

# THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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Wednesday, October 26, 1977 — Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



## Ghouls and goblins

The ghouls and goblins are out in Novi at the Haunted House located along Novi Road near the C & O tracks. The horror-filled house is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees.

Proceeds are used to help community activities and charities. The house opened October 21 and will run through October 30.

## Deficit spending seen in 1977 in approved Novi school budget

The Novi Community School District expects expenditures to exceed revenue by some \$279,000 during the 1977-78 school year.

The Novi Board of Education voted to approve the 1977-78 budget at a public hearing on October 20.

According to the figures presented to the board, the budget anticipates revenues of approximately \$5.128 million and disbursements of \$5.407 million — a deficit of some \$279,000. Fund equity (balance) of \$281,000 from 1976-77 will enable the district to operate in the black.

"It is with great reservation that I present this budget to you," Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told the board. "I think we have a realistic budget and I think we will be able to stay within the guidelines. We feel we can live with it."

Kratz said the 1977-78 budget is one of the tightest he has ever had to work with and noted that the school district was nearing a situation where it might be spending more money than it had money to spend.

Trustee Robert Wilkins said the budget puts the school in "an uncomfortable position."

"In the past, the board has had the luxury of being able to approve, continue, and introduce new programs," stated Wilkins. "In fact, we've been able to be benevolent. Well, we will have a hard time being benevolent and trying to live within this year's budget."

Greatest source of revenue will continue to be property taxes which are expected to generate \$4.590 million of the district's anticipated total revenues of \$5.128 million.

Other major sources of revenue will be State Aid (\$204,000) and CETA money from Oakland County (\$108,000).

The district also anticipates revenue of \$83,000 from the Title I program and \$45,000 from Oakland Schools for the special education program.

The two major areas of expenditures are defined as "Instruction" and "Supporting Services."

"Instruction" expenses are anticipated at \$2.782 million — an increase of \$519,000 over the \$2.253 million expended for instruction in 1976-77. "Instruction" consists basically of teacher salaries and supplies and materials.

Elementary instruction costs were pegged at \$1.055 million — up from \$909,000 last year. Middle school instruction was pegged at \$570,000 — up from \$472,000 last year. And high school instruction was pegged at \$904,000 — up from \$675,000 last year. Cost of special education instruction was pegged at \$169,000 (a \$45,000 increase) and cost of compensatory education instruction, or Title I, was

After a lengthy discussion, the planning board voted 5-2 to recommend approval of the rezoning request to the city council.

Chairman Robert Bretz joined Donald Gleason, Edward Dobek, Roger Everett, and James McLennan in recommending approval of the rezoning. Dissenting ballots were cast by Gary Roberts and Donald Smith.

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parcel on the east side of Taft Road.

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His company, he continued, builds three types of homes — Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, and Chevrolets. If his request for an R-3 zoning is approved, Pulte said he would commit to building his Cadillac-model home on the 97-acre parcel.

Specifically, Pulte said he would not build a house of less than 2,000 square feet.

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"You have to look at the overall package," he told residents. "I will

commit to building houses of at least 2,000 square feet. The size of the house will do more to maintain or upgrade residential values than the size of the lot. I will guarantee that the larger home on the smaller lot will do more to preserve residential property values."

Pulte also said he would commit to have 95 percent side-entrance garages in the development, another criteria in enhancing property values, he maintained.

The developer said further that he would provide a green belt along Taft Road to help retain its rural, wooded atmosphere.

In reviewing the rezoning request, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman noted that the city's master land use plan proposes an overall dwelling unit density for the area ranging from 2.7 to 3.3 dwellings to the acre. The Preliminary Residential Areas Plan proposes a dwelling unit

## Residents may decide issue

# Court opens door to annex township

By STEVE BELL

About 1,700 Novi township residents may find themselves annexed into the city soon — or at least forced to make a choice on the matter.

The Michigan Supreme Court upheld the powers of the State Boundary Commission in a decision handed down October 24, thus opening the door for the township annexation which was originally requested by the city in April of 1971.

But the boundary commission must still decide on a technical question which will determine whether township residents will be allowed to vote on the annexation. The commission will likely hold a public hearing sometime early next year to decide whether the annexation is done in two parts or one.

If the annexation is done in two parts, most township residents will be unable to vote on the issue — the city will merely annex the property. If the two parts are combined, then all township residents can vote whether to join the city or not.

But even if the annexation is done in two parts, Brookland Farms subdivision residents will be allowed to vote on incorporation. But because of tax problems, a two-part annexation is judged by many observers to force Brookland Farms residents to approve annexation.

The scenario in which the annexation request was approved occurred so long ago and has been in the courts for so many years that even parties involved in the original dispute have forgotten many of the issues originally discussed. But essentially what happened was this:

—April, 1971. Novi applied for the annexation of seven parcels of the township, with a total population of less than 100 people. A vote may be requested by residents if the population is 100 or more.

—October, 1971. Novi applied for the annexation of the Brookland Farms subdivision, the only remaining parcel in the township. Brookland Farms has more than 100 people.

—May, 1972. The State Boundary Commission approved the annexation of the seven parcels.

—June, 1972. Novi township filed suit against the state boundary commission, charging that the act which gives the commission power was unconstitutional.

—January, 1974. A decision was handed down in Ingham County Circuit Court ruling in favor of the township. The court judged that the 100-person limit was an arbitrary figure and did not provide for equal protection under the law.

—March, 1976. The state appeals court upheld the Ingham County Circuit Court decision, with minor variations.

—October, 1977. The state supreme court reversed the lower court decision, upholding the constitutionality of the boundary commission's authority. The court also increased the commission's powers, giving it the ability to combine the Brookland Farms parcel with the other eight.

The Novi township case has another interesting twist to it as well. Although the population of the township is estimated at about 1,700 people, residents of the township will not be able to take advantage of the 100-person vote rule unless the Brookland Farms parcel is combined with the other seven.

The reason is that the population figures being used are those of April, 1971, not 1977. In 1971, the seven parcels had a total population less than 100. Brookland Farms, however, had more than 100 residents even in 1971.

Township residents charged that the city had filed for the annexations separately to destroy the tax base of Brookland Farms and in effect force

them to vote for annexation.

But if the boundary commission should decide that Brookland Farms should be combined with the other seven parcels, then a vote of all township residents would be taken.

Jim Hyde, executive secretary of the commission, said the commission will work as quickly as possible to arrange a hearing but no date has yet been set.

Hyde said the supreme court emphasized that the decision of whether to include Brookland Farms with the other parcels was completely up to the commission.

"The supreme court is not saying we have to make an adjustment," Hyde

Continued on Page 10-A

## Four withdraw from council race

A heart attack has knocked one candidate out of the Novi city council race and the busy campaign schedule has caused three more to withdraw.

Charles Bickes, a certified public accountant, suffered a mild heart attack October 22 while taking part in a group interview of candidates at the Novi News office.

Bickes was still in intensive care at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia as of Tuesday afternoon. Bickes' wife, Helen, told The News his condition is improving.

Mrs. Bickes said her husband is withdrawing from the race and throwing his support to former councilman and 1975 mayoral candidate Louie Campbell.

Also Phillip Manning, Greg Synowiec and Vivian Vowell have all registered their intentions to withdraw. All three mention the great amount of campaigning time required as a primary reason for their withdrawal.

Manring is employed as an insurance field representative for Ohio Casualty Insurance. Synowiec is employed with the Ford Motor Company and resides in Country Cousin Mobile Home park.

Ms. Vowell works at Henry Ford Hospital and attends Eastern Michigan University.

Council candidates have been kept busy during the campaign, speaking at a number of gatherings, the most recent being at the Village Oaks subdivision October 19.

The candidates are vying for three four-year terms on council. The terms of three council members are expiring: Mrs. Romaine Roethel, Mrs. Pat Karevich and Philip Goodman.

The glut of candidates came as quite a surprise to city political observers, especially since only two people had filed for council seats by a week before the September 29 deadline.

Continued on Page 8-A

## Armed robbers strike area over weekend

Novi was the site of three armed robberies over the weekend, two of which were apparently conducted by the same trio.

"It's a sign of the times," Lieutenant Detective Richard Faulkner noted. "Violence is starting to hit the community of Novi as it is growing."

The burglars got away with surprisingly little cash in the three thefts — especially in light of the

possible life sentence armed robbery carries.

The first robbery occurred about 8:30 p.m. Friday night when a white male about 6-0, 170 pounds with black hair wearing a black shirt and blue jeans walked into the Texaco Gas Station on Grand River and held the attendant Michael Downing, 17 of Novi, at gunpoint and took \$170 from the till.

The robber then forced Downing to drive his car to 12 Mile and Taft roads. He told Downing to walk back to the station and by the time he arrived the car would be there.

Downing's car has been recovered as has the gun believed to have been used by the robber. Police have also recovered some of the money stolen. A suspect has been found but police are still in need of more evidence before an arrest can be made.

The other two armed robberies took place early Sunday morning. The mode of operations was the same in both cases and was also the same as was employed in an earlier robbery in Farmington Hills.

At about 2 a.m. early Sunday morning, a group of Novi teenagers, three boys and one girl, were driving down Nine Mile Road, after spending the evening at a pinball arcade. A dark van approached behind them, blinking its lights on and off.

The teenagers ignored the signal and the van rammed them in the rear. The boys stopped the car and a white female walked up to the car and asked them if they wanted to buy any CB radios or stereos.

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Continued on Page 5-A

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## Citizens protest Taft rezoning

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On northeast corner of Nine Mile and Taft

# Open-space option sought for housing proposal

Development of a 142-acre parcel of land on the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Taft Roads with 343 single family residences has been proposed by the Beztak Company.

The property was once a portion of an overall 5,000 acre site acquired by the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority (MDCDA) for the proposed development of a "New Town" of low income housing after the Detroit riots in 1967.

The "New Town" proposal met with intense opposition from area officials and citizens when it was officially introduced in 1969. MDCDA ultimately experienced severe financial difficulties and its land holdings in the Nine Mile-Taft Road area eventually went into receivership with the Manufacturer's National Bank.

Representatives of the Beztak Company appeared before the Novi Planning Board last week to request consideration of its application for utilization of the RUD Subdivision Open

Space Option for the 142-acre parcel on the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Taft Road.

In essence, the RUD Option permits a developer to reduce lot sizes below minimum requirements for the particular zoning district in exchange for additional open (park) space. Since the amount of property shaved from each individual parcel is put into open space, the density of the overall parcel remains unchanged.

The intent of the RUD Option is to promote the following objectives:

- Provide a more desirable living environment by preserving the natural character of open fields, stands of trees, brooks, hills, and similar natural assets.
- Encourage developers to use a more creative approach in development of residential areas.
- Encourage a more efficient, aesthetic and desirable use of open area while recognizing a reduction in development costs and allowing the

developer to bypass natural obstacles on the site.

—And encourage the provision of open space within reasonable distance to all lot development of the subdivision and to further encourage the development of recreational facilities.

The Beztak Company sought to have its 142-acre parcel rezoned from its existing R-3 (minimum lot size of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot width of 90 feet) to R-4 (minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet and minimum lot width of 80 feet) last July.

The planning board voted to recommend denial of the rezoning request, however, and Beztak officials subsequently withdrew the request before it came before the city council for a final determination.

If Beztak is able to secure approval of its request for the RUD Option, it would be permitted to reduce minimum lot sizes 20 percent from 12,000 square feet to 9,600 square feet. Minimum lot widths could be reduced 10 feet under the RUD Option from 90 to 80 feet.

Beztak Representative Walter Kutchins told the planning board last week that typical lot size in the proposed development of 343 single family homes would be 80 by 120 feet, or, 9,600 square feet. Density must remain at 2.9 dwelling units per acre.

In response to a question from a citizen, Kutchins estimated the cost of

the homes in the \$75,000-and-up range. He noted, however, that cost predictions are only tentative at this point in the developmental process.

Kutchins also told the planning board that a total of 21.34 acres of open space are proposed in the site plan. "That puts us 13 acres above the amount of open space we are required to provide in the ordinance," stated the Beztak representative.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman advised the planning board that it could not act on the request for an RUD Option because all the required elements of the RUD application had not yet been provided by the developers.

"To date only the developmental plan portion of the application has been received," stated Cairns. "The application report must also be submitted before approval of the RUD Option can be granted by the planning board."

Cairns went on to say, however, that there was little question in his mind that the applicant's property is conducive to development under the RUD Option.

Commenting on the developmental plan portion of the application, the planning consultant said that he considered it excellent. "You have utilized the open space areas as they should be," he said. "I like the open

space in the middle of the development and I like the way the interior street system relates to it for easy access."

Planning Board Chairman Robert Brez commended Beztak for utilizing the hilly terrain in the middle of the parcel for its open space. "I'm happy to see that you didn't include just the low ground for open space," he said. "The open space here will be something the residents can use."

Questions about the development were raised by City Engineer Harry Mosher of Johnson and Anderson.

Mosher reported that the development could be served with existing sanitary and storm drainage facilities. He questioned, however, the availability of water facilities.

Although there is an existing 12-inch water main in Nine Mile which fronts the easterly portion of the proposed development, Mosher said satisfactory water supply to the proposed development from the main is not practical because of the ground elevations.

He noted that water pressure problems have already been experienced in North Hills Estates Subdivision (on the south side of Nine Mile) where ground elevations are lower than those generally prevailing in the proposed Beztak development.

Mosher said that it might be necessary to extend the existing water line near Taft Road on 10 Mile to the site in order to provide satisfactory water supply. Further, the city may require extension of that system to provide relief service to North Hills Estates.

Mosher also said that extension of the northerly system would require financial assistance from the developer since the city cannot currently finance the project.

Residents from Connemara Hills and North Hills Estates also raised questions about the need for paving Taft and Nine Mile roads because of the increased traffic generated by the proposed 343-unit development.

Kutchins indicated that Beztak would be willing to pave Taft Road north to the point where it meets with the paving project currently in process in front of the new high school.

Although the planners were unable to take any official action on the request pending submission of the application report, they voted unanimously (7-0) to give their conceptual approval of the RUD Option.

John Becker, president of the Connemara Hills Homeowners Association, said he did not think his organization would have any objections to use of the RUD Option as long as the plan was suitable.

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## New disposal concept approved

The Novi City Council October 17 endorsed the concept of resource recovery from garbage.

George Schutte of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, spoke to the council about the need for a solid waste recovery program.

Schutte said the present method of placing garbage in landfills is inefficient and likely to discontinue soon in the future. He said urban areas were rapidly running out of space to put landfills.

The county proposes that the cities collect their garbage and transport it to a central county resource recovery plant. The plant, through a variety of chemical and mechanical means, separates the material in the garbage to come up with usable materials.

Fuel, paper, metal, glass and other materials can all be gleaned from the garbage that now is buried underground. About 80 percent of garbage is

burnable, so it will help provide the county energy.

A handful of cities throughout the country already have resource recovery units and Schutte expects most major cities to construct such units in the 1980's.

Schutte noted that the cost of resource recovery units are greater than sanitary landfills but noted the cost of landfills are likely to rise quickly in the near future.

The average costs for cities using the landfill method now runs about \$35. With the resource recovery method, the cost would rise to about \$58.

For an average township resident, the cost of a landfill disposal operation is about \$48 and for resource recovery about \$78.

The increased cost for township residents is due to a lighter population density.

The county has been pressing for a

resource recovery plan since April of 1975. Schutte has been appearing before a number of city councils asking for their endorsement. So far, seven cities have approved the plan, encompassing 62 percent of the population of Oakland County.

Before voting on the proposal, councilman James Shaw commented he was particularly impressed with the

plan.

"It's one of the most hopeful signs I've ever seen," he said. "I'm one of those people who feel we will drown in our own garbage if we don't do something about it."

Mayor Gil Henderson discounted the importance of the increased costs, saying he did not see any solution to the waste problem at present costs.

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## Ballot proposals win school board approval

The Novi School Board passed a resolution supporting the Novi ballot proposals which would pay for a new police facility, the completion of the library and the acquisition of 71 acres of land.

But the approval came with a rare dissenting vote cast by board member Ray Murphy. The school board usually unanimously passes every item for action.

"I'm just concerned we're using our position to feather our own caps," Murphy said. "I have no problem telling people on my own to go out and vote for the proposal. But I have a problem with this when we use our influence on this issue."

Murphy said the school system stands to gain from the ballot proposal concerning the acquisition of land, because the land would be purchased from the school system.

"We do gain to some degree," he said. "We convert land to cash."

Board member John Milam commented he did not see a conflict because the passage of the ballot proposals will benefit the whole community.

President Colliau said the school board endorses millage proposals and they stand to gain from the passage of such proposals as well. Colliau said he saw no reason why the school board should not take a stand on issues, even if it is directly involved.

### Weddington appointed

Edna Weddington of Cranbrook Drive has been selected to serve on the Novi Board of Appeals.

The city council selected Mrs. Weddington over three other applicants. She is employed as a personnel studies coordinator at Michigan Consolidated Gas.

The six members of the panel are appointed to three-year terms and act on zoning ordinance appeals.

**ELECT**

**RAYMOND**

## WEIDENBACH

To Novi City Council

- CHAIRMAN NEEDS & PRIORITIES ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE
- POLICE BUILDING ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE
- CONCERNED CITIZENS OF NOVI

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### Maple widening under way

Construction workers continue the job of widening Maple Road in downtown Walled Lake. When the project is

completed, Maple will have three lanes, including a center left-turn lane, from Pontiac Trail to Decker Road.

### Lawsuit threatened

## High-rise issues are hearing topics

With the threat of litigation hanging directly over its head, the Walled Lake Planning Commission will consider two items related to the proposed ban on high-rise developments, at a public hearing next Wednesday (November 2).

In two separate public hearings, the planners will consider:

- A proposal to lower the height requirements in RM-1, RM-2, and I-1 zoning districts to 30 feet, under existing zoning regulations, building

heights in high density multiple residential (RM-2) areas is limited to 50 feet, while height on industrially zoned land is limited to 30 feet.

—A motion, initiated by the planning commission, to rezone a 3.57 acre parcel on the corner of Ladd Road and Pontiac Trail from its existing RM-2 to a RM-1 zoning designation. The property is presently owned by Home Health Care Services.

Both public hearings are apparently aimed at resolving citizen opposition to

high-rise residential development projects which have surfaced in the city in recent months.

Walled Lake Villa, a development which encompasses 160 units in a six story building and 100 cluster units, is already under construction with initial occupancy slated for December.

Financed through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA), Walled Lake Villa may eventually house 20-30 families from minority groups under MSHDA's affirmative action program.

The matters to be discussed by the planning commission at next Wednesday's public hearing relate more specifically to a second high rise development which is currently in the planning stages.

Gary Stern of Home Health Care Services, a non-profit organization based in Warren, has announced plans to construct a high-rise development of one sort or another on the 3.57 acre parcel which is currently zoned RM-2.

Stern has maintained that the development, which may include senior citizen housing with related health care services, will not be financed through MSHDA.

Should the planning commission and then the city council decide to change either the height requirements in the zoning ordinance or the zoning of the property, the proposed development would have to undergo substantial changes.

By the same token, the city also runs the risk that Home Health Care Services may commence legal action if any changes are implemented that would affect the proposed development.

Gary Palizzi, an attorney representing Home health Care Services, has implied that his client may pursue litigation if the city makes any changes in the zoning ordinance that would impede the development.

Stern told The News Monday that he has already submitted an application for site plan approval for the development to the Walled Lake Building department.

He said that he "would prefer not to discuss" further details of the development.

Stern noted that the parcel has been zoned for RM-2 for 12 years and that it was zoned RM-2 when he purchased it. "We're going to proceed under the normal guidelines for RM-2 development," he stated. "We believe we have met all the requirements of the Walled Lake zoning ordinance."

The planning commission's decision to set a public hearing to consider height limitations in the zoning ordinance came at the direction of the city council.

Objecting to high rise developments, a group of citizens petitioned the council last April to revise the height limitations on construction in Walled Lake.

Those petitions were by the planning commission at a public hearing during the summer on the grounds that they specified neither the height limitation sought nor the particular zoning classifications.

Councilman Gaspare LaMarca, a candidate for mayor, proposed in September that the petitions be referred to the planning commission with the general guideline that a 35-foot height limitation be applicable to all zoning districts.

LaMarca's motion was adopted by a 3-2 vote and sent to the planners who set up a public hearing for next Wednesday.

The decision to set a public hearing for the rezoning of the parcel was prompted by the suggestion of City Attorney Paul Bibeau.

Bibeau, apparently referring to the possibility of litigation, said he would feel "a lot more comfortable and a lot more safe" if the city were to merely rezone the parcel in question rather than lower the height limitations throughout the city.

Bibeau told the planners that time was of the essence, an apparent reference to the possibility that site plans for the parcel may be submitted in the near future.

## Insurance problems hit city council and police

A report on Walled Lake's "insurance plight of the last week or two" was presented to the city council October 18 by Manager Peter Parker.

The manager reported on problems with the city's rubbish collection contractor, cancellation of the Police Department's false arrest insurance policy and a proposed hike in premiums for dental coverage.

Parker said that French's Disposal Service had encountered "some very bad problems" when one of its trucks was damaged in an accident and put out of service for several weeks. As a result, rubbish collections have been a day to 1½ days late, the manager added.

A \$5,000 performance bond required under the contract between the city and French's was posted about two weeks ago, Parker said, and the contractor promised to be back on schedule by the end of last week.

The city and Wolverine Lake Village, which also contracts with French's, had not paid the firm for garbage removal because of the requirement for the bond, but Parker noted that a payment for \$7,558 was included in last week's list of bills.

On the topic of the false arrest insurance, Parker reported that the master contract for the policy through the National Sheriffs' Association (NSA) had been cancelled, affecting all departments that use the service.

The NSA has arranged for a new insurance plan, underwritten by Lloyd's of London, at a premium of \$3,401, double the previous — and budgeted — rate.

Parker added that, for a 10 percent rider on the premium, all city boards, commissions, officials and administrators would be covered under the policy.

Council unanimously approved the new policy and 10 percent rider on Parker's recommendation.

The last insurance problem Parker brought to council was the proposed increase in dental premiums amounting to 22.2 percent.

The city's policy with the Delta Dental Plan expires at the end of October, and Parker said he has checked with Blue Cross-Blue Shield for rates on comparable coverage.

According to the manager, the Blues quoted rates ranging from \$3.82 to \$12.63 a month, depending on the number of dependents. Current Delta premiums range from \$3.60 to \$10.77 a month, while the new rates would be \$4.72 to \$13.55 a month.

And, Parker added, the Blues coverage provides up to \$600 per person per year and additional benefits, while Delta plan has a \$400 limit per year.

Council authorized Parker to obtain the Blue Cross coverage, if possible.

However, Parker said the Blues need 30 days lead time to start the new policy and he also pointed out that contracts with the police and DPW- clerical unions specifically mention the Delta plan.

If the unions agree to accept the Blue Cross plan, Parker said he would make the switch, although Delta might have to okay an interim policy until the new plan can be implemented.

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# Legislators tour Nike base prison site

By DAVID RAY

Six members of the Michigan Legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee toured the abandoned U.S. Army Nike missile base in Commerce Township last week to consider the former military installation as a possible state prison site.

Following the tour, State Representative Mel Larsen (R-Oxford), the only Oakland County lawmaker on the panel, said he "wasn't impressed," and added, "I certainly wouldn't support further consideration of the Nike base as a prison site."

State Senator Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) also voiced opposition to the Commerce site, according to

lakes area State Representative Richard D. Fessler (R-Union Lake).

Fessler, who is not a member of the committee although he was at the Nike site for the tour, added that Zollar feels there are better possible prison locations.

Also touring the Nike base last week were State Representative Russell R. Hellman (D-Dollar Bay), the committee chairman; Representatives William L. Jowett (R-Port Huron) and Richard A. Young (D-Dearborn Heights); and Senator David S. Holmes Jr. (D-Detroit).

Larsen also said he isn't sure the committee will act on an Oakland County prison site.

"Originally, the Nike base was considered for use as a 100-bed facility to ease the existing over-crowding problem," Larsen said, "but that was ruled out when we found it would have been economically unfeasible."

The committee is now looking for property to accommodate 600-bed prison facilities, he added.

Committee members toured the Nike property to "fulfill a commitment made by (Hellman)" earlier this fall.

Among the reasons Larsen cited for opposing the Commerce location were possible sewage problems, especially since the site is near the Huron River; poor access; and deficient buildings. "The buildings there now would have

to be torn down," Larsen said, "and we already have a ton of vacant land, so why should we take that site and tear the buildings down."

Fessler said later that the committee could set a bad precedent and policy by acquiring land owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for a prison.

If the DNR leases or transfers title of the Nike base — a 100-acre parcel owned by the agency as part of the Pelletier Lake Unit of the Proud Lake Recreation Area — to the Department of Corrections, Fessler said, it may have trouble purchasing new land.

Fessler also helped organize a new citizens' committee that will work

toward "positive" alternatives for the Nike base, possibly by backing proposals to turn the site into a DNR outdoor education center, a West Oakland YMCA administrative-recreational facility or a performing arts center (see related stories).

About 25 residents of the nearby Huron Woods Subdivision were on hand Thursday morning to greet the legislators.

Ann Dudley, chairperson of the citizens' committee, said the residents "were not hostile" to the lawmakers and had a long chat with Hellman while other capital outlay committee members toured the Nike base, along with Commerce Supervisor Robert Long, White Lake Township Supervisor

James Reid and a representative of the DNR.

Hellman also read a letter from Almon Durkee, director of the State Bureau of Facilities, which stated that the Nike base comes closest to meeting criteria listed by the Bureau of Facilities and Corrections Department among the 14 Oakland County sites reviewed by state officials.

Durkee later told The News that, while the Commerce site comes closest to meeting criteria for a prison, it does not totally satisfy the guidelines. He also added that the Bureau of Facilities has not recommended acquisition of the Nike base for use as a prison.

Continued on Page 10-A



## WALLED LAKE

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THE NOVI - WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, October 26, 1977

### Supreme Court decision won't stop village appeal

By DAVID RAY

The Michigan Supreme Court's ruling Monday that upheld the authority of the State Boundary Commission probably will not affect Wolverine Lake Village's recent decision to appeal a Boundary Commission order to merge the village with Commerce Township to form a new city, according to Village Council President John McLellan.

McLellan said that a key issue in the village's legal challenge to the commission — involving the commission's authority to deny incorporation petitions filed by both Commerce and Wolverine and order the two communities to merge — apparently was not addressed by the Supreme Court.

Village Attorney Gary Allen was not available for comment yesterday.

The high court upheld the constitutionality of the 1968 law that created the Boundary Commission.

The justices also ruled in favor of the criteria used by the commission in deciding annexation-incorporation issues and upheld the constitutionality of a law that gives the agency the power to approve annexation of a portion of a township without a vote of the affected residents, if less than 100 persons live in the area.

The ruling was made as part of a decision on four separate lawsuits against the Boundary Commission that were combined by the courts because of the common issues, according to Bob Terry, the commission's criteria analyst.

Informed of the Supreme Court's ruling, McLellan said Tuesday that the village probably will continue through the legal process to appeal a recent State Court of Appeals ruling that sustained the commission's order in the Commerce-Wolverine Lake matter.

Allen has said that the village will ask the appellate court for a rehearing on its October 11 decision. If that move fails, the attorney added, the village will file an application with the Supreme Court for leave to appeal the ruling.

If the high court also upholds the proposed merger of Commerce and Wolverine Lake, residents in the affected area will have 45 days in which to petition for an election on the

incorporation of the new city.

However, if incorporation fails, the township faces the possibility that it will lose a large portion of its industrial land to Walled Lake, which has two annexation petitions pending before the Boundary Commission.

Since there are less than 100 residents in the affected area, an election on the annexation would not be required.

And, McLellan noted, the Supreme Court's ruling this week would affect Commerce's fight against the proposed annexation.

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long has said that township residents filed petitions for the incorporation as a city in order to protect Commerce's boundaries and industrial tax base from annexation to Walled Lake.

Wolverine Lake Village also filed petitions to incorporate as a city and later amended its petition to include a portion of the township.

The Boundary Commission, in 1971, denied both petitions and ordered Commerce and Wolverine Lake Village to merge as one city.

### Township residents ask for vote on annexation

A Commerce Township man has started a petition drive aimed at changing the state law that allows annexation of a portion of a township without a vote of the people, if less than 100 persons reside in the affected area.

Rollin J. Tuttle Jr., 5646 Tuscola, said the petitions will be presented to State Representative Richard D. Fessler (R-Union Lake), who will be asked to introduce legislation to change the so-called "no vote" annexation law.

The petition calls for approval of an amendment to the Home Rule Cities Act to "specifically require a referendum vote by township voters whenever a home rule city seeks to annex property of a township, irrespective of the number of persons residing on the premises sought to be annexed."

Under the existing law, the State Boundary Commission may approve the annexation of a portion of a township without requiring a vote of the affected residents, if there are less than 100 residents in the area.

The Michigan Supreme Court this week upheld the boundary commission's authority under the "no vote" provision.

Tuttle said the court's decision won't stop the petition drive, however, because he is seeking to change the

law; the high court's ruling simply upheld the constitutionality of the existing law.

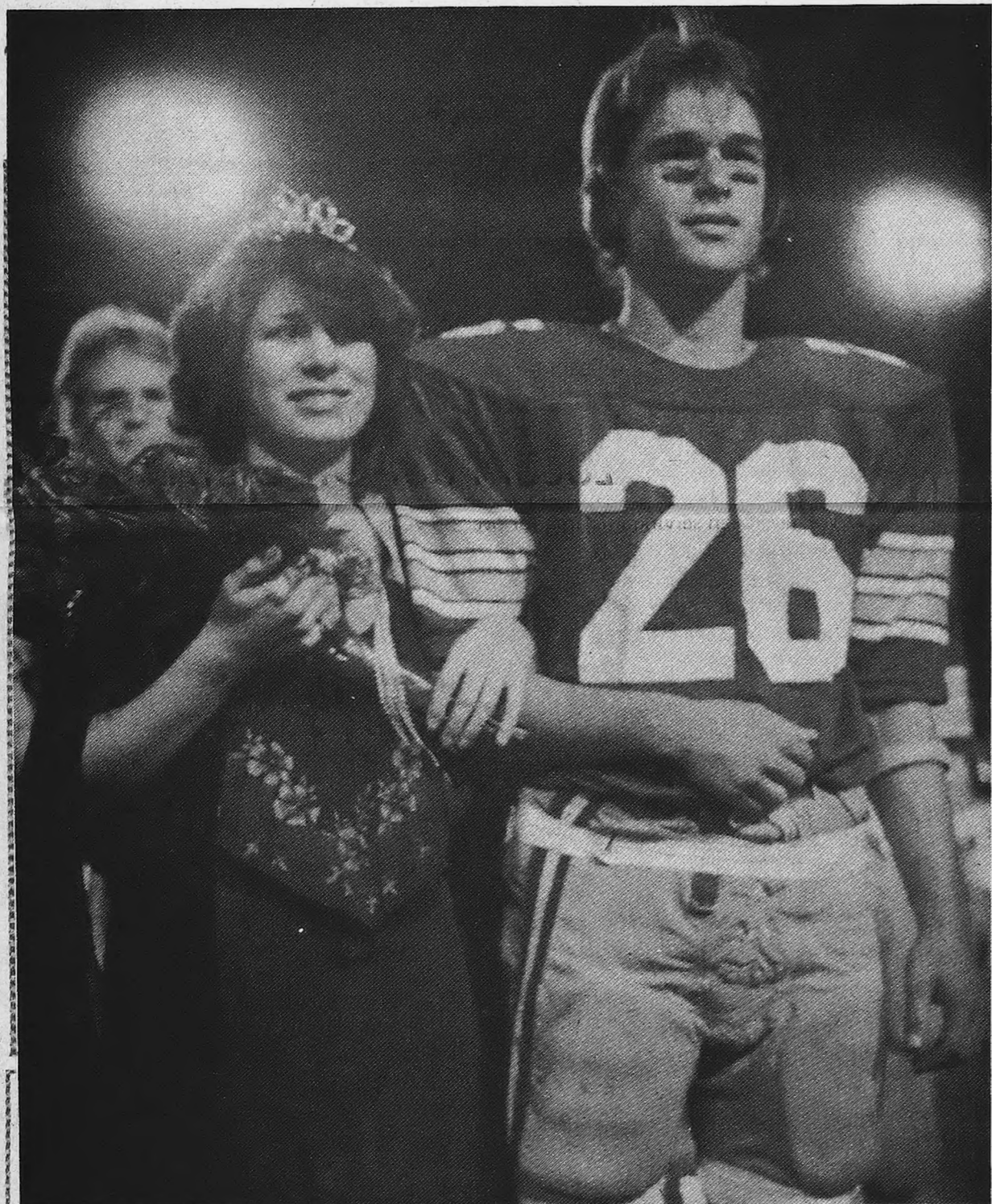
Although Tuttle said he doubts enough signatures could be collected to force a state-wide referendum on amending the law, he said Fessler also could seek legislative action to place that question on next year's election ballot.

"We're starting with a small base," said Tuttle, son of former Walled Lake Councilwoman Ruth Tuttle, "but we want to see what kind of response we'll get. We'd like to get a good number (of signatures on the petitions)."

The petition being circulated by Tuttle asks residents: "Do Commerce citizens wish cityhood?" and "Are you ready to relinquish your tax base?"

The second question refers to the proposed annexation of a large portion of Commerce Township's industrial area to the city of Walled Lake. That petition would come before the boundary commission, if Commerce

Continued on Page 7-A



### Western's Queen and King

Laura Nuhn and Peter Baglow were crowned as Walled Lake Western High School's homecoming Queen and King during half-time ceremonies at Friday's football game against Livonia Churchill.

Unfortunately, the Warriors lost, 27-6. Other members of the court were Sandra Leeny, Corinna Grasser, Michele Burrows, Kathy Fuson, Rodney Hadash, Rance Hafner, Tim Baglow and Carlo Castiglione.

### Election '77

## Five candidates square off in council race

(Editor's Note: The News has carried stories on campaign interviews with Albert Netchey, who is seeking a City Council seat, and mayoral contenders Mayor Pro Tem James G. Scott III, Councilman Gaspare LaMarca and former Councilman J. Moran Hill in recent weeks. Following is a report on interviews with the four other council candidates.)

Walled Lake voters will face a field of five candidates November 8 from which to choose three council members for four-year terms.

Seeking the council seats are Thomas Brookover, an attorney for the Bendix Corporation; Dorothy Dingman, who is active in the Walled Lake Jayettes; Walter Lewandowski, a potato chip

distributor and member of the city Plan Commission; Albert Netchey, an assistant building superintendent at Sears in the Pontiac Mall; and William C. Staman, a semi-retired pharmacist and incumbent councilman.

The council seats up for grabs this year are now held by Staman, Mayor Pro Tem James G. Scott III and Councilman Gaspare LaMarca, both candidates for mayor.

Following are summaries of the candidates' views on elections issues:

#### THOMAS BROOKOVER

Brookover, a city resident for 2½ years, feels that his work as an attorney and dealings with financial matters

offer the council experience and expertise that can be put to good use.

He said he is running for office because "I hope I have something to offer Walled Lake."

As a relatively new resident of the city, Brookover added that he may have "fresh insights" for dealing with some of the issues facing the community.

City planning is the major issue in the campaign, he said, while Walled Lake's traffic and road problems are a symptom of the over-all planning problems.

"I'd like to work to make our downtown an attractive place for those who use it, as well as for businessmen and industry," he said. "I think we should

do something to keep our people here."

Progress is "pushing out" to the Walled Lake area, Brookover said, and the city should be prepared to "control and mold" the development.

"With intelligent, imaginative, creative planning, we can control our development," he explained. "If we don't, (progress) will come anyway and we may not like what we get."

Aside from planning, the city can prepare for further development and the resulting increase in traffic in two ways, Brookover said.

One possible solution to the traffic flow problems, although it is not one over which the city has any control, Brookover said, would be the extension of Decker Road south into Novi to take

the pressure off streets and roads through the downtown area.

A second aspect, he said, would be some sort of "back way valve" out of the shopping areas.

"Right now, it's a horror story to go shopping on a Saturday morning," Brookover added. "As long as it's difficult to get in and out of shopping areas, people will go elsewhere."

On other issues, Brookover said:

—he favors Walled Lake's participation in the super sewer project because, "from what I've gleaned, the present system and treatment plant are inadequate or will be inadequate shortly."

Continued on Page 11-A

### Subscription deadline here

With this week's edition, the introductory free home delivery of The Walled Lake News comes to an end. Beginning next week, the newspaper will be delivered to subscribers only.

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# News Notes

## City eyes special census

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall says the city will likely conduct a special census in 1978 to perhaps gain more liquor licenses.

The city conducted a similar census in 1975 and picked up an additional four liquor licenses. Liquor licenses are based on population. Kriewall expects to pick up another two or three licenses with the 1978 census.

The special census is necessary because of the city's rapid rate of growth. According to the 1970 census, Novi's population hovered somewhere around 10,000. The 1975 census tallied 14,383.

Estimates of Novi's population today run from 17,000 to 19,000.

Kriewall says he has already received an offer from Dayton-Hudson's to pay the \$3,500 the census is estimated to cost. Dayton-Hudson is naturally interested in the city receiving extra liquor licenses, perhaps because a pair of mall restaurants have recently applied with the city for licenses.

The special census could also have other benefits for the city, Kriewall says. Several pieces of legislation are currently pending which could benefit the city if a higher population figure is obtained.

## Reporting school closings

Each winter there are several days on which school is closed due to inclement weather. The Novi Board of Education has made special arrangements with selected radio stations to provide weather-related status reports to the public.

When severe weather occurs which may affect normal operation of school buses and programs, information will be given over the following metropolitan radio stations: WJR radio, CKLW radio, WXYZ radio and WWJ radio.

Before school is closed, the Oakland County Road Commission, the State Police and local police are called in order to judge road conditions.

## Administrative assistant named

William Adamo of Northville has been chosen as an administrative assistant in the Novi school system.

The hiring of Adamo, 25, was announced at the school board meeting October 20. Adamo replaces James Koster who recently resigned to take a position in the Howell school system.

Adamo is single and a 1974 graduate of Westworn Michigan University, majoring in business. He has been employed throughout most of 1977 as a caulker with a construction crew in Colorado.

From March, 1975 to July 1976, Adamo was employed as an accountant with Crittenton Hospital in Rochester.

## Adult ed for Beverly Manor

An adult education program for residents of the Beverly Manor Nursing Home in Novi will be provided by the Farmington Public Schools.

The Farmington schools have indicated they would be totally responsible for the education, administration, management, operation and financial affairs of the proposed program.

The Novi school system is unable to offer the program because Novi receives little or no membership aid from the state, so funds from the K-12 budget would have to be appropriated.

The Novi school board voted to accept Farmington's offer of aid at their October 20 meeting.

## County Cousin residents served eviction notices

Eviction notices were served to several residents of the Country Cousin Mobile Home park October 25.

The notices were sent to members of a park group conducting a rent strike to protest park conditions. Joan Christie, president of the Country Cousin Village Association, says the group's lawyer, Andy Muth, will go to court October 28 and will ask for jury trials for each resident sent an eviction notice.

Park owner Russell Button says simply "if they don't pay their rent, they're going to be evicted." The protesting residents have placed rent payments in an escrow account until some of their demands are met.

The residents have been protesting since October 1. They claim that Button has reneged on a number of promises to fix up the park, which is located at the corner of 12 Mile and Haggerty Roads.

The park has been the focus of state and county health department investigations as well as city building department inspections.

A suit has been filed against Button by the state Consumer Protection Agency asking for restitution for allegedly illegal charges for selling or buying a home in the Country Cousin park.

Another two suits are being prepared by Muth, asking for restitution for back rent to compensate for the supposed improvements Button promised.

# Citizens protest Taft rezoning

Continued from Novi, 1

density of 2.9 units per acre.

The R-3 zoning sought by Pulte permits approximately 2.7 to 2.9 units to the acre and is thus in general conformance with both the master land use plan and the preliminary residential areas plan.

Cairns noted further that with the exception of Connemara Hills with its 1.5 dwelling units per acre, the existing and proposed residential dwelling densities in the area appeared to closely relate to each other.

As a result, the planning consultant concluded that:

—the applicant's request is in concert with the overall dwelling unit densities proposed in both the master plan and residential areas plan.

—the residential district classification sought by the applicant would generate an overall dwelling unit density comparable to existing dwelling unit densities in the surrounding areas as well as the residential densities of existing zoning in much of the area in the vicinity of the subject parcel.

Cairns warned the planners, however, that the rezoning of the Pulte property would:

—Isolate the existing R-2 district (Connemara Hills) from any other R-2 residential district, creating an island of lower single family homes in an area of higher density residential development.

—Not in its present configuration represent a logical extension of a like zoning district since no such zoning district in Novi adjoins the applicant's land although similar zoning does exist to the south in Northville.

—Most likely set the dwelling unit density level for the balance of the section from Taft west to Beck Road.

Citizens from surrounding subdivisions — North Hills Estates and Lexington Commons as well as Connemara Hills — expressed objections to the proposed rezoning.

John Becker, president of the Connemara Hills Homeowners Association, told the planners that he viewed the proposed R-3 zoning as another step in the process of downgrading property values.

"Canton is a disgrace," he stated. "A tremendous number of people are looking for nice-sized homes on nice-sized lots and they're hard to find anymore."

"The profit to the developer comes in the number of homes, not the dollar value of the homes," Becker continued. "We'd like to see it remain R-2 and see what happens."

Pulte said it was not feasible to develop subdivisions like Connemara Hills any longer. "When Connemara Hills was developed there were no requirements for enclosed concrete storm drains, paved streets, concrete curbs and gutters, and retention ponds. "Those costs can put large homes on large lots totally out of reach," he continued. "The only way they can be put back within reach is by reducing either the size of the lot or the size of the house. You'll get better protection of your property values with a larger house on a slightly smaller lot."

In response to another question, Pulte said that Novi must have a residential density level between 2.5 to 3.0 to support its commercial and industrial tax base. Residential density levels significantly below or above those parameters would have a detrimental effect on the city's economic well-being, he maintained.

Although he would be permitted a

density level of 2.9 units to the acre under the R-3 zoning, Pulte said he proposed a density level of 2.5 units to the acre for his development. The reduction, he reported, was due to his voluntary inclusion of open spaces.

Two area residents supported the rezoning.

Dean Lenhesier, current owner of the Pulte property, said that he had moved from Connemara Hills to Northville because he wanted a large house but did not enjoy mowing a large lot.

Frank Braun, developer of North Hills Estates and a resident of that subdivision, said the sales of homes in his development was proof that people wanted nice homes on smaller lots.

The planner's recommendation for approval of the rezoning is slated to go before the city council for final determination at a public hearing on November 21.

The planners noted that Pulte had verbally committed to minimum house sizes of 2,000 square feet, 95 percent side-entrance garages, and an overall density of 2.5 dwelling units per acre. Pulte said he was willing to put those verbal commitments into writing.

## Armed robbers strike

Continued from Novi, 1

white male approached and pulled a shotgun out from his jacket. The man wielding the shotgun was described as a white male with short brown hair wearing an army fatigue jacket.

The driver of the vehicle could not be described beyond that he was a white male. The burglars netted three billfolds and a purse containing \$75.

About 20 minutes later, a pair of teenagers out parking on Beck Road near the corner of Nine Mile were also approached by a dark van. The method was exactly the same, with the girl first

asking if the pair wanted to buy a CB or a stereo.

And then the man with the shotgun appeared. The thieves made off with a leather jacket valued at \$120 and two wallets with a few dollars inside.

Novi police discovered later that apparently the trio in the dark van had pulled off another job in Farmington Hills earlier.

The method of the heist was the same with the girl coming up to the stopped car and asking directions. The robbers netted one billfold and one purse containing a small amount of cash.

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Built 53 years ago

# Novi Oddfellows Hall demolished

Another piece of old Novi was carried away Friday as the city completed demolition of the Oddfellows Hall at Novi Road just north of Grand River.

The hall was built 53 years ago and has housed for most of its life Chapter 482 of the Rebekah Lodge. The Rebekah Lodge is the women's auxiliary of the Oddfellows. On July 21, the 24 remaining lodge members vacated the building.

City Manager Ed Kriewall says the building's demolition is just another sign of the changing character of the Novi downtown section. Several restaurants and businesses are being planned for construction near the demolished hall.

The city's master plan calls for the downtown section to grow around the Twelve Oaks Mall area.

The Oddfellows purchased the hall in

1924 and the Rebekah's moved in the same year. The members of the lodge held dinners, card parties, square dances and sold donuts on election day.

Three years ago, the Oddfellows disbanded in Novi and, since the Rebekah's are unable to own property according to the group's bylaws, the land reverted back to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Michigan.

The Grand Lodge allowed the

Rebekah's to remain in the building providing they maintained the building properly. But that proved too much of an economic burden upon the group, as insurance costs rose to \$600 a year and taxes claimed another \$500. When the furnace broke down and needed a \$700 repair job, the group decided to call it quits.

After the Rebekahs moved out, the city condemned the building because it did not meet city codes in many areas.



## Transition process

Workmen put the final touches on the demolition of the 53 year old Rebekah Lodge at the corner of Novi and Grand River roads. The building is just one of many buildings in the area that will soon be removed to make way for the

new downtown section proposed in the city's master plan. A 175-seat Chinese-Polynesian restaurant just north of the Rebekah Lodge demolition site is being planned.

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Starting Tues., Nov. 1st at 10 a.m. to 12 noon  
Starting Thurs., Nov. 3rd at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Starting Mon., Nov. 7th at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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\$5.00 on Tues., Nov. 1st 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**RIBBON WREATHS**  
\$5.00 on Wed., Nov. 2nd 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Bring Lunch)

**WALL BROOMS**  
\$5.00 on Wed., Nov. 9th 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Bring Lunch)

**THANKSGIVING ARRANGEMENTS (Artificial)**  
\$5.00 on Wed., Nov. 16th 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Bring Lunch)

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Cheese & 1 Item	2.70	3.70	4.65	5.50
Cheese & 2 Items	3.30	4.35	5.35	6.00
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Cheese & 4 Items	4.00	5.00	6.10	6.85
Special	4.50	5.35	6.45	7.50

CHOICE OF ITEMS: (any combination) Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Pepper, Onion, Hamburger, Anchovies.

DINO'S PASTA

SPAGHETTI	1.75
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with Mushroom Sauce	2.35
with Meat Balls	2.60
with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	2.85
1/2 order	.89

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with Meat Sauce	2.00
with Mushroom Sauce	2.35
with Meat Balls	2.60
with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	2.80
1/2 order	.99

LASAGNA DINNER . . . . . 3.20

The Dinners above are served with Garlic Bread and Parmesan Cheese

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---	---	--

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## Council sets hearing on rezoning

A public hearing on the proposed rezoning of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church's property from C-1 (general commercial) to R-1B (single-family residential) has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, November 14, by the Walled Lake City Council.

The city Plan Commission recently recommended approval of the zoning change and the Zoning Board of Appeals has granted variances for usage and parking lot restrictions so the church can apply for a building permit for its proposed educational wing.

The church's property, located at Northport and Witherall streets, was designated as residential prior to 1975 when a new zoning ordinance and map was adopted.

The new map shows the site classified for commercial use, while the ordinance requires a residential zoning for church facilities.

The plan commission had approved site plans for the church educational wing on September 27, but City Attorney Paul Bibeau later ruled that the planners had no authority to okay

the drawings before the variance was approved.

When the commercial zoning designation for the church property was discovered, the city initiated rezoning of the site, a process that takes up to six weeks to complete.

On a related matter, Mayor Pro Tem James G. Scott III last week proposed that the council should schedule joint public hearings with the plan commission to "reduce the number of meetings and speed up the process" on rezonings.

His motion died for lack of support.

## Board approves rental-fee plan

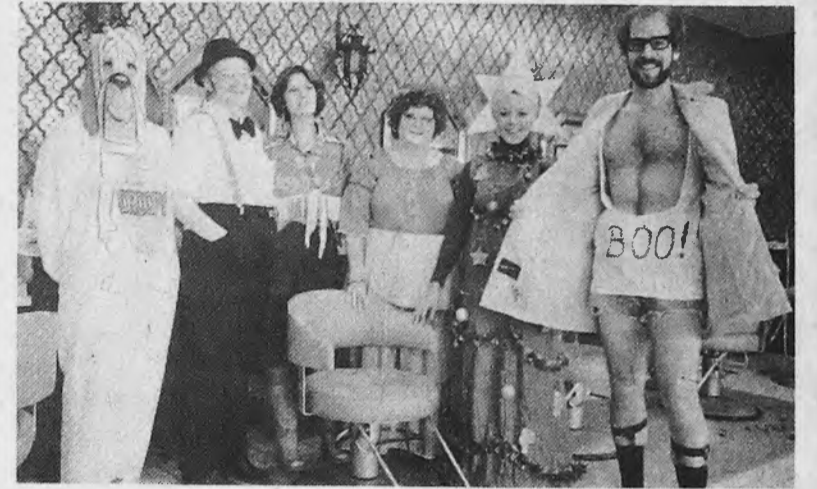
Student groups can now use the high school auditorium for free but community groups will have to pay more than last year.

The Novi board of education approved a rental fee structure for the auditorium at its October 20 meeting after discussing the issue at an earlier meeting. Many members of the board felt that many student groups could not afford the rental fees and should be given free access.

The removal of fees for student groups has been offset by an increase in prices for other community groups. Costs run from \$25 an hour for fund raising activities to \$60 an hour for private individuals for the entire auditorium. No smoking will be allowed in the tiled vestibule areas or outside of the auditorium only. Refreshments will be served at a concession stand located across the gymnasium.

The administration also reserves the right to recommend additional regulations for the auditorium.

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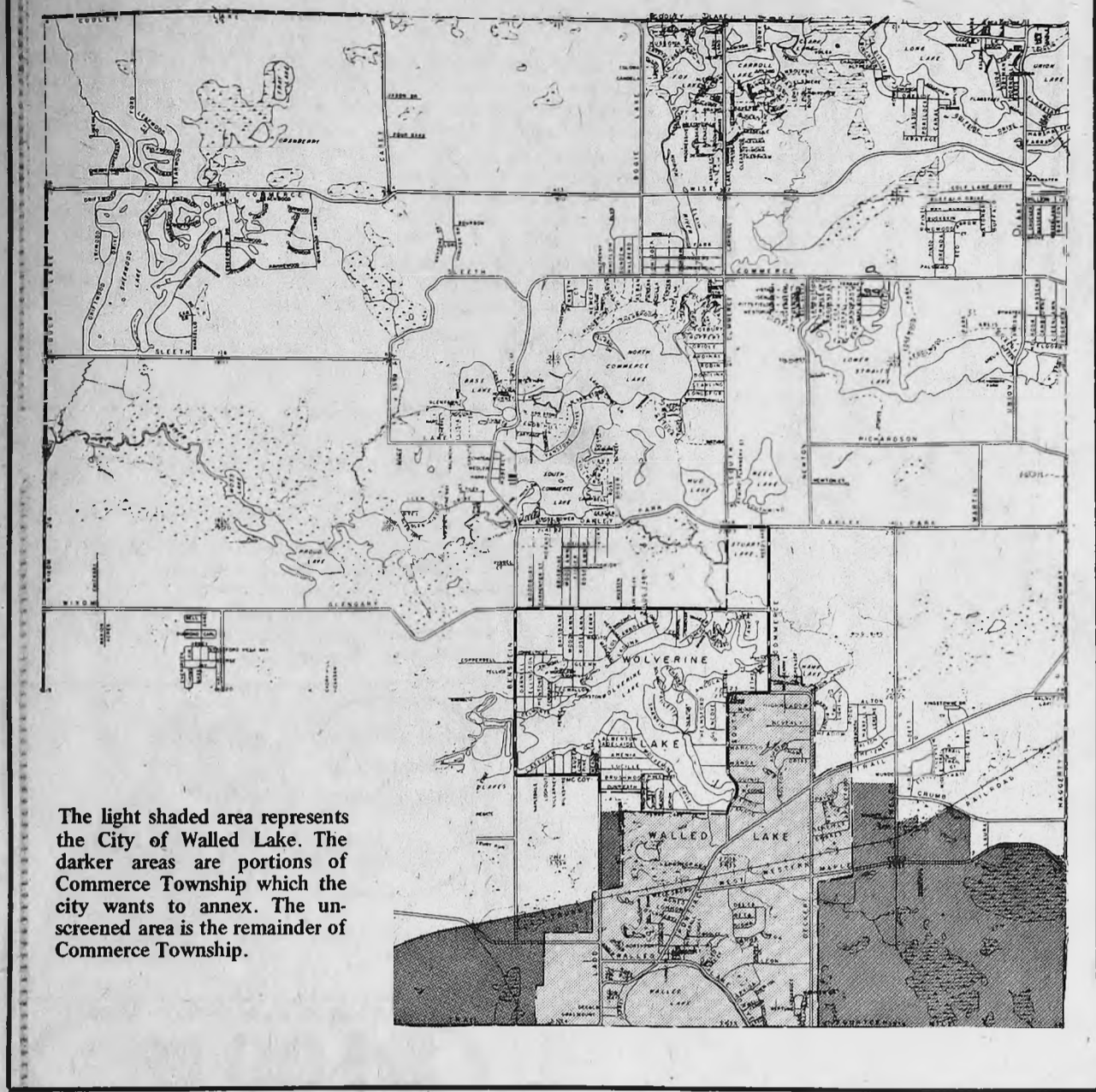
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The light shaded area represents the City of Walled Lake. The darker areas are portions of Commerce Township which the city wants to annex. The unshaded area is the remainder of Commerce Township.

## Annexation vote sought by Commerce resident

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

and Wolverine Lake Village voters reject incorporation as a new city and if the courts continue to uphold the commission's powers and authority.

If Commerce and Wolverine become a city, Tuttle's petition notes, operating

millage could increase under state law without voter approval.

Referring to cityhood or the loss of Commerce's industrial base, Tuttle's petition states: "Either way you, the taxpayer, lose."

Persons interested in obtaining copies of the petition may call Tuttle at 363-7548.

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2½-Year Certificate*	\$500	6¾%	6.92%
4-Year Certificate*	\$500	7½%	7.71%
6-Year Certificate*	\$500	7¾%	7.98%
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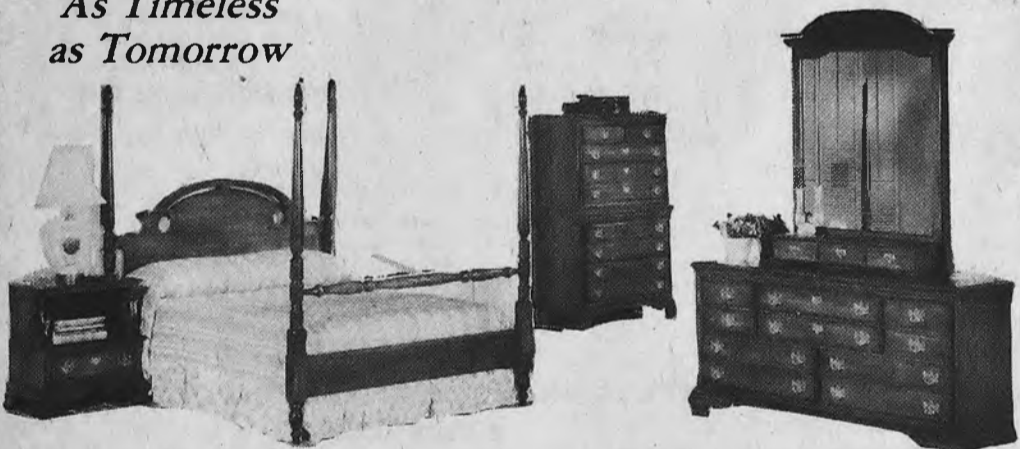
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State Representative Richard Fessler (left) joined trail builders for a gallop across the Proud Lake Recreation Area on Monday

## Equestrian successful

# Horse trails open in Proud Lake

By NANCY DINGELDEY

A dedicated group of horse owners have won a battle with the Department of Natural Resources and realized their dream of establishing horse trails in the Proud Lake Recreation Area one of reality.

Monday morning those horsemen along with State Representative Richard Fessler mounted their steeds for the first ride of the trails. Not yet officially open to the public, 55 trails posts must be set in place before the area can become a designated riding spot.

The group, calling themselves "The Riders for Trails in Proud Lake" were "provoked into action," according to spokesperson Janet Papp.

"Those of us who enjoy riding were told by park rangers that riding in Proud Lake was illegal and that we would have to leave. When I was told to get out of the park, that did it," said the normally soft-spoken Mrs. Papp.

"When people were cited and ticketed for riding horses a group of us went into action," said Mrs. Papp. The first move was up to Park Manager Mike Monroe.

After speaking with Monroe, petitions were circulated among known horse

owners and riders in the area. At the same time, a survey of the area was conducted.

Obtaining 1000 signatures for support, the included survey disclosed approximately 380 horses owned and boarded in a six square mile area. The plan for allowing horse trails in the recreation area was rejected by the DNR on the basis that the trails were not included in the park's master plan.

Meeting resistance from DNR Chief Jack Butterfield, the group was also told the area was not conducive to trails because it was not large enough to support any additional development.

From the beginning, the DNR looked to the western portion of the park since the area east of Wixom Road is already populated with both the camp ground, nature center, nature trails and the primitive bog area abutting Glengary Road.

Included in the area west of Wixom Road is the rifle range, swimming area, a winding creek and railroad tracks.

Also pointing to the trails available at the Highland Recreation area as the place for horsemen to go, the group insisted it was inaccessible to some since vans were needed to haul the animals that distance.

Mrs. Papp said it was not until the petitions and survey were completed that the DNR began to take the group seriously. It was at that point that Fessler added his support to the project.

Mrs. Papp and several members appeared before the DNR Board of Commissioners meeting in Pontiac in May seeking the necessary permission to forge ahead with their plans. With considerable backing from Commissioner Charles Younglove, the project was given its support. The commissioners directed Butterfield and DNR Trail Coordinator Roger Whitener to establish the trails.

Holding fast to his objections to horse trails, Butterfield will not permit any trails east of Wixom Road. The horsemen are asking permission to use a service road near the camp grounds on Glengary Road as an access route to the newly formed trails.

Safety is the key word of the horsemen. Up until the establishment of the trails, horses and their riders were relegated to the shoulders of the road.

"We were concerned as parents," commented Mrs. Papp, "because our kids like to ride and they have been forced to compete with motorists."

"No matter how well you think you know your horse, it is still an animal. It is likely to spook at anything. It could buck and throw a rider right into the path of a car," continued Mrs. Papp.

Mrs. Papp pointed to an incident on Benstein Road in June involving a horse and young rider. "The horse spooked when a vehicle approached. The child was thrown clear and not seriously injured. The horse, however, was struck and killed on the spot."

"What we wanted was a safe place for families to ride and enjoy the countryside. We are asking the use of the service road as an access strictly from the safety viewpoint," she said.

Development of the horse trails at Proud Lake has been a project involving some 25 to 30 people, all volunteers. Those numbers included a great many children who energetically attacked the project added Mrs. Papp.

Right now the group is working on a deadline to complete their project. Hampered for several weekends by rain, the horsepeople are now faced with avoiding hunters.

"We must place 50 more posts and signs before the DNR will open the area to riders. Pheasant hunters are out right now and deer season opens November 15. If we're not done by then, it will spring before we can finish," stressed Mrs. Papp.

Not only conducive to trail riding, the area lends itself to cross country skiing and even hiking. Marked as the third highest elevation in Oakland County, Mrs. Papp said the trails lead the way to some of the most beautiful country around.

## Correction

The News incorrectly reported last week that Charles Trickey of Novi has passed away.

The erroneous information was contained in a reference to "the late" Charles Trickey which appeared in an article about the resignation of Fire Chief Duane Bell.

Trickey, Bell's father-in-law, was instrumental in founding the Novi Fire Department in 1928. Relatives report that he is alive and well and still residing in Novi.

## Board okays budget

Continued from Novi, 1

pegged at \$83,000 (a \$10,000 increase).

"Supporting services" expenses of \$2.582 million are anticipated in the 1977-78 budget — an increase of \$652,000 over the \$1.930 million expended for supporting services in 1976-77.

The bulk of "supporting services" expenditures fall under the heading of business and operations where some \$1.783 million in costs are anticipated. Salaries for custodians, mechanics, and bus drivers were pegged at \$507,000. An additional \$602,000 was budgeted for employee benefits in business and operations.

The cost of supplies and materials under business and operations was placed at \$652,000 — an increase of some \$204,000 over the 1976-77 figures. The increase in operational costs can be contributed in part to the opening of the new high school and elementary school.

Utility costs (electricity) of \$210,000 are anticipated in the 1977-78 budget, while heating fuel costs are pegged at

\$177,000. Cost of gasoline and oil for school vehicles was placed at \$24,000.

In addition to business and operations, other major headings under the \$2.582 million budgeted for "supporting services" include:

- \$135,000 for pupil services. Included here are the salaries of four counselors, two social workers, and a psychologist.
- \$172,000 for instructional staff. Included here are salaries for school librarians, the special education director, the summer Title I director, and the vocational education director as well as purchased services (for school trips) and supplies and materials for the library and audio visual department.

- \$146,000 for general administration. Included here are salaries for the executive administration, executive secretaries, and the school board as well as attorney fees and auditor fees.

- \$271,000 for school administration. Included here are salaries for building principals and their secretarial staff.

## Four drop from race

Continued from Novi, 1

The News ran a story stating the council might have trouble reaching a quorum unless more petitions were filed. Incumbent candidate Mrs. Pat Karevich commented she was worried about the apparent lack of candidates.

Many of the candidates who filed in the next week said the article had prompted their candidacy. And Mrs. Karevich says she is not sorry that the famine turned to feast, even though it does hurt her chances of winning.

Besides Mrs. Karevich, candidates for council are:

- Ray Wiedenbach, chairman of the Concerned Citizens Committee. Wiedenbach recently served on the committee that recommended to council the architect to build the proposed police facility.

- Doug Anglin, part-owner of the Anglin Excavating Company.

- Charles Bietler, a CPA employed with the Gerald Schroeder Company in Southfield.

- Russell Button, a Novi resident for 68 years and the owner of Country

Cousin Mobile Home Village.

- Louie Campbell, a former councilman and 1975 mayoral candidate. Campbell works for Detroit Gas Products in Royal Oak.

- David Collins, a pharmaceutical sales representative.

- Gary Gustafson, an accountant for Ford Motor Company in Detroit.

- Guy Smith, an accountant with the Federal Mogul Corporation in Southfield. Smith served as campaign manager for successful mayoral candidates Robert Daley in 1973 and Gil Henderson in 1975.

- Thomas Sumiec, a real estate agent with Rymal-Sims.

- Ron Watson, an attorney with a Northville office.

- ... Kathleen Roman, a housewife and Eastern Michigan University student.

- ... Carol Merriman, a housewife.

- Eugene Yzquierdo, a teacher at Our Lady of Grace in Dearborn Heights. Yzquierdo says he has been active in politics by researching and writing political articles over the past 14 years.

## Kensington slide show set

A program entitled "Kensington's Geese" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, November 6 at 9:00 a.m.

Bob Hotaling will lead a program of slides, discussion, and feeding of geese. Canada Geese are perhaps the best-known of Kensington's birds. During November, the resident flock of geese will be joined by incoming migrants.

The 1½-hour program is for individuals and families only, but advance registration is required. Participants should meet at the Nature Center building.

For information-registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

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See Page A-3

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Area police blotters

# Youngsters hide stolen goods in sign-clubhouse

Novi police nabbed a pair of 15-year-old bandits who allegedly hid their contraband in a fort constructed within a huge sign.

The two youngsters were among ten brought to the police station October 17 for questioning about a stereo system stolen from the Whispering Meadows subdivision sales office at the corner of Ten Mile and Nilan Drive.

When police investigated the robbery, which occurred October 13, they discovered the stereo in a fort built from a sign with "Whispering Meadows" painted on it. Detectives told salesmen and maintenance men to keep an eye on the makeshift clubhouse and to give them a call the next time the kids congregated there.

The two 15-year-olds believed to be responsible for the burglary were petitioned into juvenile court. The other boys were charged with trespassing, given a warning and released to their parents.

The fort was boarded up and taken apart by the company.

Police reportedly found marijuana

and narcotics paraphernalia in the clubhouse.

Three vans were broken into October 21 at Westridge Apartments north of Eight Mile off Novi Road.

A 1977 Dodge van was broken into and tapes valued at \$100 were stolen from the van. A cooler was taken from the van but left 25 feet away.

A stereo was stolen from a 1972 Ford van the same night. The stereo was valued at \$95. Also stolen were a buffer drill valued at \$200, a refrigerator valued at \$45 and a drill valued at \$25.

Also broken into was a 1976 Chevrolet van. A cassette player valued at \$150 was stolen as were speakers valued at \$85, a cooler valued at \$35 and a cabinet.

All three vans were broken into by forcing open the windows to unlock the doors.

A pair of robberies occurred in the 44000 section of Grand River October 19.

Burglars made off with \$1,600 worth

of tools October 19 at Harry's Automatic Transmission Service on Grand River.

Investigating officers found that the glass plates in the main entry door were broken.

Right next door, at Art Lyon Excavating Company, thieves kicked a wooden garage door down and stole tools valued at \$700. Police reports also state the robbers apparently tried to take radios but couldn't get them loose from the wall.

A stereo valued at \$300 was stolen from the 24000 section of Pinecrest October 18.

IN WIXOM

In what Wixom Police term a case of larceny by trick, a Wixom resident was apparently fleeced of \$75 by two men last week.

Responding to an ad for house painters, the resident called requesting

an estimate. Two men giving their names as Richard Smith and Harold Banks came to the home and gave the desired estimate.

Banks later returned to the home with a bill for \$49.77 for the paint and was asked for a \$25 advance on the labor charge. Two checks were issued at that time with Banks accepting the checks saying he would return later.

Three days later when Banks failed to return, the home owner called the phone number left by Smith. That number was found to have been disconnected.

A second phone number given by Banks is listed to a Whitmore Lake resident with a different name.

The Wixom Police suggest citizens be cautious when hiring outside firms. References should be requested before entering into contracts to insure their reputation as businessmen.

It was further suggested that all monies be withheld until the satisfactory completion of any contracted job.

A 14 foot aluminum boat valued at \$500 was removed from the docking area behind a home on North Wixom Road sometime over the weekend.

Police presume the boat was carted away since it was not found floating anywhere on the lake.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad reported the larceny of \$535 in tools from a locked truck earlier in the month.

The tools were removed from a stake truck parked in the C & O Wixom yard and were the property of the railroad.

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See Page A-3

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# Cantonese restaurant plans delayed

Novi residents may soon be getting another Cantonese restaurant.

Kim Yen Wong and his wife, Garling Wong, have announced plans for the construction of Kim's Garden Restaurant on approximately 1.6 acres of land on the east side of Novi Road, just north of the Grand River-Novi Road intersection.

The Wongs, who reside in Novi, also own and operate Kim's Gardens, a Cantonese restaurant on McNichols at Asbury Park in Detroit.

Plans for the construction of Kim's Garden Restaurant have been temporarily delayed, however, while the proprietors seek a zoning change which will permit them to meet off-street parking requirements for the proposed 160-seat restaurant.

The Wongs are also one of seven applicants for the city's two remaining Class C liquor licenses. They have said, however, that they will proceed with plans to open the restaurant regardless of the city council's decision on awarding the licenses.

Representatives of the Wongs appeared before the Novi Planning

Board last week to seek preliminary site plan approval for their restaurant.

Action on the request was tabled, however, after City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman revealed that the proposed site plan did not meet the minimum requirements of the city's zoning ordinance in terms of off-street parking spaces.

According to the zoning ordinance, a total of 87 parking spaces would be required for the restaurant planned by the Wongs.

But even though the proposed site plan depicted 87 parking spaces, Cairns pointed out that 65 of those spaces are located in an R-T (two-family residential) zoning district at the rear (east end) of the overall 1.6 acre parcel.

"The off-street parking in this case is a use accessory to the principal use of the land and by ordinance must be located on the same zoning lot as the principal use or within 300 feet of the principal structure on land under the same ownership," stated Cairns.

The planning consultant added that the most logical solution to the problem

would be to rezone the R-T portion of the parcel to B-3 to bring it in conformance with the rest of the property.

The planning board subsequently voted unanimously (7-0) to set November 16 as the date for a public hearing to consider the proposed rezoning of the rear portion of the Wongs' property from R-T to B-3.

Although the problems with the zoning district were the primary stumbling block to acceptance of the proposed site plan, Cairns also told the planners to consider requiring a 30-foot access road easement across the site's Novi Road frontage.

"Because of the heavy traffic flow on Novi Road in the area of the site, we would advise you to consider the marginal access road concept," stated Cairns.

The proposed easement would be located east of and adjacent to the Novi Road right-of-way line.

"As other sites along the east side of Novi Road transition to new uses," Cairns continued, "a complete marginal access service drive could

eventually be effectuated along the thoroughfare."

Cairns argued that such a system would greatly increase safe traffic movements on Novi Road by removing much of the turning traffic movements that would otherwise be taking place on the major thoroughfare.

"This (the proposed restaurant) is probably the first in a long line of transitions that we're going to see along Novi Road north of Grand River," he added.

"I think you might find a marginal access road parallel to Novi Road a major asset in facilitating traffic movement."

The planning board voted to table consideration of the preliminary site plan pending the outcome of the rezoning request.

"We can't do anything else for you at this time," Chairman Robert Bretz told the Wongs.

"We'd create a real problem if we approved the site plan prior to rezoning. All we can do is say we agree with your concept and urge you to proceed with the rezoning."

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## The end of the load

In its seventh annual paper drive held during spirit week, Walled Lake Western students gathered, bundled and loaded 98 tons of paper into waiting semi-trailers Wednesday morning. The paper drive netted the student

activities fund \$4000. Although the papers had been collected days in advance of the drive, students were given one hour in which to load them in trucks.

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### 'Positive' alternatives

# Citizens organize to stop prison

A group of Commerce Township residents has formed an as yet unnamed committee to oppose the conversion of the abandoned U.S. Army Nike missile base into a state prison.

According to Ann Dudley, chairman of the committee, the organization also will support possible "positive" alternative uses for the Nike base, located on Wise Road between Union Lake and Carroll Lake roads.

Some 50 Commerce residents attended a meeting of the new group on

Sunday and 22 volunteered to work on sub-committees, Mrs. Dudley said.

The major thrust of the group, Mrs. Dudley said, will be to emphasize that use of land owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) as a prison site is a bad precedent and bad policy.

Since the DNR owns the 100-acre Nike base as part of the Pelletier Lake Unit of the Proud Lake Recreation Area, it would take a lease arrangement or change of deed for the Michigan

Department of Corrections to use the property for a 600-bed, minimum- and maximum-security facility.

Other possible uses for the Nike site include a DNR outdoor education center; an administrative-recreational center for the West Oakland YMCA; or an arts and crafts facility and center for the performing arts for the newly formed Commerce Arts Council (see related story).

The Commerce Township Board adopted a resolution earlier this month backing a recreational use for the Nike base and stating its intent to create the arts council. The board is expected to take a formal stand against the possible prison at its meeting next month.

Mrs. Dudley added that the new group hopes to win support from homeowners' organizations in other

parts of Commerce and the neighboring communities of Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, White Lake and Milford.

She asks that residents interested in working with the new committee call Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany at 624-0110.

In addition to the 50 residents who attended Sunday's meeting, the committee chairman hopes to contact the 150-200 persons who attended an October 12 public meeting on the prison issue conducted by State Representative Richard D. Fessler.

Among the sub-committees formed last weekend were liaisons to subdivisions, the schools, churches and the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce; public relations; research; a treasurer; positive alternatives for use of the site; and conservation-DNR.

# Court gives ruling, township may join city

Continued from Novi, 1

said. "It merely says we should look at it."

City Manager Ed Kriewall is hopeful that the annexation will be approved. He says he can see a number of benefits for both township and city residents should the annexation be approved.

"Zoning is difficult to handle when there are a few scattered parcels outside the city's jurisdiction," Kriewall says. "Planning also gets disrupted."

Kriewall notes that the township would benefit greatly from city services. The Chateau Estates Mobile Home park on Carousell Drive has already contracted with the city for sewage services.

The city manager also sees advantages for township residents in increased police and fire protection and road maintenance.

But the obvious disadvantage is a likely increase in taxes for township residents.

The land proposed for annexation in 1971 had an assessed valuation of \$3.1 million. Kriewall estimates the land would be valued at at least \$5 or \$6 million today.

The parcels considered for annexation include: two parcels just east of Walled Lake, encompassing the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park; a parcel west of Walled Lake; three parcels west of the Bob-O-Link Country Club; a parcel southwest of Village Oaks and the Brookland Farms parcel at the northwest corner of Novi and Nine Mile roads.

All these parcels proposed for annexation were included with the petition for the original incorporation of the Village of Novi.

The residents of the parcels petitioned the Oakland County Circuit Court to have their lands removed from the village and were granted their request.

In approving the seven parcels for annexation more than five years ago, the boundary commission stated the annexation was "a natural extension of the city" and that residents of Brookland Farms "might be well-advised not to oppose... annexation."

The Novi township suit was combined with suits brought against the boundary commission by townships in Brighton, Midland and Wolverine, Lake Village.

# Legislators take tour of former Nike base

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Among the criteria listed by Durkee were acreage, utilities, water supply, sewer service, access, transportation, educational facilities, employment opportunities, availability and proximity to residential.

Durkee said the Nike base is located a quarter-mile from residential developments, while the state criteria lists a non-residential area.

He added that, even for use as a 100-bed minimum-security facility, the former military installation would need re-drilled wells, a refurbished septic field and one new boiler for heating.

For use as a 600-bed multiple-security facility, new treatment and heating plants would be required, he added.

The Legislature has approved funds for new prison facilities at the former Kincheloe Air Force Base near Sault Ste. Marie and the former St. Augustine Seminary in Saugatuck.

Governor William G. Milliken last week dropped plans to seek approval of

the purchase of the Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville as another prison site. The governor now supports the acquisition of the Detroit House of Correction in Plymouth for a corrections facility.

Milliken also has proposed the purchase of the former J.L. Hudson Company warehouse in Detroit for use as a prison.

According to state officials, existing prison facilities are about 1,800 inmates over capacity.

However, some legislative Democrats have suggested a prison located in Oakland County because of county Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson's petition drive to seek a state-wide referendum vote on a law to require persons convicted of crimes of violence to serve the minimum sentence imposed by the judge, without the chance of an early "good time" parole.

If Patterson is successful, the Democrats say, several new facilities will have to be built to handle the increase in the prison population.

## Commerce Arts Council schedules first meeting

The Commerce Arts Council will hold its first meeting Tuesday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commerce Township Hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue.

According to Ron Sevold of the Oakland County Cultural Council, a representative of the Michigan Council for the Arts will be on hand for Tuesday's meeting.

Topics to be discussed at the session include enhancement or promotion of the arts in general, with a special emphasis on development of a performing arts center and arts and crafts center at the abandoned U.S. Army Nike missile base on Wise Road in Commerce, Sevold said.

Citing an "outstanding response" from 75 to 100 area residents, Sevold said there is a "good foundation for this organization."

He plans to present a potential organization chart at next week's meeting, listing offices and committees that should be created.

Further information on the Commerce Arts Council is available from Sevold at 363-8103 or 353-4111.

# Paving, radar bids approved

Contracts for the resurfacing of the Walled Lake City Hall parking lot and the purchase of a radar gun for the police department were approved last week by the city council.

The Detroit Concrete Products Corporation of

Novi offered a low bid of \$6,500 to resurface the parking lot with one and one-third inches of asphalt, although the specifications called for 1 1/2 inches.

The other bidder, Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company of Novi, quoted

a price of \$7,200 for the work, also for a one and one-third inches coat.

During council discussion on the bids, Mayor Pro Tem James G. Scott III asked if the 52nd District Court would participate in the cost.

City Manager Pater

Parker said the court would help pay for the resurfacing only if the parking lot is expanded.

Scott noted that city officials at one time had considered expansion of the lot and use of a portion of the parking area as an ice skating rink.

The contract for the purchase of the radar gun for the police department was awarded to Decatur Electronics, Incorporated, of Decatur, Illinois.

## SOUTH LYON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BLEACHERS FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be accepted for indoor bleachers, formerly on the balcony at South Lyon High School. Seating capacity is approximately 250. Bleacher frames are steel and tops are wood.

Most of the bleachers have been removed and stored at the bus garage at 235 West Liberty. A portion remain on the balcony at the High School. These are to be removed by the purchaser under our supervision.

Please submit a sealed bid by November 4, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. to Bernard Miller, Director of Business Affairs at 235 West Liberty, South Lyon, Michigan 48178. Phone 437-8127 after October 30, 1977 for information if needed.

Bernard Miller  
Director of Business Affairs

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE NO. 77-81

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Novi adopted Ordinance No. 77-81, an ordinance to adopt by reference the uniform traffic code for Michigan Cities, Townships, & Villages as modified to provide for the special needs of the City of Novi.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and the uniform traffic code hereby adopted by reference will be in effect in this governmental unit immediately upon publication of a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the city.

This ordinance was adopted by council at the City of Novi at a regular meeting held October 17, 1977. A complete copy of this ordinance and the uniform traffic code are available for inspection and distribution to the public at the office at the City Clerk 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

Published: 10-26-77

### NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the Regular Election to be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 8th day of November, 1977, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said City the following propositions:

**Library Building Completion Bonding Proposition**  
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Three Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$335,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the cost of completing the construction, furnishing and equipping of an addition to the Novi Library Building, together with necessary site improvements and all related appurtenances and attachments thereto for use as City administrative offices and future library purpose?

**Civic Center Complex Land and Police Building Bonding Proposition**  
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Two Million Three Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars (\$2,375,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring approximately 71 acres of land in the City as a site for a civic center complex and for paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a new police administration building and all necessary appurtenances and attachments thereto, as a first phase of said civic center complex?

**Special Assessment Bonding Proposition**  
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Six Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$650,000) and issue its special assessment bonds therefor, payable primarily from the collection of special assessments against benefited properties in Special Assessment Districts nos. 32, 33 and 35 to 40, inclusive in the City and secondarily by the unlimited taxing power of the City of Novi, for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing street improvements in said special assessment districts in the City?

Each of the above bonds will be payable in not to exceed thirty (30) annual installments, with interest on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 8 percent per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS AND IF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT COLLECTIONS PROVE INSUFFICIENT, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, IF NECESSARY, FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

**PARKS AND RECREATION PROPOSITION**  
Shall the City raise, for a period not to exceed three (3) years by a general tax upon the real and personal property in the City, an amount of up to one-half cent of one percent (1/2 mill) for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a parks and recreation program within the City?

**PROPOSED CHARTER**  
Shall the proposed Charter for the City of Novi drafted by the Charter commission elected on November 5, 1974, be adopted?

**ADVISORY QUESTION**  
Shall the Council specially assess property along mile roads in the City of Novi in proportion to the benefits derived or to be derived from the paving of such roads in order to defray the cost and expenses of such paving?

All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above proposition. Also the following Offices are to be filled at this election:  
Mayor - two year term  
Councilman - Three to be elected for four year terms

The places of voting will be as follows:  
Precinct No. 1 - Fire Station No. 1 - 25850 Novi Road  
Precinct No. 2 - Novi Middle School - 25299 Taff Road  
Precinct No. 3 - Novi Community Building - 26350 Novi Road  
Precinct No. 4 - Fire Station No. 2 - 1919 Paramount  
Precinct No. 5 - Orchard Hills School - 41900 Quince Dr.  
Precinct No. 6 - Fire Station No. 1 - 25850 Novi Road  
Precinct No. 7 - Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Dr.

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

Published: 10-19-77, 10-26-77, 11-2-77

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for the November 8, 1977, Regular Election are available at the office of the City Clerk.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Clerk's office, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, will be open, in addition to regular office hours, on Saturday, November 5, 1977, from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Prevaling Eastern Time, for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots, which is the deadline for issuance of Absentee ballots.

After that date, Emergency Applications will be issued in accordance with State Law.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish: 10-19-77, 10-26-77, 11-2-77

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 16, 1977, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taff Road Novi, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m. prevailing eastern time, to consider the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi:

On request of Kim Yen Wong & Garling Wong, the Board has been requested to rezone a portion of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being part of Parcel No. 22-14-351-018, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point distant North 00 degrees 17'00" East 327.40 feet from southwest corner of said Section 14; thence North 00 degrees 17'00" East 89.50 feet; thence North 89 degrees 02'00" East 330 feet; thence North 00 degrees 24'00" West 47.21 feet; thence North 89 degrees 02'00" East 332.30 feet; thence South 00 degrees 35'50" East 132.47 feet; thence South 89 degrees 02'20" West 662.72 feet to the point of beginning, except the West 330 feet.

From: RT Two-Family Residential District  
To: B-3 General Business District

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above rezoning request on Monday, November 21, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taff Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons will be heard at these public hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
Gary Roberts, Secretary  
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

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All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding propositions.

The places of voting will be as follows:  
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This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

Published: October 19, 26, and November 2, 1977

# Five candidates square off in city council campaign

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

## Thomas Brookover

While super sewer may be as expensive as improvement to the local system, he said, there will not be the same limitations if further building or expansion is needed.

Participation in the super sewer project is a long-term solution to the city's sewer service needs rather than a "band aid treatment," the candidate said, and it may be cheaper in the long run.

"water service should be provided to businesses outside the city limits, if it will not affect or restrict water resources for use in the city."

"Selling water for short-term gains without considering the impact (to the city's water system) is not wise," he added.

As for the possible improvement of the city's iron filtration facilities, Brookover said, "If we need (the improvements), there's not much choice."

"I am surprised, though, that the equipment that was put in a year or two ago is now being taxed to its limits," he added. "That's worrisome. That's the type of band-aid solution that bothers me."

—the manager form of government is good, if the city has a good, professional, imaginative manager.

"I think the council should give (the manager) more guidance in the sense of what the council as a body wants done," he said.

"If the council would make itself and the reasons for its decisions clear and properly communicate its desires to the manager, it would remove a lot of problems."

"There's a lack of good communication on the council," he added.

—he would be willing to look into the need for revision of the city charter.

Brookover said, however, that he doesn't know of any specific changes he would like to see in the charter.

## Dorothy Dingman

Mrs. Dingman said she decided to seek a council seat when she read in the newspaper that "no one was running."

She added, however, that she has background that can help the city, through her work with the Jayettes, including leadership training, and as a 15-year resident of Walled Lake who has attended many council meetings and been "involved in many activities."

Mrs. Dingman also has served on the Lakes Area Transportation Committee and she feels Walled Lake should support the committee's report to improve Dial-A-Ride service.

Dial-A-Ride buses are in the city a total of 15 minutes out of every three hours, she said, and that figure should be increased. The candidate agreed, however, with cancellation of the fixed route from the lakes area to Oakland University.

Another campaign issue listed by Mrs. Dingman is lower taxes. In order to lower taxes, she would like to see more businesses along Maple Road to increase Walled Lake's tax base.

She also said she is concerned with drainage problems in the city, particularly behind Maple and Pontiac Trail.

Commenting on other campaign issues, Mrs. Dingman said:

—the city charter probably should be up-dated, although she didn't mention any specific changes she'd like to see.

The mayor's position should be "stronger than it is now," Mrs. Dingman said, although it would be up to a charter revision committee to make specific recommendations.

—improvements to Decker and Maple roads should solve part of the city's road problems.

"I've lived here 15 years and it's getting worse," she said.

The traffic study that will be conducted next spring will offer a more

objective view of Walled Lake's road problems, she said, adding that construction of the M-275 freeway (which was cancelled by the Michigan State Highway Commission in January) "would have helped."

—Mayor William Roberts should not have publicly criticized City Manager Peter Parker.

Mrs. Dingman added, however, that she is "not in favor of Parker." She said the manager should be more open and above board, but added, "maybe it's the post that confines him."

—she is totally against Walled Lake's participation in super sewer, noting that she helped Roberts circulate petitions against the project.

"I don't want Wayne County dictating water and sewer rates to us," she said. "They have more communities (in the project area) and they'd have more say in it."

Mrs. Dingman said she feels the city's sewer system is better than the proposed super sewer, and could be improved with a federal grant.

The cost of super sewer to city residents won't be less, the candidate added, and the rates may increase dramatically.

Walled Lake residents should receive more information on the proposal, she said, and should be allowed to decide whether the city should participate.

—city water should be sold to businesses outside of Walled Lake, "if there is plenty of good water for us."

## Walter Lewandowski

Lewandowski has served on the city's Plan Commission for six years and on the Zoning Board of Appeals for four years.

"I think I can help the city," he said. "I'm interested in what is going on and I'd like to be part of it."

While Lewandowski did not mention any specific issues that he feels are major concerns in the campaign, he

offered these views:

—road problems in the city can be corrected, with proper controls, such as a few well-placed traffic signals.

Lewandowski said, however, that he doesn't think Walled Lake should become an expressway to Novi.

—the proposed height limit to ban high-rise buildings should be studied and looked into carefully before a final decision is made.

While it is feasible to establish different height limits for different zoning classifications, Lewandowski said he would prefer to see one height standard, although variances could be granted for structures like water and radio towers.

—The city staff and administration are doing a fine job to "keep the city on a progressive pattern."

—the city charter should be reviewed for possible revision, but he didn't list any specific changes he'd like to see.

Lewandowski added, however, that he would not support the strong mayor form of government "for a city this size" because it takes a professional to run the city.

The planning commissioner added that Parker is doing a fine job as manager, but he declined comment on the recent criticisms of the manager by Roberts.

—super sewer needs more study, especially to determine who would control the project and how much say the city would have in operating the system.

There is nothing wrong with proceeding with the needs and engineering phases of the project, Lewandowski added, but, since the project affects "a lot of tax dollars," more study is needed before the city agrees to participate in construction of the sewer system.

—the city's iron filtration system should be improved so Walled Lake isn't in a bind in the future.

As to supplying water service outside the city limits, Lewandowski said that city engineers should figure out the system's capacity.

"I don't know if we have the facilities to handle (requests for service)," he added.

## William Staman

Staman, the only incumbent seeking re-election, has served the city for 22 years as a member of the Board of Review (1955-62), city council (1962-63 and 1973-present), Parks and Recreation Commission and Building Authority.

He said he decided to run for another four-year term because few candidates had filed for the council race.

"If the good citizens decide to vote for me, I'll be happy to serve," Staman said. "If not, well, I've served 22 years and I have a lot of memories and no regrets."

Asked what he thinks the major issues are in the campaign, Staman responded:

"That's a question for the public to decide, whether they want to continue and progress or take on a conservative attitude."

"I've always made it a point to talk to people and find out what their problems are and what the city should do. I think we should give the people what they want, within our fiscal limits, because they're the ones who pay the taxes and have to live with it."

Walled Lake's traffic and road conditions are "always a good whipping boy," Staman said, adding that, if some solution comes out of the traffic study that will be conducted next spring, "it will be worth (the cost of the study)."

The widening of Maple to three lanes and the paving of Decker will help the road problems, the councilman said, noting that it took the city four years to meet the federal guidelines of the urban roads program to qualify for funds to pave Decker.

On other issues in the campaign, Staman said:

—there's nothing wrong with looking over the present city charter to see if it needs revisions, but he added that "personally, I can't see much wrong with it."

On the question of changing to a strong mayor form of government, Staman said he hasn't given it much thought.

"The mayor would be more accountable, but it still takes two people to

work together," he added, referring to a proposal to have a full time assistant to the mayor, similar to the format used in Wixom.

—the "jury is still out" on the performance of City Manager Peter Parker.

"I don't think he's as good or as bad as people give him credit for. Some of his accomplishments (recently listed by Parker in a progress report to council) are just part of his job."

Staman said he stayed out of the recent controversy between Mayor Roberts and members of council who supported the manager.

Using a sports analogy, the councilman noted that "after you give a manager or coach a vote of confidence, that's usually a good sign that you're going to give him the axe."

—the super sewer project is worth a second look by the council, especially since Novi and Commerce have joined the new authority.

The existing Walled Lake-Novu wastewater treatment plant was intended as a temporary facility, Staman said. The plant has served its purpose, but probably cannot be expanded to meet the needs of growth in the city.

—businesses that want water service from the city should be annexed to Walled Lake.

"If they want the service, they ought to pay part of the bill," he added.

Staman said engineering studies are needed to determine whether the city's iron filtration plant should be enlarged or if a new facility should be built.

# Holdridge comments on progress in resigning from city council

The Walled Lake City Council has "established a mode of reasonableness" over the last two years, Councilman Allan R. Holdridge told his colleagues last week in announcing that he will resign soon to accept a new job in Arizona.

"Our efforts have made good gains," Holdridge said, noting that the city has attracted industry, lowered taxes, increased services and "filled our buildings with viable businesses."

Referring to the November 8 city election, Holdridge urged candidates for mayor and the three council seats to "hold the interests of the city above campaign gains."

He also noted that the mayor and council, although they operate in the political arena, should "remain mindful of the impact of our decisions."

Led by Mayor William Roberts, who is not seeking re-election, the council members thanked Holdridge for his service to the city and wished him well in his new job as senior analyst with

the Honeywell Corporation.

He now holds a similar position with Exello Corporation in Walled Lake.

Holdridge was elected to a four-year term on the council in 1975, and the new council will appoint a successor to serve until the 1979 municipal election.

The councilman did not submit a formal resignation at last week's meeting. He has said he will continue to serve on council until he leaves the city.

With Holdridge's pending resignation and the upcoming election, only two members of the present council — Heather Hill and James L. Scot — will serve on the next council.

Mayor Pro Tem James G. Scott III and Councilman Gaspare LaMarca, whose terms expire this year, are running for mayor against former Councilman J. Moran Hill who lost a bid for the city's top elective office to Roberts in 1973.

Councilman William C. Staman is the only incumbent seeking one of the three council seats. Other candidates for the

posts are Thomas Brookover, Dorothy Dingman, Walter Lewandowski and Albert Netchey.

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B2-A—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—Wednesday, October 26, 1977

### As We See It

## Commerce must protect wetlands

Commerce Township's building boom is continuing at a record pace, while consideration of a local wetlands ordinance has moved at a snail's pace for the last year.

It has been almost a year since the Township Board was first asked to adopt a local law to protect Commerce's waterways; again in April, at the annual township meeting, several residents called upon the board to approve a wetlands ordinance.

Commerce officials answered both times that Township Attorney Douglas Chartrand was researching the issue in order to draft an ordinance that will serve its purpose.

And, while we hope that the township comes up with a law that is effective and enforceable, we also should note that a wetlands ordinance is needed now, at a time when new housing starts in Commerce are setting records in terms of the number of building permits issued and the valuation of homes.

In September, 37 building permits — believed to be a one-month record — were issued for new single-family units in the township. For the first nine months of 1977, the township Building Department has issued 174 permits, more than double the figure for a comparable period last year, while the total estimated valuation is running three times as high as the 1976 rate.

Even the cancellation of the M-275 freeway project by the Michigan State Highway Commission in January hasn't slowed down Commerce's building boom, despite the contention of market experts that more than half of the residential

development in southeastern Michigan will occur along freeway routes.

The cancellation of M-275 apparently has been outweighed by the availability of mortgage money and the high cost of holding undeveloped land in an area that is building.

Yet, another lesson of the M-275 controversy is that a number of Commerce residents want to protect the environment and the semi-rural atmosphere of their township.

Wetlands are more than swamps; they protect wildlife habitat, serve as natural retention and sedimentation ponds, filter water running into our lakes and streams and provide recreational areas.

West Bloomfield Township already has adopted a wetlands ordinance and a major issue facing the Michigan Legislature this fall is the proposed state wetlands protection law.

It is time for the Commerce Township Board to take action to protect the township's numerous lakes, streams, swamps, marshes and the Huron River by adopting an ordinance that establishes guidelines for development around environmentally sensitive areas.

We also urge State Representative Richard D. Fessler (R-Union Lake) to support the strong wetlands bill, sponsored by House Conservation Committee Chairman Thomas Anderson, now pending in the Legislature. Anderson's bill includes permit controls on development in wetlands areas, in addition to requiring an inventory and plan for marshes and swamps.



ELMER A. BALKO

### YES . . .

During my thirty-three year tenure as a postal employee, we purchasers of those 13 cent stamps do not fully realize what a bargain the postage stamp is. With all of the postage increases (433 percent since 1945) we often forget that our wages and benefits have risen 800 percent since the days of the 3 cent stamp in the Franklin Roosevelt era.

Did you know that 96 percent of the letters we mail within 500 miles of our homes are delivered the very next day? The cancellation date confirms this. Or that we no longer pay an extra air mail charge for letters being mailed further than 300 miles as they are being air lifted already?

Sure mail is lost, missorted, and damaged. We seem to find it happening more but in reality the percentage is the same. Our post offices are handling more mail; the volume of mail that passes through Northville has increased 500 percent, nationwide 200 percent.

The postage stamp is still the bargain it was before if not a better one. We may not remember this the next time a letter is lost or delayed nor will we remember it when we open tomorrow's handful of mail.

Elmer A. Balko  
Former postal employee  
Northville

### Speaking for Myself

## Mail delivery worth price?



SCOTT BROWN

### NO . . .

Postal rates have risen from three cents per ounce to 13 cents per ounce in the last few years, while the service received has declined at the same astonishing rate. This would indicate poor organization at the management level.

The only practical solution to this perplexing problem would be to have a postal service in private enterprise, an organization competing to better the program and its services.

This would create a competitive spirit within the personnel ranks. In other words the idea would be to do one's job and do it well, or someone else will.

The free enterprise system would require the corporation to show a profit or else be self-supporting.

This would eliminate the payroll and overhead expense now paid from the government budget. And it could lower our tax bite, taking thousands of employees off the government payroll.

Impractical, you say? How can any of us know until it is tried? Twenty years ago we couldn't walk on the moon.

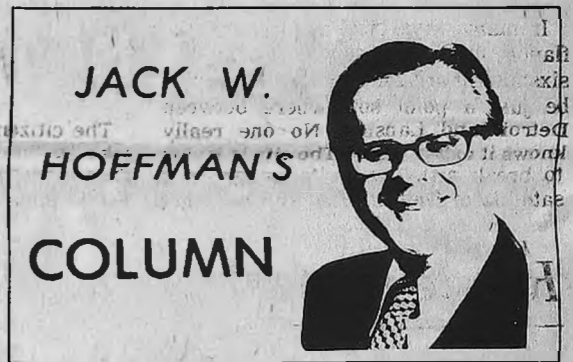
Scott Brown  
Howell

### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



The Farmer's Plight—\$1<sup>50</sup> to grow—\$1<sup>50</sup> at Market



JACK W.  
HOFFMAN'S  
COLUMN

20 years without  
success as archer

The Russians and I have something in common.

They're celebrating the 20th anniversary of success and I'm celebrating 20 years of failure.

It was in October of 1958 that the Soviet Union successfully launched the world's first satellite — a 184-pound gem named Sputnik.

Recollections of that occasion will be forever stamped in my mind because I have this habit of associating great events with something I was doing at the time.

That's why, for example, the end of World War II is so vivid in my memory. That was the day I caught six frogs and two toads in the pond around the corner from our home in Flint.

On the day the Korean War ended, I distinctly remember telling the mess sergeant to stuff it when he ordered me to stand KP duty for the third consecutive day. The day after the war ended, I remember beginning the fourth day of cleaning the grease trap.

The day of the Sputnik was the first day I ever made deer laugh by walking into the woods with a bow and arrow. They've been laughing annually every year since.

While the Russians have been going on to bigger and better space glories, topped only by the U.S. space accomplishments, since that beep was heard around the world in 1958, I've been going steadily downhill as a bow hunter.

The late Jerry Hartman, principal of Novi High School, was apparently on target when, after watching another of my arrows streak over the back of a whitetail, he observed, "Hoffman, the Vatican will send up a Sputnik before you get a deer."

Go Pope!

## 'Reasonable mood'

In announcing his impending resignation from the Walled Lake City Council, Allan R. Holdridge commended his colleagues for establishing a mood of "reasonableness" in the city over the last two years.

Holdridge, in our opinion, has done much to foster that mood of reasonableness.

His pertinent questions and comments on matters that come before council, without the grandstanding and politicking that too often surface at public meetings, have helped move the city forward.

The leadership qualities demonstrated by Holdridge during his two years on the council and through his work with the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce prompted many residents to suggest that he should have run for mayor this year.

And, even though Holdridge decided against a bid for the mayoralty, he has helped set a

high tone for the municipal campaign by urging the candidates to put the interests of the city above possible campaign gains.

He also called upon the candidates and current council members to "remain mindful of the impact of our actions."

We agree with Holdridge that the city has made "good gains" in the past few years.

We can only hope that city voters will elect a new mayor and councilmen who will approach their job with the same intelligence, imagination and dedication displayed by Holdridge and that the new council will appoint a replacement of equally high calibre.

As one council member said, Walled Lake's loss is Arizona's gain.

Good luck in your new job, Mr. Holdridge, and thank you for your service to the community.

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### We welcome your letters

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer.

Deadline for submission is 12 noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letter for brevity, clarity and libel.

# Ray's Say

By David Ray

A few residents of Commerce, Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village were busy last week making "enemies" lists.

To some Commerce residents, the villain in the on-going incorporation-annexation hassle is the city of Walled Lake which wants to grab a large portion of the township that has less than 100 residents but a good chunk of its industrial property.

There also are some hard feelings toward the village which, at one time, tried to incorporate as a city and amended its petition to include another slice of the township's industrial tax base.

A number of Wolverine Lake residents see Commerce as the bad guys in the incorporation battle.

The township offers its residents few services, villagers say, but their main concern appears to be the possible loss of their community's identification with its namesake, Wolverine Lake.

By the same token, the name "Walled Lake" rankles some village residents because of the Greenway Drain pollution problems. The drain, you may recall, empties into Wolverine Lake which the village wants to rehabilitate at a cost of more than \$500,000.

For their part, some Walled Lake residents feel the city should annex

Commerce's industrial land because the township doesn't provide sewer or water service to its businesses and the businesses have asked Walled Lake for those services.

The city folk see the proposed annexation as a logical move; Walled Lake can provide sewer, water and other services in exchange for the added tax base.

Walled Lakers also take a dim view of Wolverine Lake's grumbling about the Greenway. While some city businesses may be polluting the drain, the key issue to Walled Lake is the apparent interference of the village in its development plans.

At first blush, all of the apprehensions and concerns seem to make sense.

And, despite the finger pointing and name calling, two of the communities — Commerce and Wolverine Lake — agree that they would prefer to see things stay the same with no incorporation or annexation.

The village is relatively safe from a Walled Lake takeover, Council President John McLellan says.

But, for Commerce Township, the picture is a little different, according to Supervisor Robert Long.

If the courts continue to uphold the State Boundary Commission's decision to merge Commerce and Wolverine Lake into what villagers call a "super city" and if the proposed incorporation is rejected by the voters as it has been twice in the past, the township stands a good chance of losing much of its industrial land.

"All we want to do," says Long, "is to maintain our tax base and protect our boundaries."

The real villain, according to local officials, is the boundary commission which, four years ago, saw fit to deny Wolverine Lake's petition for incorporation and add the village to the proposed new city with Commerce.

Village officials and residents have questioned the commission's authority to, in effect, combine the township and Wolverine Lake petitions for incorporation.

The state panel has justified its action by saying it does not want to promote the proliferation of more and more small communities; in other words, the commission has set a policy with far reaching implications.

Lakes area communities are not the only ones who question the commission's authority. According to Long, several other lawsuits, raising similar

legal issues, are pending before the Michigan Supreme Court.

Because of ambiguities in the state law that created the boundary commission, the panel has assumed some powers and authority that is clearly questionable.

While the courts could resolve the issue, a couple of other avenues also are open through legislation. The Michigan Legislature, which created the boundary commission in 1968, could amend the law to more clearly spell out the panel's powers.

Unfortunately, the man most local officials are likely to turn to — State Representative Richard D. Fessler — is faced with the same problems mentioned above; namely, support of the township's and village's position on incorporation or favor with Walled Lake's proposed annexation.

Another means of resolving the incorporation-annexation controversy could be approval of a law that would require cities or villages to annex an entire township, instead of picking and choosing favorable industrial or commercial land.

Commerce officials have endorsed a bill that would do just that, although that measure is given little chance for approval because of the lobbying efforts of the Michigan Municipal League.

# Lame-duck mayor goes to Washington confab

Walled Lake Mayor William Roberts may be a lame duck, but he sure isn't acting like one.

At last week's City Council meeting, Roberts, who is not seeking re-election, reported on the recent Michigan Municipal League (MML) convention and a trip to Washington, D.C.

The mayor said he met with an assistant to President Jimmy Carter on his recent trip to Washington and discussed "the situation of small cities," particularly in regard to federal grant programs.

Reporting on the MML convention, Roberts said he met with John Wood-

ford, director of the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

Woodford said there will definitely be a north-south traffic route in west Oakland County as an alternative to the M-275 freeway project that was cancelled in January by the Michigan State Highway Commission, Roberts reported.

However, the mayor said, Woodford didn't make any promises on when the highway commission will decide on an alternative or where the route would be located.

Roberts, 32, is completing a four-year term as mayor.

# Novi administrative salaries get approval

Salaries for members of the Novi school administration were set by the board of education at their October 20 meeting.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz was awarded a three-year contract at \$34,100 with \$5,200 annuity. An annuity is a payment that goes toward retirement.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr was awarded a two-year contract at \$30,375 with a \$3,250 annuity.

Other administrative salaries approved by the board include: Helen Ditzhazy, high school principal, \$30,900; Robert Youngberg, middle school principal, \$29,300; David Brown, Village Oaks principal, \$27,200; Ester McDonough, Orchard Hills principal,

\$27,200; and Roy Williams, Novi Woods principal, \$27,200.

Also approved were: Milan Obreno, community education director, \$26,700; Patrick Best, Special education director, \$26,700; and Charles Nanas, assistant high school principal, \$24,700.

All administrative salaries shall be increased by seven percent for 1978-79.

Also approved at the board meeting were salaries for extracurricular assignments. Receiving \$1,517 are head

football coach John Osborne and head wrestling coach Russ Gardner. Head basketball coaches Ron Flutor and Chris Hayward receive \$1,353 apiece.

Head baseball coach Bob Weinburger will be paid \$1,366.

# A Random Sample

By Steve Bell

I've been told Novi got its name from being the sixth stop along the stage coach trail from Detroit to Lansing in the old Midwest. The stop had No. VI painted on an old wooden sign as the stagecoaches came rumbling in. So when people started settling in the area, some drunken Indian, too tired to think up a name on his own, decided to take the one already written on the sign — No. VI. You know, sometimes those drunken Indians come up with some pretty nice names.

According to Providence Hospital official Murray Leipzig, most Detroit folks think Novi was founded by Dayton-Hudson's.

In many ways, Novi has retained the flavor of a stagecoach stop. The sixshooters are gone but it still seems to be just a point somewhere between Detroit and Lansing. No one really knows it exists — yet. The city is trying to break away from its image as a satellite of Detroit. The Yellow Pages

still lists only one lawyer for this town of 18,000. Either not too many Novi citizens have any use for those fast talkers or they all still keep their offices closer to the big city.

Novi needs a downtown. A town cannot have a real identity without a downtown section. The city's "Master Plan" (sounds like something out of Star Wars or something) calls for the downtown to grow next to the Twelve Oaks Mall on Novi Road.

Bill Gladden of Headliner Real Estate has kept a tight mouth about what he plans to build on his property on that location. "What am I going to build there?" he laughed when asked by this reporter. "Why, I'm going to build a porno shop, what else? That's what this area needs." Methinks Gladden a big joker.

The citizens of Novi seem ready to take on the challenge of handling the great growth that has and will continue to take place. The candidates for mayor

and city council are a talented group, made up of accountants, lawyers and too-sharp housewives.

Councilwoman Pat Karevich has nothing but bad things to say about those little varmints who started a small fire at the Lakeshore Park community building last Wednesday, causing about \$200 damage. The \$40,000 project is still under construction. Apparently, some kids about nine or ten years old were the culprits, lighting up some sticks in a corner. Mrs. K says she argued with another council member about two years ago who said that the building would be a likely target of vandals. "I'm eating my words now," she says.

Cheer up, Mrs. K. The way Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink tells it, sure, some youngsters started the fire but some other youngsters put out the fire before any serious damage was done. So keep pushing, Pat. Good triumphs over evil and all that rot, you know.

Novi is going to have another subdivision. This one's called Turtle Creek. The man who brought the idea to council looked Arabian and the man who answers the phone at their company sounded Arabian and the name of the company, Singh Associates, sounds Arabian but their lawyer, as Anglo as he is Saxon, assures me the company is not controlled by Arabian interests. I don't know, but my hunch is that Lithuanian money is behind the whole deal.

I've found a diet to end all diets. Surefire. Can't miss. Be thin as a cornstarch in five minutes. It's called the "Eat All You Can Car Diet." All you need to do is get a car that has repair bills roughly equivalent to your paychecks. You can't get fat if you can't come up with change to buy a milkshake. Luckily, for all you interested and chubby readers, I have just such a car available — guaranteed to break down weekly. Send \$3,495 and two boxtops if interested. Hurry now while the supply lasts.

# Readers speak

## Rezoning vote called "disservice"

To the Editor:

My husband and I attended a meeting pertaining to the property located on the southwest corner of 9 Mile and Taft Road to rezone from R-2 (half acre 120' frontage) to R-3 (90' frontage) (the rezoning measure, although opposed by neighboring residents, passed the planning board stage).

I feel this is a total disservice to the taxpayers citizens bordering this property and also to the City of Novi itself.

When we bought our home in Connemara Hills, we studied the surrounding zonings which assured us of a well planned area development. Now our "representatives" have ignored our pleas and have made Connemara Hills an island totally surrounded by R3 and R4 zoning. I suppose I should be elated that this measure is probably going to make our area unique with its half acre lots, and therefore more valuable.

However, I am thinking of the City of Novi as a whole. There are plenty of R-3 and R-4 areas available for building now, let's not allow the whole city to become this size zoning. We need to preserve what R2 is left, let alone R-1, giving our community a well rounded diversity.

I believe the board voted for the rezoning (they never gave us their reasons) because the developer and builder, Mr. Pulte of Pulte Homes stated there is not a market for large lots and that it is not profitable as it was

18-20 years ago when Connemara and Northville Estates were planned. I totally disagree.

Granted, there are people favoring smaller lots, and there is property zoned accordingly available, but there are a lot of people who want open space. This same evening a new subdivision near Meadowbrook was approved with 1/2 acre lots and homes valued around \$100,000.00 Surely, this man feels Novi can support a better grade of homes and I am sure he will be making a nice profit.

Let's not undersell the present or future residents of Novi.

Also, by passing this rezoning measure I feel the planning board is setting a precedent giving all

developers who want rezoning to smaller lots an open door. If this is the case, maybe Novi should revise their zoning eliminating R-1 and R-2 totally (if it's not feasible to build on R-2 then R-1 would be inconceivable) and start with R-3 as the highest zoning.

A 343 home subdivision has tentative approval on the northeast corner of Taft and Nine Mile. Our community is expanding and nothing can prevent it. But by rezoning we continue to increase density which means more houses, cars, traffic, water, sewage and roads. Who is going to pay for the roads that are certainly going to need paving???? One of the city planners even suggested a red light would be needed at the corner of Nine Mile and Taft!!!!

And it won't stop here. Our city planners are already discussing rezoning all the property from Taft Road all the way down to Beck from R-2 to R-3, including those already occupied. When does this cycle of rezoning stop — when Novi looks like Canton Township????

We can still stop this further downgrading of the City of Novi at the City Council meeting on Monday, November 21st, at 8:00 p.m. at Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi.

Eileen Becker  
John Becker, President  
Connemara Hills Homeowners Association

## JV footballers need more support

To the Editor:

This letter is written to bring some well deserved recognition to the junior varsity and varsity football teams of Walled Lake Western.

I am a fan and also a relative to some fine boys who play for Western.

The effort put forth by these enthusiastic boys, their coaches, and the cheerleaders is just great. It makes me proud and happy just to go watch these great kids.

What the problem is, is the obvious lack of support and interest by the principal, vice-principal, and higher

administrative staff.

1. Why can't the junior varsity have their games announced?
2. Why can't they have programs printed up for all games?
3. Why can't the gates be open on time so we loyal fans can get in?
4. Why can't the scoreboard be in working order for all the games?
5. Why can't a school system the size of the Walled Lake Consolidated School System afford lights for their own football field?

The facilities are there, yet no one

has enough interest to volunteer themselves. I have no idea how much the Walled Lake Western administrative staff makes, but it probably is more than enough.

These fine kids are the backbone of your school system, without them you wouldn't have a job. Wake up staff and take some action before the great school spirit and respect you all want from your students is gone.

They are giving their all - why aren't you even willing?

Barbara E. Papke

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## R-4 request goes to council

# Planners recommend Simmons Orchard rezoning

Novi could well be losing one of its oldest landmarks.

The Novi Planning Board last week voted unanimously (7-0) to recommend approval of a request from Robert M. Rosin of the Rosin and Rosin Company to rezone 67 acres of land on the north side of Ten Mile between Taft and Beck Roads from R-1-F (small farms residential) to R-4 (one-family residential).

The R-1-F designation requires minimum lot sizes of one acre

(approximately .8 dwelling units per acre), while the R-4 designation requires minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet and minimum lot width of 80 feet (approximately 3.3 dwelling units per acre).

The Simmons Apple Orchards are presently located on the 67 acres for which the planning board recommended approval of the R-4 zoning.

Bruce Simmons, former owner of the 67-acre apple orchard parcel, told The

News that the property has been in the family since the early 1800's.

A beautiful white brick farmhouse located west of the apple orchards was constructed by his grandfather during the Civil War, Simmons reported.

The farmhouse was not included in the rezoning.

In addition to the 67 acres on which the orchards are presently located, the rezoning request also includes a five-acre parcel on which the Simmons' warehouse and several additional buildings are also located.

Simmons reported that even though the five-acre parcel was included in the rezoning request, he still retains ownership of the parcel and it will not be included in development plans for the remainder of the 67 acres.

Simmons stated further that Rosin and Rosin apparently plans to develop a subdivision of single family residences on the 67-acre parcel.

The future of the proposed development, however, is contingent upon city council's approval of the rezoning

request as well as the availability of sewer and water.

The city council, which makes the final determination on all rezonings, is slated to hold a public meeting on the Rosin and Rosin request on November 21.

Sewer and water lines are presently approximately one-quarter of a mile from the property at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads. Sewer and water development can get under way, extended from there before the development can get underway.

In recommending approval of the rezoning request, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilicain-Leman told the planners that the land surrounding the parcel in all directions is uniformly zoned for R-4 (single family residential which permits up to 3.3 dwelling units per acre).

Land use in the area consists of scattered single family homes, a church, public schools to the northeast, and vacant lands.

Cairns pointed out, however, that the

city's Master Plan proposes the area for single family residential development at a dwelling unit density of 1.5 to 2.7 units to the acre. In addition, he noted that the Preliminary Residential Areas Plan proposed a dwelling unit density of 2.9 units to the acre.

"The present pattern in zoning in the area signifies an apparent deviation from the dwelling unit densities intended for the area in the city's master plan," stated the planning consultant.

"Lands around the applicant's site are presently classified for a higher dwelling unit density (R-4) than those proposed for the area on the City's Master Plan (R-2 and R-3), while the applicant's land is presently classified for a lower dwelling unit density (R-1-F) than proposed on the master plan."

Cairns went on to recommend that "since both the applicant's land and the land around it present deviations in dwelling unit density levels from those proposed in the Master Plan, the most logical undertaking in this case would

be to create uniformity in zoning for the area."

Cairns added that he believed the overall intent of the Master Plan could best be served by permitting the present low density of the zoning on the applicant's land transition to the high density residential district requested in the application.

"The residential district being requested by the applicant is the same district which presently exists all around the applicant's land," stated Cairns.

The planning board voted to recommend approval of the rezoning to the request to the council by a unanimous ballot (7-0).

The only opposition to the requested rezoning was expressed by Mrs. Eileen Becker, a Connemara Hills resident. Mrs. Becker suggested that R-3 (12,000 square foot minimum lot size with 90 foot minimum frontage) would be preferable to an R-4 because it would provide a lower density.

## Board will organize advisory council

A Citizens Advisory Committee is being formed to give members of the community a chance to provide input to the way the second middle school is operated.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Principal Dr. Robert Youngberg, will include one fourth grade parent and one fifth grade parent from each of the elementary schools, one fifth grade teacher from each elementary school, two sixth grade teachers and two sixth grade parents from the middle school and at least one school board member.

In addition to the officially appointed committee members, any members of the middle school Parent Advisory Council would be welcome as well as interested staff and community members at large.

At the October 20 school board meeting, several members commented on the lack of citizen participation in the advisory committee.

Board member Sharon Pelchat said she saw the same names listed for every committee every year.

President Joel Colliau expressed his concern that the citizens committee

would become a staff committee. He said often the staff members run the committees to the exclusion of the citizens.

The following persons were approved by the board to serve on the advisory committee:

—Village Oaks: Dorothy Benit, fifth grade teacher; David Abbot, fourth grade parent; Anita Lawton, fifth grade parent.

—Orchard Hills: Lloyd Dumond, fifth grade teacher; Pat Gowan, fourth grade parent; Carol Moritz, fifth grade parent.

—Middle School: Carol Smith, sixth grade teacher; Sylvia Sobran, sixth grade teacher; Ruth O'Rear, sixth grade parent; Diane Canup, sixth grade parent.

—Novi Woods: Erma Boling, fourth grade parent; Patricia Karevich, fifth grade parent; James Fry, fifth grade teacher.

Also serving on the committee are parents Judy Wickman and Martha McCarty and teachers Gordon Seiler and Rose Riapelle.

The first meeting of the committee was held October 24.

## Substance abuse panel to interview candidates

Alternative House's board of directors has scheduled a special meeting for Thursday, November 3, to interview candidates for the post of director.

According to Vice-Chairman Jerry Beers, who also is head of a screening committee to fill the agency's top job, three applicants will be interviewed at the special meeting.

The screening committee, which is now interviewing the candidates, is expected to make a recommendation to the board, Beers said, and an appointment could be made at the special session.

Cathy Hertzberg, who was hired as director when Alternative House reorganized in 1976, resigned at the agency's annual meeting in September. The board had asked for her resignation a week before the annual meeting.

Jan Halprin has served

as interim director since mid-September.

Beers also noted that several amendments have been proposed to Alternative House's by-laws.

One of the changes would increase the board from nine to 13 members, with the four new seats assigned to each of the local communities — Commerce, Walled Lake, Wixom and Wolverine Lake Village — that contribute funds to the substance abuse agency.

Governing bodies in each of the communities would make the appointments under the proposed amendment, Beers said.

Other proposed changes would move the annual meeting date from September to January, with the election of new directors in December and selection of officers in January.

The by-laws amendments were

proposed by board member David P. Hohendorf, who was elected to the agency's governing body in September.

According to Beers, by-laws amendments must be submitted to the board 30 days before a vote on the changes and must be approved by a two-thirds majority.

Beers also reported last week that the agency's state license has been renewed following an inspection by the State Office of Substance Abuse Services.

The report showed that Alternative House is "in better shape than a year ago," Beers added.



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## Water Life walk at Kensington

"Water Life" is the subject of a walk to be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, November 5 at 9:00 a.m.

Naturalist Dave Moilanen will investigate life within a lake community, including problems and adapta-

tions of some of the plants and animals. Waterfowl which migrate through the area in late fall, will be given particular attention.

This two-hour "free" program is for individuals and families only, however, advance registration is required.

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# Modern Living

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Western students show spirit	5-D
LWV slates charter forum	12-D

## Paint-a-face—an alternative to masks

### Walled Lake Jaycettes plan to 'paint' kids

By NANCY DINGELDAY

What's more fun for a youngster than dressing up?...it's adding a scary mask, a sack and bounding from door to door yelling "trick or treat."

The addition of masks to cover the faces of the little hobgoblins has always posed a problem.

Some kids just don't like masks. Or the elastic string used to hold the mask on the face breaks creating a multitude of problems.

Sometimes a child will decide on a "far out" costume and not be able to find an appropriate face covering. Mom spends hours looking and possibly never finds just the right one.

Another problem is size...too big, the mask slips down restricting sight and breathing...too small, not only is it uncomfortable, it also is restrictive.

Rubber masks have proven to be the most frightful or creative but they tend to become extremely hot and are also expensive.

There is a solution to the yearly problem...one that is safe, not restrictive, creative, inexpensive and the base product is washable.

The idea to "paint-a-face-for-safety" came after the Walled Lake Market Days in September. There, Bud and Sherri Meadows watched as make-up artists applied grease paint to

children's faces transforming them into monsters and cartoon characters.

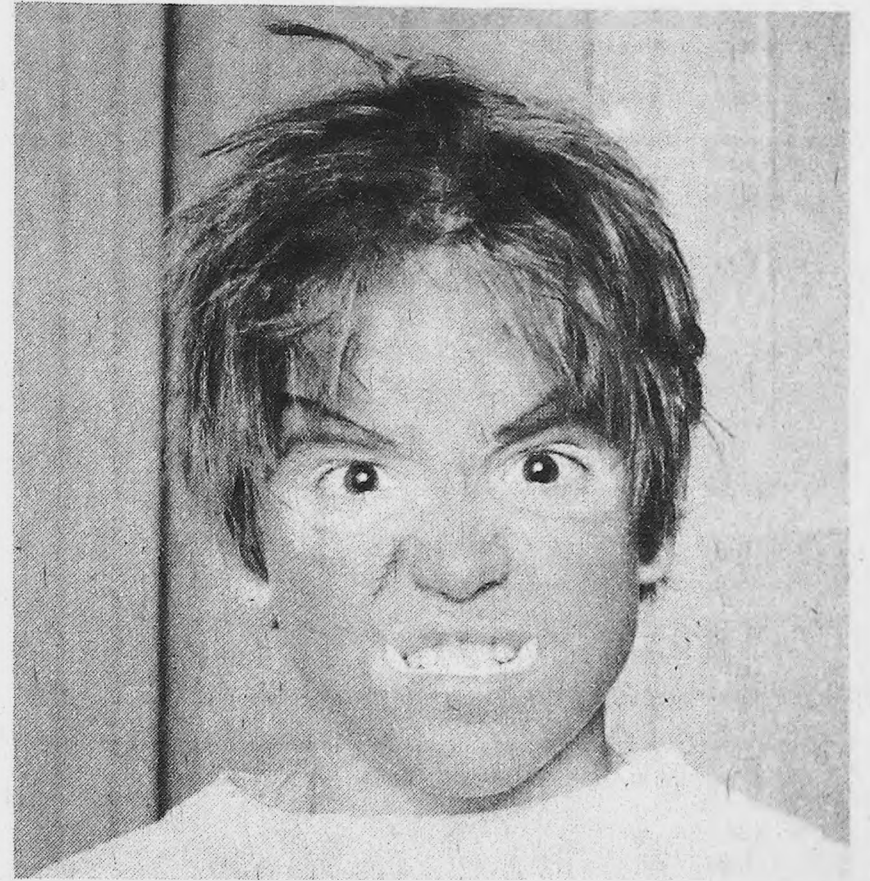
Looking forward, the community-active couple hit upon the idea of offering to paint faces for Halloween. The Walled Lake Jaycettes took over the project and contacted a newly emerging community theatre group, Stage One Productions, for their aid.

With their expertise, the Jaycettes learned how to apply make-up and the tricks used to create different characters. Together, they will "set up shop" at St. Williams Church in Walled Lake on Halloween afternoon and begin creating masks on the little faces.

"The unique project," said Mrs. Meadows, "could only be done because of the cooperation of the theatre group. Without them, we couldn't have done it."

Stage One met with the Jaycettes one night last week and taught the ladies how to apply the theatrical make-up which is removable with soap and water. Mrs. Meadows said any lipstick and eye shadow used to create the face can be removed with Vaseline or cold cream.

The goal of the project is to promote safety for children as they party or trick and treat on Halloween. Painting the face removes all sight and breathing restrictions associated with wearing masks.



Walled Lake's Christopher Haney undergoes a transformation to a vampire under the brushes of the 'paint-a-face' program

"Besides, they're so much more fun. We'll be able to "do" just about any "face"...Star Wars, Raggedy Ann, Frankenstein...anything the child wants."

The Jaycettes furthered their idea of safety by contacting the Walled Lake Police Department for a list of safety tips. Officer Roger Cody drew up the

list of "do's" and "don'ts" hints for the children to follow on Halloween night. Those tips are carried elsewhere in the pages of Modern Living this week and will also be passed out to the children when their faces are created.

Pieces of fluorescent tape to be attached to Halloween clothing making the children more noticeable to

motorists will also be handed out.

Teachers at Decker Elementary School heartily supported the paint-a-face concept. A few offered their faces Monday for painting for the school day.

The Jaycettes also visited Twin Suns School and painted faces on the children there for their Halloween party.

Judy Haney, chairperson of the

project said a face could be created in about five minutes and that plenty of hands will be available Monday afternoon to help their customers towards a happy and safe Halloween.

Room 116 at St. Williams School will be used for the project. Painting hours are from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at a cost of 75 cents per face.

Have a "frightful", but safe, night!

## This list of hints can help make it a safe Halloween

In conjunction with the Walled Lake Jaycettes "paint-a-face for safety" program on Halloween, the Walled Lake Police Department has compiled a list of "do's" and "don'ts" for trick or treaters.

Officer Roger Cody, who drew up the list and represented the department at both Walled Lake and Decker Elementary schools prior to Halloween, pointed out the rules could be used in

any community to promote safety for children.

The safety list will also be distributed by the Jaycettes at the paint-a-face program Monday afternoon.

Listed as "Do's" Cody suggests children:

- Do stay in their own neighborhood to trick or treat. Wandering into areas may not be the wisest thing to do.

- Do let your parents know the area you are going to be in.

- Do wear a costume that can be visibly seen by motorists.

- Do wear a costume that you can see out of clearly.

- Do look before crossing all streets.

- Do trick or treat with a friend... not alone.

Stressing "The Don'ts" Cody asks children:

- Don't eat your goodies while trick or treating. Wait until you get home where you and your parents can sort them. Check for foreign objects such as pins in candy. Don't eat any candy that is not wrapped and sealed. Cut all fruit in quarters before eating.

- Don't commit destructive acts. It not only ruins Halloween for others, but for you as well.

- Don't walk across peoples lawns. Use the roadway and sidewalks to walk on.

- Don't accept rides with anyone. Follow the rules of "Don't Go Near Strangers." If someone wants

directions, give them at a safe distance.

- Don't stay out longer than the assigned times for your area. If your area is from 7 to 9 p.m., don't trick or treat after those hours.

With safety in mind Cody and all officers in the police department added, "Above all, do have a good time."

Have a good time, but trick-or-treaters should also pay heed to safety tips



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C				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EE				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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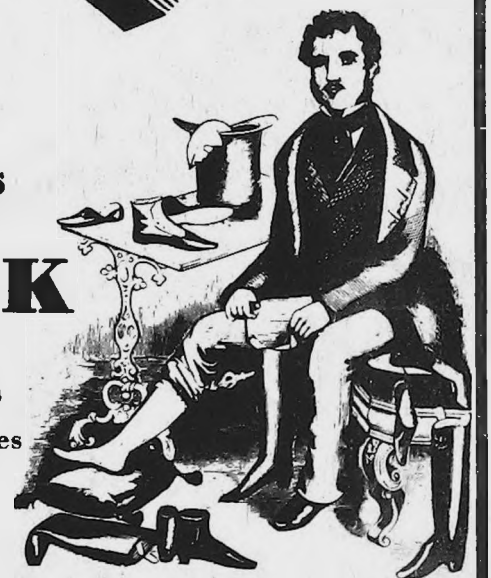
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## Nutritionist has kind word for peanut butter sandwich

There's nothing wrong with a child having a peanut butter sandwich, tuna salad or cold pizza for breakfast," says Dr. Dena Cederquist, Michigan State University nutrition professor emerita.

"Good nutrition involves many factors, and nutrition itself is only one factor in determining long life," she said as she debunked many food fads, diets, and health foods which she indicates victimize many people, particularly the elderly.

Dr. Cederquist said, "People want to believe in myths about quick weight loss schemes and life-prolonging food fads that lead to wasted money, unfairly maligned farming techniques

and even endangered health."

A general mistake, she said, is making decisions about nutrition focusing on only one type of diet or food as a "cure-all" or magic formula such as calcium and vitamin E to prevent cancer blood clots; water, protein and low cholesterol foods to prevent heart attacks or organically grown foods to insure long life.

She pointed out that the elderly go to health food stores for high-priced preparations such as dried herbs, hoping they'll cure a malady like arthritis.

"Much of the time," the nutrition authority said, "such preparations are perfectly harmless, but they have no established value either."

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### Local artists

Appearing in a recent local artists show held at the Crossroads Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake are (from left to right) Pat West, Jean Herman and Karen Peters shown displaying their works. Oil, acrylic and watercolor

paintings were offered for sale during the two day show. Active members of the Farmington Artists Association, Mrs. West and Mrs. Peters have works featured in galleries in both Michigan and Pennsylvania.

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ALL CLEANING DONE ON THE PREMISES

### Here's some wash day tips

## Phosphate ban got ya down?

With the recent change from phosphate to non-phosphate detergents in Michigan, consumers laundering with soft water should not notice any change in their wash, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

But consumers using hard water and the same brand of detergent as before may encounter problems in getting soil out and preventing dinginess and deposits. Those problems depend on the hardness of the water and the amount of soil in the clothes.

The state ban on laundry detergents containing more than one-half of one percent phosphates went into effect October 1. The Natural Resources Commission implemented the ban because phosphates accelerate the growth of algae in lakes and streams, hastening their aging.

In order to help consumers avoid laundry problems, the DNR offers these tips:

—Soak or rinse very dirty clothes with a laundry detergent or presoak product, or rub the soiled area with soap or detergent before adding the clothing to your wash.

—Sort clothes to avoid washing white and colored items together, or very dirty with less dirty items.

—Use hot or warm water. Soak items that are stained with blood, perspiration, or food, in cool water.

—Dissolve the detergent in your wash water before adding clothing. If a packaged water softener is used, add clothes before adding detergent.

—Use more detergent than recom-

mended if your water is hard or if you wash your clothes in cold water.

—Extra detergent will help removed additional soil in polyester or durable press cotton, especially if you use a gentle cycle.

—Do not overload your washer.

For more information on the most effective use of non-phosphate detergents with your local water supply, call the extension home economist at your County Extension Office.



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## Hypnotist featured at SYES fund raiser

James Hoke, a noted hypnotist from Southfield, will be featured at a benefit fund raiser on Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m.

The event will be held in Ayres Auditorium at Walled Lake Western High School.

Hoke's appearance is being sponsored by SYES Community Employment Services. SYES is a non-profit referral service, serving the employment needs of many southwestern Oakland County communities.

A teacher of modern hypnosis and self-hypnosis, Hoke has amazed and

entertained hundreds of clubs and organizations throughout the Detroit Metropolitan Area as well as touring nationally the past 10 years. Specializing in weight and smoking control through the use of hypnosis, he has attained outstanding results in both areas.

The hypnosis demonstration at Ayres Auditorium will feature volunteer audience participation.

Proceeds from the demonstration will aid SYES programs. Advance tickets are available from SYES by calling 624-7667 or may be purchased at the door on November 2. A \$2.50 donation is requested.

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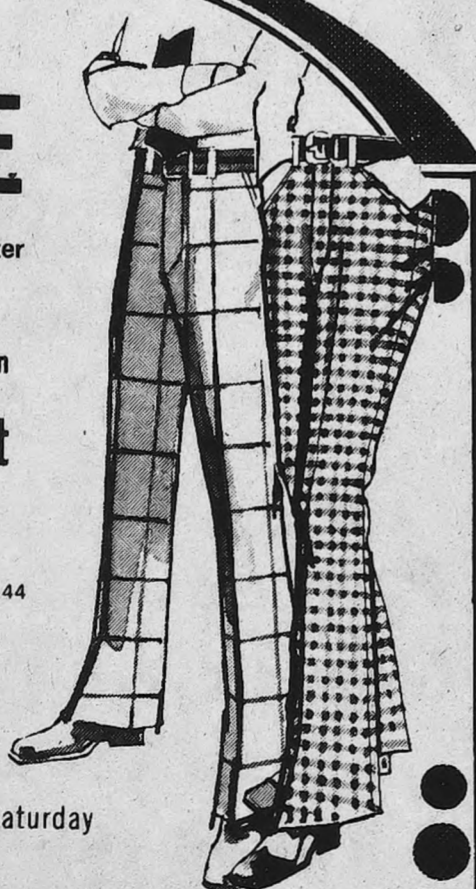
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Novi's Evelyn Cotter offers tasty tips

# Don't throw away old Halloween pumpkins



Pumpkins...a most prolific vegetable grown often in backyard gardens mainly for carving into scary jack-o-lanterns for Halloween.

But once the great pumpkin night is over, nothing much is ever done with those remaining orange globes whose tendrils and vines creep everywhere. Although some cooks say that anything spelled pumpkin comes best from the can, Novi's Evelyn Cotter disagrees heartily.

"Although it's less trouble to rely on Libby, the taste of a fresh pumpkin pie is superb. You just can't beat the flavor and the color is gorgeous," said Mrs. Cotter who laughingly claims to have the world's largest collection of recipes. "You don't find too many modern cookbooks with directions on how to handle a fresh pumpkin," said Mrs. Cotter who went digging into an old Farm Journal Cookbook for the recipe.

"Granted, it's going to take a little time and some fiddling but the yield of cooked pumpkin from a medium-sized fresh pumpkin is really something... three pounds of raw pumpkin equals three cups cooked.

According to the Farm Journal, the top of the pumpkin should be removed along with the seeds and stringy section leaving only the firm meat. Cutting the pumpkin into chunks, the skin should be removed by peeling.

Cook the peeled chunks in a covered pot containing one inch of boiling salted water for 25 to 30 minutes or until tender.

If using a small pie pumpkin, it is not necessary to peel the vegetable. Simply cook in the same manner as above, drain the liquid and then force the pumpkin through a sieve.

"Then you are ready for my favorite recipe for fresh pumpkin pie," continued Mrs. Cotter who currently serves as the Noble Grand of Novi Rebekah Lodge No. 482.

### Fresh Pumpkin Pie

- 3 cups cooked pumpkin
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- 4 eggs slightly beaten
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine

then add raisins and nuts. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Yield three to four dozen cookies.

Mix pumpkin and all dry ingredients together. Then add egg and butter to mixture. Mix well. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for 30 minutes longer or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean.

"Hopefully there will be left-over cooked pumpkin to make pumpkin cookies. They only take one cup of pumpkin and by adding raisins and nuts they can become a cookie jar favorite," said Mrs. Cotter shared a second recipe.

### Pumpkin Cookies

- 1 cup margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add pumpkin, vanilla and egg. Sift dry ingredients together and add to shortening and sugar mixture,

### Pumpkin Tea Bread

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup salad oil
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups pumpkin
- 3 cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped nuts may be added if desired

Blend salad oil and sugar together, whip in eggs. Stir pumpkin into cream mixture. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Pour batter into a large ungreased tube pan which has been lined with a circle of waxed paper. Bake at 350 degrees for 75 minutes.

### Baked Pumpkin

Using a very small, very ripe pumpkin with a hard shell, slice the stem end from the pumpkin forming a cover with handle. Scoop out seeds and stringy fiber leaving only the solid meat.

Fill the shell with milk, cover the hole with aluminum foil and bake at 275 degrees for six to seven hours.

To serve, add more milk to the brim and serve in the shell.

**Podiatry Associates, P.C.**  
**FOOT SPECIALISTS**  
Announces the Affiliation of  
**ROBERT M. CASE, D.P.M.**  
with  
**BURTON C. DAVIS, D.P.M.**  
for the Practice of  
**PODIATRIC MEDICINE AND SURGERY**  
Novi Office: 11782 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mich. 48050, NOVI TEN CENTER  
Livonia Office: 27548 Schoolcraft At Inkster Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150, BUCKINGHAM CENTER  
**349-9050**

*Creative Hair Cutting*  
By the Scissors Wizard  
Long or Short... Thick or thin...  
The right cut will make all the difference. Make your hair happy!  
The Scissors Wizard Speaks!  
**Hair Sanctuary**  
**477-5231**  
34637 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON

## Halloween handouts can be nutritious, too

"Trick or treats... money or eats..." Hobgoblins, Raggedy Ann's, angels, tramps and star trekkers alike will spend Monday night pounding on doors, screeching the familiar phrase and looking for goodies to fill their Halloween bags.

But what of those treats? Parents caution their children against taking, or remove through sorting, all those home-baked treats, unwrapped candies and even fruits from the trick or treat bags.

The Dairy Council of Michigan suggests the hand-outs be nutritious and relatively low in sugar for good dental health.

With an eye to caution on one hand and nutrition on the other, the Council advises that nutritious items may not be as costly as the good old candy bar most often found in the treat bag.

Since many of the goodies wind up in the lunch box, small individual cans of fruit juices or soup mixes are offered as

alternative suggestions.

Cheese kisses, wrapped natural cheese or single servings of cheese and crackers are a good treat.

Although the juices, soups and cheeses do not carry the popularity of the chocolate bar, the tricksters may find them a pleasant change to a routine lunch.

Popcorn and other pre-packaged munchies are nutritiously wise choices in the supermarket or big stick pretzels handed to the youngsters to crunch during the nighttime rounds.

Money always delights a child whether it be pennies, nickles or dimes. The clanking of coins brings a smile to the face of the receiver and visions of a great trip to the local candy store.

The last Halloween suggestion from the council might gain a laugh from a parent but is a sure-fire method of the giver receiving a thoroughly soaped window or two from the receiver.

That final thought... a toothbrush.

**Look Classy**  
Like me, and Save \$2.00  
See Page A-3

**Nature Photography Seminar**  
Sat., Oct. 29-beginning at 2:30 p.m.  
at  
**f/STOP**  
43220 GRAND RIVER - NOVI  
Seminar conducted by  
**Stanley Osolinski**  
(Noted Speaker, Naturalist)  
Author-Photographer of the recently released publication "MICHIGAN"  
Instructional slides will be included with the discussion - cost \$9.00  
(Advance Registration Preferred)  
Call  
**f/STOP 348-9355**  
For Reservations Today!

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**NO SERVICE CHECKING WITH A 5½% Security Time Passbook**  
5½% compounded daily yields 5.65% annually, maturing every calendar quarter. Initial minimum balance \$500. Add \$1 or more at any time.

5% Daily-Interest Savings earn 5% per year from day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal. Interest is compounded and paid quarterly.

Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.

Open	Lobby	Drive-In
Mon.-Thurs.	9:30 - 5	8 - 5
Fri.	9:30 - 7	8 - 7
Sat.	9:30 - 1	9:30 - 1

**SECURITY BANK OF NOVI**  
10 Mile at Meadowbrook—Novi—Ph. 478-4000  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER  
DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$40,000 BY FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

## Torch Drive serves Novi

In 1976, United Community Services agencies, which are funded by the Torch Drive, directly served 1,164 residents of Novi. Agencies most frequently utilized were Family Services of Oakland County, Catholic

Social Services of Oakland County, the Boy Scouts, YMCA, and Camp Oakland. This figure does not include services from United Way of Michigan agencies or the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the Michigan Heart

Association, which are also Torch Drive-supported.

All 113 communities in the tri-county area served by Torch Drive agencies also benefit from medical research programs aimed at every major health problem.

*A Christmas Diamond*

**Engagement Ring**  
1/4 Ct. Reg. 395.

**Lay Away Now \$279**

and remember, our diamonds come with a lifetime guarantee...

**DIAMOND BOUTIQUE**  
Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed to be Exclusively Yours  
In the K-Mart Center-Grand River & Halstead Road-Farmington—478-3131

**SALE**

**Leather & Sweaters For Now!**  
**Chesa Collection by Givenchy**

5 styles imported from Italy in Fall tones of warm wool blends. The same sweaters are selling for \$60 in New York Shops. **\$30**

**Leather Eisenhower Jacket**  
Butter soft and available in an array of colors. This jacket normally sells for \$125. In sizes 36 to 46. **\$89**

**washington clothiers**

10 to 9 Daily  
12 to 6 Saturday

In the K-Mart Center - 478-3430  
Grand River at Halstead - Farmington  
We honor all Major Credit Cards



NYA Chairperson Pat Loder receives donation from Freedom Lutheran Church Pastor Thomas Scherger and Jack Bailey

## Lutheran church helps Novi Youth Assistance with \$750 donation

The Novi Youth Assistance Program is at least \$750 richer this week thanks to the efforts of a fledgling church group that wanted to help their community.

The Freedom Lutheran Church, currently conducting services at the Novi Woods Elementary School, decided to have a gigantic rummage sale last week benefiting the community programs of N.Y.A.

The efforts of the 20 family congregation aided by friends, neighbors and relatives paid off when rummage poured into the Novi Community Building. Spokesman Jack Bailey said the items were priced low and in good condition. "Buyer response," said Bailey, "was terrific."

"You can imagine the amount of selling that we did in order to raise the total amount. We were a bit amazed with the outcome and it pleases us to know we've helped the community," said Bailey.

The check was turned over to

Patricia Loder representing Novi Youth Assistance by Pastor Thomas Scherger and Bailey in brief ceremonies Thursday.

"Novi Youth Assistance just can't thank the people of Freedom Lutheran Church enough," said Mrs. Loder on accepting the check. "They really did a super job and we are grateful for all their efforts."

The on-going program aids children of all ages in Novi and conducts parent education programs. Last summer, Novi Youth Assistance sent 35 Novi youngsters to camp for periods of one to two weeks.

"The camping experience was developed for kids that normally could not go to camp. It has become one of our major projects," remarked Mrs. Loder.

"These monies are a great addition to our program and will benefit many people. You may be sure they will be put to good use," Mrs. Loder commented.

### SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTERS



How often do you get letters written in gold?

There's nothing quite so special as a truly personalized piece of jewelry. And we have just the thing. Special Delivery Letters are beautifully crafted 10 and 14K initial rings. They make an ideal gift for anniversaries, birthdays or any other occasion. Or a perfect statement, written in gold, about yourself.

38 Years Experience  
Northville's Leading Jeweler

**H. R. Noder's Jeweler**

Center & Main 349-0171  
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Rings from \$100 to \$10,000  
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## TG&Y FABRIC SHOPS



100% Polyester

# doubleknit

58/60" WIDE

Heat Transfer Prints - Solids - Yarn Dyed Fancies

All first quality, all-season fabric. Always easy to sew with Doubleknit. Great patterns and color selection to choose from. Machine wash, warm, tumble dry & remove promptly.

# \$ 146

Full Bolts

Reg. \$1.97

# easy sewing sale

## Ralph of 5th Avenue

NOW OPEN IN SOUTH LYON

*European Hair Design*

Women & Men

Cutting and Blow Dry

Mary Ann Baiardi

Mr. Ralph will work Monday 10-3



Specialized Hair Coloring Permanent Waving

127 N. Lafayette - South Lyon

437-8197 — 437-8198

Evening Hours— 9-6 Tues. thru Thurs.

9-7 Friday 9-4 Saturday

**Curtesy Prints & Plains**

35/36" wide 100% Cotton

Reg. 98c **66¢** Yd.

**Dan River - Danchek Woven Gingham Checks**

44/45" wide - 35% cotton - 65% Fortrel Polyester

Reg. \$1.29 **88¢** Yd.

**Smocking Fabric**

For Instant Fashion Wear 100% Polyester Cotton Blends.

Reg. 39c Inch Reg. 35c & 27c Inch **32¢** Inch **26¢** Inch

**Mini Sewing Chest**

With Removable Tray Assorted Colors Reg. \$1.99

**\$146**



**TG&Y THREAD**

225 yds. per spool. 100% polyester. In white and ass'd. colors.

**7 SPOOLS \$1**

**T.G.&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases.

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

your **BANKAMERICARD** welcome here

master charge

Prices Effective thru Nov. 1, 1977

**OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 10 to 6**



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



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

## Community Ed plans ballroom dance fantasy

Ballroom dancing is back. The Walled Lake and West Bloomfield Community Education Departments will be presenting their third cooperative dance fantasy on Friday, November 4, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The dance will be held at Orchard Lake Middle School at 6000 Orchard Lake Road.

Coats and ties for men and everything from gowns to pant suits for women are appropriate dress. Couples and singles are welcome.

Cost is \$3.50 if tickets are purchased

in advance or \$4.50 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the Walled Lake Community Education Office in Room 5 at 615 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Tickets are also available at the West Bloomfield Community Education Office at 6000 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

**NORTHVILLE P & A**

133 E. Main 349-0210

**\$1.25** All Seats All Shows All Times

**ALL DISNEY**

Week Nights (G)  
"THE RESCUERS" 7 & 9  
"TALE OF TWO CRITTERS" . . . . 8:15  
Sat & Sun. Mat. & Eve.  
"THE RESCUERS"  
2:00-4:04-6:05-8:10  
"TALE OF TWO CRITTERS"  
3:17-5:20-7:25-9:30

Starts Wed., Nov. 2 (G)  
"THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE"

**Laurel FURNITURE**

**BERKLINE'S Wallaway**  
RECLINES 3 INCHES FROM THE WALL



584 W. Ann Arbor Tr. (Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.)  
PLYMOUTH 453-4700  
Open daily 9:30-6 PM Thurs. & Fri. till 9 PM

Paper drive highlights week

# Western students show spirit

A fusillade of fireworks shot into the skies during half time of the homecoming football game marking the final hours of five days of fun and high jinks celebrated during spirit week at Walled Lake Western High School.

Reigning over the week-long activities including a field day, dress-up contest, class skits and a tremendously successful paper drive were homecoming princess Laura Nuhn and chief Peter Baglow.

Chanting, singing and barked directions marked the early morning

hours Wednesday as students from each class gathered in the parking lot at Western to begin loading newspapers in their seventh annual paper drive.

Points were awarded to the class loading the most bundled newspapers in one hour flat. An unbelievable 98 tons of paper equating to \$4,000 was loaded into five semi trailers parked in the lot. High points went to the senior class for gathering and loading the most papers followed in line by the juniors, freshmen and finally the sophomores. The proceeds of the highly successful

drive were added to the student activities fund.

Later in the week, senior Beckie Hook captured the title of best dressed as related to the cartoon theme of the week. Beckie arrived at Western in her superb rendition of the all-time favorite Donald Duck.

Complete in every detail, Donald was fashioned from fake fur from the tip of his duck's tail to the top of his head, capped with a velveteen creation. The same material was used to create the quacky critter's shirt and bow tie, with

felt used to fashion his bill and feet.

Dressed in class colors with each class sitting as a block in the gym, excitement reached its peak Friday at the final assembly. Waving pom poms and "screaming out their lungs," teams competed in a field day of races. Points were given to the winning teams participating in wheelbarrow, inner tube, football, egg toss and ping pong races.

In its final count, the senior class emerged the spirit week victors even though the Western Warriors fell to defeat later the same night.



**Summit Gifts**  
Hallmark Products  
Hummel & Lladro  
Figurines  
124 E. Main Street  
NORTHVILLE  
349-1050

**NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186 F.&A.M.**  
REGULAR MEETING  
SECOND MONDAY  
  
Wm. E. Berner, Sr., W.M.  
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.  
EL7-0450

**RENT RINSE VAC**  
the professional do-it-yourself carpet cleaning system  
**SPECIAL RENTAL RATE OFFER**  
**3<sup>99</sup>** NOW ONLY HALF DAY Mon. thru Thurs.  
  
RINSE VAC cleans the way professionals do, at a fraction of the cost.  
**Brookside Sentry Hardware**  
NOVI ROAD North of 8 Mile  
349-4488

**House of STYLES**  
135 e. cady northville  
  
Ease into the holidays gradually. Have your perm in time to get comfortable with it..avoid the rush call 348-9130

## 'Field Day'

Have Walled Lake Western students finally flipped their lids? Not at all, even though this picture of Rose Allison (left) and Marjorie Vickers would seem to provide evidence to the contrary. Actually, the girls were just getting into the proper frame of mind for "Field Day" in the Warriors' preparation for their Homecoming game with Livonia Churchill Friday. Western students dressed up in outlandish costumes and then participated in a variety of events, including sack races. Rose and Marjorie, both members of the senior class, reported that the seniors took top honors in the field day competition.

## Bake sale slated

The Women of Bethlehem Guild will hold a bazaar and bake sale at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 35300 West Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills, on Saturday, October 29. Featuring hand-made articles, produced by the women of the church, the sale will open at 10 a.m. and continue to 3 p.m.

**Home Decorating with**  
  
Howard & Lois Green

If you have an old steamer trunk in the attic, or find one while sleuthing around the flea markets, drag it out in the open. It makes an ideal bar or storage place for your favorite hobby and doubles as a good looking piece of furniture. Find one that sits on end about 4x2x2 with brass fittings. If it opens down the middle, you've got the genuine thing. Swing the two halves apart; one half will have a chest of drawers - the other, a closet with a top that flips back. Paint it white enamel with a colored trim to match the inside fabric. Depending on the inside fittings and your imagination, you can adapt your trunk to a useful and attractive place in your home.

We have many ideas to brighten up your home, here at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. Be different, let us show you accessories that you won't find in your local department store. We feature a fine line of unfinished furniture, wall-coverings which we discount from 15% to 25%, FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS, window shades, etc. Do come in soon and feel free to we're open from 9 'til 5 daily and 'til 9 on Thurs. & Fri.

**DECORATING TIP:**  
Color coordinat small bathroom with adjacent rooms fo feeling of spaciousness and a well decorated look.

Hours—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-5; Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

**WE DISCOUNT WALLPAPER**  
**15% to 25% off**  
Be sure to stop in and visit the YANKEE CARPENTER in our Lower Level. He has QUALITY UNFINISHED desks, rockers, chairs, plant stands, wall hangings and much more.  
**All Furniture Discounted 15%**

# Sears

## Kids' cold-fighters winter warm down jackets

**20% OFF**

Just about the warmest thing around! Thick down filled jacket for the maximum of warmth with a minimum of weight. A wind resistant outer shell, double closure front, hood with drawstring and elasticized wrists... all add up to giving protection against the cold. There are two flap pockets and 2 "hand-warmer" slits. In a stylish array of solid colors.

**19<sup>99</sup>** Reg. \$21.99 Boys' girls' sizes 4-6x  
**26<sup>39</sup>** Reg. \$32.99 Girls' sizes 7-11 Boys' sizes 8-16  
**31<sup>99</sup>** Reg. \$39.99 Student boys' sizes 34-42

**Save 20%**  
We have jackets beginning at some amazing low prices  
**9<sup>59</sup>** Reg. \$11.99 Kids' sizes 1-6x  
**13<sup>59</sup>** Reg. \$16.99 Boys' sizes 8-16  
**15<sup>99</sup>** Reg. \$19.99 Student sizes 34-42  
Nylon jackets with heavy polyester innerlining. Attached hoods, elasticized cuffs and cozy hand warmer pockets.



**Save 20%**  
Polyester jackets with plenty of cold resistant features  
**12<sup>79</sup>** Reg. \$15.99 Kids' sizes 1-6x  
**15<sup>99</sup>** Reg. \$19.99 Girls' sizes 7-11  
**18<sup>39</sup>** Reg. \$22.99 Boys' sizes 8-16  
**22<sup>39</sup>** Reg. \$27.99 Student sizes 34-42  
All the features you're looking for in a jacket, plus polyester fiberfill for warmth and protection in cold weather.  
Girls' 7-14 down-look vest, Reg. \$10.99... \$8.79  
Ask about Sears Charge credit plan Sale prices in effect until Oct. 29  
Children's, Boy's, Girls', and Put-On Shop (not at Grosse Pointe)



**Sears** Where America shops  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Open 9 AM to 9 PM: Sundays 10 AM to 6 PM  
•Macomb Mall 293-8000 •Pontiac Mall 681-9900  
•Oakland Mall 585-1000 •Livonia Mall 476-6000  
•Grosse Pointe 884-6000 •Southfield 559-8000  
•Lincoln Park 383-7000

Open 9 AM to 9:30 PM: Sundays 10 AM to 6 PM  
•Fairlane/Dearborn 336-0100  
•Lakeside/Sterling Heights 247-1500

Open 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM: Sundays 11 AM to 7 PM  
•Briarwood/Ann Arbor 769-8900  
Open 9:30 AM to 9 PM: Sundays 10 AM to 8 PM  
•Twelve Oaks/Novi 348-9200

Open 9:30 AM to 6 PM: Sundays 12 noon to 5 PM.  
•Highland Park 868-1300



# A&P'S GREAT

**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY** Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



**TASTE TEMPTERS FROM OLD SAN FRANCISCO**

Italian Dry  
**SLICED SALAME**  
**79¢**  
3-oz. Pkg.  
"New"

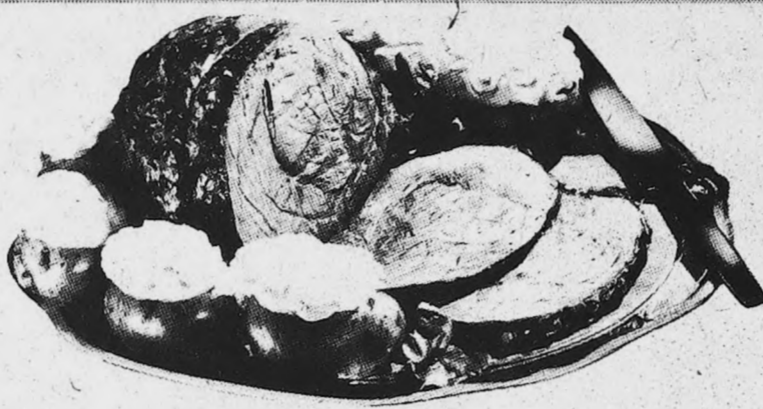
**SLICED PEPPERONI**  
**79¢**  
3-oz. Pkg.  
Italian Dry

**SLICED SALAME & PROVOLONE**  
**\$1.19**  
4 1/2-oz. Pkg.  
"New"

**SALAME STICK**  
**\$1.69**  
7 1/2-oz. Pkg.  
Sliced Salame and Cheese

**VARIETY PAK**  
**\$1.49**  
6-oz. Pkg.

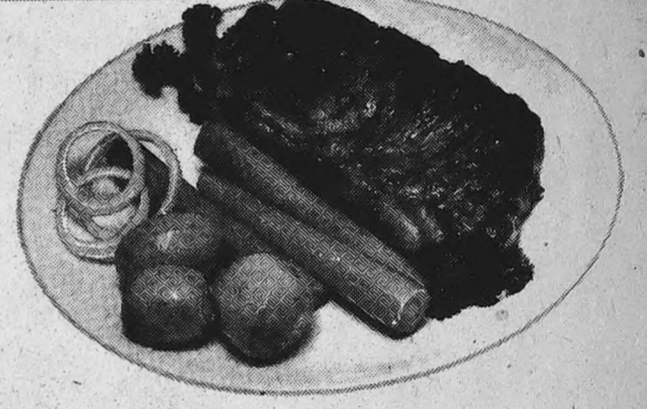
**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**30¢ OFF**  
On The Purchase of One Pkg. of Any GALLO SAUSAGE PRODUCT  
Limit One Pkg. of Your Choice With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 29, 1977.



SUPER-RIGHT WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF  
**BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**  
**\$1.38**  
lb.

**BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK**  
**\$1.48**  
lb.  
Super-Right Western Grain-Fed Beef

Fresh, No Backs Attached  
**FRYER LEGS**  
**68¢**  
lb.



SUPER-RIGHT WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF  
**WHOLE BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP**  
**\$1.98**  
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef  
**BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS**  
**\$2.28**  
lb.

**A&P VEAL SALE**  
Shoulder Roast lb. **98¢**  
Blade Cut  
Shoulder Chops lb. **\$1.48**  
Rib Chops . . . lb. **\$1.68**  
Loin Chops . . . lb. **\$1.98**

Fresh, No Backs Attached  
**FRYER BREASTS**  
**88¢**  
lb.

**A&P PROUDLY PRESENTS DONATION DAYS**

An Exciting Way For Your Favorite Non-Profit Organization To Raise Funds With A&P's Help And Cash Contributions. See Store Manager For Details.

**Dairy Delights**  
Dari Country  
**SWISS CHEESE** **\$1.99** lb.  
**ENCORE MARGARINE** **3 \$1** 1-lb. Solids

Carnival Frozen Treat  
Bullets . . . . . 24-Ct. **99¢**  
A&P Cinnamon Rolls . . . . . 3 9 1/2-oz. **\$1** Tubes  
Cheese Food, Individually Wrapped  
Ched-O-Bit Slices . . . . . 12-oz. **99¢** Pkg.

**Frozen Foods**  
**HANDI WHIP** **2 89¢** 9-oz. Bowls  
**GLAZED DONUTS** **14-oz. 79¢** Pkg.

Stouffer's Sausage Pizza . . . . . 12-oz. **\$1.89** Pkg.  
Stouffer's Pepperoni Pizza . . . . . 11 1/2-oz. **\$1.59** Pkg.  
Sara Lee Pound Cake . . . . . 10 1/2-oz. **99¢** Pkg.

A&P **APPLE JUICE** . . . . . Quart **49¢** Btl.

Ann Page  
**CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** . . . . . 4 10 1/2-oz. **95¢** Cans

Pink, Green, Yellow  
**Ahoy Detergent** . . . . . Quart **49¢** Bottle

4¢ Off Label  
**AJAX CLEANSER** 14-oz. **25¢** Can

**CRISCO OIL** Gal. **\$4.99** Btl.

**SUPER BUY!** Frozen  
**SALUTO PARTY PIZZA**  
**\$2.00**  
14-Inch 33-oz. Size

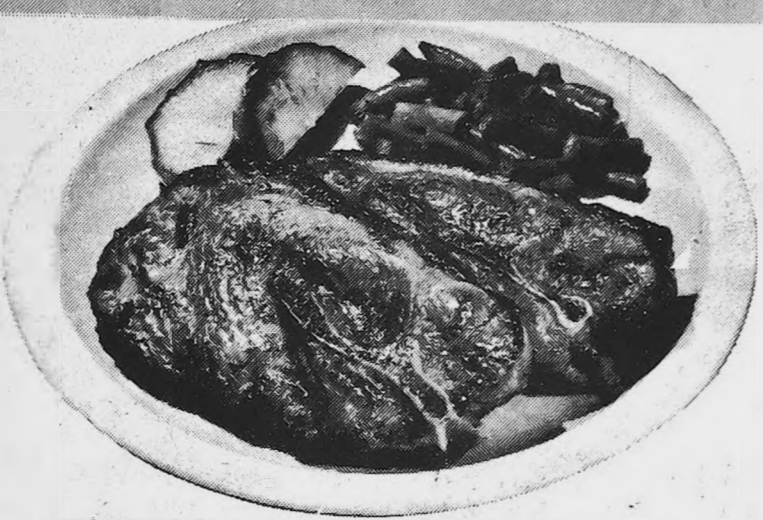
**SUPER BUY!** Orange, Grape, or Fruit Punch  
**HI-C FRUIT DRINKS**  
**59¢**  
1/2-Gal. Btl.

621 Post SUGAR CRISP 94¢ One 18-oz. Box With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 29, 1977.	623 Toilet LYSOL BOWL CLEANER 79¢ One 24-oz. Btl. With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 29, 1977.	624 Bath/Tub/Tile LYSOL CLEANER 96¢ One 17-oz. Pump Btl. With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 29, 1977.	625 Window Refill WINDEX CLEANER 74¢ One 32-oz. Btl. With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 29, 1977.	626 CLOROX BLEACH 78¢ One Gal. Btl. With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 29, 1977.	630 Red Rose TEA BAGS \$1.68 One 100-ct. Pkg. With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 29, 1977.
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# PUMPKIN SALE!



Prices effective Wed. Oct. 26 thru Sat. Oct. 29, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.



BOSTON STYLE BUTT

## PORK STEAK OR ROAST

**GREAT FOR CARVING**

## BIG SELECTION OF SIZES — BUY NOW! HALLOWEEN FACE PUMPKINS

# 69¢

Each

AND UP

Fall Time Favorite For Those Halloween Parties  
**A&P APPLE CIDER**  
Gallon  
**\$1.89**

Sun Maid Miniature  
**RAISINS**  
14-ct. Pkg. **77¢**

**CARAMEL APPLES**  
3-ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Excellent All Purpose Apples For Halloween Hand Outs

Michigan **JONATHAN APPLES** .. 5 **99¢** lb. Bag  
Red **DELICIOUS APPLES** ... 5 **99¢** lb. Bag  
Florida First of the Season **TANGERINES** ..... 15 **99¢** 176 Size

Small Lean  
**SPARE RIBS**  
**98¢**  
lb.  
30-LB. BOX \$29.29

lb. **98¢**  
Frozen FLOUNDER FILLETS  
**99¢**  
lb. 5-lb. Box \$4.89

**A&P SAUSAGE SHOP**

Herrud Braunschweiger	lb.	58¢	Regular or Beef	1-lb. Pkg.	79¢
Herrud Regular or Beef	1-lb. Pkg.	98¢	A&P Franks...	1-lb. Pkg.	89¢
Beefeater Franks...	1-lb. Pkg.	98¢	Shenandoah Turkey Sausage	1-lb. Pkg.	89¢
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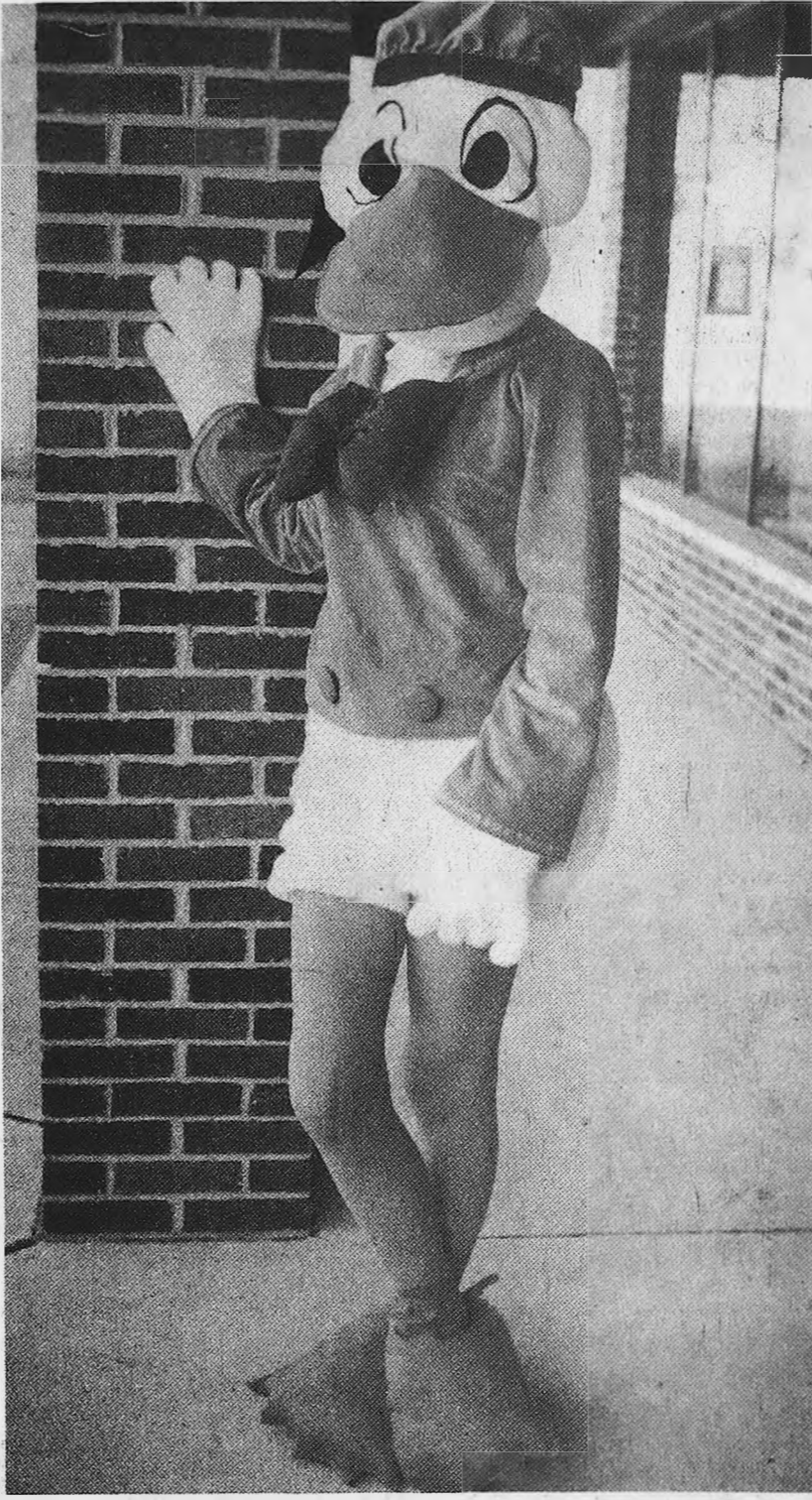
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633 Bath Size Bars <b>CARESS BODY SOAP</b> 2 4½-oz. Bars <b>78¢</b> With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 29, 1977.	634 Hefty <b>TRASH CAN LINERS</b> One 10-ct. Pkg. <b>\$1.04</b> With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 29, 1977.	637 Pie Filling & <b>JELL-O PUDDING</b> 3¾-To 4-oz. Pkgs. <b>94¢</b> With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 29, 1977.	643 Regular, Diet, Light <b>PEPSI COLA</b> 16-oz. N.R. Btls. <b>\$1.48</b> With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 29, 1977.	632 Alkaline <b>EVEREADY BATTERIES</b> One 4-ct. Pkg. <b>\$2.49</b> With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 29, 1977.	642 <b>VICK'S NYQUIL</b> One 6-oz. Btl. <b>\$1.49</b> With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 29, 1977.	641 Tablets <b>BUFFERIN</b> One 100-ct. Pkg. <b>\$1.29</b> With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 29, 1977.	640 <b>A&amp;P ASPIRIN</b> One 250-ct. Btl. <b>59¢</b> With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 29, 1977.
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### Who is that billed stranger?

Inside this ducky creation is Walled Lake Western's Beckie Hook who captured top honors in the dress-up contest held during spirit week. Cartoons was the chosen theme of the five-days of frolic and high jinks prompting senior student Beckie and her mother to whip up the special Donald Duck

homecoming costume. The points gained by winning the contest were added to others earned by the senior class during the week with that class eventually named spirit week victors.

## Oakland County eyes funds for unemployment program

Oakland County, recently ranked number one in Michigan in effectiveness of its principal program to combat unemployment, has applied for federal funding of a new program to help individuals find and hold jobs.

The application for \$1,689,000 has been approved by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy said the Skill Training

Improvement Program is designed to improve the quality of skill training and employment opportunities for low income persons.

If the County's grant application is accepted, Murphy said, the money will be distributed to private employers and institutions. On the job training techniques as well as classroom training will be used.

Murphy pointed out that the Skill Training and Improvement

Program would represent a continuation of the emphasis the county has placed on helping the unemployed gain meaningful jobs.

"Last year, this emphasis enabled Oakland to place 2,722 persons in unsubsidized private employment through Title I of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act," Murphy said, "and that represented 26 percent of the total number of persons placed in Michigan under Title I."

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## Former Novi resident to head medical school

Dr. Tom M. Johnson, a former Northville-Novi resident, has been named dean of the University of North Dakota School of Medicine.

His appointment was confirmed last April by the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education. He had been assistant dean, Grand Rapids campus, of the Michigan State University College of Human Medicine.

Dr. Johnson, 42, has replaced Dr. Richard Davis, who resigned last year. Dr. Neil Thomford, chairman of the UND school's department of surgery, had been serving as acting dean.

According to UND President Thomas J. Clifford, Dr. Johnson will be administering programs of the School of Medicine which have as their goal quality education to meet the health care needs of North Dakota, with emphasis on the delivery of primary care.

Dr. Johnson is the son of Dr. Waldo T. Johnson and the brother of Kalin, both Northville residents of Novi Road.

Born in Northville, he holds an MD from Northwestern University Medical School, completed his residency at the University of Michigan Medical Center and is a board-certified specialist in internal medicine.

He served in the US Air Force from 1965-67 as vice commander of the 809th Medical Group.

From 1967-68 Dr. Johnson was a Fellow in Pulmonary Disease and a Teaching Fellow in the Department of Internal Medicine at U-M.

He joined the faculty of the College of Human Medicine at MSU as assistant professor of medicine in 1968 and was promoted to associate professor in 1971. Among administrative duties at MSU, in addition to his role as assistant dean, was service as coordinator of community clinical programs, director of undergraduate medical education programs and interim associate dean for student affairs.

Dr. Johnson is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American College of Chest Physicians, and holds memberships in several other professional medical groups. He has been published widely in medical and scientific journals.

Among his teaching awards and honors was being selected to deliver the commencement address by the 1973 graduating class of the MSU College of Human Medicine.

Dr. Johnson and his wife, Emily, have two children, Glenn, 16, and Heidi, 14. They had been Grand Rapids residents.

The UND School of Medicine, where he now is dean, was founded in 1905. It is organized with its basic science center on the campus in Grand Forks, and with its clinical training programs at four area health education centers located in the quadrants of the state.

The school utilizes existing community and government health care facilities, hospitals and physicians to provide undergraduate and graduate medical education.

# Dialing down?

## I practice what I preach.

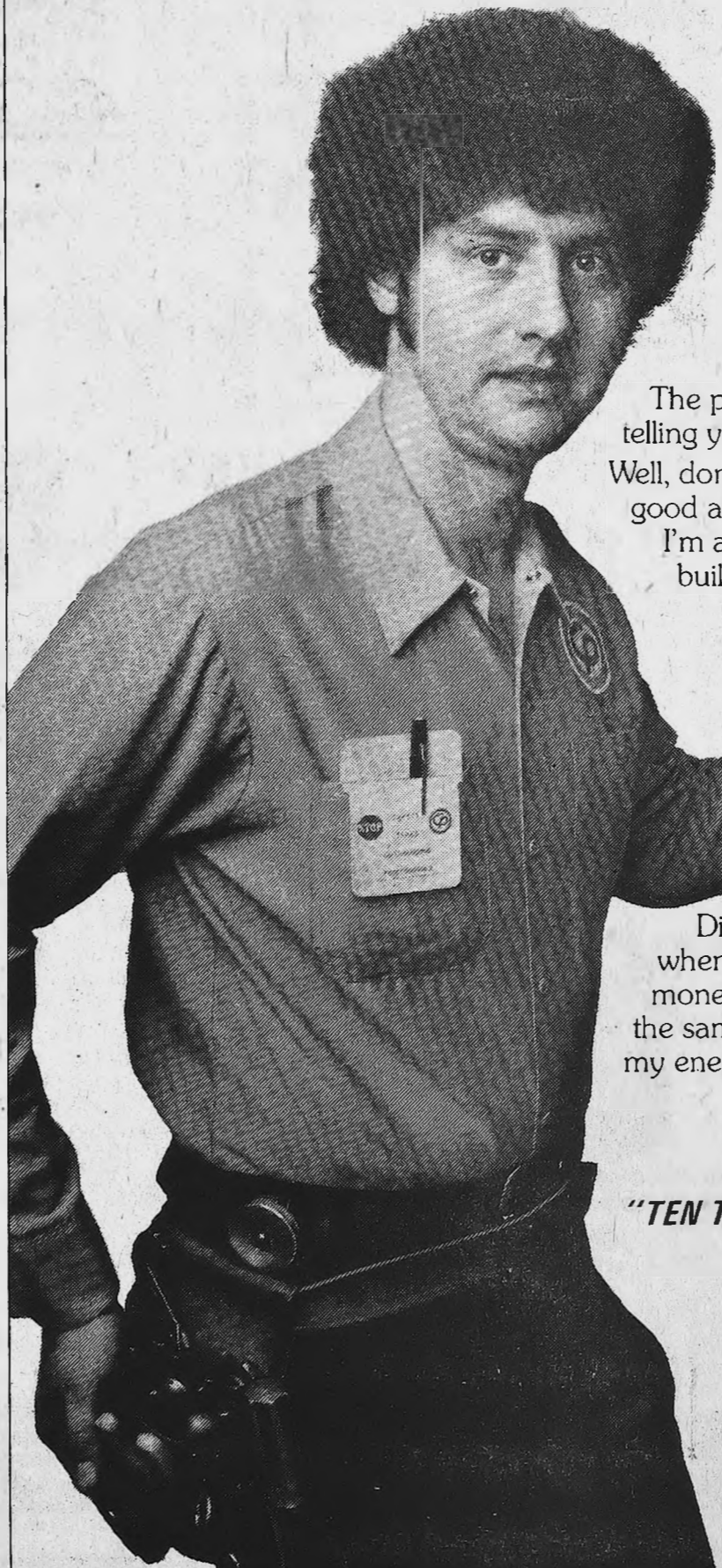
The people at Consumers Power have been telling you about how to save money by dialing down. Well, don't get the idea that we don't take our own good advice. We do. I know that for sure because I'm a maintenance man in one of Consumers Power's buildings. And part of my job every day is making sure the Consumers Power thermostats are dialed down.

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# By the Way...

with Nancy Dingeldey

A surprise anniversary trip in June grew into a mystery trip for members and friends of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society this past weekend.

The trip, arranged as a result of the June anniversary date by Joan and Art Cornell, found a near two dozen people heading west on I-94 for an overnight stay in Marshall.

Leaving Walled Lake at 1 p.m. Saturday, the first mystery meeting place was scheduled for the Fireside Inn. The remainder of the afternoon was free for shopping and touring of the city that is hard at work restoring itself to the grandeur that once was.

Regrouping, the couples moved into the National House Inn, the oldest operating hotel in Michigan for their evening stay.

Finally restored just one year ago by two couples, the inn was built in 1835 and is the first brick building in Calhoun County.

Of classic Greek Revival lines, the inn was closed in 1879, converted into a farm and windmill factory, later into apartments.

Through the efforts of the two couples, the inn was restored and, according to Joan, is absolutely darling.

"The place is totally filled with antiques and there is charm, charm, charm in every room. Even though the bathrooms are modern they have been made to fit into the time period of the rest of the inn," said Joan.

A catered wine dinner Saturday night was followed by a program given by the innkeeper, Mr. Kinney, who is also the president of the Marshall Historical Society.

After a continental breakfast Sunday morning the group toured some of the 39 historical homes in the area including the Capital Hill School built in 1860, the Honolulu House, also built in 1860 by a former ambassador to Hawaii, and the governor's mansion.

Marshall at one time was thought to be the site of the state capital, hence the building of stately homes and the governor's residence. But those plans never materialized and the city was left with the ornate remains of a dream.

"There is an interest by the people of Marshall in restoring their area that could be fostered in Walled Lake and Commerce," marked Joan. "We have so much that could be and should be preserved right here."

Mystery trippers included the senior and junior Bob Donahues, Jean and Dick Miles, Betty and Bob Hadley, Dorothy and Bob Bowden, Mary Weborg and former Walled Lake residents, Dick and Marty Hunter and Rosie and Dick Meyer, of Grosse Ile.

A face familiar to Wixom was that of Tim Tillman Friday afternoon as it was seen in the audience of the Mike Douglas Show broadcast from Las Vegas.

Tim and others from his Air Force Base were guests at the star-studded extravaganza held in the glittery city.

Farm from being "plush," Girl Scouts from the Southwest Association, located in the Walled Lake School District journeyed to Lapeer for a rain-soaked weekend of fall camping.

These Girl Scouts are getting used to rain-drenched everything, having had the same experience only two weeks earlier while backpacking.

Thoroughly used to sloshing up and down muddy trails, the rain hindered only a few. Sunlight finally broke through on Sunday giving a brilliant show of fall colors.

Three dads joined Cheryl Moilenen's troop from Loon Lake School for the outing with those dads finding there was a little more to scouting than they anticipated.

Greg Siemasz from Wixom spent Friday night with the gals with Chuck Billips from Wolverine Village joining the troop on Saturday. Bert Johnson of Wixom drove up Sunday and helped the young 'uns break camp and make the return home.

That's called super dads.

Although she said she walked and climbed steps and then sat a lot, Evelyn Cotter said her first time at conventioning was interesting, enjoyable and fun.

Representing the Novi Rebekahs, Mrs. Cotter spent four days in Grand Rapids at the state convention.

"I sat and listened a lot since it was my first time," remarked Mrs. Cotter. "But it was all very interesting and I think I learned something."

Lots of things on tap for the youngsters in the coming days before Halloween leading to the special night itself.

I can't say I've ever seen a witch but one riding around on a pink feathered vacuum cleaner is something else. That, I know I've never seen!

Children will have the opportunity to meet "Gilda the Witch" and see her pink feathered vacuum cleaner zooming around the Twelve Oaks Mall Saturday.

Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. with Gilda is planned at Hudson's with tickets for that event sold for \$2.75 each at Hudson's ticket office. She'll sing songs and talk with the youngsters before zooming out into the mall.

At 10 a.m. and then again at 2 p.m., "The Wizards of Zazz" will be in Central Court entertaining with a new and innovative puppet show, again for the kids.

There is no charge for the shows, just a special treat for the kids.

## In Oakland County

# Breast cancer detection center celebrates first anniversary

The Oakland County Breast Cancer Detection Center, the first program of its kind to be operated by a governmental unit in this country, celebrated its one year anniversary recently.

The center opened October 18 of last year using federal and county funds. Since then, more than 2,200 patients have been screened at the center, located in the south office of the County Health Division at 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield.

The vast majority of these 2,200 persons went away feeling much better

— the screening proved they did not have breast cancer and their worries and anxieties were relieved.

In nearly 60 cases, testing at the center indicated the need for biopsies (a surgical test procedure to discover cancer). Again, the vast majority found this to be a source of tremendous emotional relief because it alleviated fears that they had cancer.

Some 16 persons tested at the Center were found to actually have breast cancer.

According to County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, the cost of the

first year's operation has been approximately \$242,000, or roughly \$100 per patient.

"We expect costs to go down in the second year because the start-up expenses and problems are behind us now," Murphy said. "And the cost per person is also expected to go down as more women become aware of the service and seek it out."

Murphy emphasized that the detection service is not intended to be a substitute for private medical care in this area.

"The medical profession was involved in every step of the planning

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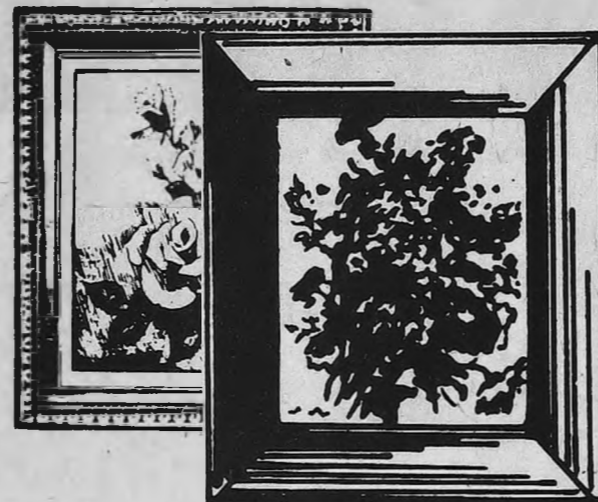
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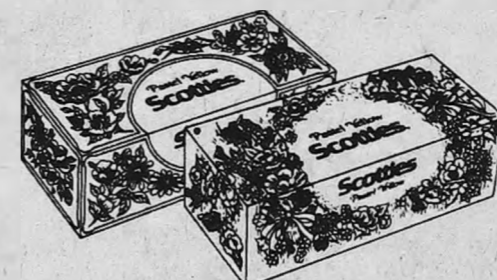
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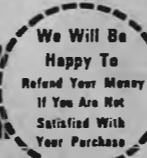
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**Novi Highlights**

# Novi Boosters Club planning fall sports banquet

**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS**  
Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

The next meeting will be November 2 when a report will be heard from the Booster Club Halloween Dance. Plans will be made for sponsorship of the Fall Sports Athletic Banquet scheduled for November 14 at the new Novi High School. This will honor young people participating in football, girls' basketball, cross-country and golf.

Other plans will be made for A & P Donation Days scheduled for December 7. The Booster Club members are selling programs at games and are sponsoring the concessions at J.V. games. Any parents with youngsters in athletic programs are encouraged to join this group.

**Personals**

Jim Wilenius of Clark Street was surprised by his family at a birthday party that he shared with "Young Jim," his grandson and son of Jim and Sonja Wilenius.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and son Russell of Grand River have returned from partridge hunting at Lost Lake Woods.

Mrs. Lottie Race of Twelve Mile Road spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clark Race of Milford.

The following group of men have returned from moose hunting in Canada: Alvin and John Killeen, Bill Barber, Don and Richard Bingham.

Sgt. Robert Dobek, his wife Pat and daughter Carolynn Faye, who have been three years in Germany, visited with his family on Twelve Mile Road this past weekend. This visit is especially important because Carolynn

will be two years old November 13. Denise Stipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skip Stipp visited her parents last weekend from Marantha Baptist College in Wisconsin.

**Band Boosters**

The next meeting will be November 10 in the band room at the high school. Plans were made for a band concert featuring the concert band, jazz band and symphony band on November 17. Other plans include a citrus fruit sale which will be a fund raiser for the band. The cushion sales are progressing and are still available at home games.

**Blue Star Mothers**

The members of this group are hard at work on two projects. On November 10 at 11:30 they will be having a luncheon and card party. The public is invited and there will be table prizes and door prizes. For tickets, call president Winnie Dobek.

On November 11, the members will be assisting other service organizations — Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion 19 and Jaycees — in a special Veterans Day service. This will include a breakfast to be held at the Novi Comm. Building from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. This is open to the public. Tickets are available at the door for \$2.50.

**Jaycee Auxiliary**

Two new members joined at the last general membership meeting: Hariett Wurts and Shirley Alton. On October 10, Pam Balagna on behalf of the Auxiliary presented the Historical Quilt to the Novi Library. Other projects this month have included sponsorship of the film "Don't Go with Strangers," shown at all Novi Schools. On October 13 several members treated 14 young adults from Northville State

Hospital to a trip at the Franklin Cider Mill.

The children of Jaycee families will have a special Halloween party on October 29 at the home of Evelyn Reinke. Several members recently visited both the Farmington and South Lyon Jaycee Auxiliary groups. Please be reminded of the Donation Days coming up on November 1 at the A&P on Ten Mile Road.

**Friends of the Library**

"The Pigeon that Worked Miracles" will be presented October 29 at the library on Ten Mile Road from 10:30-11:15 for children. The next meeting of the Friends will be November 8 at 1 p.m. at the library. They will be having a workshop on Christmas decorations to get ready for decorating in December for the holidays. Call the library or President Marian Pickle for information. Additional volunteers are needed.

The Friends are also sponsoring a book fair on November 10-11 and 12 with both new and used books. Donations of used books can be dropped off at the library.

**Cub Scout Pack 240**

First pack meeting of the year was held October 18 with induction of new boys bringing up the number of Cubs to thirty and Webelos now number 15. The pack visited the Light Guard Armory Military Division on October 22. The boys saw a demonstration of a portable inflatable hospital and a tour of the tanks and the armory. On November 1, there will be a pack committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Library. All den mothers are requested to attend.

**Novi Girl Scouts**

Brownie Troop 711 from Orchard Hills had their first meeting last week in the kindergarten room with 19 girls. Leaders are Sharon Lepeur and Karen De Wachter.

The junior troop at Novi Woods started their meetings last Thursday evening at the school with leaders Pat Mobarak and Renee Shupe. Another troop of juniors is being organized to meet after school as soon as 12-20 girls in 4th and 5th grades sign up. Any girls interested should call 624-0173.

**Senior Citizens**

A bus load of Senior Citizens visited the Dow Chemical Company in Midland on October 24. After an early lunch, the group toured the facilities. The regular meeting on Tuesday evening found another large group in attendance and a report from the nominating committee was given at that time.

Elections will be held in November and nominations can then be accepted from the floor. If you haven't joined this group plan to do so now and get in on all the fun and activities with new friends.

**Rebekah Lodge**

Next regular meeting will be October 27 and at that time a report will be given regarding the successful Bazaar and Roast Beef Dinner held recently by the members. Representatives Laree Bell and Francis Curtis will be reporting on attendance at the Annual Assembly held October 16-19 at Grand Rapids. They were accompanied by members Evelyn Cotter, Nancy Little and Betty Harbin. A group of members attended visitation of Hartland Lodge No. 395 in Berkeley on Monday evening.

**Youth Assistance**

The officers of Novi Youth Assistance held an executive board meeting last week and met Debby Gough, who will be working on a Youth Involvement Committee. She will be doing a survey with community and school leaders to determine the need in the area.

Final plans were made regarding the workshop on adoptive parenting to be held on Wednesday, October 26 and continuing for five evenings. Chairman of this committee is Pete Karr and it is entitled "Love Is Not Enough." This is available to anyone in the community and offers free baby-sitting from 7:30-9:30 and the cost is \$7 a person and \$10 a couple.

**Pin Pointers**

Mystery game was won by Del Fisher. High bowlers were Pat O'Malley with 225 in a 500 series, Shirley Selep with 214 in a 559 series, and Phyllis Calhoun with 186. Standings are as follows:

- Granny's Kitchen
- Kool Kats
- William H. Kelley
- Novi Drug
- Roller Bowlers
- Weber Contractors

Four Pits	6 6
Number One	5 7
Bowling Bags	4 8
Windjammers	4 8
High Lows	3 9
Sweethearts	1 11

**NESPO**

This parents organization at Novi Woods has gotten underway for the fall season and at their last meeting special guest was Georgine Sugden, presenting a workshop called "Creative Theatrics for the Home." They have already sponsored rollerskating for the family and had the largest group ever. The next meeting will be November 8 when plans will be made for the Christian Auction. Everyone is to help on this by donating plant slips, handcraft or small gift items. This school is also saving Campbell Soup and Franco American labels for equipment. They can be sent or brought into the school.

**North Novi Civic Association**

- |      |  |
|------|--|
| 11 1 | A reminder of the big family             |
| 9 3  | Halloween Party being planned by this    |
| 9 3  | Association for Sunday, October 30 at    |
| 7 5  | the Novi Community Building from 4       |
| 7 5  | p.m.-6 p.m. The only charge is each      |
| 6 6  | family is to bring a large bag of candy. |

**EMU honors  
Judy Rercey**

Judy K. Piercey, daughter of Fred and Elaine Piercey of 41184 Hollydale, Novi, has been awarded an Eastern Michigan University Campus Leader Award for the 1977-78 academic year.

Campus Leader Awards are given to undergraduate or new students who have a minimum 3.0 grade point average and are involved in significant high school or college leadership activities.

Ms. Piercey is a graduate of Novi High School. She plans to study accounting and management at Eastern.

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Walled Lake Western's Wranglers kick it up during halftime activities at the Warrior's homecoming game last Friday night

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FOR INFORMATION REGARDING RATES FOR CHURCH LISTINGS—CALL

<b>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 2230 Crumb Rd. Between Haggerty, Welch Rds. Sunday School 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. night Service 7:30 p.m. 624-3888	<b>THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE</b> 1795 Pontiac Trail Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
<b>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Ph. 478-1511 Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor Res. 477-0244 9:45 Sun. School 10:45 Morn. Worship Sun. Gospel, Thurs. Family Nights	<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elno M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing 348-1024 Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 4135 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Bpdy Life" Serv. 7 p.m.	<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9245 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
<b>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY</b> 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church, School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes, 9:15	<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Marlin Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 874-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m., 7 pm Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL</b> 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Wed., 6 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.,)
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

**WSU promotes  
Novi officer**

Wayne State University has announced the promotion of a Novi man in their Public Safety Department.


Thomas R. Williams, 29, was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant and given duties as a shift commander.

Williams joined the WSU police force as a patrolman in June of 1970. He was named research and planning officer in 1974, promoted to sergeant in 1975, and was made plain clothes investigation supervisor in 1976.

He graduated from Temperance Bedford High School in 1966 and earned a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1970.

Williams is a member of the Novi Lions Club.

The **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**



217 N. Wing Street  
Northville - 348-1020  
Pastor Ralph L. Palmer

**"FAR GREATER RICHES"**  
"... Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: ..." (Acts 3:6)

Without question the apostles were deficient in earthly goods. Often times this is true with the Lord's people today. Let us be mindful that it is not so much what we possess in material things that matters. But what we possess in spiritual graces and power that really counts. And the most important possession of all is the knowledge of Jesus Christ living in your heart.

**A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU!**

Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.  
(Bible Classes for All Ages)  
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

**JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?**



Call **Welcome Wagon**

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

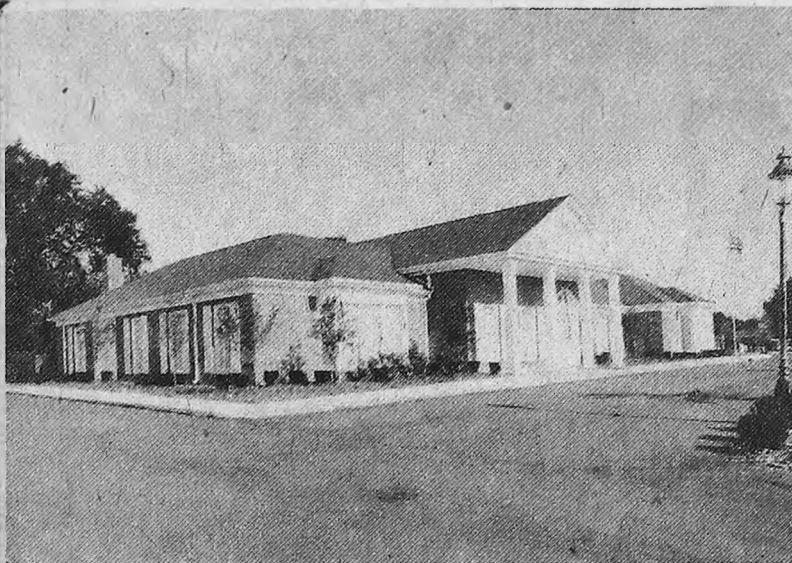
**In Novi... Call 348-2986**  
**In Northville... Call 348-9433**

**Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES?**  
*Here's Good News!*




Call **437-1789**  
or **437-1662**

If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.



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531-0537 348-1233



## Project Warmth announces address

The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has announced that Project Warmth offices have been moved to 1730 North Perry Street which also houses the Furniture Resource Center. The new phone number

is 373-7767. Project Warmth is a home winterization program for low income persons. Since the program began in 1975, some 350 homes in Oakland County and 225 homes in Livingston County have been winterized.

Persons who are recipients of SSI (Supplemental Security Income), who are low-income seniors or who have incomes of no more than 125 percent of the Community Services Administration poverty guidelines may receive

Project Warmth services. Winterizations include installation of attic duct and floor insulation; weather stripping; puttying; repairing cracks; caulking; glass replacement; installation of plexiglass windows;

replacing furnace filters; minor roof and chimney repair; and roof venting where it is non-existent. Project Warmth also provides direct aid in emergency situations such as emergency fuel and gas reconnection and shut-off prevention.



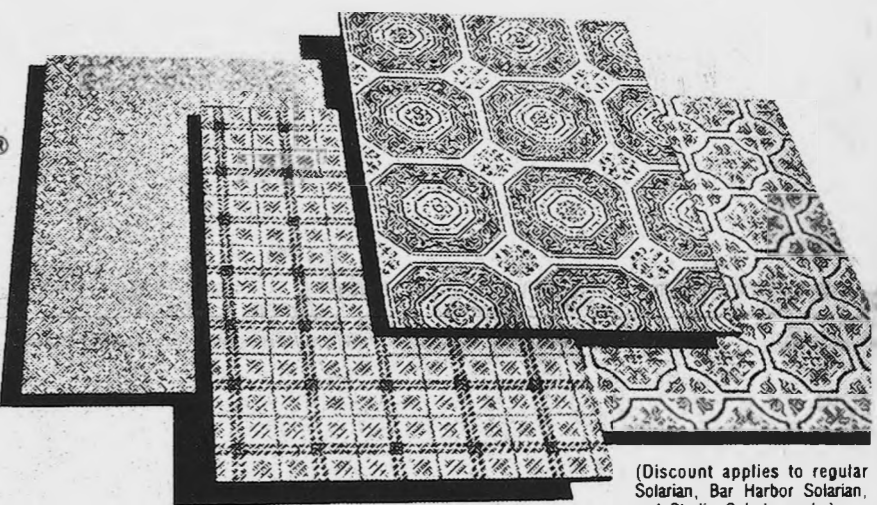
### House of Torture

Looking for some "cheap" thrills? Why not stop by the "House of Torture," the annual haunted house sponsored by the Walled Lake area Jaycees every Halloween. This year's "House of Torture" is located on Decker Road between 14 Mile and Maple. It opened yesterday (Tuesday, October 25) and will continue through Sunday, October

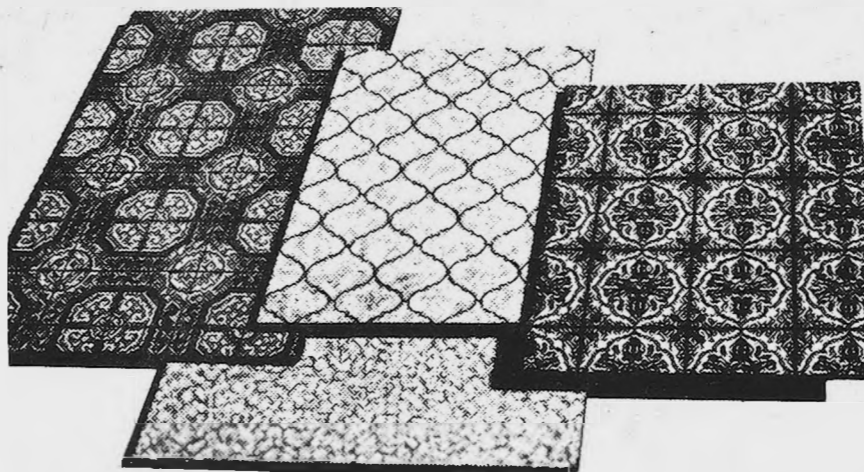
30. Proceeds from the project are used by the Jaycees for community projects, the largest of which is the Toys for Tots at Christmas for needy children. One word of caution. If you go to the "House of Torture," watch your step. As the picture here illustrates, you never know what you might meet around the next corner.

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Rich, beautiful, textured patterns. The famous and original Armstrong no-wax floor with the gleaming Mirabond finish. The cleaner you keep it, the brighter it shines.



(Discount applies to regular Solarian, Bar Harbor Solarian, and Studio Solarian only.)



## ARMSTRONG SUNDIAL™

Armstrong's lowest priced no-wax floor with the Mirabond wear surface for a long lasting shine. Exciting designs and colors! Stop waxing, and save \$1.00 per sq. yd. Now!

**BRING THIS COUPON INTO ANY LISTED STORE, BY OCT. 31, TO GET YOUR ARMSTRONG FALL FLOOR SHOW SAVINGS!**

- NO-WAX FLOORS
- CUSHIONED FLOORS
- TEXTURED FLOORS

Right now... you'll find the floor you want... at the price you want to pay!

\*Prices may vary by retailer

**SEE ALL THE EXCITING ARMSTRONG NO-WAX STYLES AND COLORS ON SALE AT THESE PARTICIPATING STORES!**

<b>SAV-ON FLOORS</b> 1932 Kelly Road Detroit 521-8100	<b>VINYL CENTER FLOOR COVERING</b> 23434 Grand Ave. East Detroit 772-1960	<b>TRASKAL FLOOR COVERING</b> 14171 Grand Ave. Detroit DR 1-3332	<b>FAIRWAY TILE &amp; CARPET, INC.</b> 21 E. 14 Mile Rd. Clemson 588-4429
<b>LACKEY FLOOR COVERING</b> 4430 N. Woodward Ave. Royal Oak 549-6550	<b>NAVARRÉ CARPET &amp; SHADE CO.</b> 2840 Biddle Wyandotte AY 4-4242	<b>A. R. KRAMER CO.</b> 15986 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia 522-5300	<b>MAIN FLOOR COVERING</b> 1224 S. Main Royal Oak 542-6600
<b>TURNER-BROOKS, INC.</b> 26811 John R. Madison Heights 548-3400	<b>DURABLE TILE</b> 9501 Jos. Campau Hamtramck TR 3-2944	<b>PLYMOUTH FLOOR COVERING</b> 1180 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2444	<b>HOUSE OF FLOORS</b> 15390 Gratiot Detroit 371-3474
<b>DAVIS FLOOR COVERING, INC.</b> 18245 W. Eight Mile Detroit 535-1000 or 541-0190	<b>C &amp; D FLOOR COVERING, INC.</b> 21545 Harper Ave. St. Clair Shores 778-5840	<b>LIWONA LOCATIONS, 427-7120</b>	<b>JONES MODERN FLOORS, INC.</b> 1142 S. Gratiot Mt. Clemens 468-4021
<b>CADILLAC FLOORS, INC.</b> 19322 W. Warren Detroit 271-4700	<b>TILE IN STYLE</b> 52980 Van Dyke Utica 739-7006	<b>RIEMER FLOORS, INC.</b> 22900 W. Eight Mile Southfield 353-4850	<b>AJAX FLOOR COVERING</b> 32639 Ford Road Garden City 427-6620
<b>CASH-WAY TILE</b> 6500 Roosevelt Allen Park 381-4900	<b>CIRCLE FLOOR COVERING</b> 34229 Van Dyke Sterling Heights 264-2591	<b>FLOOR FASHIONS OF CANTON</b> 5854 Sheldon Canton Township 459-6180	<b>NEW YORK CARPET WORLD</b> ALL AREAS CALL 353-0160 FOR LOCATION NEAREST YOU
<b>Also: Southfield, 282-1105 and Lincoln Park, 386-2280</b>			

We welcome large groups and parties!

## The Sea RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Beer - Wine - Cocktails

300 S. HUGHES RD.  
2 miles off Grand River  
between Brighton & Howell  
AT FAULKWOOD SHORES CALL (517) 548-1950

Discover the Route to A New World of Dining



DIRECTIONS: Take Grand River to Hughes Road (midway between Brighton and Howell). Turn at Wilson Marine. Follow Hughes Road two miles to the Sea Restaurant



### DINNERS

- Below Dinners Include  
Galley Fries, Cole Slaw, and Bread Basket  
Steamed Ocean Fish with Steamed Potato Slices (served between 11 - 4 only)  
Beer Battered Ocean Fresh Fish  
Children's Portion Battered Fish Dinner  
Ask Waitress for other Children's Portions  
Deep Sea Breaded Scallops  
Spicy Steamed Shrimp  
Steamed Shrimp  
Beer Battered Shrimp  
Beer Battered Frog Legs  
Maryland Soft Shell Crab  
Steamed Alaskan Snow Crab  
Steamed Alaskan King Crab  
Whole Dungeness Crab, steamed or spicy steamed  
1/2 Dungeness Crab  
Single Lobster Tail  
Deep Water Steamed Lobster Tails  
Surf & Turf  
Boneless N.Y. Strip Steak Dinner  
1/2 lb. Chopped Steak Dinner  
Honey Battered Deep Fried Chicken

### SIDE ORDERS

- Green Salad (no substitute)
- Chef's Salad (.15 for bleu cheese)
- Galley Fries
- Cole Slaw
- Onion Rings
- Deep Fried Mushroom Caps
- Chili
- Bread Basket

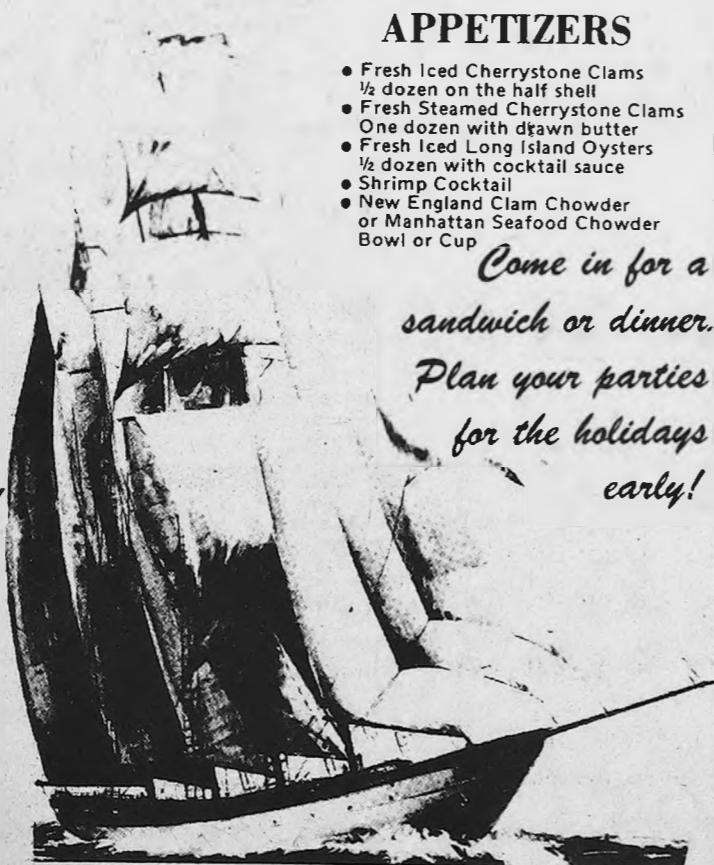
### SANDWICHES

- Fish-Burger
- Soft Shell Crab Sandwich
- 1/3 lb. Ground Round
- N.Y. Strip Steak Sandwich
- Grilled Cheese
- Hot Dog
- Chili Dog
- Kielbasa on a Bun
- Stacked Ham
- Grilled Ham & Cheese
- Bacon - Lettuce - Tomato

### APPETIZERS

- Fresh Iced Cherrystone Clams 1/2 dozen on the half shell
- Fresh Steamed Cherrystone Clams One dozen with drawn butter
- Fresh Iced Long Island Oysters 1/2 dozen with cocktail sauce
- Shrimp Cocktail
- New England Clam Chowder or Manhattan Seafood Chowder Bowl or Cup

Come in for a sandwich or dinner. Plan your parties for the holidays early!



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11 am - 9 pm Sunday

Community Notes

# LWV schedules public forum on new Novi charter

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi will conduct a public forum on the proposed charter for the City of Novi on Tuesday, November 1. The meeting will be held in the Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Charter Study Commission as well as City Attorney David Fried will be on hand to explain the provisions of the charter and answer any questions posed by the audience.

The public is encouraged to attend.

**Meet Candidates**

A public forum to meet candidates running for mayor and city council in Wixom is scheduled for tonight (Wednesday), October 26.

Affording Wixom residents the opportunity to hear the views of those people running for public office, the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Room B-107 at Walled Lake Western High School.

After opening remarks, candidates may be questioned by the audience.

**School Night**

The Walled Lake Western High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will hold its annual "Back to School" night on Thursday, October 27.

A brief welcome and orientation will be presented by Mrs. Chet Gerbensky, president of the organization, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

An abbreviated class will be held for each class period with parents following their child's daily schedule. Teachers will explain the subjects being studied in each classroom.

Refreshments will be served at 9:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

P.T.S.A. memberships will be on sale with a 1977-78 school calendar given to anyone purchasing a membership.

**Look-A-Likes**

Kids in the Walled Lake area are invited to enter the McDonaldland Look-A-Like contest sponsored by the famous golden arches restaurant.

Judged on originality and resemblance to the McDonaldland characters, children may dress as any character they choose. There will be three different age groups including five and under, 6-9, and 10-12. Everyone who enters will receive a prize with special first, second and third prizes

awarded to winners in each age group. Judging will be held in the McDonald Restaurant in Walled Lake on October 31 at 5 p.m.

McDonaldland characters include Grimace, Ronald McDonald, the Hamburgler, Captain Crook, Mayor McCheese, Big Mac, The Professor and the Goblins.

**Nutrition Caravan**

A program designed to guide the family food specialist into making sense out of today's nutrition nonsense without breaking the family budget will be held on Thursday, November 3 at St. Mary's Parish Center, Milford.

Called a Nutrition Caravan, the free program including lunch and prizes, is available through the courtesy of the National Bank of Detroit with nutritional materials and program guidance provided by the Dairy Council of Michigan.

The Nutrition Caravan is sponsored by the Huron Valley Title I Parent Advisory Group and the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency and is scheduled to run from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling 624-5520 or 1-685-7675.

**Boosters Boost**

The Walled Lake Central High School Boosters Club will hold their annual all sports used equipment sale on Saturday, November 5 at the high school from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Featuring bowling balls to ice skates, fishing rods to bicycles and a great supply of skiing equipment, the one-day only sale returns 75 percent of the sale price to the seller while 25 percent remains with the Booster Club.

Organizers invite community participation asking only that the equipment be in good condition and useable.

Equipment may be brought to the high school gym between 4 and 8 p.m. on Friday, November 4.

Formed in 1970 to promote all sports at the high school, the boosters sponsor several fund raising events during the year to help subsidize all sports and athletics.

**Library Program**

A movie geared to elementary through middle school students will be offered at the Novi Public Library on Saturday, October 29.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., children may view the free movie "The Pigeon that Worked a Miracle" in the library meeting room.

**North Novi Halloween**

The North Novi Civic Association wants to remind everyone of the upcoming Halloween Party on October 30 from 4-6 p.m.

The Halloween Party will be held at the Novi Community Building.

Each family which attends is asked to bring a bag of candy that can be distributed to the children.

RSVP to Mary Kotrych at 624-4663.

**Roller Skating**

The Walled Lake Community Education Department will present an "In-Service and Conference Day Special" at the West Oakland Rollery on November 7. The West Oakland

Rollery is located on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

The first roller skating session runs from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the second session runs from 2-4:30 p.m.

There is a \$1 admission fee. Skate rental is 75 cents.

Participants may stay over for the second session for 50 cents with no additional skate rental fee.

Also enjoy Tuesday night skating once per month. The Roller Rink is reserved for Walled Lake Community Education on the following Tuesdays: November 8, December 13, and January 10.

**Ecumenical Program**

Church Women United in the Walled Lake area will hold a World Community Day at St. Patrick's Church, Union Lake on Friday, November 4.

The observation will begin with a brunch in the church at 10 a.m.

following at 11 a.m. with a church service.

World Community Day is an ecumenical, world-wide program begun in 1941. With nine area churches participating, Ruth Ginter of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake is this year's chairperson.

**Friends Elect**

In recent elections held by the Wixom Friends of the Library, Gerri Hallet has assumed the post of president of the group. Barbara Resner was elected to the vice presidency, while Sherry Hurst takes the post of treasurer. Secretary is Dee Watson, membership chairman is Jan Wright and assistant chairman is Nan Suydam.

The Friends of the Library provide services to the library and hold fund raisers throughout the year to aid the library in obtaining equipment and needed materials.

**Pumpkin Sale**

The Walled Lake Jaycettes will be conducting a door-to-door pumpkin sale throughout the Walled Lake area through the weekend.

Perfect for carving, the Jaycettes are requesting a \$1 donation for the pumpkins.

**Boy Scouts**

Scoutmaster Bill Laudenbach invites boys from Wixom, Loon Lake and Giengary School areas to attend Troop 102 Boy Scout meetings.

Meeting at Loon Lake School each Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the troop attended an Ottawa District Camporee at Camp Agawam. The Eagle patrol won second place for their accumulated point total in several events held over the weekend.

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## THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

THE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$10 per year  
NEWSSTAND PRICE: 25c per week

## Calendar

**TODAY, OCTOBER 26**

- Wixom Meet Your Candidate Forum, 8 p.m., room B-107, Western High School
- Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School
- Novi American Legion Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville
- Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse
- Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices
- Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonecrest, Walled Lake

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27**

- "Back to School Night," Parent-Teacher-Student Association, 7:30 p.m., Western High School
- Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
- Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
- Wixom Senior Citizens potluck, 11-3, Wixom V.F.W.
- Novi Business and Professional Women, 7 p.m., Park Haus Restaurant, Northville
- Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28**

- Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Church

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29**

- Bethlehem Lutheran Church bazaar and bake sale, 10-3, Farmington Hills
- Movie program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30**

- Joint New Member Initiation, 2 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 31**

- Happy Halloween
- Paint-a-Face-for-Safety, 3:30-6 p.m. room 116, St. Williams Church, Walled Lake
- Walled Lake Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1**

- League of Women Voters Public Forum on proposed Novi charter, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School
- Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9 p.m., Novi Middle School
- Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church, Farmington
- Wixom Historical Society work bees, 11-3, Tiffin House
- Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Livong Lord Lutheran Church
- Boy Scout Troop 102, 7-8:30 p.m., Loon Lake Elementary School, Wixom
- Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn
- Friends of the Novi Library 1 p.m., Novi Library meeting room
- Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's
- Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes", 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse
- Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall