

Choir Boosters announce 'Rent-a-singer' plans

By JEANNE CLARKE
news specialist writer

The Novi High School Choir Boosters will hold a "Rent-a-Singer" program on September 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Groups of two choir members can be "rented" for \$14 for two hours to clean garages or basements, wash windows, general housecleaning or yardwork. Proceeds will be used to help the high school choir.

For more information or to "rent a singer" call 348-3259 or 348-7742.

BLOOD DRIVE: The Novi Community will hold Thursday, September 20, at the Holy Family Church from 1-7 p.m. The need for blood is critical at the present time because of the nurses' strike.

Donors must be 17-55 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Appointments can be made by calling Blood Drive Coordinator Gerry Stipp at 348-4300 during the day or 624-2706 at night prior to September 20. Appointments are not required, however, and anyone wishing to donate is urged to attend.

NEWCOMERS: Edna Malotko of Kitchen Creations in Farmington will demonstrate candy molding when the Novi Newcomers Club meets at Village Oaks Elementary on September 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The club will sponsor a square dance at the Lazy J Ranch in Milford on Saturday, September 22. All members are encouraged to bring friends and make reservations by September 14 by calling 348-6879. A road rally is planned in October.

All new Novi residents are encouraged to call President Marty Greer at 348-2150 to learn how the club helps newcomers make new friends and become familiar with the community. The club offers a variety of special interest groups including bowling, bridge, crafts, excursions, exercise, euchre, pinocle, cross-country skiing and stichery.

CO-OP NURSERY: There are still vacancies for three-year-olds in the morning session at the Novi Co-op Nursery, a non-profit, non-denominational group with parents assisting the teacher on a rotating basis. Enrollment information is available from Sally McInnes at 349-4559.

Three-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday, while four-year-olds meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The teacher is Joan Sellen.

The nursery is held in the Novi Methodist Church on Ten Mile. Upcoming plans include a fund-raiser and student field trips to an apple orchard and pumpkin patch.

SIXGATE SQUADRON: The Sixgate Composite Squadron will hold an open house at Novi Middle School South on Taft Road on Tuesday, September 18, at 7 p.m. to explain what Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is all about. The squadron serves Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Northville.

Founded in 1941, CAP is composed of aviation-minded citizens committed to serving the nation. It's a volunteer civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force.

Commander First Lieutenant Timothy Dickinson said he is looking forward to meeting the parents of cadets and prospective members. Membership is open to boys and girls who have completed sixth grade or are 13-17 years old. Adults interested in working with young people are also encouraged to attend.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky and Mrs. Mrs. Anthony Skellis celebrated Grandparents Day recently by attending with their six grandchildren a Christmas Party sponsored by the Good Sam Michigan Lancers Camping Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert VanSickie hosted a family barbecue on Labor Day. Guests included Mrs. VanSickie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Texas, and Mr. VanSickie's uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Munro of Texas.

Violet Howard was guest of honor at a birthday party at Bill Knapp's restaurant. Present were Hildred Hunt, Dolle Aignani and Jenny Champion. The ladies returned to Mrs. Hunt's house after the luncheon for an afternoon of cards.

Anne Sulla, daughter of Mrs. Pat Sulla, celebrated her 21st birthday at a family party last Saturday.

Novi Highlights

PIN POINTERS: The Pin Pointers have resumed bowling at the Belaire Lanes every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. but still need three more women to complete a team.

Free babysitting services are available and coffee is 10 cents per cup.

Mita Harvey won the mystery game. High bowlers were Dora Fayal (221 in 540 series), Rosemary Banish (501 series), Miltz Harvey (198), Pat Hohl (195 and 180 in 526 series), Mary Scott (192 and 183 in 516 series) and Dyanna Martin (184).

MGM: Ball Boosters, Eager Beavers, Hi Lows, Lollipop, Family Affair.

LIONESS CLUB: The Lioness Club will hold its first meeting, the fall at Phyllis McFarland's home on September 17. Officers are Carol Ann Donnelly, president; Joyce Messink, vice president; Loretta Buffa, secretary; and Pat Steltzer, treasurer.

The club was chartered in 1976 after several successful years as an auxiliary of the Novi Lions Club. During the past year it has supported such projects with tickets priced at \$1. Prizes include a tapestry wall hanging of The Last Supper, an Afghan and \$25 in cash. The drawing will be held at the corn roast.

VFW Post 1519 and American Legion Post 19 have made plans to erect a new sign with the names of both organizations in front of the Grand River post. The American Legion is selling flagpole kits for a price of \$25. Call 477-9004 to order a kit which includes a 3-by-5 foot flag, ground socket and 17-foot pole.

AARP: All former employees of the Detroit School District are invited to attend a meeting of the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel (DARSP) this Friday at Westminster Church at 1 p.m. The church is located at Outer Drive and Hubbell.

Representatives of the Salvation Army, Innovative Health, Service with Love, International Institute and Scholarship Fund for Children will explain how volunteers can help their groups. More information about DARSP is available from Past President Berniece Fredrick or Ralph McPherson, both of Novi.

AARP: The Farmington Police Department will present a program on safety tips when the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) meets at the Farmington Hills Library on Twelve Mile on Friday, September 21, at 7:15 p.m.

AARP, an organization for older Americans, provides information on travel, investments, nutrition and special opportunities for seniors.

A potluck luncheon is scheduled for the November meeting. Call 477-4329 to make reservations and indicate what dish you want to bring.

NOVI METHODIST: The fall schedule is available and coffee is 10 cents per cup.

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CSF adds Barry Thompson memorial

WALLED LAKE: A new scholarship — the Captain Barry Michael Thompson USMC Memorial Scholarship Fund — has been accepted by the board of directors of Central Scholarship Funds (CSF).

The scholarship is designed to commemorate the memory of Mike Thompson, a 1973 Walled Lake Western graduate who died June 1 while piloting a Marine Super Stallion jet helicopter which crashed during maneuvers off the coast of southern California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Rice of Wolverine Lake.

The Mike Thompson Memorial Scholarship will be given annually to one or more Walled Lake Western graduates who exhibit high academic achievement, are athletic and possess good moral character.

Thompson was active in many sports at Western and lettered in football (four years) at Taylor (Indiana) University. The scholarship was tendered to CSF by Reverend Wendell Baglow of the

First Baptist Church of Walled Lake and Mrs. Florence Deimling, representing the church's memorial committee which raised the money.

CSF is just over a year old and has been growing steadily. It has awarded numbers of scholarships granted and the total amount of contributions which have been invested in the future of students needing help with the cost of a

college education.

All CSF scholarships are perpetual. The money is invested, and interest earnings are paid out in the form of scholarships each year. CSF also administers the Bernice Stafford Memorial, which has assisted two Western graduates, and the Chris Lampe Memorial, which has assisted 10 Walled Lake Central graduates.

A fourth grant, the Corporate Members' Grant, raised by more than 125 corporate members of the non-profit charity, is expected to be large enough to provide its first grant to 1985 Western and Central graduates.

The Mike Thompson Fund already totals more than \$5,000. It was started in June by members of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake and will make its first grant to a 1985 Western graduate.

CSF Chairman Seth Lampe said the corporation was pleased to be selected to safeguard and perpetuate the Mike Thompson Fund and welcomed its contributors to membership in CSF.

Information on CSF or any of its scholarships is available by calling Lampe (682-8834) or the principals at either Western or Central high schools. Tax deductible contributions to CSF or any of its specific funds may be mailed to Central Scholarship Funds, 3065 Westacres Drive, West Bloomfield, MI 48033.

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Swingin' sax

The sax were swingin' as the 175 member Novi High School Marching Band marched through the streets Saturday. Band members marched 10 miles through local subdivisions as part of their annual marchathon. They accepted pledges based on the number of miles marched. The marchathon is one of the band's major fund-raisers each year.

NOVI: Former Novi City Council Member Louis Campbell is lodged in the Oakland County Jail following his arraignment Wednesday, September 12, on six felony counts.

Campbell was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batnick. A cash bond was set at \$220,000 with no surety and no 10 percent payment allowed.

Campbell is charged with two counts of statutory rape, two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct and two counts of second degree criminal sexual conduct.

Statutory rape and first degree criminal sexual conduct carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Second degree criminal sexual conduct carries a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment.

Campbell's examination has been set for Monday, September 24, before 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli.

Campbell was apprehended in late July after being at large since April 1979. He reportedly was identified by a Louisiana State trooper while attempting to renew his drivers license. He was lodged in jail in Alexandria, Louisiana, before he decided to waive extradition and was brought to Michigan to stand trial last week.

Police have withheld names of the alleged victims and alleged crimes due to the nature of the incidents.

Campbell served on the Novi City Council from 1969-75.

NOVI: The city's storm water management plan is on its way to becoming the most decorated master plan in the city.

The storm water master plan developed for the city by JCK and Associates, Inc. recently took first place in a Michigan Municipal League competition for projects undertaken by cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population range.

"The League director said we had a great program," reported City Manager Edward Kriewall. The plan was lauded for its innovative approach to solving a problem and acting on an "anticipatory rather than a reactive basis." The program also was lauded for the way the city involved a citizens' committee in planning and implementation.

Achievement awards were given to cities in four population divisions. Awards were presented for innovativeness, creativity and citizen participation in the development of programs. Awards were made Michigan Municipal League's annual convention on Wednesday, September 12.

In addition to recognition by the

Michigan Municipal League, the storm water management master plan also is expected to be cited by the Michigan Society of Planning Officials at its annual conference October 11-12.

Novi's storm water management plan previously earned top honors in a statewide competition sponsored by the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan. The plan was named the best entry in the 1984 Engineering Excellence Competition and received the engineering council's "Eminent Conceptor" award.

The plan was developed during 1982 and 1983 in response to increased flooding problems caused by Novi's rapid growth during the past decade. The flood control system does not use expensive piping systems or individual on-site basins commonly used in conventional drainage systems.

Novi's plan relies on swamps and marshlands for control and purification of flood waters. The plan also provides for the acquisition and preservation of critical wetland areas and installation of a newly-designed flood control structure.

NOVI: Local residents and other concerned individuals are being asked to roll up their sleeves for the American Red Cross.

The semi-annual community blood drive will be held tomorrow (Thursday) from 1-7 p.m. at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

Blood Drive Chairperson Geraldine Stipp says it is particularly important for residents to donate blood at this time because of the shortage created by the recent nurses' strike.

"To meet the needs of hospitals it takes 1,000 pints a day," Stipp said. "They are still trying to make up for the blood they lost daily while the nurses were not working."

Those waiting to donate blood will again be entertained by Hoybee the Clown, who plans to be on hand from 1-4:30 p.m.

Those wishing to make an appointment for the blood drive can contact Stipp at 348-4300 on weekdays or 624-2706 during the evening and on weekends.

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Novi could fight L. A. over sewer decision

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The council's action was precipitated by the EPA's refusal Friday to certify a grant application for the Huron Rouge Wastewater Treatment system. The denial means the loss of an anticipated 75 percent federal funding for the regional sewer system, formerly known as Super Sewer.

As a result, the best the city now can hope for is that the federal government will provide 55 percent of the project cost. However, city officials worst fear is that the reduced funding will kill the regional sewer project altogether.

City Attorney David Fried was authorized to investigate the city's legal position and advise the council as to whether the city should take on the EPA. Fried will present his findings to the council before proceeding with legal action.

A lawsuit that will serve as a "stanglehold" to keep the EPA from diverting funds to other projects was strongly recommended by City Manager Edward Kriewall.

"We feel our ox was gored the worst and recommend that we pursue this matter in the courts," Kriewall said.

Kriewall explained he believes the city's right to plan and develop have been violated by the arbitrary action of the EPA. Novi applied for a treatment plant permit in 1973 and was told at that time that it must participate in the regional planning process, Kriewall said. Novi and 17 other communities worked for 10 years to come up with a regional sewer plan.

"We exercised patience and cooperation in the regional planning process. We should have to put up with no more of this," Kriewall said.

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Proposed rate increase blasted by cable users

NOVI: A rate increase will be recommended for MetroVision of Oakland County, but it will be slightly less than the increase requested by the company.

MetroVision is seeking a rate increase amounting to \$2.70 for cable subscribers with tier-three service — channels 2 through 56. The proposed increase would raise MetroVision rates to \$9.95 from \$7.25. The company also proposed charging no rate increase to tier-three subscribers who also have three pay services.

According to company officials, a rate increase is necessary because of revisions to the design of the cable system, costs in providing satellite services that did not exist when the franchise was awarded and the fact that anticipated revenues from specialized cable services such as security systems have not materialized.

The rate increase requested would have given the company a 15 percent annual rate of return over the life of its contract, according to a consultant retained by the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC).

Acting on a proposal by SWOCC chairperson Ronald Watson, the commission decided the company should be kept to the 15 percent yearly rate of return specified in the original contract with MetroVision signed when the company was awarded the franchise.

Cable commissioners also put the cable company on notice that between the time the rate increase is recommended and the respective city councils act on the request, MetroVision is expected to improve its service. City councils in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills have 60 days to act on the cable rate increase.

The cable commission recommending the increase is a body of city administrators and legislators appointed by the city councils of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills to oversee the operation of the cable system.

Approximately 80 residents turned out to the public hearing on the proposed rate increase to express their dissatisfaction with MetroVision's service and ask commissioners to hold the line on the company's rates.

Residents asked commissioners to use the rate increase as a lever with MetroVision by making the rate hike contingent on improved service.

Other residents were more harsh, saying they viewed the request for a rate increase as little more than a "bait out." Residents maintained that the cable company should find other means for dealing with its financial problems.

Primarily those objecting to MetroVision's service were from Farmington Hills. They complained of delays in connections and repairs, rate treatment by cable company employees, incorrect billing and problems reaching the company by telephone. Novi residents from North Hills submitted the franchise.

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Plans take honors

NOVI: The city's storm water management plan is on its way to becoming the most decorated master plan in the city.

The storm water master plan developed for the city by JCK and Associates, Inc. recently took first place in a Michigan Municipal League competition for projects undertaken by cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population range.

"The League director said we had a great program," reported City Manager Edward Kriewall. The plan was lauded for its innovative approach to solving a problem and acting on an "anticipatory rather than a reactive basis." The program also was lauded for the way the city involved a citizens' committee in planning and implementation.

Achievement awards were given to cities in four population divisions. Awards were presented for innovativeness, creativity and citizen participation in the development of programs. Awards were made Michigan Municipal League's annual convention on Wednesday, September 12.

In addition to recognition by the

Michigan Municipal League, the storm water management master plan also is expected to be cited by the Michigan Society of Planning Officials at its annual conference October 11-12.

Novi's storm water management plan previously earned top honors in a statewide competition sponsored by the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan. The plan was named the

Resident bothered by fire truck noise

NOVI — A resident living next to Fire Station Four on Beck Road has threatened to seek an injunction stopping the city from using the station at night unless a brick wall is constructed to block noise from fire trucks and fire fighters.

Gerald Sicksels of Sierra Drive told the city council his bedroom window is so close to the fire station's parking lot that he is constantly being awakened by activity at the fire station.

Sicksels said the problem is particularly acute because he is an early riser and requires quiet in order to get the sleep he needs.

Sicksels said he has made repeated requests for assistance to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan and believes there is nothing more the fire chief can accomplish. "I've talked to him three times and he's done everything he can do. It's not enough," Sicksels said.

Sicksels noted he was concerned about construction of the fire station near his home in the Pioneer Meadows subdivision when it was proposed. The problems he anticipated have now been realized, he said.

Sicksels said fire fighters report to the station continuously to check log sheets, maintain vehicles and similar activities.

Bespeers which sound when fire trucks backed up and the slamming of car doors when eight to 15 firefighters arrive at the station at the same time are among the noises which disturb his sleep, Sicksels said.

Further aggravation has been caused by a sprinkler system which discolors a \$1,300 fence Sicksels installed, he noted.

Among the most disturbing incidents is one in which two fire fighters and their dates showed up at the station at 11:20 p.m., sounded the siren on the truck and turned on lights.

When Sicksels reported the incident, he claims his daughter was threatened by a fire fighter.

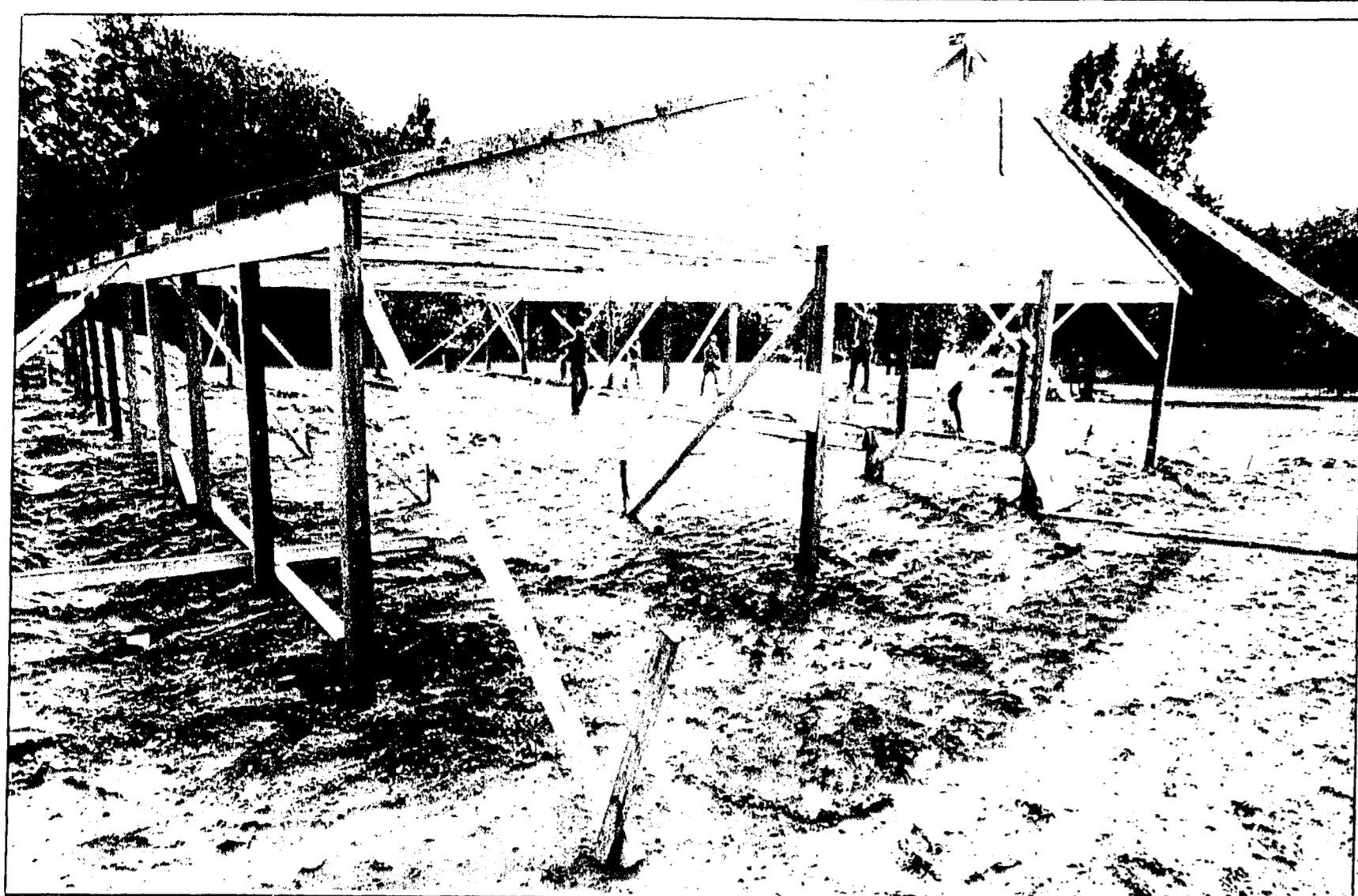
"This is why we need a wall," Sicksels said. "The trees the city planted are not adequate. There are times when the fire station is needed and I'm sympathetic to that. But I have a right to my privacy, too. I think a six-foot brick wall to separate the two properties is needed. I'm losing sleep and I'm fed up with it."

Sicksels said if necessary he would file an injunction to "keep the fire truck from leaving the station at certain hours."

Sicksels' wife suggested the city could use its other three fire halls after 9 p.m. instead of using the engine at Station 4.

Lenaghan reported that the incident involving the alleged threat against Sicksels' daughter has been investigated by the Novi Police Department. A police report regarding the incident in which women were invited to see the fire truck also has been filed.

City administrators were asked to investigate the situation and report back to the council at its September 17 meeting.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Wisne parking lot receives approval

NOVI — Wisne Automation will be permitted to provide parking for 176 employees in its front yard, provided it constructs a six-foot berm along a portion of its eastern property line.

Novi's planning board recently gave preliminary site plan approval to new parking layout for Wisne Automation, which is located on Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. The company has expanded and new employees have taxed existing parking facilities, requiring many to park in front.

Front-yard parking is prohibited in the city zoning ordinance, but Wisne officials asked for an exception due to poor soil conditions and a flood plain at the rear of its property.

Planners initially denied the request and asked the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to look at the possibility of locating more parking to the rear of the building.

The ZBA approved the variance to permit front yard parking on the condition that Wisne erect a large berm.

Planners debated whether Wisne must receive final site plan approval before erecting the berm or whether the company would be allowed to proceed with the berm immediately.

Company Representative Al Wisne told the planners if they act expeditiously he can obtain dirt from the dressing of Meadowbrook Lake.

Planners ultimately decided that with a land improvement permit Wisne can put the dirt on his property, but if he makes it into a berm without final site plan approval he is doing so at his own risk.



Raisin' the roof

Novi Lions were 'raisin' the roof Saturday on the picnic shelter they're building in Lakeshore Park. Novi President Richard Faulkner said the group offered to provide the manpower if the city would provide materials to construct the shelter. The city delivered the necessary plans and materials, and the Lions went to work. They have been spending weekends and evenings building the shelter for the past two weeks. Faulkner and Bill Weber (left) were among those working on the shelter Saturday. Faulkner said the shelter should be completed and ready for use this weekend. The Lions expect to use the shelter for their annual pig roast on Saturday, September 23 from 3 p.m. to 12 a.m. Faulkner said the Lions believed it was preferable to have a permanent shelter than the tent they have provided in case of inclement weather in the past. But the shelter is not only for the Lions, it is available for the entire community.

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Transmission site for cable approved

COMMERCIAL — Cable television services could reach area homes within 45 days now that site plan approval has been received for the head end building. The head end will house electrical equipment to transmit programming. The planning commission approved plans for the 20-by-30-foot one-story building earlier this week. It will be located on Wise Road property which was purchased from the Walled Lake School District.

Greater Media officials dropped their original plans for a larger office structure after construction bids came in higher than expected. The firm is expected to continue leasing office space elsewhere.

"The Planning Commission did agree to the site plans," Building Official William Mitchell said. However, "Greater Media did not assure the commission that they would ever build anything else on the site," he added.

Greater Media spokesman Mac McCormack indicated cable service might be delayed without approval of the new site plan. He said construction is expected to begin next week, allowing transmissions within about 45 days.

"We won't have sales people contacting residents until the system is energized," McCormack commented.

"We have cable string in about all of northern Commerce and in the southeast part of White Lake."

Greater Media plans to add the Playboy Channel and the Pro-Am Sports System (PASS) to pay services available for residents. McCormack said a newly developed pay service, the American Movie Classic station, also is going to be added.

Approval of the West Oakland Cable Authority is not needed to add services. Permission is needed to drop services.

Greater Media originally proposed dropping the Black Entertainment Channel (BET) channel but now will retain that service.

Greater Media will provide cable services to the cities of Walled Lake and Wixom, Commerce, Highland, Lynn, Milford and White Lake townships; and Milford and Wolverine Lake villages.

Council continues consultant debate

WALLED LAKE — The city is without the services of a planning consultant until the council decides if it wants a consultant or a full-time "civil engineer."

In August city council declined to renew a contract with Tod Kilroy, who has served as the city's planning consultant for nearly 10 years. Although no one expressed dissatisfaction with Kilroy's performance, three council members and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said they wanted more information about hiring one full-time city employee to handle all planning, engineering and building department functions.

The matter was first discussed during budget sessions last spring when LaMarca suggested the city was spending too much for contracted services. Statistics provided by City Manager J. Michael Dorman said the city spent \$9,877 in planning consultant fees in (fiscal year) 1983-84 and nearly \$55,000 in engineering fees. (Engineering fees included \$36,500 for special projects, including road repaving and an extensive water department study.)

In addition, LaMarca questioned the \$25,000 1984-85 building department budget. The mayor suggested the city could save money by hiring one person, a "civil engineer," to handle the city's planning, engineering and building inspection needs.

The "civil engineer" idea has attracted the scorn of council members Walter Lewandowski and William Roberts. When the council failed to renew Kilroy's contract in August, he "left the city with no solution or remedy to the problem," Lewandowski noted at a recent council meeting.

At last week's planning commission meeting, Member Kenneth Tucker noted he has been on the commission 12 years and has worked with two consultants prior to Kilroy. "Since (Kilroy was hired) I've been very satisfied with the work he has done for the city. I think we've made a lot of progress and I don't see any reason to change consultants."

The planning commission provides planning and zoning advice to the planning commission and city council. He keeps the city up to date on changes in state and federal laws and provides information and applications for federal and state grants.

In addition, the consultant provides specific language for zoning ordinance amendments and provides expert testimony for the city in any zoning litigation. The consultant reviews site plans, rezoning applications and subdivision plans presented to the planning commission.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Champion cheerleaders

Walled Lake Western High School's varsity cheerleading squad won the grand champion trophy at the Universal Cheerleaders Association camp at Easter Michigan University this summer. In addition, they won the "Master Key to Spirit" for being the most spirited squad at the camp. From left to right: Mike Cary and Debbie Bugaj,

Paul King and Michelle Morehead, Dave Brough and Kellie Richardson, John Billingshurst and Melissa Schenck, Paul Christenson and Dawn Vickers, Joe Ilacqua and Erin Cooper and (in front) Brian Momborg.

Cable firm revives school studio

WALLED LAKE — After being dormant for two years, the television production studio in Western High School is brimming with new students this year — and awaiting over \$80,000 worth of new audio and video equipment.

The equipment, which is being supplied by Greater Media Cable Corporation, is scheduled to arrive the end of October, according to the district's media director Richard Olson. A contract between Greater Media and communities in the West Oakland Cable Consortium calls for the company to equip two studios, one at Western and one at Lakeland High School in Milford Township.

"The audio system will be updated and the video system totally replaced," explained Donna Schaefer, teacher of radio and television classes at Western. When the program was cancelled in 1982, the video equipment in use was about 10 years old, she noted.

The cancellation was part of the program cutbacks made due to lack of funds.

Equipment from the cable company enabled the district to reinstate the program this year. Schaefer is teaching two sections of Introduction to Radio and Television, each with over 20 students. "They didn't even get to the sophomores," Schaefer said, noting that the classes were closed before sophomores had a chance to enroll. The rosters include 15 Central students who are bused to Western for the class.

"The introductory class tries to give them as much exposure to as many different aspects of radio and television as possible. They learn how to play DJ, to put together a 15-minute radio show," Schaefer explained. They also have the opportunity to produce "a very modified version of MTV," mixing audio and video, she added.

When the new equipment arrives, Schaefer anticipates being able to expand the introductory course, but she's not entirely certain what capabilities she'll have. "I'll be learning the new equipment literally a day before I have to go into the classroom with it," Schaefer noted.

By the time Schaefer and her students are familiar with the new equipment, the second semester will offer a two-hour television production course. In subsequent years, students will be able to elect the production course repeatedly to learn more technical skills involved in cable television.

Schaefer, who is in the process of finishing her master's degree in broadcasting at Wayne State University, worked as an educational consultant with Greater Media during the two years she was laid off. "I learned a lot about cable, and, at the same time, kept in tune with what was going on here," she said.

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EPA squelches 'Super Sewer,' funding denied

By LEANNE ROGERS
news staff writer

COMMERCER/WIXOM — Anticipated 75 percent federal funding for the Huron Rouge Wastewater Treatment system was lost last week as the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) refused to certify a grant application for the project.

Local officials were not hopeful about continuing the project with a 55 percent federal contribution. The northern tier of the system included three Oakland County communities — Commerce Township, Wixom and Novi. The two-tiered sewer system was created in 1983 from the original super sewer project.

The EPA raised objections to the split sewer system similar to those claimed by Plymouth and Canton townships in a lawsuit filed against the DNR. Their opposition to the split system included questions regarding whether the Detroit system has sufficient capacity to handle the northern communities. While Plymouth and Canton opposed the new system in court, communities such as Commerce and Wixom agreed to join the Detroit-bound sewer plan only when faced with no alternative.

"Remarkably, the EPA said there was a lack of data showing the need for the system," commented Frank Naglich of the Oakland County Sewer and Water Division. "They said there was no time to deal with unanswered questions or review additional data."

To qualify for 75 percent federal funding the project had to be certified as grant eligible by the EPA before October 1, when the federal fiscal year begins. Projects approved after October 1 could qualify for federal funding reduced to 55 percent.

"I think the EPA was concerned with the 75 percent funding. I think they are more comfortable at the 55 percent level. They are very open about that now," Naglich commented. "But going from a 25 percent local share to a 45 percent local share will make continuing this project difficult for a number of communities."

After the EPA initially rejected the funding request, Naglich said he gave the project only a 50-50 chance of receiving 75 percent funding. "I wasn't surprised the way it went," Naglich added. "They just didn't

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Principals plan take-home texts

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walledlake editor

WALLED LAKE — For the first time in more than a decade, junior high students in Walled Lake schools will have more than one textbook to take home with them next year.

Currently math is the only subject for which seventh and eighth grade classes have enough textbooks for each student. For all other subjects, students have access to a classroom textbook set only.

"We're not going to have that anymore," Secondary Education Director Carl Pacacha said recently. By the fall of 1985, all junior high students will have their own English and social studies texts. Within two years Pacacha said he hopes to have textbooks for each student in every subject.

"If we're talking about excellence in education, this is one of the first remedies," Pacacha added.

Both junior high school principals agree the limited number of English high textbooks is due in part to budget restrictions over the past 6-7 years. But both also note that junior high students have never had textbooks to take home — even before funding was a problem.

Walled Lake Junior High School Principal Roy Danley noted that in his 13 years with the district, students have had take-home texts in math only. "The other academic areas have always been classroom sets," he added.

"In the 1960s, schools were encouraged to divert from a common textbook, to be creative," Pacacha explained. Instead of teaching from



Special to the News/RICK SMITH

Talented twirler

Walled Lake Western High School's feature twirler Shannon Lang carries a number of honors with her when she marches out onto the field for halftime performances this fall. Shannon, a junior at Western, is the current state strutting and solo champion and Junior

Miss Michigan State Fair Baton Queen. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lang of Wolverine Lake Village, Shannon also recently won the 16-20 year old solo singing talent award at America's Youth of Today World Talent Search.

Free food registration set

WALLED LAKE — Any area resident interested in receiving free food distributed by the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) needs to pre-register at the Walled Lake Fire Hall today or tomorrow (September 19-20).

The Walled Lake Fire Hall is located behind city hall at 1499 East West Maple Road. Pre-registration also will be held Thursday, September 20 and Friday, September 21, at the Dublin Community Center, 868 Union Lake Road, Union Lake.

Residents who have been receiving food in the past year still need to pre-register in order to continue receiving food. Pre-registration at both locations will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture rules, OLHSA must hold pre-registration once a year to certify

Oakland County residents for eligibility in the free food program. Anyone receiving food after September 20 must be pre-registered.

Residents must bring proof of income and personal identification to the fire hall for the registration. Ninety-day income verification of the resident's total household is needed.

The following documents are recommended for income verification: copies of pay checks from the last 90 days; a written statement from employer indicating wages paid over the last 90 days; a letter from the resident's income source, such as the Department of Social Services or Social Security; unemployment compensation benefits identification card or check stubs; food stamp card or

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Council rejects results of lake survey

WOLVERINE — The results of the lake survey recently conducted among 1,800 village residents were deemed "totally unacceptable" by village council last week.

Approximately 290 residents (18 percent) answered the questionnaire, which asked for recommendations on handling weed growth in Wolverine Lake. The majority of residents (1,000 respondents) selected full chemical treatment of the lake as their first choice.

"When the majority comes out for, what to me is a totally unacceptable approach, we're doing something wrong," said Council Member John Coxeter.

Council President Tim Kovab noted the harvester committee, which con-

Chemicals, the lake "will become a swamp," Coxeter said.

"Chemical treatment is no answer," he continued. "It is unacceptable environmentally. What we do if we accept this is destroy the lake in another 10 years."

ducted the survey, also considered full chemical treatment unacceptable.

Coxeter suggested the residents' choice of chemical treatment was an "expression of frustration" with the lake weeds. He noted some of those who recommended full chemical treatment probably weren't lake

residents prior to 1975 when chemical treatment was used on the lake.

"It was incredible how murky that water was (as a result of the chemicals)," Coxeter commented. "It was like swimming in coffee." The chemicals killed the weeds but created an algae bloom, he recalled. If the village were to continue using

Continued on 13

Mill Race dedication scheduled

COMMERCER — Ceremonies to dedicate the Mill Race as a state historic site are scheduled for Saturday, September 22, at 11 a.m.

Currently owned by the township as a park, the Mill Race was first developed in 1829 by Crossman, Seymour and Hoover. The mill site passed through various hands until it burned in 1941. Concrete foundations from the mill can still be seen at the mill race.

The dedication will feature a speech by a representative of the state Historical Commission. A historical marker will be placed at the site. The Walled Lake Central High School Band will provide musical entertainment. A flag ceremony is to be conducted by the Multi-Lake, Conservation Club Boy Scout Troop.

Clerk Debbie Gray said a section of Commerce Road would be closed for the dedication. A tree book on the history of Commerce Village will be available at the dedication. Written by Glenn Huggles, the book is entitled "The Book on Commerce." Refreshments will be offered at Byers Country Store and the Bubble and Squeak.

The dedication is planned in conjunction with the township's centennial celebration. A Community Picnic featuring a barbecue and square dance is scheduled for Saturday, September 29, at Mutti Lakes as a subsequent event.

Currently the township owns five acres at the mill race including the Mill Creek, which once powered the mill. Efforts are underway to obtain 50 percent funding from the state land trust act to purchase the adjoining 3.5 acres for \$34,000.

"There is historical significance at the property, and there are recreational possibilities," commented Assessor Wynn Berry. "There are also some fragile areas within the confines of the property. The township acquiring this land would benefit the public."

The township plans call for the Mill Race to remain as a passive use recreational site. Some signs and wooden fencing, along with a covered bridge, have been added to the site.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Drum in a basket

Marching 10 miles with a bass drum is a lot of hard work, so Cheryl Blanchard and Missy Manzagol used their ingenuity by sticking their drums in a basket — a shopping cart that is. Blanchard and Manzagol

are part of the 175 member Novi High School Marching Band that raised funds by marching through city streets Saturday.

'Police dispatchers not at fault'

NOVI — Tapes of an incident in which an ambulance was called to assist a heart attack victim at Lakeshore Park show police dispatchers did not call a wrong number, according to city officials.

Novi Ambulance representative Patty Quinn suggested at the August 30 city council meeting that there was a delay in getting an ambulance to the scene because police dispatchers may have called the wrong number.

Quinn has made several allegations during the summer regarding the quality of service received from Community EMS, a competing ambulance company.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver reported last week that an investigation of the incident shows the police dispatcher was not in error.

"Due to the nature of these allegations we listened to the tapes of the city council meeting, looked at the records of the incident and listened to tapes of the incident," Klaver explained. "Community EMS said they were at Twelve Mile and Orchard Lake, so a dispatcher

approximately four minutes under the accepted standard for response times. Klaver noted the longest response for Community EMS was nine minutes and the shortest was two minutes.

Klaver also dismissed claims that Community EMS is providing inadequate backup. The company's plan to provide back-up for its own ambulances was a factor in the decision to use Community EMS to provide regional ambulance service in Novi and surrounding communities.

"Community EMS provides its own back-up as much as possible. It is required by law to have a back-up firm," Klaver said.

Novi Ambulance is routinely called when Community EMS ambulances are out of the immediate area and cannot provide the necessary back-up.

Following Klaver's report Quinn renewed her criticism of Community EMS, saying it cannot provide the back-up promised because it has no ambulance stationed in Noviville as originally promised. Quinn suggested the ad hoc committee which recommended using Community EMS be seated once again to review the situation.

Mayor Robert Schmid questioned the purpose of such a move, however. "I empathize with your concerns, but you've never shown us any documentation," he said. "We have records that indicate response times are reasonable. We need factual information, not just rhetoric."

Council members did not support the suggestion that the ad hoc committee meet again.

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NOTICE
CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS
REBID-GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for six (6) general service vehicles in accordance with City specifications. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, October 10, 1984 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLES", and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Carol J. Kallinovic
Purchasing Agent

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Sheraton-Oaks

Volunteers needed to help in schools

WALLED LAKE — If you like working in a library, like the out-of-doors or can speak Spanish, Walled Lake Schools is in need of your assistance.

The district's new volunteerism program is underway, and needs from throughout the district are being funneled through program coordinators.

About 60 volunteers are needed by October 1 to conduct a community-wide telephone survey sponsored by the Community Education Department. Volunteer Program Coordinator Sharon Woodworth said she hopes to have enough volunteers to man 15 phones each of the four nights of the survey. The volunteers will work from a prepared list, placing phone calls from 6-9 p.m. October 1-4. They will need to attend a short training session prior to the week of the survey.

Volunteers also are needed immediately to work with children at the Outdoor Education Center. These individuals should enjoy the out-of-doors and have some skill or craft to teach. However, Woodworth noted, "The skills aren't as important as the willingness to work with the kids."

The district has a number of students who do not speak English. A need help with classroom, according to the administrative assistant for the volunteer program, Dr. Sami Alam. Of particular need are individuals who speak Spanish, Swedish or Chinese.

The volunteer program itself could use some help. Woodworth added. Anyone with clerical skills who could help with typing and answering phones is encouraged to contact Woodworth.

In addition to these immediate needs, training will begin this fall for volunteers to work in the schools in various capacities. A "needs assessment" survey conducted last spring indicated that some buildings need safety helpers (bathroom and hall monitors), library helpers and clerical helpers for teachers.

Anyone interested in volunteering for any of these jobs should contact Woodworth at 669-1926.

Meijer tells plans to aid communities

By B.J. MARTIN
northville record

NORTHVILLE — As work progresses on the proposed Meijer Thrifty Acres store on the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in Northville Township, details of the retail chain outlet's operations are beginning to crystallize.

Meijer management expects to open the doors about this time next year with a staff of nearly 300 trained workers, about 30 in managerial positions.

Most of the work force will be part-time employees living in the four communities which meet at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection: Novi, Northville Township, Livonia, and Farmington Hills.

"Percentage wise, I couldn't give you any exact figures on how many of our employees will be part-time," reported Meijer Public Affairs Director Dave Lukens. "But I can say the bulk will be."

In addition to pumping an estimated \$150,000 in property taxes into the Northville community, Meijer expects to play a role in community service projects in the area. At other stores in the past, the company's involvement has included donations to schools, park associations, police and fire departments, social service agencies and Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs.

Although there are no plans in place, specific to the Northville community, Lukens said, "We're open to suggestions. We want to stay involved in everything there will be of the accessory shops frequently associated with Meijer. Besides the department store and the grocery pharmacy, there will be only two accessory shops — a shoe repair business and a one-hour photo processing center.

"The total picture will be more in line with a clean, crisp look," Lukens explained. Asked if that approach is specifically tailored to the relatively affluent consumers likely to constitute the store's clientele, Lukens said the idea is part of a chain-wide streamlining and redesigning effort.

"We need a whole new approach that will appeal to a wide spectrum of customers," he said. "We felt we needed to present a more contemporary image to be a good retailer in the '80's. We're upgrading the product line with more brand-name merchandise and offering a couple of new features in the grocery department."

These features will include meat and cheese cuts made-to-order from the butchery and cheese departments, a delicatessen to pumping an estimated \$150,000 in property taxes into the Northville community, Meijer expects to play a role in community service projects in the area. At other stores in the past, the company's involvement has included donations to schools, park associations, police and fire departments, social service agencies and Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs.

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City reverses master plan, permits Novi Road industry

NOVI — Property on Novi Road, just south of the C&O railroad tracks, can be developed as a light industrial park as a result of recent action by the Novi City Council.

Although the B&V and Stricker Paint properties are master planned for offices, the council decided that circumstances surrounding the property dictate that it should not be zoned to conform with the master plan.

Council members voted 5-2 to rezone the 46 acres of property to an (I-1) light industrial classification. Previously the council was unable to reach a decision regarding rezoning of the property which is master planned for offices.

The light industrial restrictions in the rezoned zoning ordinance now allow the construction of offices to encourage more research and development office parks.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said he recommended the property be rezoned to light industrial to serve as a transition between heavy industrial property on the east side of Novi Road and residential property to the west.

Cairns also noted that with the changes in the zoning ordinance it is likely the property could be developed as an office-research park with small light industrial uses.

"We're looking at the usability of the site," Cairns said. "We see little potential for office. There is more potential for light industrial."

Council Member Martha Hoyer concurred, saying, "I think sometimes we have to consider zoning parcel by parcel. Because of the railroad track and the industrial on the east side of

Schmid: 'If any place is an office corridor, it's a major thoroughfare like Novi Road. In the short run it might not be office, but in the long run it will be and it will be good for the city of Novi.'

Novi Road, this property is more conducive to office-research. Rezoning it will add to our industrial inventory, but if it's zoned office it will be added to our inventory without being used for a long time, if ever."

Council Member Patricia Karevich pointed out there will be more land-scaping if the property were zoned industrial than if it were zoned office because the light industrial district requires larger setbacks.

Council Member Edward Leininger tried to work out a compromise that would have located offices on the Novi Road frontage. But Cairns said he did not believe anyone would develop office property flanked front and back by industrial property.

Council Member Arlen Schroeder expressed concern that rezoning the property light industrial would preclude the possibility of office development on Novi Road south of the property in question. Cairns said circumstances for property to the south are different which affects the zoning differently.

Mayor Robert Schmid said he believes there is potential for office development on Novi Road. "I can't believe this area won't develop offices. Fifteen years from now this will be a metropolis of 90,000 people. If any place is an office corridor, it's a major thoroughfare like Novi Road. In the short run it might not be office, but in the long run it will be and it will be good for the city of Novi. My gut reaction is to keep it office," Schmid said.

Schroeder subsequently moved to rezone the property from its heavy industrial classification (I-2) to an office zoning (OS-1). The motion received a 4-3 majority, but failed because a two-thirds majority was required for approval.

The council then voted 5-2 to rezone the property to light industrial. Council Members Ronald Watson, Guy Smith, Hoyer, Karevich and Schroeder supported the rezoning, while dissenting votes were cast by Schmid and Leininger.

While in Brighton, Dunbar implemented an Advanced Placement (AP) biology program in which students can receive college credit by taking and passing an examination at the end of the semester.

"In a couple years the program went from just a few kids to 60 or so," Dunbar noted. "About 80 percent of the kids who took the exam got college credit."

"The classes are actually first-year college courses, using college textbooks, and can be of great benefit to the student."



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Junior cheers

Cheering for the junior varsity teams at Walled Lake Western High School this year is a spirited team of freshmen, including (front) Jim Spearman and Chris Alred, (kneeling) Joan Webster,

(left to right) Sheila Turner, Michelle Schuler, Danielle Webster, (top) Jodi Neuman and Robin Pochter.

Planner criticizes rezonings

NOVI — Recent rezonings which have not conformed to the city's master plan have at least one planner concerned that the balance between zoning districts in the city may be getting out of whack.

Planner Joseph Brett said recently that he's concerned the city is creating too many light industrial districts. "We could be creating the same situation with industrial parks as we have with commercial centers. My concern is we're going to have industrial parks sitting idle," Brett said.

Brett noted the text of the master plan describes the percentages of the city's total amount of property found in each zoning category. He suggested those percentages will no longer be valid if the city continues to rezone property in a fashion not in conformance with the master plan.

Specifically, Brett expressed concern about the city council's recent decision to rezone nearly 46 acres of property on Novi Road to light industrial, even though the property is master planned for office use.

Additionally, the planning board recently recommended that a 46 acre parcel north of Nine Mile and adjacent to Meadowbrook Lake subdivision be rezoned to light industrial, despite the fact the property is master planned for multiple family residences.

Planners also are considering a 40-acre parcel in the city's north end which is master planned residential, but may be rezoned light industrial to create a transition from zoning in neighboring Wixom.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NORTHVILLE SIDEWALK REPAIRS
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at the city offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 2:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Wednesday, September 26, 1984 at which time they will be publicly opened and total prices read aloud.

Proposals shall be submitted for the complete furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment for the construction of the below listed items of work and approximate quantities:

- 4" concrete walk/handicap ramp 1261 sq. ft.
- 6" concrete walk/handicap ramp 380 sq. ft.
- Concrete curb and gutter 1463 sq. ft.
- Concrete curb removal 119 l. f.
- Stump removal 1 ea.

And all miscellaneous related items of work according to the plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cady Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313) 349-4920 on or after Thursday, September 13, 1984. They may be obtained from the engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$10.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$2.00 per set, non-refundable.

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of at least 5 percent of the total bid, drawn payable to the City of Northville as security to ensure that the successful bidder will execute the contract and deliver acceptable performance, labor and material bonds within 14 calendar days after the award of the contract.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of sixty days after opening of the bids.

Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. and found in the contract documents. Proposals must be delivered in sealed opaque envelopes addressed to the City Clerk, City of Northville with the following note located in the lower left corner of the envelope: "Northville Sidewalk Repairs."

The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the city.

City of Northville
Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk
(9/19/84 NR, N/WLN)

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Novi teacher new, but not to teaching

By JEAN MACINTOSH news staff writer

NOVI — School officials aren't taking lightly the attempt to make the district number one. And new teachers like William Dunbar are proof of that commitment to excellence.

Dunbar, a Wixom resident and science teacher at Novi High School, isn't a "fresh-faced kid" just out of college. He is already well-established in his career, coming to Novi this year with a master's degree and eight years of teaching experience.

"Novi is looking for teachers with experience and proven track records," explained Dunbar. "They figure it's worth their while if they want their district to be number one."

Superintendent Robert Piwko agreed. "Instead of looking at the dollar amount, we were looking for the best person for the position," he explained. "We decided we'd be further ahead by hiring someone who has what we want."

Dunbar is obviously someone Novi wanted. He got his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and received his master's in biology from Eastern Michigan University.

His "track record" includes a two-year position in the Fraser school district, and six years at Brighton High School.

While in Brighton, Dunbar implemented an Advanced Placement (AP) biology program in which students can receive college credit by taking and passing an examination at the end of the semester.

"In a couple years the program went from just a few kids to 60 or so," Dunbar noted. "About 80 percent of the kids who took the exam got college credit."

"The classes are actually first-year college courses, using college textbooks, and can be of great benefit to the student."

"They have a chance to get college credit before they even get to college," he said. "I've even had some kids who have started college as sophomores by taking the AP courses."

Although Novi does not have AP science classes yet, Dunbar believes they will eventually be a part of the Novi system.

"This (science) department might be small in comparison to others," said Dunbar, "but the facilities are great and there is a lot of room for growth."

Right now, Novi offers biology, earth science, physics, chemistry, life science and eco-chemistry (chemistry-oriented ecology). With the new graduation requirement of two years of science instead of just one, Dunbar feels the curriculum will expand.

"It's great that they upped the requirement," said Dunbar, who teaches eco-chemistry and earth science. "I think they should have raised it even further."

He is optimistic and excited about his new position, not only because of the potential in his own department, but the growth of the entire school.

"I'm extremely impressed with the attitude of the school board, administrators and the teachers here," he explained. "I've heard nothing but positive outlooks regarding everything."

"People have really made me feel welcome," he continued. "Everyone seems to have great rapport and the atmosphere in the school is very conducive to learning."

"That in itself speaks very highly of the district," Dunbar noted. "They are very serious about providing a quality education."

Dunbar's thoughts were echoed by Piwko. "Students don't get a second chance to go through this system," said the superintendent. "It's extremely important that we make certain we get the person with quality the first time around."



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT
William Dunbar is an experienced 'new' teacher

Outline approved for sex ed course

WALLED LAKE — The school board last week approved the course outline for the human sexuality unit in the new ninth grade health and human reproduction course.

Topics in the six-week human sexuality unit include a review of the male and female reproductive systems; discussion of the process, signs, development and cost of pregnancy; teenage pregnancy and prevention; methods of birth control; and sexually transmitted diseases.

Also approved by the board was the outline for discussion of Sexuality and Society in the three-week mental health unit of the health course. The goal of this unit is to help students identify the impact of sexuality in society and to understand the different sexual relationships that exist, including heterosexuality, homosexuality and bisexuality.

The curriculum was designed by a seven-member committee of senior high teachers and administrators. It was reviewed by a community advisory council of parents, clergy, students and

teachers. The school board has approved a new "Reproductive Health Education Advisory Board" to periodically review the materials and methods of instruction for possible changes. The board includes six teachers, five parents, two students, three clergymen, five administrators, a Youth Assistance counselor and an Oakland County public health nurse. The advisory board is required by state law.

In addition to human sexuality, the ninth grade health course includes units on physical health, substance abuse and first aid.

At its Monday, September 10 meeting, the school board revised the high school graduation requirements to include the health course. Beginning this fall, ninth graders will be required to take the one semester Health and Human Reproduction course in order to graduate. However, as required by state law, parents may excuse their student from class periods during which the subjects of family planning or reproductive health are discussed.

pair charged that the sidewalk would deprive them of existing parking in front of their building.

"The Downtown Development Authority (DDA) eventually would like to demolish the garage," Mayor Ostrander and Kathy Bolen, co-owners of the business, \$35,000. The Tintant settlement purchases a garage owned by the women and located adjacent to the pizzeria. The garage would be removed to allow for a walk way.

Sidewalks, street lighting and other improvements have been sponsored by the city under the revitalization program. The aim of the program is to attract customers and new businesses in the downtown area.

opposed the sidewalk installation. The

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SALE HOURS: Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9:30-9; Tues., Th. & Sat. 9:30-5; Sun. 12-5
Grandfather Clocks include delivery and set-up in S.E. Michigan. \$50 additional for delivery anywhere else in Mich. or Continental U.S.A.
Phone and Mail Orders Accepted Lay-A-Way for Christmas

Anderson Family Clock Shops

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132 W. DUNLAP (1 block N. of Main off Sheldon Rd.)
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22371 NEWMAN (1 block S. of Michigan at Millbury)
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60% OFF Omni Mini Blinds

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IF YOU ENROLL BEFORE OCT. 14, 1984 YOU WILL RECEIVE 2 WEEKS OF CHILD CARE FREE

Free Child Care Coupon will be given to _____

Two weeks' free child care

Children's World

Young girl struck by automobile

Novi Two-year old Rosanne Kaye Brewer is in serious condition in Children's Hospital after being struck by an automobile at approximately 5:30 p.m. Friday. Police reported the child was playing in front of her home at 1340 South Lake when she was struck by a westbound vehicle on South Lake Drive. She received head injuries and remains hospitalized.

Further details on the incident are not available since the matter remains under investigation, police said.

A man was robbed of \$45 by a burglar who awakened him and threatened to kill him if he did not tell where he kept his money. The man told police he believes he heard two suspects in the house on La Roi. They apparently gained access via a broken window in the front door.

The man told police he was awakened when a man shined a flashlight in his eyes and ordered him to reveal where he kept his money.

Nearly \$22,000 worth of jewelry and household items were stolen September 17 from a home in the 2000 block of Broadforest. The complainant told police his family left home at 5 p.m. and discovered the break-in when they returned five hours later. Police said thieves gained entry by prying open a window and then ransacked the home.

Area Blotters

Novi \$500 in cash, a \$250 camera, a \$35 camera and a pair of shoes.

Nearly \$900 was stolen September 9 from a home in the 3000 block of Montmorency. Police said the front door had been pried open, and drawers and cupboards throughout the home were ransacked. The culprits left a television set on the lawn, prompting a neighbor to call police to report the theft.

Stolen property included a \$350 slalom water ski, a \$330 video cassette recorder, a \$200 watch, a rifle, a telephone, a ski vest and gloves, a 35mm camera and lens, one snow-ski boot and \$10 in change.

An undetermined amount of goods were stolen September 9 from the 2000 block of Montmorency. Police reported the front door apparently was kicked open and the dead bolt ripped from the door. Drawers and cupboards were disturbed and the bedrooms were ransacked.

Stolen were a pearl necklace, earrings, a gold necklace, a telephone, a stereo, a microwave oven, a citizen's band radio, personal checks, a class ring and a jar of pennies.

Approximately \$1,000 worth of jewelry and a television set were stolen from a home in the 4000 block of Nine Mile. Access appeared to have been gained by cutting a screen on the bedroom window.

Stolen items included a \$300 set of pierced earrings, a \$150 pair of sap- phire earrings, a \$150 ring, a set of diamond earrings valued at \$100, gold chains valued at \$100, a \$50 silver and turquoise ring, a \$105 men's jewelry

felt it was the right thing to do.

Police are investigating several reports of vandalism at a construction site near the Golden Gate Apartments at Beck Road and Wenona Drive.

Responding to a complaint, police found three holes and several dents in the aluminum siding of a construction trailer on the site. Police also said lights had been broken on three blinking construction signs and a bucket of tar had been dumped on a pile of plastic plumbing pipe.

A thirsty thief apparently helped himself to a case of Coca Cola from the Wixom Food Market last week.

The owner of the store told police that a customer had reported seeing a man walk into the store, take a case of Coca Cola from the front display area, and then drive off in his pickup truck.

A case of motor oil appeared to be all that was stolen from a storage locker in the Village Apartments last week.

The complainant told police that someone broke into the storage locker and removed the motor oil sometime between September 11 at 7 p.m. and September 15 at 5:25 p.m.

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Obituaries

FLOYD CHOWEN HAZEL W. BALAY

Former Walled Lake schools principal Floyd D. Chown, 79, of Edmore Michigan, died at 10:16 p.m. Saturday, September 15, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Chown was a teacher and principal in the Walled Lake school district for 29 years. He was the district's first elementary principal, serving first Union Lake Elementary and then Walled Lake Elementary, as well. In all he served as elementary principal for 24 years, retiring from that post in 1967.

Chown worked in the Michigan educational system for 40 years, teaching first in Ealon County and serving as superintendent of Briley Township schools in Atlanta, Michigan, before coming to Walled Lake Schools. He was a member of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, the Oakland County Juvenile Protection League and the Cub Scout organization. Chown also was a life member of the Masonic Lodge Number 528 and a life member of the Michigan Education Association.

In 1980 Chown moved to Edmore, where he was a member of the advisory board of the Montclair Commission on Aging and the advisory board of Montclair Schools. He also was a member of the Montclair Retired Teachers and the Faith United Methodist Church. He served as president of the Edmore Senior Citizens and was a member of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges.

Chown is survived by his wife, Julia; two daughters, Rose Meneghel of Alpena and Roberta Falkenberg of Union Lake; one son, Daniel Chown of Wixom; and four grandchildren, Gary and Tracey Falkenberg and April and Melanie Meneghel.

A Masonic Lodge service was held yesterday (Tuesday, September 18) at Lynch and Sons Funeral Home, Richardson-Bird Chapel, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Memorials may be made to the Floyd D. Chown Scholarship Fund.

Services for Hazel W. Balay of Orchard Lake were held September 1 at the Crossroads Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake with Reverend Richard Peters officiating.

Mrs. Balay died August 29 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The daughter of Frank G. and Bessie (Marion) Wimmer, she was born in Indiana on November 5, 1902, and was 81 at the time of her death.

A former Walled Lake area resident, she had lived in Orchard Lake for the past 12 years. She was treasurer of the Michigan Boiler & Engine Company in Detroit for many years.



One of the 'Hudson's' kittens' laps up milk provided by store employees

Kittens living in Twelve Oaks lot

NOVI — Cooler nights proclaiming the onset of autumn have a handful of J.L. Hudson's employees concerned about the welfare of two kittens they have adopted.

Each evening as mall employees leave the exit near package-pickup, they check to see if "the Hudson's kittens" still reside in the bushes near the store's main entrance.

The kittens live on a heavily landscaped traffic island in front of package pick-up. Hudson's employees have been feeding the kittens since May. Employees, who wished to remain anonymous, reported that the kittens were simply dropped off in the parking lot and have been fed throughout the summer by concerned employees.

The kittens have eaten well, too. One employee gives them McDonald's Chicken McNuggets and Clark of Highland Township. Sixteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren also survive.

"When we go out there at 9:30 p.m. they're waiting for us," said one employee. "But if it's earlier in the day, we usually don't see them until we put the food down." As a rule the kittens stay out of sight, but there are some exceptions. One employee said that on bright summer days the orange tabby and brown tabby kittens sunned themselves on the grass of the traffic island.

Feeding the kittens sometimes requires going to great lengths, especially considering the employees must provide new bowls each day. They tried leaving dishes where the kittens could reach them, but landscapers remove them on a regular basis, one Hudson employee reported.

During the day the kittens stay hidden in the shrubbery on the traffic island. One employee explained that the kittens are very frightened of the traffic in the parking lot and rarely go beyond the bounds of their island.

Occasionally, the mother cat comes to visit her offspring, reports the Hudson employee. The mother was limping the last time she was spotted. Employees speculate the kittens were dropped off by a man who tried to give them to a pet shop in the mall. When the pet shop refused to accept them, the kittens probably were left in the parking lot, the employees believe.

The kittens are shy and have not been handled. The employees also say they are not sure how to capture the kittens without hurting them. But one employee suggested the kittens could be corralled if someone is willing to provide a home for them.

Calls to local veterinarians and the Humane Society have proved fruitless. After nearly six months, the employees still can't find a good home for the kittens.

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35% OFF Softlights
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60% OFF Omni Mini Blinds

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18.361 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 361 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is September 22, 1984.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 17th day of September, 1984. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

ROBERT D. SCHMID, MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

To rezone a part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Lots 23, 24 and 25 of "Novex-One," being more particularly described as follows:

Lots 23, 24 and 25 of "Novex-One," a subdivision of part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 26, as recorded in Liber 137, Pages 38-40 of plats, Oakland County Records.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.361 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 361 CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 17th day of September, 1984, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

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Our Staff

This unattached photograph shows all our unattached, unattached and unattached. (Now We Don't Have A Day)

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OPEN 9:00 A.M. 7 DAYS
SEPT. SPECIALS

EVERY SAT. 10:30 p.m. **MOONLIGHT DOUBLES**
Mystery & Strike Ball Jackpots \$12.00

EVERY FRI. 9 p.m. **SCOTCH DOUBLES**
Mystery & Strike Ball Jackpots \$10.00

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NEW WINTER LEAGUES NOW FORMING

FREE BOWLING BALL
Tues. 6:00 p.m. Wed. 6:00 p.m. Fri. 6:30 p.m.
Starting Oct. 2nd Starting Oct. 3rd Starting Oct. 5th

Sunday-Rent-A-Lane \$10.00 9 a.m. 'til 12 noon

TUES. MEN'S LGS. Don't Be SHUT OUT!
Starting 10 a.m., Oct. 2nd Mgt. 10 a.m., Sept. 25

WED. MIXED LGE.
Starts 12 Midnite Oct. 3rd-Cost \$5**

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SUNDAY TEEN DANCE 1 to 5 p.m.
STARTING OCTOBER 7th

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY: "South Star" Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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LEE E. HOLLAND, C.P.A.

TAX ADVICE FOR MOONLIGHTERS

If you have an income producing hobby or a part-time business to supplement your regular income, you can defer taxes on the extra money you earn by putting it into a special account for your retirement years. You can do this even though you may have a pension plan where you work or are investing the limit of \$2,000 in an Individual Retirement Account. The attractive supplement is known as the Keogh Plan. Under the Keogh Plan, the Internal Revenue Service allows you to invest up to 15 percent or \$15,000, whichever is less, of your income from self-employment tax-free. You can continue to add funds to your Keogh Plan up to the age of fifty-nine and a half without paying tax. But if you use any of those funds before then, you're liable to a penalty tax of 10 percent.

With inflation and cost of living increases expected to continue, the more money you have for your retirement years the better. Why not make an appointment with us to discuss the tax savings opportunities available to you under the new tax law?

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Grand River & Drake in Mulwood Square 478-0080

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SUNDAY 7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

DINNER SPECIALS

2 Corn Beef & Cabbage Dinners \$6.95
Get two corn beef & cabbage dinners with potato & vegetable & dinner salad with bread basket.
No substitutions 1:30 till closing
Limit one coupon Exp. SEPT. 28, 1984

2 Salisbury Steak Dinners \$6.95
Get two Salisbury steak dinners with potato, vegetable & tossed salad with bread basket.
No substitutions 1:30 till closing
Limit one coupon Exp. SEPT. 28, 1984

2 Liver & Onion Dinners for \$6.95
Get two Liver & Onion dinners with potato & vegetable & tossed salad with bread basket.
No substitutions 1:30 till closing
Limit one coupon Exp. SEPT. 28, 1984

Our Great Sunday Special

Sunday BBQ Chicken Dinner for 2 only \$6.95
Get two Liver & Onion dinners with potato & vegetable, cole slaw & bread basket for only \$6.95.
No substitutions 1:30 till closing
Limit one coupon Good Sunday only thru Sept. 30, 1984

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LADIES NIGHT
EVERY THURSDAY 2 FOR 1 DRINKS 9 P.M. - CLOSE

ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY 2 FOR 1 DRINKS 4:30-8:30 - FREE HORS D'OEUVRES & BILLY MARR ON PIANO

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
BIG SCREEN • DRINK SPECIALS • DOOR PRIZES • FOOD • FUN

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6 Mile Road & I-275
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Lakes Area Briefs

THE SETTLERS COOKBOOK is now available at a number of locations in the Commerce Township area.

The cost of the cookbook is \$5.95. For an additional \$1.25 copies may be obtained through the mail by writing township hall at 2840 Fisher Avenue, Walled Lake, 48068. For more information, call 624-0110.

PARK RESTROOMS for Clara Miller Park in Wolverine Lake Village were approved by the village council last week.

"We felt the bathroom was the most crucial thing right now to advance the park," said Parks Commissioner Wesley Cottrill. Estimated cost of the project is between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

"Restrooms are nice, but I think they're a luxury for the park," commented Council Member Ed Stenkiewicz. Stenkiewicz also noted the recurrent vandalism in the park.

Parks commission member Rita Klavitter said the structure would be similar to the facility in Wikom's Gilbert Willis Park.

Funding for construction will come from \$19,000 in 1984-85 Community Development Block Grant funds designated by the village council for park improvements.

ETHEL COURT DRAIN in Wolverine Lake Village will be improved at the village's expense, council decided last week.

When village department of public works (DPW) employees installed a larger drain along Ethel Court last spring, they left a deep ditch with an extreme drop off from the street, residents told the council several months ago.

In addition to being unsightly, the drain was dangerous, the residents claimed. They petitioned the council to have a culvert put in and the drain covered.

Village Administrator John Bercholdt, Council President Tim Kouba and Police Chief John O'Neill recently inspected the drain. O'Neill reported that while he did not see any real danger during daylight hours, "during the night someone could fall in it and be injured."

In approving the \$3,100 expenditure to cover the drain, the council met a situation "unique and unusual," in addition to being dangerous.

Village rejects poll

Continued from Walled Lake 1

choice, and 25 recommended the village purchase another harvesting machine.

Kozub reported that the harvester committee favored additional harvesting operations, either by contracting for additional services or by purchasing a new machine and having two operating all season.

Village Administrator John Bercholdt noted full chemical treatment would cost an estimated \$170,000 for a five-year program — or about \$34,000 a year. A new harvester would cost approximately \$60,000.

Coxeter suggested the council review cost estimates for aeration and dredging. These methods, which he described as "the ultimate solution," were ruled out as too costly.

While the council took no action on the survey report, it was suggested the harvester committee report back with cost estimates for purchasing another harvester and for contracting for additional harvesting services.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashier's check, or standard form bid bond, made payable to Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid submitted.

The accepted Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of his Contract.

Rates of wages and fringe benefits to be paid to each class of mechanics employed in the project by the Contractor and all of his subcontractors shall be not less than the wage and fringe benefit rates prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed and as determined by the Michigan Department of Labor, all as per the Prevailing Wage Law, Act No. 166, PA of 1965, Amended 4-1-79.

Bids may be withdrawn up to the time and date of bid opening. After bid opening, bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 45 days thereafter.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in his best interest to do so.

James Petri, Secretary

James Petri, Secretary

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James Petri, Secretary

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION MEASURES NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SEALING, WEATHERSTRIPPING AND RELATED WORK

Northville Public Schools will accept sealed proposals for a General Contract for Sealing, Weatherstripping and Related Work at Cooke Middle School, Meads Mill Middle School, Amerman Elementary School, Morraine Elementary School, Old Village School, Silver Springs Elementary School and Winchester Elementary School until: 3:00 P.M., local time, Thursday, September 27, 1984, at the offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations during normal business hours by prospective Bidders: The offices of: Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta, Architects and Engineers, 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515, Southfield, Michigan 48075, Telephone: (313) 354-2441; The Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit, Michigan; F.W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashier's check, or standard form bid bond, made payable to Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid submitted.

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James Petri, Secretary

EPA denial threatens sewer plan

Continued from Walled Lake 1

between 1915 and 1930, Long added. He said some of those lots are as small as 25 feet wide.

"These older, small lots could be a real problem. There is dense development and the septic tanks have been used day after day," he commented. "I don't think sewers are a problem with newer developments. I used to think we had alternatives, but now I don't."

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long said the township board has not discussed the EPA action, but reduced federal funding will greatly increase the township's financial burden.

"This creates more of a chance that Commerce will not be in a system. If this denial kills the project, I am fearful about the ability of the township to maintain lake water quality in the future," commented Long.

Most of the concern centers around older areas of the township platted

to kill the project.

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Man arrested for not dismantling pool

WALLED LAKE — An Annapolis resident was arrested last week for allegedly failing to remove a swimming pool constructed in his backyard without the proper permit.

City Attorney John Donohue said Dennis Flowers constructed the swimming pool this spring without a permit and without providing a lock enclosure as required in the city code.

When Flowers still failed to comply with the court order, the city on September 12 asked the court to find him in contempt of court.

Gage ordered Flowers to appear on or before noon on September 14 to show why he should not be found in contempt of court, fined \$250 and sentenced to 30 days in Oakland County Jail.

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Ernie's Deli & Restaurant

MON.-SAT. 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY 7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. DINNER SPECIALS

2 Corn Beef & Cabbage Dinners \$6.95 Get two corn beef & cabbage dinners with potato & vegetable & dinner salad with bread basket.

2 Salisbury Steak Dinners \$6.00 Get two Salisbury Steak dinners with potato, vegetable & tossed salad with bread basket.

2 Liver & Onion Dinners for \$6.00 Get two Liver & Onion dinners with potato & vegetable & tossed salad with bread basket.

Our Great Sunday Special Sunday BBQ Chicken Dinner for 2 only \$6.95 Come see us on Sunday and get 2 BBQ Chicken Dinners with potato, vegetable, cole slaw & bread basket for only \$6.95.

One Call Places Your Ad In More Than 65,000 Area Homes Call 669-2121

Laphams... Looking for a tailoring shop? Weight watchers or metabolism disorders. Laphams has a complete alteration department ready to serve you.

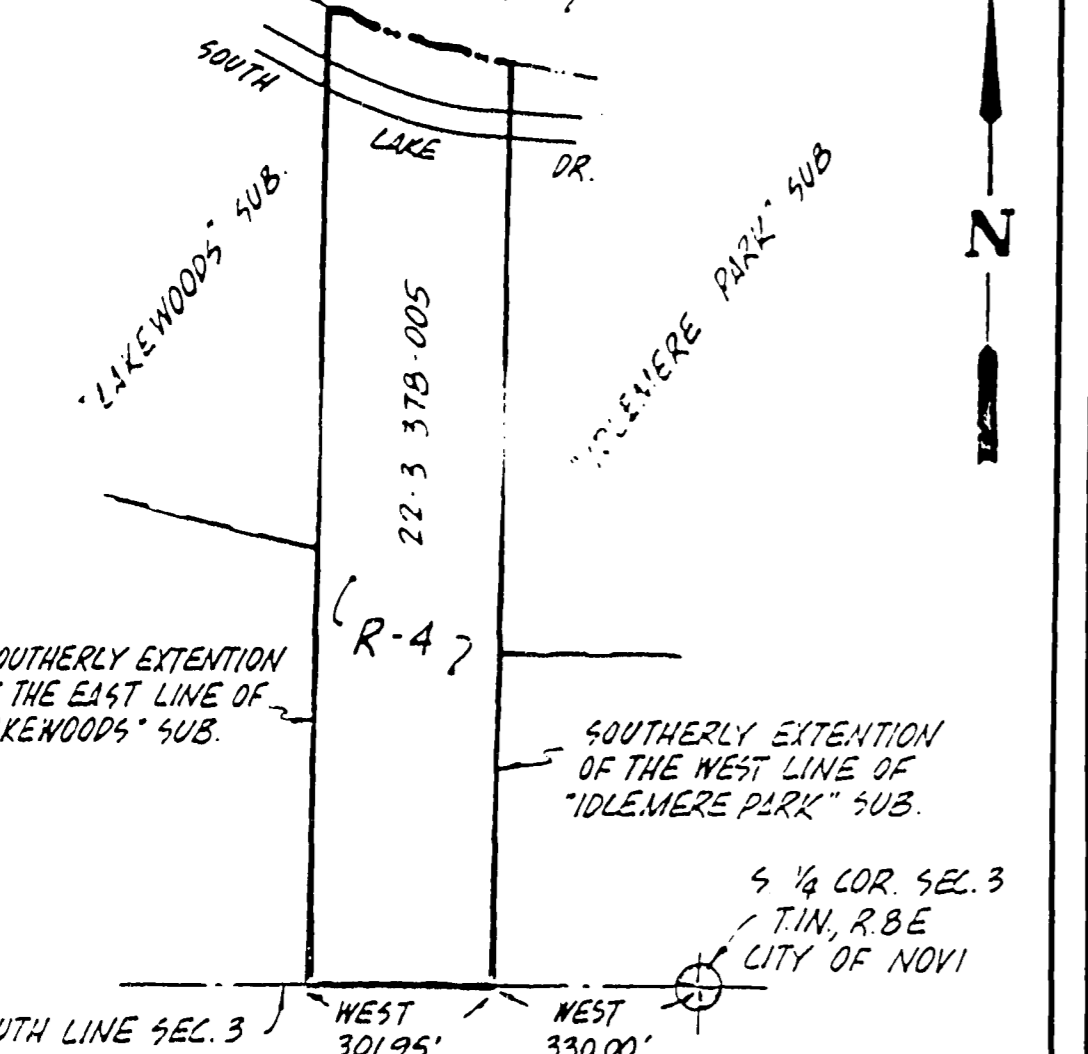
Homeowners Insurance? One name says it best. CLIFFORD ROBERTS Insurance Agency

Auto-Owners Insurance? Life, Health, Disability. Auto-Owners Insurance

NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18.376 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 376 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

ROBERT D. SCHMID, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



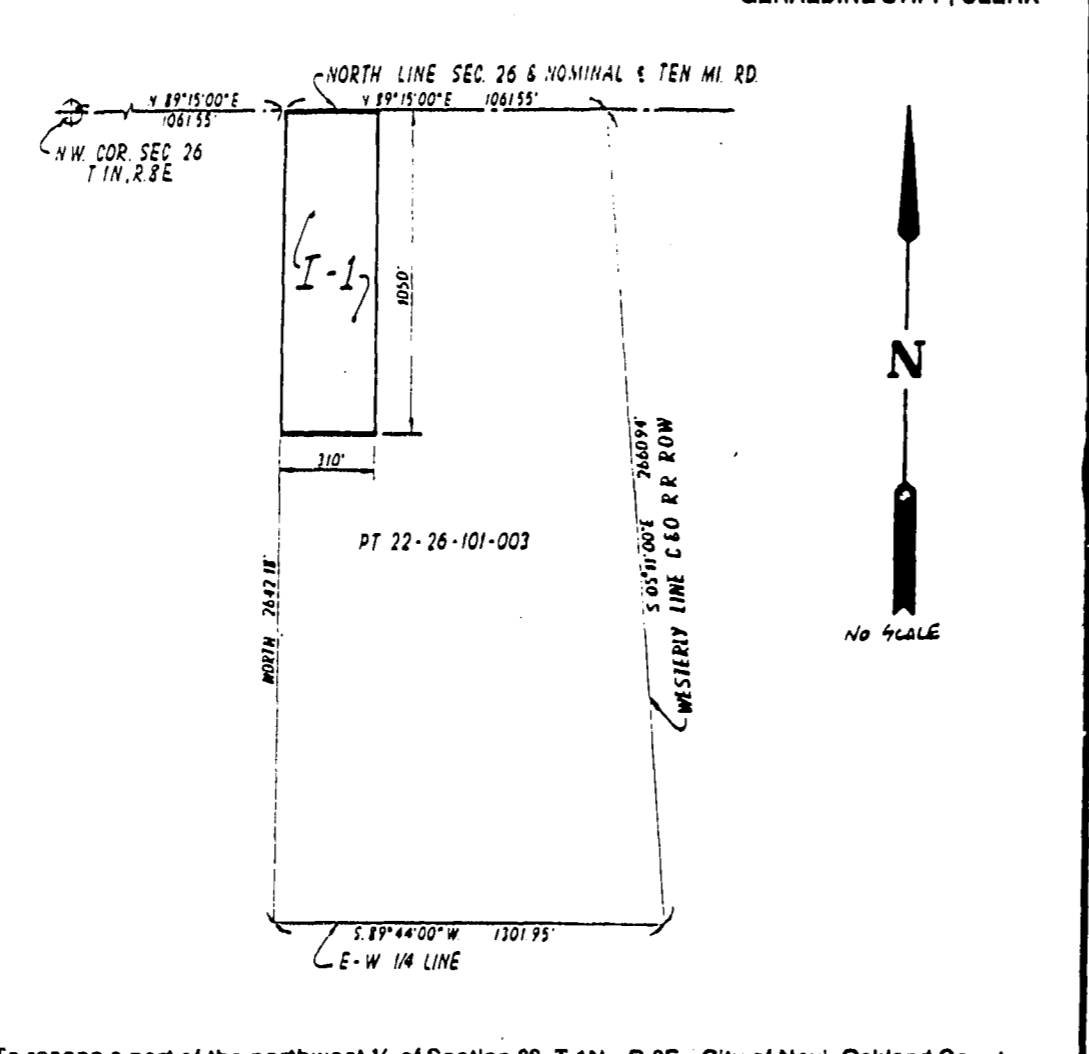
To rezone a part of the west SW 1/4 of Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-03-376-005 more particularly described as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 18.376 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 376

NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18.362 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 362 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

ROBERT D. SCHMID, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 28, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-26-101-003, more particularly described as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 18.362 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 362 CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

Safety Belts Save Lives. National Safety Council. Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time. INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EXCHANGE

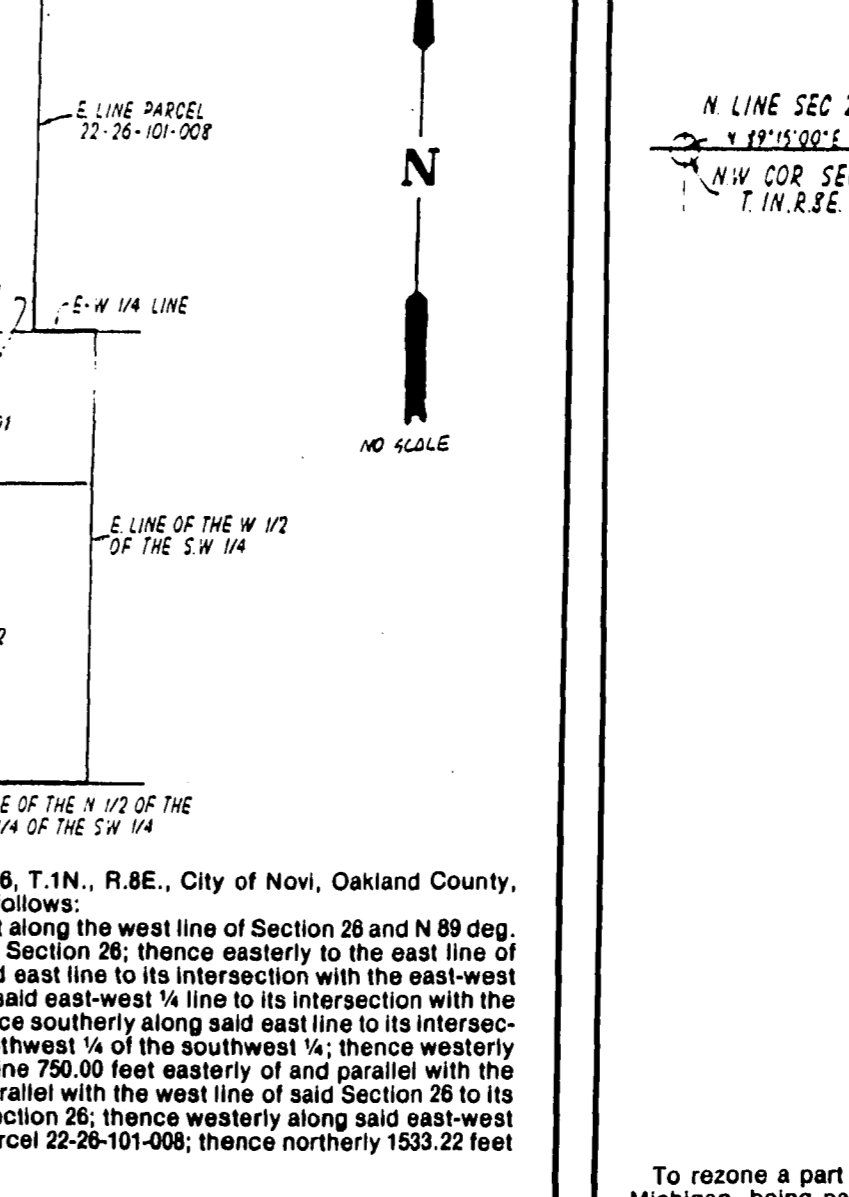
A mechanic this good is a real find anywhere. He's found a career with the Navy.

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 669-2121 348-3024

NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18.359 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 359 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

ROBERT D. SCHMID, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



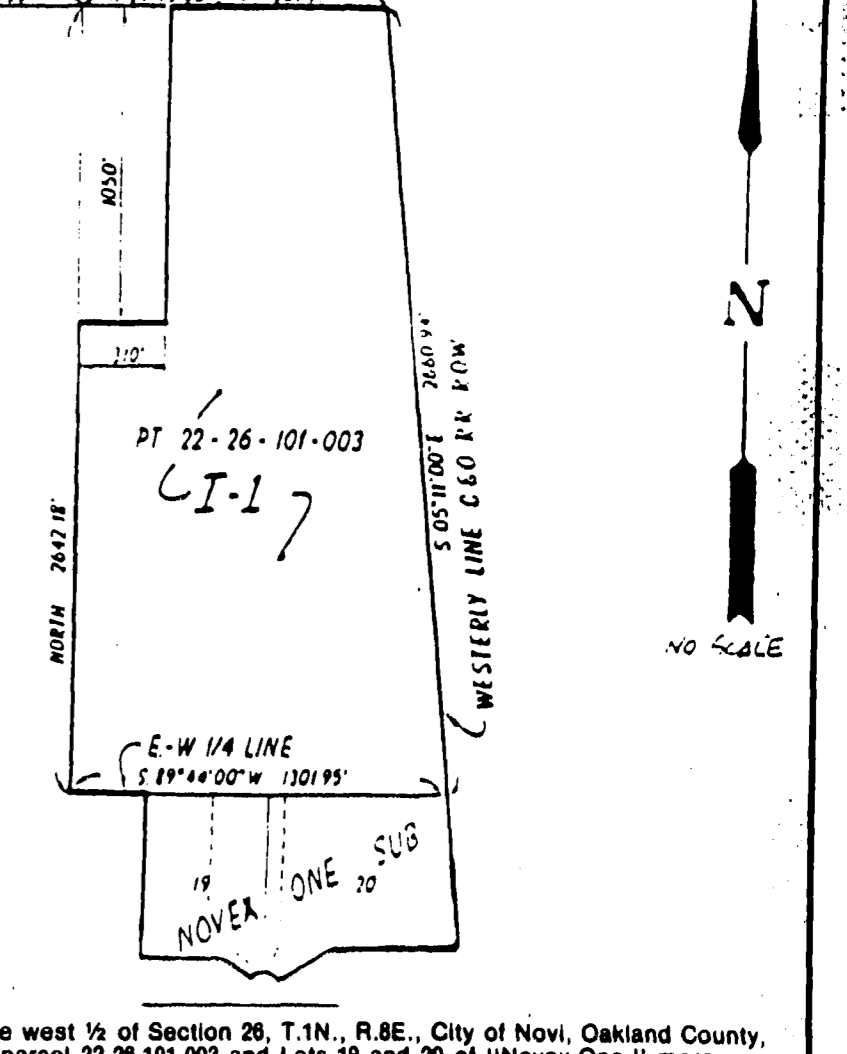
To rezone a part of the west 1/2 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 18.359 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 359

NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18.360 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 360 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

ROBERT D. SCHMID, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the west 1/2 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-26-101-003 and Lots 19 and 20 of "Novex-One," more particularly described as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 18.360 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 360

the NOVI
WALLED LAKE
NEWS

Opinions

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12A

Wednesday
SEPTEMBER 19
1984

As We See It

DNR bears blame for EPA rejection

Let's talk about irony... about how the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in its wisdom passed up the opportunity to proceed one year ago with a regional sewer project that probably would have received federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) approval. Let's talk about how the EPA subsequently rejected the second, "better idea" the DNR invented in its place.

respond to EPA questions? The DNR did, of course. While the department would like to lay the blame on the communities that balked when the bureaucrats said "jump," it is hard to ignore the fact everyone involved (except Detroit, which was only peripherally affected, not a partner in the project) was in agreement until Lansing started changing the rules and threatening to take its ball and go home if everyone else didn't play along.

Last year the DNR decided that the combined 17-community sewer project was too large. It ignored concerns about the viability of Detroit's wastewater treatment plant and, therefore, would not be eligible for EPA funding administered by the DNR. We never heard an EPA decision on that — the DNR managed to reject the plan without ever submitting it.

While the split system is less expensive to northern tier communities individually, when both the northern and southern tiers are combined, the overall costs are higher. Why? Because the DNR insisted on combining improvements all the way through Wayne County with a plan that initially included only the westernmost Wayne County communities.

As a hammer to force compliance with its wishes, the DNR threatened to impose a moratorium on new construction in the area if the suburbs did not go along with its new scheme. "Son of Super Sewer," as the second plan has been called, proposed sending sewage from the northern communities (including Novi, Wixom and Commerce) through the existing Rouge Valley system to the larger, southern tier of communities. The plan would continue with plans to build a new sewer system connecting to a new treatment plant in Brownstown Township.

The split system idea serves Detroit well. We won't argue that Detroit and nearby suburbs don't need sewerage — they do. But the DNR endangered the welfare of the super sewer communities by forcing them into a project they didn't want in the first place. Removing the northern tier communities from the Detroit and Rouge Valley systems would have lessened the need for improvements to the east.

Communities that had worked for years to design an eligible system justifiably shouted "foul!" and whispered that the DNR action was a product of a Democratic administration in Lansing playing in to the hands of the City of Detroit.

Loss of the federal funding is likely to kill the project. Many communities were going to have difficulty obtaining a 25 percent funding share of the project. Obtaining 45 percent would seem nearly impossible in most cases. Local communities must look at alternatives in dealing with their sewer problems. It might be possible for Wixom or Novi to improve their local systems. It undoubtedly would be costly. Commerce has no existing system to improve.

What few anticipated at that time was last week's action in which a Republican federal administration proved far less susceptible to political pressure from Detroit and started looking at the plan rationally. Why, the EPA asked, is so much sewage being routed to the Detroit plant that planners have suggested an overflow into the Rouge River? Isn't overflow of raw sewage into that very river one of the primary arguments for building the new system in the first place?

In the end the DNR must shoulder the blame for failure of this project by playing games with a costly, needed project. There can be no doubt that sewage availability is a key factor in the state's hopes for economic recovery and re-development.

And, if the DNR's split system is such a great idea, why are two of the communities involved suing to stay with the older version of the plan? Why are the other communities going along only grudgingly? The DNR argues that the "inadequate" report accompanying the sewer grant application is "no one's fault" but just the product of numerous delays.

What the DNR has done with its inept bungling of the entire situation is to jeopardize those hopes. The ultimate irony may well be that an administration in Lansing which urges people to "Say Yes to Michigan" has erected another hurdle for anyone who might be tempted to do so.

Who, pray tell, caused the delays by changing the plans at the last minute? Who presented the report on the last possible day, leaving no slack in the schedule to

'American Dream' is costly



Kathy Jennings

It's not often you can be exposed to the American Dream twice in one evening. Saturday was like that, though. Homearama, the builder's showcase of new homes, and the Miss America Pageant all in one night. The mind boggles.

A person realizes this is one of those "only in America" moments when she is halfway up the stairs of the seventh Homearama house. Try to imagine people anywhere, in any other culture, paying \$3 a head to traipse through 12 houses. These people are not they are waiting in long lines to look at houses. As they go up they'll jostle those going down the one-way staircases. Yes, this is America.

But the attraction is strong. These colonials, ranches and Tudors are definitely the stuff the American Dream is made of. Be good, work hard and someday you too can own a \$285,000 home complete with furnishings, landscaping and a domestic staff. This year "the dream" comes with cathedral ceilings, two fire places, a sunken bath with whirlpool attachments and a multi-level deck.

These homes being beyond any respectable journalist's budget, the Bowlings and I toured them out of curiosity.

Patty, practical soul that she is, kept looking at the houses from the viewpoint of whether they could be easily cleaned. Homes with unreachable shelves and ledges near the ceiling were dismissed.

I, on the other hand, explained that once we can afford \$285,000 homes it will be up to our respective domestic staffs to clean the unreachable spots. If Matilda can't figure out how to clean the ledge in the family room or those 10-foot-from-the-floor windows in the sunroom we'll just have to let her go.

Patty's husband shared her concerns when we reached their dream house. The Bowlings loved the contemporary ranch, but Ed was worried about the hole in the roof over the courtyard which would be unpleasant. I suggested the Bowlings simply were not getting into the spirit of it. It would not be Ed, but Jeffries, another member of the domestic staff, who would be clearing the snow.

Patty objected it shouldn't require a domestic staff to take care of the homes we visited. After all, take away the vaulted ceiling, marble-tiled great room and the library and you have the four-bedroom ranch Patty's mother cleaned without complaint.

My colleague may have a point. Hiring a domestic staff could be overstating the case. But for those of us who work and can barely keep our one-bedroom apartments clean, the thought of maintaining a 4,000-square-foot home is beyond comprehension. The last thing a person wants to do on her one night of the week at home is wash the kitchen floor and clean out the bath tub, especially if there are three tubs. If Matilda can't be a live-in maid, she will have to come Tuesdays and Thursdays at the very least.

'Be good, work hard and someday you too can own a \$285,000 home complete with furnishings, landscaping and a domestic staff.'

I have been reading up on this. In families where the wife and husband both work — especially if both are successful and they have combined income of \$100,000-\$300,000 — there is invariably a housekeeper/nanny who runs the city house. It is, however, the wife's responsibility to maintain the country house.

You think of these things as you stand in line waiting to walk through the living room of a home you might be able to afford when the royalties from the best seller start coming in.

A particularly sobering thought is that it will not only take a best seller, but a sequel, to be able to afford the things that go with this home. The sequel will pay the interior decorator's fee. Going through a great home that has been humbled by an inept decorator shows it never pays to skimp when it comes to home interiors. Only the best decorator will keep the American Dream from becoming a nightmare.

Back in line, you have time to ponder what people who buy these houses do with all their bathrooms. There were the half baths downstairs, the kids' bath upstairs, the guest bath, the kids' other bath and the bath off the master bedroom. Do wealthy people live in their bathrooms?

By the time we had been through 11 of the 12 homes we were discussing whether our agents could swing the movie rights. We could afford the deck with the spiral staircase with a movie deal. If necessary, a mini-series could be considered.

With that kind of inspiration we headed home, making it back in time to see the crowning of the multi-talented hairist Miss Utah as the next Miss America. What more could a person ask from one evening?

Framework By STEVE FECHT



New acquaintance

Missing socks create discord

It was one of those moments when you wish you could crawl into a hole and the world would go away for several hours.

Don't get me wrong — my wife is a wonderful person and all that. It's just that she has this superiority complex as far as her spouse is concerned.

She likes to think she's always right. And even when she's wrong, she won't admit it.

It happened again Sunday. I was attempting to be a dutiful husband and stay on her good side by folding my socks after they came out of the dryer. The only problem was that when I got done, I was left with one black sock and one dark blue sock — a non-pair.

When I pointed out the problem, she asked if I had attempted to find the missing mates.

"Yes, my pet. I checked the dryer to no avail. And I can't find any unmatched socks in the sock drawer either. I know it's hard to believe, but I suspect you dropped them somewhere along the route from the hamper to the washing machine."

I knew she'd deny it. She's generally unresponsive to the suggestion she may have done something wrong. And I was right. She wasn't about to believe she had been responsible in any way for the missing socks.

"There is another possibility, you know?" she added simply. "There's one place I'll bet you forgot to check."

She'd done it again. Placed me on the defensive in our never-ending battle between the sexes. I had already checked the sock drawer, the dryer, the hamper and the route from the hamper to the washing machine without success. And I couldn't think of anywhere else to look, so I broke down and asked her to identify the mysterious place she figured I had forgotten to check.

"When's the last time you checked your feet?" she asked.

I waited till she left the room before I pulled up my pant legs and discovered the location of the missing socks.

After dinner she again asked if I had found the missing socks.

"Yes, light of my life," I told her. "Somehow they got stuck behind the clothes hamper."

City eyes lawsuit on EPA denial

Continued from Nov. 1

project and the EPA let Ann Arbor proceed with its own treatment plant with less environmental impact information than was provided in the project. The part of the system that has undergone a more thorough analysis has been blocked. We think the EPA is being arbitrary."

If the city cannot block the issuance of federal funds, it must at least seek release from the regional planning process, Kriewall said. "We've been forced into a regional planning process that doesn't work. Environmentally, we think regional planning was the proper thing to do. Now we're not so sure."

Oakland County officials concurred that the project's environmental effects had been fully documented. "Remarkably, the EPA said there was a lack of data showing the need for the system," commented Frank Naglich of the Oakland County Sewer

and Water Division. "They said there was no time to deal with unanswered questions or review additional data."

The EPA raised objections to the split sewer system similar to those claimed by Plymouth and Canton townships in a lawsuit filed against the DNR. Their opposition to the split system included questions about the ability of the Detroit system to provide sufficient capacity to handle the northern communities. While Plymouth and Canton opposed the new system in court, communities such as Commerce and Wixom agreed to join the Detroit-bound sewer plan only when offered no alternative.

To qualify for 75 percent federal funding the project had to be certified as grant eligible by the EPA before October 1, when the federal fiscal year begins. Projects approved after October 1 could qualify for federal funding reduced to 55 percent.

"I think the EPA was concerned with the 75 percent funding. I think they are more comfortable at the 55 percent level. They are very open about that now," Naglich commented. "But going from a 25 percent local share to a 45 percent local share will make continuing this project difficult for a number of communities."

After the EPA initially rejected the funding request, Naglich said he gave the project only a 50-50 chance of receiving 75 percent funding. "I wasn't surprised the way it went," Naglich added. "They just didn't seem to want to do it with 75 percent federal funds. You can do more projects with 55 percent. We would have grandfathered 75 percent for three years."

Naglich said he couldn't comment on the various theories as to why the sewer project ran into funding trouble. Part of the problem seems to stem from the tight deadline under

which the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) submitted the project plans to the EPA, he suggested.

"I don't know if the DNR is responsible. The DNR seems to have thought the project was going for a routine review," Naglich said. "The EPA review is required under the National Environmental Protection Act. We thought they weren't taking their review seriously, but they are."

All parties involved in the project have done their tasks, Naglich commented. "The EPA could have accepted the project if it had wanted to. The 75 percent federal funding seems to be a thorn in their side."

Local officials are not hopeful about continuing the project with a 55 percent federal contribution. The northern tier of the system included three Oakland County communities — Commerce Township, Wixom and Novi. The two-tiered sewer system was created in 1983 from the original super sewer project.

Cable subscribers face rate increase

Continued from Nov. 1

division told commissioners of the running battle they have had with MetroVision regarding wiring installation in their subdivision.

Many residents encouraged the commission to allow MetroVision to go bankrupt instead of raising the rates for current subscribers. Residents maintained the company's "bad business" practices and decisions should not be underwritten by cable subscribers.

But cable commissioners informed residents MetroVision is not seeking a rate increase as a result of "bad business practices." Commissioners said the cable company based its projections for subscribers on information provided by the three communities. That information subsequently turned out to be erroneous.

In the original proposal it was anticipated that three communities would have a 360-mile cable system that passed 35,000 homes. Instead the system required 400 miles of cable and passes only 31,000 homes.

"Early in the cable agreement the company pointed out to us that our estimated miles of cable to provide service to our communities was wrong," explained Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman. "The cable company found out during the design stage that it would have to install extra miles of cable. It also found that the national averages used to determine the number of subscribers per mile weren't working in our communities. Part of the problem is the government's fault. We have to accept some blame."

Large lots in Novi and Farmington Hills meant there were fewer subscribers per mile than originally projected by the cities' cable consultant. Those projections were used by the company when it drafted its bill on the franchise.

City Manager Edward Kriewall noted that the company's request for a rate increase already has been delayed. The cable commission rejected an earlier request for a rate increase and asked the company to finish the initial wiring of the three communities before a rate increase would be considered.

"The company has to make a reasonable rate of return and be competitive with other systems," Kriewall said. "You have to recognize that this is the company that promised the most and has delivered the most. This company serves twice as much of Novi as the other two companies who bid on the franchise would have provided and they're doing it with a lower rate than the other companies."

"Their costs have gone up based on the nature of our communities," Kriewall continued. "We have large lots and it's taken more cable to wire the system than we predicted. With

larger lots, the density counts are not where they would have been in other communities. These are the factors that have added up to the differences we're experiencing between the rate they originally proposed and what they're seeking now."

Residents were skeptical of commissioners' explanation of the situation, however. One disgruntled cable user called the explanation a "lot of bull."

"They're poor businessmen and as far as I'm concerned they should eat it. It's up to you as our representatives to decide," he stated.

MetroVision President Henry Harris told the commission he fully expects many of the problems residents are experiencing, especially problems with the company's telephone system, to be resolved before the city councils are asked to act on the rate increase.

School revenues finish 'in the black'

Continued from Walled Lake 1

high instructional expenses together came in about \$24,000 under budget. In addition, actual expenditures for employee benefits were \$90,000

under what was budgeted. "You always budget for the maximum," Donohue noted. The discrepancy between the amount budgeted and the year-end actuals was caused by the extreme number

of changes in salaries last year during the strike, layoffs in November and recalls in December.

The audit reflects a \$36,000 increase in the amount budgeted for

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Section **B** **GREEN SHEET**
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Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, September 19, 1984

This Week in BUSINESS

September 20-27

Thursday • MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
 Meets at 8 a.m., Milford Civic Center. Contact Bruce Pothoff at 684-1515 for more information. • **INTERNATIONAL DIE SINKERS CONFERENCE** today through Sunday at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn. 250 expected to attend annual convention of die forgers. Contact Robert Langley at 739-3727 for more information.

Sunday • FLAT GLASS MARKETING ASSOCIATION Midwestern Section meets today through Wednesday at the Dearborn Inn. 175 expected to attend meeting of architectural and automotive glass wholesalers. Contact Robert Howe at 834-8500 for more information.

Monday • UNITED PAPERWORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION Triennial Meeting at Westin Hotel and Cobo Hall through Friday, 2,500 papermakers and paperworkers expected to attend, contact William Thomson at (615) 254-6666 for more information.

Tuesday • INVESTMENT STRATEGIES FOR THE '80s series begins from 7-9 p.m. at Oakland County Community College campuses in Royal Oak and Southfield. First session deals with simplified financial planning. Total series consists of 3 and 4 week sessions. For further information and complete schedule call 967-5757. • **OAKLAND COUNTY EXECUTIVE DEBATE** Sponsored by the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce at Roma's of Bloomfield, registration at 11:45 a.m. Republican incumbent Daniel Murphy debates Democratic challenger Johannes Spreen, moderated by Jennifer Moore. Cost is \$10 per person. Reservation required; contact the chamber at 335-6148 or 644-3683.

Wednesday • KEYS TO PROSPERITY SEMINAR by H. Michael Wickert, sponsored by the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce at 5:30 p.m. Oakland Schools Kiva Auditorium, 2109 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac. Refreshments included in \$25 registration fee. Call the chamber at 335-6148 or 644-3683.

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board meeting at 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main. Contact director Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. Telephone (313) 349-1700 or 624-8100. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

BBB an aid to business, too

By DIC DOUMANIAN
 When consumers have a complaint about a business, or want to check to see if a certain business is legitimate, they call the Better Business Bureau. But the bureau is not just for consumer protection. It also helps businesses.
 This independent, non-profit organization is funded by fees by business members. According to Ann Slawnik, a spokesperson for the bureau, it attempts to combat consumer fraud and promote self-regulation.
 The BBB has a hotline members can call to request information. The bureau also produces a number of publications and pamphlets for its members and consumers, and occasionally holds seminars.
 The bureau, according to Slawnik, does not provide legal advice or credit information. It also will not give recommendations or endorsements of businesses.
 Approximately 3,000 businesses belong to Detroit and Eastern Michigan Better Business Bureau. The bureau keeps a file on all members and also a large number of non-members. If a consumer were to inquire about a business, the bureau would give the caller a rating — from satisfactory to non-satisfactory — based on the business's past record in dealing with complaints.
 "When we issue a report," said Slawnik, "whether the company is a member or not, the report will tell about its complaint response."
 To be a member of the Better Business Bureau, a business must be in operation for at least six months and not have a pattern of complaints against it. The bureau is run by a board of directors, elected by members, which appoints a president.
 "We ask them to respond to any complaints, that's the big one," said Slawnik of bureau's suggestions for being a member in good standing. "We want them to display the (member's) plaque. It promotes good will and shows people it is a business with integrity and ethics."
 The bureau receives millions of complaints and inquiries each year. Its services are free to consumers.
 The Better Business Bureau keeps files on many individual business firms


and organizations and can provide people with information on them. The file contains information on how long the firm has been in business, whether or not customers have had problems, what the problems were and how the company handled the situation.
 The bureau also relies on business people checking on each other. A number of reports are received each year from one business person complaining about another business.
 Some information and data for this article was taken from the Better Business Bureau's book, Guide to Wise Buying.

Gitfiddler stays put

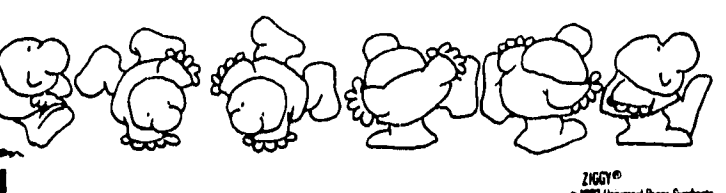
Ordinarily it wouldn't be news that Tom Rice does not plan to close his Gitfiddler Music Shop in Northville. But due to an unfortunate error, some people have gotten the impression Rice is getting ready to sell out.
 Recent real estate listing books published by Metro MLS contain a photograph of the Gitfiddler building and those shopping the lists naturally assume something's afoot.
 Annie Nichols of Nichols Realty explains: "It's a real problem for Realtors in the Northville area that outsiders don't understand we have East Main, West Main and South Main streets. I had a property at 312 South Main for sale and the photographer for the multistep got it wrong — he shot The Gitfiddler. The address there is 302 East Main."
 By the time the error was discovered and arrangements could be made to correct it, eight weeks elapsed, Nichols said. "Tom (Rice) was really nice about it, but he says that since it ran so long, he's getting people who are reluctant to buy from him because they think he's about to leave," Nichols added. "They should know he's staying."

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V. GREG GIGLIO



JOAN LAMARRA

DEARBORN TURNING SYSTEMS of Dearborn, a division of Newcor Machine Tool Group, recently hired V. Greg Giglio to manage sales for the company's full line of turning machines.

Giglio, a resident of Milford, previously worked as general sales manager at Apex Corporation. As the new sales manager at Dearborn, Giglio is now responsible for all sales, proposals and service for standard CNC horizontal, slant back and vertical lathes, as well as special bar feed lathes and complete flexible manufacturing systems.

JOAN LAMARRA of the Hair Carousel in Walled Lake recently completed training to make her one of an international network of fitness consultants affiliated with the new "Fitness for All Seasons" program introduced by "Beauty for All Seasons."

To become a consultant, a person must be trained by health care professionals in the individual computerized fitness program. Norma Virgin, president of Beauty for All Seasons, said the program is designed to help men and women look, feel and perform successfully.

The training program involved approximately 45 hours of classroom instruction and practical application in general nutrition, behavior modification, aerobic exercise, computer application and business situation analysis.



JANE ENGELBRECHT

JANE E. ENGELBRECHT has joined the staff of Detroit Edison's Oakland Division as an economic development consultant, according to Robert H. Kelley, assistant vice president and division manager.

The 29-year-old Engelbrecht will work with the economic development organizations in the division's 38 communities, as well as with its commercial and industrial customers in an effort to retain and expand existing businesses and attract new employers.

A resident of Berkeley, Engelbrecht holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University and a master's degree in the same field from the University of Detroit. She has worked for Detroit Edison since 1977.

Business Briefs

BURT GAVITT has been promoted to director of field operations for TAB Products Company of Palo Alto, California. In his new position, Gavitt will be responsible for integrating the offices and sales representatives of the Electronic Office Product Division with the Office Filing Systems Division. This will include offices in 29 states, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Gavitt, a Milford resident, is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in communication arts.

JAMES MCCREADY of Novi has been named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries (FSA).

Actuaries are trained mathematicians who study and evaluate risks and determine the costs of benefit programs such as pension plans or life insurance policies. They are also frequently expert in the design of such programs in computer systems, finance, marketing and management.

To be named a Fellow, McCreedy successfully completed a lengthy course of study and examination on the financial analysis of risk and its application to life and health insurance, pensions and other security programs. Achieving Fellowship is comparable to receiving a Ph.D. in mathematics or business.

McCreedy received a bachelor's degree in actuarial science from the University of Texas in 1972. He is vice president, group actuarial and administration with Michigan Life Insurance Company in Southfield.

W. THOMAS MUNSSELL, P.E. has expanded his structural engineering firm, giving it a new name and telephone number in the process. MunsSELL Associates, Consulting Engineers at 41550 Rayburn in Northville can now be reached at 420-2520.

With staff and facility additions, MunsSELL now provides a broader range of engineering expertise. Recently added to the firm is Tom Zawacki, a suma cum laude engineering graduate of the Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The firm provides service in structural system design, structural steel design, structural masonry design, energy conservation retrofit, forensic engineering, structural system repair, structural concrete design, roofing planning and repair and energy audits.

Clients include Clarenceville, Dexter, Rochester and Macomb Intermediate school districts, Detroit Catholic Schools, Cars & Concepts in Brighton, Franks Nursery and the Kingsley Inn.



TRUDY McMARTIN JOHNSON of McMartin's Jewelry on Main Street in Milford is pictured here with the Crown Jewels of Scotland. Johnson attended the International Fall Seminar/Buying Show of Independent Jewelers Organization in Toronto, Canada.

The Crown is made of Scottish gold and is decorated with 94 pearls, 10 diamonds and over 30 other stones. It was last used for the coronation of Charles II at Scone in 1651, nine years before his restoration to the English throne.

Johnson is a member of the Independent Jewelers Organization, the largest buying group in the world whose combined sales volume exceeds \$400 million annually.

THORNTON'S MINI STORAGE is celebrating its grand opening at 1570 Alloy Parkway in Highland.

Thornton's is owned by Sheldon Thornton. The new business offers mini-storage space. As part of the grand opening, a special rate of one-half off the first month's rent is being offered. The special is good through September 10 and is available only on rentals of at least three months.

The storage business offers units in sizes of 5x10, 5x15, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Thornton's has four galvanized steel buildings enclosing a total of 156 storage units.

Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, or call 887-1648 for more information. Thornton family businesses have serviced the Highland area for many years.

Money Management

Tax revisions affect us all

In an effort to reduce the federal deficit, close up some tax loopholes and make the rules more equitable, the U.S. Congress enacted the most complex and cumbersome tax act in history.

The 1984 Deficit Reduction Act (or Tax Reform Act) is the third major tax act in five years and probably not the last one. Its 1,450 pages add tremendous complexity to an already complex system and affects everyone in some way.

Here are just a few of the changes that may affect you, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

If you are an investor, you only have to hold an investment for six months and one day to qualify for long-term capital gains tax treatment. Only 40 percent of a long-term capital gain is added to your income. For investors in the 50 percent tax bracket, the maximum tax paid is 20 percent of the gain.

These new capital gains rules apply to all assets acquired after June 22, 1984. If you purchased a luxury car for business use after June 18 of this year, you can no longer write-off its full cost using a three-year depreciation formula. Now, depreciation of all cars is limited to a \$4,000 deduction the first year the car is in service and a \$6,000 deduction in all subsequent years.

If you purchased a luxury car for business use after June 18 of this year, you can no longer write-off its full cost using a three-year depreciation formula. Now, depreciation of all cars is limited to a \$4,000 deduction the first year the car is in service and a \$6,000 deduction in all subsequent years.

Divorced people will find that the law tightens a patchwork of rules on property settlements and alimony payments. The new language also dispels some confusion surrounding employee fringe benefits.

Real estate investors must now depreciate property over 18 years instead of 15, which allows smaller deductions over longer periods.

The tax on a gallon of diesel fuel went from nine to 15 cents per gallon as of August 1. The tax on distilled spirits goes up to \$2.12 per gallon, on October 1. And the Act puts a bite on sport fishermen who must pay a 10 percent

excise tax on an expanded list of fishing gear beginning October 1.

Computer buyers must also contend with changes in amounts they may deduct for business use of their computers. For computers placed in service after June 18, 1984, an investment tax credit more than half its use must be for business.

Additionally, to write-off up to \$5,000 for a computer in a single year or to depreciate it over five years, more than half its use must be for business and not personal reasons. A computer used 50 percent of the time or less for business must be written-off under a 12-year depreciation formula and will not qualify for an investment tax credit.

Not all the changes in the tax law hurt; some breaks are offered. For instance, if you drive a car for charitable reasons, such as picking up clothes for a local charity, you can deduct 12 cents a mile beginning in 1985 instead of nine cents per mile. So, if you drive 5,000 miles for your local charity, you will be eligible for an additional \$150 deduction.

Another change in the tax law, brought about by changing patterns in the way Americans seek medical treatment, affects medical deductions. Specifically, the new law allows you to travel to an outpatient clinic, such as the Mayo Clinic, and deduct as much as \$50 per night for lodging at a hotel for the duration of the treatment.

If a friend or relative accompanies you, another \$50 deduction is allowable. You risk losing this deduction if a significant amount of recreation or vacation is connected with the medical trip. The medical expenses qualify for deduction only if — together with your other qualifying medical expenses — they exceed five percent of your adjusted gross income. This higher floor for medical expense deductions was part of the last tax law.

Money Management is prepared by the Michigan Association of CPAs

Interest rates take dip, home sales go up

Defying a national downward trend, sales of existing homes in the Detroit metropolitan area continued to show surprising strength in August with a 7.1 percent increase over July and a 14.6 percent increase over a year ago, according to the monthly report of Metro MLS.

Members of the multiple listing service covering Northwest Detroit and major areas of Wayne and Oakland counties sold 1,396 homes last month compared to 1,203 in July and 1,218 in August 1983.

David N. Jensen, Metro MLS president, said an unexpected dip in mortgage interest rates and the number of

homes priced to sell are serving to encourage strong buyer interest in the market.

"The average price of homes sold by our members last month was \$57,081, nearly \$3,500 or 5.7 percent below the \$60,576 average a year ago," noted Jensen. "The average also dipped \$1,842 or 2.7 percent from the July figure."

Jensen said the jump in interest rates early in the year had cut into expected sales levels and caused many prospective buyers to defer moves into first homes or upscale housing. Metro MLS reports a 14.3 percent gain in 1984 home sales over last year.

"We are encouraged to hear talk being revived in Washington to effect a tax-free saving program for home purchase that would operate similar to the individual Retirement Account program," he said.

"Enactment of such a measure would certainly give housing a much-needed boost and enable many young people now frozen out of the market to make their initial home investment."

Jensen noted that a trend away from use of conventional mortgages for financing a home purchase seen in recent months had reversed itself in reaction to the lower interest rates. In August, conventional mortgages were used in 46.4 percent of home buys through Metro MLS members. This compared to 44.5 percent a month earlier. Use of land contracts, which had begun to grow again in popularity, showed a corresponding dip from 29.5 to 27.1 percent.

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"Your Doctors Trust In Us... You Should Too!"

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50 lb. bags

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DO YOU HAVE A HIDDEN FOOD ALLERGY?

An estimated 60% of all people are allergic to some foods. Do you recognize any of these symptoms?

- Headaches
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- Itchy, red, swollen eyes
- Nausea, indigestion, constipation
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- Excessive gas
- Headaches, dizziness
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Lab Technologists draw a tiny blood sample and test it with up to 245 foods. If your white cells crack, burst and die, that food is hurting you!

Cytotoxic Testing and Nutritional Counseling can help you now!

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HAVE 3 WINDOWS INSTALLED GET 4th WINDOW & INSTALLATION FREE!

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WE ALSO INSTALL ENERGY SAVING STEEL DOORS OR STORM WINDOWS. MANY BRAND NAMES AVAILABLE.

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UST 1000 100' 90DB LNA Draco Aimer II 75' UG Cable

\$2600.00 INSTALLED

UHF-VHF Model 3679 Rotor 50' wire/coax installed

From **\$187.00**

CALL NOW FREE ESTIMATES 11518 M-59 1 mile East of US-23 DRACON/M/A.COM/TRACKER/AUTOTECH

WE GUARANTEE A FRIGID WINTER OR ELSE... WE PAY \$500.

HERE'S THE DEAL:

- Buy a new WEATHERMAKER... SK plus furnace between September 1, 1984 thru January 1, 1985. You'll get more than \$500 in utility savings and the pressure savings on heat bills this winter.
- We'll buy-up that old inefficient furnace whatever the make, model or condition.
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You can be warm for less this winter... no matter what! Call for a free estimate today.

*Normal temperature will be determined by data recorded by the National Weather Service in the county where the equipment is installed. See your local weather bureau for details. If you are not a resident of the county where the equipment is installed, please call for details. **\$500 Offer available from participating dealers in participating communities only. 1-1-85

THE CARRIER WEATHERMAKER SK Controls indoor climate with every outdoor feature.

CREDIT AVAILABLE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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OCTOBERFEST

Under The "Big Top"

September 28, 29 and 30

Located on South Milford Rd., between I-96 & Milford Village Next to Holden's Party Store

FOOD ★ REFRESHMENTS

LIVE MUSIC

CASINO TENT

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Music by: Vaga • Danny Boys • Jacob Ramig • Mich. Polkateis

Friday, Sept. 28-5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 29-12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m.
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FREE ADMISSION

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DANCING NIGHTLY

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HOLDEN'S PARTY STORE

Now's the time. BEAT THE 1985 PRICE INCREASES NOW AT HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY

"OLD TIME PRICES ON 1984 MODELS, THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE!"

SAVINGS OF UP TO \$5,000 ON SOME 1984 MODELS, PLUS TOP DOLLARS FOR YOUR TRADES. FACTORY REBATES FROM \$450 TO \$2,000 ON BRAND NEW 1984 MODEL FORDS, TRUCKS, MERCURY'S & LINCOLNS. OVER 120 UNITS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM.

Rebate offer expires Sept. 31st, Ford A, X & Z Plans eligible for rebates

6 Ford LTD Crown Victorias
8 Ford Thunderbirds
2 Ford LTD'S
3 Ford Mustangs
9 Ford Tempo's
10 Ford Escort's
5 Mercury Marquis
5 Mercury Cougars
12 Mercury Lynx's
17 Mercury Topaz
1 Mercury Capri

15 Ford F Series Pickup's
2 Ford E150 Conversion Vans
4 Ford Bronco's
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9 Ford Ranger Pickup's
2 Lincoln Towncars
1 Lincoln Continental
1 Lincoln Cont. Mark VII
6 Mercury Gr. Marquis

1984 CONTINENTAL MARK VII Bill Blass Designer Series

Was \$26,691⁰⁰

Less Factory Rebate -2,000⁰⁰

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NOW \$21,620⁰⁰

Plus Tax & License

SAVE \$5,071⁰⁰

"You will never buy a new car or truck at these prices again"

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY INC.

Open Michigan's Largest Ford, Lincoln, Mercury Dealer

Mon. & Thurs. 9:00 p.m.

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At the Top of the Hill Since 1968

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Ford MERCURY LINCOLN

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers: Northville Record (313)348-3022, Walled Lake News (313)669-2121, South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133, Milford Times (313)865-8705, Brighton Argus (313)227-4436, County Argus/Pinkney Post (313)227-4437, Country Argus/Hartland Herald (313)227-4436, Fowlerville Review (517)548-2570, Livingston County Press (517)548-2570

RATES GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS 10 words for \$4.49 Non-Commercial Rate 24 Per Word Over 10 Repeat 35% for insertion of same ad Classified Display Contract Rates Available

absolutely FREE All items offered in this "absolutely free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts advertising to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications does not accept ads for actions beyond the individual's responsibility.

001 Absolutely Free FRIDGWARE washer for parts. HULLMAN dryer, works. FREE Dryer, inoperable, pick up at \$600. HULLMAN dryer, works. FREE Newspapers (517)546-8263. FRIENDLY female dog mixed, needs good home, 6 months old. (517)851-2146. FREE dryer, works (517)546-8263. FEMALE Collie to good home with room to run. (313)496-2946. FREE black and white female, neutered and spayed. After 5:30 p.m. (313)266-2946. FREE Bull dog Bover, male, 7 months, 8 weeks, 3/4 German Shepherd, 1/4 Lab. Call Mary. (517)546-8263. FREE Redwood dog, 20 ft. in pieces. You haul. (313)494-2377. SIBERIAN Husky, male, 4 years old, housebroken, needs good home. (313)887-2912. 10 Speed bike, needs repair, or good for parts. (313)229-731. SHELTIE, two years, spayed, shits, loves kids. Moving, needs good home. (313)229-731. SAMOYED dog, Alaskan Husky, four years, (313)249-2615. SHETLAND pony, palomino, 14 years, to good home only. (313)229-731. SIBERIAN Husky, male, 8 months, good home only. (313)229-731. STANLEY, 3/4 Shepherd, 7 months, all shots. (517)546-8263. TWO chaus, two chairs, good condition. (517)546-8263. HORSE/RADISH roots - you haul. (313)494-2991. HIMALAYAN, female, spayed, 4 years old, (313)229-731. TWO chest of drawers, fair condition. (517)223-2626. THREE long-haired kittens, 7 weeks old, black and gray. (517)546-8263. T.W.O house cats, housebroken, declawed, spayed. (313)229-731. TWO females, Shepherd/Husky mix, spayed, shits. (517)546-8263. TWO Doberman, Timber wolf mix, 9 months. (313)865-2662. TWO white dogs, pets only, no duck dinners. (517)548-5109. TWO beautiful kittens, one black and white cat. (517)546-8263. TWO female Calico kittens, inside only. (313)229-731. TROPICAL tree (live), 5 1/2 ft. tall. You pick up. (313)229-731. TWO free puna pigs free. Good pets. (313)229-731. WITTY kittens for new home, looking for new home. (313)865-2662. WINDOWS, doors, cabinets, various. Used building materials. Patio door. (313)865-2662. WALKER and Beagle. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-3356. T.W.O. year old Lab Shepherd puppies. One male, one female. (517)546-8263.

001 Absolutely Free ANIMAL Aid Volunteer. Pets free to good homes, shots and worming already done. Some neutered. (313)227-5854. A L S K N H u s k y - thoroughbred, 6 months gentle female. (517)546-8263. ALUMINUM waker for confectionery. Good condition. (313)246-2654. ADORABLE large yellow puppy, friendly, bright and happy. (313)865-2662. AUSTRALIAN Shepherd mix, 3 months, male, Red Merle Color. (313)437-3127. ADORABLE kittens to good home. Various colors, litter trained. (517)546-8263. ANTIQUE old doors and windows. Painted. Car wheels. Bed springs. (313)875-2171. ADORABLE Kittens, 2 calico, 1 black, 1 black and white. (517)546-1813. BEAGLE mix, female, 5 months, shots, ready to hunt. (313)246-2654. BEAUTIFUL kittens, 7 weeks, house or barn. (313)865-2310 after 5 p.m. BLUE eyed kittens, part Siamese, 6 weeks old. (517)546-7579. BLOND Chow, 3 years, AKC, female, spayed, adults only. (313)227-3020. Black and white female cat. (517)546-8263. BEAUTIFUL kittens, 3 weeks old, all colors. (313)437-3663. CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday. (313)229-731. COUCH cushions need repair. 6026 Rockett Road. Tuesdays, 8-8 p.m. (313)229-731. COUCH cushions need repair. (313)229-731. COCKAPOO, 2 year male, doesn't like children. (313)229-731. Dog, 10 months, 2 1/2 p.m. (313)246-5493. COCKAPOO and guests who? Only 3 males left. (517)223-9494. ENGLISH Setter, female, 3 years, FTSD, good hunter. (313)229-731. LARGE Doberman mix, attractive, 1 month old, good condition. (313)229-731. ENGLISH Setter puppy, 5 months, champion bloodline, excellent hunter. (313)449-8989. FEMALE Irish Setter, Female Shepherd, Male Rabioli. Call (517)546-2171. FREE Cooper Spinner, male. (313)875-3470. FOURTEEN 12 inch cement blocks. You haul. (313)494-2991. FREE horse to good home only. (313)229-731. FREE puppies, seven, mixed breeds. (517)546-8263. FREE Shepherd, Lab puppies. (313)865-1111.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price/Value. Includes items like Animals, Automobiles, Business, etc.

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices Advertise in classified, it's where cash buyers shop. A Professional Disc Jockey Service.

010 Special Notices LOWER your cholesterol. Measles entrees. Instant Toto. Naturally sweetened dog biscuits. Free delivery. (313)853-2302 or (313)994-4693.

010 Special Notices 'THE FISH' non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call (313)348-4350. All calls confidential.

010 Special Notices THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Department of Dermatology is testing new research techniques for Psoriasis. Clinical visits and medication are provided free for eligible patients. Contact (313)765-5518 for further details.

010 Special Notices BLACK male Lab with red collar, named Duke. Has broken lower canine tooth. Area of Faussett Road between Linden and McGuire. Please call (313)269-2903.

010 Special Notices BRIGHTON 3 bedroom home surrounded by mature trees. Ideal for starter or retirement. Good investment at only \$35,000. Call (313)229-4436.

010 Special Notices BRIGHTON Executive Country Estate, 10355 Winding Valley, 10 acres plus, 6 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, 1000 sq. ft. of pool, 1000 sq. ft. of finished lower level, 2 1/2 acres, formal dining, richly carpeted, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, security gate, mature trees, security gate, mature trees for privacy. Call (313)229-4436.

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021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON MODELS OPEN Three bedroom contemporary ranch, new construction in Moraine Meadows, rough sawn and brick exterior, cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, \$60,000. Call Pleasant Valley Road north to Creekside Lane, left on Creekside Lane to model. For further information, call (313)227-4600, ask for Charles Kuhns.

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001 Absolutely Free FRIDGWARE washer for parts. HULLMAN dryer, works. FREE Dryer, inoperable, pick up at \$600. HULLMAN dryer, works. FREE Newspapers (517)546-8263. FRIENDLY female dog mixed, needs good home, 6 months old. (517)851-2146. FREE dryer, works (517)546-8263. FEMALE Collie to good home with room to run. (313)496-2946. FREE black and white female, neutered and spayed. After 5:30 p.m. (313)266-2946. FREE Bull dog Bover, male, 7 months, 8 weeks, 3/4 German Shepherd, 1/4 Lab. Call Mary. (517)546-8263. FREE Redwood dog, 20 ft. in pieces. You haul. (313)494-2377. SIBERIAN Husky, male, 4 years old, housebroken, needs good home. (313)887-2912. 10 Speed bike, needs repair, or good for parts. (313)229-731. SHELTIE, two years, spayed, shits, loves kids. Moving, needs good home. (313)229-731. SAMOYED dog, Alaskan Husky, four years, (313)249-2615. SHETLAND pony, palomino, 14 years, to good home only. (313)229-731. SIBERIAN Husky, male, 8 months, good home only. (313)229-731. STANLEY, 3/4 Shepherd, 7 months, all shots. (517)546-8263. TWO chaus, two chairs, good condition. (517)546-8263. HORSE/RADISH roots - you haul. (313)494-2991. HIMALAYAN, female, spayed, 4 years old, (313)229-731. TWO chest of drawers, fair condition. (517)223-2626. THREE long-haired kittens, 7 weeks old, black and gray. (517)546-8263. T.W.O house cats, housebroken, declawed, spayed. (313)229-731. TWO females, Shepherd/Husky mix, spayed, shits. (517)546-8263. TWO Doberman, Timber wolf mix, 9 months. (313)865-2662. TWO white dogs, pets only, no duck dinners. (517)548-5109. TWO beautiful kittens, one black and white cat. (517)546-8263. TWO female Calico kittens, inside only. (313)229-731. TROPICAL tree (live), 5 1/2 ft. tall. You pick up. (313)229-731. TWO free puna pigs free. Good pets. (313)229-731. WITTY kittens for new home, looking for new home. (313)865-2662. WINDOWS, doors, cabinets, various. Used building materials. Patio door. (313)865-2662. WALKER and Beagle. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-3356. T.W.O. year old Lab Shepherd puppies. One male, one female. (517)546-8263.

001 Absolutely Free ANIMAL Aid Volunteer. Pets free to good homes, shots and worming already done. Some neutered. (313)227-5854. A L S K N H u s k y - thoroughbred, 6 months gentle female. (517)546-8263. ALUMINUM waker for confectionery. Good condition. (313)246-2654. ADORABLE large yellow puppy, friendly, bright and happy. (313)865-2662. AUSTRALIAN Shepherd mix, 3 months, male, Red Merle Color. (313)437-3127. ADORABLE kittens to good home. Various colors, litter trained. (517)546-8263. ANTIQUE old doors and windows. Painted. Car wheels. Bed springs. (313)875-2171. ADORABLE Kittens, 2 calico, 1 black, 1 black and white. (517)546-1813. BEAGLE mix, female, 5 months, shots, ready to hunt. (313)246-2654. BEAUTIFUL kittens, 7 weeks, house or barn. (313)865-2310 after 5 p.m. BLUE eyed kittens, part Siamese, 6 weeks old. (517)546-7579. BLOND Chow, 3 years, AKC, female, spayed, adults only. (313)227-3020. Black and white female cat. (517)546-8263. BEAUTIFUL kittens, 3 weeks old, all colors. (313)437-3663. CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday. (313)229-731. COUCH cushions need repair. 6026 Rockett Road. Tuesdays, 8-8 p.m. (313)229-731. COUCH cushions need repair. (313)229-731. COCKAPOO, 2 year male, doesn't like children. (313)229-731. Dog, 10 months, 2 1/2 p.m. (313)246-5493. COCKAPOO and guests who? Only 3 males left. (517)223-9494. ENGLISH Setter, female, 3 years, FTSD, good hunter. (313)229-731. LARGE Doberman mix, attractive, 1 month old, good condition. (313)229-731. ENGLISH Setter puppy, 5 months, champion bloodline, excellent hunter. (313)449-8989. FEMALE Irish Setter, Female Shepherd, Male Rabioli. Call (517)546-2171. FREE Cooper Spinner, male. (313)875-3470. FOURTEEN 12 inch cement blocks. You haul. (313)494-2991. FREE horse to good home only. (313)229-731. FREE puppies, seven, mixed breeds. (517)546-8263. FREE Shepherd, Lab puppies. (313)865-1111.

001 Absolutely Free ANIMAL Aid Volunteer. Pets free to good homes, shots and worming already done. Some neutered. (313)227-5854. A L S K N H u s k y - thoroughbred, 6 months gentle female. (517)546-8263. ALUMINUM waker for confectionery. Good condition. (313)246-2654. ADORABLE large yellow puppy, friendly, bright and happy. (313)865-2662. AUSTRALIAN Shepherd mix, 3 months, male, Red Merle Color. (313)437-3127. ADORABLE kittens to good home. Various colors, litter trained. (517)546-8263. ANTIQUE old doors and windows. Painted. Car wheels. Bed springs. (313)875-2171. ADORABLE Kittens, 2 calico, 1 black, 1 black and white. (517)546-1813. BEAGLE mix, female, 5 months, shots, ready to hunt. (313)246-2654. BEAUTIFUL kittens, 7 weeks, house or barn. (313)865-2310 after 5 p.m. BLUE eyed kittens, part Siamese, 6 weeks old. (517)546-7579. BLOND Chow, 3 years, AKC, female, spayed, adults only. (313)227-3020. Black and white female cat. (517)546-8263. BEAUTIFUL kittens, 3 weeks old, all colors. (313)437-3663. CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday. (313)229-731. COUCH cushions need repair. 6026 Rockett Road. Tuesdays, 8-8 p.m. (313)229-731. COUCH cushions need repair. (313)229-731. COCKAPOO, 2 year male, doesn't like children. (313)229-731. Dog, 10 months, 2 1/2 p.m. (313)246-5493. COCKAPOO and guests who? Only 3 males left. (517)223-9494. ENGLISH Setter, female, 3 years, FTSD, good hunter. (313)229-731. LARGE Doberman mix, attractive, 1 month old, good condition. (313)229-731. ENGLISH Setter puppy, 5 months, champion bloodline, excellent hunter. (313)449-8989. FEMALE Irish Setter, Female Shepherd, Male Rabioli. Call (517)546-2171. FREE Cooper Spinner, male. (313)875-3470. FOURTEEN 12 inch cement blocks. You haul. (313)494-2991. FREE horse to good home only. (313)229-731. FREE puppies, seven, mixed breeds. (517)546-8263. FREE Shepherd, Lab puppies. (313)865-1111.

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107 Miscellaneous

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PIPE Fitters for pickup with tools...

108 Miscellaneous

ALL cash for your car...

111 Farm Products

CONCORD grapes, apples and pears...

112 Farm Equipment

FARMALL Cub tractor plus attachments...

151 Household Pets

AKC Golden Retriever, male pup...

152 Horses & Equipment

BOARDING Limited box stalls available...

153 Animal Services

ALL breed boarding and grooming...

165 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER, in Novi home...

165 Help Wanted

ELECTRICIAN WANTED: Wanted an electrician with mechanical background...

165 Help Wanted

MATURE woman for child care...

165 Help Wanted

NOW accepting applications, waitress, hostesses, cooks and dishwashers...

165 Help Wanted

RESTAURANT HELP: TANGLEWOODS Restaurant and bar...

165 Help Wanted

Twelve Oaks Mall: We are now hiring: Hosts and hostesses...

165 Help Wanted

VETERANS of all services, applications now being accepted...

165 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED nurses aide to care for handicapped...

170 Situations Wanted

ALL Fall or weekly cleaning beautifully done...

165 Help Wanted

REAR seat bumper, 131 cubic foot...

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240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 241 Vehicles Under \$1000 241 Vehicles Under \$1000

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'81 Grand Prix Auto, full power, air, stereo, 2000 actual miles, like new. \$4995	'82 Camaro Berlina II Auto, full power, air, stereo, 2000 actual miles, like new. \$7995	'83 Mercury Dr. Hatchback Auto, full power, air, stereo, 2000 actual miles, like new. \$6995

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MUSTANG 1981, many extras including T-Tool, \$4,200. (517)546-1961.

JAGUAR XJS, 1982, automatic, air, sunroof, 37,000 miles. Damson red with biscuit leather. A real beauty! Bill Cook Buick, Farmington Hills, 471-8900.

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1977 Nova, 4 door, 305 automatic. Power steering and brakes, good condition. \$1,095. (517)546-4081.

1977 Omega One owner, low 10k miles. clean. \$1,700.

OLDSMOBILE '81 Delta 88 Royale, auto, full power, am-fm stereo, air, cruise, vinyl top, tilt wheel, rear window defroster, diesel. \$4,350. (313)231-2966.

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Small, medium and large. 10 to choose from. Bring your trade. Let us help with down payment. Same Day Financing. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd., 423-7000.

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1986 Olds Cutlass two door. Power steering, brakes, automatic, 350 engine, new transmission, new front suspension, many other new parts. \$500. (313)348-9105.

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1983 Pontiac Grand Prix Brougham, power accessories, AM/FM stereo cassette, show room condition. 14,000 miles. (313)348-2005.

1981 Pontiac LeMans, new motor, good condition. \$2,300. (313)471-1098 after 5 p.m.

1981 Phoenix Pontiac, Four door, hatchback, green, air, radio, 38,000 miles. \$3,200, best offer. (313)227-5400.

RIVIERA, 1984, full power, extra clean. 31 to choose, better than new!! Bill Cook Buick, Farmington Hills, 471-8900.

1980 Pontiac Sunbird Sunroof, AM-FM stereo, very little rust. Good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. Daye. (313)229-2462, evenings (313)229-6416.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, tan, low air, am-fm radio, 49,500 miles. (313)223-4364.

1977 Pontiac Grand Salari station wagon. Loaded, excellent condition. \$2,500. (313)887-9551.

SUNBIRD, 1980, automatic, air, sunroof, \$2,990. 90 Down. Financing Available. Mary Feidman Chevrolet, 42355 Grand River, Novi, 348-7000.

1987 Pontiac Sun Bird, good condition. \$1,500. (517)223-9918 after 5 p.m.

1980 Plymouth Champ Sun Roof, stereo, Z-Bar, twin stick. \$1,750. negotiable or trade pick up. (517)546-2757.

DATSUN, 1979, 210 Wagon, 4 speed, air, AM-FM clean, sale priced at \$2,995.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, 3.0 T-100, loaded, nice. \$1,400. (517)546-7569 after 5 p.m.

1983 Pontiac Phoenix, Four door, air, stereo, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$2,200, best offer. (313)437-8571.

'81 Reliant, 4 door, low mileage, air conditioning, stereo. \$4,200. (313)227-1217.

1978 Subaru 4 wheel drive, been wrecked. (313)887-4365.

MONZA, 1980, 4 speed, air, hill stereo & more. Red & ready. Bill Cook Buick, Farmington Hills, 471-8900.

'82 Spirit DL, Power steering, power brakes, sun roof, am-fm stereo, 4 wheel drive, and more. \$4,600. (517)546-1450.

TEMPO GLX, 1984, Air, stereo, full power. Excellent condition. \$2,385. (313)227-7470.

TOYOTA, 1979, Corolla, 5RS, Sport, 4 door, high mileage, but excellent condition. Will sacrifice. \$2,100. (313)229-5901.

1984 T-Bird Turbo Coupe, loaded, low miles. \$12,500 or best offer. (313)878-9266.

1973 and 1977 Datsun 2602, All or parts. Clean titles on both. \$500 each. (313)229-8210.

1978 Dodge van Captains chairs, camper, conversion. Rusty but rusty, asking \$995. (313)229-4533 evenings.

1966 Dodge Coronet. Many new parts, body good. \$450. (313)437-9962 between 5 and 9 p.m.

1986 Ford, 289 automatic, runs excellent. V-6, power restorable. \$250. (517)546-1556.

1975 Ford Elite, 2 door, 351 automatic, Power steering and brakes, am-fm radio. \$675. (517)546-4081.

1976 Firebird, 6 cylinder automatic, Sunroof, stereo, good transportation. \$375. (313)229-4591.

GRANADA, '76, 2 door, 351 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, am-fm radio, automatic. \$880. (313)227-7678.

1966 GS Skyhawk, 87,000 miles, metallic blue, radials, rally rims, good interior, must sell. \$800 negotiable. (517)546-1240 ask for Sharon or Nevel or GOOD Running Car. 1976 VW Dasher. Make offer. (517)546-4169.

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OLDS Cutlass, 1972 solid body, runs good. 350R. \$500. (313)231-1228.

1983 Olds Cutlass 350 two barrel, automatic, body rough, dependable transportation. \$450 or best. 1977 Pinto wagon. Needs work. \$300 or best. (313)229-2772 after 5 p.m.

1973 Opel wagon, needs work, runs good. \$250. After 4 p.m. (313)887-3442.

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme. \$595. (313)223-6992.

1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Runs good, needs body work. \$325. (313)437-9482 after 5 p.m.

1974 Plymouth Fury. Very Good Condition. 4 door. \$500. (313)878-6979.

1972 Pontiac LeMans. 48,000 miles. \$550. (313)437-9165.

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The Goblins or (Halloween)

It's that time of the year
When the goblins are near.
And the Old Witch rides the broom.
She rides so high, she hits the sky;
Then bounces right into the moon.

The black cats prowl,
And the little dogs growl
At those funny looking kids on the street.
They wander about, each group has their beat.
Then the first thing you know,
It's a trick or a treat.

A door opens up and a head peeks out.
You hear a holler, then the kids all shout,
Trick or a treat; we'll soap your windows,
Or tie-rac your walls.
You quiver and shake, tho' you know it's a fake,
Then hurry to the kitchen for candy and cake.

The hoot of an owl ceases all doubt, then you
Hurry to the door and look about
The urchins had vanished without their loot,
When the Wise Old Owl, gave out with hoot.
Just then a shadow passes over the moon,
And you say with a sigh,
It's the witch on her broom.

Alta Lynch
(Grandma Appltree)

The Wind And I

The wind was breezing by one day
And whispered in my ear
"Come and fly a kite with me
Come fly a kite, my dear!"

"Who me?" I asked with some surprise
"Why I am much too old,
I haven't flown a kite in years,
I couldn't be that bold."

"Come now," roared the wind with glee,
"I'll put you to the test,
Cause you always get what you deserve
They'll hold it for you in reserve
"Til what you've done has been forgot.
Then you get hit with all they've got.
And it don't matter how you cry
Cause they're not lettin' things slide by
"Til you're so down you can't see light.
They'll leave you in the dark of night
To pick up pieces and start out new.
And when you think you've made it through—
They start collectin' interest due.

"They"

Seems like my smiles don't stay too long,
Guess maybe I've done something wrong.
Cause you always get what you deserve
They'll hold it for you in reserve
"Til what you've done has been forgot.
Then you get hit with all they've got.
And it don't matter how you cry
Cause they're not lettin' things slide by
"Til you're so down you can't see light.
They'll leave you in the dark of night
To pick up pieces and start out new.
And when you think you've made it through—
They start collectin' interest due.

June Pertille

The Moon

Mornings are dark and dreary,
The blackened clouds rage in the sky.
The grass is soaking with rain,
Like a sponge full of water.
The trees move with wind
In a synchronized motion.

As morning runs out,
The afternoon creeps slowly in.
As if it were a passing cloud
Drifting by, city to city.

Like a new sprout is to soil,
The sun is to the clouds.
It peeks out to greet you
With a warm cheery color
To brighten our dismal day.

Patti Potter

Time To Spare

I've been laid off for three months now.
The office just closed down.
A chance to do all those odd jobs I thought,
A chance to get myself brown.

I've planted, weeded, watered, hoed,
Sunbathed, written letters and read.
Had a family vacation,
Jogged every morning,
Resisting the temptation
To stay late in bed.

I've practiced my chip shots,
Played my piano,
I'm busy every day—
But only heaven knows
How I hope
I'm working again
Before it snows!

Kit Henderson

Imagine

Wouldn't that be something
If the Garden of Eden was still with us — if all
this around us was an illusion.
A figment of our imaginations.
What sometimes seems to be reality —
Isn't reality at all.

By Step

The first step is important
In anything you do;
The others that come after
Will help to see you through.

The way is sometimes rocky;
You may even stub your toe
But a lofty goal is worth it
Once you know the way to go.

My road you may be taking
May lead you far afield,
Or you may stay right where you are
To realize your yield.

Charles E. Hutton

The Flag

There once was a war with many men.
There once was a war and men fought for us.
There once was a flag that rose up the pole.
There once was freedom for all and forever.

There once were men who fought and died for
our land.
There once was a flag and still is, called red,
white and blue.
There once was a time when a flag rose with
white stars and red and white stripes.
There once was freedom for all and forever.

Derek Carter

Shangri-La

Ah, for the blossoms of spring!
Away with the brutal past,
Too long 'til the prism of summer —
Too short, that its facet will last.

Ah, for the springtime of youth!
Away with the shackles of age!
Too brief, the time of our lives —
Too soon, the end of the page.

Ah, youth — its vigor and prime,
And its visions of life ahead.
Let's blend spring and summer with fall
And forever leave winter's dread!

Charles E. Hutton

Too Little

Steeple Bells
Too little rung;
Choirs joyous songs
Too little sung;
Events, warmed on us
Too little seen;
A child's main complaint
"Just one more Jelly Bean?"
A Bunnies thought
Too little done;
Easter flowers fear
Too little sun.

Given too much
Would it be enjoyed?
Or would all be glutted
And people annoyed?

F. A. Hasenau

Living

the NOVI
WALLED LAKE
NEWS

DRUG ABUSE:
Seminar takes aim at
drug, alcohol abuse/2C

GOLD WINGS:
Village Oaks 'gang'
rides motorcycles for fun/3C

CHURCH FAIR:
St. Matthews Church
hosts weekend activities/4C

PLANT-A-TREE:
Parks & Rec offers
low-cost trees to homeowners/5C

1C
Wednesday
SEPTEMBER 19
1984

BALLOONING

by Patricia N. Bowling

She is affable and cheery, commanding the attention of her 23 fourth graders with ease. The lesson is social studies, and all eyes are on the tall, slender teacher brightly describing regions of the world at the front of the room.

All eyes except one or two pair. These wander occasionally to the splash of color on a bulletin board at the back of Patty Smith's classroom. There, multi-colored balloons seem to be ascending right off the classroom wall, prompting daydreaming fourth graders to imagine themselves in the swaying basket flying high over the snow-capped mountains Smith is describing in her social studies lesson.

"Yes, they all want to be in Miss Smith's room, because she has a balloon," admits the 33-year-old Walled Lake Elementary School teacher.

When the fascination over hot air ballooning first snatched up Patty Smith in 1979, prompting her to enroll in a piloting class, she thought she'd never own her own balloon.

Five years later, however, the elementary school teacher not only owns a hot air balloon, she also runs a commercial balloon ride operation and has twice earned the distinction of being the top woman balloonist in national hot air ballooning.

"At the time I took the class I thought, 'I can learn how to fly, but I'll never be able to buy a balloon,'" she recalls. With a pilot's license in hand, however, the compulsion for a balloon of her own was overwhelming.

"I walked into banks and they just laughed," she says, recalling her effort to secure a loan for the \$8,000 balloon she now calls "Rainbow Connection." Finally, she happened upon a bank that was familiar with her need — in fact, they had approved several loans for hot air balloons. They considered the balloon a "recreational vehicle" and granted her the loan.

Smith soon began to use her balloon for commercial and competitive purposes, as well as "recreation." She has twice competed in the U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championship in Iowa, both times finishing first among the women competitors. Out of the 100 total participants this year, she finished 26th.

"I really wanted to be the top woman," she says, admitting to a strong competitive spirit. "And I get a real thrill out of going out there and whooping some of those men!"

The competition included 20 "tasks" requiring speed or precision maneuvering of the hot air balloon. "It's a lot of work," she notes. Competition was held each day of the week-long event, requiring pilots and their crews to rise at 4 a.m. to fly at dawn. After sleeping 2-3 hours in mid-day, they would fly again each evening.

Smith's commercial ballooning does not require as rigorous a schedule nor as precise a flight as the national competition. For \$90 to \$200 a trip, she takes passengers on a panoramic flight over the countryside. As an added novelty, she offers a champagne brunch flight at dawn.

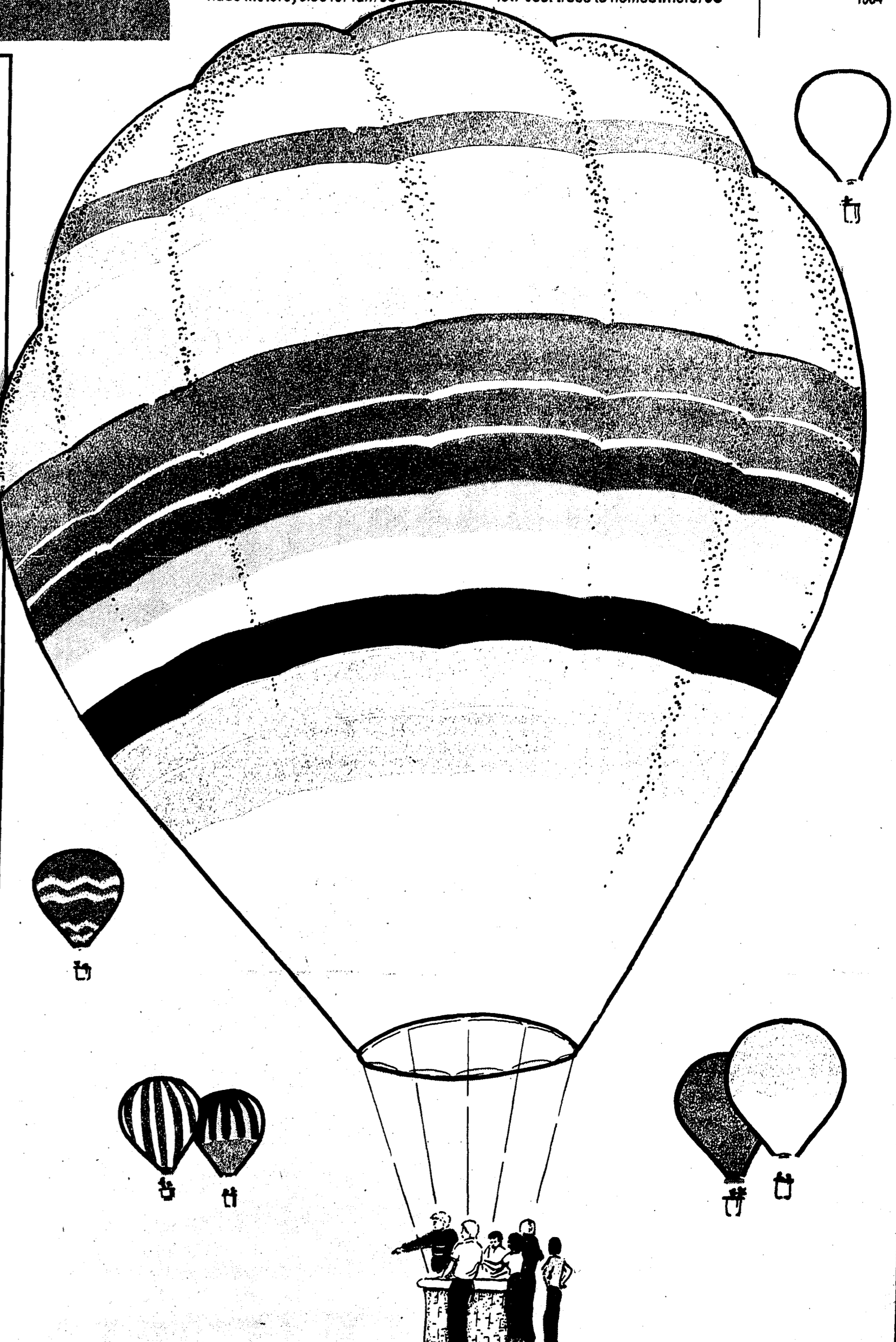
For these commercial flights, Smith found she needed a little more "lift." Consequently, the woman who once thought she would never own one balloon now owns two. Her second, a 1,300-pound, double-burner model, "is sort of a hot rod," she muses. The dominant bands of bright yellow that sandwich a rainbow of colors in between earned it the nickname "Tweety Bird," she says.

For both competition and commercial flights, Smith always is accompanied by her crew. "You can't do it by yourself. It's virtually impossible. A balloonist is lost without a crew."

The extra hands of one or two crew people are needed to help inflate and deflate the balloon. Because landing sites oftentimes are unpredictable, the chase crew usually attempts to speak with the landowner before the 60-foot high balloon lands in his or her backyard.

Although most people are delighted when a balloon passes over or lands on their property, others consider it an intrusion. "Every time you land, you're trespassing," she notes. "The crew tries to get there ahead of you (to get permission for the landing). Generally, people don't mind ... but some people don't like it."

Continued on 2



Balloon facts and figures

by Patricia N. Bowling

Ballooning began in 1783 when two men ascended in a hot air balloon in Paris. The anniversary of that flight, November 21, is celebrated as the start of ballooning.

In the early days of ballooning, farmers had never seen a balloon and sometimes attacked them with a pitchfork when they landed in their fields. Balloonists found it to their advantage to carry wine or champagne to pacify farmers upon landing — and some balloonists still carry on this tradition.

There are an estimated 6,000 balloons in the United States. A Balloon Pilot Certificate issued by the Federal Aviation Administration is needed to pilot a balloon. An FAA written examination, a prescribed number of hours of balloon flight, a solo flight test and a medical statement are required before obtaining this certificate.

The diameter of most balloons is 45-55 feet. The height ranges from 7-10 stories and the volume from 30,000-100,000 cubic feet. Most balloons can carry two to four passengers. Balloons weigh 2½ tons when full of air — that's why they are difficult to control in high winds.

The majority of balloons retail for \$8,000 to \$15,000. This does not include any ground support equipment such as trailers or inflating equipment.

Hot air makes the balloon rise. As the air cools, the balloon will descend. Common propane supplies the heat for flying. It can be purchased almost anywhere and is transported in standard size tanks. Gases such as helium and hydrogen are rarely used in this country because of expense and volatility, but they are used in Europe.

Instruments in the basket include an altimeter to indicate altitude, a variometer showing whether the balloon is going up or down, a pyrometer indicating how hot the fabric is at the top of the balloon and a compass. In addition, each propane tank has a fuel gauge.

A balloon flies with the wind; the pilot does not actually steer it. The trick is to pick the altitude that has the desired wind direction. To return to the launch site, a chase crew follows the balloon with a trailer.

A balloon flies as fast as the wind is blowing. It is difficult to inflate with more than five knots of wind. Once the balloon is inflated, it is possible to fly in more wind, although it presents a problem at the time of landing. While it is not dangerous to land in speeds of 15 miles per hour, it can get a little bumpy. High wind landings are always exciting and often dangerous.

The sport of ballooning is considered most rewarding at about 200-500 feet floating over the countryside. A balloon can remain in flight 1-3 hours, depending on the air temperature and the weight being carried.

The ideal time to fly is soon after sunrise and just before dusk. At these times there is the least wind with which to contend.



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Artwork/TANMHE

Teacher is top balloonist

To promote a good relationship with local law-enforcement, area balloonists organized the Southeast Michigan Balloon Association. Pulling out a map of Oakland County, Smith points out parcels marked in red where a landing has caused problems with the property owner. The map is updated periodically or so the balloonists can avoid repeated incidents with these landowners.

In the interest of good public relations, Smith notes that most balloonists carry a bottle of champagne, some balloon mementos for the owner of the property where the balloon lands.

The balloon association also is interested in encouraging balloon safety. Smith notes, "I'm really safety conscious. In 300 hours of ballooning, I've never had an accident."

There was one close call, however. Last month in Iowa Smith was "2,000 feet over the middle of nothing" when she suddenly heard the sound of another balloon's burner above her.

The second pilot apparently had not checked below him before beginning his descent. His basket was headed toward her balloon, threatening to rip it to shreds should the two collide. Fortunately, only the balloons brushed. Everything swayed, but nothing was

Smith: 'I really wanted to be the top woman. And I get a real thrill out of going out there and whooping some of those men.'

damaged, she recalls. "I would have plummeted to my death had my basket hit (my balloon)," she says.

Power lines pose one of the greatest dangers for balloonists, Smith notes, adding, "I have a lot of respect for power lines." The second greatest danger is the weather.

Landing in winds of over 10 miles per hour can be a little bumpy, Smith points out. "That's why they make the baskets out of wicker — they give."

In addition to gentle winds, she needs generally clear skies and moderate temperatures. Altogether, she may get 50 perfect days for flying over the course of a year.

Meanwhile, there's at least another days spent planning flights for those perfect days. The phone rings, she comes in her Commerce Township home, from which she operates her balloon ride business "Sky Connection."

As the days grow shorter this fall



Teacher Patty Smith flies high in hot air balloons

Alcohol/drug abuse seminar planned

WALLED LAKE — The use and misuse of drugs and alcohol will be the topic of a five-part series of community seminars sponsored by Families in Action beginning next week.

The first program in the series, scheduled for Tuesday, September 25, will feature Wilson physician Joan Vangel of Henry Ford Hospital's Maplegrove Center. "We will try to define alcoholism in a sensible way so people can understand," Vangel commented. "If you look at society, most people drink," she added, therefore, the alcoholic drinker must be distinguished from the non-alcoholic drinker.

"The hallmark of an alcoholic is that he continues to drink despite the fact that the alcohol is giving him trouble," she continued. "It's almost as if they develop a relationship with alcohol that the non-alcoholic (drinker) does not have. They look for opportunities to drink. They tend to make sure they have alcohol in the house. They tend to structure their life around alcohol."

Dr. Vangel's presentation will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Richardson Community Center at Oakley Park and South Commerce roads in Commerce Township.

The series continues Tuesday, October 2, with a seminar on "Alcohol, Drugs and Teens" held at Walled Lake Central High School. Janice Cotter-Leasecek, Henry Ford Hospital Outpatient Coordinator/Adolescent Specialist, will talk about the impact of drugs on

adolescents as well as indicators of drug use.

"Impact on the Family" will be discussed Tuesday, October 9, at the Richardson Center by Jeanne Knopf DeRoche, Henry Ford Program Coordinator/Program Coordinator/Department of Chemical Dependency. A movie "The Family Trap" will be shown.

Solutions to drug and alcohol misuse will be explored October 16 and October 23. The October 16 speaker will be announced. Pamela Voss, Parent Peer Group Coordinator of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Families in Action chapter, will speak October 23 at the Richardson Center. A movie "Sons and Daughters, Drugs and Booze" will be shown.

All sessions begin at 7:30 p.m.

There is a \$5 fee for the five-week series. Individual sessions can be attended for \$2 each. Students 18 and under can attend without charge.

The series is provided as a community service by Families in Action, a group formed to increase community awareness about drug and alcohol abuse. Speakers are donating their time and sponsoring organizations, including Walled Lake Community Education, Lakes Area Youth Assistance and Henry Ford Hospital/Maplegrove, are providing informational materials for participants. The fee covers printing and mailing costs.

For more information on the series, call Chris Brinker at 363-5452.



JOAN VANGEL, M.D.

Course promotes nutritious eating

WALLED LAKE — A course entitled "Better Eating for Better Health" will be presented at Walled Lake Central High School by the Oakland County Health Division and the American Red Cross.

The course is open to the public at a charge of \$26 per person and is being offered in response to the growing need for more information on nutrition.

The class will be held consecutive Mondays beginning September 24 and ending October 29. The group will meet at Walled Lake Central, Room 8, from 7-9 p.m.

Registration is required. For more information or to register call the Walled Lake Community Education Department at 624-0202.

The course teaches students to make wise food choices for better health based on current nutrition information. Students will learn that they are responsible for their own nutritional health. By applying knowledge of nutrition to food choices, their health and well-being will be improved.

Also covered are topics such as legislation on food, comparing food labels when making selections, examining popular diet programs, applying nutrition information when selecting a diet and looking at nutritional needs at various stages of development from infancy to adulthood.

Novi announces menu

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

MONDAY (September 24): Pancakes with sausage and syrup, hashed brown potatoes and warm applesauce.

TUESDAY (September 25): Video Day. Nacho chips with hot nacho cheese, carrots and jellyed fruit with topping.

WEDNESDAY (September 26): Beef over mashed potatoes with gravy, roll and fresh fruit or juice. Birthday Cake Day.

THURSDAY (September 27): Spaghetti with garlic bread, corn and peas.

FRIDAY (September 28): Baked fish with tartar sauce, roll, green beans and fruit cup.

In addition, pizza is offered daily; hamburgers are served Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and hot dogs are offered Tuesday and Thursday.

Also offered daily are a vegetable and a salad bar with bread and two salad dressings.

Offered occasionally are juice, puddings, gelatin desserts, colelaw and cookies.

Gold Wings Local motorcycle club defies stereotyped image

By JEAN McINTOSH
news staff writer

NOVI — A chapter of one of the world's largest motorcycle "road rider" groups is active in Novi, and Village Oaks residents Tom and Ginny Mowbray are leaders of the pack.

There's no need to be alarmed, however — they aren't the type of cyclists the term "motorcycle club" usually brings to mind.

There are no studded leather jackets with gang names splashed across the back; no long, greasy hair; no loud pack of souped-up bikes traveling up and down highways intimidating motorists.

In fact, members of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association (GWRRRA) are far from intimidating. Most are suburban, middle class folks who just like to get together and ride motorcycles. The GWRRRA is a casual, low-key organization which participates in social get-togethers and community events and contributes to local fundraisers and charities.

"He (GWRRRA) are very family-oriented," explained the Mowbrays, who have two children, Greg, 18, and Pam, 14.

"We get together because we share a common interest. A lot of the time, for instance at picnics or cookouts, the whole family becomes involved."

Tom, who is area representative for the GWRRRA, explained that the group is made up of people who own Honda "Gold Wing" motorcycles, a touring cycle. The group also permits those who ride cycles other than Gold Wings to join as associate members.

"Basically, we are a very relaxed organization," said Tom. "Almost anyone can join and everyone is made to feel comfortable and welcome."

The Novi chapter of the GWRRRA holds a monthly meeting to keep members up-to-date on motorcycling news and plan excursions to north of town.

"We take weekend tours up and north to other states," said Tom, noting that "color tours" are especially popular during the fall.

"We also get together to go out to dinner, get ice cream or have cookouts," added Ginny. "Every Sunday we go out to breakfast."

"Members don't have to attend every event," Tom said. "You can participate whenever you want to."

The GWRRRA began in June, 1977, shortly after the motorcycle was introduced by Honda. Its primary objective was to create an association free from regulatory entanglements and formalities, and provide members and their families an opportunity to have fun and learn about the world of motorcycling. Their motto is "Friends for Fun, Safety and Facts."

The Mowbrays found out about GWRRRA when Tom bought a Gold Wing in 1981. He applied to join a chapter in northwest Wayne County, and attended meetings with that chapter for a year.

"During that time I found out there were a lot of people who were from this area but were driving out to Wayne and Westland because that was the closest chapter," he said. "That's how I got the idea to start a new chapter in Novi."

He and others applied to the State Director of GWRRRA, and in 1982 began their own group. Right now, said Mowbray, the group is small compared to other Michigan chapters, but is continually growing. In addition to Novi residents, the association has members from Farmington, Walled Lake, Wixom and Livonia.

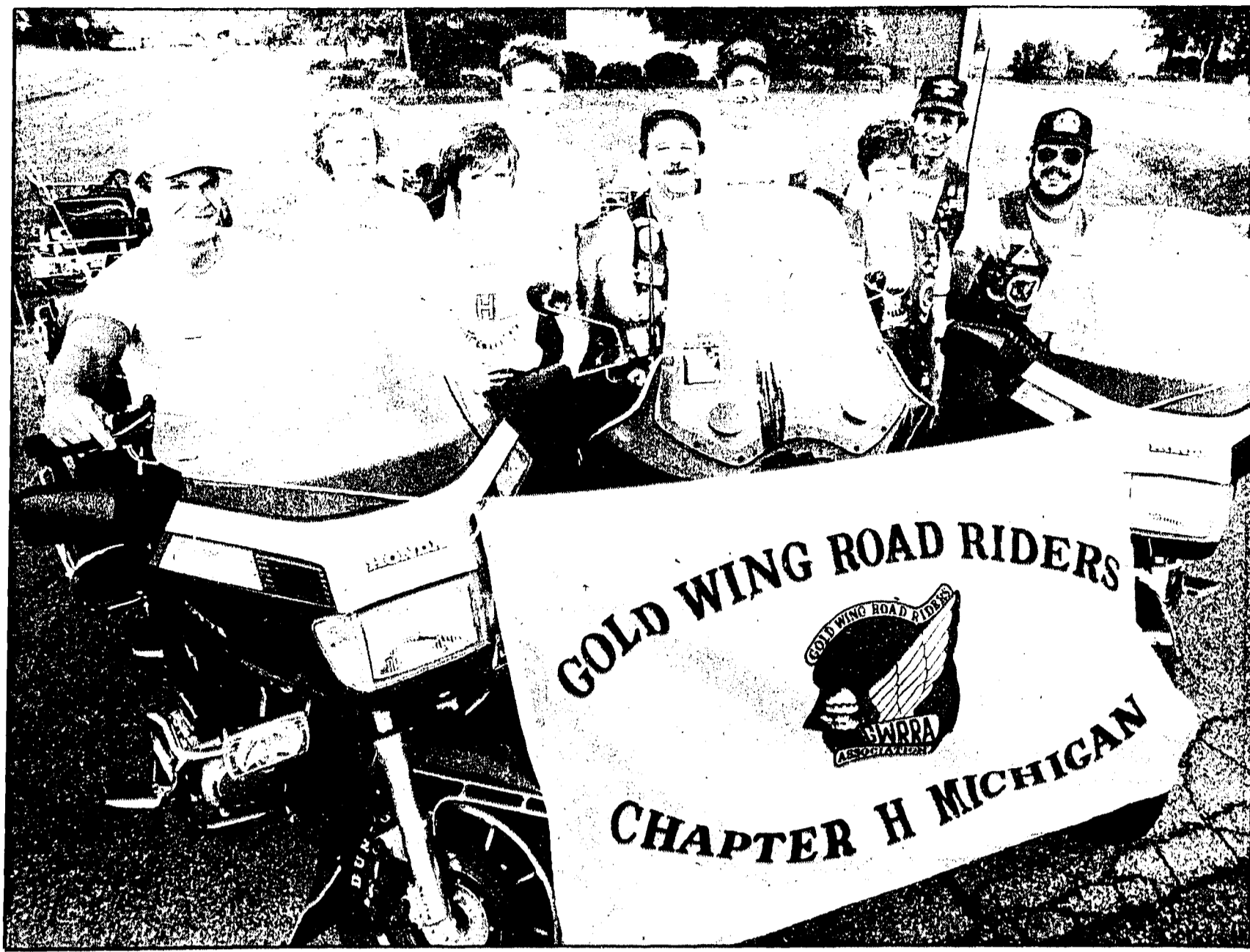
"You don't have to live in the immediate area to join," explained Tom, "and once you're a member you can attend meetings at any chapter."

The Mowbrays stress the interaction and support that exists between chapters.

"All Gold Wing members are invited to attend other chapter outings," said Ginny. "We go to their events and they come to ours. We recently attended a pig roast sponsored by one chapter, and in December we have a big dance and members of other chapters will come to that."

"That way," she continued, "you have an opportunity to meet even more people from all over the place. We're always meeting and making new friends."

In addition to social activities, the GWRRRA also is very active in com-



Gold Wing Road Riders don't fit typical motorcycle club image

community projects, said Tom. This year they participated in the Novi Youth Bowl-athon and contributed to the Jaycees' Thanksgiving and Christmas basket programs. They also rode in the Memorial Day Parade and ran a safety information booth at Gala Days.

"A lot of us live in this area," noted Ginny, "so naturally we like to help out the community any way we can."

Besides the camaraderie, another aspect of belonging to the GWRRRA, said the Mowbrays, are the benefits provided by the association across the world. Monthly newsletters, as well as Wing World magazine, give travel and safety tips to members. Bike registration and warranties, discount cards and trip routing are among other benefits.

One of the most helpful advantages of the GWRRRA, said Tom, is the annual directory, which lists addresses and phone numbers of all the association's members.

"I could be stuck with a problem in the middle of Kentucky, and if I called someone in that directory you can bet they'd be right out to help or could tell me who to call," Tom explained.

In addition to helping in emergency situations, the directory can be used to get advice or just make contact with fellow GWRRRA members, he noted.

Like all GWRRRA groups, the Novi chapter is very safety-conscious. Bill Winters, also a Novi resident, is the chapter safety director, and provides safety information at the meetings and

through the newsletter. The organization also offers a safety patch, which is obtained after a certain number of miles of safe, ticket-free riding. So far, the group has had no serious safety problems.

Membership in the GWRRRA is relatively inexpensive, said the Mowbrays.

There is, of course, the cost of the motorcycle — Gold Wings start at about \$6,000, and many members like to "dress up" their bikes. Some, like the Mowbrays, have a stereo/tape system as elaborate as many found in automobiles. Other popular features are saddle bags or trailers used to carry gear on extended trips. Small pop-up campers also are common.

After the initial expense of a bike, the membership fee for the GWRRRA is only \$25 per year, \$10 for associate members. Nylon jackets and denim vests, as well as chapter patches and pins, are optional. Included in the membership fee are the member directory, chapter pin and patch, subscription to Wing World magazine and membership card.

The Novi chapter, which is sponsored by Farmington Cycle World, has 33 members — about half of them are solidly active, said the Mowbrays. Most members range in age from 25 to over 50. Anyone who is interested in joining the GWRRRA should contact the Mowbrays, at 349-6959, or their local Honda dealer.

Bikeathon to raise funds for hospital

NOVI — Sponsor forms are now available for adults and youngsters who want to ride in the annual bikeathon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Michael Meyer of Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church has been named chairman of the event which will be held in the Holy Family parking lot this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsor forms may be obtained by calling Meyer at 349-8837.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory and provides total medical care to over 4,200 patients.

Scientists and physicians at St. Jude work side by side to find better means of treatment as well as the causes,

cures and prevention of the terrible killers.

All findings and information gained at the hospital are shared freely with doctors and hospitals all over the world.

As a result of the work at St. Jude, children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickle cell anemia and other child-killing diseases now have a better chance to live.

Meyer reported that the 1984

bikeathon is dedicated to "Jaime," a young girl from Ohio who was diagnosed with leukemia in May of 1983 and began treatment at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Today her cancer is in remission and she is doing quite well. Jaime is a living example of the progress and success of the hospital's research, patient care and educational programs.

Floor Covering
Tile Carpeting Formica
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HAGGERTY HARRY'S
SPORTS NIGHT
Monday Nite FOOTBALL 75¢ CONEY ISLAND
EUCHER NIGHT Every Thursday Starts 7:30 P.M.
Friday FISH FRY 1.35
Daily Lunch Specials
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Kitchen Open til 1 a.m.
OPEN 7 DAYS
624-1683
MAPLE RD. AT HAGGERTY WEST BLOOMFIELD

SHOOTERS SERVICE
Announces a Fall **SELL-A-BRATION**
PROFESSIONAL GUN SHOP • SALES • SERVICE • REPAIRS
ITHACA 12-GAUGE SLUG PUMP GUN WITH HIFLE SIGHTS
PARKERIZED FINISH
Special \$259.95 Reg. \$369.95

SALE ENDS SEPT. 23
MEC 600 JR 12 GA PRESS HANDGUNS ON SALE \$79.99
SMITH & WESSON • COLT • RUGER • SAVAGE • AMT & MORE
AMMO, CLOTHING, SCOPES, GUN CASES, RELOADING SUPPLIES, 34 IMPORTED TOBACCO PIPES - LIGHTERS
DARTON SHOTGUN SHELLS GAME LOADS 12 GAUGE 6 or 9 Shot Your Choice \$4.59 Per Box
GAMEGETTER ARROWS 3-5 Vanes • Assorted • Pack of 12 Your Choice \$29.99
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HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN FREE PRIZES - NO PURCHASE NECESSARY - STOP BY AND SAVE - LIMITED TO IN STORE INVENTORY

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JOHN BLUM M.D.
MAKEUP AND PIMPLES
If you break out with pimples, blackheads, or acne, you do not need to stop using makeup. You do need to avoid oily makeup or oily moisturizers.
We give our patients a complete and detailed list of oil-free makeups, moisturizers, soaps, and sunscreens. Products on the list are available in drug-stores without a prescription.
Most treatment is completely paid for by your medical insurance. (We take care of the forms and billing for you.)
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Pam's Cut Above
Hair Salon
September Back-To-School Coupon Specials
CHILDREN UNDER 12 yrs ALL HAIRCUTS \$6
Perm-Cut \$33
Specials good only with cash payment. \$10.00 min. \$18.00 min. Dye or Chemically only.
WALK INS WELCOME
Evening, Thurs. & Fri. 212 S. Main (adjacent to Wagon Wheel Lounge) Northville 349-1552

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 27, 1984 for landscaping on S. Main Blvd. 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 architect. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 212 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:
S. MAIN BLVD. LANDSCAPING
At the close of bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on October 1, 1984.
Specifications may be picked up only at the architect's office: Kampo-DiComo Associates, 33200 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 (313)425-1200.
Joan G. McAllister City Clerk
(9-19-84 FR 1:WLN)

SEAFOOD MARKET
35558 GRAND RIVER • 478-5294
WE FEATURE A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH SEAFOOD. OUR QUALITY IS GUARANTEED.
EARLY WEEK SPECIALS
MEDIUM RAW SHRIMP 36-40 \$6.99 lb.
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GOOD THRU 9-29-84 WITH THIS AD
YR HEADQUARTERS FOR PARTY TRAYS MADE TO ORDER BREADS - FRESH FISH DAILY -
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PRODUCE

Let's Get Acquainted . . .
Steven E. Cox, D.D.S.
has relocated his practice of dentistry for adults and children to his new Northville office
to help us get acquainted we are offering you an initial examination and consultation at NO CHARGE thru September
670 Griswold Northville 349-6085
Evening & Saturday appointments available. Most insurance accepted. Payment plans available.

You Really Care How You Look. So Do We.
It's important to look your best at all times. We've dedicated over 50 years to helping folks do just that. We provide fast, dependable full service cleaning & pressing, and we are sure you will agree — our time quality workmanship proves that experience counts.
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SWIMMING POOL CHLORINE 75¢ A GALLON
YES! WE STOCK FRESH SUN LIQUID CHLORINE
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VISCOUNT POOLS
YOU SAVE MORE AT THE PROFESSIONAL POOL PEOPLE
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TUESDAY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY

FINAL 4 DAYS 12 MONTHS FREE
2 YEARS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
COMPLETE SPA FACILITIES FOR RESULT - ORIENTED MEN & WOMEN
WORLD'S FINEST PROGRESSIVE RESISTANCE AND NAUTILUS EXERCISE MACHINES WITH PROFESSIONAL ADULT INSTRUCTION
X-LARGE CRYSTAL CLEAR WHIRLPOOL BATH
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2000 I.P.F.A. AFFILIATE SPAS
FREE WITH MEMBERSHIP
ULTRA MODERN 2ND LEVEL AEROBIC DANCE STUDIO WITH PROFESSIONAL SUPERVISION
UNITED HEALTH SPA
WEST Farmington Road At 7 Mile In the K-Mart Plaza 477-5623
EAST Dequindre At 18 Mile In the Windmill Plaza 254-3392
JOIN NOW! FINAL 4 DAYS RATES INCREASE THURS. SEPT. 20

St. Matthew's hosts church fair

St. Matthew's Church and School in Walled Lake will sponsor its fall festival this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, September 22-23. The church is located at 2040 South Commerce Road.

Events on Saturday include the school fair under the tent in front of the church from 12:30 p.m. The fair features games, door prizes, a bake sale, entertainment from clowns and refreshments. All proceeds go to the school.

On Sunday the Mission Festival features missionary Alvin Neumann showing slides of Sierra Leone at 9:15 a.m. followed by the worship service at 10:30 a.m. and an authentic German dinner at noon. Tickets are \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children. The public is invited.

CAR WASH: Walled Lake Central High School's orchestra members will hold a car wash Saturday, September 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Clifford Smart Junior High School, 8500 Commerce Road, Union Lake.

The 50 orchestra members are beginning their fund-raising campaign to attend the Toronto Music Festival next spring. This is the second year the Central orchestra has been invited to attend the festival.

SWIM CLASSES: The start of Walled Lake Community Education swim classes has been rescheduled to the week of September 24 due to a mechanical problem in the Walled Lake Western pool area.

Classes originally were scheduled to begin the week of September 17. The first week's session will be made up at the end of the program.

Community Notes

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The library will present a Laurel & Hardy film festival this Saturday from 2-4 p.m. The program will be a continuous showing of such film classics as "Another Fine Mess," "Any Old Port," "Be Big," "Beau Hunks," "Below Zero" and "Chump at Oxford."

WALLED LAKE SENIORS: The Walled Lake Senior Citizens have three groups meeting the second and fourth Mondays each month. The North Lakes group meets at the Dublin Community Center, 665 Union Lake Road; the South Lakes group meets at the Wixom Community Building, 4825 Pontiac Trail; and the West Lakes group meets at Shepherd of the Lakes Church, 2905 South Commerce Road.

WIXOM LIBRARY: "Apple Dolls," a family program will be presented at the Wixom Public Library this Saturday. A film showing how to turn an ordinary apple into a finished doll will be shown.

FALL FESTIVAL: The annual Central Fall Festival will be held at the Dublin Community Center, 665 Union Lake Road, on September 22-23. The festival, sponsored by the Walled Lake Central P.T.S.A., will feature games, booths, crafts, food and other special events.

SOCER COACHES: The Walled Lake Community Education Department needs individuals who can teach basic soccer skills to kindergarten and first graders.

WEST OAKLAND LWV: Mac McCorker will be the featured speaker at the annual Central Fall Festival, which will be held at the Dublin Community Center, 665 Union Lake Road, on September 22-23.

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Garage Sale: Amerman Elementary School in Northville will sponsor a community-wide garage sale on Saturday, September 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A 10-foot space rents for \$15 and anyone in the community may participate as long as the merchandise is appropriate to an elementary school.

Garage Sale: Amerman Elementary School in Northville will sponsor a community-wide garage sale on Saturday, September 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A 10-foot space rents for \$15 and anyone in the community may participate as long as the merchandise is appropriate to an elementary school.

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In Uniform

Navy Fireman ROBERT SILVERBERG recently returned from an 11-month deployment aboard the battleship USS New Jersey. He is the son of Sharon Donovan of Union Lake.

Marine Lance Corporal SCOTT PITCHER has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. He is the son of Gary Pitcher of Clawson and Carol Pitcher of Walled Lake.

Marine Corporal CHARLES MERO recently departed on a deployment to Okinawa, Japan, as a member of the Third Battalion, Seventh Marines, Third Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California. He is the son of Charles Mero of Pontiac and Nellie Coates of Union Lake.

Private GREGORY KRIZA has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is the son of Michael and Nancy Kriza of Walled Lake.

Spec 4 MICHAEL SPITLER has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in Corozal, Panama. A missile repairer with the 193rd Infantry Division, he is the son of Richard Spitler of Pontiac and Shirley Spitler of Novi.

Airman DAVID RIZZOLO has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi after completing Air Force Basic Training. He is the son of Jeno and Jean Rizzolo of Wixom.

Ed Roberge, a counselor at Shrine High School, will speak on "Parent-Teen Communication" at a meeting for parents of high school students on September 24 at 7 p.m. Senior citizens meet every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be held this month instead of the usual potluck. Tickets at the door cost \$2.

Orders are being taken for 12 varieties of trees being offered by Novi Parks & Recreation's "Plant a Tree" program. Cost includes delivery, which begins October 27. Call 348-1976 for details.

Local residents are asked to save unwanted, used sports equipment for the annual sports equipment sale on Friday in School Administration offices on Taft Road.

Reservations and a \$50 deposit for the Parks & Rec sponsored Florida trip are due this Friday. The trip includes three nights near Disney World and Epcot Center and two nights at Treasure Island. Children go free with two paying adults. For more information, call 348-1976.

HOLY FAMILY: The annual bakeathon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be held at the Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road this Saturday under the direction of Michael Meyer. Bikers will assemble in the church parking lot at 9 a.m. and ride until 2 p.m.

Youngsters involved in soccer during the morning are encouraged to stop by later and join the bakeathon. For more information call Meyer at 349-8877.

VOICE: Parents of Village Oaks Elementary students are invited to visit the school and meet the teachers at a "Meet and Greet" program tonight (Wednesday). The program begins at 7 p.m. for kindergarten, second and fourth grade and 7:45 p.m. for first and third grades.

An assembly entitled "The Chemical Process" was presented earlier this week. The Robin Hood Players will perform October 5. VOICE: President Lois Gdowski will discuss plans for a rollerskating party on October 17 and a Halloween party on October 20 at the next PTO meeting on September 23 at 7:30 p.m. Parents interested in the PTO may call the school.

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Focus Hope assists mothers, infants

Representatives from Focus Hope, a free food prescription program, are available for consultations at Walled Lake Department of Social Services during the first and second Thursdays of each month.

Focus Hope is designed specifically for expectant mothers and infants. To get the right start in life, babies and young children must have good food and a nutritious diet. Good eating habits start with the mother during pregnancy and continue through the important early days of the baby's growth.

Without good food, a child will not have a full chance at life. Mothers interested in a Focus Hope food prescription can consult the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency field office in Walled Lake at 624-5520. Each food prescription is good for six months and can be renewed as long as it's needed.

Eligibility includes children under six years old and mothers while they are pregnant and for one year after giving birth. Family income must meet federal guidelines based on unemployment, low wage earnings or eligibility for public assistance programs such as AFDC, Medicaid and Food Stamps.

Babies will receive a full month's supply of iron-fortified infant formulas, fruit juice and cereal. Mothers and preschool children each receive a monthly food supplement. Foods include meat, fish, eggs, fruit, cereal, instant milk, fruit juice, peanut butter or dry beans, scrambled egg mix, evaporated milk, choice of rice or instant potatoes, cheese and honey.

Those interested in the program may inquire about eligibility and certification by calling OLHSA at 624-5520 or Focus Hope at 883-1140.

Photographer, will present a program of films set to classical music. He has traveled Europe and America to find and photograph scenes of natural beauty which appear antediluvian on the screen to the rhythms of both recorded and live music.

Michigan foliage at sunrise and scenes of the Grand Canyon will be two of the photo-paintings presented. Background music will be played by Peggy Bunge on violin and Novi resident Fontaine Laing on piano.

Chamber music group hosts Sunday concert

The Novi Chamber Music Society will present a unique program featuring Photographer Richard Vernick when it opens its 1984-85 season at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church this Sunday, September 23.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. The church is located at 4400 West Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Call 349-5666 for more information.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1984, an additional penalty of \$10.00 will be added to each 1982 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer. This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

C. HUGH DOHANY

OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER

North Office: 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48053 (915/84 NR, NWLN)

South Office: 3101 Lahser Birmingham, MI 48010

PRE-SEASON FURNACE CLEAN & SAFETY CHECK

Don't wait until your furnace stops working to call for service.

\$39.50

This Special Includes

- Inspect five pipes and draft diverter
- Inspect air filters
- Check burner cast tension alignment & gaps
- Check burner for cleanliness
- Check blower motor and lubricate
- Check furnace operation
- Test for gas leaks in furnace
- Test and adjust pilot assembly
- Check and adjust air controls
- Check draft at breeching pipe
- Check for combustion material near furnace
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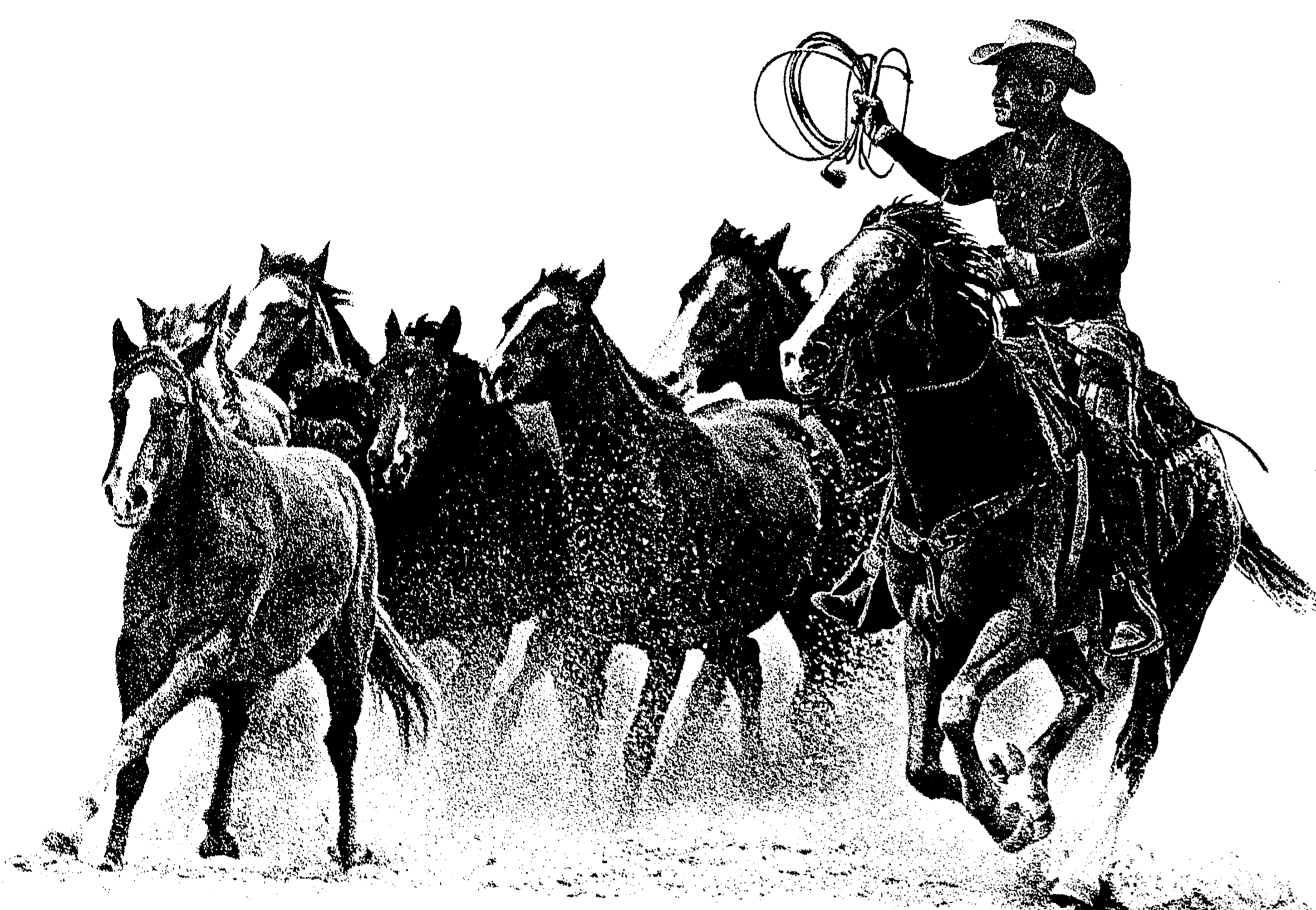
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the NOVIL WALLED LAKE NEWS

1D

Wednesday
SEPTEMBER 19
1984

WARRIORS WIN:
Rock-hard defense lifts Western gridders/3D

TOO TOUGH:
Warrior five rolls with Hall still ailing/5D

STILL UNBEATEN:
Wildcat cagers up record to perfect 4-0/4D

CITY CHAMPS:
Warrior harriers race past Viking runners/6D

Brighton rallies in second half to beat Wildcats



NOVI — Brighton might be favored to repeat as champions of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC). But the Bulldogs needed all four quarters last Friday to pull out a 35-13 victory over the Wildcats in the KVC opener for both teams.

Underdog Novi had the ball and a 13-10 tie with the defending KVC champs until the waning moments of the third quarter when Brighton took advantage of two fumbles and some Wildcat defensive lapses to add three touchdowns before the final gun.

Novi Coach John Osborne was far from dismayed by the outcome. "We accomplished a lot out there, and maybe turned around a couple things for us," he said. "It was one of those times the score wasn't really indicative of how the game went."

"Our game plan was to be in a position to win or tie by the third quarter, and we accomplished that. We played with intensity. And even though we gave up some big plays, our defense executed pretty well."

Playing his best game yet was Wildcat receiver Jim Sinclair who made four catches for 105 yards, including a 51-yard touchdown that tied the game in the third quarter.

On that play, Novi quarterback Bob Huotari connected with Sinclair on a

quick out pass. Sinclair dashed for the sideline and blew past two Bulldog defensive backs who appeared to have the angle on him.

"Sinclair played a fine game," Osborne said. "He certainly came through for us and kept us in the game." In all, Novi quarterbacks Huotari and Pandorys were seven of 12 with no interceptions — not bad considering Brighton's tough pass rush.

Novi's first TD came in the first quarter, shortly after nose guard Kirk Shaw pounced on a Bulldog fumble at the Brighton 14. Five plays later, halfback Brad Abbott crashed into the end zone on a three-yard dive.

Novi moved the ball at times during the game, picking up eight first downs to Brighton's seven. But the Bulldogs sacked Wildcat quarterbacks for six losses — each time in a critical passing situation.

The Bulldogs came up with big plays on offense, too, taking advantage of Novi's inexperience with three long touchdown runs on trap plays.

The Bulldogs had 357 yards of total offense, much of them on touchdown runs of 51 and 74 yards by John Brower and a 69-yard TD run by John Geingell.

Brower rushed for 220 yards and also caught a two-yard pass for his third touchdown of the night.

"Brighton's a good football team," Osborne conceded. "But they're not invincible... I think our guys have an excellent chance of gaining confidence in themselves. We were every bit as good as they were for three quarters."

Osborne said he thought his defense did a fine job of making up for an ankle injury sustained by Shaw in the early going. The absence of the nose guard-middle linebacker, Osborne pointed out, could have been a factor in Brighton's ability to bust the big plays.

Shaw is "uncertain" for this Friday's game at Oak Park, but should be ready for Milford next week.

"We'll have to solve our problem with trap plays this week in practice," Osborne said. "I'm sure Oak Park will try to take advantage of us there."

"All our guys on defense did a nice job," he added. "We had a complicated game plan and gave them a lot of man-to-man coverage. We wanted to make them (Brighton) throw the football and I feel good about the way we did that. And we showed we could hit with some intensity out there, much better than in our first game."

Novi, now 6-2 overall and 6-1 in the KVC, will meet Oak Park in a non-league game Friday at 4 p.m. at Oak Park, then return home to play KVC rival Milford September 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Viking netters win two more

WALLED LAKE — Chalk up two more victories for the Walled Lake Central tennis team. The Viking netters charged past Farmington and Farmington Harrison last week to remain undefeated and up their record to 4-0.

The Vikings had little trouble with Farmington, stroking out a 5-0 victory. Sophomore sensation Karen Brown led the way with a 6-2, 6-0 victory at first singles. Cindy Ziener followed with a 6-4, 6-0 win at second singles. Chrissy Kovach prevailed 7-5, 6-2, 6-3 at third singles and Michelle Kaznecki won 6-1, 6-0 at fourth singles.

Central completed the romp by

sweeping the doubles matches. Julie Aligaler and Kelly Waymire won 6-3, 6-1 at first doubles. Erin Cheroff and Rene Urbas won 6-2, 6-1 at second doubles and Laura Roe and Tracy Slevieright won 7-5, 6-2 at third doubles.

The Harrison match was another matter, however, as the Vikings eked out a 4-3 win by sweeping all three doubles matches after the Hawks had won first, second and third singles.

Brown suffered her first loss of the season, losing in three sets to Harrison's Kelly Davidson, who carries a national ranking. "I was pleased Karen was able to split sets with her," com-

mented Frank Jastienicki, coach of the Viking netters.

Ziener and Kovach fell at second and third singles before Kaznecki came through with a 6-0, 6-4 victory at fourth singles.

The Vikings pulled out the victory by winning all three doubles matches. Aligaler/Waymire won 6-3, 6-1 at first doubles. Cheroff/Urbas stroked out a 6-2, 6-1 verdict at second doubles, and Theresa Slicker joined Roe at third doubles to win 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

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Novi harriers show promise

NOVI — The Wildcat cross-country squad ended up on the long end of the scoring in a non-conference triangular meet in Westland last Thursday. But Coach Bob Smith found plenty of reason for optimism.

"We did remarkably better than our first meet," Smith said after the race. Livonia Franklin was low team with 22 points, Farmington Harrison had 29 and Novi 174.

"It's a fast course, but we ran pretty darn fast too," Smith added, noting that the Wildcats' final finisher came in 25th out of the 42-man field.

Bill Huotari was Novi's first finisher, finishing one second out of fourth in fifth place overall. Freshman Craig Cowden ran a fine time of 17:39 to take 15th. Mike LaHale improved his status on the team with an 18th-place finish in 17:50. Tim McBride was close behind, taking 20th in

17:56 and Mike Dillon was 22nd in 18:10.

Rounding out Novi's squad were Alex Milam, who placed 24th with a time of 18:26, and Paul Sumner, who took 25th in 18:37.

"Our pack for our first seven finishers was 1:34," Smith said. "That's not too bad."

Missing the meet was Kent Lunski, who is trying to shake out of a knee injury. He likely will be ready for competition late next week. Also hurting is Jay Keranen, who aggravated an Achilles tendon injury last weekend.

Smith hopes to get the Wildcats (0-3 and 0-1 in the KVC) in the win column tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m. when Novi hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln at Cass Benton Park. The Wildcats travel to Kensington Valley Conference rival Lakeland for a dual meet next Tuesday.



NOVI COACH BOB SMITH

Wildcats fall in soccer

NOVI — Farmington Harrison saddled the Novi soccer team with its third loss in as many games this season, tripping the Wildcats 7-0 Monday of last week.

The Hawks jumped ahead 4-0 at the half, and the Wildcats could never recover.

"All those Farmington schools have improved their programs a lot," Novi Coach Nick Valenti observed. "We played well at times. We had a couple chances to score. But we're having trouble keeping the ball in our opponents' half of the field."

Valenti will tinker with his lineup this week to try and shore up weaker areas in Novi's positioning. "We're reasonably strong up the middle, but

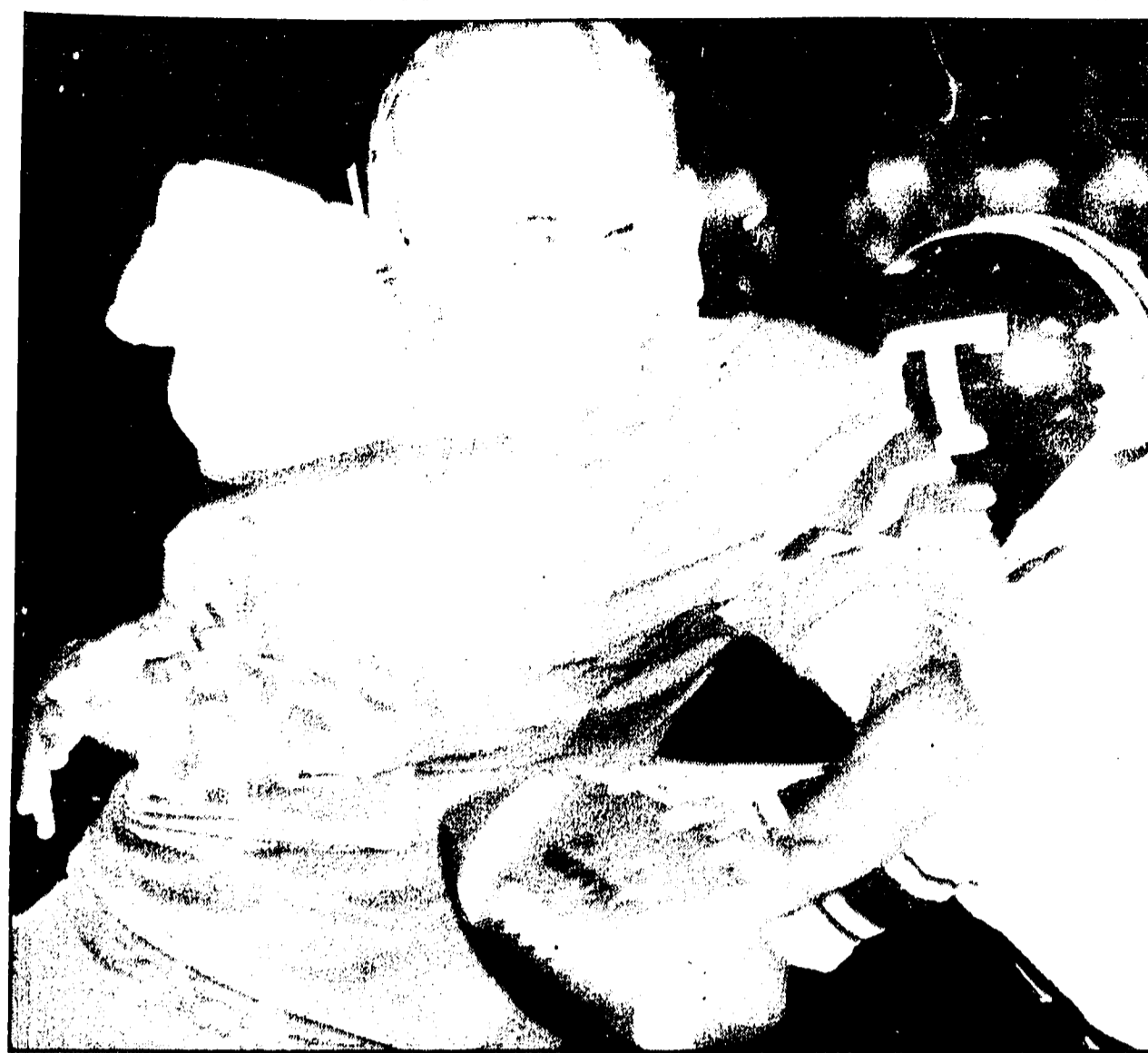
we have a little trouble on the wings on defense," he pointed out. "We'll try to come up with a better distribution of our talent to create a balanced situation where we don't have a glaring weakness."

Ken Falsinelli and Brian Hanley have been playing well at midfield, Valenti noted, adding that he will give sophomore Mark Snider the starting job in goal in upcoming weeks. "Mark gives us a little more size there and I think he can help us out a lot in the future," Valenti said.

The Wildcats will travel to Oxford for a game today (Wednesday), then return home this Friday night for a special "Community Appreciation Night."

Warriors dump Thurston

By KEN VOYLES
news sports writer



Western's John Doria fights off a Thurston rusher.

WALLED LAKE — Redford Thurston inadvertently went to Walled Lake Western instead of the Walled Lake Central stadium for their game with the Warriors last Friday.

And as things turned out, they probably should have stayed there as Coach Chuck App's Warriors romped to an impressive 28-0 victory.

Western, now 1-1 overall, scored four touchdowns in the first half — including one with the game less than two minutes old, while holding the meek Eagles (0-2) to zero yards on offense.

"That was the story of the game," said App. "That and the fact that our kids really wanted it badly enough. They played like the Pontiac Vikings game and it showed."

"Our defensive unit has been playing very well, but we still need to improve with Northville coming up this week," he added. "We also have to improve our offense in relation to our mistakes. Once we do that we'll be in good shape."

Friday's game with Thurston was played in a steady drizzle, which contributed to a large number of turnovers for Western, including seven fumbles; and seven for Thurston, including three interceptions.

Western's defense held the Eagles to 19 yards passing and negative 13 yards rushing, while the offense churned up a total of 390 yards, 248 yards on the ground and 61 through the air. Western

also had 13 first downs to Thurston's three.

The Warriors received the opening kickoff and quarterback John Doria didn't waste any time. The senior kept the football on a third down play (only the third of the game) at Western's own 40-yard line and scampered 60 yards around the short side of the field for the touchdown. Carl Engling kicked the extra point. The clock read 3:57.

The score stayed 7-0 until late in the second quarter when the Warriors put together three quick touchdowns.

The first came at 5:11 as Fullback Mike Craig bulled his way in from the one-foot line on fourth down. Engling again kicked the extra point to make it 14-0.

Craig's touchdown capped a drive that started when Jim Mirocha intercepted a pass and ran it back to Western's 42-yard line. During the drive to the goal tailback Mike Hall carried the ball eight of nine times before Craig got the call at the goal line.

Another Western interception by Mark Ruby set up the next touchdown. This time Doria did most of the running, lugging the ball from the Thurston 30 to the six-yard line. Doria then found Quent Scannell open in the end zone on second down and hit him perfectly for another touchdown.

Engling again kicked the extra point and Western was in front 21-0 with 1:43 left in the first half.

Just over a minute later Western again had the ball deep in the Thurston end. The Eagles had attempted a punt

on fourth down but the center snap was high and the punter was forced to down the ball at the 10-yard line.

On Western's first down play Hall went off tackle, leaping into the end zone for the final score of the game. The clock read 20 seconds left to play following Engling's fourth successful extra point kick.

The remainder of the game was played in the middle of the field where the Western defense held sway. Thurston never threatened in the second half. The Warriors came close to scoring midway in the fourth quarter when Engling tried a 21-yard field goal that went wide.

Offensively, Hall and Craig were the workhorses on the ground. Hall ran for 75 yards on 11 carries, while Craig picked up 71 yards on 11 carries.

Doria completed six of 13 passes with Scannell latching onto three of them for 35 yards and one touchdown.

Defensive standouts included Brian Coulter, Western's leading tackler in the game; Ty Trudeau; Dave Moody and Dave Dobie. Scott Coulter and Rich Boulton also intercepted Thurston passes and Andy Rourke recovered a fumble.

The Warriors open Western Lakes Activities Association action when they host a tough Northville squad this Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Mustangs are 2-0 on the season.

"Northville is just a big, big physical team," said App. "It's going to be a battle. Everybody knows it's going to be a good game. We'll be ready."

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North Farmington stops Vikings for 14-0 victory

WALLED LAKE — Oh where have you gone, Tom Menard.

For the first time in three years, the Walled Lake Central football team has someone other than Menard quarterbacking the offense. And for the second straight week, the Viking offense showed how much it missed Menard by dropping a 14-0 decision to North Farmington on Saturday.

"We just didn't get anything going again," explained Coach John Van

Sicklen. After a season-opening 10-0 win over Milford, the Vikings' record now stands at 1-1.

In all fairness to Central, the team's regular quarterback, Dean Nessen, has not played in either game, leaving the signal-calling responsibilities to youngsters Dean Olesko and Joe Gregart. According to Van Sicklen, both players are inexperienced quarterbacks. The coach added that Nessen will be back for this week's game

against Farmington. "He is definitely starting," stated Van Sicklen.

Against North Farmington, neither team mounted much in the way of an offense.

"We beat ourselves," explained Van Sicklen. "We made two mistakes. Other than that, they didn't do anything. But we didn't do anything either."

In the first quarter, the Vikings lost a fumble on their own 10-yard line that North Farmington turned into seven points. In the third quarter, North Farmington scored again on a 47-yard pass play when Central had a miscue in the defensive backfield.

For the contest, the Vikings had eight first downs to North Farmington's six. Central rushed for 64 yards and passed for 35 more, while North Farmington gained 83 yards rushing and 69 in the air. The Vikings also had six penalties for a total of 65 yards, which hurt the team several times, according to Van

Sicklen. Olesko and Gregart each completed two passes for Central, with Jeff Henry hauling in three of them. The Vikings moved inside North Farmington's 20-yard line three times, but were unable to score from there.

With Nessen back this Saturday against Farmington, Van Sicklen hopes the Vikings can put some points on the board.

"They (Farmington) have almost their entire team back," said Van Sicklen of the 1-1 Farmington squad. "I expect a real tough game." Game time for Saturday's contest at Farmington is 1 p.m.

"We have a lot of work to do," added Van Sicklen. "We have to put more pressure on them with our offense. I'm happy with the way our defense is playing, but we can't leave them out on the field all day."

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Wildcat five posts two more victories

By B.J. MARTIN
news sports writer

NOVI — Bring on the KVC. The Novi cagers easily rolled over Ypsilanti Lincoln and Willow Run last week to boost their non-league record to 4-0. Going into the first week of Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) play, the Wildcats are the only KVC team still undefeated.

That perfect record will face two tough tests this week, as Novi takes on Brighton tomorrow (Thursday) and defending league champion Milford next Tuesday. Both games are at Novi.

The Wildcats whipped the Lincoln Raisinbitters 43-26 Tuesday of last week, taking an 11-2 first-quarter lead and never letting the game get closer.

Sue Rasinke led Novi scorers with 14 points and rebounders with 12, but it was Sherry Lawton who more than anyone else terrorized the Lincoln players. Lawton canned eight points, alternating between point guard and power forward.

Novi picked up nine rebounds, played ferocious defense, made countless assists and steals and seemed to come up with a key play every time Novi began to falter.

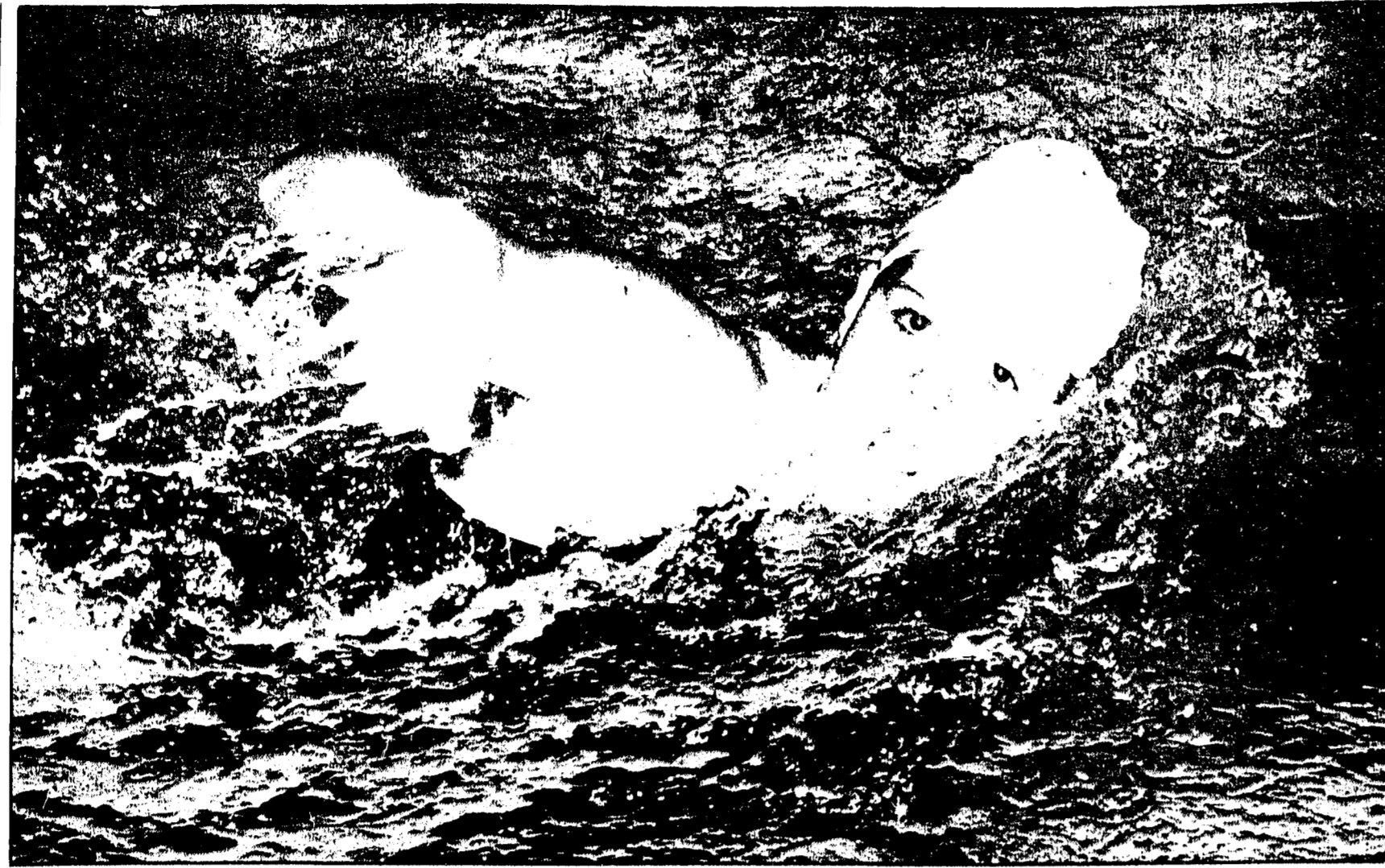
"Sherry's playing the best basketball of her life right now," said her very pleased coach, Bill Ayotte. "She's occasionally had a great game by us before this year, but she's been consistently great this season."

"Zonebuster" Michelle Heath also had eight points, all from the outside. "I'm really pleased with her shooting," Ayotte said. "She's going to be really valuable when people put a tight zone on us."

Novi played its best game yet in Thursday's 63-39 victory over Willow Run, no slouch team. Once again the Wildcats roared to a huge first-quarter lead — this time 21-6 — and before the buzzer, every player on the team had scored.

This time Rasinke rammed in 23 points and snatched 14 rebounds. Lawton added 10 points and 12 rebounds, while sophomore guard Sue Stoka scored nine.

"I'm looking forward to playing Brighton and Milford," Ayotte added. "The team's confidence is high, and everybody's playing well right now. Milford's one of the finest teams in the area and Brighton's very tough. But with a key play every time Novi began to falter."



Novi's Mara Deline won the 200 freestyle against Redford Thurston

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Bartling takes first in football contest

The Northville Record/Novi-Walled Lake News football contest is only two weeks old, but area prognosticators already are in mid-season form.

Two entrants missed just one game this week and three more had only two incorrect predictions to make it necessary to invoke the old tie-breaker to determine this week's winners.

After all the calculations were completed, Todd Bartling of Northville had won first prize and Mike Olgren, also of Northville, was second. Bartling and Olgren each missed just one game — Washington's 20-11 conquest of Michigan, but Bartling's guess that a total of 37 points would be scored in the Notre Dame/Michigan State game was seven points off the actual total, while Olgren's guess of 51 points was 13 off the mark.

Third place also had to be determined via the tie-breaker as Finn O'Leary, Doug Martin and Judy Montgomery all missed just two games. Winner of third place, however, was O'Leary who missed the tie-breaker total by just one point. Martin was three points away and Montgomery was 17 points off the actual number of points scored in Notre

Dame's 24-20 victory.

Bartling wins \$10 for coming in first. Olgren receives \$5 for second prize and O'Leary takes home the \$3 third prize.

Most frequently missed game this week? You guessed it, Washington's upset of Michigan. In fact, Robert F. Smith was the only entrant to pick the Huskies — everyone else picked the Wolverines.

Other games missed by more than 50 percent of the entrants were Penn State's upset of Iowa, top-ranked Oklahoma's triumph over Pittsburgh and the Notre Dame victory over the Spartans.

The Penn State/Iowa game was inadvertently listed twice in this week's contest so the second listing was deleted from the judging. In other words, entrants who picked Iowa to win in both squares were only given one mistake.

Also, several entrants are forgetting to pick the winner of the tie-breaker game. In addition to guessing the total number of points scored, entrants also must indicate a winner. When a winner is not indicated, judges mark it incorrect.

Wohlfeil sparks Novi swimmers

NOVI — Licking their wounds after a loss to Fenton two nights earlier, the Wildcat swim team swamped Redford Thurston 106:57 last Thursday in their first home meet of the season.

It was clearly a team effort as five different swimmers captured first place honors. Novi's double winner was Debbie Wohlfeil won both the 50 freestyle (27.6) and 100 freestyle (1:01.7).

Mara Deline was first in the 200 free in 2:20.7; Kaya Patali won the 100 breaststroke in 1:23.37 and sister Michele Patali took the 100 backstroke in 1:09.8. Kim Burkowski's 1:15.7 was good for first place in the 100 butterfly.

Adding second place finishes for the Wildcats were Nancy May in the 200 individual medley (2:47.6), Kim Burnett in diving (130.85 points) and Carol Bekkala in both the 200 and 500 freestyle (6:24.04).

Novi took first and third in both relays. The Patalis, Kathy Bielner and Wohlfeil teamed for first in the 200 medley (2:10.9), while Maggie Siegler, Christy Bates, Jennifer Bonkowski and Stephanie Jurga took third.

In the 400 freestyle relay, it was Burkowski, Bekkala, Michele Patali and Deline taking first in 4:25.6, and Andrea Brandenberg, Siegler, Bates and Deana Shelton taking third.

In Tuesday's 99-77 loss to Fenton, only Michele Patali and Wohlfeil emerged as winners. Patali won the 200 free in 2:15.64 and the 100 back in 1:10.32. Wohlfeil's 1:09.58 took the 100 free and her 27.42 took the 50 free.

Wohlfeil, Deline and the Patalis teamed up for a first in the freestyle relay in 4:17.06. But besides that, Novi could only manage six other places.

Shill, Novi Coach Chad Balk said times for the Fenton meet were very good for a season opener. The 1-1 Wildcats have dual meets at Garden City at 4 p.m. today (Wednesday) and at Redford Union next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Inconsistency thwarts Wildcat golfers

NOVI — Will the real Novi varsity golf team please stand up? Is it the team that shot a solid 163 on the unfamiliar terrains of Warren Valley Golf Course last Friday, 33 strokes ahead of Dearborn Riverside? Or is it the team that shot a sad 536 (over 18 holes) to finish last at the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) Tournament at Kensington Metropark the previous Monday?

"We talked about it and I told the guys we have to play our own game. We have to keep our heads on our shoulders," said Novi Coach Robert Wolf. "I think by the end of the season, though, we're really going to come around."

Novi, now 2-1, came around just fine against Riverside. Mike Stackowski, who had carded an 94 at the KVC meet, shot a one-over-par 37 to lead the field. Gary Piotrowski won three strokes back at 40. Bruce Valamont carded a 42 and Craig Sadrack a 44.

Just three nights before, the Wildcat linksters were easily turned back by Walled Lake Central, 164-179. All the Viking scorers carded rounds lower than the 43 shot by the Wildcats leader, Piotrowski. Team captain Jack Martin shot a 44, Todd Glaesner a 45 and Valamont a 47. Where was Stackowski? In the Monday KVC meet, Brighton laid claim to being the early favorite for the league championship with a winning score of 318. Hartland was second at 322, Lakeland third at 326, Howell fourth at 326, South Lyon fifth at 349 and Milford sixth at 348, eight strokes ahead of Novi.

The Wildcats will host KVC rival Milford at 4 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Glen Oaks Country Club. They are scheduled to play Lakeland Monday and Brighton Tuesday.

Talented Warriors off to red hot start

By KEN VOYLES
news sports writer

WALLED LAKE — Who says Walled Lake Western's girls' basketball squad is a one-player team?

The Warriors went a long toward dispelling that perception by opening the season with victories over Plymouth Canton and Lakeland last week despite the absence of All-State center Val Hall, who remains sidelined by strained ligaments.

Western bombed Canton 41-33 on Friday and polished off Lakeland 39-20 in its season opener earlier in the week.

"We were expecting first game jitters over Plymouth Canton and Lakeland last week despite the absence of All-State center Val Hall, who remains sidelined by strained ligaments."

Western's opener against Lakeland was a squeaker until midway into the third quarter. The Warriors went in front 8-2 by the end of the first quarter and 12-7 at the intermission.

In the third quarter, the Warriors scored 16 points while holding Lakeland to four. They closed out the game with 11 points in the fourth quarter, while Lakeland notched nine.

"We were getting the shots in the first half," said Stienen. "There must have been a lid on it (the net)."

"We told the girls to keep executing and stay positive. That they could can those shots," he added. "They started hitting and got their confidence."

Croll and Leach tossed in six points each in the third period to break open the game. Croll ended up with 14 points and 10 rebounds, while Leach had 10.

Western met a strong Livonia Stevenson team yesterday (Tuesday) and travels to Livonia Churchill tomorrow (Thursday) for a Western Lakes Activities Association game at 7:30 p.m.

press created some key turnovers," Stienen said. "We are very pleased with the defensive execution against Canton's man-to-man defense."

Stienen said he used some of his bench during the game, but not as much as he would have liked.

As for Hall's return Stienen said she may "spit" time against Northville (September 27). "Our target date for her return is October 4," he said. Western faces Livonia Bentley on that Thursday.



Western's Carol Croll gets off a shot over two Lakeland players

Novi girls run past two foes

NOVI — Coach Norm Norgren's Wildcat harriers took six of the top 10 positions to down Farmington Harrison and Livonia Franklin in a triangular meet last Thursday.

Novi was an easy victor, finishing with 21 points to 51 for Harrison and 59 for Franklin.

And although he described the brand-new Westland course as "extremely fast and short," Norgren said his Wildcat harriers did "extremely well."

Sophomore Kristine Huotari finished first in 19:26. Senior Mindy Park came in third in 20:33 and right behind her in fourth and fifth were a pair of promising freshmen, Kelli Rolles and Lori Mackchercher in 20:44 and 20:51 respectively. Another freshman, Maureen Devlin, rounded out the Wildcat scoring with an eight-place run of 21:44.

Rounding out the Wildcat team were: Leslie Heiling, tenth in 22:22; Heather Lintan, 12th in 22:46; Becky Frost, 13th in 22:59; Julie Watkins, 15th in 23:08; Deana Mathis, 15th in 23:55; Amy Blackburn, 21st in 24:23; and Kelly Hawk, 22nd in 27:37.

The victory took some of the sting out of a thrashing by state-ranked Brighton the previous week. The Bulldogs defeated Novi 17-44 with only Huotari breaking up a Brighton sweep by taking fourth place. Park finished seventh, while Rolles took 11th, Mackchercher 14th, Cathy Johnson 16th and Devlin 17th.

Hawks win two games

UNION LAKE — Brian Sifko tackled a Livonia Hawk ball carrier in his own end zone late in the game to produce a two-point safety and a 24 victory for the Union Lake Hawks' freshman team last Saturday.

The freshmen are now 2-0 on the season.

In junior varsity action, Tom Harden and Mike Bolling scored second-quarter touchdowns to give Union Lake a 13-7 victory. Led by Mark Bishop, the JV defense held Livonia to only one TD, scored by J.J. Drabicki. The JV is also 2-0 so far this year.

In varsity action, Livonia Hawk running back Chris Jaynes broke up a close scoreless game with a 56-yard third-quarter touchdown jump to hand the Union Lake varsity its second loss in two games, 7-0.

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Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at the city offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 2:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Wednesday, September 26, 1984 at which time they will be publicly opened and total prices read aloud.

Proposals shall be submitted for the complete furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment for the construction of the below listed items of work and approximate quantities:

- 4" concrete walk/handicap ramp..... 1261 sq. ft.
- 6" concrete walk/handicap ramp..... 380 sq. ft.
- Concrete curb and gutter..... 1463 sq. ft.
- Concrete curb removal..... 119 l. f.
- Stump removal..... 1 ea.

And all miscellaneous related items of work according to the plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cady Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313) 349-4920 on or after Thursday, September 13, 1984. They may be obtained from the engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$10.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$2.00 per set, non-refundable.

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of at least 5 percent of the total bid, drawn payable to the City of Northville as security to ensure that the successful bidder will execute the contract and deliver acceptable performance, labor and material bonds within 14 calendar days after the award of the contract.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of sixty days after opening of the bids.

Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. and found in the contract documents. Proposals must be delivered in sealed opaque envelopes addressed to the City Clerk, City of Northville with the following note located in the lower left corner of the envelope: "The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the city."

City of Northville
Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk

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NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

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- After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- In addition you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 11. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contest whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.
- Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie prize money will be split.
- NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to names on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.
- Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week.
- Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.
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Rec Briefs

SOCCKER COACHES: The Walled Lake Community Education Department needs individuals who can teach basic soccer skills to kindergarten and first graders.

Hours range from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Salary will depend on experience. Some knowledge of the game is desired, but anyone who is athletically inclined and has a little knowledge of soccer will be considered. To apply or obtain more information call Walled Lake Community Education at 624-0202 and ask for John or Gergette.

LADIES BOWLING: A fall bowling league for women is being organized at the Novi Bowl by the Novi and Northville Parks and Recreation Departments.

The league begins today (Wednesday). Hours are 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. There must be four bowlers per team and the cost of \$5 for three games includes shoes, children's playground, coffee, trophies and prize money.

Registrations will be accepted at the Novi Bowl (348-9120) and Novi Parks & Rec (349-1976).

YOUTH BASKETBALL: Registration deadline for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's youth basketball leagues is Thursday, October 11. Leagues provide practice and games for boys and girls (separately) in grades 4-6. Games are played Wednesday evenings and Saturdays at both

middle schools. Practices begin in late October. For more information, call 349-1976.

Fee of \$16 includes T-shirt. A \$2 extra fee is charged for registration after October 11 if openings are available.

CAMPER-RAMA: Fireworks, puppet performances and entertainment are part of the festivities at the Camper-Rama Travel Show to be held this weekend (September 21-23) at Groveland Oaks County Park near Holly.

The show will be open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Park visitors and campers will be able to view 1985 models of trailers, motor homes and recreation vehicles at the three-day event. Along with the travel displays, additional attractions include live music Friday evening, fireworks on Saturday night and performances by the Oakland County Parks puppetmobile on Saturday at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

There also will be gifts and prizes throughout the weekend.

Cost is the park entrance fee of \$2.50 per vehicle for Oakland County residents and \$4 for non-residents.

Groveland Oaks is a 200-acre park featuring 600 camp sites, swimming, boating, fishing, picnicking and the Rampage water coaster on Stewart Lake. It's located on Dixie Highway at Grange Hall Road near Holly.

More information on the Camper-Rama Travel Show is available at Groveland Oaks, 634-9811.

Warrior golf team defeats Stevenson

WALLED LAKE — A driving rain storm didn't keep Walled Lake Western and Livonia Stevenson off the links at Bay Pointe last week.

The two Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) rivals completed their match in pouring rain with the Warriors on top 208 to 215. It was Western's second dual match win in three outings.

"It was a little wet but we got it in," said Western Coach Leo Folsom. "We did well considering the weather. We went out in a driving rain and although it cleared a little the kids were sopping wet."

"We had no choice, we had to play it," said Folsom. The two schools were unable to schedule another date.

Even in the rain Western's star golfer Brent Kish shot a 39, just three over par. His round wasn't the best of the afternoon, however, as a Stevenson

golfer hit a 35. Earl Fergin carded a 40 for the Warriors, while Tim Osburn had 41, Paul Bulgarelli shot 42 and Dave Bridges shot 46.

Earlier in the week, Western dropped a 212-216 decision to Farmington.

"We didn't shot well," said Folsom. "It's not that tough a course (Godwin Glen), but it kind of creeps up on you."

Kish led all golfers with a 40, while Bridges (in his first match for Western) shot 43. Bulgarelli and Osburn shot 44s, while Dennis Sikkila, a freshman, finished with a 45.

Western faces a busy schedule this week. The Warriors travel to Novi today (Wednesday) and then take on Plymouth Canton tomorrow before facing Walled Lake Central on Friday.

"This week will give us a better perspective of our team," said Folsom. "I look forward to it."



John Thompson and Steve Creech finished 1-3 for Western

Creech takes first to spark Western

WALLED LAKE — The battle for bragging rights in cross-country was won by Walled Lake Western last week as the Warriors defeated their crosstown rivals from Walled Lake Central by a score of 23-32.

Western, now 1-1 on the season, takes on Northville tomorrow (Thursday) in Western Lakes Activities Association action.

Steve Creech led the Warriors against Central. The Western senior finished first in 17:48, his best effort at Gilbert C. Willis Park this year.

Central's Jeff Madsen, a junior, finished second in 18:06, while John Thompson and John Kody finished third and fourth respectively for Western.

Thompson ran his personal best, 18:15, while Kody also ran his top time at Willis Park, 18:26.

Mark Tucker was sixth for Western in 19:13, while Scott McLean and Steve McLean finished seventh and eighth for Central. The twins clocked 19:20 and 19:38, respectively.

Central's top runner, Don Chapin, was sick on race day and finished 10th overall in 20:13.

"It was what you always expect of a Western-Central match," said Western Coach Dennis Keeney. "It was a tight meet this year. Everybody ran really hard. Willis Park can be a very tough course."

Salem too strong for young Vikings

WALLED LAKE — Ken Butler didn't expect Walled Lake Central cagers to beat Plymouth Salem in the season opener last Thursday. So the Rocks' 68-36 victory came as no surprise.

"Salem's got four of five starters back from a real good team last year and we started five sophomores," reported the veteran Viking cage coach. "The fact that it was our first game of the season didn't help either. But even if we had been able to get a couple of games under our belts, they probably still would have beaten us."

Salem made short work of the Vikings, jumping off to a 19-3 first quarter lead which they extended to 37-11 at the half. Central managed to outscore Salem 8-5 in the third quarter, but the Rocks roared back with a 24-14 edge in the fourth quarter to round out the 68-36 triumph.

Jenny Kreuter, a 5-7 forward, led the Vikings with 14 points, while Pam Fitzgerald, a 5-11 guard, added seven more.

Despite the one-sided loss, Butler said he was pleased with several aspects. "We played well at the start of the game and we came out strong and played real good defense in the third quarter before we lost our concentration and things got out of hand," he said.

"I expect to see a great deal of improvement as the season wears on. Toward the end of the season we'll be a team to be reckoned with."

Central's all-sophomore line-up was created by the loss of three returning letter winners. Mary Stakoe, a 6-0 center, decided not to play this year; Sue Freeman, a 5-9 forward, came

Butler: 'They're an outstanding group, but we would have liked an opportunity to bring them on a little slower.'

down with mononucleosis and is out for the season; and point guard Kiri Beland broke her ankle in a pre-season scrimmage and also is out for the year.

"That kind of put us behind the eight ball," noted Butler. "All of a sudden we're depending totally on sophomores. Our five starters are sophomores and our top three players off the bench are sophomores."

"They're an outstanding group," he added quickly. "But we would have liked an opportunity to bring them on a little slower. Nurture them along by bringing them off the bench for two or three minutes at a time. We just don't have that luxury any more."

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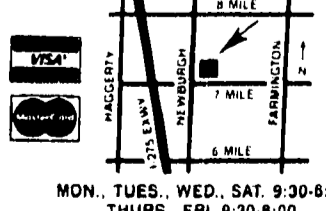
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FALL COLOR BONANZA

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Color Your Home And Save!!!!

ALL OLYMPIC COLORS IN STOCK!

OLYMPIC OVERCOAT
FLAT WHITE

- Long-lasting, flat finish
- Dries Fast
- Water painted wood, hardboard, stucco and galvanized metal
- White Only!

11⁹⁹ PER GALLON
REG. 19.95 PER GALLON

OLYMPIC SOLID COLOR OIL

- Hides color and grain of new wood
- Penetrates to protect
- For siding, shakes, shingles, trim and fences

13⁹⁵ GAL. REG. 17.95 GAL.

OLYMPIC ACRYLIC LATEX

- Hides color and grain of wood
- Covers painted surfaces
- For wood siding, shakes, shingles
- Water clean-up

12⁹⁵ GAL. REG. 16.95 GAL.

OLYMPIC OVERCOAT FLAT

- Long-lasting flat finish
- Dries fast
- Water clean-up
- For painted wood, hardboard, stucco and galvanized metal

14⁹⁵ GAL. REG. 19.95 GAL.

OLYMPIC OVERCOAT SATIN

- Durable soft-gloss satin finish
- Dries fast
- Water clean-up
- For exterior, doors, trim, even siding

16⁹⁵ GAL. REG. 20.95 GAL.

OLYMPIC PRIMECOAT

- For priming new wood, bare wood, and previously painted chippy surfaces
- Helps prevent extractive bleeding
- Provides a strong base for a fresh finish coat

14⁹⁵ GAL. REG. 18.95 GAL.

OLYMPIC SEMI-TRANSPARENT

- Real oil stain
- Lets color, grain, texture of wood show
- For wood siding, trim, fences, decks, interior woods

13⁹⁵ GAL. REG. 17.95 GAL.

OLYMPIC WEATHER SCREEN

- For decks, porches and horizontal surfaces
- Water-resistant
- Helps guard against mildew, rot, decay

14⁹⁵ GAL. REG. 18.95 GAL.

OLYMPIC WOOD PRESERVATIVE

- For all above ground
- Goes under paint or stain
- Helps protect against rot, mildew, moisture damage

8⁹⁵ GAL. REG. 13.95 GAL.

UNIFLEX LATEX EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT

- No chalk wash-down
- Soap & water clean-up
- For wood, stucco, masonry

12⁶⁰ GAL. REG. 15.60 GAL.

UNIFLEX OIL FLAT EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT

- Alkyd oil base
- High hiding power
- Excellent gloss, retention and durability

13⁴⁸ GAL. REG. 16.48 GAL.

UNIFLEX OIL EXTERIOR CUSTOM HOUSE PAINT

- Alkyd oil base
- Dries to flat sheen
- Excellent brushing & color retention

15²⁸ GAL. REG. 18.28 GAL.

UNIFLEX LATEX SEMI-GLOSS HOUSE PAINT

- Semi-gloss finish
- Easy clean-up
- Dries in one hour
- Excellent durability

16⁰³ GAL. REG. 19.03 GAL.

Contractor CAULK

White, Tan, Brown or Gray

Reg. 2.29 **1⁶⁹**

4 Inch Bristle STAIN BRUSH

REG. 7.99 **5⁹⁹**

HOLLAND LADDERS

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
4-FT.	28.00	19 ⁹⁹
6-FT.	31.90	24 ⁹⁹
8-FT.	37.95	29 ⁹⁹
10-FT.	46.42	39 ⁹⁹

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610-277

X Howard Miller

PRIME TIME SALE

All Howard Miller floor clocks include a solid brass plate to be engraved with the owner's name and date of purchase.

Save Over \$420⁰⁰

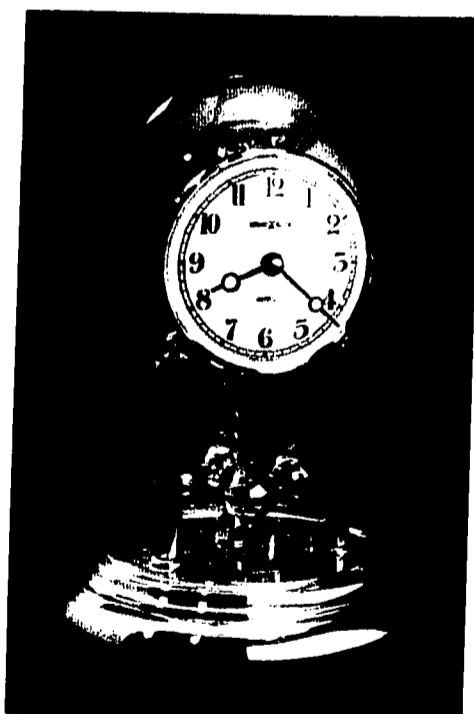
610-277 THE LAFAYETTE

This handsome solid cherry cabinet features our 15-step, hand applied Bordeaux finish. The moon phase dial is finished with 24k gold-plated spandrels and raised Arabic numerals. Framing the three glass panels are brass capped, fluted columns extending from bonnet to base. Behind the beveled glass door is a weight-driven triple chime movement playing the chimes of Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael.

H. 80½", W. 19¼", D. 12"

Sugg. Retail \$1120.00

Sale price \$699.00



612-654

Save Over \$30⁰⁰

612-654 THE MONTE CARLO

The ivory Arabic numeral dial surrounded by a brass bezel is the focal point of this glass-domed Anniversary clock. The supporting pillars, base and revolving pendulum are of polished brass. It also features an accurate Quartz battery movement. For the clocks protection, there are levelers under each foot and a pendulum locking device.

H. 9", Dia. 6"

Sugg. Retail \$69.95

Sale Price \$39.95

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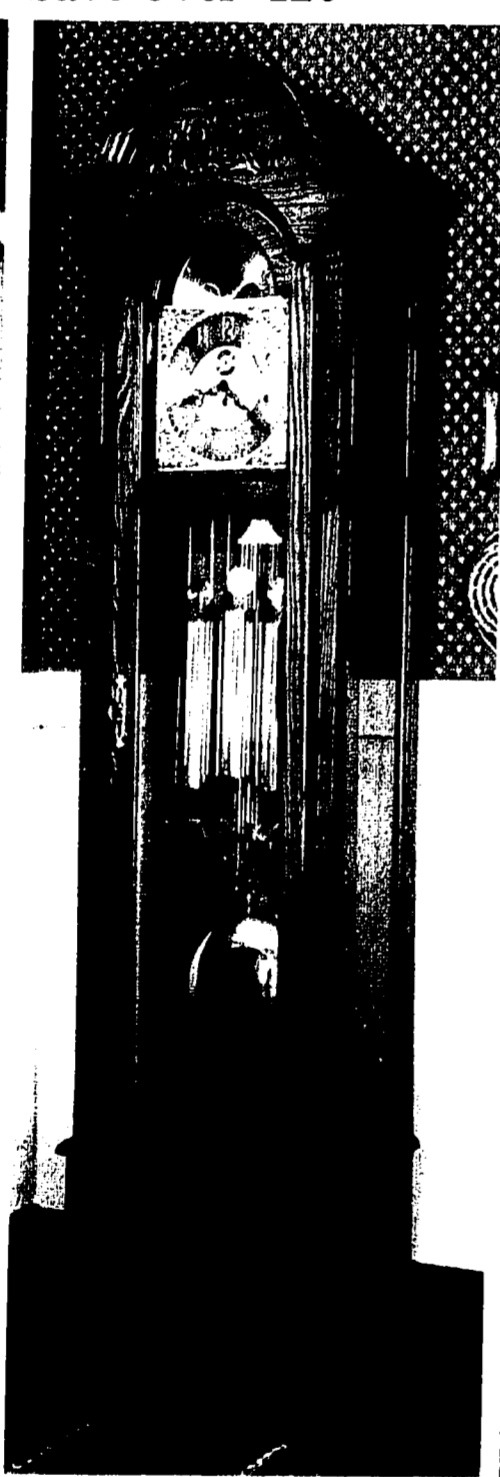
Howard Miller

Save Over \$350⁰⁰



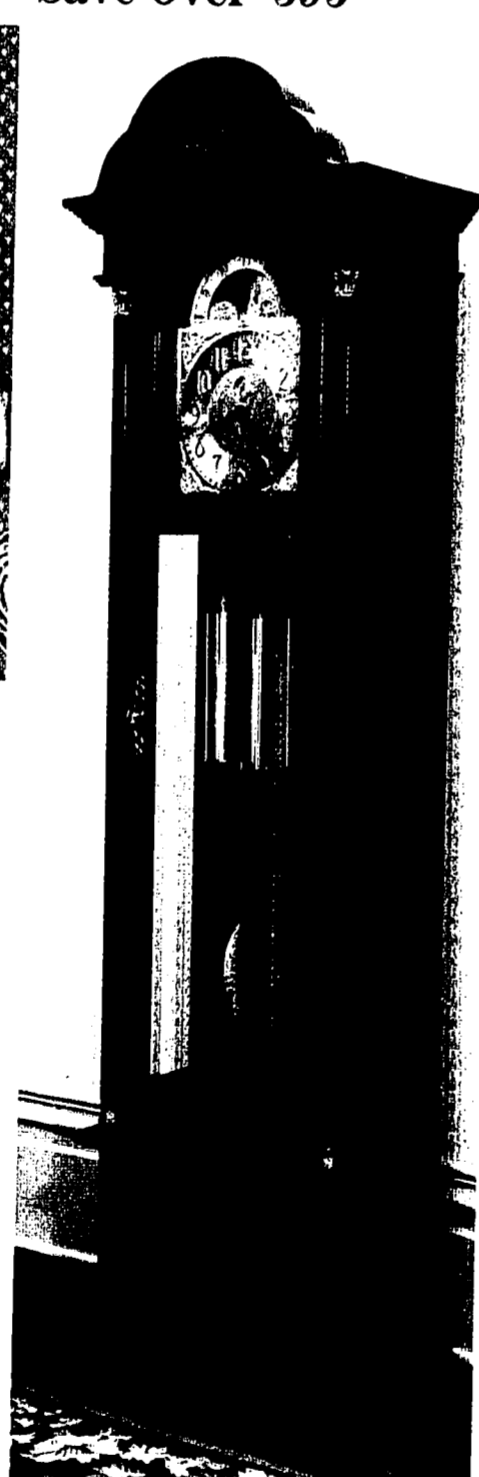
610-262

Save Over \$420⁰⁰



610-259

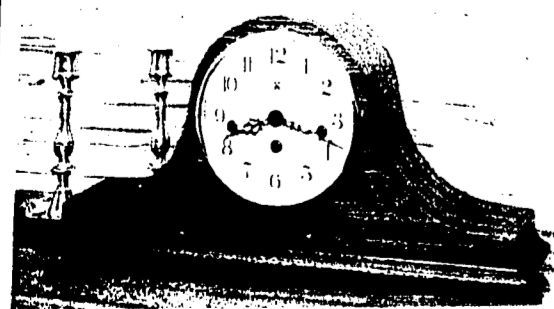
Save Over \$395⁰⁰



610-292

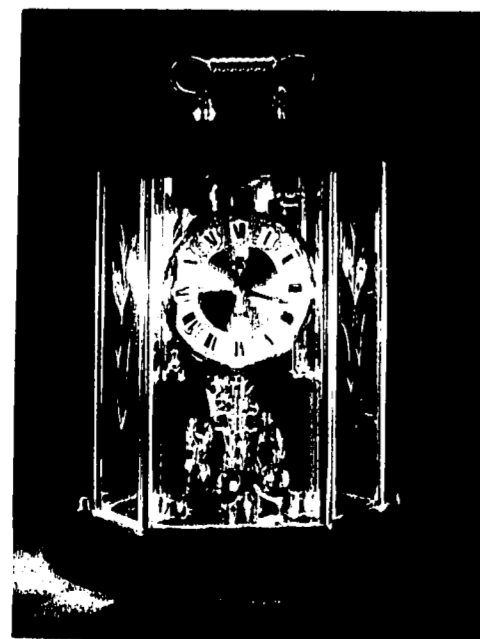
YOUR CHOICE \$169⁹⁵

Save Over \$79⁰⁰



612-618

Save Over \$99⁰⁰



612-518

Save Over \$109⁰⁰



612-437

610-262 THE HAMPTON

The Chippendale influence is apparent in this solid mahogany case; from the split pediment and carved shell ornaments to the turned columns and bracket-foot base. The weight-driven Westminster chime movement features a Tempus Fugit dial with raised Arabic numerals and polished brass lyre pendulum and weights.
H. 70 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ " D. 12"
Sugg. Retail \$1050.00
Sale Price \$699.00

610-259 THE BEAUMONT

A deeply embossed carved pediment design crowns this solid oak Yorkshire case. Enhancing the brushed brass finished moon phase dial are 24K gold plated, raised Arabic numerals and corner spandrels. The three glass panels showcase the brass pendulum, weights and cable-driven movement playing the chimes of Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael.
H. 77 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ " D. 12"
Sugg. Retail \$1220.00
Sale Price \$799.00

610-292 THE DURHAM

This solid cherry Bordeaux cabinet is accented with inlays of vertical cathedral grain cherry. The moon phase, Arabic numeral dial crowns the weight-driven, triple chime movement. Surrounding the beveled glass door and glass sides are brass capped fluted columns.
H. 80" W. 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ " D. 14"
Sugg. Retail \$1295.00
Sale Price \$899.00

612-618 THE BARCLAY

An authentic tambour clock executed in oak Yorkshire. Covering the antique cream Arabic numeral dial is a convex glass crystal surrounded by a brass bezel. The 8-day, key-wound movement plays Westminster chimes on the quarter hour and counts the hour.
H. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ " D. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Sugg. Retail \$249.50
Sale Price \$169.95

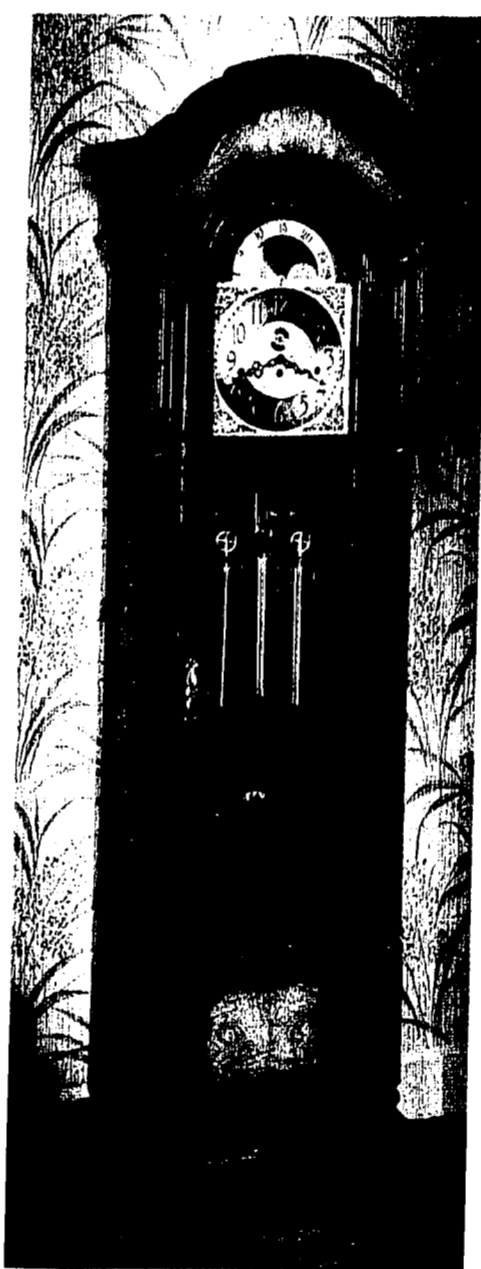
612-518 THE MONTREAL

The delicately etched, beveled glass panels are framed in brass and set into a walnut cabinet. An accurate Quartz battery movement plays Westminster chimes and operates the revolving pendulum. Additional features include a chime silencer and levelers under each foot.
H. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " D. 6"
Sugg. Retail \$269.50
Sale Price \$169.95

612-437 THE GRAHAM BRACKET CLOCK

Executed in cherry Bordeaux, this bracket clock is characteristic of traditional styling and fine craftsmanship. Enhancing its beauty is a satin silver Roman numeral ring, antique brass spandrels and key-wound Westminster chime movement.
H. 14" W. 11" D. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Sugg. Retail \$279.50
Sale Price \$169.95

Save Over \$650⁰⁰



610-223

Save Over \$725⁰⁰



610-299

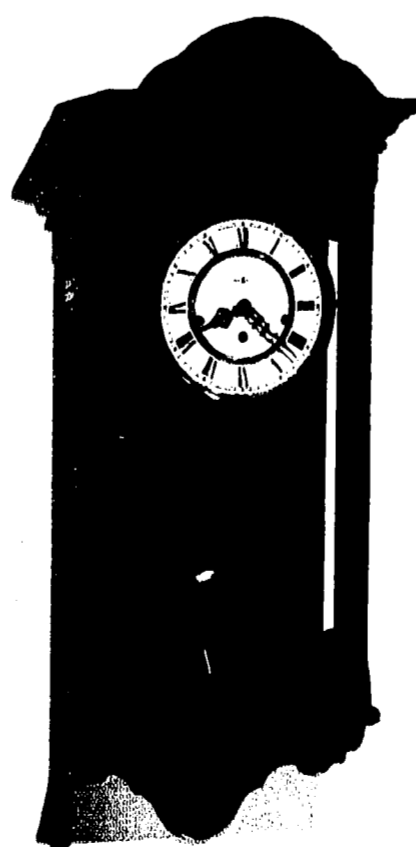
Save Over \$775⁰⁰



610-295

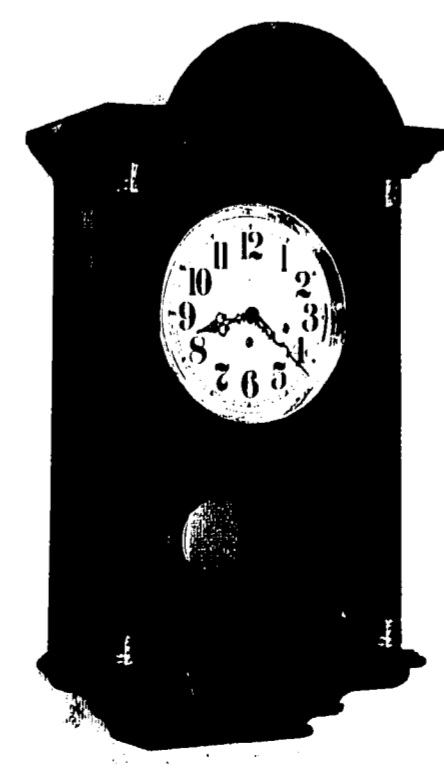
Howard Miller

Save Over \$115⁰⁰



612-578

Save Over \$195⁰⁰



612-670

Save Over \$95⁰⁰



612-210

610-223 THE DRESDEN

A Zugaroli design executed in oak Yorkshire with inlays of olive ash burl on the scalloped bonnet and base. Through the beveled glass door are the brass pendulum and weights of the cable-driven movement which plays the chimes of Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael. (Dial is not as shown. Same as 610-292).
H. 78 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ " D. 15"
Sugg. Retail \$1650.00
Sale Price \$999.00

610-299 THE MARSTON

This cable-driven, triple chime floor clock is constructed of oak solids in our Yorkshire finish with accents of Carpathian elm burl. The solid brass moon phase dial has gold-on-gold detailing with solid brass Arabic numerals. Other features include a beveled glass door and glass sides, brass capped columns and an automated lever silences the chimes of Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael.
H. 82 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. 24" D. 14"
Sugg. Retail \$1925.00
Sale Price \$1199.00

610-295 THE WINSTON

"Exquisite" describes this cherry Bordeaux cabinet with bookmatched crotch mahogany and marquetry inlays. Adding to its charm is a solid brass filigree dial with astrological moon phase, plus beveled glass door and sides. The cable-driven movement plays the chimes of Whittington, Westminster and St. Michael.
H. 85 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ " D. 16"
Sugg. Retail \$2375.00
Sale Price \$1599.00

612-578 LE SAUTERNE

The carved floral design on this oak Yorkshire cabinet is repeated in 22K gold leaf on the glass door. Surrounding the ivory enameled Roman numeral dial are two brightly polished solid brass rings. The key-wound pendulum movement plays the three chimes of Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael.
H. 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. 13" D. 8"
Sugg. Retail \$465.00
Sale Price \$349.00

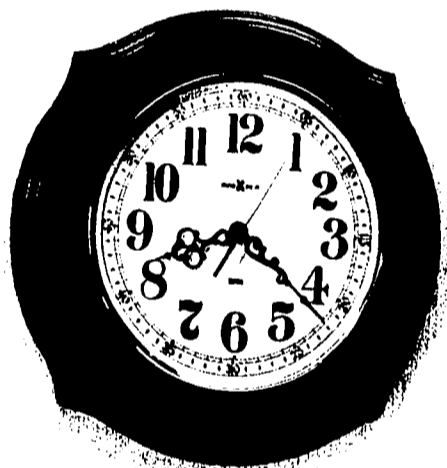
612-670 THE GODFREY

Accenting this solid cherry cabinet are bookmatched cherry veneers, and a hand beveled glass door. The antique ivory Arabic numeral dial is accented by a polished brass bezel with matching pendulum. The vertical chime rods on this key-wound movement enhance the sound of the Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael chimes.
H. 30" W. 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ " D. 8"
Sugg. Retail \$595.00
Sale Price \$399.00

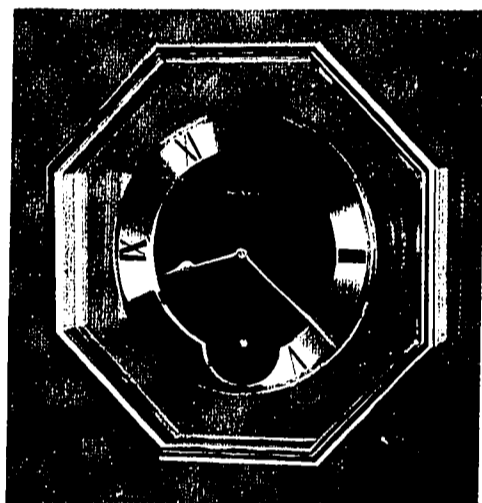
612-210 THE MARTIN

This Westminster chime wall clock is constructed of mahogany with intricate marquetry inlays of ebony and maple with crotch mahogany burl facing. The ivory Roman numeral dial is covered with a convex glass crystal surrounded by a solid brass bezel. 22K gold detailing outlines the pendulum glass.
H. 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " D. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Sugg. Retail \$395.00
Sale Price \$299.00

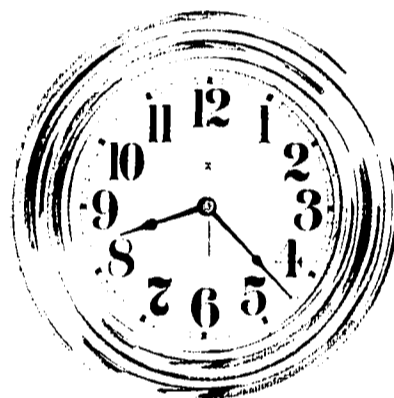
X Howard Miller
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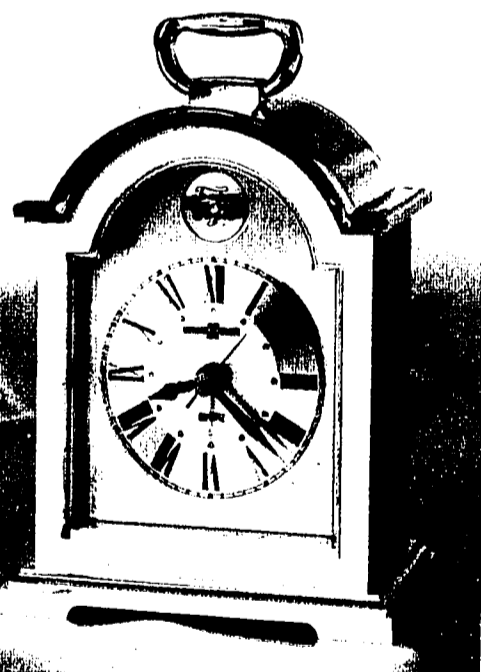
612-607



622-953



612-318

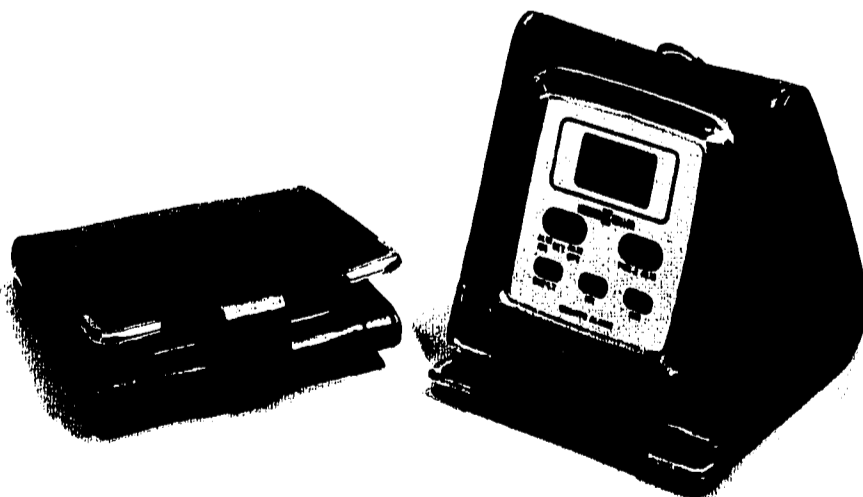


612-666



612-677

612-675



622-602

612-607

This solid cherry sculptured case is complimented by an attractive antique Arabic numeral dial with brass bezel and convex glass dial crystal. Quartz battery movement.
 H. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " D. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
 Sugg. Retail \$49.95

Sale price \$39.95

622-953

Encased within the brass finished octagon frame is a plexiglas dial featuring a satin brass Roman numeral ring and separate seconds track. Quartz battery movement.
 H. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " D. 2"

Sugg. Retail \$79.95

Sale price \$49.95

612-318

A solid brass contoured case with convex glass crystal over an Arabic numeral dial. Quartz battery movement.
 Dia. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " D. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Sugg. Retail \$79.95

Sale price \$59.95

612-666

This carriage style Quartz alarm features a brushed brass finished case with polished top and base. The brass finished dial is enhanced with a satin silver Roman numeral ring.
 H. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " D. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Sugg. Retail \$29.95

Sale price \$19.95

612-675/677

These French carriage style alarms combine the beauty of classic styling and the accuracy of Quartz. The cases are satin brass finished with brass top, base and handle.

612-675 Satin brass dial with satin silver numeral ring.
 612-677 White dial with black Roman numerals.

Sugg. Retail \$45.00

Sale price \$29.95

622-602

Nestled within an attractive cordovan wallet is this LCD Quartz battery alarm. The beautifully detailed face features 3-function, easy-set controls.

H. 3" W. 3" D. $\frac{3}{4}$ "
 Sugg. Retail \$14.95

Sale price \$9.95

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