses, police said.

In some cases the thief left through the same open window; in others he left through a door or doorway.

April said the Turtle Creek break-ins

in were slightly different than those in Meadowbrook Glens. He indicated that while one person could have been responsible for the thefts in Meadowbrook Glens, it appears that more than one was involved in the Turtle Creek break-ins.

Additionally, the Meadowbrook Glens thefts involved purses and money, while larger items were stolen from the Turtle Creek homes.

In one Turtle Creek home, the thieves

gained entry through a garage door and removed a stereo unit in addition to cash. Police later recovered the stereo unit approximately one-half block away.

April said that it appears the thefts are being committed by a person "small and agile enough to get in and out of a window without making a lot of noise."

Residents were at home during all the reported break-ins, April said. They

were either sleeping or in another part of the house and did not hear the burglar enter, he said.

"They know people are in there," April said. "They're looking for things they can get quickly, like money. They go to the first couple of rooms they come to — the ones where they have the most access to the house without making noise."

Homes which are being victimized have doors that don't shut properly or

windows which are not locked, April indicated.

He also warned women not to leave their purses in the kitchen. "It's well known that 90 percent of women keep their purses in the kitchen," April said. A thief entering near the kitchen is most likely to take a purse or money in the purse.

Police are asking that anyone who may have seen suspicious persons or vehicles contact them at 348-7100.

Board approves building permits

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Stop-work orders for two homes in Dunbarton Pines were rescinded last week when subdivision residents ended their opposition to construction of the houses.

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) reversed itself and granted the builder's appeal of the stop-work notices. Construction was technically stopped after residents complained that the houses were in violation of the city's housing compatibility ordinances.

The ZBA heard the matter for a second time Wednesday after it was determined that an abstention by one of the members at a previous hearing on the matter meant there was not a quorum acting on the issue.

In that meeting the ZBA denied the builder's appeal of the zoning ordinance and upheld a decision to stop construction on the houses.

That decision was made with four members of the six-member board in attendance; one of the members abstained when the vote was taken. As a result the builder requested a new hearing before the full board.

In the meantime the builder, Beztak Company, completed construction of the two houses. The builder was cautioned by the city earlier this summer that he could proceed at his own risk.

Residents previously suggested the builder should add on to the homes or demolish them. There was no discussion of tearing down the homes at Wednesday's meeting and residents

seemed to have reversed their stand regarding additions to the homes.

Norm Crowl, representing the residents, said: "There have been many times in the past that mistakes and misinterpretations have been made. Beztak has deliberately and deviously skirted around the intent of the ordinance. Now these houses hang like nooses around our necks. We have invested time, energy and money in the city and we want to stick with it."

Crowl suggested the houses should be allowed to be sold, but should not be used in future calculations of square footage for proposed homes and not used to determine if a planned home is similar to existing homes.

"We don't approve of the Beztak homes, but they would look worse if he is forced to add on to them. We feel that would be a hardship now that the homes are totally completed," Crowl said.

"We are asking the city to ensure the ordinance will be imposed on future homes," Crowl added. "Let these homes be sold. Let Novi be built as it should be — within the intent of the ordinances."

City Attorney David Fried concurred with the Crowl's remarks, saying that if the board granted a variance allowing construction of the homes that the two buildings should not be considered in future calculations of buildings sizes for the area.

Beztak Representative Marty Roberts said the company would agree

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Mediation sought for police contract

NOVI — The Police Officers' Association of Michigan, representing Novi's patrol officers, Monday filed for mediation in an attempt to reach a contract settlement.

William Birdseye, the POAM business agent representing local police in current negotiations, said he wrote to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission Monday asking that a mediator be called into the talks.

"I think both parties recognize we haven't made substantial progress in the past few meetings," Birdseye said. Negotiations with police reportedly have broken down over the issues of rank and salary.

Birdseye explained the rank issue involves working conditions which concern officers. He said recent realign-

ment in the structure of the police department has raised those concerns. Intended changes proposed by the city and recommended in an administrative study have been discussed during contract talks, Birdseye said.

He indicated neither of the two unresolved issues are "unsolvable" since neither side has made final offers. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, the city's chief negotiator, said the administration is "disappointed in the lack of progress to date and is hopeful that mediation will bring both sides together in an equitable settlement."

Klaver said the City of Novi "stands prepared to entertain any method which will result in a contract settlement."

Country fair offers variety

NOVI — The city's first "olde-time country fair" will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Novi Middle School North on Taft Road, south of Eleven Mile.

Sponsored by the Novi Historical Society, the fair is designed to raise funds to move the Old Novi Township Hall from its current location on Novi Road to a permanent spot outside the city library.

"We're hoping for a good turnout," said Ruthellen Crawford, historical society president and organizer of the fair. "It's a good event and it's for a worthwhile cause."

The fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Crawford and the historical society have attempted to recreate the "olde-time country fair" atmosphere by scheduling events that range from cake baking and floral arranging contests to square dancing and a farmer's market.

A parachuting exhibition is a bit more modern, but there's also a hot-air balloon ascension that will recall the days of Phineas Fogg and "Around the World in 80 Days."

In addition, there'll be a flea market, arts and crafts ex-

hibit, chili-making contest and a display of old-fashioned cars and machinery.

Approximately 50 artists and craftsmen will display and sell their wares in the middle school gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Running concurrently with the arts and crafts exhibit will be a flea market in the middle school north halls. In addition to the crafts exhibit and flea market, there will be an auction Sunday afternoon. Items to be auctioned will be available for viewing all day Saturday.

If it's been years since you've gone square dancing, plan to attend the gala square dance in the middle school north cafeteria Saturday from 8-11 p.m. Jack and Dot King will be the callers and have promised to help those who haven't do-it-for-awhile.

Several events for the youngsters have been scheduled Saturday afternoon. Starting at 1 p.m. the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor children's games in the field behind the middle school with prizes being awarded to the winners.

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Trumpeters' holiday

Well not exactly. Chris Viers and his fellow trumpeters in the Novi Wildcat Marching Band weren't taking a holiday Saturday. They and the other 160 band members were marching across town, raising money for music and band equipment. The event was the sixth annual marchathon and early estimates are that

the band raised between \$2,000 and \$3,000. Director Craig Strain said he'll have a more accurate estimate of the money donated by the end of the week after pledges have come in. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Schools, city show appreciation

NOVI — Novi's first home football game of the season is coming up Friday, and that means it's that time of year when the city and schools join forces to thank the community for its support.

"Building Bridges to Better Living and Learning in Novi" is the theme of this year's Community Appreciation Weekend. Events are scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A major feature of the weekend will be the Country Fair sponsored by the Novi Historical Society at Middle School North. The Novi Police also will conduct an auction in conjunction with the Country Fair.

The Community Appreciation Weekend has become a tradition in Novi since being inaugurated in 1980. The weekend is scheduled in conjunction with the first home football game of the season. All residents are invited to attend the Wildcats' game against Pinckney free of charge. They also can watch the award-winning Wildcat marching band perform during pre-game and halftime ceremonies.

Most school-related activities are scheduled on Friday.

All parents and residents are invited to eat lunch Friday in any of the six Novi schools. Lunch hours vary from school to school but generally run from

11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Anyone planning to attend should call the specific school for exact information.

Menus also vary slightly from school to school, but all schools will offer a meal of meat turnover with gravy and roll, tossed salad with choice of dressing and pear crisp with topping. Prices are \$1.65 for adults, \$1.10 for high and middle school students and \$1 for elementary students.

City-sponsored activities are slated Friday afternoon when the Novi Police Department will conduct guided tours of its new headquarters from 4-6 p.m. In conjunction with the tours of the police station, the Novi Fire Department will have a display of its trucks and equipment at Power Park from 5-6:30 p.m.

The Novi-Pinckney game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday, but several ac-

tivities will precede kick-off, starting with the second annual mostaccioli dinner sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters in the high school commons from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tom and Mary Gargaro will be cooking their secret mostaccioli recipe again this year, and the complete dinner includes a tossed salad, bread and milk or coffee.

Dessert will be offered by the Novi Athletic Boosters, and the Novi Community Education Department will give a free pass for a night of open swimming at the high school pool to everyone who purchases dinner and dessert.

Residents will have an opportunity to meet school board members and administrators prior to the football game. The Novi Marching Band will perform at 7:15 p.m. and again during halftime

festivities.

The Novi Historical Society's Country Fair begins Saturday at Middle School North at 10 a.m. and runs to 11 p.m. The fair will run from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

The fair marks the start of Novi's Sesquicentennial Year Celebration and will include a variety of events that range from an arts and craft show and hot-air balloon ascensions to bake-sales, square dancing, old-fashioned children's games and pet contests as well as baking, chili-making and floral-arranging contests.

Also scheduled Sunday afternoon is the dedication of the new Novi Fire Station at 4 p.m. at the corner of Beck Road and Eleven Mile. Residents are invited to attend an open house at the fire station Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Police tell residents to unite

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Residents of a northern Novi neighborhood should band together to form a Neighborhood Watch in order to curb problems with break-ins and vandalism, Novi police have recommended.

Residents recently told the council they are being terrorized by a family which is breaking into homes and committing vandalism throughout the neighborhood.

After reviewing the residents' concerns and police reports over the past three months, Police Chief Lee BeGole concluded there is a problem in the neighborhood.

BeGole told the council Monday "this is strictly a juvenile problem." He added that an isolated incident is not enough to send a juvenile to jail and juvenile court referees will release the youngster if there are no signed complaints.

"A problems does exist and we must all do our best to work it out, but it is a localized, juvenile, parental and neighborhood attitude type of problem best illustrated by the fact that all of the 14 cases mentioned were crimes against property," BeGole said.

BeGole said it is not the type of problem that can be resolved by a uniformed officer repeatedly responding to incidents involving the same com-



LEE BEGOLE

plaints and juvenile offenders. The police department will be better able to handle such problems when a juvenile officer is hired, he added.

In analyzing the reports made in the area over the past three months, BeGole found:

- all incidents involved suspects from the immediate residential area;
- all incidents involved juvenile suspects;
- in several cases witnesses would

not come forward;

- late reports were filed, such as an incident in which a juvenile entered a home February 6 and the incident was reported to police June 16; and,
- parents are non-cooperative and over-protective;

BeGole also concluded police have not delayed in responding to calls in the neighborhood unless a higher priority call has come in at the same time. He noted in one instance an accident was reported at the same time a north-end resident called to complain about malicious destruction of property.

"Response time was proper considering priorities involved," BeGole said.

"I guarantee 100 percent cooperation by the No. 1 Police Department to these concerned residents if they wish to establish a neighborhood Watch & Crime Prevention Program. By working together, I am positive we can change the crime picture in this neighborhood."

BeGole further recommended that parents, neighbors and police use the Walled Lake Youth Assistance Program which has a worker who would "be happy to assist in a delinquency prevention program for children of the area."

Captain Richard Faulkner noted that in one case a theft was reported and

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Revised standards covering loopholes

NOVI — Recent amendments to the city's housing compatibility ordinances seem to be serving their purpose, the city's engineering consultants report.

The engineering consultants, who review housing plans to determine if they comply with city ordinances, said in a recent report to the city council: "... the homes we are now approving now meet the intent of the ordinances, something the original ordinances did not always do."

Plan Reviewer Lawrence Curtis reported that 28 building permit applications were reviewed during August with 24 being approved and four being rejected.

The four rejected permits were turned under provisions of the "substantially similar" ordinance. The plans for the homes were deemed to be substantially similar because the builder proposed using the same plan with minor changes for each of the homes.

The rejections are the basis of the lawsuit filed by Byrne Benson against the city.

Curtin also reported that residents are requesting that the city control the design and appearance of the sides and rear of certain homes. Currently, the ordinances are limited to evaluation of the front elevations.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday that he expects the city council will be able to take a tour of the city in order to view the effects of the ordinances within the next three weeks.



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Student board member Mollie MacEachern dips up a cone

Board seat added to Mollie's duties

NOVI — Anybody who claims today's teenagers are lazy has not met Mollie MacEachern.

The 17-year-old senior at Novi High School is a virtual ball of fire. In addition to being senior class president, Mollie runs on the cross-country and track teams, works on school plays, is co-editor of the yearbook and works at the Cone Zone during her spare time.

On yet, one more thing — she's now been named student representative on the Novi Board of Education.

"I guess I just like being busy," admitted Mollie, while scooping up double-dip chocolates at the Cone Zone Sunday afternoon.

"It gets tiring sometimes, but when there's nothing to do I feel like I should be doing something so I go out and get involved in something else."

Actually, Mollie is carrying on something of a MacEachern family tradition by serving as student representative on the school board. Her older brother Scott, who graduated in 1982, was student representative on the school board during the 1981-82 academic year.

Scott, who now attends Michigan State University, also was extremely active during his years at Novi High School, participating in both cross-country and wrestling as well as student government.

Mollie said she is unsure whether she will follow her older brother to Michigan State. She's also considering Grand Valley State College where she's interested in pursuing a career in physical therapy.

"Maybe then I'll branch out into sports therapy," she said after sending another Cone Zone customer on his way with a smile and a chocolate milk shake. "I like sports, I like medicine and I like working with people."

"Sports therapy is a very interesting field."

Mollie was appointed to the position of student school board representative by Principal Robert Youngberg and Activities Director Norm Norgren.

"Why does she think they appointed her to the post?"

"Well, I did it once last year and my brother did it two years ago so I guess it was sort of a logical choice," she offered. "They like to have someone who's involved in student government and knows what's going on."

"Does she have enough time to get the job done?"

"Sure," said Mollie MacEachern. "I like keeping busy."

Novi council okays lake level contract

NOVI — City councils on both sides of the lake have now approved an agreement initiating the establishment of a legal level for Walled Lake.

After months of negotiations and delays an agreement between Novi and Walled Lake has been reached.

Novi council members voted 5-0 Monday to approve the agreement which calls for Walled Lake to pay 12 percent of the estimated \$150,000 project.

Original negotiations called for Walled Lake to pay 15 percent.

County Commissioner John Calandro, who was instrumental in getting the agreement approved by the Walled Lake council, summarized Walled Lake's proceedings on the issue for Novi officials Monday.

"The agreement that was sent to Walled Lake was modified in terms of the percentage of Walled Lake's share of the cost," Calandro said. "There was some conversation about the mechanics of the lake level, but that was resolved when I was able to clarify that this is the initiation of a process that allows for the lake level to be established."

Calandro said he also was informed

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Donations needed in Novi blood drive

NOVI — City Clerk Gerry Stupp is asking residents to "take time out" to give blood.

The upcoming Community Blood Drive will be Thursday, September 29, from 1-7 p.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook.

As an added attraction, Herbert Weiling, otherwise known as Herbie the Clown, will be on hand to entertain children beginning at 1 p.m.

"This is the one donation you can make that will not cost you anything," Stupp said. "You will probably never know whose life you may help save."

Novi's goal has been set at 140 pints.

"Let's all do our part to make the Novi Community Blood Drive a success," Stupp said.

Those who wish to give blood should contact Stupp at 349-8300 or 829-2700 to make an appointment. An appointment is not necessary but does help to regulate the crowd and cut down on waiting time.

Those eligible to give blood must weigh at least 110 pounds, have not donated blood in the last eight weeks, have not had jaundice or hepatitis in the past six weeks, must have no history of cancer, must not have had oral surgery in the past three days, must not be on insulin, must not have had penicillin within 48 hours and must not have had major surgery in the past six months.

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Edward Horan, Jake Taylor, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, City Manager Michael Horman and Parks and Recreation Member Michael Hughes were at the foot of the Sims Park fitness trail when Virginia Reimer and Parks and Recreation Chairperson Marian Clifton inaugurated the path Monday, September 19. A community work day will be held Saturday to spread wood chips along the trail.

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Wixom changes charter questions

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — Voters will not be considering a review of the city charter in the November 8 general election as the city council voted last week to remove the question from the ballot.

In a related action, the council voted to add a question to the ballot regarding a cable television franchise.

The decision to remove the charter question from the ballot came after City Attorney Thomas Connelly reported the review to establishing a city manager form of government, was not binding.

"I have an attorney-general's opinion which says the charge to a charter commission is to revise the charter as they view it," he said. "There also can be an advisory question on the ballot on creating a city manager. The commission could ignore that."

Connelly said he brought the matter before the council since their intent had been to deal specifically with the city manager issue.

"The attorney-general says you can open the charter or not. If you could have amended the charter you could have a vote on a specific ballot question," Connelly added. "There is just no way to address a city manager without opening the whole charter."

Under the current charter, the mayor is able to hire and fire department heads. The mayor's assistant is responsible for administrative duties but also answers to the mayor.

At earlier meetings the council had discussed opening the entire charter for review but decided to restrict the commission charge. If voters decided a review was needed, a nine-member charter commission would have been established. Commission members would have been elected on the same ballot, to serve only if the charter were to be reviewed.

Council Member John Lee's motion to place the unrestricted charter review question on the ballot died for lack of support.

The ballot question needed to be addressed in some way, Connelly said. Mayor Lillian Spencer said the feeling of the council had been to look at an area of the charter, not to revise the entire document.

Mayor Pro Tem William Wylie offered a motion to rescind the previous motion. Connelly said the motion needed votes from two-thirds of the members present for passage.

Lee cast the only dissenting vote. Council Members Wayne Glessner and Dennis Andrews, who had opposed the original ballot question, supported the motion along with Wylie. Council Members Nancy Dingleley and Gunnar Mettala, strong supporters of creating a city manager form of government, were absent from the meeting.

"I don't think the council wanted the whole charter opened," commented Spencer. "They voted for a city manager, not to open the whole charter. If we could make an amendment, we could change that in the charter."

Clerk June Buck was directed by council to inform persons circulating nominating petitions for the charter commission of the council action.

The council did approve wording for a referendum on granting a cable television franchise to Greater Media Cablevision. Wixom is one of four West Oakland Cable Authority members required to have voter approval of franchises.

Food is available for needy families

WALLED LAKE — Food will be distributed to needy families in Walled Lake, Wixom and surrounding areas tomorrow (Thursday).

The food boxes will be available beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Walled Lake fire hall.

The boxes are distributed through a grant from the federal Emergency Management Agency. Each box contains enough food for a family of four for one week.

Program Director Mary Kupovits said she was notified Monday afternoon, September 19, the food was coming this week. Boxes to service 300-500 families are being delivered, she said.

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Six file petitions in council election

WALLED LAKE — Two unexpected candidates filed election petitions with the city clerk this week, bringing the total number of anticipated competitors for the November 8 city council election to six.

Deadline for filing petitions was 4 p.m. yesterday, September 20. By mid-morning, five people had turned in completed petitions and at least one more was expected by the 4 p.m. deadline.

The candidates will be vying for three open council seats. Each is a four-year term.

Newcomers to the council race as of this week are Michael Stittner, 257 Inlet Court, and Cheryl Labadie, 287 Inlet Court. The two could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Incumbents Linda Ackley and William Roberts also had turned in election petitions by the September 20 deadline. Incumbent Edward Horsman announced recently he will not seek reelection because he plans to move to Florida this year.

Planning commissioner Helen Foss was the first candidate to file completed election petitions. Parks and recreation Member Michael Hughes had not turned in his petitions yesterday morning, but was expected to do so by the afternoon deadline.

Residents Mahlon Green and Kevin Benner took out petitions but had not yet returned them to City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski yesterday morning. If both Green and Benner were to file petitions, the number of candidates competing for the three council positions would increase to eight.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Friday, September 30, 1983 for Road Salt. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR ROAD SALT

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on October 10, 1983.

Publish 9-21-83

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

In a society that has a job or prescription for almost everything, very little is available to help the person struggling through the hurricane of divorce. Divorce is one of the most painful and emotionally draining experiences that a human being can have. It is a hurt that goes deep and is accompanied by the doubt that it will never heal thus:

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, September 21, 1983

Airport study released, but withheld from public

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — The long-awaited draft environmental study examining expansion alternatives for Spencer Memorial Airport was received last week by Wixom officials.

The report, prepared by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), is not being publicly released until after it has been presented Monday, September 26, to the airport board, according to Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek.

"It is not appropriate to release this document until the airport board has seen it. It is a serious policy document," Bonczek added. "The DNR staff is acting as an agent for the airport board in this matter."

The study does contain a lot of good information, Bonczek commented. "I don't think it should have taken as long as it did, though," he added. "It seems to be comprehensive and answers a lot of questions."

A public hearing on the study is expected to be scheduled in November, Bonczek said. "We have met with representatives from Lyon and Milford townships," he said. "We went over the report with them. They are directly impacted by the expansion."

DNR officials have said the study does not recommend a project alternative but does have preferred alternatives.

As proposed, the airport expansion would include the addition of a 5,000-foot east-west runway and a 3,000-foot north-south runway. The new runways and taxi areas would be paved, replacing the existing east-west turf runway to allow jet traffic to use the runway.

The project is being jointly sponsored by Wixom and Lyon Township. "We must satisfy the adjoining communities, especially Milford and Lyon," Bonczek said. "I think Milford can be protected environmentally. Lyon is harder because of the annexation question."

Lyon officials have been concerned about possible land annexations connected with the airport expansion and development on related lands. The officials in the townships surrounding Wixom proposed an agreement restricting future annexation efforts, which was rejected by the city council.

"It is essential for us to address the local and regional issues but this is clearly a Wixom project," said Bonczek. "We do want a partnership with Lyon Township."

The environmental data will be reviewed by the project consultants Williams and Works, according to Bonczek.

Among the non-environmental issues to be resolved is the fate of New Hudson Airport, which is proposed to be bought out and closed, and the shifting of Spencer Airport to public ownership in order to qualify for federal funding.

State participation for \$7 million in the project cost is expected, although approval still is needed. The federal government is expected to contribute \$5.6 million to the project.

A final report will be prepared by the DNR following the public hearing with public comments and concerns incorporated. The DNR staff and the project sponsors will deal with any problems in conjunction with the Michigan Aeronautics Commission and the Federal Aviation Administration.



Eye to eye

Christine Charbonneau, age four, got a close-up introduction to "Custom Maid," the featured attraction at the Walled Lake Library Horse Field Day Saturday, September 17. In addition to learning about horses, the children had an opportunity to ride "Custom Maid."

Area chamber expands

By LEANNE ROGERS

WALLED LAKE — There's a whirlwind of activity circulating around the small South Commerce Street headquarters of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce.

Members, as well as programs and projects, are multiplying so rapidly that board member Chuck Stark needs help remembering all the new projects undertaken in the past year.

"We've got quite a few new members," said Stark, noting the organization has netted over 300 newcomers in the past year.

The Lakes Area Chamber represents businesses in a seven-community area, including the cities of Walled Lake and Wixom, the Village of Wolverine Lake, and the townships of Commerce, West Bloomfield, White Lake and Waterford. Eighteen months ago, chamber members totalled only 140.

Last month Shuman Motor Sales of 1111 South Commerce Road was honored as the 500th member of the chamber.

"One of the biggest reasons for the (increased number of members) is that the business community has become aware of the chamber in the past year," Stark explained. "We've been more visible; we've had more projects; there's more reasons for them to join."

New projects last year included Winterfest on Walled Lake in February and the August "United Days" during which Commerce and Union Lake merchants raised \$14,000 for "Jerry's kids."

Work already has begun for the 1984 Winterfest. Board of Directors President Christine Downing reported. Last year's celebration was postponed because of mild weather and hazardous conditions on the lake. Because lake conditions are unpredictable, an alternate location has been established for the second annual Winterfest, rather than an alternate date. The event has been scheduled for February 2-5, with the festival location.

The Union Lake action plan, a two-year chamber project approved by Waterford, West Bloomfield, White Lake and Commerce townships, now awaits Oakland County approval. Stark said the plan may begin to go into effect within the next month. The plan outlines improvements to the Union Lake business area which straddles the boundaries of all four townships represented by the Lakes Area Chamber.

"The biggest thing we're looking for is a community identity for the area," Downing said.

Another business area receiving help hand from the Lakes Area Chamber is the Wixom downtown.

"We've been working with (Wixom mayor Lillian) Spencer to help improve the business district. The chamber is sponsoring the planting of trees," Stark noted. The Lakes Area Chamber also is soliciting funds from Wixom merchants to help improve sidewalks in the downtown.

The latest chamber project is establishing a scholarship program for area students. Downing noted. Organizers plan to raise \$10,000 for the program's first year. Scholarships will go to area students who are interested in business and plan to attend school in Michigan. At least one student from each of the four areas represented within the chamber (Commerce, West Bloomfield, Waterford and White Lake) will receive scholarships.

Community members not previously aware of Lakes Area Chamber activities may have noticed its vocal support for Roy Mercer, the Walled Lake developer who has proposed building condominiums on the Pontiac Trail Foster Farm property.

Other recent Walled Lake projects receiving chamber backing include the Penny Lake Grocery and Big Boy restaurant tax abatement requests. Penny Lake Grocery was completely rebuilt after receiving a six-year tax abatement. The Big Boy owners, who received six-year tax abatement approval earlier this month, plan a substantial addition to their Pontiac Trail restaurant.

"The chamber keeps a lot of people busy," Stark noted, adding that they plan to organize programs addressing the specific concerns and needs of business people in the industrial, retail, professional and food services sectors this year.

"The primary goal of the chamber is to enhance the quality of life in the lakes area," said Downing. "The enhancement of the lakes area is the combined effort of many individuals striving to serve the needs of area businesses."



Board paints grim picture at first fact finding hearing

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — The school board last week publicly uncovered details of the district's precarious financial position in an attempt to prove that anything less than a 12.1 percent reduction in taxable values this year will devastate the district.

The financial data was presented at the first fact finding hearing Tuesday, September 21, before the District of Barry Brown of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

The hearing was presided over by Robert P. and Gerald Haymond of the Michigan Education Association, who expected to present a counter argument Tuesday, September 26, opposing the need for a 12.1 percent reduction in taxable values.

The hearing was held at the Walled Lake High School. Thomas, who has been named as the district's representative, said that the board is "not in a position to make any decisions."

"This year's tax rate is 12.1 percent," he said. "If we reduce it to 10.9 percent, we will have a deficit of \$1.2 million. If we reduce it to 9.7 percent, we will have a deficit of \$2.4 million. If we reduce it to 8.5 percent, we will have a deficit of \$3.6 million. If we reduce it to 7.3 percent, we will have a deficit of \$4.8 million. If we reduce it to 6.1 percent, we will have a deficit of \$6.0 million. If we reduce it to 4.9 percent, we will have a deficit of \$7.2 million. If we reduce it to 3.7 percent, we will have a deficit of \$8.4 million. If we reduce it to 2.5 percent, we will have a deficit of \$9.6 million. If we reduce it to 1.3 percent, we will have a deficit of \$10.8 million. If we reduce it to 0.1 percent, we will have a deficit of \$12.0 million."

Cable contract set for local review

WALLED LAKE — Efforts to establish a cable communications system to serve nine western Oakland County communities is reaching the final stages as recommendations are being sent to local governing bodies.

Following a four-hour meeting last week, delegates of the West Oakland Cable Authority voted to recommend acceptance of the regulatory ordinance and franchise agreement.

"We had six sections handed out to review the agreement and we went over those sections," said Authority Chairman J. Michael Dornan. "The delegates made their comments and decided to recommend that the documents be implemented by the communities."

Local governing boards, and in some instances voters, must approve the franchise and regulatory ordinance as the final step in establishing a cable communications system. The authority negotiating team worked with Greater Media Cablevision to reach a franchise agreement.

One major issue resolved after the draft proposals had been presented to the consortium was a letter guaranteeing construction of the cable system by Greater Media's parent company.

Greater Media had agreed to supply a \$300,000 letter of credit, but had balked at the guarantee letter. Dornan said the reluctance to provide the letter stemmed from the potential impact on partners within the parent corporation.

Many of the revisions discussed at the meeting dealt with typographical errors, Dornan said. Another issue that had been resolved was allowing the county committees to reach the final stages as recommendations are being sent to local governing bodies.

"We will now get the documents to each community's elected body for review and consideration," said Dornan. "We have four communities that must complete an election and then we will go into construction."

The four communities — Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and Milford Village — all have charters requiring referendums to approve franchises. Ballot questions have been slated for the November 8 election.

During the negotiations, Dornan said the basic service rate had been reduced about 14 percent, bringing the cost to under \$7.

Once the franchise agreements and ordinance are in place, Greater Media has 180 days to begin construction of the cable system. Plans call for the head-end to be located off Martin Road in Commerce Township. Homes in that area are expected to be among the first to receive service.

Once the system is operational, residents of Commerce, White Lake, Milford, Highland and Lyon townships, the cities of Walled Lake and Wixom, and Milford and Wolverine Lake Villages will be served. Dornan said he expects the system to be operational by March or April.

in the NEWS



Wood trial to begin

WALLED LAKE — The murder trial of 79-year-old Dora Wood begins in Oakland County Circuit Court tomorrow, September 22, at 9 a.m.

The former Walled Lake elementary school teacher was charged with first-degree murder about one year after her 84-year-old husband, Harold, died in a fire that destroyed the couple's Wanda Street home on July 27, 1981.

Discovery of a flammable substance on the upstairs floor, at the foot of a staircase, in the living room and kitchen led investigators to believe the fire was purposefully set. Wood was arrested for first-degree murder and released on \$100,000 bond in November, 1982. She was not charged with arson.

At her pre-trial examination, Prosecuting Attorney William Plichak suggested that although witnesses had described Wood as a loving and devoted wife, her husband's increasing senility, worsening physical health and the weight of coping with these problems could have caused her to resort to killing her husband.

"It's going to be an interesting trial," said Police Chief Wilford Hook, noting that 20-30 witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify at the trial.

The case has been assigned to Judge Robert Anderson. Hook said the first day of the trial would probably involve selection of the jury.

"There have been hundreds of hours put into that (investigation)," he noted. "It started in the beginning with just a routine house fire that resulted in a fatality."

Police Sergeant Mickey Knapp, who handled the department's court affairs, will attend the trial each day court is in session, Hook said. In addition, other officers will be called to testify, causing some disruption of department operations.

Wright says liabilities could mean budget deficit

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Unbudgeted liabilities totaling more than half a million dollars were revealed by the school district's business office during last week's fact-finding hearing.

The district recently has been notified it must pay off one of those liabilities which resulted from a Wixom Village Apartment tax appeal.

Owner of the apartment complex, Edward Rose, filed an appeal of his taxes in 1981. A recent settlement of the case calls for the district to return \$187,382 in back taxes plus interest.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright reported the district budgeted only \$182,770 for the Wixom tax appeal liability. The \$5,482 difference must be taken from this year's budget.

In addition, the lower assessed value of the apartments means the district will lose \$54,181 from this year's anticipated tax revenue. Therefore, the total amount of money to be brought out and closed, and the shifting of Spencer Airport to public ownership in order to qualify for federal funding.

State participation for \$7 million in the project cost is expected, although approval still is needed. The federal government is expected to contribute \$5.6 million to the project.

A final report will be prepared by the DNR following the public hearing with public comments and concerns incorporated. The DNR staff and the project sponsors will deal with any problems in conjunction with the Michigan Aeronautics Commission and the Federal Aviation Administration.

The district also faces a potential loss of about \$185,000 in anticipated 1983-84 revenue if Farmington Hills residents succeed in having Section 6 transferred to the Farmington School District.

An unfair labor practice suit filed against the district by the secretary, custodian and foremen labor groups could cost the district an estimated \$92,000 if a decision is made against the district, Wright noted. This suit is a result of a 5 percent salary concession imposed on the labor groups in 1982. In an August letter to fellow board members, Trustee Bonnie Venzke outlined many of these liabilities and described the district's outlook for 1983-84 as "grim."

At the September 13 hearing, a report from Auxiliary Services Director Nelson O'Shaughnessy indicated buildings in disrepair throughout the district could also present an anticipated liability some time during the school year.

The report indicated over one million square feet of roof area on district school buildings needs repair. About 127,000 square feet need repair "as soon as possible," he said. The estimated cost of repairing the 137,000 square feet is over \$350,000.

The impact of all these potential liabilities is "quite severe," noted Wright. None are included in the 1983-84 budget.

"If any one of these hits us, it would take us into a negative (budget) position," he said.

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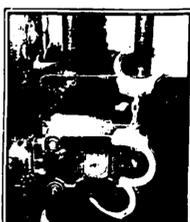
Stores report cash stolen

In Novi

An estimated \$1,200 in cash was stolen during a string of break-ins at the A&P Plaza on Ten Mile. Victims in the break-ins were Maria's Bakery, Maternity Factory, La Fleur Flower Shop and S&J Ceramics Shop.

Police said thieves gained entry to all the stores by prying open the front doors.

Hardest hit was the La Fleur Flower shop which lost approximately \$300. Money also was taken from Maria's Bakery, Maternity Factory and S&J Ceramics.



area blotters

A Northville youth has been charged with breaking and entering of a vehicle in conjunction with an incident in the 2000 block of Forest Park.

Police responded to a call from a neighbor who reported seeing someone enter an automobile parked in front of the Forest Park residence. Upon arriving at the scene, police allegedly found the suspect sitting in the driver's seat and holding a pair of wire cutters.

Police reported that the car radio had been tampered with and the ignition had been damaged. Reports said it appeared the youth had gained entry by prying open the passenger side door.

The youth was arraigned on the breaking and entering charge and released on \$100 bond. The charge is a felony which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. Examination is scheduled for September 19.

Three T-tops were stolen from automobiles in the Novi area during the same period a rash of similar thefts were reported in Walled Lake and Wixom.

A T-top worth \$1,100 was stolen from a 1983 Pontiac parked in Westgate VI Apartments, while another T-top valued at \$1,200 was stolen from an automobile parked at the Beachwalk Apartments. The third incident involved the theft of a T-top of undetermined value from a 1981 Chevrolet parked at the Waterview Apartments.

Police have filed juvenile petitions for a youth in conjunction with an alleged break-in at the Novi Community Building.

A witness at the Lakes Area Senior Citizens Center reported seeing a window on the north side of the building standing open. After re-locking the window, the witness said a maintenance employee entered the room and proceeded to unlock the window.

The witness told police she was suspicious and returned to the building after closing hours and found the employee coming out of an office. The youth had keys to parts of the building in connection with maintenance responsibilities, but did not have a key to the office, reports said.

The witness told police she confronted the youth who allegedly admitted he was going to steal from the office. A cash box which had been locked was found on a desk, but nothing appeared to be missing.

Police are seeking juvenile petitions for the youth, who has been terminated as an employee.

In Wixom

Unknown individuals fired a gun shot through an unoccupied home on Wenona Drive in the Indian Wells subdivision last week, according to Wixom police.

The complainant told police the bullet was fired at a rear wall and passed through kitchen cabinets and a stair case before being lodged in the wall of the family room.

The home has not yet been sold and was unoccupied at the time of the shooting, reports indicated.

A Wixom man and his passenger escaped injured after a minor airplane accident at Spencer Airport Saturday. James Lockhart, 34, of the Village Apartments told police he was unable to stop his Cessna Skylane after landing it at the airport.

The plane traveled across Pontiac Trail before coming to a halt. Lockhart and his passenger were uninjured, but the plane suffered damage to the propeller and engine.

A Florida man, Charles Jay Carson, 27, was arrested on charges of violating a city ordinance by soliciting in the Hidden Creek subdivision without a permit.

Officers said the man's employer had been advised the previous day that soliciting is illegal in Wixom without a permit.

Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor. Carson was released after posting bond.

In Wolverine

A \$200 bicycle was stolen from a garage on Solano Street Friday, September 16.

The homeowners reported the garage had been left unlocked. The bicycle was described as a 20-inch boy's AMF motocross bicycle.

A man's 10-speed Schwinn bicycle was reported missing from a garage on Woodlawn Court Thursday, September 15.

The 26-inch red bicycle was valued at \$200. The owner said the bicycle was last seen August 15.

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Auditor praises management of district budget

NOVI — The Novi Schools received high grades for budget management during presentation of the 1982-83 audit last week.

The audit revealed revenues of approximately \$10,072 million and expenditures of \$9,986 million — an excess of revenues over expenditures of \$86,094.

Auditor Lewis Robbins of Jantz & Knight said the \$86,094 difference between revenues and expenditures was "excellent."

"That's a difference of less than one-tenth of one percent of your overall \$10 million budget," Robbins told the school board. "It is a very good deficit position. It still would have been excellent budget management. You have to juggle a lot of balls to make revenues and expenditures come out that close."

Although giving the district high grades for budget management, Robbins delivered a "qualified" audit,

recommending changes in two accounting methods. Additionally, Robbins cautioned the board that a fund equity report is not included in the financial report.

A fixed assets account would reflect the historical costs of fixed assets, and generally accepted accounting principles require these accounts, said Robbins.

Robbins also noted that the Michigan Department of Education encourages school districts to maintain fixed assets

accounts, but noted there are numerous school districts at the present time which do not maintain the accounts.

"Probably at some time in the future these (fixed asset) accounts will be required by the state," said Robbins.

Regarding the cost of buses, Robbins noted that the district records the cost of buses and interest as a general fund asset which is amortized over a seven-year period. This practice is in accordance with the instructions of the

State Department of Education, he said, but is not in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Discussing the fund equity position of \$554,637, Robbins cautioned the board that it is "not an excessive amount and does not represent a true cash position."

"A fund equity of \$554,000 represents approximately 5.6 percent of your overall budget," said the auditor.

State Department of Education, he said, but is not in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Discussing the fund equity position of \$554,637, Robbins cautioned the board that it is "not an excessive amount and does not represent a true cash position."

"A fund equity of \$554,000 represents approximately 5.6 percent of your overall budget," said the auditor.

Planners to recommend development boundaries

WALLED LAKE — Boundaries for a downtown development district were approved by the plan commission September 13 and passed on to the city council for consideration this week.

Roughly, the boundaries approved by the commission extend from the city water well site at Pontiac Trail and Walled Lakes Drive, north to the city well site on Pontiac Trail just north of the South Commerce Road intersection. All commercial property on both sides of Pontiac Trail between these two well sites is included in the proposed district.

Also included is commercial property on both sides of East West Maple Road from city hall to Pontiac Trail, and the "old downtown" area bordered by Hillcrest Road, Walled Lake Drive, Pontiac Trail and Northport Road.

"Why so big?" asked Plan Commissioner Kaaren Peters. "It almost looks like you couldn't decide where the downtown was, so you included everything."

"Well, there's the old downtown and the new downtown," explained Planning Consultant Tom Kilroy. "It was very difficult to draw the line in a specific area... We wanted to provide the advantage of being in the downtown development district to the majority of businesses."

Kilroy noted that limiting the development district to the "old" downtown along the lakefront would "severely restrict" the availability of funds for improving the "new" business district along Pontiac Trail and East West Maple Road.

The planning consultant also said the development district boundaries can always be changed to eliminate property, but to add property to the district involves "starting out at square one again."

The city council must hold a public hearing on the proposed district boundaries. If the council approves the boundaries after the hearing, the next step will be to appoint a downtown development authority, Kilroy explained.

Representatives of the residential and business communities included within the district boundaries will be represented on the authority.

"The purpose of the DDA is to provide a series of tax incentives and financial mechanisms for improvements within the downtown district," he said.

The state Downtown Development Authority Act (1975) allows the DDA to acquire land, buildings and utilities for development within the established downtown district. The DDA may also improve land to create a business district.

The special financing options permitted under the law include selling bonds to finance proposed improvements of sewers, water lines or streets. The DDA may use tax increment financing, tax abatement financing, federal and state grants or donations by local persons to carry out a development plan.

All special financing, as well as the overall downtown plan, must be approved by the city council.

Kilroy said the Walled Lake Economic Development Corporation (EDC), which originally requested the DDA be established, hopes the authority will be in place by the end of the year so improvement plans can begin in the spring.

The commissioners approved the proposed district boundaries 6-0. Commissioner Peters abstained.

"I don't feel I have enough (information) to vote on it," she explained.

Reimbursement sought for incompleting project

NOVI — City council members have asked their planning consultant to reimburse them for a study the city has paid for, but which it has now decided should not be completed.

Council members voted 7-4 to refuse to pay for the portion of the study which was not done. The study, a landscaping plan for the ring road, was proposed in connection with planning the commercial area around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Previously, the planning consultants — Vilcan-Leman — have taken the position the city is not entitled to any refund on the \$14,400 study because the company has incurred cost overruns in completing the ring-road plans.

Vilcan-Leman began the ring-road study in August 1981 and has since incurred approximately \$2,500 in cost overruns.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said the cost overruns can be attributed to delays which came about when the study was postponed in order to complete other work for the Novi Planning Board.

Other expenses were incurred because Cairns performed additional work at the planning board's request and that work went beyond the scope of the original project.

But Community Development Director John Hazelroth encouraged the city council to view the incomplete study and the cost overruns as two separate issues.

Hazelroth explained the original project included four steps, but the city decided not to require completion of the landscape design portion of the study because it is not known at this time what type of trees will be used in development of the Town Center.

Hazelroth told the council the fourth portion of the study would be "totally premature."

Hazelroth said the company's options, saying: "The study has not been completed. They (Vilcan-Leman) could reimburse the city for the fourth section of the study or do the last section. There are cost overruns of \$2,500 and some are justified."

Hazelroth recommended Vilcan-Leman be asked to repay the city for the portion of the study which has not been completed, and council members concurred with the recommendation.

"When we met with Vilcan-Leman six months ago we told them they were to reimburse the city," said Council Member Patricia Karverich. "We had a contract and they are to pay for the portion of the contract they did not complete."

Council Member James Shaw suggested that in the future specific elements of a contract be broken down into their separate parts and that timelines be fixed to each part to ensure that each is completed in a timely fashion. Additionally, Shaw suggested penalty clauses be added to future contracts to further assure they are completed on time.

Although the city has refused to pay for the portion of the study it did not receive, Vilcan-Leman may yet be able to recover a portion of the sum spent on overruns.

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by Wayne Loder
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Autumn is time for trips in the country and spectacular photos of the harvest. The bounty makes great studies in color. Choose your favorite line-grain film; the new Fuji HR and Kodak VR films are good choices. In slide film consider Fujichrome 100 or Kodachrome. Take along your polarizer, warming (A or B), etc. filter, and red or yellow No. 2 filter for black and white, a tripod for steadiness, and your favorite lenses.
Cooler patterns in the harvest. Compose pictures that lead the eye into the scene, perhaps along rows of grain. Harvest pictures are also good subjects. Check through your polarizer to see if it will improve the picture. You can leave on your warming filter for richer color, and add the polarizer or any black and white filters over it.
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Board outlook grim

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Without the board's proposed 12.1 percent wage cut, Superintendent Don Sheldon has suggested the following possible program: service and personnel cuts:

- Elimination of elementary reading support program
- Elimination of elementary guidance
- Complete shut-down of Outdoor Education Center
- 50 percent reduction of winter and spring extracurricular and athletic activities
- Eliminate audio/visual program
- Cut one senior high counselor from each high school
- Eliminate psychologists and social workers
- Eliminate special education aides
- Eliminate director of secondary education
- Reduce bussing services
- Reduce fund balance 50 percent

The total savings from these cuts, after unemployment for laid off employees is accounted for, is about \$95,000.

Other suggested cuts include reducing elementary teaching staff by 15 positions, which would increase class size to approximately 27.5. Also, the

elimination of elementary instrumental music, general music, art and physical education programs has been suggested.

"What the board is saying is that these cuts are not acceptable," said Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright in his explanation of the cuts at the September 13 hearing. "According to the board, any further reductions will be detrimental to our students."

Other alternatives to the above cuts include increasing the elementary class size average from 25 students to 30 or 35. Staffing could be reduced by 30 to 35 positions, with an estimated cost savings of up to \$1.2 million.

The WLEA has not yet addressed the possible impact of such cuts on the district, although spokespersons have said the union would prefer layoffs to salary cuts.

"We maintain the request for a 12.1 percent salary reduction is unreasonable and borders on the ludicrous. More realistic budgeting with a millage effort to match, we feel, would be a much more responsible method of curing the ill's board foresaw," Haymond stated in his opening statement to the fact finding hearing.

Program advised

Continued from Novi, 1

When the complainant found out his son was involved the matter was dropped. "These are some of the problems we're dealing with," Faulkner said.

Lieutenant Robert Starnes, who oversees the patrol division, responded to residents' complaints saying response time "has always been excellent. That's something we pride ourselves on."

Starnes also said allegations of no enforcement in the area are untrue since there recently has been an increase of patrol units in the north end assigned there for a special traffic detail. More patrol units have been highly visible in that area, Starnes said.

"We've performed properly,"

Starnes said. "We'll be there as often as possible, but we need the right kind of information if we're going to be able to do something. Anonymous tips are not enough for us to get warrants and prosecute."

"We've had information about problems in that area, but we have to operate within the guidelines of proper police activity," Starnes said.

"Once they form a program and young people know a program exists, they'll slow down. We want to help, but they've got to cooperate with us, too."

City Manager Edward Kriewald said the residents of the area would be contacted to inform them of the Neighborhood Watch proposal and the police department's willingness to help establish such a program.

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As We See It

Board must work to meet its goals

The Walled Lake Board of Education has made constructive efforts to identify its weaknesses and pinpoint ways to improve it's relationship with Superintendent Don Sheldon, school administrators and the public.

The board has a rather tumultuous past. Meetings, on occasion, seemed more of a forum for airing conflicts than sessions for conducting school business.

In its outline of board objectives for 1983-84, the board has identified the sensitive areas where conflicts surfaced in the past. These areas include discussion of controversial items, unexpected changes in meeting agenda, discussing the "line-up of board votes" with other board members or the public, and "making promises to citizens regarding the board's ability to 'do something' about matter(s) being brought to the board."

In addition to noting potential areas of conflict, the outline of 1983-84 goals suggests ways board members might improve their behavior to function more effectively.

Unfortunately, an exchange between a trustee and a member of the audience at a September 12 board meeting nearly made a mockery of the board's presentation of 1983-84 goals and called into question the seriousness with which the board will tackle its list of objectives.

In reviewing the objectives, Trustee Merlin Reeds checked those he found objectionable, including a suggestion that trustees come to board meetings "with an open mind." Tom Negoshian, a district resident who attended the September 12 meeting to comment on an unrelated matter, was noticeably unnerved by Reeds' objection to coming to meetings "with an open mind on all business."

After being recognized by Board President Mario Tozzi, Negoshian expressed his concerns to Reeds.

Perhaps Reeds, who admittedly enjoys his reputation for somewhat contentious behavior at the board table, was misunderstood. But Reeds made no attempt to explain his position. Instead, he requested, for no apparent reason, to know Negoshian's occupation.

The motive was soon obvious. Negoshian is a teacher in the Farmington school district. Reeds' comments and attitude suggested the board should not divert itself of comments made by district taxpayers, if they also happen to be teachers.

Negoshian presented himself as a concerned taxpayer. His employment had no relevance to his comments about Reeds' ability or inability to come to board meetings with an open mind. The attempt to cross-examine him, voiced in the same breath as the board's objective to try to improve its relationship with the public, made the latter somewhat ludicrous.

According to the board's fourth objective: Citizens attending board meetings should become more comfortable and knowledgeable about the board and the district.

One of the actions suggested to reach that goal was that the board "shall continue to aim for more effective meetings."

It is unlikely the citizens who attended the September 12 meeting will feel "more comfortable" about addressing the board after witnessing Reeds' response to Tom Negoshian. The situation certainly did nothing to achieve "more effective meetings."

The board labored long and hard at an all-day July workshop to identify ways it might improve its effectiveness. The incident at the September 12 meeting should not be discarded as a little faux pas and forgotten. Hopefully, it will stand as a blatant reminder to the board that goals on paper will not improve its relationship with the superintendent, administrators or the public.

Covering the waterfront

By LeANNE ROGERS

Bits and Pieces

I don't get all kinds of letters I could print with snide responses like some columnists I could mention. I also don't feel comfortable plugging friends' businesses.

Speaking of Bob Talbert, the morning friendly's columnist now is being immortalized on bumper stickers. Is there no justice in life? The guy creates work for himself by writing something stupid and/or offensive in his column. The letters he gets provide fodder for future columns. He hauls down big bucks for being opinionated and now he gets a bumper sticker.

If it sounds like professional jealousy, you're right. I am as opinionated as the next guy, maybe more so. With a slight effort I can offend people. I do draw the line at getting a crew cut. There is only so much I will do for column material.

Reporters don't spend all their time slaving in front of video display terminals. A lot of time is spent talking to sources, officials or other persons who have information relating to stories. Sometimes people call newspapers with news they think should be reported or to complain about stories.

Conspiracies abound or perhaps reporters just hear about them more than average citizens do. Once after a story about a sewer facilities appeared, a very secretive tipster called. He said his area was designated as needing sewers. The designation was the result of a conspiracy involving the project engineers and local officials, he said.

The conspiracy began as the engineers, part of a well-known local firm, conducted a study and had the lake level raised. The gentleman said once the lake level had been unnecessarily raised, flooding lakelakefront septic tanks. It was only because of the flooding that systems were teaching and sewers seemed to be needed.

The man couldn't give his name or home community, he said, or his life would be endangered. He explained that the engineering firm had a team of hired torpedoes who would deal with any "Deep Throats."

One of my most memorable election interviews was

with a candidate who was running for office because of a vision. I thought he meant he was visionary about the future and asked for clarification. He explained he had told him to run for office and had shown him the changes which would occur once he was elected. He lost the election.

My sister Colleen recently returned to England after visiting here for six weeks. Her departure reminded me of some similarities and differences between both my sisters and myself. In coloring, my sister Becky and I are opposites. Our youngest sister Colleen has a complexion lighter than mine with hair and eyes as dark as Becky's.

When Colleen visits, we see shows, go to museums, visit the library and other activities, most of which are of little interest to Becky. Colleen and I always get choked up saying goodby at the airport. Becky doesn't go into the terminal with you. If you are lucky, she slows the car down before she pushes you and your luggage out of the car.

Colleen is charming. That's not a subjective opinion. Just about anyone who knows her would say the same. Friends and relatives fall over themselves to do things for her. Total strangers have been known to buy her gifts. Even when she is irritating, people have said to me, "You just can't stay mad at Colleen." I suspect most families have that one member who can get by on looks or personality.

On the other hand, have been accused of snidiness. This is a characteristic I freely admit. Our illustrious leader recently encouraged me to join an organization of which he is a founding member. Snide Anonymous. The boss has been trying, unsuccessfully I might add, to stop making snide remarks. Cold turkey. I responded that I felt no strong desire to curb my snide remarks. I try not to be rude while making snide remarks. Snidiness need not be accompanied by impoliteness.

As an enticement to join Snide Anonymous, SA to its members, the boss tried to entice me with little SA buttons. Instead of buttons with rock stars, I would be wearing a button that would open doors for me. I again declined. I only need remember the wisdom of a true prince of snidiness—Grocho Marx. He said any group that would want him as a member, he certainly would never consider joining.



Framework

By Steve Fecht



Brief relief



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

My lifemate and I discuss things besides cats, kittens and pussoms. Sometimes we discuss world problems.

Take last week, for instance. We were watching the Syrians bad-mouth the United States on Nightline when she suddenly announced her plan for getting back at Syria, Russia and all those other Commie nations.

"Look at that," she said, as the camera swept across the table while the Syrian leaders continued their diatribe.

"Every one of those characters has a can of Pepsi-Cola sitting in front of them. They're conducting an anti-American press conference while sucking on their good, old American Pepsi cans."

That's when it hit her—the plan for economic sanctions.

"I don't see why we pussy-foot around with grain embargoes when it doesn't seem to do any good anyway," she said, developing her policy while Ted Koppel prated on in the background.

"Let's hit 'em where it hurts," she continued. "Take away their Pepsi, cut off Coca-Cola, put an embargo on Kentucky Fried Chicken."

"Let's see those turkeys try to get along without Big Macs and Whoppers. There'll be rioting in the streets when those Russian and Syrian teenagers find out they can't get genuine American Levis anymore."

"We could even extend our embargoes to television re-runs," she continued. "Take Charlie's Angels off the air. People are going to get pretty upset when we cancel I Love Lucy and they have to listen to the Ayatollah's speeches instead."

"If they want to get tough, we should get tough right back... really tough. Let's tell 'em that people who bad-mouth America can't listen to Beach Boy records. See what happens when we limit exports of John Travolta movies."

"Do you really think it will work?" I asked, impressed by the originality of her proposal.

"Of course it will work," she fired back. "Think about how upset you get when I cut off your Pepsi supply."

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Police auction

There are bicycles and more bicycles ready for the auction block when the Novi Police department conducts its annual event Saturday. Officer Max Roder stands among the 38 bikes which are among the 300 items to be auctioned off at Middle School North. Bidders can view the items at 9 a.m. and the auction gets underway at 9:30 a.m. The police department also has saddles, radios, dresses, jewelry, wheels, tires and hubcaps which will be auctioned off. The items are "found property." Many of them have been stored at police headquarters for at least a year. All proceeds go to the city general fund. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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Peace groups planning Williams plant blockade

WALLED LAKE — Covenant for Peace, a mid-Michigan peace group, announced plans last week to blockade the entrance to Williams International from November 28 to December 3.

A May 18 Oakland County Circuit Court injunction prohibits trespassing on company property, blocking ingress or egress or inviting anyone to participate in such activities. In August four protesters were jailed and fined \$250 each for climbing the fence onto the property and pouring red dye into a pond on company grounds.

Elizabeth Walters, spokesperson of the Detroit Covenant for Peace, said 800 invitations had been sent nationwide to peace groups asking them to join the week-long blockade at Williams.

The Williams International plant on Maple Road in Commerce Township near the Walled Lake City limits manufactures engines for cruise missiles. In 1982 Williams was awarded a \$64 million U.S. defense department contract to develop an improved engine for the Stealth ALCM (air-launched cruise missile) to be deployed in 1986.

"Our position remains the same," said David Jolivet of Williams International. "We understand the group's desire for peace. We share that desire... We respect their right to protest peacefully."

But the company must provide for the protection of its employees and property through "prudent legal action," he added. "We are concerned with trespassing."

Walters admits the group's intentions violate the injunction against trespassing. "But that risk is minimal in comparison to the risk of nuclear holocaust which the cruise missile brings. "For eight months now we've asked Williams' management to meet with us and discuss technological conversion of their product line. They haven't even acknowledged our requests. As a result, we now feel compelled to take non-violent direct action to stop the production of cruise missile engines," she said.

The group plans a prayer service Sunday, November 27, to initiate the protest. Monday, November 28, through Saturday, December 3, "will be given to interrupting cruise missile engine production at Williams by way of daily blockades."

An estimated 600 protesters gathered at Williams in June to demonstrate against the deployment of cruise missiles and demonstrating in support of a defense spending for cruise missiles to other national needs.

Walled Lake schools schedule annual tests

WALLED LAKE — It's time to sharpen pencils and sharpen basic skills in schools throughout the district this week.

The annual fall testing program will begin Monday, September 26, and run through Friday, October 7.

The Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests will be given to all fourth, seventh and tenth graders. These tests, which are mandated by the Michigan Department of Education, measure basic reading and math skills.

Third, sixth and eighth graders will take the California Achievement tests, which emphasize reading, math, language usage and spelling. Third and sixth graders also take a test intended to measure general reasoning abilities. The Differential Aptitude Test, which

measures eight aptitudes which are important in both educational and vocational situations, is given to ninth graders. The data from these tests are used to counsel students in the selection of classes in high school and in pursuing careers that are compatible with their abilities and potential.

Director of Program Planning Sami Alvan said the tests should be scored and the results returned to the district by the end of October. The results are first reviewed by teachers and principals, then shared with parents and students.

Alvan suggests that parents help their children do their best on the test by making sure they get a good night's sleep before testing and by insisting that children eat a good breakfast on the morning of the test.

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NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the regular City Election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1983, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at the City Hall, 4525 West Ten Mile Road on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday, October 11, 1983, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered in the City of Novi.

On October 11, 1983, which is the last day for receiving registrations for the City election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1983, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

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

PROPOSAL B—CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION
Shall Section 3.1 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to increase from 1/2 mill to 3/4 mill the permitted levy by the City for establishing and maintaining parks and for recreation purposes?

Section 3.1 of the Charter is amended, it will read as follows:
"Section 3.1. The City shall have the power to levy and collect taxes for municipal purposes:
(a) The annual, general ad valorem property-tax levy shall not exceed: (1) for general municipal purposes—six and one-half tenths of one percent (6 1/2 mills); (2) for the assessment value of all real and personal property subject to taxation in the City, exclusive of any levies authorized by general statute to be made beyond Charter tax-rate limitations. This tax limitation may be increased for a period not to exceed three (3) years at any time by a majority vote of these electors in the City of Novi voting thereon at any regular City election or special election called for that purpose."

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

PROPOSAL C—CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION
Shall Section 3.17 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide that whenever the number of candidates for nomination to any office does not exceed three times the number to be elected to that office, then, in such case, no primary election for nomination of candidates for such office shall be held?

If Section 3.17 of the Charter is amended, it will read as follows:
"Section 3.17. Candidates for any elective office, to be voted for at any municipal election held under the provisions of this Charter, except as provided in Section 5.6 (c), shall be nominated at a primary election, and no other name shall be placed upon the election ballot for the election of such officers except those nominated in the manner herein prescribed. However, whenever the number of candidates for nomination to any office does not exceed three times the number to be elected to that office, then in such case, no primary election for the nomination of candidates for such office shall be held, and such candidates shall be deemed to be nominated to such office. The names of candidates for any such office shall be placed upon the election ballot to be voted for at the next regular municipal election, in all respects as though the said candidates had been nominated at a primary election."

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983, WILL BE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1983.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

GOOD NEWS

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Residents voice bus concerns

NOVI - Concerned about the safety of their children, residents in the Howell's Walled Lake subdivision took their complaints to the Novi school board last week.

The subdivision is located near the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi Road.

Speaking for a group of approximately 25 residents, Darlene Ephraim told the board that parents in the subdivision are upset that their children are required to board the school bus on Novi Road.

"It's unsafe for our children to have to stand on Novi Road while waiting for the school bus to arrive," said Ephraim.

Noting the heavy volume of traffic on Novi Road while children are waiting for buses, Ephraim also said that hills create site-visibility problems. The problem only becomes worse during the winter when roads are covered with snow, she added.

Ephraim also reported that at least one youngster has been hit while walking along the road and suggested that school transportation officials have been less than receptive to their concerns.

As a solution to the safety concerns, Ephraim suggested that the bus route could be altered so children would be picked up within the subdivision and not have to wait on Novi Road.

She presented the school board with a map that would route the school bus through the subdivision and back out onto Thirteen Mile. The bus then would be able to make a left-hand turn back onto Novi Road at the traffic light at the intersection, she said.

Sonya Wolfe, another resident of the subdivision, reported that students on the opposite side of Novi Road are picked up within the subdivision. "Those children don't have to wait on Novi Road and we don't want our children out there either," she said.

Another resident noted that 13 students currently reside within the subdivision. "The subdivision has not yet been completed so there will be a lot more children in the future," he said.

Superintendent Robert Piwko told the board that the problem has been referred to the transportation department for further study. Piwko said Tuesday that he has reviewed the situation with Assistant Superintendent William Barr, but that no final solution has been reached.

"We're reviewing several alternatives," said Piwko. "We want to make sure that whatever we do is in the best interests of the safety of the children."

Site work begins on lake property

WALLED LAKE - Site work has begun on lakefront property at Pontiac Trail and West Road where a three-building apartment development is planned.

Developer Keith Lawrence of LAL Construction, Flint, received site plan approval for the project, called Shoreline West, in January last year. Lawrence has not yet taken out a building permit, which will cost him in excess of \$40,000 in fees.

Fees include \$5,000 for the building permit itself, \$1,000 in engineering fees, a \$300 building bond, \$11,900 for a permit to tap into city water and \$66,525 for a permit to tap into the city's sewer. Only one-third of the sewer permit fee is still due at the time the building permit is issued, according to Planning Secretary Kathy Frey.

The estimated \$13 million apartment development includes 75 one and two bedroom units along the West Road lake frontage. One of the three-story buildings will contain 21 units; the other two will contain 27 units each.

Site plans call for a beach area for apartment residents. Frey noted. The residents of Shoreline West would have lake access, she added.

Although considerable site work has been underway throughout the past two weeks, Lawrence said there are no plans to pour footings for the apartments yet. His brother Scott Lawrence said financing for the project is still pending, but expected to clear by the end of this week.

Sports

Turnovers plague Warriors in 20-0 Thurston loss

Four offensive turnovers and a pair of big plays spelled the difference Friday as Walled Lake Western suffered a 20-0 loss to Redford Thurston.

The loss was Western's second in two outings and was almost as heartbreaking as the first defeat to Brighton, according to head coach Chuck App.

"Turnovers have been the big difference," said the Warriors coach. "We gave up two big plays on defense. There's been too much pressure on the defense - the offense hasn't been producing."

Thurston took a 7-0 lead midway in the first quarter with a 65-yard touchdown run, but the Warriors battled back in the second quarter.

Western drove to the Thurston seven before relinquishing the ball on downs. The Warrior defense held fast and Denny

Atwell returned the ensuing punt 23 yards to the 13-yard line.

Two passes from quarterback John Doria to Kevin Boyle and Roger Hubbell moved the ball to the four where Mickey Folsom plunged in off-tackle for Western's first touchdown. The Warriors went for two points, but a penalty nullified the successful effort and Scott Wandleoski then booted the extra point to knot the score at 7-7.

Thurston scored twice in the third quarter. The Eagles first touchdown came early in the quarter following a Western fumble on its own 24-yard mark. Five plays later Thurston had the lead 13-7.

Western took the ensuing kick and drove to midfield before punting and Thurston scored again three plays later

on a 80-yard halfback scamper that made the score 19-7.

The Warriors fought back scoring on their next possession capping a 60-yard, 10-play drive with a flea flicker from Doria to Boyle to Rob Adams who dashed 50 yards for the score. Wandleoski's kick was good and the score closed to 19-14.

Two series later Western was again threatening to score when a fumble at Thurston's 45-yard line ended what turned out to be the squad's final chance to gain a win.

Offensively, Western accumulated 10 first downs. The Warriors rushed for 117 yards on 31 carries, while completing eight of 20 passing attempts for 143 yards. Folsom had the Warrior ball carriers with 76 yards on 18 attempts and one touchdown, while Adams tallied 47 yards in six carries.

Defensively, Western held Thurston to just three first downs in the game. The Eagles tallied 140 yards rushing in 30 attempts and 108 yards in the air.

"We didn't have the intensity we needed on Saturday," said App. "We were sluggish. We didn't play as well as we did against Brighton."

App cited Matt King for his defensive work against Thurston as well as Boyle on offense.

"We're pleased with the way the defense has been playing," he added. "We need to get the offense rolling."

The Warriors, now 0-2, will be looking for their first win when they host Farmington this Friday at 7:30 p.m. But App says it won't be easy. "We'll definitely have our hands full," he said. "We'll have to play very, very good football to beat Farmington."

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Novi country fair to begin Saturday

Continued from Nov. 1

Hot-air balloons will be the focus of attention Saturday at 4 p.m. The balloons are scheduled for a "fly-away" from the middle school football field. Organized by Gordie Borling of the Welter Basket in Plymouth, the balloonists will fly to a designated spot and make a drop. The balloon making the drop closest to the target will receive a prize.

Tickets will be on sale for a balloon-ride-for-two both days of the fair.

Roger Sterling will be conducting pony rides and a horse-drawn hay ride both days for parents who want their youngsters to try their hand at horsemanship.

No country fair would be complete without entertainment and food, and there'll be plenty of both at the Novi fair this weekend.

The Novi Chorales, Suzuki Strings and Elaine's School of Dance are just some of the groups that will be performing on the hill in front of the school Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Families are encouraged to bring blankets to sit on during the performances which begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The parachuting exhibition will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. when two parachutists jump from a biplane onto the football field.

Board okays two building permits

Continued from Nov. 1

not to use the two homes to calculate the square footage of other homes in Dunbar Pines. "Other builders to whom lots are sold may take a different approach. These were to be models. We will sell them and they won't be models. We will seek a permit for two new models that will comply with the ordinances," he said.

The ZBA also was urged to approve Bezak Company's appeal by attorney James Ginn.

Ginn said that "substantial work" had been completed on the two homes by the time the violation notice was issued. He noted both homes now are completed and have been approved for occupancy, pending a ZBA variance.

"This builder came to the city, followed what the city told him to do, the city issued permits, the homes were under construction and we met every provision of the housing and building code," Ginn said. "Afterwards the city tried to change the rules of the game and said: 'Hey, start over.' The original decision to approve the plans for which the permits were issued was correct; there should have been no notice of violation."

Construction on the two homes originally was halted when it was found the builder added the size of the basement in calculating the square footage.

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Mistakes doom Wildcat eleven

By B.J. MARTIN

The reports from the west were surprising to say the least. "Brighton beat Novi 29-7" one local coach asked unbelievably. "What happened out there?"

What happened was sad indeed - a key fumble, three critical interceptions, a touchdown off a broken play - and several missed chances by the Wildcats, who three times were close enough to paydirt to smell it.

"The score wasn't at all indicative of the game," Novi coach John Osborne observed. "The two teams were fairly evenly matched, but we broke down here and there. I'll admit Brighton did make a couple of fantastic defensive plays. We were a little down on our luck."

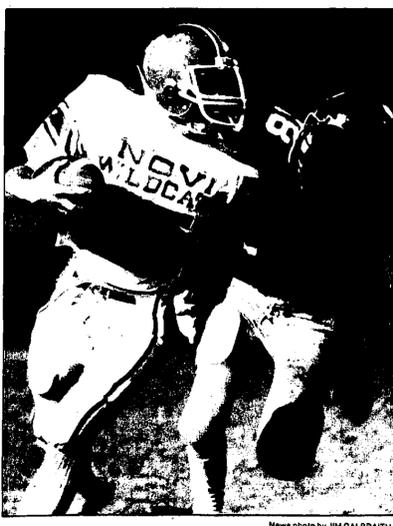
The Bulldogs struck first when Novi quarterback Todd Crutchfield's first-series rollout pass was picked off by a Brighton defender at the Bulldog 25 and returned to the Novi 20. On the first play from scrimmage, bulldog Bulldog fullback John Brower took a quick pitch and ran over a Wildcat linebacker and into the end zone for six points.

The Wildcats marched right back, but receiver Eric Balk fumbled on the goal line after nabbing a second-and-goal Crutchfield pass. Brighton recovered.

Both teams missed field goal attempts in the second quarter and wrestled at midfield throughout the third. But one minute into the fourth quarter the back-breaker happened.

The Bulldogs lined up for a field goal with the intention of a fake. But the Brighton holder fumbled the snap he intended to relay to the kicker. The kicker picked up the loose ball, scrambled briefly in the backfield then completed a pass for the Bulldogs' second touchdown.

Novi gamely mounted yet another scoring drive with big aerial gains and drove to the Bulldog nine. You guessed it - another turnover. Brighton defensive back Rick Keech intercepted and returned the ball all the way downfield for the game's final score.



Novi's Tom McSweeney fends off a Brighton tackler.

Western five posts two more victories

Fate is smiling on the Walled Lake Western basketball team.

After winning their first game by two points and their second game in overtime, the Warriors won a game they should have lost against Livonia Churchill in triple overtime last week. And then polished off highly-touted Plymouth Salem to run their record to 4-0 on the young season.

"I feel good about being 4-0," said Warrior coach Tom Stener. "I also feel very fortunate."

Indeed, Churchill appeared to have scored a 42-22 victory over the Warriors after sinking a free throw with no time left on the clock. But the jubilant Charger bench charged onto the floor, the referees called a technical foul and Sue Baglow stepped calmly to the line and knotted the score at 43-41 to send the game into overtime.

After battling to 47-47 and 51-51 deadlocks in the first two OTs, Western took a 5-2 scoring edge in the third overtime behind the freethrow shooting of Barb Watts to salvage a 56-53 victory.

"It was a bench victory," said Stener, admitting it was a game the Warriors should have lost. "Our bench and our composure under pressure really pulled us through."

Carol Croff paced the Warrior attack with 14 points, while Sheri Davis and Betty Gross also hit double figures with 12 and 11 points respectively. Val Hall with seven and Baglow with five also contributed to the Warrior cause.

After barely eking out victories in their first three games, the Warriors appeared headed for trouble when they took on Fred Thomann's Plymouth Salem unit Thursday. But that was simply not the case as Western rolled to a convincing 42-28 conquest.

"We played to our potential," explained Stener succinctly.

Hall, the 6-2 1/2 Warrior center, sparked the victory by scoring 17 points and clearing the glass for 12 rebounds. Nancy Leach hit for seven, while Baglow and Davis contributed six points apiece to the attack.

"We played good, strong defense and controlled the boards," reported Stener. "We didn't give them very many second chances. Any time you beat a team like Salem with a strong, established program, it's a good feeling."

Stener also said he's talked a lot with the Warriors about the fact that have to be done to be successful. "I told the kids they have to believe in themselves," he said. "They've got to play with intensity. We've made a rule that teams are going to have to do excellent things to beat us. We strive for that every game."

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES TO BE HELD OCTOBER 3, 1983

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the School District, on Monday, October 3, 1983.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Seven Million Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$7,750,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and remodeling and partially re-equipping the existing high school, and developing and improving the site.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES. SAID BONDS TO MATURE OVER A PERIOD OF APPROXIMATELY 30 YEARS.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 1901 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Winchester School, 1641 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Moraine School, 4681 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Douglas A. Whitaker
Secretary, Board of Education

REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, the "FINAL DATE" for registration in order to vote in the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1983, is Tuesday, October 11, 1983, from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. The City Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, October 8, 1983 from 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for registration.

Notice is further given that any qualified elector who is not already registered in said City may register at the Office of the City Clerk at 48045 Pontiac Trail, during the regular office hours on Monday thru Friday, for 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk's Office, Monday thru Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

June Buck
City Clerk
City of Wixom

(Publish: 9-21, 28 & 10-6-1983)

CITY OF WALLED LAKE REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE REGULAR MUNICIPAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Walled Lake, all precincts, notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day except Saturday, Sunday, Holiday, the day of any regular or special or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may apply to the City Clerk for such registration.

THE FINAL DATE FOR REGISTRATION TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983, IS MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1983.

I will be in my office at Walled Lake City Hall, 1489 West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and in addition at the following time:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1983, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said City as shall properly apply therefor.

At said election will be considered the election of three Councilpersons for four year terms and also considered will be several Amendments to the City Charter updating the language contained therein.

RUBY LEWANDOWSKI
CITY CLERK

Publish: 9-21-83

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Walled Lake Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at the Walled Lake City Hall Council Chambers, 1489 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, on Tuesday, October 11, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. to consider several changes to the City Zoning Ordinance. Below is a listing of the areas proposed to be changed:

Section 1) Add a new Section 5.169 titled "Setback Measurement from Major Thoroughfares, Collectives Thoroughfares, and local streets.

Section 2) Revise Section 5.163 (3) (b), Sign regulations in O-1, Office District.

Section 3) Revise Section 5.141, Obscuring Walls.

Section 4) Revise Section 5.210, Performance Guarantee.

Section 5) Revise Section 5.221 (2), Site Plan Approval.

Section 6) Revise Section 5.222 (2) (a) No. 32, Site Plan Checklist components.

Section 7) Reproductibility.

Section 8) Severability.

Section 9) Savings.

Section 10) Effective Date.

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT this is a summary notice and full text of the Ordinance changes may be reviewed at the City Clerk's Office, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. All interested persons will be heard at this hearing.

Kenneth Tucker, Chairman
Walled Lake Planning Commission

Publish: 9/21/83

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Explosive Viking offense tops North Farmington

Walled Lake Central went to its playbook Friday and used the "big play" chapter for the second straight week to defeat North Farmington 24-13.

"I'm happy with our offense," said Coach John VanSicklen after the win, which gives the Vikings a 3-0 record. "We'd like to have more ball control on offense, but we're getting some big plays. It looks like that's the kind of team we have this year. We have several people capable of giving us the big play."

After beating Milford last week thanks in part to a pair of big plays, the Vikings had some new people doing the same thing this week. A 38-yard pass by Mike VanSicklen and a 73-yard run

from quarterback Tom Menard to Dave Lobert sparked the offense in this play. VanSicklen kicked the extra point to give Central a 14-7 advantage.

North Farmington opened the scoring with a three-yard touchdown run by Eric Engle in the second quarter. But Central tied the score at 7-7 in the last two minutes of the half. Going to their hury-up offense, the Vikings drove 55 yards as time ran out and scored on a 11-yard pass from Menard to halfback Wayne Adams. Jim Ziola kicked the extra point to even the score.

Central scored the first time it touched the ball in the second half. Taking over on their own 48 after a North Farmington punt, the Vikings scored three plays later on the 38-yard scamper by VanSicklen. Ziola booted the extra point to give Central a 14-7 advantage.

On their next possession, the Raiders lost the ball on a fumble that resulted in a 37-yard field goal by Ziola. The quarter ended with Central on top 17-7. North Farmington closed the gap to four points, 17-13, on a three-yard touchdown run by Kim Goss, but a two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

Walled Lake put the game out of reach with the 73-yard touchdown pass from Menard to Lobert. "We went deep on the play," explained VanSicklen. "It was a nice pass and good run by Lobert after he caught it. He just completely beat their guy."

Ziola made it three-for-three on the night in extra points to complete the scoring.

"We're very pleased with the win," said VanSicklen. "North Farmington is a tough team with 28 seniors. We're still not at our peak, but we improved over last week."

VanSicklen pointed to only having five penalties for 55 yards as opposed to the 110 yards in penalties last week. He was also pleased that the Vikings have only had one turnover this season. Each team had a fumble in the North Farmington game.

Central rushed for a total of 159 yards with Adams and VanSicklen gaining 145 of them. Adams gained 75 yards on 18 carries, while VanSicklen gained 70 yards on six carries.

Menard had another good game, completing eight of 17 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns. He has yet to throw an interception in the young 1983 season.

The Viking defense held North Farmington to 27 yards in the air on three-for-12 passing. The Raiders gained 180 yard rushing.

"We'll have to work to shut down the inside running game," stated VanSicklen. "North Farmington ran well against us. We'll make some formation adjustments to correct that."

"We did shut down their passing game," he added. "We worked a lot on their passing game and shut them down. I'm really pleased with that."

The coach singled out Jeff Henry, who made several big plays that resulted in North Farmington losses, and Jim Kreutzer as playing good defensive games. VanSicklen added that Kurt Couture did a fine job on the Vikings' offensive line.

Central opens up Western Lakes Activities Association play with an away game against Livonia Bentley this Friday. The Bulldogs are 1-1 on the year.

Novi tankers dunk Fenton

Novi girls' swim team dunked Fenton easily in its season-opening dual meet last Monday, giving Larry Tehan a 100% 6-1/2 victory in his first meet as coach of the Wildcat tankers.

"I was very pleased for our first meet," Tehan said after the swimway win. "The girls showed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm and swam pretty well. We need to improve in a lot of places, but I'm satisfied with that start."

The Wildcats spent a lot of time bobbing in the water at the end of their races watching Fenton struggle in behind. Novi won nine of 11 events, including both relays, falling short only in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events.

Sue Johnson was a double winner for Novi, collecting first places in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke with times of 2:39.5 and 1:14.5 respectively. Lynn Wolfliel also notched two firsts, pacing a Novi sweep in the 50 freestyle in 27.5 (Kathy Bletzer and Mara Deline took the next two places) and winning the 100 butterfly in 1:09.3.

Lynn's sister, Debbie Wolfliel, also led a Novi sweep, just this time in the 100 freestyle, clocking a 1:00.3, just ahead of Chris Blom and Krista Coxton. Linda Wiley rounded out the individual victories with a 1:24.8 time in the 100 breast stroke.

The Wolfleys teamed with Blom and Isley to win the 200 year medley relay with a 2:08.1 clocking. Johnson, Blom, Debbie Wolfliel and Kim Burkowski won the freestyle relay in 4:21.4.

The Wildcats met Chelsea yesterday and will travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln to meet the Raisplitters Thursday at 7 p.m.

O'Leary wins contest prize

It was a big weekend for upsets, and Mickey O'Leary of Westland profited from it to the tune of \$10.

O'Leary is the winner of the second week of the Novi-Walled Lake News/Northville Record Football Contest, correctly predicting the winners of 10 of the 14 high school and college games listed last weekend, far from an easy task for a weekend loaded with upsets.

Next closest, and claiming a \$5 second prize was Ann Marie Petroski of Northville, who correctly predicted the outcome of nine of the 14 games.

Missing "just" six games gave Karen Brining of Northville a \$3 third prize.

Unlike the first week, when nearly every entry had fewer than five wrong, the last weekend caught plenty of prognosticators by surprise. Popular unfortunate guesses were Novi over Brighton, Notre Dame over Michigan State (for shame, Spartan fans!), Penn State over Iowa, and of course, Michigan over Washington.

If you did horribly, you're in good company. No fewer than seven entries managed to make nine incorrect predictions to tie for last. Better luck next time.

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Novi's Sue Rasinske powers to the bucket against Brighton

Kish lifts Western to tourney triumph

Sophomore Brent Kish led Walled Lake Western to a first place finish at the Oakland Hills Golf Invitational last week.

Kish, one of only two golfers to shoot under 80 for the 18-hole North Course at Oakland Hills, finished first overall with a one-over-par 71 (37 and 34). His round included two bogies and one birdie. Rob Rowen of West Bloomfield finished second with a 76.

While Kish was winning individual honors, the Warriors also capped team honors with a score of 324. West Bloomfield was second among the eight teams at the tourney, while host Detroit Country Day finished third. The rest of the standings were Pontiac Catholic, North Farmington, Farmington Harrison, Lake Orion and Milford.

"It was a very exciting tournament for us," said Western coach John Funkdun. "It wasn't a huge tournament but there were good quality teams on hand. It should give us good tournament experience for later on."

"The kids were really pleased with their effort," he added. "The Warriors won a trophy for the title, while Kish received a first place medal."

Paul Bulgarelli and Earl Fergin each shot 84 at the tourney, while Mike Bulgarelli shot an 85. Freshman Mark Smith carded an 87, an outstanding score for a freshman, even though it was not scored.

Western also defeated Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division) rival Walled Lake Central last week in a league dual match 212 to 213.

"It was a good meet but neither team shot very well," Funkdun said.

Central's Dave Smith was match medalist as he carded a 38. Mike Bulgarelli paced the Warriors with a 40, while Kish shot 45, Fergin shot 45, Paul Bulgarelli had a 44 and Dean Hughes a 45.

Western's next match is today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. against WLA for Northville. The home match will be played at Baypointe Golf Course.

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Rasinske's 32 points spark Novi

Maybe it was the first hint of cold weather. It wasn't until the second half that the Novi basketball team warmed up against Brighton last Thursday. But afterwards, the Wildcats were in control all the way, clawing the Bulldogs 61-50.

The win raised the Wildcats' record to 4-0 on the season and 1-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference.

"It was one of the most exciting games I've ever been in," reported Bill Ayotte, coach of the Novi squad. "We haven't won out there (Brighton) in 1 don't know how long."

Sue Rasinske continued to dominate action on the court, scoring a season-high 32 points and hauling down 10 rebounds.

"She looks like an All-Stater," said Ayotte of the 5'10" junior power forward. Despite playing less than three quarters in each of Novi's first three

runway wins, Rasinske has averaged 24.8 points per game.

After trailing by four at the half, the Wildcats rallied for 39 second-half points as Rasinske hit 10 of 12 shots from the floor during the final two quarters. Peggy Wilson finished the game with 14 points and Sherry Lawton added seven.

Barb Ede picked up 11 rebounds, while Sally Ssuma, Kathy Maki and Beth Tabaka came off the bench to whip up the pace. "We substituted a lot and by the fourth quarter they (Brighton) seemed kind of out of gas," Ayotte said.

"It was a big win for us," he added. "In our previous games we'd been blowing them out, but this was the first time we've had to come back. We really showed we could do it."

Novi looked tentative in the first half, and Brighton carried the game straight to the Wildcats, going ahead by as much as 10 points in the first quarter before Novi pulled itself together, chipping away at the lead throughout the second until point guard Lawton cut the lead to four at the first-half buzzer on a 45-foot desperation heave. Lawton's shot rattled in the rim and fell through.

"That gave us a lift going into the half," Ayotte said.

In the Jayvve game, Novi dropped a 44-25 decision to the Bulldogs.

The Wildcats will travel to Milford tomorrow (Thursday) for a showdown with one of the early-season KVC favorites. "Some coaches think Milford will be a contender," Ayotte said of the Redskins, "but there aren't any really weak links in the league." Game time is 7 p.m.

Peery, Lemieux pace Novi distance runners

Novi girls' cross-country team evened its league and season record at 1-1 last Tuesday with an impressive 17-41 victory over Pinckney by sweeping five of the top six places against the Pirates.

Meanwhile, the boys' team suffered its second conference defeat despite the gutsy performance of senior Bob Peery, who won two meets despite a knee injury.

First the good news: Jeanette Lemieux led a 1-3-3 sweep to pace the Wildcats over Pinckney, clocking a 20:32, just ahead of teammates Kristine Huotari (20:46) and Mandy Park (20:59).

Coach Norm Norgren was particularly pleased with the rapidly improving performance of Erica Wren who took fifth in 23:07. "We've been getting very good runs out of her," Norgren said.

"She's lowering her time consistently and has been working extremely hard," Leslie Helling took sixth (23:47), followed by Kelly Devlin (23:53), Becky Probst (24:18), Heather Spafford (24:24), Mollie MacEachern (24:50), Heather Littman (25:04) and Lisa Riedel (28:06).

On the boys side, Peery raced to first place against Pinckney with a time of 17:41. Bill Huotari took fourth in 18:29, while Chris Howard placed seventh (18:37), Tim McBride was ninth (19:02) and Mike Dillon tenth (19:10).

The other Wildcat finishers were Paul Sumner (19:19), Greg Mowbray (19:49) in his first race since recovering from a hip injury, Mike LaHale (20:04) and Alex Milam (20:26).

Following the Pinckney meet, Novi participated in a triangular against Farmington Harrison and Livonia Franklin on Thursday with the girls finishing second and the boys taking third.

Novi boys accumulated 53 points, to Harrison's 48 and Franklin's 33, while the girls finished with 37 points to Harrison's 28 and Franklin's 64.

"We ran some impressive times, but they hardly mean anything since it was a very short course," Norgren said.

Peery's 16:18 won the boys race, but the next Novi finisher was Huotari who took tenth in 17:08. Other Novi finishers were Howard (18:15), Sumner (18:15) and Dillon (17:37) in 17:43.

In the girls' meet, Park led Novi with a fifth place in 19:54. Lemieux was sixth in 20:36, Huotari seventh in 20:36 and Devin ninth in 21:32. Rounding out the top six were Wren, in 21:37, Helling (24:24), Mollie MacEachern (24:50), Norgren said he was delighted with the reduction of time between Park and Probst.

"We're a lot tighter than even one meet before, and that's what we're looking for."

The Wildcats face some tough competition this week with meets against KVC rival Milford and Clarensville. They meet Lakeland, another KVC opponent, next Tuesday.

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Central five salvages split against Chargers

It was a tough week for the Walled Lake Central basketball team. The Vikings easily could have lost two games, but managed a split.

The week started with a 53-35 loss to a talented Livonia Bentley team. "They are a very fine basketball team," said Viking Coach Ken Butler of the Bentley squad. "They were a lot better than we were — that night."

Central was outscored in each of the first three quarters and trailed 47-22 going into the final eight minutes. The Bulldogs won the game from the floor, sinking 26 field goals to Central's 12. One bright spot for the Vikings was they sank 11 of 13 free throws.

Walled Lake only committed six fouls — two of which were offensive fouls. "That shows we didn't play an aggressive game," said Butler.

The Vikings finished the week with a 51-48 overtime victory over Livonia Churchill.

At one point in the second half Central led by 14 points and still held a 10-point lead with four minutes remaining in the game. But Churchill came back.

"Amy Frey had fouled out, which shouldn't have affected us that much," explained Butler. "Churchill pressed us and we started to throw the ball all over the gym. That shouldn't happen with a veteran squad."

Sherry Strons led the Vikings with 20 points, including four in the overtime period. Patty Fitzgerald added 13 points.

Butler feels the team is trying to start the fast break too quickly.

"We are anxious to get out and go, and that leaves only one person rebounding," he explained. "You aren't going to get many rebounds with only one person to settle game," said Butler.

The Vikings finished the week with a 51-48 overtime victory over Livonia Churchill.

Inexperience hurts Novi booters

By B.J. MARTIN

The value of experience was clearly illustrated last week as the Novi soccer team fell to more seasoned squads from Farmington Harrison, Oak Park and Garden City. The Wildcats are now 0-4 on the season.

"We've got a lot of talent, but we need more maturity, more experience out there," said Novi coach Nick Valentini.

Indeed, what experience Novi did have going for it was severely shaken in Monday night's hard-fought 6-2 loss to Farmington Harrison, when senior defender Ken McKay and Klaus Hage both limped off the field with injuries that sidelined them the rest of the week. Add the loss for most of the season of returning junior midfielder Curt Jones with a back injury, and the Wildcats definitely were and are undermanned.

"When you're minus two senior defensesmen out there like that, without that size and experience, it hurts," Valentini added. "With them playing, I'm sure the outcome of the other games would have been much different."

Novi opened the scoring with two quick goals

against Harrison. Matt Okopy and Jack Palmer booted in loose balls in front of the Hawk net for a 2-0 lead, but the Hawks cut the lead to 2-1 on a penalty shot just before the half, then exploded for five goals in the second half.

"We had been okay in the first half. We controlled the play at midfield," Valentini observed. "But in the second half, they gave some of their best players the go-ahead to run right at some of our less-experienced defensesmen and that really hurt."

Without Okopy and Palmer to stabilize the defense on Thursday, Valentini elected to fill their spots with reserves instead of pulling back some of the Wildcats' offensive talent, citing the need to develop his younger defensesmen. But Oak Park's forwards played havoc with the young players and Novi fell 5-0.

"We had a few chances, maybe even could have won the game," Valentini said. "It just seemed when we had a shot it would hit a post or get saved — we were in it all the way. But they kept getting goals on their chances. The guys did well, but the lack of experience showed."

The Wildcats seemed to develop a psychological jinx that thwarted even penalty shots against Oak Park and against Garden City the next day. The senior-laden Garden City squad gave the Novi defense fits throughout the afternoon en route to a 7-0 victory.

Garden City's troops unquestionably got an abundance of lucky goals in the contest, as practically every shot leveled on the Novi net caught a corner or took a Garden City deflection — Garden City at no point in the game seemed clearly dominant. Meanwhile, the Wildcats' scoring chances again were thwarted as much by the team's pressing as by Garden City's talent.

Novi goalkeeper Dan Ackerman, in particular, was impressive in each of the games. "Dan has improved a great deal," Valentini said. "I think he's one of the best 'keepers around right now."

"The guys are lacking a little confidence right now," Valentini added. "They're pressing too hard. Learning to settle down and be patient is something that only comes with experience. Having a little more confidence would help. A win would settle them down a little."

Section

B

Wednesday, September 21, 1983

GREEN SHEET

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Want Ads

INSIDE

Gam Rad rides high tech to the big time

By TRISH COATES

"Make no small plans," Architect Daniel Burnham once said.

One Novi company has taken his advice to heart. Gam Rad, Inc., a supplier of medical instruments and water pollution control equipment, is a small company now, but has big plans for the future.

Its seven-year growth plan calls for pushing total sales volume over the \$10 million mark from its current level of \$1 million.

Summing up the long-term goal of the company, Founder and President James J. Shea said, "We want to be a big company."

Shea, however, is basing his projections on more than wishful thinking. "We understand the industry and are positioned in a rapidly growing market," he said. "We're positioned to grow with the market as the market expands."

By almost doubling its sales during the past year, Gam Rad moved up to the 89th spot on The Detroit magazine's "Michigan 100," an annual ranking of the state's top public manufacturers. This year's list was published in the magazine's August issue.

Shea is justifiably proud of the firm and its success. In 1967 he bought the firm's name and charter for \$600 and parlayed that investment into a \$1 million dream come true.

Originally, Gam Rad sold one product, an X-ray testing lab which since has been phased out. The name Gam Rad, in fact, comes from the term gamma radiation. Next in line was a fluid analyzer, and the waste water control side of the business grew from there.

In the early days, pollution control was called process recycling, Shea said. The idea of decreasing pollution levels wasn't yet in vogue. In the late 1960s, many companies sought to capture waste products simply because valuable materials were being discarded.

The early pollution projects involving Gam Rad products: recovered and cleaned waste for economic advantage, not environmental concerns, Shea said.



Photos by STEVE FECHT

Latest Gam Rad venture is lasers — Chuck Miller assembles components

Later, when environmentalism was at a peak, Gam Rad already had the momentum in the field to make the most of the situation.

As business picked up, Gam Rad expanded into the field of medical instrumentation with such products as tissue and blood analyzers. Shea called



President James Shea has big dreams for Gam Rad's future

his products "the Cadillac of the industry."

The two product lines, medical instruments and pollution-control devices, are not as dissimilar as they at first appear.

"The commonality turned out to be manufacturing techniques and personnel," said Shea. "The marketing is diverse and different."

With its latest acquisition, the Laser Systems Corporation of Ann Arbor, the company expects to move to the forefront of the "high-tech" field. The products and technology gained from Laser Systems hold great potential, according to Shea.

"People get excited about our laser technology," he said. "We sell technology."

Gam Rad received tremendous technical capabilities in the deal with Laser Systems. Ten patents and "cabinets full of drawings" were part of the acquisition, Shea said. Much of the technology is new and won't be fully utilized for a few years, but by tapping into this technology now, Gam Rad is positioned to grow as the market grows, he said. "New technology will create new growth markets."

Several practical applications do exist now for laser products. A Gam Rad industrial laser is the central part of a device used by the New Jersey State Police to analyze such items as paint, hair and flesh. It's been determined

that chemical composition is as unique as fingerprints, and the instrument is important in the crime lab.

Gam Rad also uses lasers to develop infrared security systems. These burglar alarms are especially helpful in patrolling large areas such as warehouses or land perimeter.

A Pennsylvania police department is experimenting with an infrared system to replace radar. Municipalities in that state cannot use radar, so a reliable infrared system could serve their needs.

In order to develop the potential in lasers and grow into a large manufacturer, Gam Rad will have to make further changes in its product line, Shea said. In addition to making new laser products, Shea wants to improve the medical mix and the offerings in the waste water area.

It takes a lot of money to develop new products, and the company's reserves currently are tied up. To improve its capital standing, Gam Rad will phase out its packaged laboratories section. This division is a high-volume, low-gross area which absorbs tremendous amounts of money, Shea said. Also, it's handling more like a wholesale operation, and he wants to concentrate on manufacturing. Freeing the resources from the labs division will provide needed capital.

Three more acquisitions are in the works, but not finalized. These will improve the medical supplies division and

strengthen the company's competitive position.

Careful marketing strategy is only one reason Shea is confident his company will make the difficult transition from a small to large business. Providing a high-quality product and paying attention to customer needs are the others.

Shea believes his products are of a very high quality and are competitively priced. Most of the actual manufacturing is done in the company's California plant. The electrodes manufactured at the plant are made from scratch, even down to making glass for the instruments. This way, quality control remains in Gam Rad's hands.

In a major effort to bring the firm up to date, Shea installed an extensive IBM computer system which performs a wide range of functions. The computer prevents mistakes and alerts employees to problems. Personalized letters, shipping orders, inventory control, even phone communications are handled by the computer system.

Shea said the computerization was essential to the expansion plan. "This is what we had to do to break the shackles of being a small company," he said. "Even IBM is amazed by what a small company is doing. We can do just about anything a big company can do."

The Gam Rad president suggested that some small businesses are intimidated by the work and expense involved in moving forward. "Everyone wants the benefits; no one wants the work."

One good example of the effectiveness of the computer system is the bookkeeping department. The company has one bookkeeper. Her work load has more than doubled in six years, but her hours haven't increased. She not only does substantially more work, her job satisfaction is higher, Shea said. Most other companies would have had to hire another employee.

Shipping times have been reduced through the use of the computer. All the day's orders can be sent via telephone from the computer in Novi to a computer in California in a matter of minutes.

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Business Briefs

ABERDEEN'S OF NORTHVILLE was closed last weekend and will reopen as Riffle's restaurant in mid-October. Aberdeen's owner John Luke said he and his father William with new partner Robert Riffle are renovating the 18730 Northville Road location for the new venture. Riffle's will feature steak, seafood and ribs with cocktail service, Luke said, in a "family-type dining atmosphere."

PLYMOUTH HILTON INN on Northville Road at Five Mile will host the Miss Michigan American Co-ed Pageant May 11-13, 1984. It is announced by state director Carolyn Ward, who invites girls between 13 and 18 years old to write the pageant at 3555 Brookshire Drive in Pensacola, Florida, 32503, for applications.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, stage appearance and personal interview. State winner receives a trip to Hawaii where the Miss American Co-ed pageant will be held. Academic achievement, volunteer service, talent and appearance in a swimsuit are optional competition items.

MIKE DUFFIE, of Splitter Ford-Mercury in Milford, has once again been recognized for sales excellence in 1983 by earning membership in Ford's division of the Society of Professional Sales Consultants. This marks the 14th time Duffie has been honored in the Elite Society. Duffie and his family reside in Highland.

"STRATEGIES FOR GOING PUBLIC" is the title of a seminar sponsored by Deloitte Haskins & Sells at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Tuesday, September 27.

The program responds to the tremendous interest from Michigan-based growth firms raising money through public securities offerings. The seminar will feature a number of well-known regional and national speakers, including Dan Dorfman, syndicated business news columnist and regular commentator on the nightly edition of Cable Network News.

Other speakers will include Ian Bund, president of Doan Resources, Michigan's largest venture capital firm; Peter Sugar, a partner in a major Detroit law firm active in the practice of securities law; and Sandy MacDonald, manager of corporate finance for W.C. Roney & Company, a major Detroit-based securities underwriter. Also speaking will be William Rauwerdink, a partner in Deloitte Haskins & Sells and a member of the firm's high technology industry group. Rauwerdink is in charge of the company's Ann Arbor office. For reservations and information about the seminar, contact Rauwerdink at 956-0100 in Ann Arbor.

POUSHO PLUMBING OF HIGHLAND, has met all the professional qualifications required to become a certified member of the Tail Organization of Pump Specialists (TOPS).

The membership in TOPS signifies that Pousho Plumbing, which has been in business over 50 years, is a fully qualified dealer of residential Tail pumps and has been professionally instructed in water well service. The TOPS organization offers its member dealers special materials and programs to help them serve their customers more efficiently and effectively.

The Tail Pump Division is part of Transamerica Delaval, Incorporated. Pousho Plumbing is located at 2388 East Highland Road, Highland.

Jobless benefit is cut

Extended federal unemployment benefits for some 70,000 jobless workers in Michigan are being cut down earlier due to a federal requirement, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported in late August.

The cutback in the Federal Supplemental Compensation (FSC) program from 10 to eight weeks of benefits marks the third time since early June that unemployment benefits in Michigan have been cut due to a federal requirement. Although the MESC reports that the claimant decline is due largely to unemployed persons exhausting benefits rather than finding jobs, federal rules changes earlier this year link the FSC program to claimant, not the unemployment rate.

MESC Director S. Martin Taylor explained that federal law requires the state to reduce the FSC benefit maximum by two weeks because of the continuing decline in the number receiving regular state unemployment benefits, which can last up to 26 weeks.

Some 17,000 unemployed workers were affected almost immediately as their benefits were cut off a week or two earlier than expected in the last two weeks of August.

Michigan is among the several states whose jobs benefits have declined 31 weeks in Michigan, falling from a maximum 65 weeks for some to the new maximum of 34 weeks. These losses resulted from the change in FSC legislation and drops in Michigan's insured unemployment rate (the ratio of those claiming state benefits to those working in jobs insured by state unemployment insurance law).

The IUR differs significantly from the unemployment rate. The IUR fell to 3.93 percent in the week ending August 6 — the July unemployment rate was reported at 13.1 percent. When the IUR fell below four percent, it triggered the benefit reduction. Once a 14-week program, it has been reduced in two week increments as the IUR fell below first six, then five, then four percent.

Similarly, when the IUR fell below six percent in late May, the federal extended benefit program (EB), which had supplied 13 weeks of benefits, ended entirely.

Michigan — new businesses that have located in the state, those that have expanded, communities that have received state grants, economic diversification efforts and high technology developments.

"One of the primary goals of Governor Blanchard and this department is to strengthen and diversify the state's economy," Carson said. "The 'Michigan Outlook' is one means of achieving that goal by reaching as many businesses and communities as possible."

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Michigan develops own 'Silicon Ridge'

By RONALD R. WATCHEKE

California has its Silicon Valley. Boston has Route 128 and North Carolina the Research Triangle.

Not to be left out, Michigan has what some have come to call the Silicon Ridge.

Silicon Ridge runs from Troy in the east through Farmington Hills and west to Ann Arbor. Similar to other locales where high technology industries have clustered, the Silicon Ridge previously was farmland.

Orchards and vineyards once traversed the Silicon Valley. Potato and vegetable farms were located along Route 128, and rich tobacco fields were found in the metropolitan areas around Raleigh and Durham, South Carolina.

But it took more than the availability of rich farmland to cultivate high technology industries. All major concentrations of high technology industries have similar and important characteristics which aided their growth and expansion as well as their attraction to other high tech industries.

Each of the three developed around two or three major research universities. The Silicon Valley had the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University at Palo Alto.

Route 128 had Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. And the Research Triangle had Duke, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State at Raleigh.

Along with this education/research environment came a highly sophisticated and well-trained work force of Ph.D.s, engineers and researchers. The quality of life in these areas also aided in drawing new blood to add to the already highly skilled work force.

Each high tech cluster is located in close proximity to a major urban population center. This allowed greater congressional representation, thus increasing the potential for more and larger government contracts.

Coupled with large endowments from the private sector, the universities were able to attract some of the most sought after scholars and scientists in the country and from abroad.

Looking at a map of the United States, one can readily see the Silicon Valley represents high technology in the West. Route 128 around Boston depicts the East, and the Research Triangle portrays high tech in the South.

Missing from the map is a high tech center geographically located in the Midwest. The two obvious metropolitan areas are Chicago and Greater Detroit.

Bellevue Detroit has the clear-cut advantage based upon its international reputation as the leading tool manufacturing and metal machining center. Metropolitan Detroit also scores high on the list of factors which made the other high tech centers successful.

The Detroit Metropolitan area has several major research universities. These are Wayne State, University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Oakland University in Rochester. In addition, Michigan State University with its molecular biology research is less than

Silicon Ridge runs from Troy in the east through Farmington Hills and west to Ann Arbor. Similar to other locales where high technology industries have clustered, the Silicon Ridge previously was farm land.

100 miles away. The quality of life in southeastern Michigan is excellent with numerous cultural and recreational opportunities. All four major universities are well-respected and have a track record of receiving significant federal contracts as well as private gifts and grants. Another factor in Metro Detroit's favor is substantial amounts of venture capital available for investment. Also, state government is committed verbally and financially to attract new and expand extant high technology industries. It is not premature to refer to the area as Michigan's Silicon Ridge. Estimates indicate between 100 and 125

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Twelve Oaks features American designers

The ingenuity of American designers and the richness of the American heritage is being featured in an exhibition entitled "America by Design" at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi through September 30.

"Twelve Oaks is proudly waving the red, white and blue with flags and bunting during this celebration of the American art and culture of the 1930s through the 1950s," said Sheila Armstrong, sales promotion director.

Handworks of America will be displayed throughout participating stores in the center; demonstrations in early American quilting, wood-carving, candlemaking and calligraphy will be demonstrated at Twelve Oaks today (Wednesday) from 1-4 p.m.

There'll also be plenty of hand-clapping and foot-stompin' music tonight at 7 p.m. when the Stoney Creek Bluegrass Band presents a concert combining historical musical instruments and favorite folk ballads. A special appearance will be made by the "Copy Band" from WCZY radio for some good old country fun.

Fall's major fashion statements interpreted by American designers will premier during the '83 Fall Fashion Show this Saturday from 1-4 p.m. in the center court. The newest color stories

and American designs will be featured. An American Holiday for two to Washington, D.C. will be given away by Twelve Oaks during "America by Design." The winner will be transported to Detroit Metropolitan Airport by chauffeured limousine, compliments of WCZY Radio, flown via USAir and accommodated at the Americana Renaissance Hotel for three days and two nights.

Entry blanks are available at the information booth near center court and the drawing will be held in center court this Saturday at 3 p.m. by special guest Dick Purtan of WCZY radio.

"America by Design" also will feature an "America the Beautiful" photography exhibit by renown photographer Monte Nagler throughout the center. Black and white photographs of America's most breathtaking landscapes will be displayed.

"Flag Your Colors for Fall" will be presented at Women's World this Friday at 7:30 p.m. and will include a color analysis seminar. Thimble's will host a fashion seminar on Tuesday, September 27, at 7 p.m. featuring everything from suits to sportswear for the career-oriented woman.

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Success needs planning, confidence, says consultant

By PHILIP JEROME

Ron Ward is a subscriber to "the turtle theory" — the business makes progress when it sticks its neck out.

It's the type of "theory" which brings a smile to people's faces but also says a great deal about how to succeed in business.

Ward, who is president of Ward & Associates — a business consultant firm based in Novi, uses catchy stories like the turtle theory to illustrate his points when he is addressing various business groups.

Another of his favorite attention-getters is the Missouri weather rock. Holding a small rock aloft, Ward guarantees listeners that the rock is an infallible predictor of weather.

"Just hang it outside," he says. "If it's white, you know it's snowing. If it's wet, it's raining. If it's blowing back and forth, it's windy. And if it's dry, it's time to call Ward & Associates for a business consultation."

The point, he says, is that most businessmen wait until they're in a storm before they call a professional consultant to get advice on how to



RON WARD

operate their businesses more efficiently and profitably.

Ward is the lone consultant in Ward & Associates, a firm he founded in 1982. He worked part-time in the consulting business the first year until deciding to make it his full-time profession in August of 1983.

Governor names business execs to Corps

Charles S. Peliz of Northville and Joan Gorski-Panter of the private sector to serve in state government as members of the Governor's Executive Corps, Governor James Blanchard announced recently.

Peliz is Manager of Sales, International Operations for Federal Mogul and will be loan from that position to work in the Office of International Development, Department of Commerce. He will receive \$11 from the state and continue to receive his Federal Mogul salary.

Gorski-Panter, director of policy and development for Detroit Edison will work under a similar arrangement with the Department of Management and Budget, Office of Health and Medical Affairs.

The two join five other Michigan executives working on a number of high priority projects related to the state economy, assisting state officials in analyzing and developing policy initiatives.

"I am pleased and gratified that so many of Michigan's major business and industry leaders are willing to devote time and talent to help rebuild Michigan's economy," Blanchard said.

"A renewed spirit of cooperation between government and the private sector is necessary if Michigan is to remain competitive on a national and international basis. The Executive Corps will serve as a mechanism to further develop this relationship."

Commenting on his new position, Peliz said: "Since the days of fur trading, Michigan has been a part of the international business community."

"Based on Federal Mogul's international experience, it is my objective to assist the state's program to increase Michigan's role in international business through creating a greater awareness of export trade opportunities and facilitating Michigan business participation in overseas commerce."

Thomas F. Russell, chairman and chief executive officer of Federal Mogul added: "The Corps has the potential to provide state government with an infusion of ideas from experienced and talented representatives of the state business community, and it will also expose those business people to the governing institutions they often criticize. I think there is a real possibility that this interchange can promote greater understanding between the



CHARLES PELIZ

private and public sectors to the benefit of both bodies."

Peliz was treasurer and trustee of the Northville Board of Education from 1977-81 and also served on the Northville Community Recreation Commission.

Executive Corps members were chosen by a committee chaired by William E. LaMothe, chairman and chief executive officer of the Kellogg

Company of Battle Creek. In addition to Peliz and Gorski-Panter, others who will serve are:

• Jean L. Frenals, Grosse Pointe Farms. Position: Vice President and General Manager, Americas Pacific Division, Burroughs. Executive Corps Placement: Department of Commerce, Office of International Development.

• Howard Leebster, Midland. Position: Manager, U.S. Area Tax Department, Dow. Executive Corps Placement: Department of Commerce, Office of Business and Tax Development.

• John Nequist, Battle Creek. Position: Director of Special Assignments, Kellogg. Executive Corps Placement: Cabinet Council on Jobs and Economic Development.

• David Peterson, Farmington Hills. Position: Manager, Information Systems, Detroit Edison. Executive Corps Placement: Department of Management and Budget, Data Systems Planning Division.

• James T. Riley, Birmingham. Position: Executive Assistant to Vice President and General Manager, General Motors Truck and Bus Group, General Motors. Executive Corps Placement: Department of Commerce, Office of Strategy and Forecasting.

Programs feature Minority Business in October

October 1-7 has been proclaimed National Minority Business Week and Michigan Governor James Blanchard is to declare the entire month as Michigan's Minority Business Month.

In recognition of the month, the Southeastern Michigan Business Development Center (SMBDC) will sponsor several activities and programs to assist the growth and development of minority business.

Included are:

• **TCB (Taking Care of Business)** at the Rooster-tail Friday, October 7 from 5-8 p.m. This reception with exhibits, refreshments and cash bar is to be a Michigan Minority Business Month event.

• **Alternative Financing Strategies** is a seminar slated Saturday October 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wayne State University Student Center, Hilberry Lounge. Learn about UDAGs, the 503 program, limited partnerships, factoring of accounts receivable and securing venture capital in this free seminar. For reservations, phone SMBDC at the number above.

• **Career Day** October 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wayne State University's Student Ballroom. This free business fair will allow high school students the opportunity to hear successful minority business owners discuss how to run a business. Featured speakers are motivational expert Ted Hunt and Barbara and Will Atkins, a successful husband and wife business team.

Scheduled participants include Joe Williams of Electronic Services Technologies who will bring a computer to give participants hands-on experience, warlord consultant Sherry Williams, a representative of Barber Cablevision and Charlie Grant, owner of Locker Room Sporting Goods Store. For reservations, call 961-0903.

• **Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) Resource Seminar** Tuesday, October 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Book Cadillac Hotel. The MBDA of the U.S. Department of Commerce is dedicated to helping minority business people establish or maintain successful enterprises. This free seminar will cover a variety of programs available through MBDA. William Erlichman from Alexander Grant, a consulting firm to MBDA which runs its Import/Export program, is a scheduled guest. For reservations, call SMBDC.

A complete calendar of activities during Minority Business Month is available from SMBDC or from the Michigan Department of Commerce, division of minority enterprise, (800) 292-9544.

Seminars aid churches

National Bank of Detroit and the School for Ministry in Ann Arbor will sponsor a seminar October 20 to strengthen the financial planning skills of members of the religious community.

The seminar is the second of two called "Congregational Funding" which are the first of their kind in the Detroit area and are offered free of charge to financial leaders of Detroit area congregations.

"Religious leaders are frequently responsible for tending to the financial concerns of their congregations," said the Reverend Oscar L. Ice, director of the School for Ministry.

"The seminars grew out of suggestions made by local clergy members in discussion with NBD on how they might be better prepared for this role."

Topics covered are the establishment of personal trusts for planned donations by congregational members, investing congregational resources, and developing appropriate accounting, reporting and auditing standards.

The first seminar September 15 provided an overview of the three topics.

The October 20 seminar "Workshops for Congregational Financial Leaders" will consist of three concurrent study sessions exploring the topics in greater depth.

It is best suited for treasurers, members of financial committees, trustees and others with financial responsibilities.

Congregations may choose multiple registrations for this seminar at Marygrove College, 6425 W. McNichols in Detroit from 5:30 to 8:45 p.m. October 20.

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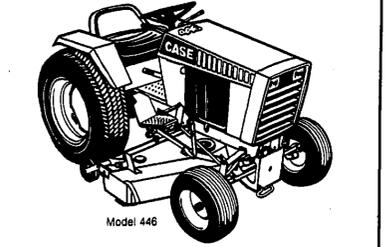
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1980 Mustang 3 DR. Hatchback Auto, p.s., p.b. ONLY \$3900	
1979 LTD Station Wagon V-8, auto, air, 10 passenger, stereo \$4444	
1982 Fairmont 4 Dr. Auto, 6 cyl., air, stereo, cloth trim, bucket seats ONLY \$5150	
1982 Escort 2 Dr. Auto, air, 14,000 actual miles ONLY \$5300	
1979 Bronco 4x4 V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., stereo, two different tops, low miles, like new \$7600	
1981 Courier Pick-Up 4 cyl., 4 spd., box cover, low miles ONLY \$4700	
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1980 Cougar XR7 V-8, auto air, stereo, decor package ONLY \$4990	
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1981 Buick Park Ave. 4 Dr. Full power, tilt, cruise, stereo, rally wheels, like new ONLY \$9800	
1977 Motor Home Cruise, air ONLY \$9900	
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 Green Oak Twp. Police Dept. will be holding an Auto Auction for the following vehicles:
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 1971 Olds Cutlass 2 dr. Vin. No. 33087M1211754
 1973 Mercury 4 dr. Vin. No. 3H10N456012
 1972 V.W. 2 dr. Vin. No. 1122003396
 1967 Ford 2 dr. Vin. No. 7F01T18149
 1965 Jeep 2 dr. Vin. No. 8513-52413

Auction will be held at Paul's Towing, 5910 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton, Michigan, 48116 on Saturday, September 24, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. For further information, contact the Green Oak Twp. Police Dept., 231-1122. Please have cash or certified check on hand.

Charles K. Snelling
 Chief of Police
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 1981 Chevette, 4 door, 4 speed, tinted glass, radio, 25,000 miles. \$1,500. (31)221-3188

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 1979 Chevy wagon, nice condition. \$2,500. (31)221-3188

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 1977 Cadillac El Dorado, excellent condition. No rust. 56,000 miles. \$3,700 or best offer. (31)221-3188

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 1978 Ford Bronco, Loaded, air, cruise, stereo. Clean. 3 to choose. BILL COOK Farmington Hills 471-0800

240 Automobiles
 1978 Ford LTD 3 door, power steering, power brakes, air, good condition. \$1,500. (31)221-3188

240 Automobiles
 1978 Ford Granada, excellent running condition, clean, no rust, very high mileage. \$800. (31)221-3188

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1982 Firebird, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power windows, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, \$12,700 or best offer. (313)227-1335.
1979 Ford LTD II, very clean, low mileage, many extras, \$3,186. (313)787-8792.
1977 Grand Prix. Loaded, \$1,500. (313)244-2074.
1978 Horizon, automatic, air conditioning, am-fm, 58,000 miles, \$1,700. (313)227-8199.
1978 Horizon, low mileage, \$1,898. (313)227-5791.
1977 Impala 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, air, 2 tone paint, cloth interior, am-fm stereo \$2,195. Caboose Motor Sales, Coboch, (517)546-6418.
LINCOLN Town Coupe, 1978, designer model, 39,000 miles, good condition, white, \$5,395. (313)221-1281.
1976 LeMans, good condition, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm, good test car. Call after 6 p.m. (313)471-8796.
79 LTD II. Clean, power steering, power brakes, 47,000, am-fm cassette, \$1,975. (313)229-7208.
1978 Lincoln Town Coupe. Loaded, impeccable, 41,500 miles, \$5,000 or best. (313)251-2096.

240 Automobiles
1976 Lincoln Town Coupe, loaded, no rust, \$1,500 or best offer. (517)546-6102.
1979 Monte Carlo, black on black, moderate mileage, loaded, good tires, \$4,750. (313)244-6599.
1975 Malibu Classic wagon, 60,000 miles, air, very little rust, \$1,500 or best offer. (517)834-9127.
1983 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, medium charcoal metallic. Slicker price, \$14,126. Immaculate, 22,000 highway miles \$15,825. (313)229-2326.
1988 Mustang convertible, 289 V-6, 3 speed, good condition, excellent stereo system, \$9,000. (313)227-7493 after 6 p.m.
1979 Mustang Automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, rear delogger, radia, rust proofed, excellent stereo system, \$9,000 miles, \$3,300, must sell. (517)546-6102.
1974 Nova hatchback, 350, 60,000 miles, fully loaded with power and options, excellent condition, will sell at wholesale price, \$10,450 or best offer. (517)223-2215 after 5:30 p.m.
1978 Omni. Excellent condition, automatic, AM-FM, four door, \$2,500 firm. (517)223-8535.
1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme, burgundy, sport wheels, no rust. Good condition. Many options. New tires and brakes. \$2,265. (313)231-5228.
'80 Plymouth Horizon. Two tone, rust proofed, automatic, \$2,250. (517)866-5814 evenings.
1979 Pontiac Bonneville. Excellent condition, \$4,700 or best offer. (517)546-6789.
1980 Pinto station wagon, 31,300, negotiable, (313)900-9962.
1979 Pontiac Sundir. Automatic, V-6, hatchback, 43,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,300. (517)546-2093.
1978 Pinto, runs good, Good condition, \$1,550. (313)929-8181.

240 Automobiles
1978 Olds Custom Cruiser. Loaded, all power, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, power seat, tilt, remote mirrors and more. \$2,800. (313)437-7255.
1978 Olds Omega, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM, locks and runs well. \$1,600. (517)223-8584.
1978 Oldsmobile Delta Royale, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, full vinyl roof, loaded, \$2,995. (517)546-3037.
'78 Olds 98 Regency. Like new, low mileage. (517)546-4874 after 5 p.m.
1977 Olds 98 Regency. Loaded, \$2,300. (313)227-3125.
1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition, \$1,500. (313)221-3242.
1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition, \$1,500. (313)221-3242.
1971 Opel. Looks and runs great, 50 mpg, 70,000 miles, must drive to appreciate. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-5508.
'82 Olds Regency 88, 4 door sedan, gas engine, less than 50,000 miles, fully loaded with power and options, excellent condition, will sell at wholesale price, \$10,450 or best offer. (517)223-2215 after 5:30 p.m.
1978 Omni. Excellent condition, automatic, AM-FM, four door, \$2,500 firm. (517)223-8535.
1980 Toyota Tercel hatchback. Automatic, air, \$3,100. (517)848-1103.
1978 Thunderbird. Premium. Fully loaded, no rust, \$3,749 or offer. (313)349-6410.
'80 Plymouth Horizon. Two tone, rust proofed, automatic, \$2,250. (517)866-5814 evenings.
1979 Pontiac Bonneville. Excellent condition, \$4,700 or best offer. (517)546-6789.
1980 Pinto station wagon, 31,300, negotiable, (313)900-9962.
1979 Pontiac Sundir. Automatic, V-6, hatchback, 43,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,300. (517)546-2093.
1978 Pinto, runs good, Good condition, \$1,550. (313)929-8181.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000
1978 AMC Hornet. Three speed, AM-FM cassette stereo, turn good, locks or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays. (313)349-4854.
BUICK, 1968, Gran Sport. Runs well, little rust, \$250. (517)223-3841.
1974 Buick Riviera, runs great. New radiator, battery and generator. Needs exhaust: \$300 or best offer. (313)227-9184.
'80 Buick Electra 225. Power windows and seats, \$250. (313)427-8341 evenings.
BIOS are being taken on a 1973 Chevrolet Suburban. Contact Ray or Diane at McPherson State Bank. (517)546-3410.
1971 Buick Skylark, power steering, stereo, runs good. \$375 negotiable. (517)546-3737. (517)546-9177.
1979 Buick Century, 3700, 313)348-1154.
1978 Chevy Impala 2 door, 5300, runs (517)546-3313.
1984 Chevy II. New tires, battery, starter, \$300. (313)448-6222.
1978 Chevrolet, 4 speed, 895, after 5 p.m. (517)546-6445. Ask for Sandy. (313)448-6222.
1977 Chevrolet Kingswood. Estate wagon. Good transportation, \$2,500 firm. (517)223-8535.
1980 Toyota Tercel hatchback. Automatic, air, \$3,100. (517)848-1103.
1978 Thunderbird. Premium. Fully loaded, no rust, \$3,749 or offer. (313)349-6410.
TOYOTA Corolla, 1980, 5 speed, 111,000, am-fm stereo, cassette, sun-roof, rear delog and wipers, excellent condition, \$4,350. (313)357-2187. For Sandy.
1978 Trans Am TIA 6.8, 4 speed, white with red vinyl interior, air, stereo, excellent condition, low miles, \$4,995 firm. (313)223-8133.
'76 Volkswagen Rabbit. Runs well but needs engine work. Am-fm stereo, 8000 miles. Call after 7 p.m. (517)227-9958.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000
'69 Catalina, needs gas tank, \$200. (313)227-1286.
1973 Chevy, needs work, \$375 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays. (313)349-8471.
1978 Dodge Monaco. Brougham. Good condition. \$800. (517)223-3151. (313)229-0284.
1978 Duster, body needs work but runs good, \$700. (517)546-1443.
1978 Duster, \$700. After 6 p.m. (517)546-1800.
1972 Dodge Dart, good transportation, new tires and tune-up, \$395. (313)229-4465.
1972 Dodge Polara Custom, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, \$250. (313)437-1301.
1972 Olds Delta 88, 3300, (313)865-2027.
1977 Opel. Good condition, \$800 or best offer. (313)300-3535.
'74 Olds Delta 88. Power steering, brakes, air, \$400. (517)546-3376.
1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, good transportation, \$500, will negotiate. (517)546-4408 per-stantly.
1974 Pinto station wagon, \$195. (517)546-1873.
'75 Plymouth. Dependable work of school, \$425. (313)469-3108. (517)223-8228.
1974 Pontiac Ventura. Runs good, \$200 or best offer. (517)546-3243.
1978 Mercury Bobcat wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, 57,000 miles, \$700 or best offer. (313)437-4609.
1980 Mercury, new tires, brakes and exhaust. Runs excellent. (313)437-3872.
1978 Ford LTD, 4 door, excellent running condition, stereo, \$400 or best offer. (313)229-2715.
1978 Ford wagon, loaded, runs great, must sell, \$750 or make offer. (313)229-4775.
1978 Ford LTD. Power brakes and steering air conditioning, one owner. (517)223-8228.
1975 Fiat 128. Runs good, body good condition, \$650. Call (313)229-6092 after 6:00 pm.
'79 Camaro Sport Coupe, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, 1-313)223-3811.
LOOKING for a meaningful, rewarding experience? Help sponsor a Southeast Asian family. If interested call (313)959-2152.
NEED EXTRA \$\$ showing - setting original oil paintings and other decor items. Part-time hours, full-time pay. NO INVESTMENT, collection or delivery. FREE TRAINING. (313)478-2276, (313)355-2385, (313)515-4268.

Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 21, 1983

State's corn is tops	2
Get kids fingerprinted	3
Village sets theatre trips	5
Novi seeks blood donors	6

1983 CLOSE-OUT

1983 CELEBRITY
#2617. Tinted glass, rear delogger, air, remote mirrors, white walls, power steering and brakes, wheel covers. Dark blue with blue cloth interior. WAS \$29,995.
NOW \$8269*

1983 S-10 PICKUP
#1346. 1,000 payoff, rear axle, power windows, 4 speed transmission, power steering, white wall radials, AM radio, Durango equipment, folded mirrors, gauges, combine with custom cloth interior. WAS \$19,975.
NOW \$7285*

1983 CAMARO Z-28
#2187. Tinted glass, power windows and hatch floor mats, intermittent wipers, air, rear delogger, cruise, tilt, stereo with cassette, cassette transmission.
NOW \$12,091*

1983 S-10 PICKUP 4x4
#1731. Deep tread tires, 1000 lb. payload, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, power steering, white wall radials, AM radio, Durango equipment, 2 tone paint, red and blue with custom cloth interior. WAS \$11,875.
NOW \$10,575*

1983 U.S. CUSTOM VAN CONVERSION
#1370. Top notch equipment to include power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, fog down, custom painting.
\$2000 DISCOUNT

Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts
SWITCH TO LARICHE LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
4875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth Phone 483-4600
Just West of I-76 483-4600

NEED A CAR? NEED CREDIT? NEW AND USED! Phone MIKE BUSHTA (313)865-6100

CREDIT PROGRAM! NO PROBLEM!! 421-1376

'76 Maverick \$1995
'83 Mustang GT \$AVE
'82 Camaro Z-28 \$AVE
'83 Toronado Brougham \$AVE
'80 Camaro Berlinetta \$5895
'82 Dodge 024 \$AVE
'79 T-Bird \$3695

NORTH BROTHERS FORD
33300 Ford Rd. Westland 421-1376



Changeover

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Detroit company expanding into Brighton location. Both full and part-time openings. Positions ranging from stock and display, company rep, manager, trainee and service. Company will provide training. For appointment call personnel SPECTRUM DISTRIBUTING (313)229-5783

Lakes lie still under fleets of cumuli morred in the August sky.

Birds talk in random chirps as they molt and fatten for the long flight south.

Fruits of the tomato swell, hang heavy and red beneath yellowing leaves.

Dawn's haze mists and greys. Noon's hot gold burns the grass to straw.

Night becazzles, swarms through our sleep with mysterious stars.

Time suspends on a spider's thread, glistens, then fades in a shift of light.

Martha Forstrom

The Unicorn

I chanced upon a unicorn, a wondrous magical sight, Sensed his unrelenting hope, watched his dreams take flight. I felt if only I could touch, with open heart and eyes, Without the ropes to tie him down, without deceiving lies, Then we could soar to untold lands remaining where we stood And maybe, while we shared with each the moments that we could, My hopes and dreams would be renewed, his would grow much stronger And from this form a rainbowed love to last always or longer.

June Fertile

Words in Uncommon Usage

I don't care what you say It doesn't matter too much nowadays Of the songs that I sing I know you don't hear a word that I say

Though you've known me for years You think I've remained just the same I'm sure you will take your notions of me To your grave I've done plenty of wrong Though my intentions Always were right For my blundering moments I humbly apologize

When I'm lost I hope that you'd Give me the time of day I'd do it for you If it were the other way Don't trust the gossip That comes from unoccupied minds It bends all the facts And destroys all the reason with lies

There's little that's precious And less that one can hold dear And I hope that the ones that you love Will always be near If ever you need a shoulder upon which to cry I hope that you know girl, that you can always use mine

M. Hoogasian

Introducing THE 1984 FORDS ON DISPLAY NOW

- OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY TIL 9 PM; SATURDAY TIL 4 PM
- REFRESHMENTS
- HOURLY DRAWINGS
- TRUCK PULL TICKETS WITH EACH APPRAISAL
- REGISTER TO WIN A 1984 RANGER PICKUP

Blackwell FORD

41001 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 453-1100

Let it FALL

By MARILYN HERALD

I've said "Yes to Michigan" all my life and the beauty of fall color in this woody, water wonderland draws me like a magnet. "Hooked on Color" is my theme and every autumn is a mad scramble to absorb enough colorful views to satisfy me until the magic leaf painter makes his next yearly visit. Dots of red and orange are already appearing in the Upper Peninsula, where mid-September until early October is the best viewing season. Late September through mid-October brightens the upper half of the Lower Peninsula with red maple leaves and yellow birch foliage. Early to mid-October is expected to be the peak through central Michigan and mid-to-late October brings color to the area below a line from Port Huron to Grand Haven. The Michigan Travel Bureau in Lansing has a wealth of information to send out, including color tour suggestions, a guide to lodgings, river and boat trip brochures and special events listings. Call the toll-free line, 1-800-292-2520, and simply request the information you need. Let's start at the top. If you have a week or more to spend, just making up a color, try the U.P. about the time September checks out. Once you've crossed "Big Mac" stay on Interstate 75

Color Tours

Fall color. You have to see it to believe it. And there are plenty of places to see it in the Sliger-Livingston area. We asked our staffers to come up with some favorite fall color driving tours. Their ideas are represented in the maps (at right). These maps are not to scale but they do point out some of the more scenic byways in the area.

Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 21, 1983

By SUE LOWE

All the elements are perfect this year for dazzling fall colors. The necessary ingredients, according to Mark Szabo, Kensington Park naturalist, are a dry summer, a rain in early September, bright crisp days and cool nights. The warm days and cool nights seem to have an effect on people as well as leaves because people seem to like doing things outdoors in fall just as well as they do in summer. Some of the activities available to folks who live in southeast Michigan include joining Szabo and the other naturalists at Kensington Park in Milford for a fall color cruise aboard the Island Queen, an 80-passenger sternwheeler which plys the waters of Kent Lake on weekends until October 30. The color cruise is scheduled for October 9 at 10 a.m. All cruises leave from the boat rental dock. Call 685-1501 for reservations. The Kensington Park Autumn festival will be October 1 and 2. On this weekend special activities are planned for the Nature Center and the Farm Center. There will be bird walks, fall color walks, snake tales and flower folklore at the Nature Center. At the Farm Center there will be demonstrations of cider pressing and milking along with a display of children's toys. There will also be hayrides every half-hour from the Farm Center on both afternoons of the weekend festival. Saturday night, October 1, Rosco the Clown will be at the Farm Center for a 7 p.m. campfire program which will include the Liar's Club, Indian legends and a sing-a-long. Kensington is a park for family fun. Entrance fees are minimal (daily permits are \$2) and the number of activities available are endless. There are bike paths which become cross-country ski trails, there is a boat rental dock, the Farm Restaurant is open Fridays through Sundays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., an 18-hole golf course with snack bar will be open until November 13 and there is always picnicking at the 13 picnic areas in the park. Hayrides are scheduled on Sundays (weather permitting) from the Farm Center between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Evening hayrides are available at a rate of \$50 per hour, per group. For information, contact the park office at 1-800-552-6772. About eight miles upstream on the Huron River from Kensington is the Proud Lake Recreation Area—another spot to enjoy the changing colors of autumn. The Proud Lake office and parking areas are located on Wixom Road near the Garden Road intersection. Fees for this state park are also minimal (\$2 per day), and the area has undergone somewhat of a facelift this past summer.

Continued on 3

Artwork by JEFF LAPINSKI



Denise Nameth inspects some of Michigan's finest

Nothing quite like Michigan corn

By SANDY ZOGODA

They began to talk about the creation and the making of their first mother and father, of yellow corn and of white corn they made their flesh; of corn meal dough they made the arms and legs of man.

Mayan Creation Myth

The corn you buy today bears little resemblance to its great granddaddy, which was actually a type of wild grass native to the hot jungles of the Yucatan. Chichen Itza, the site of the ancient Mayan civilization which flourished in Mexico over 3,000 years ago, owed its very existence to the cultivation of this early version of corn and worshipped the plant, calling it "Daughter of Life" and "Seed of Seeds."

There is evidence to suggest a lengthy drought plagued the Mayans around 900 A.D. and food became scarce. The "Well of Sacrifice," now in the past had received only animals, now echoed with the cries of human messengers who voluntarily leapt into the depths bearing gifts and prayers for the angry god of maize.

Today the well is silent. Mute buildings are all that is left of this once-thriving metropolis. The image of the corn god still remains in expertly-carved stone amid the rubble. His eyes stare out across the magnificent desolation.

Corn, the "Daughter of Life," was in the beginning no bigger than a man's finger, but the sprouting of this simple plant helped to bring about the destruction of an entire civilization.

Agricultural advances such as irrigation make growers less dependent on Mother Nature than they were in times past. Today the quest for maize is more the result of desire than need. Every summer reminds that old passion for sweet, fresh corn. And farmers across the country supply the consumer with hybrid varieties too numerous to mention.

The average person relies largely on his taste buds to determine the quality of an ear of corn, and two Novi markets cater to the discriminating. Andy's Country Boy Fruit Market on Grand River and Erwin Farms at Ten Mile and Novi Road both offer fresh, locally-grown corn that is tantalizing and inexpensive.

"Corn season" may begin as early as the first week in July and last through mid-September if weather conditions are favorable. Andy Zangas, owner of Andy's Fruit Market, said this year's corn season was delayed due to the late spring and initially-dry summer. Now that it's here, however,

he says the ears are tender and tasty. Zangas, who has been in the produce business 40 years, advises that corn be bought as needed, kept in its jacket and refrigerated until cooking.

The corn's outer covering, or "husk," serves to hold moisture in and helps keep flavor at its peak. The natural sugar in the vegetable quickly changes into starch once an ear has been removed from its stalk. That's why local markets which receive daily shipments are able to offer a fresher, sweeter product than a supermarket chain, where an ear of corn is likely to be already two days old before it is received and put on the shelves.

Doug Erwin, who owns and operates Erwin's Farms with his father J.W., was able to pass along the following tip for selecting the best corn. "Look for dark green leaves which are kind of stiff, and kernels which pop easily when touched with your fingernail," he said.

Corn which has been harvested too early or allowed to become over-ripe will not have the texture of great corn.

Corn is a source of protein, calcium, phosphorus, iron, potassium, Vitamin A, niacin and Vitamin C, but most people buy it simply because it tastes good. Whether you eat it straight from the cob or prefer it in an elaborate dish, corn is a taste treat which has withstood the test of time.

There are as many ways to serve corn as there are cooks to thim them up. The follow are only a sample of popular summer recipes.

Corn Chowder

- 4 slices bacon
- 3 medium onions, sliced
- 4 medium potatoes, sliced
- 1 1/2 cups fresh corn
- 1 bouillon cube
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups milk
- salt and pepper

Fry bacon until crisp. Drain and reserve. Sauté onions in fat until tender, then transfer to two-quart pot along with potatoes, corn, bouillon cube and water. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Add milk and heat almost to boiling. Add salt and pepper to taste, ladle into bowls and garnish with crumbled bacon. Serves 4-6.

Succotash Supreme

- 2 cups corn kernels
- 1 1/2 cups baby lima beans

operated by Bob and Gloria Vittit and their sons Tony and Jeff. This is also a "U-pick" orchard and Vittit have bags and ladders available for pickers. Mrs. Vittit said that she also sells picked apples to customers who don't want to be bothered with picking their own.

The orchard hours are Saturday and Monday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Erwin Orchards in Lyon Township is open for "U-pick" apples from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Some 25-30 varieties of apples are available at this large orchard.

Located one mile west of New Hudson at 5835 Pontiac Trail (exit 115 off I-96), the orchard supplies bags and ladders for pickers.

Located on Commerce Road, just east of the Milford Village limits, the orchards feature quality apples of all kinds. The check-in point is located on Norton Drive and half-bushel and bushel bags are available.

Fat Oldford, whose husband is president of the co-op effort this year, said early apples such as Paula Reds are ready now, and Red and Golden Delicious will be ripe for late September.

On the south side of Commerce Road, just across from Oakland Orchards Estates, are the Huron Valley Orchards

Novi Schools report student lunch menus

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

MONDAY (September 26): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have hamburger on bun, chili dog on bun, green beans, diced pears and sunshine bar. Novi Woods students have a choice of mini-hamburger, pizza or chili dog on bun with sunshine bar. Middle School North has chili dog on bun with sunshine bar.

TUESDAY (September 27): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills have taco salad with roll, fresh fruit or juice, pizza, barbeque beans and peach crunch. Novi Woods has hamburger, pizza or taco salad with roll. Middle School North has taco salad with roll.

WEDNESDAY (September 28): Village Oaks and Novi Woods have pancakes and sausage with syrup, chicken with cheese and tomato sauce, roll, hashed brown potatoes and applesauce. Novi Woods has hamburger, pizza or pancakes and sausage with syrup.

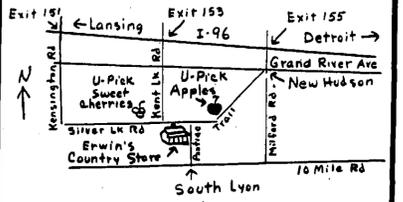
THURSDAY (September 29): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills have salad bar with roll, fresh fruit or juice, mini-hamburger, pizza or chili dog on bun with sunshine bar. Novi Woods has hamburger, pizza or mini-submarine sandwich.

FRIDAY (September 30): Superman III Day. Village Oaks and Orchard Hills have Superman's barbeque chicken with roll, Lois Lane pizza, tater tots and mixed fruit. Novi Woods has hamburger, pizza or Superman's barbeque chicken with roll and Clark Kent cookie. Middle School North has Superman's barbeque chicken with roll and Clark Kent cookie.

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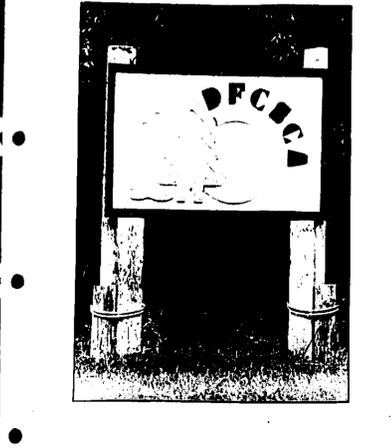
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The Detroit area's Finnish population finds tranquility in Wixom.

Finns keep native culture alive at Wixom camp

By LEANNE ROGERS

Many immigrants coming to America in the early years of the 20th century found themselves isolated in cities with a different culture and language they didn't speak.

"When the immigrants came over they would congregate at a hall where their language was spoken," said Helen Foss, a Walled Lake resident and president of the Detroit Finnish Summer Camp Association in Wixom. "Some people were married, others were single. People also used to use the hall to get their mail."

As with many ethnic groups, Detroit's Finnish immigrants developed a support system through social clubs. Nearly 60 years ago one club, incorporated as the Detroit Finnish Summer Camp and commonly called the Finn Camp, still flourishes in Wixom.

The association was chartered for the purpose of "keeping alive the best of the Finnish culture and traditions for its Finnish-American members and their families." To join the club, one must be of Finnish descent or related to Finns by marriage or adoption.

Annual events at the camp include celebrations of St. John's Day in June and, for the past seven years, the Finn Festival. "We were originally connected with the Detroit Ethnic Festivals but the sites kept getting moved around," said Foss. "We decided to hold the festival in Wixom. This is a private club, but about three times each year we are open to the public."

The group had a clubhouse in Detroit, renting land on lakes for summer activities. "We rented at Wing Lake and Walnut Lake. The land got sold and we decided we needed our own place," said Hannah Elkhil, one of the association's charter members. "We had a place on Sears Lake, too. There were a lot of snakes there. This (Wixom) was a better place."

The Finn Camp property, originally about 100 acres acquired in 1925, includes frontage on Loon Lake and all of Sun Lake. The Finns were attracted to the site because of its wooded natural state, according to Foss.

"The Finns as a group enjoy the out-of-doors and solitude," she said. "Our association believes in preservation and ecology. There is a swamp here that is undisturbed. Some people just like to walk out here." Foss also cited restoration programs initiated at the camp over the years.

Another advantage to the Loon Lake area was the relatively close driving distance from Detroit. "In the early days, the members used to come out and stay in tents put over wooden floors," said Foss. "Later the families would stay out all week and fathers would drive out on the weekends."

Charter member Aino Sorvari said the camp was very muddy during the early years. Many times, she said, cars had to be left a distance away because Loon Lake Road was impassable.

Eventually 125 individually owned cabins were built at the camp, which members could use year-round. Eventually, all the conveniences such as electricity and water were provided, Foss said, but the camp has still retained its rustic flavor.

"The camp looks better than it did in the old days. I was there the first day," said Elkhil. "It looks more like a city out there now. It's not really camping."

The camp offers swimming with a high-diving tower, ball fields, tennis courts, picnic areas, a club house with a bar and ballroom. "We used to call it the dance hall until we got it fixed up," said Foss. "Now we call it the ballroom. The club room isn't just for drinking. You can sit and read or talk or play the piano."

One of the key offerings at the camp is a traditional Finnish sauna, pronounced with emphasis on the "ui". Foss pointed out. Separate areas are provided in the sauna for men and women.

"We opened our new sauna last year which heats the rocks with gas," she said. "The old one, which is right next to it, had the rocks heated with wood fires."

The camp is still operated as a cooperative, Foss said, with members taking care of maintenance. "We have people from every profession out here," she added. "The only thing we have in common is our Finnish background."

That sense of cooperation traditionally extended to children at the camp, according to some members. "We didn't have babysitters. The Finns took their children wherever they went," said longtime member Martha Tuorin. "During dances one of the parents would just go out every half hour or so to check on all the kids."

For some charter members, the route to Michigan was not too direct or planned. "I came over to the United States in 1911. I didn't have to come. I was 17 years old and wanted to see the world," said Elkhil. "I worked in Massachusetts for seven years. Then I decided to come to Detroit."

Charter member Julia Kainu said she decided to travel to America with her brother, arriving first in Canada. Sorvari came to America in 1911, following her fiancé who had arrived four years earlier.

The association, which is set up for 300 chairholders not including spouses, has kept a full membership over the years, Foss said, now extending through four generations. As members wanted to live year-round in Wixom, the association subdivided land which members could buy for home sites. Through the years, some homes have been sold but many still belong to association members.



The Detroit area's Finnish population finds tranquility in Wixom.

Walled Lake tells fingerprinting dates

Do you have a copy of your child's fingerprints?

You should have. And now you can have through a program being offered by the Walled Lake PTSA Council.

The PTSA Council is sponsoring operation identification, a district-wide identification program which involves fingerprinting all children in the district.

PTSA President Sharon Woodworth said the voluntary fingerprinting program is part of a national trend. The impetus for initiating the program, she said, was recent publicity about child kidnappings and information presented at a recent PTSA regional conference.

"The purpose of Operation Identification," said Woodworth, "is to give parents a means of identifying their children should the need ever arise."

Children must be accompanied by adults to be fingerprinted. The only copy of the prints will be handed directly to the parent to take home. No records will be maintained by local law enforcement agencies or the PTSA Council.

Prints will be taken with non-permanent ink and parents will receive a cardboard sheet containing their children's fingerprints.

Woodworth recommended that parents store the prints in a safe, dry place. She specifically recommended a safe deposit box. In addition, parents are advised to keep a recent photograph of their children with the prints as well as a recent dental history.

Thursday, September 22. Loon Lake Scout Night, 8:30-9 p.m.

Monday, September 26. Twin Beach Elementary, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, September 27. Loon Lake Elementary, 8:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, September 29. Walled Lake Elementary, 8:30-9 p.m.

Monday, October 3. Glengary Elementary, 6:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 4. Decker Elementary, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 6. Walled Lake Elementary and St. Williams School, 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, October 8. Walled Lake Central, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11. Commerce Elementary, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12. C.H. Smart Junior High, 6:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 13. Oakley Park Elementary, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18. Maple Elementary, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 20. Keith Elementary, 5:30-8 p.m.

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Nature flaunts its color close to home

Continued from 1

Hiking trails have been improved, the dam has been rebuilt and a new bridge is scheduled for completion this week.

The park offers camping, boating and hiking facilities and it also allows horseback riding on certain trails throughout the park.

John Winters, park director, said fall is the perfect time to enjoy camping at Proud Lake.

"We are one of the few state parks with a heated building for restrooms and showers. Some 110 camp sites are available and no reservations are needed in the off season," Winters said.

A special occasion planned for Proud Lake October 8 is the observance of the 25th anniversary of the Pontiac Trail, a trail that connects among other areas, the Kensington and Proud Lake park sites.

With the rehabilitation of this old trail, there are at least three ways to travel between Kensington and Proud Lake—by car, on foot or in a canoe on the Huron River.

The Proud Lake canoe rental is run by Alan Heavner whose operation is located on Garden Road, west of the park. Winters and Heavner agree that

the autumn color along the unspoiled banks of the Huron may be the most spectacular color tour in the area.

Canoes can be rented at Heavner's at a cost between \$4 to \$10 per day depending on the length of use. A \$10 deposit is required and pick-up service is available.

Many folks would like to gather the fruits of fall rather than admire them and for this group there is apple picking.

Oakland Orchards Estates, a cooperative which handles the 102-acre Oakland Orchard once operated by Larry and Madeline Mainland, is open for "U-pick" apples daily from now until the crop is harvested.

Located on Commerce Road, just east of the Milford Village limits, the orchards feature quality apples of all kinds. The check-in point is located on Norton Drive and half-bushel and bushel bags are available.

Fat Oldford, whose husband is president of the co-op effort this year, said early apples such as Paula Reds are ready now, and Red and Golden Delicious will be ripe for late September.

On the south side of Commerce Road, just across from Oakland Orchards Estates, are the Huron Valley Orchards

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Keep foods simple for good tailgating

Few times of year beat the fall in generating party spirit. There are any number of occasions from which to choose—football parties, hayride parties, back-to-school parties.

Simplicity is the key to a successful fall frolic. And the most simple, and often most fun, is the no-frills, parking lot, tailgate picnic initiating the football enthusiast's afternoon at the stadium.

Leave the fanciful spreads for candlelight Christmas gatherings or bridal brunches. There's no sense in spending a fun afternoon by having to track a fabulous recipe menu, wilt or burn while the group is carousing between tailgates.

Versatility is equally as important as simplicity in a tailgate picnic. Warm, sunny autumn mornings can turn into cold, rainy afternoons; and your provisions, clothes as well as food, should allow for this.

If inclement weather is in the forecast, you'll probably remember to pack along the umbrellas and rain slickers. What you may forget is an alternative to the grilled hamburgers and hotdogs you'd planned, which, in the case of a downpour, could leave you with only potato salad and a cool libation for the game noon meal.

Also in the category of versatility is grilling for the expanded party. Where there is one tailgate party, there are usually many more tailgate parties, and "tailgate hopping" can be expected to ensue.

Therefore, the ideal tailgate picnic menu is one that can be stretched to serve approximately two times the number of people you've brought in your own vehicle.

Of course, meals requiring an abundance of eating utensils are discouraged. Keeping all the above suggestions in mind, we offer the following tailgate menu ideas:

Appetizer: Crackers and cheese (slice your own). If you insist on giving the appearance that undue preparation has gone into your meal, you might bring

ing along a homemade dip, such as the one that follows, which is best served warm.

2 packages (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened

2 packages corned beef, chopped

2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

1 carton (8 oz.) sour cream

Tabasco, salt and pepper to taste

Mix all together and heat in oven (325 degrees) for about 15 minutes prior to packing for truck.

Salad: Macaroni salad. Nice alternative to potato salad and just as easy.

1 cup elbow macaroni, cooked

1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

1/2 cup chopped celery

3 tablespoons chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons chopped onion

1/4 cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup sour cream

2 tablespoons French dressing

1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish

After cooking macaroni, drain and rinse with cold water. Toss with cheese, celery, green pepper and onion. Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, French dressing and relish. Toss with macaroni mixture. Cover and chill well before packing. Serves 6.

Main dish: Grilled hotdogs, of course. But if you wish to be a little different, here's an ultra-simple chili recipe.

Place contents in trucks; keep pot covered between servings to maintain warmth.

Add to one pound of browned ground beef:

1 can chili

1 can tomato soup

1 can water

1/2 teaspoon sugar

Vegetables: Celery and carrot sticks—eat with leftover corned beef dip.



Just like at home

Five-year-old Cadie Warning found a familiar face serving up ice cream at the Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Novi Woods PTO recently. Cadie's mother, Jody, was scooping up the cones for youngsters as she pitched in to help make the event a success. That's father and husband Rick Warning looking on as Cadie gives her mother a winning smile. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Class examines career changes

Thinking about a career change? Many people do, and the Novi Community Education Department is offering a special course this fall for people who want to pursue the idea further.

"How to Choose Your Life's Work" is a four-week course that begins September 27 and runs through October 18. Classes are offered at Novi High School on Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m.

"How to Choose" will be taught by Joan Macknesh, a Novi resident and a co-partner in the Life Balance Company, a consulting service offering a creative approach to development of human resources.

Macknesh said she decided to offer the course in response to comments by people who say they don't really enjoy their careers.

"I know lawyers who would rather be bankers and teachers who would rather be seamstresses," said Macknesh. "The purpose of our consulting firm is to show people how to make their lives more satisfying and more fulfilling. If a career change is necessary to accomplish that goal, we show people

'I know lawyers who would rather be bankers and teachers who would rather be seamstresses.'
— Joan Macknesh, Life Balance Inc.

awareness to vocational and recreational time. To live a balanced, fulfilling life, every individual must be cognizant of his or her total environment, she maintains.

The "How to Choose" course will begin with a needs assessment. Participants will be involved in personal interest and self-awareness inventories to help them discover where their skills and interests truly lie.

"The first step in the process," said Macknesh, "is to find out who you are, what your are and where you want to go. After those determinations have been made, we can help the individual take the necessary steps to fulfill those interests and bring about positive changes in his life."

"After individuals identify what they truly want to do in terms of a vocation," she added, "we can help them look at the employment marketplace and determine where they fit in."

Additional information about "How to Choose Your Life's Work" is available by calling the Community Education Department at 348-1200.

Jaycettes looking for 'Helping Hands'

Parents who are concerned about their children's safety to and from school can do something about it through a program being implemented by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

The Jaycettes are attempting to re-activate the Helping Hands program, which is designed primarily to aid elementary-school children in emergency situations outside the home.

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the regular City election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1983 in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday, October 11, 1983, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On October 11, 1983, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said City election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1983, for City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

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

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983, WILL BE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1983.

Publish: 9/14, 9/21/83 Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Village announces trips to Birmingham Theatre

Wolverine Lake Village is sponsoring trips to the premiere performances of two plays at the Birmingham Theatre.

Village residents can see the premiere of "Mister Harold... and the Boys" on Saturday, October 8. Tickets normally priced at \$18 are available through the village for \$6.

Village residents also can attend the premiere of "Shot thru the Heart" on Friday, November 18. The musical thriller is for mature audiences.

Commerce Historians: Abbot Gibney will be the featured speaker when the Commerce Township Area Historical Society meets tomorrow (Thursday) at the Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake at 8 p.m.

LIFESPAN: The Wixom-Walled Lake Lifespan chapter will participate in a "Say Yes to Life" rally at the State Capital in Lansing on Wednesday, September 28.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Library has now resumed winter hours. Library hours are 1-8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and the surrounding area at the Wixom Elementary School on Tuesday, October 4, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

COVENANT PLAYERS: The Covenant Players, an international repertory drama group, will perform at the Walled Lake Baptist Church on Sunday, September 25, at 7 p.m.

COMMERCIAL HISTORIANS: Abbot Gibney will be the featured speaker when the Commerce Township Area Historical Society meets tomorrow (Thursday) at the Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake at 8 p.m.

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Community Notes

Wolverine Lake Village is sponsoring trips to the premiere performances of two plays at the Birmingham Theatre.

Village residents can see the premiere of "Mister Harold... and the Boys" on Saturday, October 8. Tickets normally priced at \$18 are available through the village for \$6.

Village residents also can attend the premiere of "Shot thru the Heart" on Friday, November 18. The musical thriller is for mature audiences.

Commerce Historians: Abbot Gibney will be the featured speaker when the Commerce Township Area Historical Society meets tomorrow (Thursday) at the Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake at 8 p.m.

LIFESPAN: The Wixom-Walled Lake Lifespan chapter will participate in a "Say Yes to Life" rally at the State Capital in Lansing on Wednesday, September 28.

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CHAMBER MUSIC: The Novi Chamber Music Society has two more concerts scheduled this fall at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile.

On October 23, violinist Beatrice Budinsky of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play sonatas by Debussy and Brahms. And on December 4, members of the ISO will present music for strings, including Schubert's Quintet, "The Trout."

All programs are held at the church at 3 p.m. and are followed by a reception with the artists. For more information call 349-5666.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: A preschool story hour will be held weekly at the Westacres branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library from September 22 to October 27. The story hour will be held every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for 3-5 year olds.

Registration may be made by calling the Westacres branch at 363-2120. "School-a-Movie," a 45-minute program of current movies geared for 5-10 year olds, will be offered at the Westacres branch every Wednesday at 4 p.m. through October 26.

HELP WANTED: Adults are needed to spend two or three hours per week working with an area youngster who needs a friend. No experience is necessary; applicants will be trained. For more information, call Lakes Area Youth Assistance, 624-5055, or Novi Youth Assistance, 349-8398. Make your autumn a worthwhile experience by volunteering, suggests a Lakes Assistance spokesman.

FISH: Individuals are needed to answer phones for Novi-Northville Fish, an emergency intervention group. The work doesn't require much time but is of vital importance to Fish. To volunteer, call 349-4242.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Novi Weight Watchers chapter meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in rooms 109 and 111 of Novi High School. Area residents interested in assisting are asked to call Carol at 624-2780 or Dawn at 887-3337.

CLASS OF '73: Walled Lake Western's Class of 1973 is planning its 10-year class reunion. Persons interested in assisting are asked to call Carol at 624-2780 or Dawn at 887-3337.

CLASS OF '58: The Walled Lake High School Class of 1958 is planning its 25th reunion and looking for classmates. Class members are asked to call Bonnie at 363-8876 or Mike at 624-6571.

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Novi seeking donors for community blood drive

A Novi Community Blood Drive will be held Thursday, September 29, at the Holy Family Church from 1-7 p.m. Anyone from 17-65 years old who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate.

Blood Drive Coordinator Geraldine Slipp has set a goal of collecting 140 pints of blood. Appointments are not required but they may help reduce waiting time. For more information or an appointment call Slipp at 349-4300 during the day or 624-2708 at night.

GIRL SCOUTS: The Novi Girl Scouts will hold their annual "Used Uniform Sale" tomorrow (Thursday) at Novi Woods Elementary from 4-6 p.m. The sale is for anyone wishing to buy, sell or exchange uniforms. Barb MacKenzie has more information at 348-9385.

Troop Service Directors were announced at the first leaders meeting of the fall last week at Village Oaks Elementary. Carole Schultz is in charge of Orchard Hills, Linda Burton is in charge of Village Oaks and Jeanne Clarke is in charge of Novi Woods. Sarah Eheart is registrar and Sher Watkins is Troop Service Director at the middle school.

A Cadette Troop will be added if there's sufficient interest. Call MacKenzie for more information.

More leaders are needed for troops that already have been organized as well as several new troops at Village Oaks. Adults interested in helping girls by getting involved in Girl Scouting are urged to call MacKenzie at 348-9385 for information about training and plans for the coming year.

NOVI LIBRARY: Parents interested in having their children attend the Preschool Story Hours with Story Teller Jane Brown should call the library as soon as possible at 349-0720 for registration. Two sessions are offered every Wednesday, one at 10:30 a.m. and another at 1 p.m.

The Super Saturday programs will



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

resume in October with special activities that include movies and crafts projects. The popular "Design-a-plate" program is being offered again this year; advance registration is required.

New items and services are constantly being added to the library. Parents can take their children to the special Children's Corner which includes beanbag chairs, mini-tables, puppets and books. The Children's Corner keeps youngsters entertained while parents check out their own books.

A "Return of the Jedi" exhibit by Andy Norgren is currently on display in the library's show cases. Anyone interested in displaying a hobby or collection is encouraged to call Jane Brown at 349-0720.

The library also has an information rack which includes pamphlets from the League of Women Voters, Meadowbrook Theater, SEMTA Computer Train, Beverly Home Health Care Center, Organ Donation Association and many more.

COMMUNITY ED: Adult High School Completion credit courses are being offered for the first time this year by the Novi Community Education Department. Classes are free for anyone who has not yet earned a high school diploma or who is 18-20 years old.

Adults need only 16 credits to graduate and there is less class time per credit than during day school. Credits also can be given for vocational and homemaking experience or military service. Call 346-1200 for more

information about Adult High School Completion.

Registrations still are being accepted for the Community Ed Department's preschool program. One class is entitled "Three Play and Learn," while another is named "Creative Expressions" and is geared for four-year olds. Both sessions start the last week of September.

A special class for two-year-olds is entitled "A Time for Twos, Parent and Tot." It will be held for 12 weeks at Village Oaks Elementary. Call 348-1200 for more information about the preschool program or registration.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Athletic Boosters will begin selling their newly-published "Fall Program" sports magazine at the "Fan Appreciation Football Game" on September 23. The magazine includes rosters and pictures of all fall athletic teams.

The Boosters will be selling dessert in the high school commons prior to the September 23 game against Pinckney. Everyone who buys dessert also will receive a free swimming pool pass from the Novi Community Education Department.

The Boosters are seeking new members for the 1983-84 school year. Anyone interested in assisting the high school athletic program is eligible to join and dues are just \$1. For more information about membership call Bob McKillop at 471-4221.

PERSONALS: James and Debby Dyer of Florida were guests at the Edward Dobek residence on Twelve Mile.

Donna Dobek hosted a baby shower for Mrs. Dyer. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dyer and Norma Treolar of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. John Goodfellow of England and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culbert of Grass Lake.

Mrs. Doris Darling hosted the Independent Rebekah Club at her Taft Road home. Eleven members were present for lunch, bingo and a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Dawn Dublet) Hornbeck and their son Joel of Jackson visited friends and relatives in the Novi area last weekend.

Mrs. Bea McQueen has returned from visiting relatives in Kentucky. Weekend guests at her home were her grandchildren, Stacy and Tanya Greening.

Bernice Frederick of Novi is the new president of the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel. Anyone interested in the group may call her or immediate past president Ralph McPherson, also of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rice celebrated their anniversary September 3 with dinner at the Macchus Red Fox.

PIN POINTERS: Women interested in forming a team or serving as substitutes should call Dyanne Martin at 478-5469. The Pin Pointers, now in their 20th season, meet every Thursday at Bel Aire Lanes. Babysitting service is available.

Rosemary Banish won last week's mystery game. High bowlers were Jan Keiser (224 in 557 series) and Judy Curcio (198 and 188 in 563 series).

Bowling Bags	7	1
Lollipops	6	2
M&M	5	3
Ball Busters	5	3
Family Affair	3	5
Eager Beavers	3	5
Hi Lo	3	5

Nice Kids
NOVI BPW: Novi Police Officer Karen Smedley spoke on her goals in the field of law enforcement and offered some timely hints on self-defense for women at the BPW's first meeting of the fall.

Membership Chairman Helen Stabler said the BPW is looking for new members. Any gainfully employed woman is eligible. Call Stabler at 349-2383 for more information. The BPW's motto is "Women Helping Women."

The club is looking for "Young Career Woman of the Year" candidates. The local winner will represent Novi at the district level.

BPW officers for 1983-84 are Waive Kradick, president; Eda Weddington, vice president; Selma Dorethy, secretary; and Jan Preslar, treasurer.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Ten cadets from the Novi/Farmington squadron accompanied by Commander Chris Porter of Novi had a canoe trip over the Labor Day weekend.

Members will hold a car wash at the old Novi Elementary School on September 24 to raise funds for trips to the Toronto Science Museum and War Heritage Museum.

Lucinda McQueen has been promoted to Deputy Commander and Heidi Weimert has been promoted to Cadet Deputy Commander.

Membership is open to boys and girls from 12-21 years old who are interested in aerospace and leadership training. Parents and prospective members are invited to attend a meeting before making a commitment to join. The squadron meets every Tuesday at Novi Middle School from 7-9:30 p.m. Call 349-7815 for more details.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS: Senior Patrol Leader John Snider presented awards at a court of honor following a family pollock dinner at "Spirit of '76 Park" on Taft Road September 12. Camping Awards were presented to

Bret VanDyke, Jan Paul Arens and Brian Abshier. Bret VanDyke received a communications award; Brian Abshier received a cooking award; Bret VanDyke and Robert Arens received First Aid awards; and Carl Kinzel received the Citizenship in the Nation award.

Rank advancements were presented to Robert Arens (Scout) and Jan Paul Arens (2nd Class). Service awards were given to Carl Kinzel (three years), David Hurely (four years) and Craig Sadrack (five years). Uniformed leaders Jim Young and Norm Ross received seven- and 10-year service awards respectively.

BEVERLY MANOR: Grandma's Varios' Entertainers provided entertainment when Beverly Manor residents celebrated Grandparents' Day last week. Festivities included a smorgasbord of desserts made by the "What's Cookin'" class which now has 25 members. The class meets once a week under the direction of new activities director John Christensen, also known as the Shufflin' Chef.

Christensen attended Western Michigan University, earning a Bachelor of Music degree with a creative arts emphasis. Another new activity started by Christensen is a "Sounds of Music" class on Tuesdays when he plans piano and guitar for a sing-along.

Christensen also has started a "Generations" group which visits the children of employees in the Beverly Manor nursery.

Pam Ryan won top honors in the Beverly Employee Olympics by placing in the wheelchair dash, wheelchair obstacle course and bed-making competition. Julie Rice was second, placing in both the wheelchair obstacle course and bed pan dash. Dave Potter placed in the mop-wringing competition. Barb Chiaravelli won the bedmaking contest with a time under three minutes.

Michigan's forests provide feast for color lovers

Continued from 1

until you come to M-123 and the signs for Taquamenon Falls. In Moran (look close or you'll miss this widening of the road) be adventurous and try the East Lake Road. It goes north and that's the prettiest direction in which to travel it. When the road dead ends, turn left (west) to Trout Lake and pick up M-123 going north again.

This road really takes you to Paradise and before turning west toward Taquamenon Falls, go on up to Whitefish Point and walk the Lake Superior beach. Retrace your way back to Paradise and don't miss hiking to both the Upper and Lower Falls. The road between the Falls and Newberry is absolutely gorgeous with every flaming color you've ever wanted to see.

If you haven't quite gotten enough for your color fix, find your way over to route M-77 north to Grand Marais and drive the National Lakeshore route to

Munising. Don't miss Sable Falls just out of Grand Marais. Stop off at Twelve Mile Beach for a view of the most beaches that you may have ever see in one area. This is another lovely beach to look for agates. As you draw closer to Munising, don't forget to visit Miner's Castle where you get a glimpse of the painted rocks.

Munising probably has the most waterfalls concentrated in any one area of Michigan. Fall is a superb time to view them.

On the way across the U.P. to the Keweenaw and Brockway Mountain Drive (don't miss it in autumn), stop off at the Sturgeon River which crosses US-41 below L'Anse and take a walk down the canyon. If you really like to explore, try the sand trails and two-tracks in this area. In addition, just north out of Sidnaw, there is Sturgeon River gorge, which is the "Grand Canyon of Michigan." It's beautiful, tricky to locate and can only be seen after a hike

to the river.

While you're in the U.P., you may want to see the "wilderness by rail" with a trip on the Algoma Railway into Agawa Canyon. A one-day, round-trip takes you 114 miles north of the 'Soo' where you may find snow. October 10 is the last trip for this year.

Tickets may be purchased only one day in advance at the Sault Sainte Marie Depot. Take along a picnic lunch or buy it on the train. This is strictly a wilderness area.

Let's move on down and pick up some of my favorite glowing spots in the Lower Peninsula during early October.

Try stopping at Grand Ledge (just west of Lansing) for the Color Cruise and Island Festival October 7-9. The ledges in the area are truly "grand" and the festival is fun.

Pick your favorite way to Grand Rapids and try M-37 north through Newaygo and White Cloud. Watch for

the signs to Croton Dam and Newaygo State Park. It's worth getting off the beaten path to soak up the views.

As you travel in the general direction of beautiful Grand Traverse Bay, watch for these areas:

- Tippy Dam off M-55 near Wellston where the fisherman pull in tons of coho.

- Scenic overlook on M-37 above Hohenpyl Dam and backwater, just south of Mesick. The color is outrageous.

- Marilla Road just out of Mesick is a real tunnel of towering trees which winds back to the north side of Tippy Dam.

- M-66 north out of Lake City for a panorama of color and try the River Road from Smithville to Sharon. If you like float boating on the Manistee, this is the place.

- M-113 west out of Fife Lake and M-61 north to Mayfield. Watch for signs

for Brown Bridge Dam and Pond and explore to your heart's content.

- A circle tour of Beulah, Benzonia and Frankfort and go on up to Empire and the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore drive.

- A Bay Queen Cruise of Lake Charlevoix. Call 1-800-632-5550 for information.

- Dead Man's Hill scenic viewing area off M-131 north of Alba.

- The Boyne area and Petoskey traveling north on M-131.

Now let's move to the northeastern portion of the Lower Peninsula and pick up these highlights:

- Hartwick Pines State Park and lumbering museum, just north of Grayling.
- Red Oak Truck Trail, north of Mio, and Muskrat Lake off Penn Road in that area.
- Look at the views along the AuSable around Mio. Take the River Road east

out of Mio to Glennie and on to Oscoda.

- Lumberman's Monument, west of Oscoda, with its many steps down to the Ausable.

- AuSable River Queen paddlewheel trips, weekends only September 24-October 16. Boats dock at Five Channels Dam on M-65. Call (517) 728-5713 or (517) 739-7351 for reservations which are a must for the color trips.

- Favorite place to dine—Bear Track Inn on US-23 about six miles north of Au Gres. Fabulous salad bar, seafood and steaks.

By mid October, you'll be ready for southern Michigan and it will be ready for you, dressed in its colorful best.

- Wander in the Irish Hills and try the state parks and back roads.

There are many festivals and special events slated in Michigan for October. If I missed your favorite color tour or event, it's because Michigan has too many to fit in any one article.

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS

A Statute of Limitations is a law setting a time limit on the enforcement of a right.

In Michigan, the Statute of Limitations is two years for an action charging assault, battery, false imprisonment, malicious prosecution, or malpractice; one year for an action charging libel or slander; three years for an action to recover damages for a death or for an injury to a person or property; three years for a products liability action; generally none for workers' compensation actions; six years for breach of contract.

There are, however, many factors which affect these time periods and some may be tolled (delayed). If you do need advice to determine if you do, or do not have a case, call for an appointment. There is no charge for the initial consultation. Let's discuss your questions thoroughly and confidentially.

(313) 348-5900 Call Collect

LAW OFFICES OF WILLIAM L. FISCHL

21333 Haggerty, Ste. 303, Novi, Michigan
The "Digital" Building

Sometimes the little things make a big difference.

We think a funeral service should be a very special tribute to the life of a close friend or relative. We encourage our families to share their ideas with us on personal touches that might have significance for them. And we will arrange for these to become part of a most meaningful service.

Caring Since 1910

Ross B. Northrop & Son
REDFORD FUNERAL DIRECTORS NORTHVILLE 348-1231



AN THOMAS PAIGE has received an official "Letter of Appreciation" from the United States Navy. He is the son of Edward Paige of Walled Lake.

Paige is on an around-the-world cruise aboard the USS Coral Sea which started March 20 in San Francisco and will end September 14 at Norfolk, Virginia. The USS Coral Sea has stopped at ports in Singapore, Korea, Japan, Hong Kong and Cannes. After returning to Norfolk, it will be put into dry dock for modernization and Paige will be transferred to another aircraft carrier, the USS Carl Vinson.

Paige is a damage control maintenance manager aboard the ship. The letter of appreciation noted that: "Through sustained outstanding performance, desire to excel, demonstrated professional expertise and devotion to duty, you have proven a valuable asset to the division's planned maintenance program."

Petty Officer Second Class **ROBERT PLUNKETT** has been promoted to Senior Training Petty Officer and Career Training Counselor of the Auxiliary Division on the U.S.S. Nimitz.

He recently returned from a Mediterranean cruise. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Plunkett of Novi, he is a 1979 Northville High School graduate.

Master Sergeant **CHESTER DISMORE** has participated in Global Shield 83, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units and

elements of the Canadian forces. He is the son of John and Virginia Norris of Walled Lake.

Dismore is a jet engine technician with the 379th Field Maintenance Squadron at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Michigan. The exercise, coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail.

Army National Guard Private **ARTHUR WIMMER** has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He is the son of Beverly Wimmer of Walled Lake.

Navy Airman Recruit **THOMAS POTERE** and Navy Seaman Recruit **STEVEN SMITH** have completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois.

Potere is the son of Thomas Potere of Walled Lake and Smith is the son of William and Theresa Smith of Walled Lake.

Navy Seaman Recruit **KEITH PHILLIPS** has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He is the son of Larry Phillips of Novi.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 3rd Class **TODD BOLAM** has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Fighter Squadron Two Miramar in California. He is the son of Thomas and Lorraine Bolam of Walled Lake.

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS!

30% OFF

Drapes
Blankets
Bedspreads

7 a.m.-11 a.m.

Bulk Dry Cleaning

8 Lb. Load

\$6

Save \$1.50
All day Tuesday

Novi Road Coin Laundry

1067 Novi Rd. • Northville
349-8120

7 A.M.-10 P.M. • 7 DAYS

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Kevin S. Ayers
You should meet him, get to know him. He has the answers to your insurance problems — Auto, Life, Business, Home. He may save you money, too. Call him soon.

AYERS AGENCY
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Pontiac Trail at Wixom Rd.
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Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations



Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

Ray J. Casterline Ray J. Casterline II
1893-1959

Fred A. Casterline

Phone 349-0611

THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN ON

CHATHAM

WEEKLONG...

DOUBLE COUPON

Coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupons and free coupons excluded.

Cash SPECIAL

FROZEN CHATHAM
ORANGE JUICE

12-OZ. CAN **39¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash SPECIAL

BIG CHIEF
PURE SUGAR

4.4-LB. BAG **95¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash SPECIAL

GRADE A FRESH
LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **29¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash SPECIAL

SOUTHERN PRIZE
SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. **39¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

ADC, REGULAR, ELECTRIC
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

LB. CAN **23⁹⁹**

GRADE A FRESH
PICK OF THE CHICK

CONTAINS: 3 DRUMSTICKS, 3 THIGHS, 3 BREAST QTRS., W/BACK PORTION.

LB. **87¢**

CHATHAM
CORN OIL MARGARINE

3 ^{\$}1 _{1-LB. PKGS.}

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE

REGULAR or SUGAR FREE
LIKE COLA
 8 159
 16-OZ. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT

SAVE 60¢ REDEEM CENTSIBLE SUPER SAVER COUPONS
 PLAIN, MEAT, MUSHROOM
PREGO SPAGHETTI SAUCE
 1 19
 QT. JAR

SAVE 98¢
 A.D.C. REGULAR • ELECTRIC
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 2 399
 LB. CAN

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
 WHITE OR ASSORTED
NORTHERN TISSUE
 4 69¢
 PK. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
 ENRICHED
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
 5 39¢
 LB. BAG WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

PURITAN OIL
 1 79
 QT.

GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES
 99¢
 12-OZ.

CENTSIBLE SUPER SAVER \$1.00 OFF
ALPO DOG FOOD
 25 599
 LBS.

GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE
 33¢
 7 1/4-OZ. PKG.

SAVE 10¢
GIANT SIZE TIDE DETERGENT
 3 66
 5-LB. 4-OZ. BOX

SAVE 14¢
PRINCE SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MACARONI
 3 39¢
 1-LB. REGULAR SPAGHETTI • THIN SPAGHETTI • ELBOW MACARONI • MACARONI SHELLS

SAVE EVERYDAY
CHATHAM FLOUR
 5 69¢
 LB. BAG

SAVE EVERYDAY
MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE
 4 9¢
 1-LB. 9-OZ. JAR

WELCH'S STRAWBERRY JAM
 1 1
 1-LB. 2-OZ.

LIQUID PALMOLIVE DETERGENT
 1 29
 20% OFF LABEL 1-PT. 8-OZ.

KRAFT SALAD DRESSINGS
 99¢
 1-PT. BTL.

LONG GRAIN RICE
 2 66¢
 2-LB. PKG.

LIQUID DYNAMO LIQUID DETERGENT
 3 19
 20% OFF LABEL HALF GAL.

WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES
 3 1
 1-LB. CANS

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
 88¢
 QT. JAR WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

15% OFF LABEL
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX
 1 95
 24-OZ.

UNSALTED PLANTER'S DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
 2 48
 16-OZ.

5% OFF LABEL
AJAX CLEANSER
 4 1¢
 14-OZ.

20% OFF ELECTRASOL
 2 23
 30-OZ.

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR OR PILLSBURY UNBLEACHED FLOUR 5 1 08
 KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 12-OZ. BOX 1 39
 KAL KAN CRAVE CAT FOOD 3-LB. 8-OZ. 3 09
 AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 2 1 39
 KELLOGGS CROUTTETS 8-OZ. 99¢

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE

SAME PRICE ANY SIZE PACKAGE
GROUND BEEF SALE

100% ALL BEEF HAMBURGER LB. 1.29	HAMBURGER MADE FROM... GROUND CHUCK LB. 1.49	HAMBURGER MADE FROM... GROUND ROUND LB. 1.69
--	--	--

SAVE LB. 42¢
COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A FRESH PICK OF THE CHICK
87¢
 LB.
 CONTAINS:
 *3 DRUMSTICKS
 *3 THIGHS
 *3 BREAST QTRS. W/BACK

SAVE LB. 42¢
FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE PORK LOIN
1.17
 LB.
 LIMIT ONE PLEASE
 11 TO 17 LB. AVG.
20% OFF PORK SALE
 SLICED FREE UPON REQUEST

SAVE LB. 30¢
FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS
1.27
 LB.
 3 TO 5 LB. AVG.
20% OFF PORK SALE

SAVE LB. 56¢
FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS
1.77
 LB.
 3 TO 5 LB. AVG. (LOIN CHOPS 1.87)

FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED, PORK LOIN RIB PORTION ROAST
1.27
 LB.
 LOIN PORTION LB. 1.37
 5 TO 6 LB. AVG. SLICED FREE

FULL COOKED SMOKED SUPER TRIM HAM SHANK PORTION
99¢
 LB.
 (BONE-IN BUTT PORTION 1.19)

KENTUCKY BRAND MEAT HOT DOGS
2.178
 LBS.

HYGRADE BALL PARK MEAT FRANKS LB. 1.69 (BEEF 1.89)

GRADE A FRESH COUNTRY PRIDE CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS
69¢
 4 TO 5 LB. AVG. LB.

FRESH CUT BEEF CHUCK ROUND BONE or ENGLISH ROAST
1.47
 3 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB.

NEW!
BONNIE MAID MR. RIB PORK SLAB
1.89
 12-OZ.

NEW!
ROSE'S CHICKEN RIEV or CORDON BLEU
1.49
 6-OZ.

NEW!
COUNTRY PRIDE INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN PARTY WINGS
5.449
 LBS.

BUTCHER BOY VALUES

RING BOLOGNA 14-OZ. 1.49	WHOLE OR HALF STICK SMOKED LIVERSAUSAGE LB. 69¢
---	--

THORN APPLE VALLEY VALUES

THORN APPLE VALLEY SLICED BACON 12-OZ. 1.39	THORN APPLE VALLEY Thick Sliced Bacon 1-LB. 2.99 2-OZ. 2.99	CHEESE Hot Dogs 1-LB. 2.19
SMOKED BEEF OR POLISH SAUSAGE LB. 1.99	CHUNK Liverwurst LB. 1.79	REG./BEEF/CHEESE Smoky Links 10-OZ. 1.69
SLICED CHICKEN BOLOGNA OR CHICKEN HOT DOGS 1-LB. 99¢	CHUNK Braunschweiger LB. 1.79	SMOKED BEEF OR Polish Sausage LB. 2.49
	SLICED BOLOGNA REG./BEEF Salami or Combo Pack 1-LB. 2.69 6-OZ. 2.69	CHEDDAR Cheese Sausage LB. 2.59
	THORN APPLE VALLEY Party Assortment 1-LB. 2.59	SLICED Cooked Ham 8-OZ. 1.69
	THORN APPLE VALLEY Luncheon Assortment 12-OZ. 2.29	THORN APPLE VALLEY, SMOKED Ham Steaks LB. 2.99

FRESH CUT BEEF CHUCK ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK
1.58
 3 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB.

FRESH GROUND MEAT LOAF MIX
1.44
 ANY SIZE PACKAGE LB.

10% OFF ALL ECKRICH SLICED LUNCHEAT
 WE CARRY A WIDE VARIETY OF ECKRICH LUNCHEATS!

SLICED HERRUD LUNCH MEATS
99¢
 1-LB.
 *BOLOGNA
 *SALAMI
 *PICKLE LOAF

GAUDINO FRESH PORK SAUSAGE

REG. OR HOT, FRESH ITALIAN SAUSAGE LB. 1.88
FRESH POLISH SAUSAGE LB. 1.88
REG. OR FAMILY, LINK PORK SAUSAGE LB. 1.99

YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM WITH LOW PRICES AND Cash Dividend SPECIALS

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE

CHICKEN • TURKEY • SALISBURY
VEAL PARMIGIAN
MORTON DINNERS
11-OZ. PKG. **59¢** SAVE 20¢

CHATHAM
ORANGE JUICE
FROZEN 12-OZ. CAN **89¢** SAVE 20¢

ECONOMY PACK
DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES
REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK
1-LB. 3-OZ. **99¢** SAVE 30¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
HARVEST INN
VEGETABLE BLENDS
1-LB. **99¢**
•NORMANDY •SICILIAN •ORIENTAL •CALIFORNIA

MR. P'S
COMBO, PEPPERONI PIZZA
9 1/2-OZ. **77¢**

FARMER'S CHOICE
SHOESTRING POTATOES
1-LB. 4-OZ. **3 FOR 1**

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

NEW!
FRESH BUTTER FISH FILLETS LB. **2.29**

FRESH
MONK FISH FILLETS LB. **2.79**

NEW LOW PRICE!
ALASKAN CRAB LEGS LB. **3.99**

20% OFF LABEL AXION DETERGENT 25-OZ. 1.83	TOSS N' SOFT 60ct. 2.89	20% OFF LABEL PUREX DETERGENT HEAVY DUTY 42-OZ. 1.39	CLEAN N' SMOOTH 10 1/2-OZ. 99¢	RINSO DETERGENT 4-LBS. 8-OZ. 1.99	HEAVY DUTY DUTCH DETERGENT 4-LBS. 1-OZ. 1.05
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YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM

ASSORTED FLAVORS YOPLAIT YOGURT 6-OZ. CTNS. **289¢** SAVE 41¢ ON 2

CHATHAM CORN OIL MARGARINE 1-LB. PKGS. **3 \$1** SAVE 49¢ ON 3

PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7.5-OZ. TUBES **4 \$1** SAVE 8¢ ON 4

HALVES OR WHOLE VLASIC DELI DILLS QT. **1.29** SAVE 20¢

SAVE 720 PER CASE

BAKERY BUYS

GRIFFIN
APPLE TURNOVERS
15-OZ. **99¢**

THOMAS
ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 CT. **99¢**

VALVOLINE 10W30 MOTOR OIL

CHATHAM REGULAR PRICE... **13.08** CASE (12 QTs.)
CHATHAM SALE PRICE... **8.88** CASE (12 QTs.)
LESS 3.00 BUYER'S CHECK MAIL-IN REBATE... **3.00** CASE (12 QTs.)
5.88 CASE **49¢** PER QT.

MAIL-IN BUYER'S CHECK AVAILABLE AT ALL CHATHAM STORES.

PUL-VALUE WINDSHIELD SOLVENT **79¢**

GENERAL ELECTRIC MISER LIGHT BULBS **2.99**

CLAIROL CONDITION II SHAMPOO or 24-OZ. CONDITIONER **1.99** SAVE 50¢

CLAIROL FINAL NET 4-OZ. **2.19** SAVE 17¢

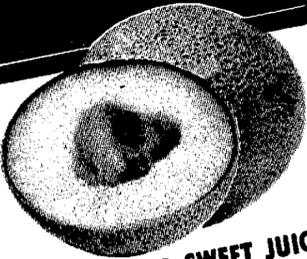
CREST TOOTH PASTE 4.6-OZ. **1.19** SAVE 30¢

SENTINEL COSMETIC PUFFS **2.19** SAVE 38¢ ON 2

75% OFF LABEL STA PUF 16-OZ. 2.79	15% OFF LABEL CLOROX II 40-OZ. 1.59	YELLOW OR GREEN IRISH SPRING BAR SOAP 4-PK. 4.89	KRAFT MILD COLBY 8-OZ. 1.45	PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE 1-LB. 89¢
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WITH LOW PRICES AND Cash Dividend SPECIALS.

CHATHAM



SUN RIPENED SWEET JUICY
CANTALOUPE
EACH **66^c**



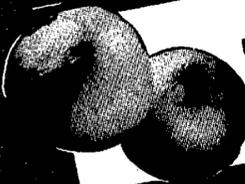
SNAPPY FRESH U.S. NO. 1
GREEN BEANS
LB. **28^c**



ASSORTED FALL HARVEST
FRESH SQUASH
•ACORN
•BUTTERNUT
•SPAGHETTI
•BUTTERCUP
5 FOR \$1
Grower's Choice



U.S. NO. 1 GOLDEN
SWEET YAMS
LB. **24^c**



U.S. NO. 1 MILD.
YELLOW SPANISH ONIONS
LB. **28^c**



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

TANGY FLAVORFUL
FRESH LEMONS
6 FOR \$1

TENDER FRESH GREEN
LEAF LETTUCE
LB. **48^c**

HOME OF...
VARIETY, FRESHNESS AND VALUE



IMPORTED
POLISH HAM
IMPORTED CHEESE
FINLAND SWISS

HOMESTYLE PICKLE PIMENTO OR
OLIVE LOAF

your choice
LB. **2⁹⁹**

2 19 FRESH POTATO SALAD 88

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...