

## Informational session slated to discuss foster care home

By KATHY JENNINGS

Residents of Novi's Meadowbrook Manor subdivision appear to be calmly gathering as much information as possible before deciding exactly what action they will take against an adult foster care home being considered in their neighborhood.

At a homeowners meeting Saturday, it was unanimously agreed that action to discourage such an establishment should be taken "for the good of the community," said Ken Wysocki, president of the Meadowbrook Manor Homeowners Association.

Approximately 28 Meadowbrook Manor residents will be immediately affected by the proposed licensing of a foster care facility at 41386 Llewellyn on the corner of Meadowbrook Road. A home for six residents who are both emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled has been proposed for that location. The prospective residents currently are institutionalized at Clinton Valley Center.

Approximately 450 property owners within a 1,500-foot radius of the proposed home were notified last week that a license application for the home has been filed with the State of Michigan.

Wysocki said 32 residents of the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision and adjacent properties discussed the proposed facility Saturday.

"We met to try and find out exactly

"At the moment we're not pleased this has been proposed for the area, but until we get further information we're not sure how this will affect us. We're not sure how these blend into the community."

— Ken Wysocki  
Home owners association president

how people felt about this and whether we would try and help or hinder it," Wysocki explained.

"It was an unemotional meeting. People made legitimate arguments and logical presentations," Wysocki continued. "It was quiet and calm with people expressing concerns and asking questions."

When asked to describe the general consensus of those in the neighborhood, Wysocki said: "At the moment we're not pleased this has been proposed for the area, but until we get further information we're not sure how this will affect us. We don't know how these homes blend into the community."

"Once we have more information — find out how these homes are affecting other areas and what we can expect, then we'll decide what to do about it," Wysocki said.

In order to gather as much information as possible five committees have been formed, Wysocki explained.

"Their functions include contacting legislators, neighbors of existing facilities in the area and persons involved in current and past efforts to prevent the intrusion of foster care facilities into residential communities. Possible legal challenges and the feasibility of a petition drive will also be explored," Wysocki said.

Information gathered by the committees will be presented at the next public meeting scheduled this Saturday (September 26) at 11 a.m. at the Novi High School auditorium in Lecture Area A.

"Doug Ross and Richard Fessler, this area's legislators in Lansing, have been invited to attend. Committee reports will be offered, and comments and questions will be solicited from the

audience," Wysocki said.

At deadline Tuesday it was confirmed that Ross or a representative of his staff would attend the meeting, but Fessler's attendance had not been confirmed.

"We hope to propose a course of action in which Novi residents can participate immediately," Wysocki said. "All members of the Novi community who are concerned about their neighborhood are encouraged to attend," he added.

It has been explained that those persons who are being considered for placement in the home, should it receive licensing, are dually diagnosed as both emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled.

Emotionally-disturbed persons are those with adjustment problems. They frequently have a negative self-concept, may be immature in expressing their feelings, become easily frustrated and have difficulty expressing and resolving their feelings.

The developmentally disabled have physical problems which may have occurred at birth or been caused by injury or illness after birth. Mental retardation, cerebral palsy and autism are examples of developmental disability.

Representatives of Clinton Valley Community Placement Unit have said that none of the residents recommended for community placement are "dangerous."

## Annexation hearing date up in air

By KATHY JENNINGS

It probably will be sometime after the first of the year before a hearing on the annexation of Novi Township will be held, according to James Hyde, executive secretary of the State Boundary Commission.

Hyde said a meeting has been tentatively scheduled for October 29 to establish a hearing date.

"The Novi matter could be scheduled at that time," Hyde said.

Hyde had no comment on the fact the State Boundary Commission, which decides annexation matters, has been asked by the Michigan Supreme Court to consider the annexation matter for the third time.

Boundary commissioners approved the annexation of seven of eight parcels of Novi Township in 1972, and again in 1978 after being ordered to reconsider the matter by the state Supreme Court.

The commission will hear the matter for the third time following a September 2 decision by the State Supreme Court.

As a result of that decision, John

Baukham, legal counsel for Novi Township, has encouraged the township to immediately seek back taxes from the City of Novi.

However, Township Supervisor Leo Kalota said there has been no decision whether such action will be taken.

"We'll have to have board action on this — it's a board decision," Kalota said. Township trustees will consider the matter at their regular board meeting October 6, he said.

Kalota went on to say that township officials were encouraged by the fact the matter will once more be heard by the boundary commission.

"We've always felt we were right," Kalota said. "We believe we were deprived of a right to vote when they (the city) gerrymandered the boundaries and left Brookland Farms out of the annexation proceedings. The boundary commission and the city keep going back to court, the court gives them direction and they seem to refuse to do what the court wants them to do."

The annexation question has been undecided for 10 years. Novi first applied for the annexation of seven

township parcels in April 1971.

Novi Township was then comprised of eight scattered parcels of property — approximately 1.9 square miles. The seven parcels the city sought to annex contained less than 100 people at the time. Residents can request a vote on the annexation question when there are more than 100 people in an area where annexation is proposed.

After the matter went back and forth between the courts and the boundary commission, Novi took jurisdiction in the seven township parcels in 1979, acting on the authority of the Ingham County Circuit Court.

The township appealed that action, and the annexation was overturned by the appeals court. Now the supreme court has refused to hear the city's appeal of the appeal court decision and the matter goes back to the boundary commission.

While officials prepare for further legal battles, residents of the former township appear largely unaware of the controversy surrounding the jurisdiction in which they live.

The largest group of people affected

by the annexation decision are residents of Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on Thirteen Mile. The property on which the park is located is one of the annexed parcels.

Robert Steiner, manager of the park, said he believes most residents are unaware that the park was formerly in the township.

He went on to say that as a corporation Chateau Estates would prefer to be under jurisdiction of the township because of the lower tax rate. Under the city's jurisdiction the park has a large property tax bill which is considered when the lot rent rates are set each year, Steiner said.

"I think the management and most residents would like the township back because it would reduce taxes," Steiner said.

But personally, Steiner looks at it from a different viewpoint.

"You get what you pay for," Steiner said. "The services we get from the city are 10 times better than what we had from the township."

Continued on 11-A



News photos by STEVE FECHT

### Hello again

Novi residents who turned out for Community Appreciation Day were treated to half-time entertainment by the Wildcat Marching Band. Senior Tom Murphy delighted the crowd with a solo rendition of Neil Diamond's 'Hello Again.' Game time for the crowd, who were treated to high school football with free admittance, was entertaining as well. The Wildcats stomped the Howell Highlanders 17-7.

## City considers changes in arcade restrictions

Novi city council members have been given four different versions of newly-drafted regulations for pinball arcades to consider.

City Attorney David Fried presented the proposed ordinances to the council to give them an idea of various ways that arcades could be regulated.

The proposals are being thoroughly reviewed by the ordinance review committee which ultimately will make a recommendation to the council regarding the proposed regulations.

For the most part, three of the proposed ordinances are very similar.

Each would regulate pinball arcades — places of business defined as an establishment "containing one or more mechanical or electrical devices which provide amusement, information or entertainment, which may be operated or set in motion upon the insertion of a coin or token."

One proposed ordinance would allow licenses to be issued only in places of business where running a pinball arcade is the primary business. However, the provision does not apply to businesses with a Class C liquor license (bars).

The ordinance defines "primary business" as one that produces more than ninety-five percent of all the gross income produced by all forms of business conducted on the premise.

Another of the proposed ordinances sets a similar prohibition against granting an arcade license in cases where the primary business is not a pinball arcade. But it differs from the first ordinance in that the city council can grant the license if it determines the arcade is "customarily incidental" to the primary business.

Fried explained that means the council would decide whether it is customary for a specific type of business to have pinball machines. For example, bowling alleys, bars, pool halls and airports are businesses where game machines might be considered "customarily incidental."

The proposed ordinance states "the determination as to whether a pinball arcade is customarily incidental to the primary business is a question of fact to be determined by the city council."

One variation of the proposed ordinances makes no distinction between businesses where the arcade is the primary business or an incidental business.

Each of the three versions also provides that the council can deny a license application when it deems that granting such a license will not be in the best interest of the public health, safety and welfare of the City of Novi.

Continued on 11-A



## Novi schools' finances reviewed by audit firm

Novi Community Schools have ended the 1980-81 fiscal year with a fund balance that is approximately \$130,000 lower than the fund balance at the end of the 1979-80 fiscal year, according to reports from 1980 audit.

Although the school district's books meet acceptable accounting standards, it has been recommended that the school district establish a General Fixed Asset Group of Accounts.

Lou Robbins of Jantz and Knight, the district's auditing firm, told the school board that in the future these accounts will be required by the state and the schools should consider establishing them. The accounts reflect the historical costs of fixed assets.

The audit summary shows the schools took in \$7.52 million in local revenues last fiscal year. The schools also received \$225,118 in federal revenues; \$59,765 in state aid and \$29,657 from Oakland County.

The schools also received \$177,084 in interest on investments, approximately \$107,000 more than anticipated in the 1980-81 budget.

Although the school district took in \$8.5 million in general fund revenues, the audit shows. General fund revenues primarily are spent on instruction and support services.

The schools spent \$4.02 million on instruction and \$3.9 million on support services, according to the audit. The schools also spent approximately \$269,800 for school lunches and \$107,131 was shown as a fund modification.

The audit also revealed that the Novi Schools spent \$129,264, more than it received. When subtracted from the district's 1979-80 fund balance of

\$417,014 the new fund equity drops to \$287,750.

Robbins noted, however, that a lower than the fund balance at the end of the 1979-80 fiscal year, does not represent money that can be spent. It includes, for example, the value of the district's school bus fleet.

The auditor went on to say that due to changes in accounting procedure requirements from both the state and federal governments this year, it is difficult to compare figures with last year.



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# Pedro's names Novi in lawsuit charging negligent inspection

The City of Novi and four companies have been sued by the owners of Pedro's Restaurant in connection with the January 9 flooding of the restaurant that allegedly occurred because of an improperly connected sewer line.

E. Wilkins Enterprises, Limited, is seeking at least \$10,000 in damages from Novi Associates; Williams and Richardson Company; Harper, Knight and Shull, Designers; K&K Plumbing and Heating Company and the City of Novi.

Pedro's was a Mexican restaurant in Twelve Oaks Mall before the incident. The restaurant was flooded when a

kitchen water sewer line, accidentally hooked to a storm water sewer, reportedly became clogged with grease and backed up.

The suit states that the restaurant was covered with two-to-three inches of sewer water.

Through an apparent miscalculation when the restaurant plumbing was installed, a sanitary sewer line was connected to the storm drain designed to drain excess water from the trees in the mall.

The restaurant line, connected to a dish washer, sink floor drains and grease trap, backed up into the trees—

the lowest point on the line.

Trees in Twelve Oaks Mall are connected to a small storm sewer line. The line for the trees should be connected to a small storm water sewer which carries drainage from the parking lot to a retention basin, rather than the line from the restaurant.

As a result of the flooding the trees had to be removed from their containers and replanted, and the restaurant floor had to be removed to connect the pipes properly.

The owners of the restaurant claim in their suit that the "improper hookup involved ripping up the existing floor and digging down to the area of the tap for the purpose of making repairs. None of the parties responsible for the improper tap would agree to repair the error and (the Wilkins) were not in the financial position to make the repairs."

As a result, the restaurant was closed and the owners now face "past, present and future loss of profits; loss of ability to repay creditors and a corporate loan to Michigan National Bank for \$133,500; the loss of \$70,000 of kitchen equipment to foreclosure, loss of Pedro's as an asset and continuing monthly lease payments of \$3,000."

The case states that when the company entered the lease with Novi Associates it was the duty of Novi Associates to have its architect or general contractor inspect or approve any work done by the Wilkins in preparation of their tenancy.

It is further charged that Novi Associates had an inspector on the premises during construction and its inspector approved the improper hookup of the sanitary sewer when it was installed.

"By exercising its right to inspect and approve, Novi Associates assumed and owed to the Wilkins the duty to exercise due and reasonable care in the carrying out of its inspection and approval. (Novi Associates) breached this duty by allowing the sanitary sewer line and approving the tap. Such a breach of duty constitutes negligence and gross negligence on the part of Novi Associates."

Similar breaches of contract are charged against Knight and Shull, who furnished plans and specifications for construction of the restaurant; Williams and Richardson, general contractors for the project; and K&K, the subcontractor for the plumbing work.

The City of Novi is named in the suit because it is "responsible for inspecting and approval of the plans and construction."

The city had a duty to "use and exercise reasonable care to avoid improperly tapping the storm sewer, rather than the sanitary sewer," the suit states.

"The City of Novi failed to use ordinary care and failed to fulfill the above duties by allowing the sanitary sewer line to be improperly tapped to the storm sewer line."

The City of Novi charged and was paid a fee for allowing the tap and inspection services. The city also is charged with negligence and gross negligence.



No flagging spirits here

It was strictly up tempo when the Novi High School marching band entertained the crowds that showed up for a taste of Novi Community Appreciation Day. Kris Creodon, of the flag corps, dips her banner in time to the music as the band

## Kindergarten route draws fire

Kindergarten students should not be subjected to an 80-minute school bus ride, especially for a 3,000-foot trip, a parent of a Novi Woods student told the school board Thursday.

Paul Kemp of 24742 Glenda told the board that students now have an 80-minute bus ride, but that his five-year-old daughter had to ride the bus for two hours, twenty minutes the first day of school and was dropped one-quarter mile from her home.

"She was not dropped in front of her home, she was dropped at Ten Mile and Glenda and she walked one-quarter mile by herself up Glenda," he reported.

Kemp told the board he discussed the problem with Superintendent Robert Plwko who said he had discussed bus routes in other districts and cited a district of 17 square miles in which no child has more than a 40-minute ride.

He noted that Novi's bus route is reversed in mid-year because it is felt to be excessive.

"But this is more to appease the parents than a correction for the children. There are 48 other sets of

parents who feel the same way," Kemp told the board.

Plwko told the board that measures were being taken to reduce the length of the bus ride.

"We're looking at the total route," Plwko said. "I am not aware of the fact that there is still an 80-minute ride and am not in the position to address it."

Board President Joell Colliau asked the administration to further monitor the bus route.

"It's obvious this is one of the longest because of the amount of geography covered. We'll make all efforts to reduce the length of time and we welcome you to continue your dialogue with the administration. We can't change the bus route tonight," Colliau stated.

Kemp added that the route should be changed, however, in the interests of the students "this year, next year and years to come."

## Providence notes birthday with cycle race for children

A Big Wheels Cycle Race for youngsters, age three to six, will be part of the festivities on Sunday, October 4, when the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center at Novi celebrates its first year of serving the community.

Youngsters are invited to bring their Big Wheels to the Providence-Novu parking lot at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road. Children will have the opportunity to race around a course in a group-style race.

Prizes will be given to the top three finishers in each age group; each participant will receive a bag of Superior potato chips.

Participants can register in advance at the Novi facility or beginning at 12:30 p.m. the day of the race.

Three-year olds will race at 1:15 p.m.; four-year olds race at 1:45 p.m.; five-year olds race at 2:15 p.m.; and six-year olds will leave the starting line at 3 p.m.

The Providence-Novu center will be marked by a large hot air balloon during the first anniversary celebration, which runs from 1-4 p.m.

Scheduled activities include free health exhibits and information, entertainment by the Novi High School Jazz Rock Ensemble and Novi Singers, refreshments and clowns with balloons.

## For Watersview Inn restaurant

# Walled Lake rejects request to extend liquor license

The developer of the Watersview Inn will have to show some "concrete progress" before his request for an extension of a commitment for a liquor license will be considered.

That, at any rate, was the consensus of the Walled Lake City Council last week in response to a request from Robert Sukenik for a 27-month extension of a commitment for the city's lone remaining Class C liquor license.

Sukenik is the owner of the former Gop Store property at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive. He announced plans to convert the facility into a "first-class" restaurant last year and received a commitment from the council to reserve the city's lone remaining Class C liquor license for a period of two years.

However, council's decision to reserve the license for the Watersview Inn was contingent on site plan approval within 12 months and start of construction within 18 months.

With the deadline for receiving site plan approval slated to expire October 16, Sukenik has not yet submitted a site plan and apparently cannot meet the stipulations set down by the council for reserving the license.

Sukenik appeared at last week's council meeting to ask that the commitment to reserve the liquor license be extended an additional 27 months.

He also asked that the latefront property be made a part of a commercial re-development district which will provide tax abatement and thus "permit the project to go sooner."

Sukenik blamed the economy for delays in beginning the proposed renovation of the former automobile dealership into a restaurant.

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just 25 percent of the revenues available in attempting to defuse a decision to extend the commitment.

"Before, there was a concrete proposal with a definite timetable," said Poehman. "It's rather unique for someone to ask us to hold a license in escrow for a period of time to see if he can use it in the future."

Although council refused to extend the commitment, they expressed interest in having the former auto dealership converted to a restaurant and urged Sukenik to submit site plans to the plan commission.

"We would welcome your being here—all we have now is a vacant piece of property which is not enhancing the city," said Honeyman. "But you have to show us some kind of concrete commitment."

Sukenik responded that he will present a site plan to the plan commission "as fast as possible."

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Walled Lake City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 13, 1981, at 7:00 P.M. at the Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, to consider the following:

- 1) To consider the creation and adoption of a new residential duplex zoning classification—RD-2.
- 2) To consider amendments to the City Code, Chapter 51, Article XIX, Board of Appeals, Section 5.231, to provide for the appointment of alternate members to the Zoning Board of Appeals and the obligations of alternate members, and to amend Section 5.234(5), to change the voting requirements for certain decisions of the Zoning Board, and
- 3) To consider amendment of City Code, Chapter 99 (Fences), Section 8.204 to provide for the location of non-obscuring types fences on parcels or lots which are vacant and/or undeveloped and on other properties in which buildings or structures are located.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that full text of these proposed amendments are on file and may be examined at the City Clerk's office, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any comments regarding these proposed amendments can be made at the above scheduled hearing or by mail to the City Planning Commission.

Kenneth Tucker, Chairman  
City Planning Commission

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**Wixom taps Dingeldey to cable TV committee**

BY STEPHEN CVENGROS

Wixom Council Member Nancy Dingeldey has been named to represent the city on the West Oakland Cable Television Study committee, a consortium comprised of Oakland County communities.

Dingeldey volunteered for the post following a presentation on the cable study project by co-chairpersons J. Michael Dornan, Walled Lake City Manager, and Chris Milla, of Keego Harbor.

Wixom council members wholly endorsed a resolution offered by Dornan stating its intention to fully cooperate and participate in the West Oakland Cable efforts during their meeting September 8.

Mayor Lillian Spencer noted that Wixom was already participating in the project, but that the unanimous support by council would pledge further involvement.

"Wixom has been attending meetings and I'd like to see us get more involved," she observed, suggesting the city's librarian, police and fire chiefs might serve on several of the study's subcommittees.

Council Member Gunnar Mettala provided further support.

"We have everything to gain and nothing to lose," he said.

Dornan predicted that by combining forces the West Oakland County communities could wield a bigger stick. Together, Dornan said 65,000 households would be represented by the consortium.

Mettala was impressed by the figure and added that "65,000 has the power to get things, concessions, that each individual city could not."

Dornan suggested that a greater number of households would offer lower rates and more expanded services.

The spread out geographical arrangement of the West Oakland County area provides the need for unification, according to Dornan.

"This area of the county is not as dense as the other side of Woodward (Avenue)," Dornan said. "There are advantages for dense areas such as Wolverine Lake, Walled Lake, as well as Wixom — as well as less dense areas."

The consortium is scheduled to meet again next Wednesday (September 30) night in Wolverine Lake Village.

## Campion loses drawing for state committee post

The Walled Lake school board's refusal to endorse one of its own members apparently has cost the district a voice on the board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB).

Zelda Robinson, a Southfield school board member for six years, recently was elected to a three-year term on the state association's board of directors.

Members of the state board, which represents 600 school districts, are elected by endorsements from local school boards.

Robinson received the same number of endorsements as the other contender for the position, Betty Campion, a longtime Walled Lake school board member. She won the seat in a random drawing to break the tie vote.

Ironically, Campion would have won the seat except for the fact she was not endorsed by her own school board in Walled Lake.

The Walled Lake board voted 4-3 in September to endorse Robinson for the position on MASB's board of directors.

Walled Lake school board members were asked by Dorothy Beardslee, president of the Oakland Intermediate school board, in August to endorse Campion for the post, but tabbed action until they had an opportunity to get more information about the other candidate — Robinson.

The board subsequently voted 4-3 at its September meeting to endorse Robinson.

Board President Kenneth Tucker and Trustees Janet Callahan, David Roddy and Patricia Jackman voted for Robinson. Votes for Campion were cast by Trustees Mario Tozzi, Robert Cooper and Campion.

Following the vote, Campion said she had not been surprised by the board's action. "Zelda Robinson is a lovely and intelligent woman who will serve well if elected," she said.

Robinson is one of four directors on the state board who will represent 26 school districts with student populations ranging from 7,500 to 15,000.

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1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Slices of Toast and Coffee	2 Egg Omelette with Mashed Potatoes and Swiss Cheese, Coffee and Toast
<b>\$1.75</b>	<b>\$1.95</b>

**Silverman's** HOME MADE (FRESH)  
3440 FORD RD. 10 MILE AND MEADOWBROOK  
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**1063 NOVI ROAD — NORTHVILLE**  
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It's Our **Fifth Anniversary** in Novi

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- Fine Gifts
- Accessories
- Distinctive Furniture
- Interior Draperies
- Interior Design Service

# WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 23, 1981

## Walled Lake gets part of Commerce

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Last Wednesday was decision day for an annexation battle that has been waged between Walled Lake and Commerce Township for more than eight years.

And when the dust settled in Lansing's State Boundary Commission office after deliberations that included at least 12 motions, Walled Lake was nearly 33 percent larger. Commerce had kept one parcel and lost another — and most incredible of all, Commerce had had to become an incorporated city.

Michigan's State Boundary Commission awarded approximately one square mile of Commerce land in two parcels to the City of Walled Lake during a judicative meeting last Wednesday, after more than two years of delays.

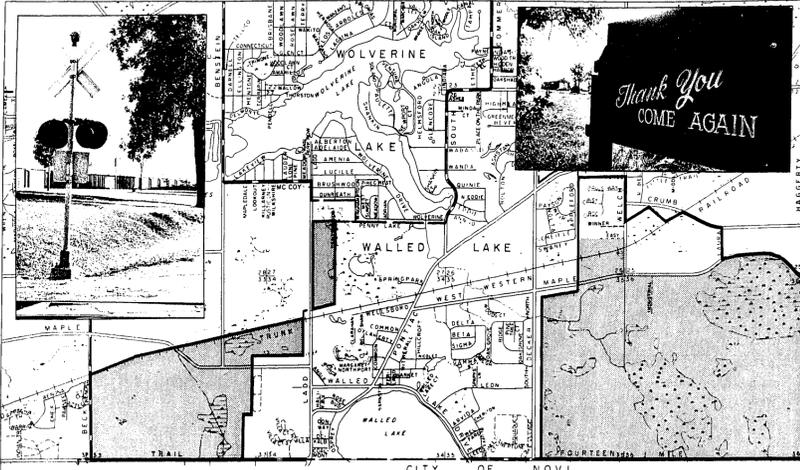
The boundary commission approved the annexation of the western sites to Walled Lake by a 3-1 vote. Another decision regarding redistribution of about 4 square miles to the east failed to meet boundary commission approval owing to lack of a second on a 2-2 vote.

The two annexed portions of Commerce that have become Walled Lake include a parcel that has a southern boundary of Pontiac Trail, a western boundary of Beck Road north to the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks. The tracks serve as northern boundary and follow back into the former Walled Lake limits on the east.

The second parcel covers an area of land east of Ladd Road that squares off with Walled Lake's northern boundary near Penny Lake Road.

The eastern parcel, which remains in Commerce, has a northern boundary that followed Laura Lane, Crumb Road, the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks and Welch Road to about one-quarter mile south of Pontiac Trail.

The decision to award Walled Lake the land balanced on Commerce's contention that it is a charter township and exempt from annexation under terms



**NEW BOUNDARIES** — Walled Lake's annexation of Commerce parcels is set on the western side of the city (left shaded area). But the eastern parcel remains a question mark. City officials have redrawn the limits of the area they seek to annex

of a 1979 state law that grants boundary protection to certain urbanized townships. But the boundary commission ruled against Commerce, and efforts by township officials to initiate incorporation earlier Wednesday were not enough to stop the commission's decision.

According to State Boundary Commission Executive Secretary James Hyde, "It wasn't determined they (Commerce) weren't a charter township. It was determined they didn't meet the standards of supplying specific purposes that are found in that act."

Within the next month the boundary commission staff will prepare the findings of order for final commission approval, Hyde said.

"I expect it will be prepared and approved in late October," he added. "The time frame in which the residents and/or township may file a referendum will be contingent upon that approval date. Hyde noted that the meeting to review the action would likely be by October 29 and a 30-day period during which referendum action could be initiated would begin October 30.

"The question of a referendum is geared to our findings of order," Hyde said. "It was generally agreed that that is a potential it is not," Hyde verified.

Reportedly, City Attorney Richard Poehman drove to Lansing Friday morning to check the incorporation filing. After a discussion with Hyde, it was his determination that the petitions were not up to par and the city attorney urged the council to meet in a special session.

Hyde verified that a determination would be made on Commerce's incorporation filing in several months. If it is deemed inaccurate, Walled Lake could have a case for gaining the eastern parcel as amended.

"Yes, that would be basically true (Walled Lake could receive consideration), if that incorporation petition is faulty," Hyde said.

The time element could become key with Walled Lake now having submitted an annexation petition, before Commerce has entered a corrected (if correction is needed) incorporation petition.

Commerce officials have admitted that they filed the incorporation papers not to become a city, but to "buy time" (see related story) and prevent the township from becoming a giant land grab.

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Thank You COME AGAIN

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In a special city council meeting conducted Friday, Walled Lake officials authorized the submission of an annexation petition to the State Boundary Commission for a portion of the originally sought after eastern parcel of Commerce.

Walled Lake's City Council unanimously approved submitting the petition to Lansing by a 5-0 vote with council members Hans Honeyman and Walter Lewandowski unable to attend the meeting.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman reportedly drove Walled Lake's latest petition to Lansing late Friday afternoon.

Walled Lake is continuing the struggle with Commerce based on its belief that the incorporation papers filed by the township were inadequate.

State Boundary Commission Executive Secretary James Hyde said yesterday that the validity of Commerce's incorporation petition has been questioned. But added he "did not know whether it is or is not," valid.

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## City will test filing validity of township

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## Novi, Wixom to receive service?

# Panel narrows super sewer alternatives down to six

Six alternative methods of wastewater treatment for the North Service Area of the Huron Valley Wastewater Treatment Facilities Plan will be presented in public session tonight, September 23, in Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

The alternatives represent the results of a study that began over 30 months ago with the selection of the planning area — the so-called "super sewer" project.

Super sewer, as originally envisioned, is no longer, but some of the alternatives now being considered bear a distant relation to the plan to run a large interceptor sewer from southeast Oakland County south then east to a treatment plant in Brownstown Township, serving all western and southern Wayne County communities.

The southern portion and the treatment plant were approved and are under design now, but the north service area, from Plymouth to White Lake Township is under study. The alternatives are those developed to serve this area.

Of the six alternatives being presented, one is basically a "do nothing" approach that must be considered under Federal Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

A second calls for minimal improvements. The other four call variations on the sewer theme, routing sewage flow either to the Detroit system or the Brownstown treatment plant, including and excepting different communities.

Most significant result of the study is complete elimination of White Lake Township from consideration for inclusion in sewer construction. All six final alternatives call for "local treatment" of various types. Septic systems, package plants and the like are included in the alternatives list because of county health and drain departments.

Extension of the sewer lines through Commerce Township to the southern edge of White Lake Township was trimmed from the alternatives list because of cost. Such an interceptor had been included in 20 of the 34 alternatives from which the final six were chosen.

That (elimination of White Lake Township from sewer service) is the one thing, really, that has happened," said Michael Selak of Black and Veatch, leading consulting engineers on this project. "From this point on in our study, we will not be considering handling flows from White Lake. As you go up (north) into Commerce, there is quite a jump in the cost of interceptors."

Also included in the final six alternatives are provisions for the city of Wixom, previously not participating in the plan. Of the four plans containing extensive interceptor construction, two call for interceptors to be built in Detroit in two and to the new plant in Brownstown Township in the other two. To be considered in the selection of a final plan will be Wixom's stated intent to connect to Brownstown, not Detroit.

Although the choice of which alternative to implement is to be made among the six finalists, "minor variations" could be accommodated — combining some aspects of one alternative with another.

One of the variables is service to Wolverine Lake Village. Although some of the final six proposals would eliminate the village from sewer service in the system, one of these could be chosen and "adjusted" to accommodate that community.

"Wolverine is so small, and so closely related to Walled Lake and Commerce, that we could add it or delete it from any of the alternatives without great impact. It would be a minor variation we could handle easily," Selak told the citizen's advisory committee last week.

Tonight's hearing will include projected per capita costs per community for each alternative, the advisory committee was told.

Price would be assessed by selling capacity in the sewer to local water and sewer departments, with the cost per unit of capacity rising as the distance from the treatment plant increases.

Many communities, it was noted, have contracts with the Detroit Water and Sewer Department. If, as many communities desire, the new system is used to send sewage to Brownstown, there could be considerable cost involved in getting out of those contracts with Detroit.

Those costs will be included in cost estimates, Selak said.

Also to be considered as the six preferred alternatives are pared into one plan is the capacity of the Detroit system and whether it will meet the needs of outlying communities. While some alternatives include continuing to route flow to Detroit, it is unknown if that system will be able to accept anticipated flows.

Under all six alternatives, a key provision is addition of a relief sewer running through Northville Township, Plymouth Township and the city of Wixom en route to the Detroit system.

Flows from points north would go through this system, which in its present state is taxed near capacity as the city of Northville, Novi and other users

have discovered. Added flow from the north into this system, whether routed to Brownstown or Detroit, would require added capacity to the relief sewer is included in all six alternatives, including the "do nothing" one, as it is proposed regardless of the super sewer activity.

Four of the six alternatives would include continued operation of the Walled Lake Sewage Treatment Plant. In the other two, northern Novi and Walled Lake would connect to the Brownstown system.

The rest of Novi is routed alternatively to Detroit or Brownstown in all six choices made.

Routing of an interceptor through Commerce varies depending on what is done with the Walled Lake plant. The interceptor would route around Wolverine Lake on the west in most alternatives, but in those in which the Walled Lake plant is eliminated, the interceptor would come into Commerce from the east boundary of Wolverine Lake.

Without the plant, it was explained, flows from Commerce could be routed into existing sewers in the Walled Lake/Northern Novi area, saving costs in interceptor construction.

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O'Brien reports progress

Village looks to start of second drawdown project

If all goes well, the Village of Wolverine Lake may begin lowering the level of Wolverine Lake this week, according to Village Administrator Bill O'Brien.

O'Brien was waiting yesterday to receive final approval from the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's Office before authorizing DPW workers to pull boards from the top of the Giengray dam, which would allow a gradual drop in water level of the lake.

Walled Lake debates community center

Should the building on the recently-acquired Prescott property be torn down or refurbished as a community center? That is the question currently confronting the Walled Lake City Council, and each alternative has strong proponents.

Linda Ackley, Walled Lake Council member, stated that she was going to tear down the house and improve the appearance of the beach. She also mentioned the purchase of the house for use as a community center.

James Leary appointed to Adrian committee

Former Walled Lake Schools Administrator James L. Leary has been named to the Adrian College Board of Associates. Leary formerly was employed as associate superintendent for instruction of the Walled Lake School District.

Wixom okays proposal on state transit bills

By STEPHEN CVENGROS. Oakland County's Road Commission received support from Wixom, Vague support. But no matter, it was support.

Snell Environmental Group — who handled last year's project — because "the main thing is he's in the area, he lives in Walled Lake," O'Brien said.

Red Delicious You Pick Sept. 26th & 27th FOREMAN ORCHARDS

3 DAY SALE DROPLEAF TABLE & 2 CHAIRS Dark Pine Finish Formica Top

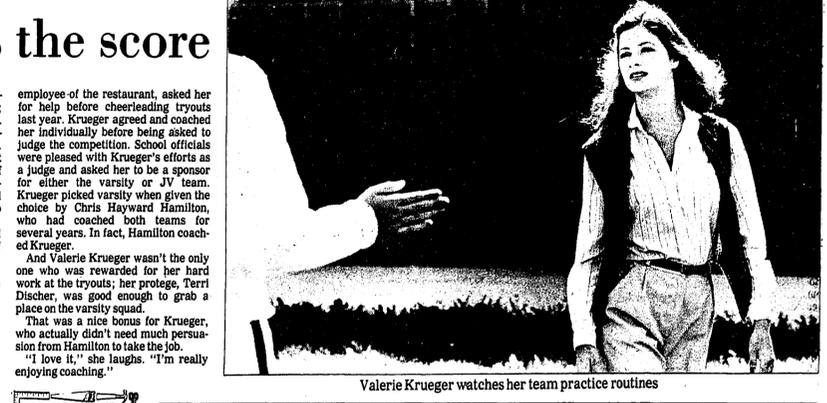
2nd Anniversary Spree Mystery Discounts 10%-40% or a \$100 Shopping Spree

Color them green

Members of Novi High School's 1981-82 cheerleading squad are (bottom row, left to right) Brenda Wilke, Carolyn Pilch, Leslie Crowell, Michele Bayne, Cheryl Shankel, Kelly Abbott, Terri Discher, Paula Ginn and Chris Drew; (middle row) Tina Thomas and Colleen Arbour and (top row) Wendy Sayre.

New coach knows the score

"Green and white, green and white... fight, fight, fight!" "B-E-A-G-G-R-E-S-S-I-V-E! Be Aggressive!" "Push 'em back, push 'em back — way back!"



Valerie Krueger watches her team practice routines

Just thinking about a Friday night football game is enough to make one stand up and cheer. But there's more involved in cheerleading than simply yelling out a few words.

Jaycees seek candidates for Junior Miss pageant

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# State testing programs set for Walled Lake students

The Walled Lake school district's fall testing program will be conducted between September 28 and October 9, according to Dr. Sami Alam, director of research and federal programs.

A total of three tests will be administered to students during the two-week program, Alam said. The tests are a valuable instrument to the district because they help point out strengths and weaknesses in the educational program.

Test results also may be useful in securing state and federal grants.

The first of the three tests, the Michigan Educational Assessment Battery (MEASB), will be administered to students in grades four, seven and 10. The tests measure student knowledge and understanding of selected basic reading and math skills.

Purpose of the MEASB is to provide teachers with information to help students acquire skills they are lacking and provide educators with information to use when studying programs.

The California Achievement Tests (CAT) will be administered to students in third, sixth and eighth grades. The tests measure, evaluate and analyze general school achievement with emphasis on reading, math, language usage and spelling.

At the third and sixth grade levels, the CAT is administered in combination with the Short Form Test of Academic

Aptitude which is intended to measure general reasoning abilities which are important for success in school.

Ninth graders will be administered with the Career Planning Questionnaire. The test measures eight aptitudes which are important in many educational and vocational situations.

Test data is used to counsel students in the selection of classes in high school and pursuing careers commensurate with their ability and potential for success in those careers.

Alam expects the tests will be scored and results returned to the district by the first week of November. After the results are received and reviewed by teachers and principals, they will be shared with parents and students.

Alam said parents can help their children do their best on the tests by making sure they get a good night's sleep before testing and by insisting that children have breakfast on the mornings of testing.

Parents also should remind their children to ask questions if they do not understand the directions and encourage them to do their best because the results will help them get a better education.

Most important, said Alam, parents should let their children know they are confident in his/her ability to perform well.

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## Joy in Walled Lake, gloom in Commerce

# Annexation decision prompts widely mixed reactions



ROBERT MCGEE

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Walled Lake's reason to celebrate was Commerce Township's to hang its head in disappointment.

The annexation decision delivered last week brought marked contrasting reaction from the two municipalities, which have bickered over land and which form of government is better, for nearly a decade.

"It's a rather frustrating situation," Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee told The News, adding his view on the decision. "Quite frankly, the boundary commission has interpreted its role in life as giving land from townships to cities."

The view on the other side of the fence — from Walled Lake's backyard — is somewhat different.

"We came away satisfied," City

Manager J. Michael Dornan said.

"It certainly allows the city to expand," he added. "It allows for further development, a greater tax base. And a greater tax base provides for hopefully reduced taxes."

Exactly why Walled Lake was awarded the Commerce parcels remains unclear. The state boundary commission isn't talking. And local officials can't even explain it.

"The boundary commission awarded the land to Walled Lake noting that there were 100 people living in the area and noting that their (the boundary commission's) record was 25-1 for defeating requests," McGee said.

Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan thinks it was more clear cut.

"It was determined they (Commerce) are not and were not a charter

township," Dornan said.

Commerce is going to fight the decision — no doubt about it, according to McGee.

Already the township has launched incorporation proceedings (see related story) "to try and stop the annexation," the clerk observed. "The boundary commission looks on these things (incorporation attempts) as being blocking things."

And a referendum vote appears inevitable.

A vote that can be launched within 30 days following the final decision, expected later next month, a referendum can be initiated by either the people within the annexed area or those living outside. And it will "probably happen," McGee said.

"It's probably very, very likely that there will be a referendum. In fact, it's

a better bet than Tommy Hearn's," he added.

Dornan's comment on how Walled Lake's tax base could improve is probably the most bitter quarrel between the two municipalities.

With more than a 10-mill difference existing between the two, Walled Lake is looking to lower its rates, while Commerce, among the lowest in Oakland County, may have to face some re-evaluation of its own.

McGee admits the annexation's effect on the township's tax base remain a question mark.

"I don't know that I have an answer. If everything had been annexed both the east and west parcels, it would have been 46 percent of our industrial tax base... It's going to have an impact on our industrial tax base," McGee said.



J. MICHAEL DORNAN

## City challenges filing

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Hyde could not exactly confirm the dimensions of the area that Walled Lake has applied for, but did verify it involved the previously sought eastern area.

Minutes from last Friday's special session spelled out the boundaries as bordered on the north by Easy Street and West Maple Road connected by Welch Road, the eastern border would be Haggerty Road and the southern border would be Fourteen Mile. The current Walled Lake city limits border the western limits of the parcel.

## State okays annexation

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

area contained more than 100 persons.

"The decision is all but final for the time being, according to Hyde. And the referendum period will apparently offer the only possible relief.

"At this point in the procedure, we don't view it as being open. The commission has decided — and it's merely a matter of execution," he added.

Hyde declined further comment on why the land was given to Walled Lake until the commission's findings are released in October.

"I can't answer that (why Walled Lake was given the land)," he said.

"I guess that the commission will respond to that when it goes over its findings."

Commerce's efforts to gain city status, which may meet with great disfavor among township residents, will at least act as a deterrent to municipalities launching a land grab on Commerce.

Hyde explained. "It works like this. Within the laws governing incorporation and annexation is a provision that the first filed matter has precedent and must be processed before any petition filed for the same area at a later date."

"Any other matter filed must wait for Commerce Township (to act on the incorporation)," he added.

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

TO: Property Owners within 1500 feet of the following location regarding a request for a State License to operate Adult Foster Care Facilities:

41386 Llewellyn Drive at the corner of Meadowbrook Road- Capacity-Six (6) Persons

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on September 8, 1981, the City Council received notice from the Department of Social Services of the State of Michigan, that an Adult Foster Care Facility will be licensed within 45 days of the date of the Notice.

This notice is being sent pursuant to Act No. 28, P.A., 1977, which provides in part:

"... The Council of a City, village or an agency of the city or village to which the authority is delegated shall, when a proposed facility is to be located within the City or Village, give appropriate notification of the proposal to license the facility to those residents whose property lines are within a 1,500 foot radius of the property line of the proposed facility. A state licensing agency shall not license a proposed residential facility when another state licensed facility exists within the 1,500 foot radius, unless permitted by local zoning ordinances of the city or village or when the issuance of the license would substantially contribute to an excessive concentration of a state licensed residential facilities within the City or Village."

Section 3b (2) of the above act permits such facilities within a residential zone including those zoned for single family dwellings.

This application was made by the Clinton Valley Center, 140 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan. The contact person is Roderick Krupka, Comm. Placement Unit. The telephone number is 313/338-7241. The application has been made to the Michigan Department of Social Services, Bureau of Regulatory Services, 300 S. Capitol Avenue, P.O. Box 30037, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Please contact one of the above for information regarding this request for license to operate an Adult Foster Care Home.

Dated: September 15, 1981 Geraldine Slipp City Clerk

## Village wins judgement in case against truck

John Whittemore of Wolverine Lake has been found guilty of negligence for leaving his semi-truck engine running unattended at his home.

Whittemore was convicted September 10 in a jury trial before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle. Whittemore was sentenced to two years' probation and must not leave the truck running overnight or start it before 7 a.m., according to Attorney Michael Rilly of Connelly, Jacques, Rilly and Ziem law offices.

Rilly represented the Village of Wolverine Lake in the suit, which complained Whittemore violated several village ordinances for noise and non-compliance to zoning laws.

"We're seeing more (cases) brought in on zoning matters," Rilly said. "In effect, what's happening is that the courts are enforcing the zoning laws and holding these people responsible according to the law more (now than in the past)."

several times, it wasn't until neighbors complained to the village council last winter that Wolverine Lake officials pursued legal action.

Rilly complained about noise, fumes and the possibility of traffic accidents the truck posed. They suggested the truck could accidentally be placed in gear and start out of the driveway or that a child could get in the truck and attempt to drive it away, injuring someone or destroying property in the process.

Rilly explained that the village chose to prosecute primarily on violation of village ordinances, something city lawyers are seeing "more and more of" now.

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Area Police Blotters

# Novi subdivisions suffer rash of break-in incidents

### In Novi

Approximately \$2,500 worth of tools and other items were stolen from a garage in the 4000 block of Tom Mile. Stolen merchandise included a tool chest with approximately \$2,000 worth of tools, a 10-speed girls' bicycle worth \$150, a \$250 chain saw and a weed eater valued at \$100.

The owner told police the incident occurred between 11 p.m. September 14 and 8:30 a.m. the next day. The owner said the garage was not locked.

More than \$1,400 worth of appliances and other household items were taken from a home under construction on Whispering Lane.

Police reported a \$500 dishwasher, a \$300 stove, a \$200 hot water heater, two toilets worth a total of \$100 and six light fixtures worth \$300 were stolen. The thief apparently gained entry by removing a door at the rear of the residence.

Approximately \$700 worth of items were stolen from a home in the 4000 block of Larnier, police reported.

Taken were five \$20 bills and four necklaces valued at \$20 apiece. A wedding ring valued at \$500 also was stolen. Camera equipment including a \$75 Bell and Howell movie camera and a Polaroid One-Step worth \$25 also were taken.

Police said the money was stolen from the kitchen. The owner of the home told police the doors may have been left unlocked.

A \$500 Panasonic television was reported stolen in a breaking and entering of a home in the 2000 block of Rousseau.

The complainant told police he secured the home at 9 p.m. September 9.

and found a screen in the backdoor window had been slit when he returned the next day at 8:30 a.m.

A .22 caliber rifle and a jewelry box also were taken from the home. Police subsequently searched behind the home where they found a citizen band radio, a .22 caliber rifle, a jewelry box with assorted jewelry, several sweaters and a variety of other items.

Three tires valued at a total of \$250 were stolen from a vehicle parked in the 2000 block of Miquelon. The owner said the tires had been stored inside her 1979 Honda. The car had been locked and parked outside her home.

An AM-FM cassette stereo was stolen from another vehicle parked in front of the residence. The radio is valued at approximately \$62.

A pair of Panasonic radio and a pair of sunglasses were stolen from a vehicle in the 2000 block of Rousseau. The owner reported the car was forcibly entered.

The value of the radio and sunglasses was undetermined.

A citizen band radio valued at approximately \$100 was stolen from an automobile parked in front of a home in the 2000 block of Rousseau. The radio was later recovered by police and returned to the owner.

Approximately \$45 worth of tools were stolen from a car parked in the 2000 block of Rousseau. Three screw drivers, pliers, chain locks, wrenches and a compass were stolen. The car was parked in the driveway in front of the owner's home.

More than \$630 worth of tools were stolen from a garage in the 2000 block of Heatherbrae. The owner told police a lawn mower valued at \$150, tools worth

a total of \$150, an engine analyzer valued at \$80 and a six-point tool worth approximately \$40 were among the stolen items.

Approximately \$500 in hand tools were taken from a tool box in a garage on Summit Drive. The owner told police the garage had been left unlocked. The tools were taken sometime between September 9 and September 10, the owner said.

An undetermined amount of goods were taken in the break-in of a home on West Lake Drive reported September 6. A small window pane in the back door was broken, allowing the intruder to reach inside and unlock the door.

Dressers in the home were ransacked, beds were overturned and all the light fixtures were broken. It appeared as if all the glass in the home was broken, police reported.

The owner reported an electric corn popper, canned goods and frozen foods appeared to have been stolen.

Neighbors told police they saw lights inside the burglarized home September 5 between 12:30 and 1:45 a.m.

The windshield of a 1979 Oldsmobile was broken in an act of malicious destruction on Walden Court. A large piece of cement was thrown through the windshield, damaging the window and the upper portion of the right front fender.

Cost of the repairs has been estimated at \$200. The owner, who manages the Waterville Farms apartment complex, told police he believes

the perpetrator may be a resident of the complex who is facing eviction.

In addition to the damage to the car, police said a large hole was found in the wall between the clubhouse, the office and another part of the building. It appeared as if the wall had been kicked in, police reported.

### In Wixom

Virginia Hayes, 81, died at her home of a cardiac arrest September 19, according to Wixom police called to the scene to administer first aid.

Mrs. Hayes had been released from Bostford Hospital earlier that day, reports indicated. She had been hospitalized for two weeks prior to her death because of a leg problem, her son Thomas Kiester of Inkster told police.

Kiester told officers he had picked his mother up at the hospital and was driving her home shortly before noon September 19 when she began to have trouble breathing.

When they arrived at Mrs. Hayes' home in Wixom, Kiester said, she went inside and sat in a chair; a few minutes later she stopped breathing, the son added. Kiester called Wixom police and began administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to his mother.

When Wixom police arrived, they also tried to administer CPR while waiting for Fleet Ambulance. Mrs. Hayes was taken by ambulance to Bostford, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Nearly \$2,400 in cash is reportedly missing from daily receipts of the Wixom Little Caesar's Restaurant, according to Wixom police reports.

The owner of the Wixom restaurant reported cash receipts from Little Caesar's had not been deposited in a Walled Lake bank at the end of the day

on five separate occasions in July. He told police he suspected one of his employees had failed to deposit the money on time and that \$2,393.58 was actually missing completely.

An employee told Wixom officers she had one day's worth of deposits at her home but did not steal the money.

A 1978 Opel was apparently stolen from a parking lot at the Village Apartments, according to Wixom police.

The car, painted white with gold pinstriping, had been left in the lot by a Northville resident visiting a friend at the complex. She parked and locked the car at 4:30 p.m. September 20, she told police, and discovered it missing the next morning shortly after 5 a.m.

About \$300 worth of welder's and builder's tools were allegedly stolen from the rear of a 1968 Ford station wagon parked at the Village Apartments September 19 or 20, according to police.

The tools were stamped with the initials 'D.L.' and were stored in a Craftsman tool box, officers said.

Kendall Glenn Burton, 18, of South Lyon suffered head injuries and received a citation for reckless driving after

reportedly leading Wixom police on a chase down Pontiac Trail.

According to reports, Burton was speeding in a 1964 Buick Electra September 18 at about 3:30 a.m. when a Wixom police officer spotted him.

Burton allegedly accelerated, driving west on Pontiac Trail at more than 75 miles per hour, according to police. Outside the city limits, Burton reportedly went off the shoulder of the road, drove over a berm, spun three times and hit a traffic sign, a Michigan Bell Telephone Company transformer, a tree and a mailbox.

Wixom police found Burton wedged under the car's dashboard; he was unconscious, police said. The car's motor was running at a high speed and gas was leaking from the car, officers said. Burton was taken to Bostford Hospital. No criminal charges were filed.

Three houses in Hidden Creek subdivision have been vandalized in recent weeks, according to Wixom police. The homes, all being built by Smokler Construction, may have been vandalized by a neighborhood juvenile shooting a BB gun in the area, police theorize.

Investigation of the incidents is underway.



Fun and games

They had a good time, but the teams had serious intentions at the annual Firemen's Field Day sponsored by the Commerce Township Fire Department. Racing over an eight-foot barrier, Wixom firemen (from left) Gary LaForest, Rich Webb, Bruce Kirby, John Jerome and Jim Neumaier pulled together in the hose evolution. Still, the Wixom team lost in overall competition to Commerce's team, which fielded Jerry Thompson (above) among others in the bucket brigade. In the end, Commerce won the traveling trophy, besting Wixom and Walled Lake firemen in the day's events. (Photos by Steve Fecht)

# Suspect jumps in lake to escape police

A police chase is nothing new, but it's not everyday that police are called upon to follow the pursuit through a lake.

Novi police alleged that a 17-year-old local man attempted to evade officers by taking to the water and swimming through Village Oaks Lake before he was finally caught last week.

James Sexton of 41875 LaFleur was wanted on an open bench warrant for minor-in-possession from Farmington Hills when he allegedly fled from police September 15.

An off-duty police officer who was aware of the open warrant for Sexton's arrest reportedly observed the man driving "recklessly" through Willowbrook subdivision.

As officers approached the scene, they allegedly saw Sexton and another man in his car.

The overhead lights were activated on a marked patrol unit in an attempt to stop the subjects, police reported.

Sexton stopped the car on Villagewood east of Willowbrook, then fled on foot around several homes on the north side of the road with Patrol Officer Tom Hesse in pursuit, reports said.

The chase continued west through the yards of several homes. As they recrossed Village Oaks in a southerly direction, the suspect ran between the houses into the large man-made lake. Sexton swam away from the pursuing officer, according to police.

The officers checked the yards along the side of the lake without finding the man.

Sexton reportedly emerged from the lake, approached a home and asked for assistance.

He told the owners he was a Novi High School student who was being pursued by a group of former graduates who had chased him away from his car. He reportedly told the residents that he swam across the lake to get away from the youths. He asked to use their telephone to contact a relative who could give him a ride home, reports said.

Residents apparently became suspicious and went upstairs to contact the neighbors, alerting them that they had a stranger in their home. The neighbors contacted the police.

The officers who had been pursuing Sexton were then alerted that the man they were seeking was in a home on Brookforest.

Officers reached the home and were met by the property owners.

While the owners were talking to police, a white vehicle approached the home and Sexton, who apparently had not seen the police, walked out of the home.

When he saw the officers, he ran back into the house and locked out both the police and property owners, according to police reports.

The owners of the home, concerned

meet city standards was deemed necessary.

Spencer noted in correspondence to council that "the reason the low bid (Sheridan's) exceeded the estimate is the additional electrical work required to eliminate installing electrical service under the foundation, in compliance with Wixom construction codes."

A transfer of funds from the general fund balance was requested by Spencer and approved by the council.

Spencer also suggested that council be made aware of the costs for adding on to the fire station's parking lot, a move anticipated for surplus funds if bids had come in lower than the estimate.

# Wixom approves contract for fire station addition

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Wixom's City Council unanimously decided to initiate expansion of Fire Station No. 1 by constructing a bid of \$83,450 for construction costs.

Sheridan Construction was selected by the council recently from three bids presented to city officials by Wixom Fire Chief George Spencer.

Sheridan was selected from 14 bidders and offered the city the lowest estimate. Among the three lowest bidders, Sheridan also offered the earliest completion date — 120 days.

Only \$80,000 was originally budgeted for the expansion project, but as the fire chief explained, additional work to

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# Men charged for using park trees to build hut

Two Novi residents are learning the hard way that building a lean-to with trees from a city park is serious business, and seriously against the law.

Felony warrants were being sought Monday for an adult and a 15-year-old juvenile in connection with an incident in which trees were cleared from a portion of Brookfarm Park and used to build a lean-to.

The name of the adult is being withheld, pending issuance of a warrant.

"A citizen was concerned enough to call when they heard chopping and as a result two people were caught in the act," Novi Patrol Officer Diane MacGregor said.

MacGregor reported that police were called to the park at approximately 8:30 p.m. Saturday after a resident heard chopping noises behind Village Oaks School. The resident told police it sounded as if trees were being cut down.

Officer William Charles and MacGregor proceeded to the scene where they allegedly found two subjects chopping down trees and building a lean-to.

MacGregor said the lean-to appeared to be very well built and was the size of a six-man tent. The building had a fire pit in the center and was made of cardboard, branches and trash bags. The lean-to had both an entrance and an exit. The entrance opened out onto a clearing which had been made by removing the trees, she said.

Anyone using the lean-to would have had easy access to three surrounding neighborhoods — Willowbrook One and Two and Village Oaks, MacGregor said.

It was hidden in the middle of a clump of trees, she said.

"If you didn't know to look for it, you might never see it," MacGregor said.

"It would have been well hidden until the leaves fell off."

The officer reported it appeared as if the suspects were about to insulate the lean-to with trash bags when the police arrived.

An axe being used at the scene was confiscated by police.

It is estimated that at least \$1,700 worth of damage was done when the trees and saplings were cut.

Three eight-inch ash, a five-inch ash and several saplings had all been cut down, MacGregor said. She added the trees definitely are on city property in the Brookfarm Park complex.

"A citizen was concerned enough to call when they heard chopping and as a result two people were caught in the act."

—Diane MacGregor  
Novi patrol officer

# TO GROW OR NOT TO GROW

By now the list of problems is distressingly familiar to us all — inflation, unemployment, the energy crisis, decline in the steel and auto industries, stagnation in the housing market, competition from foreign manufacturers, the cost of health care and education. But above all, there is the troubling prospect of the future. How do we face it? Prepare for it? How do we ensure that there will be jobs for the young, that there will be new opportunities for those reaching up from the lower rungs of the economic ladder, that a home and a car will not become luxuries available only to the wealthy, and — perhaps the key to all those other problems — that there will be energy in sufficient quantities to support future economic growth.

It is an awesome challenge. But, oddly enough, there are some whose answer to our concerns over future growth is a simple, "Don't bother." Growth itself is the problem, they say, and what we need to do is not to find new and better ways to keep ahead, but simply to cut back. And cut back. And cut back. And if we just keep cutting back long enough, pretty soon we'll reach a style of life we can maintain with no great problem.

There's no denying that it's a unique outlook. For centuries men have dreamed of Sharing the Wealth. Now, it seems, our dream is to become Share the Scarcity. We suspect that not very many people are going to buy that dream. Certainly, those who have yet to achieve what we call "the good life" are not going to agree. But aspects of this "no growth" philosophy occasionally turn up in subtle form, and, at first glance, seem quite reasonable. The notion that conservation alone is the solution to our energy concerns is one noteworthy example. It has become virtually impossible in recent years to build new facilities of any kind in the energy industry without hearing the protest that new facilities are unnecessary, that they encourage and perpetuate waste, that if we all just used less we would need no new facilities. There's no denying the need for conservation; there's no arguing with the fact that we can do better when it comes to consuming wisely and eliminating waste and excess. Those are important, even noble, goals for us all. But it is naive — it is an acceptance of the "no growth" outlook — to believe that in a world where the majority of human beings still haven't even enough food to live full lives, that we can solve all our present and future problems simply by using less ourselves. We can — and must — do that; it is the least we can do. But we must also continue to produce — produce more, and produce it more efficiently — not to maintain a gross and wasteful life-style for the few, but to ensure a decent life-style for all. Now — and in the future, at home — and in the world-at-large. To those who think otherwise we can only say that we've already seen what "no growth" is like. We've seen it this year, in fact. Only most of us call it Recession.

John D. Selby  
Chairman

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# Editorials

## NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

12-A—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—Wednesday, September 23, 1981

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KATHY JENNINGS Nov Editor  
STEPHEN CVENGROS Nov Editor

KAREN RICE Living Editor  
DAVE JOHNSON Sports Editor

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### Wixom airport plans deserve serious study

An interesting twist was tossed into Oakland County's plans to locate a landfill in Lyon Township by State Representative Richard Fessler and Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer last week.

Specifically, Fessler and Spencer revealed that plans are underway to convert Wixom's Airport into a "general aviation airport." The airport would be publicly owned, have a one-mile landing strip and be capable of handling general aviation aircraft, including small jet planes.

What does the proposal to expand Spencer Airport have to do with Oakland County's landfill proposal? The answer is relatively simple.

One of the proposed landfill sites is a 300-acre tract located in Lyon Township — immediately west of the proposed runway for the new airport. Landfills attract seagulls, and seagulls are considered a hazard to aviation.

William Gehman, administrator of the state's Airport Development Division, has confirmed that approval of the proposed 300-acre Lyon Township landfill would adversely affect plans to expand Spencer Airport.

Gehman also had some other interesting information. He said a general aviation airport is badly needed in western Oakland County and that one has been proposed for years on the state's airport development master plan.

The existing, small, private airports don't have the capacity to meet the area's expanding needs for air service, he said. Further, private airports are experiencing increasing financial difficulties as their land becomes more valuable and taxes continue to rise.

Fessler has provided some additional information. He reported that the State of Ohio several years ago approved legislation to assist counties in

### A citywide problem

The flooding which washed out Labor Day celebration plans in Novi's Meadowbrook Lake subdivision should have come as no surprise to anyone who has monitored the situation over the past decade.

Whenever there's an unusually heavy rainfall, it's virtually a foregone conclusion that Meadowbrook Lake will overflow its dam and flood both Meadowbrook Lake Park and Nine Mile.

The Meadowbrook Lake flooding situation is not the problem of a single subdivision, however; even though it's a single subdivision which bears the brunt of the inconvenience and damage.

Meadowbrook Lake just happens to be at the end of the Patnales Drain which starts at Walled Lake and meanders the length of the city before emptying into the lake at the city's southern limits.

Virtually all the development that has occurred in Novi — from one end to the other — contributes to the flooding problems experienced in Meadowbrook Lake.

City officials are abundantly aware of the problem. Engineering plans to improve the Patnales Drain were prepared many years ago by Oakland County, but construction on the much-needed

### Opening up

By Stephen Cvengros

I refuse to die for the Rolling Stones. I'll blow my car speakers out when "Start Me Up" comes on the radio. I'll spend a couple hours worth of pay for an import album of Mick and the boys. I even persuaded my parents to let me go to my first ever rock concert to see the '72 Exile Tour.

But I will not die for them. This was when 160,000 crowd into the Pontiac Pillowdome November 30 and December 1, I will not be among them. I'll wish I was. If for no other reason than the raw hype and lunacy that will pervade — I'll wish I was there.

But I'm not heading into the pit. You can't make me. You CAN'T make me. YOU CAN'T MAKE ME. I remember Cincinnati too well. The message was very clear to me even if it wasn't to promoters of the Pontiac shows.

But maybe you haven't heard about the tragedy in Cincinnati. Promoters there sold out Riverfront Stadium for a Who concert with festival seating a couple years back. It's the same type of seating they'll have at Pontiac.

Some people have come to call the general admission, first come, get first seats — "stamped" seating — and they're not far off.

People died in Cincinnati — 11 of them. Just some teenagers and young adults going out for a good time. They were trampled to death.

Why did it happen then? And why are the elements for it to happen here being allowed to develop? The answer, my friends, is money.

We're not just talking money here. We're talking BIG MONEY. That's the bottom line.

Safety gets lost in the glitter that surrounds rock concerts. And when it falls, when people get hurt, it comes as a shock.

Cincinnati was apparently not a clear enough message to fans. Once again, they are letting themselves be manipulated for the promoters' and musicians' Swiss bank accounts.

The system allows for human nature to take hold of common sense when such a choice should never be offered.

I know how emotional people can get when they've stood in the cold rain all night to be first in line for good

seats to a concert. I spent one winter night in the Olympia parking lot with my brother waiting for George Harrison ducais.

The first person in line, to evidence how serious matters get, was wielding an axe dare anyone threaten his space.

Just imagine sitting out in the late November evening for say 48 hours so you can get good seats (What seats? They're going to let 10,000 people stand around down there.) on the main floor. It's inevitable that someone will show up late and try to cut in front just as the doors open — especially with Rolling Stones fanatics (the most fevered of all concertgoers).

And when push comes to shove people forget the meaningless purpose of all of their emotion. A fun night out is suddenly a B-horror film: "Death Concert."

The Rolling Stones don't have a good history. In Detroit alone, the 1972 concert had people attempting to break through windows in Cobo Hall. Their last appearance, a couple years back in Masonic Auditorium, found about 200 people storming into the concert hall through back doors.

And Altamont. Who can forget Altamont? Hell's Angels acted as security for all the beer they could drink — and ended up killing someone.

The odds are good that it won't happen in Pontiac. One local radio station even sardonically ribbed the chances concertgoers are taking claiming if Cincinnati happens here — your chances for survival are good: about one in 8,000.

Brass Ring promoters have not given a good reason for festival seating. Not to us, though we sought them out. And not to other local papers.

All of the other assurances are there — "we'll have security people on hand, we've had this type of seating before without problems," etc. Maybe this time, they won't be so lucky.

Maybe this time, the men, women and children who go to rock and roll with the Stones won't be so lucky. I hope I don't become a prophet of doom. I pray for that. But we've got to do something about these other profits of doom that are preying upon people's entertainment needs.

As an afterthought, when you get out to the Pillowdome for those concerts, just stay calm and remind yourself: "It's only rock 'n' roll..."



## news briefs

**MAYOR PRO-TEM** Patricia Karevich learned recently that there's more to the job than signing contracts and chaired meetings when the mayor is out of town. Karevich was asked to perform her first wedding ceremony recently and within a week was asked to marry a second couple. After determining that it was in fact legal for a mayor-pro tem to conduct the service, Karevich presided over nuptials for a couple in the Jacob and Rebecca Puert Room at the Novi Public Library.

For the first wedding the text of the ceremony developed for just such events was obtained from 32nd District Court the afternoon preceding the occasion.

**"REFLECTIONS,"** the Novi High School yearbook is being distributed now, according to Susan Steele of the yearbook staff. Former Novi students who have already purchased copies of "Reflections" can pick their books up at Puert Auditorium in the high school or at Novi home football games. There are about 50 extra copies available to alumni who didn't order copies, which cost \$15 each.

Susan suggests alumni plan to purchase the 190-81 yearbook at Novi High School's homecoming football game, slated for October 9.

**PARENTS ARE INVITED** to attend a film series focusing on the family, sponsored by the Village Oaks Parent-Teacher Organization. The series features Dr. James Dobson, nationally known psychologist and author on family relationships. Films will be shown September 29, October 13, October 27, November 10, November 24, December 1 and December 8. The sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. and each film runs 60 minutes in the Village Oaks Elementary gymnasium.

The first film is on the Strong Willed Child. Village Oaks Principal David Brown said the entire community is invited to attend the film series.

**THREE MEMBERS** of the Novi City Council have been named to a committee to study revisions to the Novi City Charter. Council members named to the committee were Martha Hoyer, Robert Schmid and Guy Smith. City Clerk Geraldine Stipp also will serve on the panel.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said community input will be sought as the committee begins its work. Initially formed to review the section of the charter dealing with primary elections, the committee will also review charter provisions dealing with purchasing.

## Novi to reconsider assessment plan

Property owners have asked the City of Novi to take another look at the method used to establish special assessments for the construction of a sewer line in the Lanny's Road/Elaven Mile area.

A public hearing on the special assessment roll will be continued October 5 as a result of questions from residents regarding the procedure used to set the roll.

Questions were raised about the fact that four to five parcels would be specially assessed less than \$1,000. It was noted that the city previously has never charged such low assessments for installation of sewer lines.

Estimated cost of the project is \$322,000. The city's share will be approximately \$87,000, while property owners will be charged \$4,560 per acre on the special assessment roll proposed by City Assessor John Merrifield.

Merrifield said the initial proposal called for property owners to be taxed according to the acreage of their parcels. "There is a benefit to the property owner who exceeds that of the smaller parcels, because even though they may only build a warehouse, they could put up anything allowed in the zoning district."

Merrifield told residents he had studied the possibility of assessing property owners on both a front-footage and an acreage basis. He said he found the potential for large acreage parcels to receive a greater benefit than smaller parcels because of their size.

Some of these large acreage parcels are useless without the sewer. They won't perk," said Merrifield. "There is a benefit to the property owner who exceeds that of the smaller parcels, because even though they may only build a warehouse, they could put up anything allowed in the zoning district."

Merrifield said he felt assessments on a frontage basis would be inequitable. However, residents maintained that assessment on an acreage basis was unfair to the owners of large pieces of property.

"You'll be forcing these people to put in industrial subdivisions to recoup the cost," said Kenneth Albers of 45285 Grand River. "People need the acreage because this is an industrial area."

Albers told the council that most property owners would only need one sewer tap because the property will be used for industry — the same number of taps used by owners of the smaller residential pieces of property.

"One tap for four-six acres is the same as one tap for one acre. The cost of this is being borne by the people with larger parcels," Albers said. Albers suggested the city should consider a minimum special assessment fee. He proposed that all property owners should be charged at least \$5,000.

Council members subsequently asked the assessor to develop alternative assessments on a front footage basis and one using a 50-50 combination of front footage and acreage assessments. Merrifield also was asked to explore the possibility of charging a minimum assessment to all property owners.

The line will be oversized to eventually lend sewer service as far west as Wixom Road.

### Photographic Sketches.

By JIM GALBRAITH



Don't bite the hand...

### Your letters welcome

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 noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

**JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN**



Camping isn't what it used to be. There was a time not too many years ago when even the covering of a tent was a great separation from the elements. These days are gone forever.

"I don't believe it," she said as she gathered our gear in preparation for a weekend in northern Michigan. "You're actually going to sleep in a tent again?" she asked.

"Yup," I said, trying to pump some old, forgotten enthusiasm into the trip. The priming wouldn't work. I dreaded it. Gone was the thrill of anticipation that years earlier carried two young sons, a dog and myself into the interior of the Canadian bush country and into countless other wilderness areas; in my mind the sound of night rain slapping canvas, once an unmatched joy, now conjured up nothing but misery.

I piled food and clothing and bedding into the boxes, she she needed. "You're really going for two days. Why on earth do you need all that stuff?"

Ignoring her, I checked the tackle box and laid out my waders. They leaked; I remembered. The water would be cold, and inside a tent wet clothes would dry slowly.

"More underwear?" she nagged as I stuffed a few more things into a box. "You've got enough to change twice a day for a week."

The September sun had not yet risen when we carried the boxes to the car. The grass was wet. In the north it would be frost. I shivered and headed back into the house.

"Haven't you gone yet? I'd like to get some sleep," she complained as I turned on the light. "I need more quilts," I said. On the way out it occurred to me. I flipped on the light again, ignoring her outburst, and dug through the drawer. Finding what I wanted, we left as she fired a final salvo: "I don't believe it; a heating blanket in a tent!"

Camping isn't what it used to be. It's more comfortable.

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**CITY OF WALLED LAKE REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE REGULAR MUNICIPAL ELECTION**  
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1981. To the Qualified Electors of the City of Walled Lake, all precincts, notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Saturday, Sunday, and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City who has not previously registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.  
THE FINAL DATE FOR REGISTRATION TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1981, IS MONDAY OCTOBER 5, 1981, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. I will be in my office at Walled Lake City Hall, 1489 West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and in addition at the following times:  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.  
for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said City as shall properly apply therefor. Also to be considered at said election are the following proposals:  
PROPOSITION A  
CITY OF WALLED LAKE CHARTER AMENDMENT  
Shall the City Charter of the City of Walled Lake, as amended, be further amended by amending Section 12.1 thereto, to increase from \$500.00 to \$1,500.00 the amount of sales or purchases by the officer designated by the Council, which do not require sealed bids and the approval of the City Council? Yes No  
PROPOSITION B  
CITY OF WALLED LAKE CHARTER AMENDMENT  
Shall the City Charter of the City of Walled Lake, as amended, be further amended by amending Section 12.2 thereto, to increase from \$500.00 to \$1,500.00 the amount of a contract or agreement which, when executed with form or terms other than the standard City purchase order form, shall require the opinion of the City Attorney with respect to its form and legality? Yes No  
RUBY LEWANDOWSKI CITY CLERK  
Publish 9-23-81

### State looking to Wixom for technology center?

Governor William Milliken's office is looking at the possibility of setting up a high technology industrial park in the state and the area around Spencer Field in Wixom may be in the running for such a development, according to State Representative Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield).

According to Bob Law, executive assistant to Milliken, the governor has supported the idea of a high technology industrial park in the state to bolster the state's economy.

Although no specific site has been selected, Law said discussion is taking place between the private industries and the state universities which may be interested in such a development.

Law said the park would contain businesses such as "robotics" and general engineering. Robotics deals with automated manufacturing equipment, said Law, adding that plans for a robotics development should be "well under way" by the end of the year.

According to Fessler, the governor's office would like to locate the park in the triangle defined by Michigan State University (MSU), Wayne State University (WSU) and the University of Michigan (U-M). Fessler said he would like the park located along I-96, specifically around Spencer Field, an airport located on Pontiac Trail in Wixom.

"It's an ideal location as far as I'm concerned for a high technology industrial park," said Fessler, referring to the area. The vacant land around the airport and the availability of the airport itself are two pluses in favor of locating the

park near Spencer Field, according to Fessler. He said such an area could be developed into a model industrial park with "clean industry."

Law admitted that the three universities (MSU, WSU and U-M) in the area create the potential for a park site but added that things are just in the discussion stages presently. He also said that more than one site may be selected.

Plans for the industrial park might fit in well with the plans that Fessler recently announced for the expansion of Spencer Field into a general aviation airport capable of handling small jet aircraft (see related story).

Fessler said plans to expand Spencer Field based primarily on economic considerations. "Development of a general aviation airport will be an economic stimulus to southwest Oakland County," he added.

However, plans to locate a large landfill just west of Spencer in Lyon Township may interfere with the expansion of the airport. Under the Oakland County Solid Waste/Resource Recovery Master Plan, a 300-acre landfill is proposed for an area bordered by Pontiac Trail, Old Plank, South Hill and I-96.

If the landfill is approved, scavenging birds which are normally attracted to such landfills would present an air navigation hazard. Fessler appealed to the Oakland County Solid Waste Planning Committee September 14 to consider the proposal for an area bordered by Pontiac Trail, Old Plank, South Hill and I-96.

When deciding where to locate landfills, the county waste committee is supposed to decide Monday whether or not to approve the Lyon Township landfill.

You're Invited to the 1981 Annual OPEN HOUSE  
Sunday, September 27, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
given by the RESIDENTS of glacier hills  
1200 EARHART ROAD, ANN ARBOR, MI 48105-313-663-5202  
a retirement community of persons age 65 plus

**NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1981**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, who is not already registered may register for the regular election to be held on the 3rd day of November, 1981, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until including Monday, October 5, 1981, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On October 5, 1981, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said regular election, the City Clerk will be in her office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1981, WILL BE MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk  
Publish 9/23/ & 9/30/81

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Marie Clair, D.D.S. 471-0345  
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James Livermore, M.D. 478-8044  
James Crowl, M.D.  
ALLERGY  
Robert E. Weinstein, M.D.  
478-8044  
LABORATORY AND X-RAY  
471-0300



Prize-winning bikers

Tim Manning clutches tightly to his, new Sanyo AM-FM radio, while Dawn Schwab sits proudly atop her new 10-speed bicycle. The two Novi youngsters won the prizes for bringing in the most pledges during the Wheels for Life bike-a-thon earlier this year. The bike-a-thon raised funds to aid in research into childhood diseases at St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Dawn raised a total of \$166

during the bike-a-thon, while Tim brought in a total of \$139. The prizes were donated by Security Bank of Novi, Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes and the Novi TG&Y store. Pictured above with the two prize winners are (left to right) Eric Schilling, Security Bank President Donald Greengood, TG&Y Co-manager Paul Anderson and Paul Wilson of the Security Bank of Novi.

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**Airport meeting slated**

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 sites," said Fessler. However, he also supported the plans to expand the Wikom airfield, saying that a general aviation airport is an "absolute need" in the west end of Oakland County.

**LWV holds cable program**

A STUDY SESSION on cable television is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters at 11:30 a.m. October 28. The group will take a category regarding cable television and be asked to report on it at a later date. Novi librarian Diane Bish will be asked to help with the study of cable television undertaken by the group. The public is welcome to attend and is asked to bring a sack lunch. It is hoped the League will be able to sponsor a cable forum in October or November, according to Lois Hoffmeister.

**Novi okays rate increase for consulting engineers**

Novi's City Council has handed out a raise and some kind words to the city's firm of consulting engineers. Council members recently voted 5-0 to approve an average rate increase of approximately 4.4 percent for Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. earned more than \$600,000 in Novi during the last fiscal year. The city's road fund contributed \$300,000 in engineering fees for roadway design, inspection and related responsibilities. Some \$165,000 in engineering fees came from the city's water and sewer funds, while local developers paid \$115,000 for such engineering services as inspections. The new engineering fee schedule approved by the council creates two new classifications: \$15.50 per hour for word processing and \$26 per hour for services from a project manager. Council members also accepted a \$37 hourly rate for a senior engineer and a \$32 hourly rate for engineers and land surveyors. Services from a designer and reviewer are \$26 an hour. Construction inspectors cost \$176 for an eight-hour day and are paid \$27.50 per hour for overtime. A construction inspection supervisor will be paid \$27.50 per hour. A three-person survey crew will earn \$58 per hour, while a two-person crew will be paid \$44. Survey helpers earn \$14 an hour under the newly approved rate schedule. City Manager Edward Kriewall recommended approval of the new rates, saying, "This is a nominal fee increase. We've looked at fees paid in other communities and our engineer's fees are comparable." Joseph Kapelczak, president of Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc., told the council that in preparing the new rates efforts were made to keep them "in line and keep the company's overhead down." "We hope this is not excessive," Kapelczak said. "We know what the economic times are so we've tried to keep things to a low and a minimum and we hope we can operate within these ranges." Council Members John Chambers and Patricia Karevich praised Kapelczak for the work by his firm. "I can't say enough about the job you're doing," Chambers said. "We get straight forward answers and if you've made a mistake you admit it, handle the mistake and go on." "A 4.4 percent increase is low for these inflationary times," Chambers added. Karevich said she is "pleased with the engineering we're receiving." "As a former critic I was never able to put a handle on engineering projects, never satisfied with the answers we got regarding the cost," Karevich said. "Now we can put a handle on it, and can get the cost of a project before we start it." Chambers requested that next year proposed rate increases be presented to the council at budget time. Karevich asked the engineers to update their letter to the city explaining the duties they perform. Council Member Guy Smith questioned how the city knows it is receiving the engineering services it pays for. Kriewall explained the city receives detailed bills from the consulting engineers which are thoroughly reviewed in order to insure the city has been properly charged for services received.

**CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF HYDRANT FLUSHING**

The City of Walled Lake will be flushing hydrants on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 29, 30 and October 1, 1981, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., weather permitting. If weather does not permit flushing on above days, flushing will be done on the same days of the week during following week. Please bypass water softeners during these times. John E. Nail, Superintendent Department of Public Works

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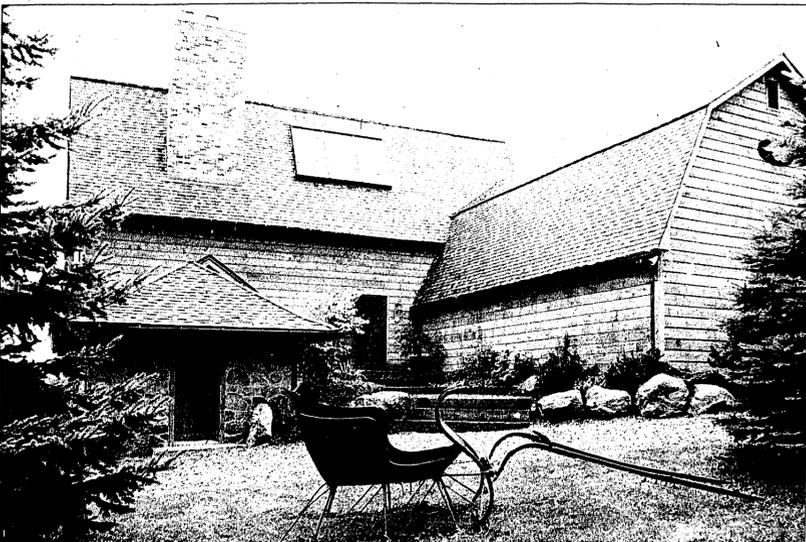
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**Living**

**NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS**

Wednesday, September 23, 1981



Now the residence of Dan and Barbara Williamson, this building once housed the farm animals of Novi pioneer Samuel White

**Restored barn is gem of Nine Mile**

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

If Novi township settler Samuel White could see his 1830s barn today, he'd most likely tip his hat in gratitude to present owners Daniel and Barbara Williamson. After more than 150 years, the 19th century barn still stands on its original lot at Nine Mile and Taft Road. Yet, with the tremendous dedication and determination of the Williamsons, this one-time livestock shelter has been renovated into five-level house with much of the original edifice preserved. One of the seven houses to be featured in tomorrow's Northville home tour (see related story on this page), the Williamson residence undoubtedly will be popular with both decorators and historians alike. Purchased by Barbara and Daniel Williamson in 1979, the barn has undergone massive renovations — from waterproofing the rock and mortar "Michigan basement" to constructing a 43-foot solid brick chimney. After only 10 months of work, the Williamsons transformed the old barn into a contemporary residence — without losing its original qualities. For the Williamsons, the decision to embark on such a vast renovation project is one they have not regretted, although Barbara Williamson admitted she had "some moments" of doubt. An interest in dollhouse construction actually spurred their interest in refurbishing an older home, Mrs. Williamson explained. After constructing an authentic New England dollhouse for the Northville Junior Goodwill antiques market and sale two years ago, Daniel Williamson decided he'd like to try his hand at renovating a structure slightly larger than the miniature designs he was used to. However, Mrs. Williamson admitted the decision to renovate the old White barn was not exactly what she had in mind. She confessed that she first heard about the barn through a friend in real estate. "I went out to look at it and thought it was just what Dan had in mind," she recalled of her first look at their future home. She even took her son to see it on a return visit from college and he concurred that it wasn't what his father was looking for. "I just never even bothered to tell Dan about it," she exclaimed. "I couldn't imagine that this was what he had in mind." However, Daniel Williamson apparently had other ideas. A few months

Continued on 6-B

**History of township pioneer is revealed during renovation**

For Daniel and Barbara Williamson, the fun of converting a 19th century barn into a 20th century home was tracing the its history and researching its original owner. Fortunately for the Williamsons, the inscription "White, S" located on a support post in the barn gave them a head start in their research. The Williamsons found much of the history of "White, S" in Samuel Durant's "The Early History of Oakland County" published in 1975. Durant's book revealed that among the first white settlers in the Novi area were Samuel White and his family who came to the Novi from Royalton — a town in Niagara County, New York. To unravel the history of this family, Daniel Williamson visited the National Archives in Washington, D.C., where he obtained a copy of the 1820 census. From the census, Williamson discovered that Royalton, New York, was the home and birthplace of Samuel White. Further research revealed that Samuel White was born in 1798 and married his wife Amanda in Royalton. The family made the trip from New York following the waters of Lake Erie. After arriving in Fort Detroit, Williamson concluded they traveled by foot or animal to the Novi area. On June 25, 1827, 160 acres in the south east corner of the township were granted to Samuel White; although the Oakland County Records did not take place until August 1827. Williamson found in the 1840 Oakland County Census that the Whites had seven children — three daughters and four sons. From Durant's book, Williamson found that Samuel White was active in community activities. He was the second supervisor of Novi Township and served four one-year terms in 1830, 1832, 1834 and 1835. In addition, he served as one of 12 delegates from Oakland County to Michigan's constitutional convention held in Ann Arbor in December, 1835. At the 1835 convention, delegates approved the constitution and Michigan officially became a state on January 1, 1836. From 1842 to 1844, Samuel White served as one of three supervisors of the Oakland County Aims House — the equivalent of a poor house. In the 1860s, he was one of the petitioners and developers of the public water system for the Village of Northville. From his research, Williamson has concluded that the Whites' farm house was built in 1834. It is presumed that Samuel White died around 1872. Durant's book revealed that the Samuel White burial ground was located in the northwest corner of Taft and Nine Mile Roads. This property eventually adjoined an early school house and had been enclosed with a fence. While investigating the northwest property, Williamson discovered the footings of the old school but could not find the White family's gravesites. Barbara Williamson said the next step in their historical research would be to try and find any survivors of the Samuel White family. Research material is limited, however, because township records were destroyed in a fire. In the Williamsons' living room hangs a copy of the original land grant issued to Samuel White along with several other historical documents. Also within the former White family barn is the post which bears the inscription "White, S" — the mark of the 19th century farmer whose mark on history has been remembered through the preservation of his 150-year-old barn.

Michele McElmurry

**Home tour features look at barn, six other homes**

BY JEAN DAY

A smorgasbord of salads, including meat and fish recipes, is offered at First Methodist Church. As an added attraction, all buildings in Mill Race Historical Village will be open during the tour with costumed docents on duty to give stories of the village and its buildings. In the rust-red Mill Race Weavers' Guild cottage, weavers will be on hand to demonstrate the craft and sell hand-woven articles. The Michigan Depression Glass Society is setting up an exhibit in the Yerkes House while Mill Race Embroiderers' Guild will have a needlework display in the New School Church. During the day Helen Maki will be demonstrating rug hooking and Ellen Wilson rug hooking in the church building. Both are craftspeople who have taught classes offered by the historical society. Best of all, the Mill Race Village exhibits and buildings will be open without charge to anyone who wishes to visit. Headed by Pat Stringer and Alice Pooley, the home tour committee began its work when snow still covered the ground. Others with major jobs are Marion Hill, hostesses; Jean Parkinson and Bev Warren, tour booklets; Mary Ann Cardno and Carol VanSoest, publicity; Barb Weix and Kathi Jerome, corresponding secretaries; Lois Winter and Karen and Carl Stephens, posters and art work; Orla Hamilton and Dottie Crain, street staging; and Margaret Spigarelli, tickets. Proceeds from the event will be used by Northville Historical Society for completion of the renovation of Wash-Oak Schoolhouse in the village. The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church uses its profits for charities in its budget. The association conceived the idea for the home tour and held the first one in 1961. Five homes were open, including the house on West that is open again this year with new owners. It formerly was the Charles Ely home. As the tours grew, the association invited the historical society to co-sponsor them. Because of the almost year-round work involved and the difficulty in obtaining homes, it was decided after the 1979 tour to hold them only on alternate years.

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**Friday, Sept. 25 2:00 & 7:00 P.M.**

**Saturday, Sept. 26 1:00 & 4:00 P.M.**

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# Indian week proclaimed

If you thought Novi's mayor-pro-tem Patricia Karevich, you're only partially right.

The mayor-pro-tem of Novi is also Chief Leaping Deer.

Karevich was welcomed into Novi's Chippewa tribe of the Y-Indian program as Chief Leaping Deer during ceremonies at the September 21 council meeting.

In return, she proclaimed the week of September 27 through October 3 as Y-Indian Program Week in the City of Novi.

"Purpose of the ceremony was to draw attention to the Farmington Area YMCA's Indian Program. The Farmington Area 'Y' serves the communities of Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield.

The Indian Program is a parent-child activity designed to foster parent-child togetherness, particularly during the crucial years of 5-9.

The program provides a fun environment where the parent routinely dedicates a modest amount of time to his or her child. Parents are encouraged to set apart a period of time in which they have nothing to do but be a friend, teacher and counselor to their children.

Stephen Carter (Sulking Wolf), Y-Indian Federation Chief, said the program's thrust toward parent-child togetherness is especially relevant in today's hectic, fast-paced society.

Karevich became Chief Leaping Deer through the "Ceremony of the Trees."

A drive to recruit new members to the Y-Indian Program is currently underway. Novi residents can learn more about the program calling the Farmington Area YMCA at 553-4020. Parents in Walled Lake, Wixom and Commerce should call the West Oakland YMCA at 685-3020 for more information.



## Artistic surroundings

If home is where the heart is, what better place to decorate with decorative and investment lithographs, prints and paintings? That's what Novi Jaycettes Michele Bieler (left) and Mary Jane Leininger do, and they add each year to their collections by bidding at the annual art auction sponsored by the Jaycee Auxiliary. This year's auction will be held Friday at the Novi Library, beginning with a wine and hors d'oeuvres preview at 7 p.m. Bidding will begin at 8 o'clock and a donation of \$1.50 is requested to help defray costs. Art is provided by Gallery Art Center. One lucky patron will receive a free piece of art, which will be given away as a door prize.

# Providence celebrates its 1st anniversary

It was one year ago that Cardinal John F. Dearden dedicated Providence Hospital's Ambulatory Care Center in Novi.

And the center will celebrate its first full year of operation on Sunday, October 4, from 1-4 p.m.

A red and yellow hot air balloon tethered over the center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road will lead people to a fun-filled afternoon of special activities.

Free health information and exhibits, an Advanced Life Support unit on display, a Big Wheels Cycle Race for youngsters age three to six and a "Jaws of Life" extrication demonstration are among the planned activities.

Members of the Providence-Novi health care team will be on hand to answer questions and provide information. Visitors will be able to enjoy free cider and donuts while they listen to music provided by the Novi High School Jazz Rock Ensemble and Novi Singers.

Officer Bill from the Novi Police Department will be on hand to talk to children about safety. He also will be giving away safety coloring books.

The Big Wheels Cycle Race is slated to begin at 1:15 p.m. Youngsters are invited to bring their Big Wheels to the Providence-Novi parking lot where they will have an opportunity to race around a course in a group-up style race.

Prizes will be given to the top three finishers in each age group, and each participant will receive a bag of Superior potato chips.

Participants can register in advance at the Novi facility or beginning at 12:30 p.m. on the day of the race.

Providence-Novi today includes a 24-hour emergency department, laboratory, x-ray and ultrasound services, as well as primary care in internal medicine, family dentistry, pediatrics, allergy and obstetrics and gynecology.

"The anniversary celebration is our way to thank the communities we serve for their support," said Michael Cervenk, director of the ambulatory care center in Novi. "We also want to show how our services have grown during our first year."



KIMBERLY AND KELVIN CAUDELL

# Kimberly Zemke weds Novi's Kelvin Caudell

Kimberly Jo Zemke and Kelvin LeRoy Caudell were united in marriage July 18 at First Congregational Church of Farmington.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zemke of Farmington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman of Novi and the late LeRoy Caudell.

The wedding ceremony was written by Fleming of Sutton's Bay officiated at the 5 p.m. rites.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a traditional-style gown of organza trimmed in Chantilly lace. Her groom featured a Queen Anne neckline, shepherd's sleeves and a court-length train trimmed with Chantilly lace and pearls. She wore a matching waltz-length veil scattered with Chantilly roses.

The new Mrs. Caudell wore a gold pearl and diamond necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, during the ceremony. She carried her grandmother's Bible topped with sweetheart roses, greenery and white lace streamers.

Robyn Todd assisted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Gullik, Trudy Batburn and Diane Hopkins, the bridegroom's sister.

Jim Tisdale served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were John Schumann, Jeff Zemke, brother of the bride, and Bob Hopkins, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Eric Bergman, the bridegroom's brother, passed out programs before the wedding.

The newlyweds greeted 300 guests at a reception at the American Legion hall in Charlotte before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

The couple resides in Mount Pleasant.

# Creative Fitness retreat scheduled at St. John's

It's that time again.

In what is quickly becoming an annual (or twice annual) tradition, Creative Fitness program director Jody Adams is offering a fall retreat weekend of exercise and fellowship at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

Scheduled for the weekend of October 2-4, the retreat weekend marks the third exercise session Adams has sponsored at St. John's. Previous retreats were held last spring and last fall at the seminary grounds.

The "serene and tranquil environment" is an ideal place to exercise the mind, spirit and most of all the body, according to Adams.

Aerobics, organized sports and workshops are among the features of the retreat, which centers around the concept of Creative Fitness, a comprehensive self-development program integrating exercise routines designed to enhance physical, mental and spiritual fitness.

Creative Fitness exercises are all performed to music, as are aerobics exercises.

A staff of instructors trained by Adams will be on hand to help women exercise. They are Lin Heffer, Linda Malberger, Robbie Lobbia, Sandy Woolfall, Irene Gillespie, Vicki Kloosterhouse, Mary DeManno, Mary Lee Sutcliff and racquetball instructor Gail Trepanier.

Beginning Friday afternoon (October 2), the retreat runs through 3 p.m. Sunday (October 4) with group and individual activities scheduled throughout the weekend.

Highlights include a parcours - which combines running with stations of exercising - and workshops on nutrition, healthy backs, myotherapy, yoga and other topics.

Recreation activities available include volleyball, golf, hiking, biking, tennis, racquetball and table games.

In addition, women can arrange for appointments with a professional masseuse, which costs an additional \$14, cost of the entire weekend is \$85. Six meals, single or double rooms with private baths and linens are included in the price of the retreat.

To sign up for the retreat or obtain more information, call Adams, 348-2994; Lobbia, 348-3894; or Malberger, 685-2343.



Jody Adams leads another weekend of Creative Fitness

# Town Hall to kick off

Ticketholders will meet a woman who "says what she means and does what she says" when Bess Myerson opens the 21st season for Northville Town Hall at 11 a.m. October 8 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Known as a consumer advocate and expert on urban challenges, the comedian quoted as Bess Myerson was made editorially as she campaigned for the United States Senate from New York in 1980, losing in the Reagan-Republican landslide.

Myerson was read about nationwide as she instituted pioneering programs while Commissioner for Consumer Affairs of New York City. She now runs her own business and also is an consultant to a variety of industries on international efficiency and community relations.

She has been appointed to three presidential commissions - on productivity and quality of working life, mental health and world hunger. She also participated in the White House Conference on violence and crime.

Following Ms. Myerson during the 1981-82 season will be the psychic Robert L. Green March 11, 1982; and entertainer Dennis Day for April 1.

Town hall committee announces high some tickets still are available for the four-lecture series at \$20. They may be obtained by calling 349-2152, or checks with self-addressed stamped return envelopes may be mailed to Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Celebrity Junctions follow each lecture and may be purchased at \$8 each in advance by calling 349-7255.

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Tuesday, Sept. 29 Ramada Inn 3000 Enterprise Dearborn	Saturday, Oct. 3 Howard Johnsons 201 Michigan Ave. Downtown	Thursday, Oct. 8 Holiday Inn 1801 S. Telegraph Rd. Pontiac
Wednesday, Sept 30 Quality Inn 38655 Plymouth Rd. Livonia	Monday, Oct. 5 Georgian Inn 31227 Grand Ave. Roseville	Friday Oct. 9 Howard Johnsons 2350 Carpenter Rd. Ann Arbor
Thursday, Oct. 1 Howard Johnsons 45945 Willow Run Expwy Belleville	Tuesday, Oct. 6 Troy Hilton Inn 1455 Stephenson Hwy Troy	Saturday, Oct. 10 Coach & Lantern Motor Inn 26255 Grand River Ave. Redford

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# What's cooking in Novi, Lakes schools

For all you hungry students in the Walled Lake schools who've often wondered whether to pack a lunch or take a chance you'll like what's being offered in the cafeteria, we're pleased to let you know you can now find out in advance what the entrees will be.

Beginning this week, The Novi Walled Lake News will print school hot lunch menus of the Walled Lake schools, as well as Novi schools - which has been a regular feature for years.

Clip the list and tack it to your bulletin board; then you'll know each morning before school what to expect for lunch.

**In Walled Lake**

Students can pick one of two entrees every day at the schools. At Walled Lake high and middle schools, additional choices of fruit, vegetables, enriched bread and butter and a half-pint of milk are also available daily. At elementary school, main dishes and side dishes are both listed.

In addition, junior high students may purchase fast-foods like cold sandwiches, fistwiches, pizza and tacos at the Junior High Round-Up. Salads, combination plates, fruits and beverages also are available.

At the High School Corral, students can select the same fast-foods in addition to regular entrees.

Monday, September 28: At elementary schools, hamburger or chesedog, french fries, milk, at junior high schools, chili and peanut butter sandwich or hamburger and tater tots; at high schools, spaghetti or hamburger.

Tuesday, September 29: At elementary schools, mini-ravioli or baked ham, jolly green beans and milk; at junior high schools, chicken barbecue sandwich or homemade pizza; at high schools, hot dog on bun, hot pork sandwich or chesedog.

Wednesday, September 30: At elementary schools, special lunch of taco, lettuce, fruit pudding and chocolate milk; at junior high schools, pork noodle bake or chesedog with fries; at high schools, barbecue sandwich or homemade pizza.

Thursday, October 1: At elementary schools, turkey sandwich and vegetable or grilled cheese sandwich; at junior high schools, lasagna, mini-sub sandwich or hamburger and fries; at high schools, ravioli or chicken dinner.

Friday, October 2: At elementary schools, cook's choice; at junior high schools, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, fistwich or hamburger and fries; at high schools, quarter-pound hamburger.

Monday, September 28: At elementary schools, chili and crackers, green beans, chilled pears. At middle and high schools, also grilled cheese sandwich.

Tuesday, September 29: At middle and elementary schools, hamburger on bun, tater tots and petite banana. At high school, hot kielbasa and sauerkraut on bun, tossed salad, later tots and petite banana.

Wednesday, September 30: Johnny Applesed Day. At elementary schools, baked chicken and roll, mashed potatoes with gravy, apple crisp and topping. At middle schools, also choice of hot dog on bun. At high school, also green peas and choice of barbecued beef sandwich.

Thursday, October 1: At all schools, pizza or spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread, tossed salad, diced peaches and lemonade.

Friday, October 2: At all schools, hot turkey and roll with gravy, corn and jelly fruit. At middle schools, also choice of fish sandwich and tartar sauce. At high school, also fishwich option plus beefs.

Walled Lake and Novi children whose parents are unemployed, receive ADC payments or welfare benefits, or have experienced a temporary loss of income may be eligible to receive free or reduced-price hot lunches.

Individuals who feel their children qualify for the program are encouraged to contact the building principal at the child's school.



# People Notes

Three local students have received scholarships from Alma College for the 1981-82 academic year.

The students who received scholarships are MARK PETERS, a 1979 graduate of Novi High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters; EUGENE YZQUIERDO, a 1979 graduate of Novi High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Yzquierdo; and BRIAN BELL, a 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell.

The scholarships are awarded to Alma students who show intellectual promise and superior academic achievement.

KATHLEEN D'ANDREA has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D'Andrea of Walled Lake.

D'Andrea is chief of laboratory services at the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Two local students have earned advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

JAMES ROY KLIMA of Novi has earned a Master of Business Administration degree, while DENNIS JAMES KEENEY of Wixom has earned a Master of Arts degree.

Airman MARY ANICK has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois after completing Air Force basic training. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valent Anick of Walled Lake.

SUSAN WICKLIFFE of Walled Lake was named to the summer quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to be named to the list.

Susan is a junior majoring in Chemical Engineering at Michigan Tech.

Two Novi students - CHARLES ARVO of Gilbar Drive and NICOLENE BRANOFF of Twelve Mile - were named to the academic honors list for the summer quarter at Ferris State College.

Branoff was one of 79 students who earned straight A grades during the summer semester.

Navy Electrician's Mate 3rd Class PAUL BILLINGHURST has completed the Basic Electrician's Mate Course at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of Raymond and Patricia Billinghamurst of Walled Lake.

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Twenty-five of the world's greatest professional hot-air balloon pilots and their spectacular six story high balloons, including the World Champion, will compete for a share in the record \$110,000 of total cash prizes at Twelve Oaks Mall. Admission is free.

**WORLD CHAMPION BALLOON TOUR**

Sunday, September 27 7:30 AM and 5:00 PM

**TWELVE OAKS MALL**

Located on Novi Road, North of I-96 Hours are: 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday

Stroller Rental Available Sunday Noon - 5:00 p.m.



# Restored barn on home tour

Continued from 1-B  
after his wife's inspection of the structure, Mr. Williamson came home and announced that he had found the perfect house to renovate — or in this case, the perfect barn.

Describing her initial reaction to her husband's plans to convert the barn, Mrs. Williamson said "all I could think about was the moldy hay hanging down from the loft."

When the Williamsons bought the structure in May 1979, it had been given a few modern conveniences by previous owner John Chaffee, an artist who used the barn as his residence and studio for eight years.

Prior to that, up until 1970 in fact, the building had been used as a dairy barn.

The few conveniences installed prior to the Williamsons' purchase of the structure included running water, installation of a septic system and fiber glass insulation.

The heating system consisted of two radiant-heat panels and a Franklin stove which kept the building just above the freezing level.

Working with an architectural student from Lawrence Institute of Technology, the Williamsons planned the layout and design for their home with the intent of preserving as much of the original structure as possible.

With a vast amount of space to work with the Williamsons divided the structure into five levels. They are connected by a winding staircase reaching from the lower-level foyer to the top floor.

Barbara Williamson explained that the building's height initially caused a delay in construction work. Because the building is higher than two stories, permission had to be granted from the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals before any work could begin on the structure.

The Williamsons received a starter's permit on October 5, 1979, and immediately went to work. In order to get the barn back to its original post and beam structure, the Williamsons began tearing down the interior partitions that Chaffee had constructed.

"We took everything out," Mrs. Williamson recalled, "all the way down to the bare walls."

Starting with little more than the shell of the original barn, the Williamsons began converting the structure into a three-bedroom, four-bath home.

The result of their efforts — looking much differently in comparison to when they first began — is an easily-recognizable house peeking through pine trees, which can be seen as one travels along Nine Mile.

The once red painted exterior is now covered with cedar siding. Asphalt shingles have replaced the original cedar shake roof. The Williamsons also added a three-car garage on the side of the house.

While reworking the house, Daniel Williamson discovered that the original roof was of gable design but had been replaced with a gambrel roof sometime around 1890.

The front walk off the driveway, designed by a landscape architect friend, includes wood steps inlaid with bricks — all surrounded by a myriad of foliage.

An old 19th century sleigh bought at a nearby farm auction sits in front of the house.

One notices the preservation of the barn immediately upon stepping into the foyer — once the farm wagon entrance. Barbara Williamson pointed out that the wide plank floors in the front hall were once ridden upon by wagons and buggies.

During the restoration, the Williamsons pulled up the planks and stored them for later use. The floor on the first level was so uneven that new joists had to be installed to alleviate pitches of up to three inches.

Once the new floor was in place, the Williamsons refinished the original wood planks and installed them with oak pegs.

Farmer White's old hay track, pulleys and hay bale fork are suspended from the 32-foot ceiling above the foyer.

Several old farm tools collected by the Williamsons have been placed along the walls of the front foyer to accompany those of Samuel White's.

Along one wall in the foyer is the original ladder used to reach the hayloft. To illuminate the front-level foyer a skylight was installed in the barn ceiling.

To highlight the barn's original hand-hewn beams and rafters, the Williamsons used a stucco-texture dry wall throughout the house to cover the massive walls.

All of the old beams and timbers were sanded with a power sander and varnished.

The focal point of the living room is a massive solid brick fireplace which also extends to the second level family room.

The mantels over the fireplaces in both the living and family rooms are from an original support beam which had to be cut to make access for the transfer bedroom.

Mrs. Williamson noted only one beam had to be removed in the restoration. What wasn't used for the fireplace mantels was transformed into a counter-top for the family room bar.

Glass-paned wood doors which grace the entrance to the bedroom were found in the basement during the restoration. Barbara Williamson explained that after peeling off green paint, they found the doors to be walnut with each handmade piece intact.

A paneled wall on the second level disguises a bathroom and closet which lie beneath.

The family room on the third level contains a brick fireplace and is equipped with a small kitchen and bar.

The Williamsons moved into the house a year ago last July. Mrs. Williamson said that due to the light winter in 1979-80, the couple was able to do many of the renovations right through the colder months.

With all four of the Williamson children living away from home, it would seem quite easy for only two people to get lost in this spacious structure. However, Barbara Williamson pointed out that they entertain frequently and look forward to holidays when all their children and relatives visit.

But despite the meticulous restoration and countless hours which the Williamsons have put into converting the barn, Barbara Williamson confends the building's beauty lies in the beams, posts and planks built by its original owner Samuel White.

# TG&Y

Prices Effective thru Sunday, Sept. 27, 1981

## sale

**OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 10 to 6**

**All Bikes In Stock**  
Boys', Girls', Racing & Sport Models  
**SAVE \$20.00 OFF**

**All Roller Skates**  
In Stock Only **1/2 Price**

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100% POLYESTER  
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**Doubleknit**  
58/60" wide-Solids & Fancies  
Reg. \$1.57 Yard  
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**NEW FROM POLAROID**  
**Polaroid \$49.97**  
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automatic flash for perfect pictures in sun or shade. As seen on TV.

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**Circular Walker \$10.00**

**COSCO CRADLETTE**  
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**While They Last**  
**CLOSE OUT LADIES' Summer \$3.00** Pair

**3 FOR \$5.00** Limit 3  
**UNDERALLS**  
Penthouse and panty all in one. Assorted sizes. Comes in nude and tuffin.

**2 Pair \$1.50**  
**MISSIE'S CUFFED Sport Sox**

**2 Pair \$9.00**  
**Underoos**  
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# MOONLIGHT SALE

**Thursday, Sept. 24 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Only**

**Stores will Close at 5:30 P.M. to get ready for this Sale**

**Will Re-Open at 6:00 P.M.**

While Quantities Last

**REGISTER FOR A FREE \$100.00 Shopping Spree**  
Drawing will be held at 8 P.M. No purchase necessary

**2 FOR \$1.50**  
While They Last  
**QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL**

**83¢**  
ROCK & RYE RED POP WHISKEY 2 Liter Size  
**Faygo**

**2 FOR \$2.88** Limit 2  
3 FLAVORS  
**Planters Snacks**

**2 Yds \$1.00**  
REGULAR 88"  
**Double Knit Fabrics**

**2 FOR \$1.00** Plus Deposit  
ASSORTED 1 LITER  
**Faygo Mixers**

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MEN'S & LADIES'  
**Flannel Shirts \$3.97**

**6 FOR \$1.00** While 72 Last  
MEN'S  
**Cowden Jeans \$6.00**

**2 FOR \$1.00** Limit 2  
12 oz. SIZE  
**POTATO CHIP TV SPECIAL**

**99¢**  
Ruffles or Lays Chips

**\$69.00**  
SAMP0 12" BLACK & WHITE

**6 FOR \$1.00**  
**Comet Cleanser**

Section  
**C**

Wednesday, September 23, 1981

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads  
INSIDE

## ENTERTAIN MEANT

...to view

**THE ASTONISHING Neal**, nationally recognized paramentalist entertainer, performs Friday at 8 p.m. in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center. The two hour program is titled "A Close Encounter With the Mind." A previous performer here, he's made believers out of many skeptics with his demonstrations of ESP, mental telepathy, psychokinesis, parapsychic vision and hypnosis.

**SELECT** works of winners and outstanding artists in the 15th annual Hartland Art Festival will be shown Saturday through October 25 at the Mill Gallery in downtown Milford. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except Monday and Wednesday when the gallery is closed.

**THE THIRD** annual historic homes tour of the Owosso Historical Commission will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Owosso. Information: 723-5149.

**FRIDAY NIGHT** marks the opening of Komey Players Dinner Theatre in Allen Park, which features a food and comedy package. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. Information: 661-1283.

**NEW YORK** couture designer, showman and fashion lecturer Charles Kleibacher highlights "Fashion Hall of Fame — in Golden Technicolor," the major fall fashion presentation at Twelve Oaks Mall Friday at 2 and 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 and 4 p.m. Information: 348-9400.

**GERMAN** Shepherd Dog Club of Detroit presents a fall specialty show Friday through Sunday at the Northfield Hilton. More than 200 German Shepherds will be judged in this confirmation show. Information: 474-4372.

**MICHIGAN** Renaissance Festival, a merry re-creation of a 16th century harvest celebration featuring authentic comedy, music, food and games takes place at Colomiere Center near Clarkston through October 18. Time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information: 832-2210.

Continued on 2-C

### TOUR 1

**MONROE COUNTY**  
★ Historic Sites ★ Parks  
★ Sport Fishing ★ Duck Hunting

Portal to Southeast Michigan from Ohio is Monroe County where the coloring is magnificent. Traverse almost any of the byways leading from I-75 and US-23-24 and M-50. In the City of Monroe, historic points of interest abound and are carefully identified by markers. A new, expanded Monroe County Historical Museum at 126 S. Monroe St. is fascinating to visit, and new exhibits are being added as time permits. Also see historic River Raisin, Old Wayne Stockade, Anderson Trading Post, General Custer Monument. Visit sites of paper mills, learn about the nation's two great tree and plant nurseries, enjoy Sterling State Park and Plum Creek Bay State Game Area on shore of Lake Erie, stroll or picnic in many parks. Visit furniture showplace of Michigan, up-to-date fashion and specialty shops, St. Mary's Academy. Fall duck hunting abounds along Lake Erie in either the Erie State Game Area (south of Luna Pier) or the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area at the mouth of the Huron River (near the northern edge of the county). For additional information contact Greater Monroe Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1176, 22 West Second St., Monroe, Michigan 48161, phone (313) 242-3366, or State Highway Information Center on I-75 south of Monroe.

### TOUR 2

**LENAWEE COUNTY**  
★ Irish Hills Panorama ★ Antiques  
★ Attractions ★ Fall Festivals

It's a scenic playground in the Irish Hills. Follow I-94 to US-23 just west of Ypsilanti or take US-12 from Detroit through Ypsilanti. Just west of Clinton you are in the Irish Hills. The area abounds in activities and sights for the fall traveler — lakes nestled in tree-covered valleys — a countryside of rolling hills in glorious color — attractions (open week-end generally) that amuse and inform both youngsters and adults. Historic sights include three churches that are among the oldest in Michigan — twin towers, providing a fascinating panorama of the countryside — a tavern of stage coach days still operated as a private restaurant — Cambridge Junction State Park is the site of the historic Walker Tavern currently undergoing restoration and offers picnic and other day use facilities, or tour leisurely through Walter J. Hayes State Park on Wampier's Lake.

From Cambridge Junction, M-50 leads south to the unusual Hidden Lake Gardens maintained by Michigan State University. The City of Adrian, at the junction of M-52 and US-23, is rightfully called the Maple City. Adrian with its 16,000 spreading maples turning gold, the streets of historic old homes and the campuses of Adrian and Siena Heights Colleges, will hold the attention of both young and old. From Adrian, head south on US-23 to Blissfield for a fine dining experience at an age old restaurant that is a historical site. Then back to Adrian and north on M-52 to M-50, then turn right to Tecumseh. Then take Tecumseh-Clinton Highway north to US-12 and back to Detroit.

# AUTUMN

With the arrival of fall and soon the arrival of exhilarating colors, the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association is recommending some color tours in our own backyard.

Following are two of thirteen available in a free brochure.

If you'd like the brochure write the association at P.O. Box 1590, 64 Park Street, Troy, 48099.

**Fall fun**

Hayrides aboard this new wagon are now available through the autumn season at Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford. The rides for the general public are on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for nominal charges plus vehicle entry permit. Evening hayrides by advance reservation also are offered Tuesday through Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. at a group rate, with a maximum of 25 persons. Information: 685-1561.

## BE GOOD TO YOURSELF

Get a Case

**16 h.p. Hydraulic Tractor with 48" Mower**  
Reg. \$4095  
**Sale \$3195**

**12 h.p. Hydraulic Tractor with 44" Mower**  
Reg. \$3395  
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**10 h.p. Cast Iron Engine Tractor with 38" Mower**  
Reg. \$2625  
**Sale \$1975**

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**12 h.p. Hydraulic Tractor with 44" Mower**  
Model 446  
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Model 210  
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**Sale \$1975**

**Compact Loaders**  
Model 646  
Reg. \$5550.00  
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**TOUGHEST OF THE TOUGH!**

**All Tractors on Sale**  
Limited Quantities  
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**NEW HUDSON POWER**  
53535 Grand River at Haas  
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Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-6; Sat. 9-1  
2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.

## CHAIN SAW SPECIALS

**New HOMELITE 410**  
Reg. \$449.95  
**Sale \$368**

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

**XL12-16"**  
Reg. \$309.95  
**Sale \$224.95**

**14" SUPER 2**  
Reg. \$209.95  
**Sale \$149.95** Free Carry Case

**All Chain Saw Accessories on Sale**

150 16" Reg. \$274.00 <b>SALE \$189.95</b> Assembled in FREE Carry Case Auto oiling, 2.6 cu. in. engine.	Super E2 16" Reg. \$314.90 <b>SALE \$224.95</b> 2.55 h.p. engine, auto oiling, manual oil override, decompression start, CD ignition. Assembled in FREE Carry Case
330 16" Reg. \$329.95 <b>SALE \$259.95</b> 3.3 cu. in. engine, auto oiling, CD ignition, vibration isolation	Super XL 20" Reg. \$359.95 <b>SALE \$269.95</b> 3.5 cu. in. engine, auto oiling, CD ignition, manual oil override.

**ST-200 HOMELITE**  
**String Trimmer/Brush Cutter**  
**Sale \$159.95**  
Reg. \$199.95

1 Year In-Store Service Warranty. New 1982 Models.  
**Cash & Carry**  
**NEW HUDSON POWER**  
53535 Grand River at Haas  
2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 9-1  
**437-1444**

# Business

## Squeezing profit from collectibles requires care

In the struggle against inflation more and more people are investing in coins, stamps, antiques or other collectibles with the expectation that increases in their value will offset inflation's impact.

Because this is becoming an important facet of personal money management, it is wise to learn about the investment potential of collectibles, advises the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Frediting the growth in value is hazardous and the prudent collector must patiently await the reward. Nevertheless, collectibles do hold advantages as tangible and practical assets.

One advantage is that while stocks or commodity prices fluctuate daily, the value of collectibles changes over longer periods of time. The holding period for a known piece of art is generally from five to 10 years, with more substantial profits being made between 30 and 40 years after the initial purchase.

To increase the value of a collection, expert collectors advise accumulating a complete set of rare or limited items. If, for example, you buy a set of four vases created by a particular craftsman, one piece at a time, the price of the fourth vase will be higher than the first three already purchased. Possession of the complete set makes the vases more rare and the collection more valuable.

However, caution should be exercised when collecting rare items because limited editions meant to produce instant collectors items do not appreciate automatically. Many editions are limited by time. If a large number of people order before deadline, the number produced will be large. If the edition is limited by size, the manufacturer could produce many coins, plates or prints. Always ask the dealer how many of the edition are available. If it's the only edition and whether reproductions were done by the original artist.

If you are thinking about collecting as a way to protect your money, it is good to decide which collectibles you like and their possibilities for appreciation before you buy. To make the most of any opportunities for growth in collectibles' value, you should concentrate on a line of quality items by consulting either a catalogue or an expert.

Continued on 3



### A LITTLE STIHL GOES A LONG WAY.

The Stihl 009 is a small chain saw that's big enough on power and performance to take care of all your firewood needs. And since it's a Stihl, you know it will be around for a long time to come.

14" BAR & CHAIN  
37 cc  
Reg. \$171.95 **SALE \$139.95**

### THE STIHL WOOD BOSS. A GOOD INVESTMENT IN YOUR HOME.

The 028 Wood Boss is for the homeowner who's serious about cutting firewood. And since it's a Stihl, it's not only the best investment you can make in your home.

16" BAR & CHAIN  
47 cc  
Reg. \$365.95 **SALE \$299.95**

**FREE:** Carrying Case, Oil & Wedge File & Handle

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1 mile east of Novi Road  
1 mile West of I-275 & Haggerty  
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

**STIHL**  
The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw

## EntertainMeant...

Continued from 1-C

SUBDUED colors, metallic accents and softer lines of the latest fall fashions will be shown at the Tel-Twelve Mall Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

CAMARO CLUB of Michigan presents its annual show, featuring a variety of street cars, modified cars, and custom cars Friday through Sunday at the Tel-Twelve Mall.

NEIL Simon's "Chapter II," a romantic comedy, takes the stage Friday and Saturday at the Macomb Theatre at 8 p.m. Information: 468-6285.

WAYNE State University's Hilbert Theatre opens its 19th season of repertory Friday with a revival of last summer's popular "Bedroom Farce," a wry off-beat comedy by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn. The production will be performed in repertory through November 7. Information: 577-2972.

"THE KIDS on the Block," a puppet show starring a cast of disabled and non-disabled puppets, is presented by Mercy College of Detroit next week Wednesday at 7 p.m. Information: 592-6130.

SECOND annual Fall Run takes place at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth Saturday morning, with the five-mile run beginning at 10 a.m., the three-mile run at 10:30 a.m. and the one-mile at 11 a.m. It's sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Information: 453-2904.

NEIL Simon's comedy hit, "Last of the Red Hot

Lovers," starring Edgar A. Guest, III, opens in dinner theatre format at Mama Mia Restaurant in Union Lake Friday. Dinner's at 6:30 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. Information: 363-1535.

UPCOMING at Kensington Metropark near Milford: On Saturday at 2 p.m., a program on spiders; and on Sunday, "Traditional Craft Day," from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., "Searching for Ancient Animals — Fossil Finding" at 1 p.m., and a family nature walk at 10 a.m. Information: 665-1561.

INTERMEZZO Chamber Music Series begins Sunday at the Farmington Community Center. The first program features four "Families in Music" at 7 p.m. in the living room of the center. Information: 477-8404.

MARSHA DEE, country singer and Northville-South Lyon area resident, is appearing Tuesday through Saturday with Jack Mollette and The Borderline Express at Lucille's in Canton. Information: 397-1988.

FIRST OPEN rehearsal for the Michigan Junior Orchestra takes place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the U-M School of Music Rehearsal Hall. Information: 545-0056.

DESTINATION Love continues its Top 40 tunes at the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton. Information: 459-4500.

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen  
Council No. 7444  
Knights of Columbus  
Presents Milford-Highland

## OCTOBER FEST

October 2, 3, 4, 1981

Friday, Oct. 2nd 5 p.m.-Midnight  
Saturday, Oct. 3rd Noon-Midnight  
Sunday, Oct. 4th Noon-9 p.m.

**Under the "Big Top"**  
Located on South Milford Rd.  
between I-96 & Milford Village

- Food
- Refreshments
- Dancing Nightly
- Games
- Hay Rides
- Casino Tent

**Free Admission  
Free Parking**

spend a little time... add lasting value to your home

you can install a Bilco Basement Door yourself!

Enjoy the convenience, safety and low maintenance of an all-steel Bilco Basement Door. You'll like its neat, trim appearance, ease of operation, and the way it stands firm. It's a great do-it-yourself project and actually costs less than having a new window floor built.

Complete instructions and all required hardware included.

**Bilco**  
Basement Door

Stop in and see our display. We'll give you a free literature kit. Now \$100.00, we can supply a contractor to install for you.

437-1423 New Hudson Lumber Co.  
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## KERO-SUN SALE

SAVE \$20

REG \$189.95  
NOW \$169.95

Radiant 8" Portable Heater

Rated at 8,200 BTUs per hour. The most compact, most economical Kero-Sun radiant heater. Great for smaller heating jobs. Operates from 28 to 39 hours on 1.7 gals. kerosene. U.L. Listed.

All Models On Sale  
Because you don't have money to burn.

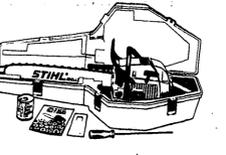
**KERO-SUN**

WE CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE!

Pre-Season Pricing limited quantities offer expires Oct. 15, 1981

**STIHL**  
The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw

### On Sale Now



Stihl Model 032-18" Bar & Chain

- Upright cylinder
- 3.1 cu. in. Engine
- Free carrying case
- Free oil-wedge-file-firewood booklet

Reg. \$434.95 **SALE \$359.95**

**Red Wings**  
PIC-A-SEAT

Tuesday, September 22, and Wednesday, September 23, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. you are invited to visit the Joe Louis Arena, to see and hear the Red Wings season. The best seat locations still available for season tickets, have been "WHITE" (upper or middle).

Enter the west end of Joe Louis Arena (directly behind the "This Street" sign) and see the "White" seats.

All season ticket holders (old & new), pay last years prices.

Your season tickets may be purchased through Master Charge or Visa

TICKET INFORMATION, CALL **962-2000**

## Coming October 14

Sliger/Livingston County Publications  
Presents

# Home Improvement Guide

Use this Special Section to advertise your "Home Improvement Specialties" to area customers.

Call Your Advertising Representative Today to Reserve Your Space

Space Reservation Oct. 2nd

East  
Milford Times 465-1537  
Northville Record 348-1700  
Novi/Walled Lake News 624-8100  
South Lyon 437-2011  
Circulation 24,000

West  
Brighton Argus 227-4191  
Livingston County Press 548-2263  
Harland Herald 548-2263  
Pleikney Post 548-2263  
Fowlerville Review 548-2263  
Circulation 40,000

Buy either East, West or Both  
Have 64,000 customers see your ad  
**Don't be left out!**

## Wheel Horse Clearance Sale

### Tractor Specials Below Dealer Cost

**C105 Garden Tractor**

- 10 hp Kohler Cast Iron Engine
- 8 Speed Transmission
- Electric Start & Lights
- Cast Iron Frame
- Tech-automatic Hitch System
- With 36" Mower

Reg. \$2975.00 **SALE \$1975.00**

**Special Offer**  
ON C105 or C85 TRACTOR  
42" Snowblade  
Reg. \$240.00 **SALE \$120.00**  
With Tractor Purchase

**C85 Garden Tractor**

- 8 hp Kohler Cast Iron Engine
- 8 Speed Transmission
- Electric Start & Lights
- With 36" Mower

Reg. \$2575.00 **SALE \$1775.00**

**B112 Lawn Tractor**

- 11 hp Briggs & Stratton Engine
- 3 Speed Transmission
- Turf Tires
- With 37" Mower

Reg. \$1645.00 **SALE \$1245.00**

**Optional Rear Bagger**  
FOR B112 TRACTOR  
Reg. \$220.00 **SALE \$150.00**

**Highland Outdoor Center**  
1135 S. Milford Rd., Highland  
(313)887-3434  
1 Mile S. of M-59

## Sliger/Livingston East



Bugs Bunny will perform at West Oaks opening

WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER in Novi will hold its grand opening celebration October 12-17.

The grand opening will feature something for everyone in the family. Children of all ages will enjoy the "Bugs Bunny Show" October 15-17. Bugs and his pal, Doc, will do three free shows daily at 2, 4 and 7 p.m.

There also will be clowns and free popcorn at the center during the Bugs Bunny Show.

Ten lucky persons will win \$100 shopping sprees at the center. To enter, a shopper must fill out an entry blank at a participating store in the center. No purchase is necessary.

Sports fan can win a pair of tickets to the Detroit Lion game against Tampa Bay on December 20. Detroit Lion star Freddie Scott will draw 50 lucky names October 20 at 7 p.m. Entry blanks will be

### TIME FOR FALL FEEDING AND SEEDING YOUR LAWNS

Wixom Lawn Mix  
50 Lb. **\$56.00**

Wixom Co-op  
Pontiac Trail—Wixom 624-2307

**Red Wings**  
PRE SEASON SCHEDULE AT COBO ARENA

Sat. Sept. 19 vs Edmonton at 7:30  
Fri. Sept. 25 vs Toronto at 7:30  
Reserved Tickets — \$5.00 ea.  
General Admission — \$3.00 ea.

Canadian money accepted at bar at Joe Louis Arena & Windsor Arena Only!

Tickets at all CVC Outlets  
Ticket Info & Group Sales (313) 962-2000  
To Charge Tickets (313) 961-9800

### "COMMUNICATION IS THE HEART OF BUSINESS"

Small businessmen create Lansing lobby force

BUSINESS... and Money Matters

INFLATION INVESTING

Get me about State's special life insurance rates for non-smokers

18.00% Plus...

50,000 EYES HEAR IT OCT. 7

available at the center October 12.  
The West Oaks Shopping Center is located on the west side of Novi Road, just north of the I-96 freeway.

A STRIKE by Local No. 174 of the UAW has been brought against Guardian Industries Corporation Detroit glass laminating plant.

The facility is one of two glass fabricating plants of Guardian, headquartered in Novi, which laminate glass — principally for use as windshields in transportation vehicles.

Approximately 200 employees of the plant are covered under union contract. No other facilities of the company are involved by the union action at the Detroit plant.

Guardian expects to minimize the disruption caused by the work stoppage by servicing its customers from inventory and from glass laminating production at another facility.

Guardian Industries is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products used in construction and, to a lesser extent, automotive applications. Other building products manufactured by the



ROADSIDE VETERINARY Clinic is now under the ownership of Dr. Jeffrey N. Dizik and Dr. Stephen S. Selson at 1500 South Milford Road in Highland Township. The two doctors offer quality veterinary care along with special services such as allergy testing and electrocardiograms. The clinic is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### ASK THE LAWYER

Questions? Send them to lawyer Lawrence D. Korn of Ask the Lawyer, c/o this newspaper.

Collectibles for profit require care

Continued from 2-C

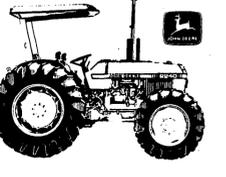
The value of an object depends on its quality which makes it saleable. In addition to the attractiveness, perfection and rarity of an object make it more desirable while increasing its value.

Collectibles are not automatically classified as investments in the eyes of the IRS. While capital gains tax does apply to profits made from resale of a collectible, a loss cannot be deducted from your federal income tax unless you show that you intend to make a profit.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS  
Any type property, anywhere in Michigan 24 Hours  
Call Free 1-800-292-1550  
First National Acceptance Co.

## ACT NOW AND SAVE

WHEN YOU BUY A NEW JOHN DEERE 40-TO 80-HP TRACTOR YOU EARN \$500 OF JOHN DEERE MONEY AND SAVE ON FINANCE CHARGES



Buy a new 2040, 2240, 2440, 2640, or 2940 Tractor before November 30, 1981, and you'll qualify for \$500 in John Deere money you can spend for goods or services at our store. And, no finance charges will accrue on purchases until March 1, 1982. The same finance waiver offer applies to new implements purchased with the tractor.

But a \$500 John Deere money bonus and a break on finance charges aren't all you get when you buy one of these 40- to 80-hp tractors. You also get a tractor with outstanding lugging ability, tough drivetrain and a lot of extras, such as closed-center hydraulics, as standard equipment.

So act now and save. It's your gain.

\*This finance offer may be withdrawn at any time.

## Thesier Equipment Co.

28542 Pontiac Trail  
South Lyon

437-2091

### Create-A-Cake Shoppe

HAS MOVED TO A LARGER BUILDING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

## Grand Opening Sale & Drawing

Extended thru Sept. 30th.

FIRST PRIZE: \$25 Shopping Spree  
2nd PRIZE: Bake Art Kit  
3rd PRIZE: Christmas Multi-Insert Pan

Classes: Fountain Rental, Candy Demonstrations, Mini Classes

Decorating Supplies, Wedding Top Pieces, Sweetex, White Oles

Wilton Pans, Sugar Toppers & Novelties, Chocolate & Molds

**Create-A-Cake Shoppe**  
Brighton, 2 bldgs. west of State Police  
9973 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-3672



### Give your furnace an extra month off.

The Kero-Sun® Omni 85" Portable Heater is rated at a powerful 13,100 BTUs an hour. So you can heat the room you're in and leave the furnace off when there's just a chill in the air. And in the dead of winter, your Kero-Sun Heater saves you money by letting you keep your thermostat turned low. The U.L.-listed Omni 85 runs up to 28 hours on 1.99 gallons of kerosene.

99.9% fuel efficiency means odorless, smokeless operation. Battery-powered ignition system and automatic shut-off device for extra safety. 9 money-saving models to choose from. See a demonstration today.

**KERO-SUN**  
Because you don't have money to burn.

Foots Gravely Tractor  
4841 Grand River  
1 1/2 miles West of Novi Rd.  
348-3444

Dick's Lawn & Sports Center  
7216 Cooney Lake Rd.  
Union Lake  
363-1029

## THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON

### NOW OFFERS YOU TWO SALE AND REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS.

The "MINI" (For Minimum Investments)  
The "MAXI" (For Maximum Interest)

MINI \$2,500 MINIMUM 10.25%* ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 89 DAY TERM	MAXI \$5,000 MINIMUM 13.25%* ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 89 DAY TERM
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\* CURRENT RATES AT THE TIME OF RELEASE. RATES ARE SUBJECT TO DAILY CHANGE. HOWEVER, THE RATE QUOTED AT PURCHASE IS GUARANTEED FOR THE FULL TERM. CALL OUR MONEY DESK AT 437-8151 FOR CURRENT RATES.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW:

a. Sale and Repurchase Agreements are not deposits and are not savings accounts. Therefore, Sale and Repurchase Agreements are not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

b. The program involves the sale to you of United States Government obligations and our agreement to repurchase the obligations in the program (and interest thereon) is not guaranteed by the United States Government.

### TOMORROW'S WAY OF DOING BUSINESS TODAY

The State Savings Bank of South Lyon

with Branch Offices at

NEW HUDSON 437-2061  
SOUTH LYON Auto Bank  
SALEM 949-9443

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers: Brighton Argus, County Argus/Pinkney Post, County Argus/Hartland Herald, Fowlerville Review, Livingston County Press, Walled Lake News, Novi News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times.

RATES 10 Words for \$4.00. 22 Per Word Over 10. 35 Per Word Over 22. Classified Display. Contract Rates Available.

ANIMALS: Animal Services, Farm & Equip., Household Pets, Pet Supplies. AUTOMOBILES: Automobiles, Auto Parts, Service, Auto Wanted, Boats & Equip., Campers, Trailers, Equipment, Motorcycles, Trucks, Vans. EMPLOYMENT: Business & Professional Service, Business Opport., Jobs, Situations Wanted.

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

absolutely FREE. All items offered in this 'Absolutely Free' column must be exactly that. To those responding, this newspaper makes no charge for these listings but restricts use to residents (non-commercial) accounts only. Please respond to 'Absolutely Free' ad no later than 5 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free: 80 Square yards, orange shag, 55 square yards green shag carpet. Excellent condition. (313)228-4190. SWING set, you pick up. (313)228-2476. SMALL dog, 4 months, black and tan. Howell, Collier-Shepherd. (313)276-5663. THREE kittens. Kitchen Aid dishwasher for parts. Sears electric dryer. (313)360-1443. WHITE Persian cat. Female. (313)228-4190. HAPPY Birthday John, and thank you more to come. Love, Jan, John, Gary, Chris. HAPPY 40th birthday to Bob. (313)228-2022. A.M. Don't chuck the mashed potatoes D.M.

NOTICES: 010 Special Notices: FAMILY EXCHANGE IN ENGLAND. Did you know that there is a Brighton, England? Several of the residents there have expressed a wish to visit their sister town, and we are looking for local families to host them for one or two weeks during the summer of 1982. We also have a list of people who are willing to host you in their homes. Interested? Please contact the U.S. Tour Representative, Lansing Tours, Joan Robinson, 2128 East Grand River, Northville, Michigan 48167. (313)248-9198. GOOD looking, well built male dancer needed for Belly Gams, Bubbles People and other dance groups. HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howie. (313)248-2268. HALF of cleaning special, including orders only. Example: NEED \$200.00 to take over existing business, willing to pay 3 points over prime with long term lease. I have over 12 years personal experience with the business. Loan secured with equipment and inventory. (313)228-2022. REWARD for information resulting in arrest and conviction of person or persons who stole new blue pickup truck, 1980, 2-door, 1381, Oak Grove. (313)248-9746 or (313)248-2022. REWARD for information resulting in arrest and conviction of person or persons who stole 1978 Ford wrecker from Lane's Auto Dog moving, 1515 Grand River, Brighton. (313)228-2022. REWARD, no questions, taken from accident on Hudson River. Free pickup. (313)228-2022. HOWELL to downtown Lansing, Monday thru Friday, 8 am to 6 pm. (313)228-2022. L.C. nursing student for home care or 1st parking. (313)248-9382.

012 Car Pools: RIDE or share ride to MSU, Monday thru Friday. (313)248-1541. WOULD like to join or start car pool from Brighton to Lansing on weekdays. (313)227-4926. WANTED: Non-smoker to share ride to Ford Rouge. Howell. (313)248-1076. 013 Card of Thanks: I would like to thank the many people who have expressed their sympathy over the recent loss of my son Eric David Ginnopola. Special thanks to my many friends and neighbors and friends for their generosity and kindness. Birthright and Jason. The family of William Thomas wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown to us in the passing of our loved one. Also the Milford fire department and police department for their prompt service the many times they were called on. Violet Thomas, son Edward Thomas, wife Diane and daughters Shirley and Karen. YOU never realize what a treasure of friends you have until they come from every direction to help. I have everyone who so kindly helped me since my return home from the hospital. I have thoroughly enjoyed the 100 cards sent me. There is no place like South Lyon! Thanks again, Elaine Sanderson. 014 In Memoriam: In memory of Ralph Denny, who passed away September 24, 1980. Sadly missed by father, Brother and Sisters. 015 Lost: LABRADOR Husky, black with white chest, blue collar. Name "Oliver" lost in Village of Milford. Call after 5:30. (313)388-2124. MALE Black Lab with white spot on chest and back foot. Pinkney Put and Take Hunting area. Reward. Young girl's ring guard. (313)483-1188. ONE ring guard, lost or stolen. white gold, 5 diamonds and 4 emeralds. Reward. (313)483-1188. PART-Lab, Golden, five months, male puppy weaned. Brown collar. Meadowbrook area. Little girl heartbroken. \$20 reward. Please call. (313)477-1111. TEENAGERS wallet at Northville High School, contains important personal papers. Reward. (313)483-1188. 016 Found: COLLIE, female, Pleasant Valley, 1.68. 45 pounds, white, redish brown. (313)228-2655. KITTEN, white, black, male, 12 weeks old. (313)228-2655. MALE short haired gray, brown white triangle on chest, brown face collar. (313)348-4268. 017 Found: COLLIE, female, Pleasant Valley, 1.68. 45 pounds, white, redish brown. (313)228-2655. KITTEN, white, black, male, 12 weeks old. (313)228-2655. MALE short haired gray, brown white triangle on chest, brown face collar. (313)348-4268.

018 Special Notices: 001 Absolutely Free: 80 Square yards, orange shag, 55 square yards green shag carpet. Excellent condition. (313)228-4190. SWING set, you pick up. (313)228-2476. SMALL dog, 4 months, black and tan. Howell, Collier-Shepherd. (313)276-5663. THREE kittens. Kitchen Aid dishwasher for parts. Sears electric dryer. (313)360-1443. WHITE Persian cat. Female. (313)228-4190. HAPPY Birthday John, and thank you more to come. Love, Jan, John, Gary, Chris. HAPPY 40th birthday to Bob. (313)228-2022. A.M. Don't chuck the mashed potatoes D.M.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP BIDS FOR SNOW REMOVAL. Green Oak Township is accepting sealed bids for snow removal. Bids to be submitted to the Clerk's office, 10789 Silver Lake Rd., So. Lyon, MI. 48178 no later than Friday, October 9, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. Bid will be awarded at the regular township board meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at the Green Oak Twp. Hall. Snow plowing to be done at the township hall, fire hall, two well houses & two cemeteries. For further information contact the Clerk's office at 437-1133. This plowing to be done upon an accumulation of four (4) inches or more of snow. The township reserves the right to reject any and all bids. MARLYNE J. MCKIM TOWNSHIP CLERK

016 Found: 3 or 4 Month old puppy, black and tan male with blue collar. Name "Oliver" lost in Village of Milford. Call after 5:30. (313)388-2124. 016 Found: SMALL dog, male, black and white, face brown and black. (313)348-1188. TERRIER-type male, brown and white dog, M-58. Call Livingston County Humane Society. (313)248-2024. 021 Houses: BRIGHTON, Lovely home on 1.51 acres, 2 bedrooms, large unfinished attic, 30x13 living and dining room, roomy kitchen with snack counter, full basement with work benches. New gas furnace, insulation, roof and aluminum siding. Call after 5:30. (313)227-5789. BRIGHTON, Myrtle Lake Hills. Beautiful 4 bedroom Spanish style home with large family room. (313)227-5789. BRIGHTON, \$39,000/12 percent down, 2.000 sq. ft. brick colonial with fireplace. Land contract or rent with option to buy. (313)227-5789. BRIGHTON, Large 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. (313)227-5789. BRIGHTON, By owner, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, fenced backyard. (313)227-5789. HOWELL, For sale duplex. Sell on a land contract, very good condition. (313)248-4687.

021 Houses: BRIGHTON, Myrtle Lake Hills. Beautiful 4 bedroom Spanish style home with large family room. (313)227-5789. BRIGHTON, \$39,000/12 percent down, 2.000 sq. ft. brick colonial with fireplace. Land contract or rent with option to buy. (313)227-5789. BRIGHTON, Large 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. (313)227-5789. BRIGHTON, By owner, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, fenced backyard. (313)227-5789. HOWELL, For sale duplex. Sell on a land contract, very good condition. (313)248-4687. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: BRIGHTON, Prairie View Hills, by owner. Excellent condition inside and out. Newly decorated 4 bedroom contemporary quad, 2 1/2 baths up, 1 down, hard floor, fireplace, length of family room, garage. (313)227-5789. BRIGHTON, Assumable VA loan. Four bedroom brick and frame, eight rooms, two car garage, basement area, family room, fireplace. Close to Brighton. Call (313)227-5789. BRIGHTON, Myrtle Lake Hills. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. (313)227-5789. BRIGHTON, 1000 sq. ft. for foreclosure, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1.2 acres. (313)227-5789. R E M O D E L E D & SETTING on 1.7 acres for 211,000. This is a beautiful 4 bedroom farm home is a registered historical site. New wiring, new plumbing, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, wood floors & extra insulation for low heat costs. 2 barns, large workshop, 4 car garage on 2.9 acres. (313)700-1111. SECLUDED & PRIVATE SETTING on 1.7 acres for 211,000. This is a beautiful 4 bedroom farm home is a registered historical site. New wiring, new plumbing, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, wood floors & extra insulation for low heat costs. 2 barns, large workshop, 4 car garage on 2.9 acres. (313)700-1111. GORGEOUS custom built 4 bedroom all brick ranch on 2 1/2 acres in Green Oak Twp. 2 1/2 baths include a sunken tub in master bedroom suite with private walkout deck. Fantastic deck surrounds home. Walkout basement has arched wood floors, enclosed porch and bath set for sauna. MANY EXTRAS! LAND CONTRACT TERMS! \$120,000. SUPER LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Nice 3 bedroom ranch in South Lyon. Call (313)227-5789. JUST LISTED - Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch on over 1/2 acre. Huge great room with fireplace, full basement, 1st floor finished. Call (313)227-5789. CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE - Corner 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail - 437-1111. BRIGHTON 201 E. Grand River (313) 227-1311 Detroit Call 477-9505. HAMBURG 7486 M-36 (Next to Edgewoods) Detroit Call 478-4455. WATERFRONT: Classy home on Bassett Lake. Family room plus rec. room, storage space everywhere. (313)227-5789. PERFECT STARTER HOME: City of Brighton offers this 3 BR with full bath and 1 1/2 car garage. Call: 227-1311. DARLING 3 BR ranch - Pinkney area. Must see at \$112,000. ONE ACRE building site across from SM Paving Grounds. Excellent value, and terrific for commuters. Call: 227-1311. MILFORD 218 S. MAIN 685-1543 632-7469 REALTY WORLD - Schaefer, Inc. BRIGHTON 201 E. Grand River (313) 227-1311 Detroit Call 477-9505. 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## Warrior runners outclass Canton

Give Walled Lake Western's harriers a perfect 10. The Warriors' boys' and girls' cross-country teams ran near-flawless races against Plymouth Canton last Thursday running up impressive 15-48 and 15-50 victories.

Six of Dennis Keeney's boys finished ahead of Canton's number one runner, but that's nothing compared to Ray Weston's girls who took the first nine slots.

"We weren't surprised with the victory," commented Keeney afterwards, "but both teams ran surprisingly fast races considering the lack of competition."

"They might not have been pushed," added Weston, "but they weren't dogging it, either."

Pacing Keeney's boys on the three-mile Cass Benton course was Kyle Chura in 16:46. Chris Mein and Mark Wagner crossed the line neck-and-neck 25 seconds later and Rich Peck, Tom Julien and Brian Rilett pulled in fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

Canton's first two runners finally came in seventh and eighth, seconds ahead of Western's seventh runner, Don Mazur.

Western's first three girls broke the 21-minute barrier delighting Weston to no end.

Nancy Glagola led the charge in 20:29 followed by Chris Maher (20:41), Janet Ford (20:59), Heather Gillespie (21:39), Betsy Glagola (21:43), Jennifer Ginola (21:52), Jenny Stefanou (22:27), Kim Evans (22:29) and Shelly Hays (22:43).

With only three girls competing, Canton's first runner came in at 23:06.

On Saturday, both teams competed in the Shrine Invitational at Marsh Bank Park.

The boys brought home some respectability placing tenth out of 14 teams, while the girls finished fourth in a field of eight.

Five Warriors earned medals presented to the top 25 competitors from each race. Kyle Chura placed 24th in the field of 92 runners to win a medal in the boys' event, and the Western girls carried home even more hardware. Winning medals in the girls' competition were Nancy Glagola (7th), Chris Maher (9th), Janet Ford (18th) and Betsy Glagola (22nd) in a field of 49.

Western's next meet is against Northville Thursday at Willis Memorial Park.



Nancy Glagola paced Warrior runners

## Overtime Triumph

### Day leads Warriors past stubborn Farmington unit

By DAVE JOHNSON

Like a true gentleman, Chuck Apap kept his word.

Following Western's opening season loss to Hartland, the wily Warrior mentor promised a 1-1 record going into this Friday's home opening clash against Northville.

And after an exciting 19-13 overtime triumph over Farmington, that's exactly where he's at.

"We may not have ever won a season opener in my four years," Apap said, "but we've never been 0-2, either. And we won't be again this year -- you can count on that."

Apap wasn't just blowing smoke. The closeness of the score was hardly indicative of the closeness of game. The Warriors rolled up real estate throughout the contest, only to thwart multiple scoring opportunities with penalties and fumbles.

Western amassed 335 yards to Farmington's 141, tallied 18 first downs to the Falcon's seven and ran 71 plays to Farmington's 38. Except for the closeness of the score, it was no real contest.

But Apap's the first to admit, the only statistic that counts is the last one. The score.

"The way our offensive and defensive lines controlled the trenches, I don't think we were really ever in trouble," said Apap. "Paul Imms (98 yards) and Stewart Deacon (56 yards) each had tremendous holes to run through all night long."

"And the defense, especially (linebacker) Todd Coulter played just super and kept us in the game."

"They (Farmington) hit on three big plays leading to both their touchdowns," continued Apap. "Take away those three plays and our defense held them to under 50 yards."

Western, meanwhile, put together drives to the Falcon's 15 and 20-yard lines in the first half, only to absorb drive-ending holding penalties. And in the second half the Warriors drove to Farmington's 20, 18 and one-yard lines only to fumble away the ball each time.

"We dominated the game so much," reflected Apap, "that what it came down to was who we were going to beat -- Farmington or ourselves."

"But despite the penalties and fumbles," continued Apap, "we were doing everything else so well, we were able to play over our mistakes."

Farmington made no mistake in getting on the board first, however, with a six-play, 82-yard scoring drive with 5:36 left in the second quarter. After connecting on a 40-yard pass from the Falcon's own 38, senior runningback Joe Hamilton scooted through the Warrior secondary for a 22-

yard touchdown run and 6-0 Farmington lead. The extra-point made it 7-zip, and had Apap wondering what it would take to get it going.

But Western got going on the ensuing kickoff, driving 88 yards in 16 plays to reach paydirt with 25 seconds left in the half.

Quarterback Doug Day hit Jim Iafra square on the numbers for a six-yard touchdown pass, seconds after a motion penalty negated an Imms one-yard TD run.

The extra-point attempt was no good, however, and the teams went to the locker-room with a 7-6 Farmington advantage.

within a point, 13-12, with 6:35 left in the fourth quarter.

At this point, Apap contemplated going for a two-point conversion, but after a brief conference with his coaches, Mark Burroughs split the uprights instead to knot the score and eventually send the game into overtime.

Defending his decision Apap said, "We had dominated the game so much up to that point, I felt confident that if we went into overtime we would come out okay."

In overtime, Apap won the coin toss and elected to go on defense immediately. And after the Warriors defense shut the door on Farmington in three plays, the Falcons



Chuck Apap's Warriors won in overtime

"Ironically," said Apap later, "we ran off 43 first half plays to their 13, and we still trailed at halftime."

Mistakes again plagued Western in the third quarter with the Warriors fumbling a Falcon punt on their own 20-yard line. Seven plays later Apap found his team further behind as Falcon quarterback Dan Anishin snuck into the end zone.

The extra point attempt was no good, however, giving the Falcons a 13-6 lead with three minutes left in the third quarter.

Farmington returned the favor midway through the fourth quarter as the Warriors gobbled up a Falcon fumble on the 26-yard line following a punt. Three plays later Day hit Todd Stone for a 20-yard touchdown pass bringing Western to

missed a field goal attempt.

Western's offense immediately came back, and in two plays scampered into the end zone for the winning touchdown with Deacon carrying both times.

Going into Friday night's game against Northville at Walled Lake Central's field, Apap insists his Warriors are finally coming of age.

"Both our offense and defense are looking pretty strong," said Apap. "If we can eliminate our mistakes (penalties, fumbles) we're going to be strong."

"We put the wax out there a little while ago," said the popular coach, "and we're just starting to buff."

Look for Apap to polish off a few more teams before the end of the season. Promise.

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## Western golfers start fast, open W-6 play with wins

Walled Lake Western's golfers opened Western Six play last week with a pair of victories over Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill.

The dual triumphs increased the Warriors' record to a perfect 4-0, although coach John Fundukian hardly terms his linksters' perfect.

"We've been terribly lucky all along," claims Fundukian. "As a whole, we really haven't been playing that well at all."

"We're playing a lot better than we were last year," continues Fundukian, "by about 14 or 15 strokes. But I still feel we could be playing a heckuva lot better."

Western's initial triumph came at the expense of Plymouth Canton. Steve Draheim's four-over-par 39 paved the way as the Warriors scalped the Chiefs on Canton's own Brae-Burn golf course, 215-218.

Draheim had been struggling in the high-40's earlier in the season despite returning as Fundukian's top golfer from the 1980 squad, but his 39 came as no surprise to the eleventh year coach.

"We knew Steve would eventually come around despite his high scores," said Fundukian. "As a sophomore he averaged in the low 40s last year but is trying to develop a little different swing this year, so it was only a matter of time."

"I expect you'll find Steve down in the 30s quite a few times this year. He's a heck of a competitor." Trailing Draheim for Western were three players with 43: junior Craig Kimmel, and sophomores Dean Hughs and Mike Bulgarelli. Junior George Mollanen carded a 47.

"I feel extremely fortunate to have beaten Canton," said Fundukian. "Anytime you score a 47 you've got to be lucky to win."

"Fortunately Steve got his game back or we would have definitely gone down to defeat."

"But that's not to say I'm upset at George, either," continued Fundukian. "You can't shoot perfect golf everytime time out and George has been mighty impressive in the early going. It takes a total team effort to have gotten where we are."

A two-stroke victory over Livonia Churchill advanced Western even farther with Bulgarelli leading the troops this time to a 219-221 triumph at Bay Pointe.

Bugarelli's 41 made him the Warriors fourth medalist winner in as many victories, lending credence to Fundukian's belief that they're "winning as a team."

Backing Bulgarelli's effort were Hughs (43), Draheim (45), Mollanen (45) and junior Chip Shultz (45).

According to Fundukian, Shultz' 45 was key to the victory. Western and Churchill's top four scorers tied at 174. But Shultz, shooting his best round to date, edged Churchill's fifth golfer by two strokes.

Though pleased with the victories, Fundukian still sees needed improvement if his Warriors are to seriously contend for the Western Six crown.

"Ideally we hope to be shooting around (a team score of) 215," said Fundukian. "And as the season progresses, get it down to around 210 or 205."

Only then will we make a serious charge at any kind of championship."

Fundukian still sees Northville as the team to beat in the league. The Mustangs finished second to departed Western Six champion Waterford Mott and are currently undefeated after three matches.

But Fundukian won't worry about them until they meet at Bay Pointe next Monday (September 28). For now, all sights are on tomorrow's opponent, Farmington Harrison.

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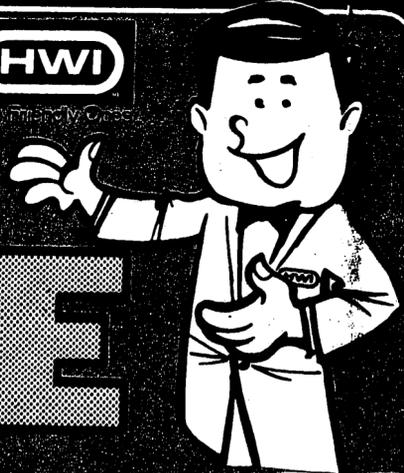
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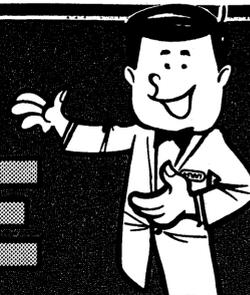
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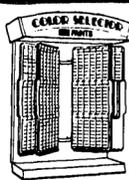
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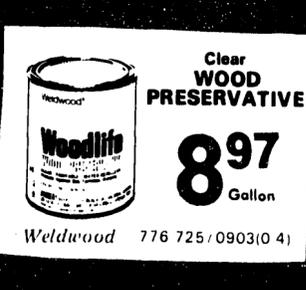


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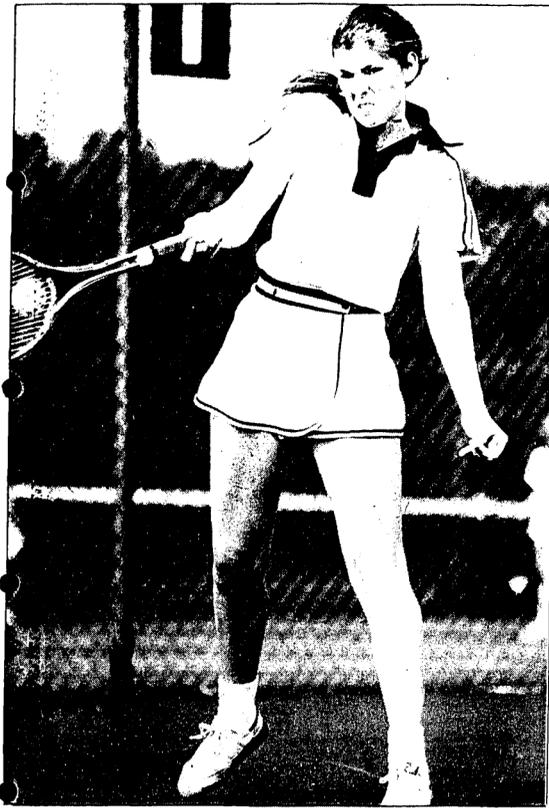


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Central's Nancy Gruber won at first singles

## Central harriers zip past Lakeland crew

Brian McKenna couldn't be happier with his Walled Lake Central harriers. Despite losing its top runner midway through the race, Central still steamrolled ahead for a hard fought 26-29 victory over Milford Lakeland last week.

Saddled with sore legs prior to the event, top Viking runner Kim Curry was forced to the sidelines three kilometers into the five-kilometer race.

Nevertheless, McKenna's crew picked up the slack earning their first dual meet victory of the season in as many decisions.

"It's always nice to win with this group," said McKenna, "because we're so young and not really expected to win."

"But winning the Lakeland meet was especially gratifying since we did it without Kim."

"Of course I'd rather have Kim in there," continued the second-year coach. "She's a tremendous asset to the team. In fact, I'm sure she would have won the race had she been healthy."

"But against Lakeland," concluded McKenna, "we found out how much depth we really have and that we don't have to place first for us to win. We have the type of team that if something happens where someone gets hurt, we have people who can step right in and get the job done."

Lakeland's Judy Shaheen won the race with a time of 20:50, but her teammates finished much further back in fifth, sixth, seventh and tenth place.

Central, meanwhile, placed second, third, fourth, eighth and ninth. Junior Diane Montgomery (21:04), freshman Leigh Messel (21:12) and freshman Lisa Laansma (21:23) finished second, third and fourth respectively, while junior Kelly Kniffen (22:29) was eighth and sophomore Sandra Krueger (22:30) was ninth.

Central's next meet is tomorrow (Thursday) against Plymouth Canton at the Richardson Community Center,

giving the Vikings nine days' rest between meets — nine days for Curry to rest her legs.

"We're not going to rush her," said McKenna. "When she's ready — she's ready. If it's in time for Canton, great. But we're not going to hurt her just for the sake of winning a dual meet."

Despite McKenna's jubilant victory, Viking harriers didn't escape Lakeland unscathed. Dave Darton's boys lost big to a more experienced Eagle unit.

In fact, only sophomore Scott Moir finished among the top 15 runners with

"But against Lakeland, we found out how much depth we really have and that we don't have to place first for us to win. We have the type of team that if something happens where someone gets hurt, we have people who can step right in and get the job done."

a time of 17:45. But Darton wasn't all that upset.

"All things considered," reasoned Darton, "it's no disgrace. Lakeland has a very sound cross-country team. And with our team totally comprised of sophomores and one junior transfer student, better days lie ahead."

Others placing in the top 20 for Central were sophomore Mike McDonald (18:20), sophomore Andy Chinarian (18:23) and junior Northville transfer student Pete Wojcicki (18:26).

Darton noted that both Moir and McDonald took two minutes off there respective times from the previous week's Walled Lake Western Invitational.

"If we can keep bringing everyone's times down," concluded Darton, "it'll stand us in pretty good stead when we compete against teams closer to our competitive level."

Tomorrow they square off against Plymouth Canton.

## Western doubles teams key victory over Vikes

Walled Lake's two high school tennis teams went head-to-head last week with Western coming out on top.

Central had nipped the Warriors by identical 4-3 scores in two outings last year, but this year Western was able to turn the tables, coming out on top 5-2.

The two teams split the four singles matches, but Western claimed the victory by winning all three doubles matches.

Western's Colleen Itchue and Sue Humble teamed up to beat Central's Kim Leach and Tracy Hutton 6-3, 6-2 at

first doubles. Second doubles saw Western's Bev Guthrie and Laurie Kifer upset Theresa Hoffman and Debbie Riberdy 6-4, 6-2. And Jen Sorrentino and Lisa McHugh won third doubles 6-4, 6-4.

Central's lone triumphs were at first and fourth singles. Nancy Gruber upset Sue Hoeft 7-6, 6-3 at first singles, and Jeanette Horgas defeated Marcia Bryant 6-4, 6-3 at fourth singles.

Western's Julie Jenkins beat Denise Marantette 6-3, 6-1 at second singles, and Lisa Roselle edged Tonya Stevens 6-3, 7-5 at the third singles slot.

## Wildcat golfers split

Sometimes better, isn't always.

Playing what Wildcat coach Tim Falls described 'our best round to date,' Novi's golfers lost a squeaker to Howell last Thursday, 186-167.

"I can't be too displeased with the defeat," said a somewhat dejected Falls. "Though we're only 2-3 now, our scores are coming down with each match and that's what's important. We're just running into some tough competition."

A 167 team score would win most golf matches. It certainly would have been enough to beat Novi's four previous opponents. It would have been enough to beat Saline, a team which edged Novi by a stroke two weeks ago and a team returning four players from last year's class B state finalists.

But it wasn't enough to beat Howell. Not this year. Not on Howell's home course, Faulkwood Shores. Not against last year's KVC champion with everyone back. But the Wildcats gave it a good shot — though one too many.

Novi appeared headed for an upset going into the final hole, and would have won the contest had sophomore Craig Duncan sank a long putt. But as luck would have it, Duncan missed the shot and wound up three-putting instead.

"Craig played super golf all day," said Falls, "so you can't put the blame on him. In fact, you can't put the blame on anyone. They all played quite well."

"I think Craig played one of his best rounds ever in match competition," continued Falls. "I couldn't have been happier with his performance."

And why not? He ended up with a team low 40 to share medalist honors, seven strokes below his 47-stroke average. Mark Turrentine, a junior, also carded a 40 to share medalist honors.

Senior Mark Stoner, Novi's top golfer through the early part of the season, and Eric Shillito, a junior, registered 42 and 45, respectively.

Novi takes its 2-3 overall and 0-1 league record to South Lyon this week, and returns to Godwin Glens tomorrow (Thursday) to face Brighton.

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## NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

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Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split.

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Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

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1. Novi vs South Lyon	2. Northville vs W.L. Western	3. W.L. Central vs New Boston Huron	4. Indiana vs Syracuse
5. UCLA vs Iowa	6. Navy vs Michigan	7. Bowling Green vs Mich. State	8. Oregon State vs Minn.
9. Utah vs N'western	10. Ohio S. vs Stanford	11. Notre Dame vs Purdue	12. W. Mich. vs Wisconsin
13. Arkansas S. vs Cen. Mich.	14. S. Carolina vs Georgia	15. Penn S. vs Nebraska	16. Oklahoma vs USC
17. Duke vs Virginia	18. Kentucky vs Kansas		

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Conference season starts Thursday

# Western's cagers fall twice to Captains, Skippers

Time is running short on Walled Lake Western cage coach Roy Artley.

The Warriors saturated the start of their schedule with tough opponents to prepare for the conference season. But after losing three of their first four games and with the conference season starting tomorrow, the first-year coach is somewhat concerned his Warriors are running slightly behind schedule.

"We've still got a lot to work on," said Artley. "Especially on offense. Defensively, we're holding our own, but we're

just throwing away too many passes up court.

"With our Western Six opener coming up Thursday night against Farmington Harrison," projected Artley, "we better remedy that problem mighty quick."

The Warriors dropped a couple of games last week to a pair of highly-talented Waterford schools.

Western suffered its first setback last week, 44-30 to Waterford Kettering. The Captains brought back their entire start-

ing unit from last year's 21-1 squad, so Artley knew what he was in for.

"They are potentially a state-championship calibre team," said Artley. "They possess a tenacious defense and have an inside-outside offensive combination which can consistently pump in 12 to 15-footers."

And that's exactly what they did. While Western's defense sagged forcing the Captains to shoot from the outside, Waterford successfully popped numerous 10 to 14 foot jumpers.

"We had hoped to stay within eight points by the end of the first half," recalled Artley. "And then run them to death in the second half."

Artley got his wish through the first two quarters, 24-18, but three straight third quarter 19-foot jump shots by the Captains demoralized his Warriors and they never recovered.

Cathy Artley led Western's offensive attack with 14 points while Mary Wallace, Pearl McGuire and Joyce VanVelzor chipped in with four apiece.

Against Waterford Township, the Warriors ran into a scoring machine which took Western a while to short-circuit.

Sophomore forward Lynn Perki paced the Skippers to a 14-4 first quarter advantage on six field goals. But with a few minor adjustments, the Warriors fired up to narrow the gap to one, 19-18, by halftime.

"We put Fran Cullen on Perki from the second quarter on," recalled

Artley, "and she held her at bay the rest of the way."

"Unfortunately, she's not a one man team," continued Artley, "and we couldn't hold on."

The Skippers outscored Western 31-21 in the second half to win going away, 50-39.

Three Warriors teamed up to score 33 of Western's 39 points: Van Velzor had 16, Artley hit for 10 and McGuire added seven to the Warrior attack.

## Novi tankers gain revenge

Never let it be said that Manse Tian has a short memory.

The coach of the Novi girls' swimming team remembers what happened when his young, inexperienced Wildcat squad was swamped by Dundee two years ago. And that's why Tian was basking in the glow of his team's 57-26 triumph over Dundee in the opening meet of the 1981 season last week.

The Wildcats completely dominated the rematch as they won 10 of 11 events to avenge the 51-32 loss suffered two years ago in their rookie year.

"They ran the score up on us the first time we met," recalled Tian, "so we wanted to show them we are back. We have an established program now which a lot of teams are going to find out."

And, according to Tian, the score could have been higher.

"Dundee only has a four-lane pool," explained Tian, "which allows teams with less depth to keep the score close. Had we gone head-to-head at our (six-lane) pool, we would have rolled to even a more impressive victory."

Although Tian would not release the winning times of each event so "we can surprise a few teams", he did report that Linda Iseli broke Novi's freshman 100-yard breaststroke record previously held by Kathy King by six seconds at 1:27.5.

The Wildcats victory was sparked by the performance of both relay teams. The team of Wendy Sayre, Iseli, Lynn Wohlfeil and Debbie Wohlfeil claimed top honors in the 200-yard medley relay, while Sue Johnson, Chris Blum, Debbie Wohlfeil and Michelle Carter teamed forces to win the 400 yard freestyle relay.

In the individual events, Lynn Wohlfeil was a double winner as she stroked her way to first place finishes in both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly. Sayre also doubled up in the individual events by touching in first in both the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke.

And Johnson was another double winner as she copped the 200-yard freestyle and then came back to win the 100-yard freestyle.

Other winners in the individual events were Diane Bischof who won the diving competition and Sheila Albers who led the field in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Novi was scheduled to face Livonia Franklin last night in its home opener and returns to the road for three away contests starting with Milan tomorrow (Thursday) night.

## Near-perfect entry wins grid contest

If Northville had not lost to Westland John Glenn, Chris Odom would have correctly picked every winner in this week's football contest.

Odom, a Northville resident, was amazingly accurate as he picked 17 winners in 18 tries to win the \$10 top prize. The Syracuse/Indiana game was disqualified since it should have read Syracuse vs. Illinois.

The keys to Odom's success were his predictions that Clemson would upset Georgia and Minnesota would upend Purdue.

Of all entrants, 52 thought Georgia would win its 15th straight game, while only five predicted an upset.

Not even the tie-breaker could help solve the tangle-up for second and third place.

Paul Caroselli of Northville, Art Thompson of Farmington, and David Young, 22827 Balcombe, and Thomas DeRoo, 40975 Coventry, both of Novi, each picked 15 winners and all were two points off from the total score tie-breaker of the Michigan/Notre Dame contest.

Thus, the four will equally divide the \$5 second prize and \$3 third prize.

And speaking of the clash between 11th-ranked Michigan and number-one ranked Notre Dame, 36 contestants went with the Wolverines to unseat the Fighting Irish as the top team in the nation.

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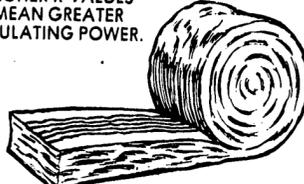
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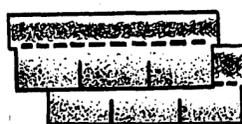


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2x8	3.09	3.85	5.65	5.95	6.59	7.29	9.09
2x10	4.09	4.79	7.95	9.49	10.05	10.35	11.69
2x12	7.39	9.25	11.39	13.29	15.19	18.29	20.85

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Chiropractic is the natural health science. Chiropractors realize that when you body suffers from aches, pains and discomforts these symptoms are actually warning signals of your declining health and not the central underlying problem. Chiropractors are "cause doctors" and seek to locate and correct the cause of your health problems and thereby eliminate your symptoms.

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## CHECK YOUR POSTURE

Correct posture is attained when your muscles hold your body in balance. To check your posture try this simple test: Stand with your back to the wall with head, shoulder blades, calves and heels touching the wall. Place your hands at your sides. Flatten the hollow of the back by pressing the buttocks back against the wall. The space at the back of your waist should not be greater than the thickness of your hand. Now stand facing the wall with palms of hand on

front of thighs. If your chest touches the wall first, your posture is excellent or at least quite good. If your head touches first, your posture is only fair. If your abdomen touches first, your posture is poor.

Ask your doctor of chiropractic to tell you how important good posture is to good health. He will explain in detail how bad posture affects the functions of your entire body. More important, he will help you to correct your postural problem.

## What Does Good Posture Do For You?

1. Improves appearance and makes clothes fit and look better.
2. Aids in personality development by instilling confidence and pride.
3. Promotes better health since body organs have room to work properly.
4. Makes it easier to work and play since the body is better coordinated and more comfortable.
5. Lessens possibility of accidental injury since the body is in balance.

## What Are The Causes of Poor Posture?

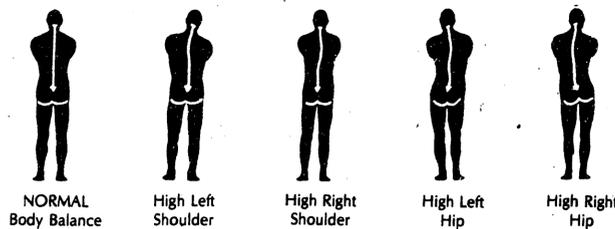
1. Poor eyesight.
2. Foot problems or ill-fitting shoes.
3. Weak muscles which cannot hold the body in proper position.
4. Improper nutrition leading to a deficiency in vitamins and minerals.
5. Poor bedding which does not properly support back muscles.
6. Negative physical and mental attitudes.
7. A distortion in the body from failure to develop properly.
8. An injury to muscles, ligaments, tendons or bones.
9. Excessive weight which the body cannot adequately support.
10. Emotional and physical stress.

## MOST POSTURAL FAULTS CAN BE HELPED

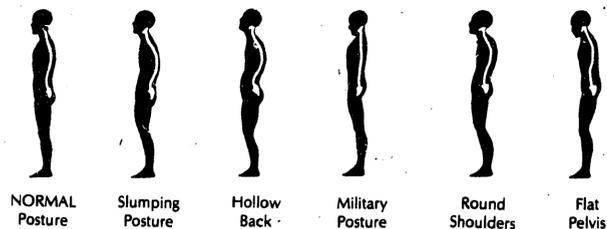
You cannot be really physically fit without good posture, for health and efficiency are affected by posture. Poor posture contributes to shallow breathing, a cramped chest cavity, faulty digestion and poor elimination. It often results in lack of energy. Working efficiency is impaired. Employers

and teacher, as well as parents, should be constantly on the alert for opportunities to improve the postural environment of those under their supervision. Better and more scientifically designed chairs, better positioning of work materials, a more informative program of postural education...all will contribute to more and better production.

### BODY BALANCE



### SIDE VIEW POSTURE



Schematic depicting both normal and abnormal body balance as viewed from the back and side. The human body operates as a complex, synchronized unit. Structural defects may result in functional disturbances, and functional disorders may result in structural defects. The chiropractic profession offers specialized services towards the abatement of postural disorders and their consequences.

## Children Need Chiropractic



Children need spinal check-ups early in life, for very obvious reasons. In the formative years, little ones are most susceptible and most exposed to the human and natural influences which could affect their health. Preventative maintenance can ward off disease and illness. Children love chiropractic, because it is gentle and effective. No foul-tasting medicines to force down, no painful and dangerous injections. And no financial drains on the parents.

The diseases of children are many and varied, but virtually all of them can be avoided through regular scientific health care service.

Why should your children be sick when they can be feeling well?

### WITHOUT PILLS OR DRUGS

Things like leg pains, headaches, fevers, poor appetite, nervousness, nightmares, asthma, ear aches and the like can be cured without pills or drugs by chiropractic care and, better yet, prevented by chiropractic care and early spinal check-ups.

A very important part of your children's health program should be back-to-school spinal check-ups, usually in the late summer. Your chiropractor can check your children's spines and determine whether there is a problem, and if so, correct it. Spinal check-ups are not only a good physical measure, but can help your children be more mentally alert and therefore better students.

Any activity in which the structure of the human frame is thrown out of normal balance can cause distortion of the spine. Since it is impossible to restrain a child from participating in the numerous normal activities that may cause stress and strain, the correction of faulty body mechanics during the early stages is important. This is why doctors of chiropractic recommend that children have periodic spinal health examinations.

Active children are particularly prone to spinal subluxation because they are energetic, impatient, and have an innocent disregard often for caution. Spinal disorders often are the result of twists, sudden turns, awkward lifts and postural positions, and shocking body contact during play. If not corrected, spinal problems may lead to interference with normal nerve function and body mechanics causing or contributing to severe illness.

## Chiropractic Gets Results

### It's Up To You . . . To Make The Next Move

A game of checkers take a lot of thought and consideration as to which move to make next.

The decision you make may result in winning or losing the game.

Every day you have to make decisions. The wrong move may cause unhappiness to yourself or others.

These are the moves we all have to make for better living conditions, easier work, and fullest enjoyment of our lives.

These are the luxuries we all want and can have if we can afford the price.

But, the greatest luxury we can possess is good health.

In all the activities of life, in everything we do, health is an ever present consideration.

Yet few of us give any thought to the intricate functions of our bodily machinery, or do we realize the importance of the nervous system as a controlling factor.

Every part of your body depends upon the nervous system to produce the power and strength to function properly.

Interference with nerve transmission by a displaced vertebra somewhere in the spinal column causes

one or more organs of the body to cease functioning properly.

Good health results from proper regulation of body function in its nervous system. If the organ is not receiving the normal quantity of nerve power inside, it cannot function efficiently.

The inside power must express itself in a normal and natural manner.

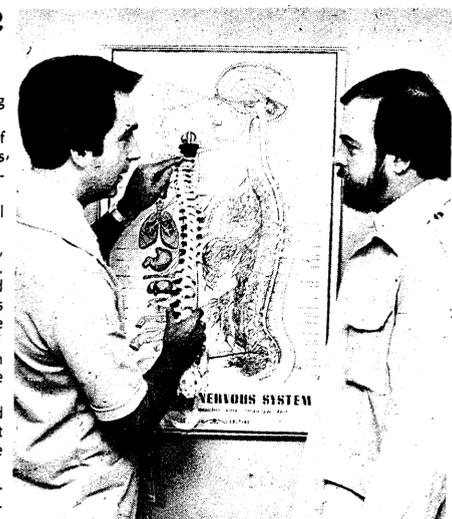
The important factor in maintaining that healthy, happy feeling is giving nature an opportunity to heal.

All matter has a breaking point, it can withstand just so much force without breaking down. So it is with the human body. Its component parts can take just so much abuse and no more.

Back of every ailment is a fundamental cause. In the correction of this cause, it is essential to utilize the method which will be most effective.

The chiropractor is specially trained to locate and remove dangerous nerve pressure. He is an expert at correcting displaced vertebra and releasing nerve pressure in the spinal column.

The spinal factor warrants thoughtful consideration, especially if other methods have proven ineffective.



## Effects Of Spinal Misalignments

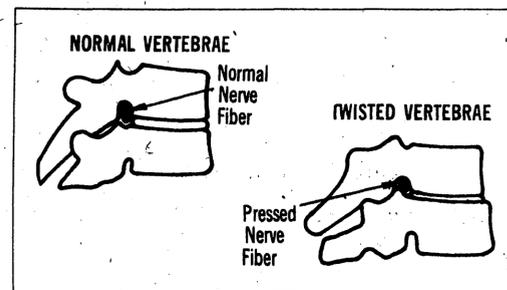


Headaches	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Sinus	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Ear Infections	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Shoulder Pain	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Arm Hand Wrist & Finger Conditions Inc. Arthritis	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Heart & Coronary conditions	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Bronchitis, Asthma	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Gallbladder & Liver Trouble	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Kidney Infections	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Colitis, Intestinal Problems	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Female Problems	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Male Prostatic Trouble	← These Nerves Are Pressed
Sciatica, Poor Circulation In Legs	← These Nerves Are Pressed

The chart at left shows just a few conditions which can be caused by "pressed" nerves. How do these nerves become "pressed"?

Normally all vertebrae in the spine are in alignment or "straight", (picture below left) this allows nerve impulses to flow through the nerve to wherever they are needed to make that portion of your body function or "work" normally.

If through a fall, jar or bump these vertebrae are knocked out of alignment (picture below right) the vertebrae will press on the nerve exiting between it consequently blocking the flow of nerve impulses, resulting in loss of normal function which leads to sickness as mentioned in the chart at left.

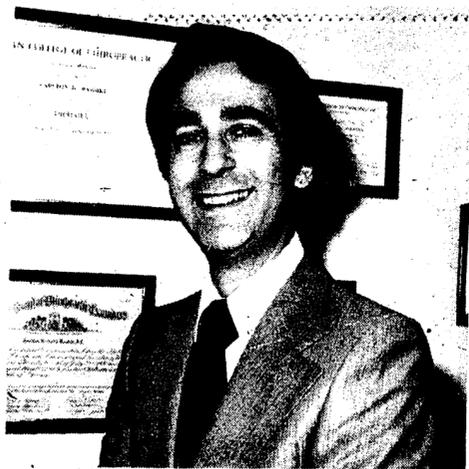


Pain in the spine or neck need not be present to have the cause of your problem there. Symptoms are signs or signals, which are the result of a cause. They need not be located in the same area. For instance, pain and swelling in the hands can be caused by pressed nerves in the base of the neck.

Chiropractors correct these mis-alignments thus allowing the body to function normally again.

If you have any of these problems mentioned above in the chart and want the cause corrected, make an appointment now.

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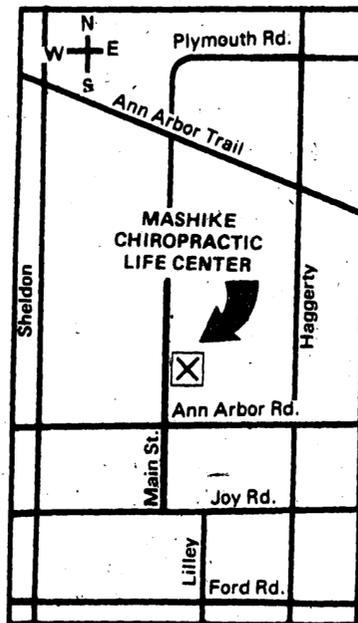
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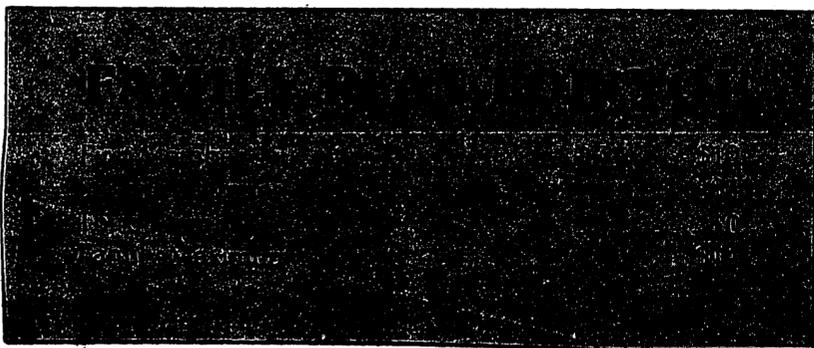
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