



Bound for glory

Coach John Osborne (with fist raised in center of picture) and his Novi Wildcats celebrate their 23-0 whitewashing of Lakeland last Saturday. The victory upped Novi's record to 5-1 on the season and gave them sole possession of first place in the Kensington Valley Conference with a perfect 5-0 slate. More

importantly, the victory enhanced the Wildcats' chances of earning a berth in the MHSAA Class B playoffs. For more photos of the Novi victory celebration see Page 14-A and for more information about the triumph over Lakeland turn to this week's sports section. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Foster care home license blocked on Llewellyn site?

By KATHY JENNINGS

It appears that the licensing of an adult foster care home at the corner of Meadowbrook and Llewellyn may be averted as a result of a recent application for the licensing of a second home in the area.

An application has been filed for an adult foster care license at 41720 East Eight Mile where a mentally retarded man is being cared for. The home would be what is known as a "family home."

If approved, licensing of the home could effectively block establishment of a proposed group home at 41388 Llewellyn in Meadowbrook Manor Sub-division. The home has been proposed for six emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled adults currently institutionalized at Clinton Valley.

The City of Novi has notified the Michigan Department of Social Services that it does not recommend licensing of the Meadowbrook House because it is "located less than 1,500 feet from an existing similar facility or another proposed facility."

State law provides there must be a minimum of 1,500 feet between licensed adult foster care facilities, unless the local municipality should decide to allow the establishment of two homes closer than 1,500 feet.

Genevieve Lopez of the State Department of Social Services confirmed there now are two applications for facilities within 1,500 feet of one another.

She said the family-home application would take precedence over the proposed group home license because of the length of time it has been there.

"I'm now waiting for direction on how to proceed," Lopez said. "Novi feels there is a similar existing facility that has been operating as an adult foster care home for several years. The city has responded that they feel there is a second home within 1,500 feet of the proposed facility and issuance of a license for the group home is not recommended."

Roderick Krupka of Clinton Valley community placement department said he was unaware of Department of Social Services licensing procedures that would allow the existing unlicensed home to prevent establishment of the proposed group home.

He also announced an informational meeting about the home originally planned for October 28 has been rescheduled for Monday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Family Catholic church.

"Our application was in first so we don't anticipate any problems with this. This may turn out to be a problem, but

right now it doesn't change our plans," Krupka said. "It seems logical that the first one to file for a license would be the first one to be licensed. If the first one is licensed it would be up to the city to decide whether it would consider a variance for the second home. If the license falls through then the second license would be considered. It stands to reason the first one to file should be the first one to be considered."

But Lopez said the family home would be considered for licensing first because it has been in existence.

Residents of Meadowbrook Manor Homeowners Association, who have opposed establishment of a group home, have come out in favor of the licensing of the family home.

Ken Wysocki, president of the association, reported the group favors licensing of the home.

"We have opposed the establishment of Meadowbrook House, a foster care facility for the mentally ill, proposed by Clinton Valley Center for a number of reasons. However, we have never been opposed to the concept of community placement for the mentally retarded. In fact, our research has led us to conclude that community placement can be very beneficial to individuals without adversely affecting the community."

"We understand there is a family living very near the proposed 'Meadowbrook House' which has been providing care, shelter and protection for a mentally retarded man for 20 years.

"This man is not related to the family. He was taken into the home as a young man and remained there to be treated as part of the family," Wysocki continued. "The home has not been licensed by the state simply because the owners did not know they were supposed to be licensed. With all the publicity about 'Meadowbrook House,' they have made application for a foster care license. This home meets all the criteria we feel would insure a successful foster care home."

Wysocki says conditions the homeowners association believe are necessary of the successful operation of adult foster care homes include management of the home by a live-in operator and a residential population of one or two persons.

Wysocki urged the city to support licensing of the existing home which has "proven itself by its many years of successful operation."

"The alternative is an unknown quantity at best. It may solve some of the problems which have plagued group homes in the past or Meadowbrook House may succumb to those same problems," Wysocki said.

Ross opposes property taxes for schools

By KATHY JENNINGS

If it were up to him, the property tax would be eliminated as a means of funding education, State Senator Doug Ross (D-Royal Oak) told residents last week at a special Novi school board meeting to discuss tax-cut legislation pending in Lansing.

"If it were up to me, and I know there is no agreement on this, the state would use either a local flat rate income tax or fund education by increasing the state income tax," Ross told the group. "The property tax is lousy. It doesn't necessarily relate to a person's ability to pay and there is no way that anyone is ever going to agree on the value of a home, so everyone is constantly angry," Ross said.

Ross was invited by the Novi Schools to discuss his position on a tax-cut program proposed by Governor William G. Milliken. However, the day of the meeting Milliken withdrew his tax cut plan.

Superintendent Robert Piwko told the group Ross had been invited to attend despite the governor's decision because there are other similar proposals before the state legislature that also could have a "drastic effect" on Novi Schools.

The senator was asked what would happen if the schools received less revenues due to the passage of any of the tax cut proposals.

"Are we talking about the schools not being able to build new buildings or what?" the resident asked.

Ross said he could not speak to the specific problems the reduced revenues would create in the Novi Schools.

Superintendent Robert Piwko responded that a reduction in revenues means less money for the school district's programs for youngsters.

"What you have to decide is what does the community want for education," Ross said, following up on Piwko's comments. "That's why you have a local school board. It's for a col-

lective decision on such questions as 'how do I want to prepare my child for adulthood? How much physical education, art, computer education do they receive?' It's a question of values and there are no objective answers. These are the questions that should take place over millage. They are the types of discussions that should take place during school board elections."

Another resident pointed out that she and her family moved to Novi in part because of the school district. "We like the Novi schools and pay a lot in taxes," she said. She asked if taxes paid by Novi residents support school districts in other communities where millages have failed.

Ross explained a portion of the state income taxes paid by Novi residents go to other school districts, while property taxes go to the local district. He also explained that districts receive state funds based on the amount of millage they levy so that a district where a millage has failed would be entitled to less state funds.

Ross also told the group property taxes have become an issue in Michigan because over the past 15 years state aid to public education has declined.

"The state was paying two-thirds of the cost of public education and now one-third is from the state and two-thirds is from property taxes," Ross said. "That's caused continuous pressure on the property tax. The decision that's before (the legislature) is how to raise the money we need for quality schools."

"People are saying they are paying what they can afford, or more than they can afford in property taxes. It's becoming more and more difficult to get new millages passed and even renewals in some cases. As the state decreases its funding the greater the revenue deficit for the schools. To the extent our schools rely on the property tax the greater the revenue deficit is going to be," Ross said.

The legislature is looking at ways to "take the pressure off" the property tax, Ross said.

But he added that to maintain quality educational programs he believes the state must replace every dollar in property taxes it takes away from the schools by cutting taxes.

"The legislature is committed to the idea of reducing property taxes in Michigan. The questions are 'how' and 'when can we do it' and still be sure we can replace the property taxes lost with state dollars so the schools don't lose," Ross said.

The senator blames much of the pro-

blem of coming up with an equitable tax plan on the state's economic conditions.

Economically, Michigan is in "a class by itself," Ross stated. "Even though we are one of the 10 biggest industrial states our economy has grown the slowest. Now 13 percent of those in our state rely on some form of public assistance. They are not income or tax producers," Ross said.

One solution has been to cut revenues from other state programs in order to maintain state aid for education. Ross

Continued on 13-A



Safety check

Novi's Jenny Butler can't suppress a shy smile as Rick Watkins affixes a safety check sticker to her bicycle. All of Novi's Girl Scouts and Brownies descended on Maybury Park Saturday to participate in 'The Great Bike Caper,' a bicycle safety program that included presentations from the Novi Police Department. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)

LWV encourages residents to attend candidate forum

Do you already know who you want to vote for in the races for Novi mayor and city council on November 3? Or are you still taking a long, hard look at the candidates?

The Novi chapter of the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novu League of Women Voters will give residents an opportunity to get acquainted with the mayoral and council candidates at a special Candidates Forum this Friday (October 23) at 7:30 p.m.

The forum will be held in the gymnasium at the County Place Clubhouse at 21100 East Glenhaven. The Country

Place condominiums are located on Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads.

Each candidate will be asked to speak for three minutes on a topic related to his or her candidacy in this election. Following their presentations, questions will be accepted from the audience.

John Roethel and Robert Schmid are the two mayoral candidates. Russell Button and Edward Dobek are challenging incumbents Patricia Karevich, Guy Smith and Ron Watson for the three seats on the city council.

Novi man faces charges for shooting incident

A 39-year-old Detroit man was reported in stable condition at Botsford Hospital Tuesday after he was shot in the early morning hours Sunday, allegedly by his cousin's husband.

Leonard Randolph sustained injuries to the left side of his face, neck and left shoulder when he was shot with a 12 gauge shot gun.

Police have charged 32-year-old Edward Selman of 21399 Beck in connection with the incident.

Novi police reported that before the incident the man, his cousin and her husband had been drinking at a Northville bar where an argument began. They went home, the argument continued and threats were made, according to police reports.

According to police, Selman then fired one shot of a 12 gauge shot gun at point blank range at Randolph, striking him in the head and chest. Police reported the shot removed a portion of the man's jaw.

Novi police were called to the scene at 2:55 a.m. They met Northville and Northville Township police, who were originally called to the scene, at the Selman residence.

When police arrived Selman had already left the home, according to reports. He later was found by police in the back seat of a Northville police car.

While police were inside the home, Selman allegedly let himself into a Northville police cruiser. He told police he entered the car for protection.

Police said the weapon believed to have been used in the shooting was found outside a metal storage shed on the property line of the home.

Selman was arraigned on two felony

counts Monday. He has been charged with one count of assault with intent to commit murder and a second count of possession of a fire arm in the commission of a felony. The felonious assault charge carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and the fire arms charge has a minimum penalty of two years imprisonment.

Bond was set at \$30,000 for the first count and \$5,000 for the second count. 32nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli released Selman on personal recognizance bond.

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Novi band to perform at World's Fair in '82

The Novi High School marching band is one of 200 bands invited to perform at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Band Director Craig Strain told the Novi Board of Education last week that the Novi band was selected from a field of approximately 2,000 applicants to perform at the World's Fair.

The band has been scheduled to play on Thursday, May 27, before an estimated crowd of at least 60,000 people, Strain said. The band also will be judged by a nationally-known panel of judges, according to Strain. It appears both concert and parade performance will be judged, he said.

There are 115 band students who will be accompanied by one chaperone for every 20 students, Strain said. Adult chaperones will be parents of band members. They will ride the charter buses with the students, be housed with the students and be responsible for a group of students each day. They will be responsible for their own transportation expenses.

He said it will cost \$190 per student to travel to the World's Fair. Strain noted the last band trip to the Festival of Lights in Florida, cost each student \$385.

He noted that fund-raising efforts



Running for Reyes

No, Bill Scott (left) of the Novi Parks and Rec Department and Paul Wilson of Security Bank of Novi are not just out for the exercise. They're getting ready for the second annual Run for Reyes which will be held this Saturday at the Bob-O-Link golf course.

There will be three runs — 5,000 meters, 10,000 meters and a one-mile 'Fun Run' — with trophies awarded to first place male and female finishers in the 5k and 10k races. A pre-registration fee for the 5k and 10k races is \$5 (\$7 on the day of the race) and \$3 for the Fun Run. The 5k and 10k races begin at 10 a.m. The Fun Run starts at 9:30 a.m. For more information call the Parks and Rec Department at 349-1976. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Township won't seek back tax payments

Novi Township has no plans at this time to demand back taxes from the City of Novi, according to one township official.

Township Clerk Robert Mohr said the matter was discussed by the township board at its October 6 meeting and the consensus of the board was to discuss the matter with the city before seeking back taxes.

"We'll discuss this whole situation with the city manager and get the city's thoughts on this," Mohr said. "We're not all that interested in collecting back taxes — the city has provided a lot of services to us in the past."

He went on to say that the township board hopes to come to a mutual understanding with the city.

"We're in no hurry to make any kind of demands," Mohr said.

Township Supervisor Leo Kolata is vacationing and could not be reached for comment.

The question of whether the city owes back taxes to Novi Township has been raised by John Bauchham, Michigan Township Association Counsel who has been representing Novi Township in annexation proceedings.

Bauchham has said he believes seven parcels Novi has annexed still are in Novi Township and the city should reimburse the tax monies they've collected to the property owners and the township which did not collect taxes on the seven parcels.

City Attorney David Fried counters that the city does not owe the township back tax revenue because taxes in the disputed parcels were collected at the township rate between 1972 and 1979 while annexation proceedings ensued. When the city took jurisdiction of the township parcels there was no attempt on the city's part to collect back taxes.

City Treasurer Evelyn Natzel and staff had estimated that the taxes the township would have collected during 1979 and 1980 would total nearly \$27,000.

In 1979 Novi township levied 2.51 mills and had they been collecting taxes in the seven disputed township parcels it is estimated they would have taken in approximately \$10,000.

In 1980 the township millage levy was 2.87 mills which would have generated approximately \$17,500. Figures for 1981 are not available.

A hearing date for the annexation, questions is to be set by the State Boundary Commission in a meeting scheduled October 29.

Annexation of seven of eight Novi Township parcels is an issue that has been unresolved for 10 years. Novi files 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 — which were taken out of the city's original incorporation petitions in the 1850s under provisions of law which allows agricultural parcels to be excluded from incorporation.

The annexation question went back and forth between the courts and the boundary commission until 1979 when the city, acting on the authority granted them by the Ingham County Circuit Court, took jurisdiction of the seven parcels.

At that time police patrols began, residents went on the tax rolls; voters were registered and the city rezoned the parcels to bring them into conformance with the city zoning ordinance.

City receives requests to put mobiles in subs

Have they been any requests to locate mobile homes in conventional single-family residential subdivisions in Novi?

That was the question raised as members of the Novi Planning Board were reviewing proposed regulations for locating mobile homes in single-family subdivisions.

Plans were tabled by a building department representative in the audience that Novi did receive such requests following the Michigan Supreme Court decision allowing mobile homes to be built on lots next to conventional single-family residences.

When contacted after the meeting City Building Official Earl Bailey confirmed there have been "three or four" requests from those wishing to locate mobile homes in single-family residential subdivisions.

Bailey said he has not kept track of the number of requests received since they came from people seeking information.

"People came in questioning the requirements and whether or not they could proceed under the court order," Bailey said.

Bailey explained the State Construction Commission must review the plans for the house and certify that the dwelling meets the requirements for an R-3 dwelling. Plans must be submitted to the State Construction Commission which has a definition of what constitutes an R-3 dwelling, Bailey said.

If the home meets the state requirements, it then must be put on a foundation and connected to city utilities, he added.

Novi is now in the process of adopting local standards to control the location of mobile homes in single-family residential subdivisions. Novi planners are scheduled to review the regulations tonight Wednesday at their regularly scheduled meeting.

Planners are considering such standards in light of the Supreme Court ruling that cities can adopt regulations requiring mobile homes to take on the appearance of homes in the surrounding areas since mobile homes are visually different from site-built homes.

Instructional gaps cited

Walled Lake board adopts new administrative plan

Walled Lake's school board has approved an administrative reorganization plan despite concerns that the new "flowchart" contains some important gaps.

In essence, the plan adopted by the board details the administrative organization of the district, outlining specific areas of responsibilities and the relationship between different offices.

Approval of the administrative reorganization plan culminates nearly six months of study. An initial administrative reorganization plan was presented earlier this year by Superintendent Don Sheldon, but the board subsequently retained the services of Coopers & Lybrand, a professional management consultant firm, to study the district's administrative structure at a cost of \$15,000.

The plan adopted by the board on a 5-2 vote last week represents a combination of both Sheldon's proposal and the Coopers & Lybrand recommendations.

Trustee Patricia Jackman expressed two major concerns with the administrative reorganization plan which was ultimately adopted by the board.

Noting that the plan proposes assistant superintendents for auxiliary services, personnel and business, Jackman said she sees the need for another assistant superintendent in the area of instruction.

Walled Lake last year had an assistant superintendent for instruction, James Leary, but Leary left the district to become a high school superintendent in Albion and the position has been eliminated.

Jackman's concerns with the proposed administrative structure were echoed by other board members. Trustee Betty Campion predicted that

problems associated with not replacing the deputy superintendent "will become bigger and bigger as time goes by."

"I don't think anyone really appreciated the scope of Holly Langerman's responsibilities," she said. "It's a critical issue."

Sheldon expressed similar concerns with the new administrative structure and reminded the board that his initial recommendation had called for retaining the position of assistant superintendent for instruction and deputy superintendent were eliminated in response to the district's financial problems.

"I'm not sure the coordination of the instructional area will be there," he said.

Board President Kenneth Tucker said he was reluctant to adopt the administrative reorganization plan at the present time because of the deficiencies

cited by other board members. "I'm not comfortable in adopting a plan which will have to be revised in the near future," he said.

However, Trustee David Roddy joined Sheldon in calling for the board to take action and adopt some sort of administrative reorganization plan at the present time instead of continuing to operate without an official administrative structure.

"There are problems with all the programs we've looked at so far," said Roddy in calling for the board to adopt the administrative program recommended by the superintendent.

"Let's let the superintendent pick the program which has the problems he's most comfortable in dealing with," the board subsequently voted 5-2 to adopt the administrative program recommended by the superintendent.

"Show me another district of 10,000 students which has no director of instruction," she continued. "This new structure has no one to do curriculum planning which is already hurting in this district."

Trustees Mario Tozzi, Robert Cooper, Roddy, Jackman and Campion voted in favor of the new plan, while dissenting votes were cast by Janet Callahan and Tucker.

The new administrative structure was later criticized by Carolyn Baker, a Walled Lake resident who is active in school affairs.

"It disturbs me that the business of the school district is educating children, and the board has adopted an administrative structure which has no assistant superintendent for instruction," said Baker.

"Show me another district of 10,000 students which has no director of instruction," she continued. "This new structure has no one to do curriculum planning which is already hurting in this district."

Charges still pending in shooting of woman

The Detroit man had turned himself over to police last Monday in connection with the October 5 shooting of Cynthia Mae Mile.

Hook confirmed that the man claims to have been looking through a scope he had mounted on a 30-30 rifle. Reportedly, the man says he pointed the rifle toward where Mile was shot, but did not see anyone when looking through the scope.

According to police, the suspect claims he did not know there was a bullet in the rifle chamber. The Detroit man allegedly added during discussions with police that he accidentally pulled the trigger firing the gun.

Cynthia Mae Mile, 32, of 234 Springpark, was shot in the abdomen while walking her dog near the railroad tracks just north of the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant parking lot on the east side of Pontiac Trail, October 5.

Her husband, Robert, had been walking with her, but had left to use a public telephone in the restaurant and was returning when the shot rang out.

The investigation of a Walled Lake shooting has been turned over to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, according to the city's police chief Wilford Hook.

Richard Thompson, assistant prosecutor, is now handling the case, Hook said. The News last week reported charges that may be leveled against a 37-year-old Detroit man, the primary suspect in the incident, would be determined by the prosecutor's office.

As of Tuesday morning, the suspect's identity had still not been released and no charges had yet been filed.

A spokesperson for Thompson's office would only tell The News that "it's still under investigation and we have no comment just north of the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant parking lot on the east side of Pontiac Trail, October 5.

Prosecutor's office last Tuesday afternoon in an effort to determine if charges should be leveled against the man.



Party time

Everybody knows the best kind of balloon is a helium-filled balloon. In fact, Joey Morris, 2, is so fond of his balloon he tied it to a car to keep it from floating away, while big brother Davey, 8, tied one to his hand. The balloon booth was part of Walled Lake Central's Fun Fair, held Saturday at Central High School to help school groups raise money for projects. Proceeds from the sale of helium balloons went to help fill the coffers of Loon Lake Elementary School's groups. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Chalker okayed by board for instructional position

The Walled Lake School District has a new director of secondary education. Dr. Donald M. Chalker has been appointed to take over for former Secondary Education Director Murray Adams who retired after more than 30 years of service to the Walled Lake Schools at the end of the 1980-81 school year.

Chalker, 46, comes to the Walled Lake district from the Chippewa Valley Schools, where he was employed as a high school principal from 1972-80. He served as interim superintendent of the Chippewa Valley Schools in 1978.

He will receive an annual salary of \$42,225 in his new position. Chalker earned a BS degree from Kent State University in 1957 and earned his MA degree from Kent State in 1962. He earned his doctorate of education degree from Wayne State University in 1981.

Prior to working at the Chippewa Valley Schools, Dr. Chalker worked at the Berea (Ohio) City Schools from 1968-72 as a high school counselor and assistant high school principal. From 1958-66, he worked at the Garfield Heights (Ohio) City Schools where he was employed as junior high dean of boys, junior high counselor and a high school teacher.

Chalker is married and has four children. He currently resides in Mt. Pleasant.



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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, October 21, 1981

in the NEWS



DANCIN' MACHINE Jim Riste flew into town last week just long enough to show his dancing style and talk about an upcoming TV mini-series he'll be a part of beginning Saturday. For a run-down of how one local boy is making good, see today's LIVING section.

KILLER PINBALLS? Are electronic games and pinball arcades really that bad an influence? Columnist Karen Rice doesn't think so. She tilts in favor of playing games on the machines in "Journal," Page 12-A.

MONEY MATTERS: The Walled Lake Western PTSA will vote on its 1981-82 budget Monday, October 25, at 7 p.m. in the Walled Lake Room at Western High School. Anyone interested is invited to attend. **EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121**

'No hope' for Wolverine Lake rehab

By KAREN RICE
"There is no hope," Oakland County engineer William Klockow told the Wolverine Lake Village council last week, dashing plans for a follow-up lake rehabilitation project this year.

"I just don't see that there's a possibility for Wolverine Lake to draw down this year," Klockow said. "There's just no salvation."

The village's lake clean-up program, already in its second year due to a number of delays with the project last year, appears to be headed back to the drawing board indefinitely.

Klockow, who was appointed by the Wolverine Lake Board to monitor the project, told council members the village will probably have to abandon its plans to drop the lake level about five feet this year.

Council members, however, were reluctant to commit to shelving the rehab so early in the fall. Although they could have made a recommendation to the lake board about how to handle the project, council members decided to wait a bit longer before taking that action.

One council member, Ed Sienkiewicz, commented that if the council decided not to act on Klockow's recommendation, it "ought to at least inform the residents that it's looking very bleak."

The Wolverine Lake drawdown is being restricted by requirements placed on the project by the Department of Natural Resources, which issued a drawdown permit to the village that would allow water to be released from the lake only when downstream Commerce Lake is below its legal level of 907.25 feet above sea level.

Because of fall rains, Commerce Lake has exceeded the height of 907.25 feet above sea level for about a month. Wolverine is "not permitted to cause Commerce Lake to be above" that level, Klockow said, so village officials

cannot begin drawing down the lake until the level of Commerce drops.

However, the simultaneous drawdown of Pontiac Lake — which drains indirectly into Commerce — will probably keep the level of Commerce Lake at or above its legal limit for the remainder of October and most of November, Klockow said. Pontiac Lake must drop its water height about 10 feet in order to repair a faulty dam. Engineers estimate it will take a month for Pontiac Lake to be lowered that much, Klockow said.

"Commerce Lake will not have an opportunity to reach the level that would allow Wolverine to commence its drawdown," Klockow predicted. "So you see, there is no hope this year."

Although Pontiac Lake also has operating restrictions placed on it by the DNR, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Farrell Roberts signed a court order last week that will allow White Lake Township officials to cut through DNR requirements if necessary. The dam is reportedly in critical condition, Klockow said.

The northern lake will be pumping out water at a rate of 50 cubic feet per second (cfs), while Wolverine's water flow is restricted to eight cfs by the DNR.

The project engineer said there is nothing in Pontiac Lake's DNR permit that requires officials to monitor the level of Commerce Lake.

Those differences in regulation prompted Village Council President John McLellan to charge that the DNR is unfairly restricting Wolverine Lake while giving Pontiac Lake a free hand.

McLellan contended Wolverine's project is being used as a "smokescreen" by the DNR.

But Sienkiewicz noted, "I would think that if they're (the DNR) going to go with one set of standards for Pontiac Lake and another for Wolverine Lake, we should have plenty of ammo next year" when asking the state agency for another drawdown permit.

Klockow suggested village officials begin now to plan the drawdown for next fall. He recommended they ask the DNR for a more lenient permit and have it extended through December 1982. The current permit expires in December 1982.

Continued on 14-A

Township optimistic about moratorium

Commerce Township officials were "very, very encouraged" by a meeting with Lieutenant Governor James Brickley and state lawmakers that could result in a moratorium on annexation decisions in Oakland County, according to Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long.

Officials from Commerce and several other Oakland County townships facing annexation traveled to Lansing last week to discuss their concerns over recent opinions handed down by the state Boundary Commission. Among other decisions, the commission ruled in favor of a request by Walled Lake to annex a portion of Commerce.

"The lieutenant governor indicated he has been experiencing an increasing number of problems with annexation rulings," Long said, "and he does see it as a problem. I came away feeling very good."

According to the supervisor, State Senator Doug Ross (D-Oak Park) organized the meeting with Brickley and he also may sponsor a joint resolution considering a moratorium on annexation in Oakland County until the matter can be studied.

"We are asking for a moratorium so things can't get too far out of hand," Long said. "If things continue the way they are, every township in the county will have to incorporate (to protect itself from annexation)."

Take that!



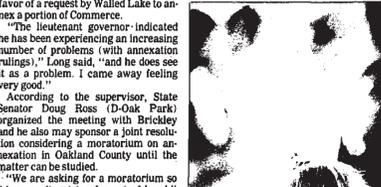
Automobile companies have been taking a lot of abuse from the economy lately, but what they're doing to cars in Walled Lake looks like an awful mean thing to do to a helpless machine. It is for a good cause, though. Mickey Halliday, 16, paid \$1.10 for a chance to swing a sledgehammer for 15 seconds Saturday during Walled Lake Central's Fun Fair car smash.

His glass-shattering blow followed top bidder Roger Kurth's (left) whack, for which he offered \$1.25. While the boys got a little frustration out of their systems, the Walled Lake Central PTSA picked up some money for school projects. (Photos by Steve Fecht)

Trend-setting Ben Bundo drops dancers for teen center

Ben Bundo, the man who brought male and female topless and bottomless dancing to Walled Lake, has announced plans to convert his Camelot Inn to a "teen center."

"We'll offer light snacks, dancing to a juke box and approximately 75 video games," Bundo said. The teen center is something of a misnomer in that the building on Friday and Saturday nights. Bundo said his plans to open a teen center in mid-November will make the entire building geared toward teen entertainment.



Commerce officials are hoping for action on the moratorium prior to October 29 — a date which could be a "death blow" to townships trying to keep their land from growing cities.

On October 29, the boundary commission will review seven annexation questions; among them, it is slated to approve the findings of the commission and order the proposed annexation of territory in Commerce to Walled Lake, according to commission chairman James Hyde.

While time appears to be running out for Commerce, Long maintains he is hopeful that a moratorium will either be issued by Brickley or the state legislature before next Thursday (October 29). The supervisor plans to return to Lansing tomorrow (Thursday) to work out more details of the resolution.

Cider sippin'
Mmmmm, mmmmm good. Two-year-old Audrey Pawl finds fall refreshing while sharing a cup of apple cider with her dad, Dan. The Pawls traveled from their Walled Lake home to Farmer's Cider Mill in Northville recently to enjoy cider and donuts along with the October weather. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Haunted houses offer lots of chills

Fearless folk are in luck this Halloween. Novi Jaycees also are feeling at home in their haunted house. The building behind old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road north of Grand River is the same place the Jaycees prepared their ghostly fun last year. Visitors are asked to park behind the school and follow signs to the house.

Jaycee house chairman Dwayne Miller said the house opens tomorrow (October 23) and remains open every night through October 30. Hours are 7-10 p.m. and admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Walled Lake Jaycees find themselves back in a familiar haunt this fall; their haunted house is in the same building as last year. It's located on Pontiac Trail east of South Commerce Road and right next to the Pizza Hut Restaurant. Jaycees have been given the use of the house this year courtesy of Penny Lake Market, according to house chairman Dwayne Miller.

The house opens tomorrow (October 23) at 8 p.m. and runs until 11 p.m. each night through October 30. Adults will be admitted for \$2 and children under 12 for \$1.

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Costume shop eyes Halloween business

Halloween is traditionally a children's holiday marked with masked goblins going door-to-door for "tricks or treats."

But some people consider Halloween serious business. Out at the Gags & Games store in Walled Lake, Halloween is a little of both. People can pick up anything from a gorilla suit to costume accessories.

Walled Lake area on a temporary basis, is located in the old Car Store on East Walled Lake Drive.

"Halloween is one of those times when somebody wants to be somebody else," Jim Scally, in charge of merchandising coordination, advertising and promotion for Gags & Games' three stores, explained. "This is the place to find all the costumes."

Wixom seeking support for technology center

Combined efforts between communities near Wixom's Spencer Airport could be the key to bringing the high technology park, that Governor William Milliken has proposed to the area, according to Wixom Council Member Wayne Glessner.

"Sometimes opportunity knocks on your door and sometimes it kicks your door in, like the landfill proposed for nearby Lyon Township," Glessner told his fellow council members during their meeting last Tuesday night.

"We have an awful lot here to offer," he continued, further promoting the expansion of Spencer Airport as a drawing card for the high technology park.

Glessner further suggested that "the next question" in the process to upgrade the landing strip should be: "How much land do you need to form a high-technology center?"

Glessner's suggestion, although new in its idea of combining efforts more thoroughly, has been cited before. State Rep. representative Richard Fessler (R-24th District) told officials from neighboring communities several weeks ago that the high technology park was being suggested for slightly west of the airport.

"I'm trying to get him (Milliken) to come a little east," Fessler said. "I'm hoping it (the airport) can be the centerpiece of the industrial complex."

"This isn't something as suggested here as a fly-by-night 'snake jerk,'" Glessner also said Tuesday night in reference to a recent editorial in a Union Lake-based tabloid which blasted Wixom's attempt to upgrade its airfield.

Council Member Gunnar Mettala supported the city's efforts and especially Mayor Lillian Spencer's work toward possible expansion of the airport.

Judging set for Saturday in Great Pumpkin contest

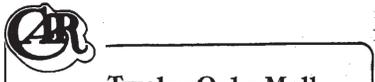
Judging in the Great Pumpkin Contest sponsored by Novi's Foote-Gravelly Tractor will take place this Saturday at 11 a.m.

Duane X. Riley of WDVY-TV and Jimmy Launce of WJR radio will judge entries in three categories: biggest, funniest-shaped and smallest.

Funds raised through the sale of the pumpkins will be donated to the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester.

Foote-Gravelly will donate a \$100 savings bond to the winner of the largest pumpkin category, a \$50 savings bond to the winner of the funniest-shaped competition and a \$25 bond to the winner of the smallest pumpkin division.

All the pumpkins in the contest were grown from free seeds given out by Foote-Gravelly in the spring. In addition to inviting residents to attend the judging and meet Riley and Launce, Foote-Gravelly's Lisa Foote noted that all the pumpkins in the contest will be on sale Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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FREE ALTERATIONS
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*excluding tailormade suits and alteration department
Last 3 Days! Sale ends Saturday, Oct. 24 at 6:00 p.m.
Open Friday, October 23 'til 10 p.m. to join Northville's Autumn in Northville Celebration
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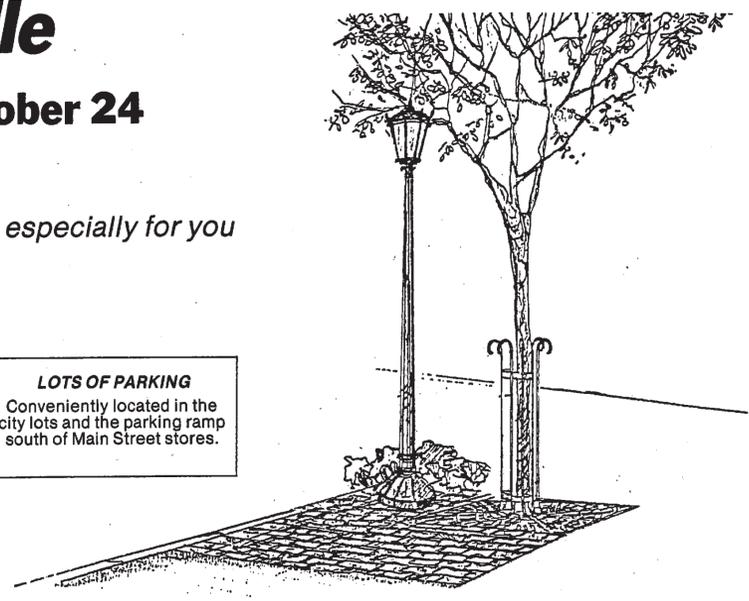
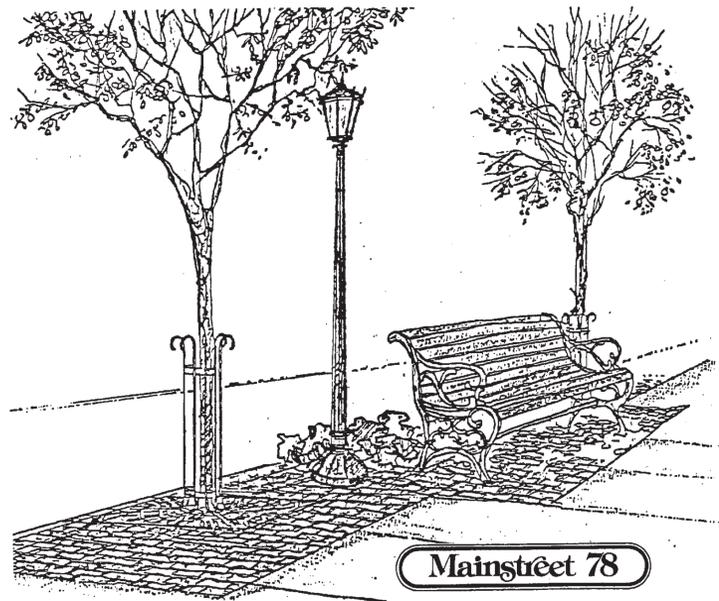
Autumn in Northville

Friday, October 23 and Saturday, October 24

To thank you for your patience and cooperation during our downtown remodeling, we are having a celebration especially for you

- Sales in every store — For your shopping convenience we'll be open Friday until 10 p.m. & Saturday until 6 p.m.
(Sale prices listed below are good for these two days only)
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- The Northville Community Band — will play for your enjoyment, Friday night at 6:30 P.M.
- Sign up for a drawing to win Gift Certificates valued at \$20 each from participating merchants

LOTS OF PARKING
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Drawing will take place Saturday, at 5 P.M. in the Main Street Park
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Sponsored by the Northville Merchants Association and the following participating stores

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20% Reduction on all Merchandise
Designer Jogging Suits
Were \$35.00
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Custom Framing
15% OFF
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ALL MERCHANDISE
Except Some Handmade Items
103 E. Main
349-0513

Traditional Handcrafts
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154 Mary Alexander Ct.
349-1200

Del's
SAVINGS UP TO 30%
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145 & 155 E. Main
348-3423
348-0630

The Printed Word
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OLD VILLAGE SWEETS 'N' TREATS
Halloween Candy
Less than 1¢ per lb!
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145 E. Cady
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Plus lots more SPECIALS
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20% OFF
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Center St. Haircutters
All Hairstyling
\$10
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128 N. Center St.
Northville

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New Arrivals
Coffee-table books
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116 E. Main
348-1187

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MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
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THE MARQUIS
Storewide Sale
20% OFF
133 E. Main St.
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ALWAYS BEDS PLACE
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Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:30

McALLISTER'S
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All in stock
Lamps
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Northville Watch & Clock Shop
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Grandfather Clocks
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Regional center improvements stalled by tax appeals

With the construction season rapidly drawing to a close, it will not be possible to begin work on the massive public improvements Nov officials had hoped to see get underway this year in Section 15 across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

Bids for the streets, water mains and storm sewers in the regional center area opposite the mall — known as Section 15 — came in some \$1.2 million below estimates.

But the project has been delayed as a result of special assessment appeals by property owners who are to be charged for the construction project.

Special assessment costs have been contested by Art Van Furniture, William Bowman and three other property owners. Ford Motor Company, owner of the Lincoln Mercury dealership on Novi Road, the Dixon Road Group and Novi-12 Associates.

City Attorney David Fried said he had been hoping one of the cases would have been heard by the Michigan Tax Tribunal in time to resolve legal questions and get the project moving this fall, but it now appears as if legal proceedings will go on through the winter.

Despite the hold up, there is a possibility the city will have to pay more for the project than it would have this year as long as work can get underway next spring, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

B&V Construction Company — the low bidder on the project — has indicated it might be possible to do the work next spring at the same prices quoted in its bid this summer, Kriewall said.

The company indicated earlier it could complete the construction project for \$2.08 million or \$2.17 million, depending on whether or asphalt or concrete streets are built.

It appears the total project can be completed for approximately \$5 million, according to city officials. That figure includes construction costs, right-of-way acquisition and legal and engineering fees.

Estimated construction costs for the total project originally were pegged at approximately \$6.2 million — \$4.1 million for the road, \$1.3 million for storm sewer and nearly \$1,000,000 for the water system.

The city has approved the sale of \$7 million in bonds which property owners in Section 15 would pay off through special assessments over the next 15 years.

The bond sale figure of \$7 million will be adjusted to reflect the reduced cost of the project. However, the city cannot sell the bonds until the appeals before the tax tribunal are settled.

Property owners have asked the state to order Novi not to special assess them for construction of the public utilities.

Novi has taken the position that construction of streets, water mains and storm sewers in Section 15 benefits the property owners because it opens the interior of the property to development.

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Services mark death of Bill Reimer

Funeral services for William J. Reimer of Walled Lake were held October 15 at Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

Mr. Reimer, 70, died October 10 of cancer.

The son of Joseph F. and Evelyn Rasmussen Reimer, Mr. Reimer moved to Walled Lake 80 years ago this month. A graduate of Walled Lake High School, he grew up on a farm on West Maple Road and was the oldest of 10 children.

Mr. Reimer worked for the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools for 24 years before retiring from his job as a maintenance foreman in 1978.

He was a former Walled Lake City Council member, a member of the parks and recreation commission, Multi-Lakes Conservation Association and the Walled Lake Senior Citizens.

Mr. Reimer also was a driving force in the Commerce Township Area Historical Society which has released a statement in memory of William Reimer.

It reads, in part: "Bill Reimer's passing will be a great loss to the Walled Lake community where he lived most of his 70 years. His love of life and history gave us all a sense of identity and a feeling that we build upon the past to make a better present. We will long remember him for the faithful friend he was."

Mr. Reimer is survived by his wife, Virginia; two children, Robert Reimer of Grosse Pointe Woods and Bonny Mesaros of Commerce Township; and four grandchildren.

Nine brothers and sisters also survive. They are: Clarissa Bettens of Walled Lake; June Jacobson of West Bloomfield; Fern Sackner of White Cloud; Leona Buttmyer of Milford; Sally Ziehlinski of Wixom; Gerald Reimer of Union Lake; Vernon Reimer of Austin, Texas; and Jack and Joe Reimer, both of Walled Lake.

Mr. Reimer was buried at Holy Sepulchre.

HARRY MOYER
Funeral services for Harry Moyer were held at Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake October 16. Father Leo Broderick of St. William's Parish in Walled Lake officiated.

A Walled Lake resident for 30 years, Mr. Moyer died October 7 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Born January 1, 1906, he was 75.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice; two sisters; and a daughter, Evelyn Steel of Florida. Also surviving are two stepsons and two stepdaughters; Mahlon Green of Walled Lake; Joseph Green of Fountain, Michigan; Naomi McCrea of Washington and Mary Short of Waterford.

Twenty-six step-grandchildren and 13 step-great grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

CLARENCE MCCOLLUM
Funeral services for Clarence Henry McCollum of West Bloomfield were held at Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake October 14. Pastor Bill Tipton of Grace Calvary Church in Pontiac officiated.

Mr. McCollum died October 12 at William Beaumont Hospital. He was 48.

The son of Elton and Eva McCollum, he was born October 1, 1933, in Detroit.

He had been employed as an inspector at Pontiac.

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Commerce names historical group

Commerce Township Trustees named seven people to a committee to study consultants' proposals concerning historic Commerce village.

The committee will review plans and make a recommendation to the trustees.

Named to the committee were Supervisor Robert Long, Treasurer Patrick Dohany and Plan Consultant Stephen Lehotzky. Representing township committees will be plan commission chairman George Allard, historic study committee chairman Rusty Rosman, historical society representative and preservation planner Bob Donahue Jr. and parks and recreation commission head Ron Hamner.

Trustees accepted a proposal in September to have a development plan for old Commerce village prepared and earmarked \$10,000 to cover study costs.

The plan will probably include text, plan and drawings to serve as a development plan. That will then become a major part of a later preservation program for Commerce village as a whole.

The scope of the preservation plan would include evaluating the village and mill site as they exist today and in their historic context, according to Donahue, a preservation planner for the City of Monroe. Village design and architecture, building conditions, land use and the influence of new designs on the village will be among the items to be studied.

Township officials are accepting bids for the development plan, which must be completed within six months after the contract is awarded. Bids will be opened at 1 p.m. October 26 and will be presented to trustees December 1.

Members of the study committee will probably give a recommendation on the development plan some time in the summer of 1982.

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RESTYLE
Your Wide Lapel to 3 1/2"
Suits and Sportcoats
Expert hand tailoring
Quality Work
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For over 25 Years
PROMPT SERVICE
Custom Made Suits from \$300
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Northville
Open Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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TG&Y
In Northville 7 Mile Road between Northville & Hagerty Roads Northville Plaza
In Novi 10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road at the Novi 10 Plaza
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 10 to 6

Halloween Coloring Contest
Be Creative! Create your own Halloween Spooky Picture!
All pictures will be displayed in the store and become property of the store. Judges' decision is final. Decisions will be announced October 31, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. Winners must be present.
Bring your picture to either store — Prizes posted at both stores

TG & Y's Annual Halloween Costume Judging
Friday, October 30 at 8 p.m.
Prizes for the most Original Costume
1st Prize: \$50.00 Certificate
2nd Prize: Timex Watch of your choice (value up to \$25.00)
3rd Prize: Pumpkin full of candy and a surprise
At Both Stores

CLIP & SAVE

Rug Yarn 1.8 oz. skein Rainbow of colors 3 for \$1 Limit 6 Coupon good thru Oct. 25, 1981	Jif Peanut Butter 16 oz. jar \$1.97 Limit 2 Coupon good thru Oct. 25, 1981	Whoppers Malted Milk Balls 13 oz. Pkg. 88¢ Limit 2 Coupon good thru Oct. 25, 1981
Fiddle Faddle 7 oz. Box 67¢ Limit 2 Coupon good thru Oct. 25, 1981	Soft Soap Liquid soap in a dispenser 10.5 oz. 97¢ Limit 2 Coupon good thru Oct. 25, 1981	Potting Soil TG&Y 7 Lb. Bag 88¢ Limit 2 Coupon good thru Oct. 25, 1981
Prestone Antifreeze 1 Gal. Jug \$4.27 Limit 2 Coupon good thru Oct. 25, 1981	G.E. Soft White Bulbs 80 to 100 watt 4 Pack \$1.97 Limit 2 Coupon good thru Oct. 25, 1981	Windshield Washer Solvent 1 Gal. Jug. 99¢ Limit 2 Coupon good thru Oct. 25, 1981
Storage Chest Woodgrain or floral \$1.00 Limit 2 Coupon good thru Oct. 25, 1981	All Winter Coats In stock for the Entire Family 25% OFF Regular Price Coupon good thru Oct. 25, 1981	Fabric Shop Specials

Double Knit 100% Polyester Select Group 88¢ Yd.
Denim Useable Lengths \$1.97 Yd.
Cotton Woven Plaids Reg. \$2.70 \$2.22 Yd.
Cavalier Woven Plaids Reg. \$2.85 \$2.22 Yd.

Gingham Checks \$1.57 Yd.
Sweatshirt Kit \$3.97 Kit.
Remnants Reg. 85-87 50% Off.
Velvet Upholstery \$3.97 Yd.

Novi police nab intruder in house

In Novi

Novi police have arrested two men in connection with a break-in of a home in the 2000 block of Nisan Drive reported October 12.

Items taken and later recovered in the break-in included two wristwatches valued at \$4,900, a television set worth \$750, two stereo speakers worth \$600, a \$500 shogun, cassettes worth \$600, a television valued at \$150, a pair of headphones worth \$100 and \$15 in coins.

The owner of the home also reported \$1,000 in damage which occurred in connection with the incident.

Novi police responded to a complaint of a breaking and entering in progress after a resident reported seeing a man entering a basement window of a neighboring home.

After entering the home through an unlocked door, police said they heard youngsters outside yelling that a man had broken into the garage. Officers pursued the man, guided by residents who had seen the subject, and eventually apprehended Larry C. Smith, 30, Detroit.

Police then returned to the home because they had been told the man seen entering the house was wearing a blue-plaid shirt and the man in custody was wearing a dark brown shirt. Police also said they returned to the house because they previously had heard unusual noises in the residence, indicating someone might be in the residence. Officers said they searched the attic and found Robert M. Vianello, 33, of Detroit.

Police said two large knives and a syringe fell from Vianello's pockets as they were escorting him from the attic. Durring booking two more syringes and a small brown vial for medicine were found, according to police.

Police also impounded a 1974 Chevrolet found in the garage of the residence. The vehicle allegedly contained items stolen from the home. Both men stood mute at their arraignment Wednesday before 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli. Bond was set at \$10,000 and examination was scheduled for October 23.

"Approximately \$475 worth of appliances were stolen from a home in the 1000 block of Nardeer in Old Dutch

Farms Mobile Home Park.

The owner told police the front door was forced open allowing entry to the home.

An 8-in. fm stereo receiver worth \$400 and a \$75 television were stolen.

An estimated \$416 worth of items were stolen in a break-in of a garage in the 2000 block of Rockledge.

The owner told police a neighbor child is suspected in the theft of a \$256 floor jack, a \$104 tool box, a \$40 tennis racket and \$20 worth of tires.

A woman reported the windows on the passenger side of her car were broken out after she was forced out of the road by a car that had been following her and the vehicle became stuck at

Wixom Road and Eleven Mile. The woman told police she had been in a burgundy 1974 Chevy Monte Carlo. When she was forced off the road, one of the men in the vehicle warned her to "say goodbye to your car," the woman told police. After becoming stuck at the side of the road she and a passenger walked to a nearby residence where they secured help in moving the car.

A cleaning woman discovered a break-in had occurred at Helen's Highway Bar at 4333 Thirteen Mile. It was reported October 12.

Police said it appeared that the thief gained entry by pushing out a fan in the room's room and climbing through the opening.

An undetermined amount of money was taken from the cash register and a liquor cabinet, police reported.

In Wixom

A 54-year-old construction worker fell 22 feet from the roof of a building under construction in Wixom, according to Wixom police. The man was taken to Bolsoford Hospital by Fleet Ambulance, where he was listed in critical condition October 13.

According to police, construction worker Adam Aguirre of Paw Paw had been working on the roof of an industrial complex being built on West Road at the time of the accident. Police believe Aguirre walked to the edge of the roof to pull up some boxes of

styrofoam shortly after 1 p.m.

While Aguirre was standing on the overhang, which extended several feet over the steel frame of the building, that section of the roof apparently gave way and Aguirre fell with the piece of roof to the ground. Aguirre landed on his right shoulder and side.

Police responding to the scene noted that Aguirre was unconscious and at one point officers applying emergency aid lost Aguirre's pulse. The victim was given oxygen and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until Fleet Ambulance arrived and emergency personnel transported Aguirre to Bolsoford, where he was listed in critical condition.

A spokesman for the hospital said October 20 that Aguirre has been released from Bolsoford.

An unregistered car was stolen from a Beck Road home between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. October 12, according to Wixom police. The owner of the home told police that he had recently bought the car, a 1973 Ford Torino, but had not insured or registered it with the State of Michigan.

Also reported stolen from the home was a 21-inch black and white RCA television and a Sony tape deck and receiver.

Police believe thieves kicked in the door of the home to gain entry.

Wixom police are investigating an incident that left a small 12 caliber bullet

residential developments. In essence, the revised ordinance would eliminate a complex formula for determining density levels and replace it with specific standards in such areas as setbacks and landscaping requirements.

"The change will lower the density levels in our multiple family developments and thus improve the quality of life," said Kilroy.

If approved, the changes will render most of Walled Lake's existing multiple-family developments non-conforming, he said.

In the area of parking requirements, Kilroy said the changes will require nearly double the parking at the senior

citizen complex.

In terms of general retail parking requirements, Kilroy added, the proposed revision will determine parking needs on the basis of gross building area. Current standards determine parking needs on the basis of net usable building area.

As a result, said the consultant, there will be an approximate increase of 30 percent in commercial parking requirements.

"The parking standards have been tested and are known to work," Kilroy added. "These changes will give you adequate parking in your commercial districts."

Brookover explained.

Brookover's discussion of the proposed changes was cut short by Council Member James Kilroy who said the planners had spent a lot of time on the revisions and the council should be prepared to adopt them as presented.

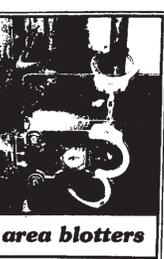
"Most of these changes are just bringing us into compliance with state law," said Kilroy.

Brookover responded that some of the proposed changes fulfill state law but others reflect substantive changes in the city's zoning standards.

"If the plan commission were responsible for adopting the ordinance, I would have no problem (with what you're saying)," he told Clifton. "But the council is responsible for adopting them and I want to know just exactly what we're adding to our zoning ordinance."

Kilroy said there were two primary changes in the city's zoning standards. Specifically, the planning consultant said the changes, if adopted, would lower residential density levels and raise commercial parking requirements.

One of the major changes involves density levels in multiple family



area blotters

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION CITY OF NOVI

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

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

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

- Pct. No. 1 - Novi High School Auditorium-24602 Tall Road
- Pct. No. 2 - Novi Middle School South-25269 Tall Road
- Pct. No. 3 - Novi Library-45246 W. Ten Mile Road
- Pct. No. 4 - Lakeshore Community Building-601 South Lake Dr.
- Pct. No. 5 - Orchard Hills School-41900 Quince Drive
- Pct. No. 6 - Fire Station No. 1-25850 Novi Road
- Pct. No. 7 - Village Oaks School-2333 Willowbrook Drive
- Pct. No. 8 - Chateau Estates Clubhouse-42000 Carousell

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

- Mayor - Two Year Term
- Council Member - Three to be elected for Four year terms

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

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

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Publish: 10-21 & 28-81

The Boys Are Back!

Steve Lucas Band (Formerly Colorado Sage)

They will be appearing every Thursday, Friday and Saturday Night 9:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m., No Cover Charge Now on Sale here, their new hit single, "I Ain't Easy"

The Giffiddler's own Neil Woodward will be appearing Sunday Nights

ABERDEEN'S

Happy Hours! 3 P.M. - 7 P.M. Mon.-Fri. Special prices on all our famous mixed drinks & pitchers of beer

Come in & try our new Hot Dog 1/4 lb. Hot Dog!

18730 Northville Rd. (Just S. of 7 Mile)

Northville 348-3490

Hurry - Sale Ends Oct. 31st

Celebrating the Opening of Naked Furniture Stores all over America!

Storewide Clearance

Bonafide Savings up to 70%

OFF THE COST OF COMPARABLE FINISHED FURNITURE IN OAK, MAPLE AND PINE.

Practically every week another independently owned Naked Furniture store opens somewhere in America...

EVERY ITEM REDUCED

UP TO 70% OFF

Maple and Hardwood Accent Tables \$39.95

Your choice of superbly crafted Martindale Coffee Tables, Step Tables and Lamp Tables at one low price!

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-9 Thurs., Fri. 10-8 Sun. 12-3

America's largest unfinished furniture specialist.

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Walled Lake planners deny zoning bid

Walled Lake's Plan Commission has decided to stand by its previous recommendation on a request to rezone a piece of property on West West Maple Road to a Duplex Family Residential (RD-1) designation.

Specifically, the planners voted unanimously last week to recommend that a request from Frank Moore to rezone the property from its existing single-family residential designation to the RD-1 classification be denied.

The planners' recommendation will now be forwarded to the city council which makes the final decision on all rezoning matters.

The Moore property is located on the south side of West West Maple Road, immediately east of the Maple Hill Apartments.

The rezoning request has been strongly opposed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aubrey who reside on a parcel of land directly in front of the property proposed for rezoning.

In addition to the potential for increased traffic generation from the duplexes, the Aubreys told the council at an August 4 hearing that the Maple Hill Apartments were to have served as a buffer between their home and industrial development to the west.

The Aubreys asked that the single-family residential zoning designation be maintained.

Plan Commission Chairman Kenneth Tucker said he believes the RD-1 designation requested by Moore would create a higher than desirable density level on the property.

"The RD-1 designation is high density," said Tucker. "I think we're looking at a piece of property which should be medium to low density."

Tucker proposed specifically that an RD-2 classification might be appropriate for the Moore property, although it is a new zoning designation currently being studied by the planners and has not yet been added to the zoning ordinance.

The RD-2 classification also is a Duplex Family Residential district, but it provides lower density levels than the RD-1.

Blasfield also noted police have recorded a "greater compliance with stop lights" and said enforcement of speed limits along Beck and West Maple has been dropping.

According to Blasfield, the Wixom police department's traffic expert, it is difficult to determine just how effective the program has been because of the only couple of "intersections," Blasfield said, mentioning the corners of north and south Beck roads at Pontiac Trail, Grand River at South Wixom, and

North Wixom at West Maple.

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residents seem to have a greater awareness of the police since the program was begun. Blasfield noted that he had stopped several careless drivers who told him they were aware police would be patrolling heavily because they had read about the selective enforcement program in the Novi-Walled Lake News.

Blasfield said Wixom police are planning to continue the traffic push through December as part of an effort that helped them capture first prize in a state contest for the Fred Serris-Glen Schultz Traffic Memorial Award. Wixom was one of five police departments

in the state with populations under 10,000 to be honored by the selection committee.

According to Blasfield, Wixom officers will wind up their traffic drive this year by watching particularly for drunk drivers. Furthermore, during December the department will combine efforts with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in an attempt to reduce the number of drunk drivers on area roads.

Blasfield also noted traffic enforcement will continue to be one of Wixom's high priorities.

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE COUNTY OF OAKLAND:

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

- (1) Mayor, four year term
- (2) Council members, four year terms
- (3) Council member, two year term.

and to vote on the following propositions:

PROPOSITION "A"

PROPOSITION TO AMEND THE CITY CHARTER OF THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE, AS AMENDED, BY AMENDING SECTION 12.1 THEREOF, 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.

Section 12.1. The officer designated by the Council shall be responsible for the purchase and sale of all city property.

Comparative prices shall be obtained for the purchase or sale in amount not in excess of five hundred dollars of all materials, supplies and public improvements except (a) in the employment of professional services and (b) when the Officer designated by the Council shall determine that no advantage to the city would result.

In all sales or purchases in excess of Five Hundred Dollars (a) the sale or purchase shall be approved by the Council; (b) sealed bids shall be obtained; and (c) the requirements of Section 12.2 shall be complied with.

No sale or purchase shall be divided for the purpose of circumventing the dollar value limitation contained in this section. The Council may authorize the making of public improvements or the performance of any other city work by any agency without competitive bidding.

Purchases shall be made from the lowest competent bidder meeting specifications unless the Council shall determine that the public interest will be better served by accepting a higher bid, as shall be made to the bidder whose bid is most advantageous to the city.

All purchases and sales shall be evidenced by written contract or purchase order.

The city may not sell any park, cemetery or any part thereof except in accordance with restrictions placed thereon by statute.

The city may not purchase, sell or lease any real estate or any interest therein except by the affirmative vote of five or more members of the Council.

The purchase and sale of all city property shall be subject to the provisions of Section 5.13.

Detailed purchasing, sale and contract procedures shall be established by ordinance.

YES NO

This amendment would change the amount of Five Hundred Dollars to read One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, as shown by the underscoring.

PROPOSITION "B"

PROPOSITION TO AMEND THE CITY CHARTER OF THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE, AS AMENDED, BY AMENDING SECTION 12.1 THEREOF, TO INCREASE FROM \$500.00 TO \$1,500.00 THE AMOUNT OF A CONTRACT OR AGREEMENT WHICH IS SUBJECT TO THE EMPLOYMENT OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AND (b) WHEN THE OFFICER DESIGNATED BY THE COUNCIL SHALL DETERMINE THAT NO ADVANTAGE TO THE CITY WOULD RESULT.

Section 12.1. The authority to contract on behalf of the city is vested in the Council and shall be exercised in accordance with the provisions of statute and of this Charter, provided that purchases and sales may be made by the City Manager subject to the provisions of Section 12.1.

Any contract for the purchase or sale of five hundred dollars or more made with form or terms other than the standard city purchase order form shall be subject to the provisions of Section 12.2.

Before any contract, agreement or purchase order obligating the city to pay an amount of five hundred dollars or more is executed the accounting officer of the city shall first have certified that an appropriation has been made for the payment thereof, or that sufficient funds will be available if it be for a purpose being financed by the issuance of bonds or by special assessments or for some other purpose not chargeable to a budget appropriation, in the current or future fiscal year, but this exception shall not apply to a contract for the purchase or construction of a public improvement unless such purchase or construction is being financed by an installment contract under authority of section 10.8. Certification by the accounting officer of the city shall be endorsed on each contract, agreement or purchase order requiring same or shall be filed as an attachment thereto.

No contract or purchase order shall be subdivided for the purpose of circumventing the dollar value limitations contained in this section.

No contract shall be amended after the same has been made except upon the authority of the Council, provided that the City Manager may amend contracts for those purchases and sales made by him under the authority of Section 12.1.

No compensation shall be paid to any contractor except in accordance with the terms of the contract.

No contract shall be made with any person, firm or corporation in default to the city.

An individual agreement of employment shall not be deemed a contract requiring opinion by the Attorney or certification by the accounting officer of the city.

be amended to provide and/or read as follows?

YES NO

This amendment would change the amount of Five Hundred Dollars to read One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, as shown by the underscoring.

Precinct No. 1 and Precinct No. 2 vote at the Walled Lake Junior High School, 615 North Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Michigan. RUBY LEVANDOWSKI, City Clerk

Walled Lake reviews ordinance changes

A series of major changes to the city zoning ordinance is currently being considered by the Walled Lake City Council.

The council approved the first reading of the proposed ordinance changes October 5 and met with the plan commission last week to discuss the 56-page document.

Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy told the council that the proposed changes are being lumped in two major categories - increasing city standards and bringing the city ordinance into conformity with changes in state zoning regulations.

A third area of proposed changes relates to the city's sign ordinance. That portion of the proposed ordinance changes has been sent back to the plan commission for further consideration, however.

The joint session between the council and the plan commission last week was requested by Council Member James Brookover "so the council could get the intent of the plan commission in adopting these changes."

"I have no substantive problems, but as the legislative body I thought we should seek the input of the commis-

Food for the Christmas party will be catered by Lanes's Restaurant in Wolverine Lake Village and a disc jockey will provide entertainment, Howard said.

The annual party is sponsored by the village to thank employees for their work throughout the year, Howard said. Employees, council members and their guests will be invited to the party.

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Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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PHIL JEROME Managing Editor

KATHY JENNINGS Novi Editor
STEPHEN CVENGROS Walled Lake Editor

KAREN RICE Living Editor
DAVE JOHNSON Sports Editor

GARY KELBER Advertising Manager
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As We See It

High tech proposal takes unified effort

It's easy for cities, townships and villages to look at issues with only their own immediate concerns in mind. Looking beyond "how will it affect me" is often a difficult attitude to unleash a community from.

The proposed expansion of Wixom's Spencer Airport is more than a project that would benefit Wixom's economy. The potentially sizeable growth and prosperity of the entire area, Lyon Township, Milford, Commerce Township, Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom, could be significantly enhanced by upgrading the airfield and luring Governor Milliken's high technology park to the vicinity.

An important point was raised by Wixom Council Member Wayne Glessner last week when he suggested the surrounding communities join forces and emphasize the complementing traits and services that each can offer to businesses looking for new quarters.

Oakland County has not demonstrated, to date, any concern or initiative to push for the airport's further development. Officials in Pontiac are aware that targeting the southwestern portion of the county as a high technology park centered around the airport wipes out at least one landfill that the county needs.

Currently, the southwestern Oakland communities find themselves with their backs to the wall on the landfill issue. And only a communal effort is going to save them.

As Glessner pointed out, the county appears ready to let one landfill scheduled for Lyon Township, that would conflict with the airport expansion, be developed there. Volunteered throughout the county will determine if sites selected for landfills are adequate. We agree with Glessner that county residents still living near proposed landfills will actually benefit about where they are placed as long as it's not near them.

Lyon and Wixom voters, along with residents from other communities which are scheduled to receive landfills, will have to try and "out-vote" a greater majority that is happy to have the

refuse areas buried in the less-populated sections of the county.

And at the end of the landfill argument is the airstrip question and, for those who choose to look even farther, the potential upsurge in the economic climate of southwestern Oakland County.

Which will it be? The landfill or the airport?

It may already be too late for the nearby communities, even united, to sway the county decision. In what one official has termed as the fight between "the big boys and the little kids," the larger governmental forces in Pontiac may hold the upper hand.

If there is hope, it is only that the southwestern communities can bring "bigger kids" from Lansing in to the battle.

Piquing interest in placing the high technology center in the southwestern Oakland County area will not come easily. It will take combined efforts by the adjacent communities. It will take some hard sell and lobbying.

But if the outcome of that initiative is a decision to target the planned business growth for the state in southwestern Oakland County — the effort would be worth it.

The task demands complete support by all communities. Each would prosper by such a development — so each must participate.

Already the geographical placement would fit within parameters being described by the state for the high technology center. The expanded airport could become the centerpiece of such an industrial park. And not only would the southwestern Oakland County communities win out by making such a decision — but the state would too.

There are no municipalities or people more anxious throughout Michigan to get the economy back on its feet. Concerted effort now by southwestern Oakland communities would demonstrate the enthusiasm that both the state and businesses could look forward to, in the future, by placing the economic focal point of Michigan here.

Bound for playoffs?

Despite what happened out at the Silverdome Monday, the Lions are still below the .500 mark. Michigan's Wolverines are falling far short of expectations. And nothing much was expected from Michigan State in the first place.

So where does the local gridiron enthusiast look for thrills this year?

The answer is simple — Novi High School.

After dropping their season opener, Coach John Osborne and his Novi Wildcats have put together five straight victories and are on the verge of a Kensington Valley Conference championship and a possible shot at the MHSAA Class B playoffs.

Novi has not qualified for the state playoffs since 1976 when the team was led by quarterback Randy Wroten and running back

Andy Raddant. The 1981 edition of the Novi team is almost a mini-version of the no-name Miami Dolphins, as Osborne utilizes virtually all his players in a true team effort. The strategy has proven successful, however, especially on defense where the Wildcats have posted three consecutive shutouts.

Qualifying for the playoffs this year will not be easy, however. Four teams stand ahead of the Wildcats in this week's MHSAA regional ratings and only the top two squads qualify for berths in the post-season tournament.

The Wildcats will need all the support they can get. And, since the last three games of the regular season are all at home, it might be particularly nice if more community residents turned out to cheer on our local heroes.

Go Green!

Journal

By KAREN RICE



I'm going to do something risky. I'm going to confess a deep, dark, terrible secret right here in public.

Here it is: I like electronic games. Also known as COADs, short for coin-operated amusement devices and sometimes as TOADs when one has to put a token in the front to get them started.

And if it's not enough to admit that I — an employed college graduate — like pinball machines and COADs, I'll up the ante and make it worse. I even like arcades.

Just last week, in fact, I went into an arcade where there were rows and rows of those amusement devices. And you may not believe it, but nobody tried to sell me heroin or other drugs. Nobody harassed me while I was hanging out there. I didn't even get pregnant.

All I did was play the games. Furthermore, that was what all the other people in the arcade were doing too, which is probably why they weren't bothering me and trying to get me in trouble by offering illegal drugs for sale. They were minding their own business.

The arcade was clean, well-lit and going there did not entail associating with seedy characters. Basically, it was fun; it was harmless.

Okay, I'll admit I'm taking a dramatic approach to a discussion of pinball machines and electronic games. But this subject needs a little exaggeration on the other side of the issue. So often lately, the extremist talk has been coming from people who seem to be frightened of electronic games; and fear tactics nearly always come into play when area officials get together to debate their pinball ordinances.

Without identifying anyone, I've heard a lot of talk from officials who don't know quite why they don't like electronic games. They just know they don't like them. And they don't want them in their town.

For the record, I think these people sincerely want what's best for their communities. But when it comes to regulating COADs and, worse still, arcades, selective blindness sets in. Amusement devices are taking a bum rap from a lot of people — officials and just plain citizens

alike — who are upset about what they think are the trap-pings connected to COADs.

These people suggest that as soon as an amusement machine is plugged in somewhere bad things happen. The place becomes a hang-out and is plagued by robbers. Drugs are sold, teens socialize and pretty soon girls are getting pregnant all over the place.

Sorry, but I just can't buy it. There is nothing inherently wrong with coin-operated amusement devices. There are sometimes problems with management in places where the machines are — just like there are sometimes problems with management in places where there are no machines.

Let's be realistic, when problems arise in places where people gather to play COADs it isn't the machine's fault; it's management's fault. Repeat: It is not the machine's fault.

Frankly, I am angered by the contention that people who like COADs are trouble-makers. I know many people who like to play electronic games; none of them looks for trouble when they're pumping quarters into machines. In fact, I've never even heard any stories from people that they did get into trouble in arcades or near machines.

About the worst thing I've heard of happening is that kids spend their whole allowances playing Pak-Man or Space Invaders. As a matter of fact, I've spent a few dollars more than I should have on occasion, too. Heck, Pak-Man is the only game I can beat my brother at; I've got to keep practicing.

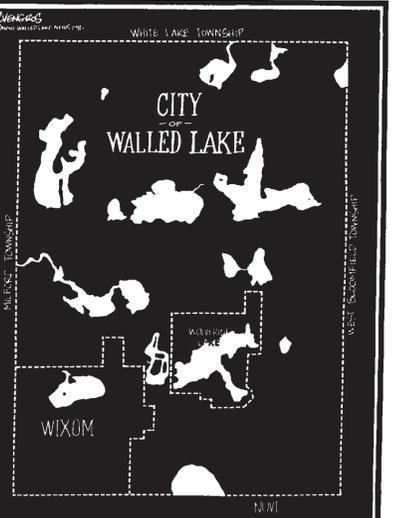
But how much money I spend and how many tokens I buy or how much time I spend in an arcade is up to me. No one is forcing me to go there. And a desire to play an electronic game is not going to make me go out and steal quarters.

If I had an electronic game outfit attached to my borrowed television, I'd probably go congregate in front of that instead of making a nuisance of myself in arcades. I know that's one place I wouldn't have to worry about being offered drugs... or worse.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Between the Lines...

By CVENGROS



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Winter and I parted company about the same time a piece of my tongue, glued to the cold steel of a sled, went sailing down the hillside without me.

Since then the advent of winter brings no cheer from this corner.

And like a dog that can detect fear, winter knows it has one leg up on me.

Perhaps worst of its tricks was the winter freeze of the copper pipe that fed fuel from the tank behind our college house trailer and the stove.

I tried everything... banded the pipe with a hammer, wrapped it in rags, and attacked it with a blow torch. In desperation, I finally removed a 12 foot section of the pipe and took it indoors to thaw. It worked. Temporarily.

As freezing persisted so did my solutions. Someone advised that water in fuel oil settles to the bottom of the tank, that a filter should be installed at the pipe connection to the tank. I undertook the task, enlisting my wife's reluctant aid.

"Don't grumble," I told her, "It's a simple job. Just screw out the plug here and then screw in the filter. Your job's simple. When I get the pipe off, you clamp your hand over the hole to hold the fuel oil in until I'm ready with the filter."

"Will I be able to hold it?"
"Certainly. Look, it's only a small hole. Nothing to it."

When the plug came off, she clamped her hand over the hole. It was like trying to stop Old Faithful with a shovel.

"Hold it!" I screamed as the oil gushed out over her, washing my glasses. "I can't," she cried. "My hand's frozen." And then she fled inside, muttering something about an imbecile and leaving me to winter's freezing swim.

So while you polish your skis and think snow, I'm campaigning to move Halloween to April.

At Ten Mile/Meadowbrook

Novi rejects arcade license request

Citing apparent bad faith in meeting local ordinances on the part of the applicant, the Novi City Council has rejected an application for an arcade license in the Meadowbrook-Ten shopping plaza.

Charles Barton and partner Solomon Sosnolnik had requested approval for a Council members acted on the advice of both the City Building Department and Novi Police who recommended denial of the arcade license.

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The building department noted that Barton and Associates had been issued 12 violations of local ordinances, while 10 tickets were issued to various stores in the center over the past three years.

"This development has had a long history of problems with debris and weeds that haven't been cut," reported City Manager Edward Kriewall. "They've been cited for failure to repair broken concrete, excessive building debris, maintaining illegal signs and similar violations. What this report doesn't show is that these violations are issued only after warning letters have gone out. Over the past three years there's been no fewer than a dozen instances where we've had to pursue litter or weed complaints. The list goes on and on. There has been a continual problem," Kriewall said.

Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police told council there was reason to believe that some merchants who signed documents stating they approved of the arcade were "under duress."

The city requires approval from 60 percent of the property owners within 300 feet of a proposed site. Owners of the shopping center threatened tenants that leases would not be renewed if they did not sign the approval forms, Faulkner claimed.

"I went through and contacted the merchants and comments I obtained from the merchants were: 'I was told no signature no lease.' I can't say to the landlord, but I don't approve. 'I was snookered, he presented the forms and said all the other tenants had signed them.' The captain said.

Faulkner further claimed that one of the signatures on the approval forms was that of Council Member John Chambers. He said that he had given verbal approval for the establishment of an arcade, but did not authorize the signing of his name on the ordinance bad faith on the part of the applicant.

Barton's attorney Stephen Bock objected to the comments that merchants had signed approval forms under duress and questioned why none of those merchants had appeared before the council.

Council Member Ronald Watson said he supported denying the license based on information the council had heard that evening that would seem to indicate bad faith on the part of the applicant.

Barton's attorney Stephen Bock objected to the comments that merchants had signed approval forms under duress and questioned why none of those merchants had appeared before the council.

The council subsequently voted 6-0 to deny the granting of the license.

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Ross scores tax plans

Continued from Nov. 1

said that over the past three years state projects have been cut by \$1 billion. Michigan has been 10,000 state employees fired, he said.

"The Department of Mental Health has lost 100 people. The Department of Natural Resources' budget was cut 50 percent. The Department of Labor's budget was cut 50 percent. Welfare has been cut 35 percent. Education has been cut 20 percent. And we have just learned the budget still will be \$300 million out of balance, so further cuts will have to be made," he said.

On top of state cutbacks, it is expected that federal budget reductions will cost Michigan \$100 million. Ross projected.

Despite these gloomy tidings, the legislature "won't hurt education," Ross said. "The debate that will go on in the legislature in the next few weeks is what should we do with respect to state aid to schools."

"We may pass a tax relief plan and have it start one year from now," Ross said. "But whatever the legislature comes up with will go on the books in the legislature as long as the state remains in an economic slump — when that many people are out of work — we're not going to have the revenues

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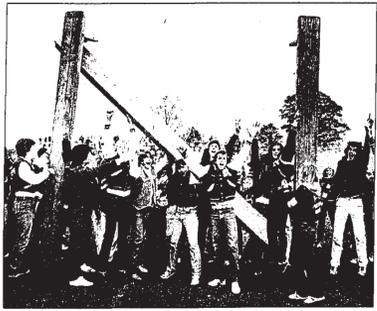
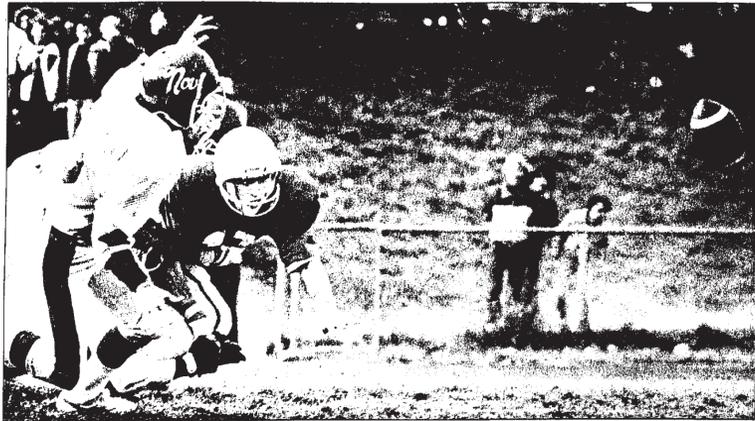
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The Novi Wildcats worked awfully hard to get the winning feeling they deserved after trouncing Milford Lakeland 23-0 Saturday. Although it looked like touch and go a few times — like when Novi's Len Veters (top) and Lakeland's Jim St. John watched the pigskin slip away — the game couldn't have had a better ending. Mark Moran (above, right) showed some of his post-touchdown excitement by leaping into the arms of team-mate Vince Buzolits after scoring six points. Left, head football coach John Osborne shouts some encouragement — which quarterback Chris Caudell sure needed (far left) when two Lakeland players converged to help pop the football from his hands. Novi fans ended the game with a display of school spirit by putting the team benches together to form a large 'N.' (Photos by Steve Fecht)

Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, October 21, 1981

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Romaine Roethel's a cover girl	5
Firefighters host pancake breakfast	7



Story by KAREN RICE
Photos by STEVE FECHT

Jim Rixie
Fred Astaire. Ann Miller. Gene Kelly. Jim Rixie?
Yes, he will be.
In fact, it may be sooner than even Jim Rixie expects.
Starting this weekend, he is going to get the first of six big shots of national exposure as a featured dancer in a TV mini-series called "Nashville Palace," which debuts at 9 p.m. Saturday on NBC. The show will follow "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters" for six weeks.
One of the Dixie Dozen dancers, Rixie is hoping the show will be successful enough to encourage NBC to make "Nashville Palace" a full-fledged series that would put him in 22 shows, dancing around the likes of Cabby Rigsby and Catherine Bach.
If that happens, Rixie is going to get a steady paycheck, some good experience and — most important of all — exposure.
This is a stepping stone to Broadway or Los Angeles," says 22-year-old Rixie, a 1977 graduate of Novi High School. "Nashville Palace" isn't the first TV assignment for Rixie. He was a featured dancer in "Merry Christmas from the Grand Ole Opry" and in "Night of Stars and Future Stars," another show produced in Nashville.

And he's worked for over a year as a lead dancer (and sometimes singer) at Opryland, U.S.A., a Tennessee entertainment park.
"When I left here a year and a half ago," Rixie says, "everyone thought I was going to go square dance at the Grand Ole Opry."
But the Grand Ole Opry has branched out, and so has Nashville, he explains. "Nashville right now is a booming city for performers."
That dovetails nicely with Rixie's own developing talent; he's becoming more polished and experienced with each show. With ambitions leading to a Broadway stage, however, he still has a long way to go. He also has come a long way — and neither his students, his former teachers nor his family will let him forget that. They provide moral support; he provides the ambition.
And at the same time he has his eye set on New York, he claims his heart is still in Novi — specifically in Elaine's School of Dance, where he and his sisters Elaine Rixie and Diane Rixie-Baumgartner pass on their knowledge to younger dancers.
In fact, Jim Rixie implies one of the reasons he wants to hit the big time as a dancer is so he'll be able to pass knowledge he gains there on to future pupils. Rixie hasn't taught classes with his sisters since the spring of 1980, but he says: "Basically, I'm a teacher who performs... this is what I will probably come home to. It's my home, I miss it a lot."

They don't call themselves the Rixie Family Dancers, but Jim and his sisters are partners from way back. They're also partners in the family dance studio, which has so many students the Rixies say they're almost ready for a new studio — although their newest location in Meadowbrook Plaza is the largest yet.
Even their parents James and Joan Rixie dance, sort of. "My parents do a mean polka, but that's about it," says Jim Rixie.
In fact, the only non-dancing Rixie is youngest brother, Jerry. Playing on Novi High School's basketball team conflicted with his dance classes.
Jim Rixie says he is not sure where all his ambition and drive came from. He isn't even sure where his love of dance came from.
But he does know that one experience with a bad dance instructor set off the chain of events that helped put him under the television lights in Nashville. Rixie started taking tap lessons at the age of five, while older sisters Diane and Elaine were also studying dance. Jim took lessons for a year and "hated it." He dropped out and realized a year later how much he missed dancing.
He began by studying ballet at Marygrove College, which he credits with giving him the training he needed to turn professional. "I attribute everything to them," he says. "There, the training is excellent."
Although Rixie is primarily interested in modern dancing, particularly dance comedy, he says he knew

I think I'm okay as a dancer. But I want to be the best I can be. If you keep working, you'll get noticed. So I work... It's kind of frightening when all your dreams start coming true.

—Jim Rixie



for the brass ring: a place in Broadway's "A Chorus Line." Auditions turned out to be somewhat disappointing; he passed the dance requirements with flying colors but "flunked singing."
Again Rixie learned something important: "You need to be a singer and a dancer equally in order to get any work at all," he decided, and began studying singing.
He also realized that auditions are probably going to be one of the easier things he'll have to face. A dancer's life is strenuous; Rixie works seven days a week, sometimes 12 hours a day. Until he spent three days with his family last week, he hadn't had a day off for six weeks, Rixie says.
And if that's not enough work, Rixie still manages to find time to teach other performers at Opryland — as well as take classes himself.
"I think I'm okay as a dancer," he says. "I'm pretty good, but I haven't quit working."
"I want to be the best I can be. And if that's what you have to do to get there... if you keep working, you'll get noticed. So I work."
The only problem now is that Rixie finds himself in the position of re-evaluating his life's goals. For instance, he's already met two idols: Gene Kelly and Bob Fosse.
"One of my goals was to be a back-up dancer," Rixie says. "It's kind of frightening when all your dreams start coming true."

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Rehab is off this year, Klockow recommends

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
This fall's portion of the lake project was supposed to drop the lake level three to five feet so 300 stumps could be removed from a triangular area near where Penny Lake joins Wolverine Lake.
It also was supposed to give lakefront property owners an opportunity to clean up their beaches; that portion of the project was dropped last year because the plan fell behind schedule.
The rehabilitation project has been in planning stages for several years, but got off to a late start last year because village officials did not apply for DNR work permits, which usually take about 60 days to process, until late August.
By the time permits were issued, officials ran into problems with adverse weather conditions and upset Commerce residents, who objected to the drawdown because they were concerned the project would harm their lake. Members of the Commerce Lake Study Committee asked the Army Corps of Engineers to look at the lake project and the corps then required village officials to obtain another set of permits.
Work did not actually get underway until mid-December. In early January, villagers learned that lakefront property owners would not be able to improve their beaches because Small Environmental Group project engineers had not applied for individual work permits.
Village efforts then focused on completing the remainder of the project for which villagers had been assessed; by late spring, a secondary well and drawdown pipe had been installed and more than 900 tree stumps had been removed. The lake was then refilled in May.
About \$12,000 remains in the lake board budget. That money will be used to pay for subsequent work on the lake. Klockow estimated another drawdown would probably deplete the budget by the time a sediment barrier is installed — as required by the DNR — and the two wells are used to pump water back into the lake.

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Medieval festival draws area craftsmen

EDITOR'S NOTE: A number of area craftsmen recently participated in the Renaissance Festival in Clarkston. Here's a report on medieval activities highlighted during the month-long annual festival.

By ALICE DAVIES

The 16th century is not as far away as it might seem.
As a matter of fact, some 400 years later, area residents are still finding the magical and romantic period recreated at the Michigan Renaissance Festival near Clarkston.
"Unless people see it for themselves, it's very hard to explain," a recent visitor commented. "It is part street theater and part history, mixed with traditions such as a Maypole dance. Throw in the comic antics of fools, jugglers, wizards and wenches, with a fairy tale appearance by the king and queen on horseback, accompanied by their retinue and you get some idea of the place."
Participants in the Renaissance Festival at Colomere Center are not merely avid history buffs who enjoy dressing in period costumes. Many of them are area artists, craftspeople and performers aiding festival organizers in recreating a 16th century harvest celebration, featuring entertainment, food, crafts and games authentic to that period.
Set in a forested glen, amid thatched-roof stalls and shops, three stages present costumed medieval singers from Eastern Michigan University, the Early Brass Consort, plus several other early music ensembles. Dulcimers, lutes and bagpipes add a special flavor of the period to performances.
Commerce Township's Frank Parker is a wood carver and craftsman who visitors have found at the Great Oak Hall (named for the Great Oak of Robin Hood) each weekend since September 12. The festival ended October 18.
The festival is more than just an opportunity to display his wares in an historic surrounding for Parker — it's a family affair.
While Parker offers handmade wooden toys, picture frames and carved objects; nearby, his wife displays hand-sewn and knit articles in her stall at Maid Marian Way.
"Even the Parker children enjoy themselves at the festival. Sons Michael, 10, and Tommy, 7, dress as pages and "run about with wooden swords and shields. They have a grand time," their father reports. Sales of wooden swords and shields even benefit from their play, Parker adds.
Because the Parker family is originally from Nottingham, England, the entire festival idea is especially appealing to them. Rather than commute from Commerce on festival weekends, the Parkers camp overnight on the grounds.
"It's as if people forget all about Monday morning when they come here. It's beautiful — fantastic. People really enjoy themselves."

—Frank Parker

His father's annual visit from England is a special boost to him, especially during the six festival weekends.
Other area residents who participated in the festival include:
* Walled Lake's Merry Derrick, better known as the Merry Potter, offers ceramic art from her marketplace stall.
* Artist Marla Thorpe of Novi, who presents her unique featherwork jewelry and clothing designs.
* Jonathan "the Fool" Haglund, another Novi resident, displays his juggling skills and invites (taunts?) others to join him in his tightrope walking.
* Milford resident Faith Gardener plays the recorder and sham.

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

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

Consumer advocate Bess Myerson opens Town Hall

By JEAN DAY

Bess Myerson, consumer advocate and former Commissioner of Consumer Affairs in New York City, didn't put the brakes on her beliefs when she appeared before Northville Town Hall recently at Plymouth Hilton Inn.

"Every automobile recall is a widespread response to Ralph Nader's book," she firmly told her audience of about 700 women, many of whom were wives of automotive executives.

She may not have been prepared for the brief boing that followed, but she quickly changed lanes and shifted to the "earnest complaints" in the moving industry.

The former Miss America from 1945 admitted that her appointment in 1969 as Commissioner of Consumer Affairs for New York City was considered "window dressing" — noted in Time magazine and the press with pictures taken 24 years earlier in bathing suit with crown and scepter.

"Could you imagine such an appointment for a man being featured with a picture of him in his college football uniform?" she asked.

"Then almost every man who wrote to me interested in and to defy me is healthy and good."

She observed, "I was making the point that, when it touches our pocketbook, we don't like it. We get a taste of what it's like, and that's what being a consumer and a seller is all about."

She went on to cite the success of a group of housewives in Massachusetts who enlisted support of other women to get television commercial claims during children's programs reduced.

Shortchanging the consumer is nothing new in history, the speaker related, saying the Greeks had pacts to do so.

"It's hidden inflation as the cereal in the same size box shrinks from 10 to eight ounces."

"In the days of the Romans, for anyone watering down wine the penalty on the first violation was death. Given that treatment you would think consumer abuse should have vanished."

The speaker went on to chronicle the penalty in France set by Louis XI for putting stones in butter to add to the weight.

"The offender was placed in a pillory with the butter on his head and was to stay there until it melted — dogs and other animals would be free to lick him."

"Next to such history, Nader is a pussycat."

In 1946 Massachusetts passed a bread law similarly penalizing bakers who put objects in bread dough to weight the loaves. The bread was forfeited with one-third going to the inspector who discovered the fraud and the remaining two-thirds to the poor. Bess Myerson observed that might have been the country's first welfare program.

As the nation grew with immigrants arriving with the hope for a better life, she said, buyers and sellers were close neighbors.

"Mom and pop stores had owners who were not anonymous faces. There was pride of workmanship."

"Sam the butcher lived next door to us in the Bronx. He knew my mother and every other woman customer. There was respect and dignity. If mother didn't like the choice in meat, she would go back," the daughter of Russian Jewish immigrants told her audience.

She recalled the worry of seeing a mattress and possessions on the street as someone was evicted. Permites saved in those days, she said, were insurance against that and the other great worry

of an illness.

These were the people, she said, who didn't have the budget to discard.

Bess Myerson afterward told her audience she was reading her talk as it was the beginning of research she was doing on consumerism which she might use for a book. She added that there is virtually no information on its history, and she was "testing."

The big changes that affect today's markets, she outlined, came with the Sherman Anti-Trust Act (1890) and the Clayton Act (1914) when most of the regulatory commissions were founded. The Interstate Commerce Act and the Food and Drug Administration were next.

"The average consumer might well ask, 'Why then do we have so many problems?' — but the problems remained because of abuse and because they (rules) became obsolete."

"Some processes," Bess Myerson continued, "are too slow, such as the clearing of drugs in this country that are approved in others. Anti-depressants have been tested elsewhere but still are not permitted here."

The consumer advocate said she felt that FDA agents advertising their administration was the first in which "we thought less about the products and more about the consumer."

Bess Myerson said she was proud of her record as Commissioner in New York. She wrote 30 regulations, her office registered 300,000 complaints a year and returned over \$5 million to consumers. She's concerned now because this kind of effort is not being duplicated in other places.

Myerson agreed that in the present administration business is going to be regulated itself more than in the past.

"Sam the butcher now that it has to be responsive to the consumer because there will be other young people watching and willing to go into action, just as the Nader groups."

Bess Myerson said her greatest consumer concern today is health costs in the United States — "they have spiraled to the highest in the world."

She urged her listeners to become active — "put the topic of junk food on your choice of the highest quality rate hearings, write your legislators."



The Reagan Administration 'knows now that it has to be responsive to the consumer because there will be other young people watching and willing to go into action, just as the Nader groups did.' —Bess Myerson, Consumer advocate

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Former Miss America reveals her background

Once a Miss America, always a Miss America, Bess Myerson, admitting to but not looking 57, still warmly communicates that "certain something" that judges must have seen when they crowned her Miss America in 1945.

As virtually all questions at the celebrity luncheon following Northville Town Hall recently at the Plymouth Hilton Inn focused on her personal life, it was apparent that the audience had come to see what a former Miss America was like — rather than to hear an expert on consumer affairs.

On either count, she shouldn't have been disappointed.

A dimpled smile flashed often as she recalled incidents of growing up with two sisters and Russian Jewish immigrants.

"I'm asked if I'm sorry I was in the Miss America contest. No, I like that girl that went to Atlantic City..."

—Bess Myerson, Former Miss U.S.A.

migrant parents in a three-room Bronx apartment. It was the prospect of playing on a Steinway instead of a "rickety old piano" that was responsible for her sisters' pushing her into the contest to win that prize, she related.

"When mother found her daughters had musical talent we each practiced four hours a day in the room that became my parents' bedroom at night. There was a tyranny of strength there to take full advantage of our opportunities in America. I played piano and flute."

When town hall chairman Reggie Hodson apologized to those who felt they weren't "getting a table close to the speaker," Bess Myerson took the microphone off its stand and stood in the audience — after kicking off taupe-heeled high heels with the comment, "my feet hurt."

She admitted to being almost six feet tall and said she weighed a little more than usual since she was recuperating

The Reagan Administration 'knows now that it has to be responsive to the consumer because there will be other young people watching and willing to go into action, just as the Nader groups did.'

—Bess Myerson, Consumer advocate

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Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchkloper, D.D.S.

PATIENT POINTERS

Q. My dentist is so nice, what can I do to be a better patient?

A. (1) Be on time for your appointments, and if you absolutely must cancel call as soon as possible. (2) Come for your appointment with clean teeth. (3) Be courteous to the other members of his staff. (4) Pay your bills on time. (5) Don't say you hate your dental visits worse than the plague. (6) Don't ask him to falsify any information on your insurance form. (7) Compliment him when his deserves. If you follow these suggestions you just might find you've become his favorite patient.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of

A. Allen Tuchkloper, D.D.S.
24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

Freund's

112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-0777

...but we do have some mity little clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

Don't Smoke WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

The Michigan Heart Association



Here's what's cooking for school lunches

In Walled Lake

Students at Walled Lake Central and Western high schools may select one of three main dishes through the hot lunch program. Also, meals include choices of fruits and vegetables, a serving of bread and butter and half a pint of milk.

Junior high and elementary school students also may choose their main entrees. Side dishes for grade school students are listed.

Here's what's cooking for lunch next week:

Monday, October 26: At elementary schools, hamburger or sloppy joe, later lots, fruit jello, peanut butter sandwich or quarter-pound hamburger and later lots. At high schools, goulash, baked ham or quarter-pound hamburger.

Tuesday, October 27: At elementary schools, beans and franks or spaghetti and green beans, dinner roll, peach cup and milk. At junior highs, chicken barbecue sandwich or homemade pizza. At high schools, barbecue sandwich, hot turkey sandwich or cheeseburger.

Wednesday, October 28: Weekly special at elementary schools, taco with lettuce or hamburger and fries, fruit jello, special cookie and chocolate milk. At junior highs, pork noodle bake or cheeseburger and fries. At high schools, hot dog on bun, Mexican taco or quarter-pound hamburger.

Thursday, October 29: Halloween special at elementary schools, extra cheese pizza and creamy cole slaw, Halloween cookie and chocolate

BPW celebrates women's week

Know any working women? This week is a good time to give them a pat on the back, according to Novi Mayor Pro Tem Patricia Karevich, who proclaimed this week National Businesswomen's Week.

Karevich signed a proclamation resolving the City of Novi join with Michigan and the rest of the country in observing the salute to working women, which lasts through Saturday (October 24).

The week is sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, represented locally by the Novi BPW. Officers of the Novi chapter include Martha Bishop, president; Juanita Rogers, vice-president; Ellie Brandenburg, secretary; and Jan Preslar, treasurer.

The Novi BPW meets the third Thursday of each month at the Red Timbers restaurant on Grand

River. The focus of the group this year is on energy, health and economics, according to chapter spokeswoman Maribel Chalmers. Programs and guest speakers are geared to those topics this year.

The national BPW is the world's oldest and largest organization of working women, now number about 45 million. Since its founding in 1919, the national BPW has grown to a membership of about 165,000 women.

Activities of the group are designed to help working women advance and gain greater awareness of topical issues and extend educational and professional training.

Area women interested in the Novi BPW are invited to call Juanita Rogers, 349-9040, or Jan Preslar, 349-3750.

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Every Monday DONUTS \$1.49 Doz. Limit 2 Dozen

Every Tuesday ITALIAN BREAD BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Every Wednesday BOILED HAM \$1.89 LB. 2 LB. LIMIT



Central style Kids at Walled Lake Central High School sure know how to dress for class with style. At left, senior Roy Hunert is the center of attraction in the cafeteria with his blinking glasses, beanie, vest and bow-tie. Above, (left to right), Kim Burgess sports a punk look, while prep school-style friend Anne Cunningham and Lessa Barrett (we won't call her a nerd) roam the halls. Of course, that's not everyday attire. The special outfits were part of spirit week at Central during homecoming.

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FTC rates Carlton as 'best' cigarette

WASHINGTON

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, DENVER, COLO.

Latest figures show Carlton lowest in tar, nicotine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carlton cigarette sold in a west tar, nicotine rating of any according to the Federal

The Carlton king-size filter in the hard pack had the lowest tar content (0.1 of a cent) (0.06 of a cent)

1981 U.S. GOV'T REPORT: CARLTON LOWEST.

In the 17 U.S. Government Reports since 1970 no cigarette has ever been reported to be lower in tar than Carlton. Today's Carlton has even less tar than

the version tested for the Government's 1981 Report. Despite new low tar brands introduced since—Carlton still lowest.

Box—less than 0.01 mg tar, 0.002 mg nicotine.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Box: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar," 0.002 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. Soft Pack: 1 mg. "tar," 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '81.



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 With Supermarket Prices
FRESH FRYER PARTS Box-O-Chicken 38¢ lb.

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EXAMPLE
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ALL FLAVORS Betty Crocker Cake Mixes... 18.5-oz. box 79¢
Betty Crocker Frostings... 16.5-oz. can \$1.29
O'Sage Peaches... 29-oz. can 69¢
Corn Muffin Mix... 8 1/2-oz. boxes \$1.50
Pillsbury Flour... 5 lb. bag 89¢

WESTERN GROWN, EXTRA FANCY Red Delicious Apples 49¢ lb.
 TROPICANA FRUIT DRINKS 3 1/2-oz. cans \$1.00
 PLASTIC GALLON JUG... \$2.88
Fresh Apple Cider... 1/2-gal. ctn. \$1.48

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MARVAL OR SHENANDOAH Turkey Roast... 2 lb. pan \$1.98
GRILLMASTER BOLOGNA OR Chicken Franks... 1-lb. pkg. 88¢
COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs... lb. \$1.38
OUR DELUXE Pork Sausage... 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
THORN APPLE VALLEY Sliced Bacon... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.58
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REGULAR OR DIET 7-Up 8 \$1.79 PLUS DEPOSIT

Grocery Specials
SPEAS Apple Juice 99¢ 48-oz. btl.

Frozen Specials
NATURAL SUN Orange Juice 89¢ 12-oz. can

Dairy Specials
A&P Lowfat 1/2% Milk \$1.39 plastic gallon

HBA Specials
Listerine Mouthwash \$2.29 32-oz. btl.

Deli Specials
OVEN ROASTED Turkey Breast \$1.69 1/2-lb.

ANN PAGE CORN 3 \$1.09

Genuine Idaho Potatoes 39¢ lb.

Ann Page Noodles 59¢ 16-oz. pkg.
Betty Crocker Tuna or Hamburger Helper 99¢ 7-oz. box

KICK THE CAN Eight O'Clock Coffee \$1.89 1-lb. bag

ALL FLAVORS Sealtest Ice Cream \$1.89 1-gal. ctn.

ASSORTED FLAVORS Light 'N Lively Yogurt 3 89¢ 8-oz. cups

SAVE \$1.00 LADY VICTORIA 4 Red Wine Glasses 79¢

FEATURE OF THE WEEK CUP 79¢

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties except Ypsilanti, Belleville, Saline and Ann Arbor

Still time to Run for Reyes Saturday at Bob-O-Link

Registrations are still being taken for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Run for Reyes on October 24 at Bob-O-Link golf course.

Anyone who has never run in a race but would like to be encouraged to join runners to benefit the Reyes Syndrome Foundation. A family fun run begins at 9:30 a.m.

For experienced runners, there will be five and 10 kilometer runs, so participants can also be spectators of a race.

To sign up, call Bill Scott, 348-1976. A preschool Halloween party at the park will be held Thursday, October 29 from 3:30-5 p.m. at Orchard Hills gym. The party costs 50 cents per child and youngsters are encouraged to show up in their costumes.

Register for the party at the park and recreation office.

Registrations are being taken for boys and girls basketball for youngsters in fourth through sixth grades. Practice begins in November and it costs \$15 to play for the season. The program is designed to teach

basketball skills and techniques.

CANDIDATES NIGHT: Northville Novi residents have organized an open candidates night for Novi residents to meet candidates for city council and mayor. The candidates night will begin at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday (October 28) in the Novi Community Building.

Mayoral candidates John Roethel and Robert Schmid and council candidates Pat Karevich, Ron Watson, Guy Smith, Russ Butten and Edward Dobek will each be given five minutes to speak on any subject they wish. Members of the audience will then be allowed to submit written questions to the candidate monitor.

Individual conversation with candidates is scheduled for after the talk; refreshments will be served.

PERSONALS: Marie Pietron, who is attending Western Michigan University, came home last weekend to be guest of honor at a family birthday party for her. She is the daughter of Barb and Melvin Pietron.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin were attend-

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

ed the wedding of Mr. Ortwin's cousin, Sharon Cox, who married Dave Mullin in Stockbridge. The Ortwin's also attended the wedding reception of Mr. Ortwin's nephew, David Ortwin, who married Debby Dienes in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Kathleen Moore of Cadillac has been visiting with the Bill Foxes of Glenda Street. She is the sister of Mrs. Fox.

Patrick and Joyce Callan and their children, Jodi, Jill and Patrick, 11, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green of Meadowbrook recently. Patrick Callan is the manager of Camp Cobee near Prudenville.

Several Novi residents attended the 40th Winning Women retreat in Kalamazoo last weekend. They were Gerri Hawkins, Karen Timko, Frances Kohl and Jeanne Clarke.

goes to Barb Walling, who bowled a triplicate — three games of 145 pins each.

Standings are as follows:

Hi Lows	14	6
Kool Kats	13	7
Townsquare Cards&Gifts	12	8
Chatham Chicks	12	8
Bowling Bags	12	8
Spare Parts	11	9
Holiday Craftersmen	8	14
Bottoms Up	6	14
Spillers	4	16
Teenflakes	4	16

COMMUNITY ED: The second session of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation begins November 4 and runs for three weeks at Fire Station Three.

Also coupon-refunding classes can still be taken and they begin November 11. For a three-week class, cost of the session is just \$10.

Dried-flower arranging is also being offered. The class begins October 21, December 5 and runs on October 21, 24 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Call Clara Porter, 348-1200, for more information.

HILLS BOY SCOUTS: Organization of an Orchard Hills Cub Scout pack has begun under the direction of Cubmaster Tom Grabowski. The first meeting will be held tonight (October 21) and the theme is "Be Fire Safe." Special speaker will be Novi Fire Chief Art Lenagham.

Den mothers for the troop are Darlene Grabowski, Diane Gross, Karen Kaja, Linda Deacons, Peggy Hoffman and Sue Carcone. Den leader coach is Charlotte Leitch.

As this group is just getting organized, many additional adults are still needed for positions like Webelos leader, Blue and Gold chairman and Pnewood Derby chairman.

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WOODS CUB SCOUTS: Novi Woods Cub Scouts held an organizational meeting last week and den meetings will begin this week. Dens One and Two will be led by Kathy Mutch, Lynn Tobel and Carol Kemp, while Maryanne White will lead Den Three. Marilyn Johnston and Kathy O'Neill have Den Four and Cathy Pauli is working with Den Five.

Cubs will attend a Youththeatre program at the Detroit Institute of Art October 24. The boys will see a musical "Pocahontas."

WELCOME WAGON: There will be a Welcome Wagon garage sale this weekend (Friday and Saturday) at 22938 Brookforest from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas crafts, baked goods and miscellaneous items will be on sale.

Interest groups have started fall schedules and there is something for everyone. Newcomers to the community are encouraged to call Paul Gietzhaber, 348-3109, to find out more about Welcome Wagon.

One of this group's service projects is sponsoring monthly visits to Whitehall Convalescent Home, where members help with bingo games and give out refreshments and baked goods. Small items for residents there are always needed.

BAND BOOSTERS: More than 30 parents and friends of the Novi Marching Band turned out October 10 to watch the Novi band take part in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association marching band festival, hosted by Brighton High School.

Novi was one of 10 bands participating in the annual event. Bands were evaluated in four categories: showmanship, marching, music and timing. Novi marchers received a first division rating, the highest rating a band can receive.

The board meeting for the Novi Band Boosters will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

PIN POINTERS: Mystery game was won by Lori Resconick. High bowlers were Judy Schmidt (234 in a 537 series), Milt Harvey (191) and Sandra Vincent (180 in a 598 series). Special recognition

Wixom Library offers Halloween workshop for kids

The first in a series of workshops on holiday recipes is being presented in "What's Cooking at the Library," sponsored by the Wixom Library.

Pumpkin cookies will be the topic of the first workshop, designed for students in first and second grades, at 4 p.m. Thursday, October 29. Registration is required; call the library to sign up or obtain more information, 624-2512.

A discussion of the why's and wherefores of best-sellers will be held at the Wixom Library at 8 p.m. Monday (October 26). All interested persons are invited to attend the program, which is the third in a series on how to use and enjoy the library.

HALLOWEEN DANCE: The Walled Lake PTA Council presents the ghostly fun of a Halloween dance benefit October 31 at Richardson Community Center, 400 Oakley Park Road.

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

For more information, call Bob McVitt, 362-9565, or Cynthia Campion, 624-5106.

"ASSIGNMENT LIFE": A right-to-life group, "Educational Center for Life," will be screening a film on abortion at First Baptist Church of Walled Lake, 309 Market St., Walled Lake, Michigan. The film "Assignment Life" will be shown next Wednesday (October 28) at 7:30 p.m. Children under 12 will not be admitted because two minutes of actual abortion footage is included in the film, according to a spokesman for the program.

For more information, call Katie Caldwell, 624-9843.

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

A candlelight service at Novi United Methodist Church has been planned for 10 a.m. November 6, according to Mary Jo Mathias of Holy Family Catholic Church, president of the group.

World Community Day is the first of three ecumenical celebrations scheduled throughout the year by the women's group. World Day of Prayer will be celebrated March 5 and May Fellowship Day is May 7.

Officers of the group are Mathias, Annabel Gotts of Northville's First United Methodist Church, first vice-president; Grace MacPherson of Novi United

SENIOR POTLUCK: The Richardson Community Center senior citizens' group is hosting a potluck dinner October 29 with entertainment to be provided afterwards by the church. The potluck dinner will be served from 5-6 p.m., but the event runs from 4-9 p.m., including dancing and conversation.

For reservations, call Berniece, 624-1266.

HALLOWEEN PRESCHOOL: A Halloween party for preschoolers is being sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department on Thursday, October 29, from 3:30-5 p.m. at Novi

Community Notes

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

For more information, call Bill Scott, 348-1976.

COMMERCIAL HISTORIANS: Harriet Welch and Kristin Trebilcock will share their recent experiences in China at the next meeting of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. The slide program will cover a look at the 1,500-mile-long Great Wall and other sights. Coffee will be served but visitors can pretend it's egg-drop soup, according to a society spokesman.

Stoneware is available for rent for a needy group. Ed Green of Meadowbrook is using the building as a home base moved out and a newly rented is needed by the historians. Call Mary Weberg, 624-2551, for more information.

WATER DONORS: The Walled Lake Community Pool Study Committee is asking residents to "purchase" a gallon of water to help reopen the swimming pool at Walled Lake Western High School. At five cents per gallon, the purchase is probably the most economical amount; but the pool holds about 220,000 gallons in all.

If the committee is able to sell all 200,000, the fund-raising drive will generate a total of \$10,000, which is expected to cover the cost of repairing the facility. The pool has been closed the last two years.

Anyone interested in buying a gallon or more of water should make checks payable to the Walled Lake Schools' Pool Fund. Mail them to Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, 696 North Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088.

CREATIVE COOKING: A seminar on creative cooking without meat is being offered by Better Living Seminars at Orchard Lake Middle School cafeteria, 600 Orchard Lake Road, in West Bloomfield.

Topics for the seminar include preparation of cholesterol-free dishes, low-sugar desserts, nutritionally balanced meals and vegetarian meals.

The seminars begin Monday (October 26) and run through November 16 each week beginning at 7 p.m.

Register in person no later than October 23 at the West Bloomfield community education department offices, 6000 Orchard Lake Road, Call 459-0894.

through prayer and sharing.

The Cursillo movement is ecumenical. The information night will include short talks by several people who have made a Cursillo.

The Northville Ultra, encompassing all faiths, is encouraging all those interested to attend the information session.

The Reverend John F. O'Callaghan, co-pastor at OLV and Ultra spiritual director will also speak at the meeting.

Those interested in further information may contact Jack and Susan Couzen at 348-9198 or Sue Holstein 348-4909.

ALUMNI REUNION: The Redford Union High School Class of 1956 is hosting its 25-year reunion November 4 at Boisfort Inn in Farmington Hills.

LAMAZE CLASS: Preparation for childbirth classes are being offered through the Northville Community Education Department. Lamaze classes are designed to help expectant mothers control contractions during labor and involves the baby's father as an integral part of the birth process.

Sessions also cover techniques for reducing pain during labor, medical aspects of childbirth, information on the newborn child and early parenthood. The series begins November 4 at Northville High School.

Call instructor Nancy VanDerWort at 348-1893 or the community ed department at 349-3400 for details.



Flapjacks for all

Saturday got off to a good start for Terry Croft, did his good deed for the day just by eating breakfast. The Walled Lake firefighter was one of a group of hungry customers who headed over to the city fire department's pancake breakfast October 10. The breakfast is an annual event held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week. Proceeds from the event, which preceded an open house at the fire station, went to help the Ann Arbor Burn Center. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

The American Legion Auxiliary's National News

September-October, 1981

Convention Issue

COVER GIRLS: Novi Mayor Romalme Roethel (left) and Dora Seymour, former mayor of Bird City, Kansas, found they had a lot more in common than city offices, nice smiles and leis at a recent convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in Honolulu, Hawaii. Seymour handed her ribbon of office as national president of the auxiliary over to successor Roethel at the convention. The pair of experienced administrators then found themselves together on the cover of the National News, the auxiliary's bi-monthly magazine. The cover photo was taken by Kitty Moore, editor of the magazine, who lent the picture to The News.

VFW post marks 50th anniversary

A golden anniversary citation has been awarded to the Brohead-Farmington Hills Post 2282 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, according to Harry Kutschke of Novi, chairman of the post's 50-year celebration.

The post and auxiliary are celebrating their golden anniversary Saturday (October 24) at the post home, 23414 Orchard Lake Road. National, state and county VFW representatives and local dignitaries will be on hand to mark the post's anniversary, Kutschke said.

The post was named after Colonel Thornton Brohead, who will be remembered during the ceremony, along with past commanders and past presidents. Brohead served in several Mexican campaigns and at one time owned the Detroit Free Press and served as its editor. He also served as postmaster of Detroit and in the Michigan Senate.

Community service projects of the post include poppy sales, Memorial Day services, parades and helping needy families at holidays.

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The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 348-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-9100	EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Haggerty
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 348-2011 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mathis-Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Worship: 9:45 Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Wed., 8:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kireby - 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Gilt Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-5555; Rectory, 474-4489 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crum Rd. off Walvo Rd. Fundamental — Independent Worship Services, 10:30, 11:00 & 3:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 8 p.m. Worship Services, 10:30, 11:00 & 3:30 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 348-8622
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Sundays, 8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sundays, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church School, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Religious Education 348-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tall Road Rev. Gunther Brangner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School, 348-2140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:30 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assembly of God) 41555 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving W. Mitchell — 348-9030 Sunday School, 9 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1403 Pontiac Trail 624-4900 John Qualls, Minister 669-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Wilburwood, south of 10 Mile, Novi Worship Services, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor 272-5550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 439 E. Nicollet Walled Lake 48298 Phone: 624-2917 Church Service, 10:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4520 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3847
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4161 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2852 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffin, K. Kirby, Pastors	Faith Community United Presbyterian Church 4403 W. 10 Mile, Novi Home of West of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:30 a.m. P.O. Box 348-5866 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 12:30 p.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9225	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wed., 7:30 AMANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi 349-1475 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School, 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 4150 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North 10 Mile between Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor — 349-5565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rd. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 & 3:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3832 (America's Teen Life) 624-5434

NOTICE

The Bakeware in our October Circular, "Flannel, Flannel," page 7, is advertised as a 4-Piece set. This is in error and should have been 3.57 each piece. We regret any inconvenience caused by this mistake.

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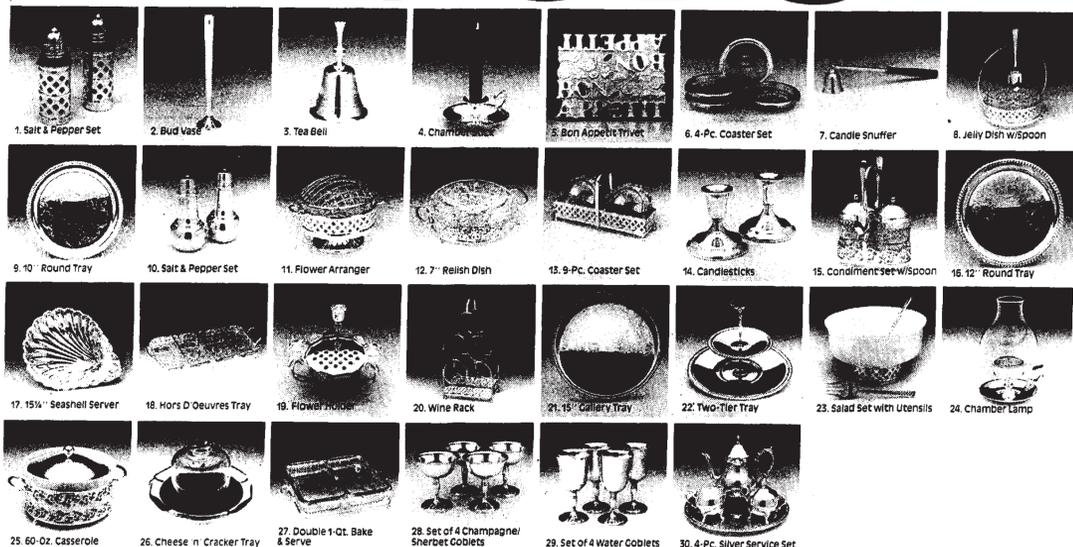
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Section C

Wednesday, October 21, 1981

Inflation Investing

Stock and bond investors who sincerely want to be rich aren't necessarily high rollers, nor are they among those who "bet the ranch" every time they think they've uncovered a new hot, steamin' deal.

They rarely throw good money after bad, and they never, ever take a risk they can't afford. What they do, however, is much more interesting than what they don't. While there are often considerable differences in their approaches, many share a common path and all with the same successful consequences.

First and foremost, highest of the high achievers tend to be very independent thinkers, even contrarians up to a point. They are very conscious of other points of view, to be sure, analyzing all positions very carefully. In fact, the process of appraising the consensus investment attitude often is the basis for the direction they finally take. Too many on one side of the fence and they usually find it advisable to scramble to the opposite side, reasoning, of course, that if the investment masses were right even part of the time, the rich people population would be a lot larger than it presently is.

To illustrate the syllogism one step further, when most investors concentrate increasingly on the short-term, the independent wealth-seekers look further down the road. When the long-term appears to be the chosen path by the great unwashed, the contrarian concentrates on the short.

Rich investors who got that way on their own, we should quickly point out, aren't necessarily fans of Wall Street either. They believe, among other things, that much of the information and many of the ideas emanating from this source tend to be stale, pedestrian and subject to the same human foibles that plague professionals as well as amateurs. They pigeon-hole with equivalent impatience the outpourings of advisory services. Their reasoning is simple. To build client lists or in-

crease subscriptions, Wall Street and the letter writers must necessarily try to be all things to all investors. Such an approach at best, produces no better than 50/50 results.

Nearly all of our wealthy pin-striped success stories are great planners, eager goal setters and steady strategists. Planning is important to make sure that purchases are carefully timed and prices reasonable. Goal setting comes into play to assure a sense of awareness when a stock should be sold. And strategy plays a critical role to aid the independent investor in the monitoring progress vis-a-vis other investments.

But the independent big money makers do one or two things that are very different from traditional investor positions. To some, they might even be described as imprudent. For example, they tend to put all their eggs in one basket, forsaking diversification as one more trapping of the mediocre underachiever. Once they've exhausted all avenues in uncovering their own version of special situations, they lock into one or two and accumulate massive positions. They do their buying over a period of time and then patiently wait for the economy to brighten and the market to pick up.

If they're right, they usually don't have long to wait. The cyclical nature of most investments involving public sentiment almost never lets them down. And the gains can be whopping ones. If they're wrong (it can happen, even to them) they must just have to wait a little longer, or perhaps sell without the anticipated profit. Losses, especially large ones, are most uncommon.

What these big-time investors are basically doing, besides thinking for themselves, is exploiting a market phenomenon as old as the market itself: they're buying straw hats in winter. Describing the process is simplicity itself. Practicing it, however, is not.

Continued on 3-C

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wendy's founder talks hamburger with collegians

By Craig Picchura

He says it's safe to call him a multi-millionaire but R. David Thomas, chairman of the board at Wendy's restaurant chain, won't even approximate how much he is worth.

Clinging fears of kidnapping and extortion, Thomas, 49, of Columbus, Ohio, directs his public relations, Denny Lynch, to tell the reporters why.

Using a convoluted analogy, Lynch explains that if there was a sealed black box that crooks knew contained \$1,000, they might use a crowbar to try to open it. However, he continued, if those same crooks were told there was \$1 million in the box, they'd get dynamite and make sure they blew it open.

It stands to reason, though, that as the major shareholder in a 12-year-old company with sales exceeding \$1 billion in 1980, total assets of more than \$218 million and \$54 million in working capital, Thomas is an extremely wealthy man.

But you wouldn't know it just by looking at him, as many did Thursday afternoon when he visited a company store at 10 Mile and Grand River in Farmington Hills before addressing students at Oakland Community College.

Thomas cultivates the common man image by wearing a red sports coat, peppering his speech with slogans like "ain't no reason" and calling himself "a first-class hamburger cook."

WHILE HE WON'T discuss his personal wealth, Thomas talked freely about most aspects of his life and the operations of the world's

fifth largest food supplier.

Borrowing another Wendy's slogan, it could be said that some of the revelations were "hot and juicy."

For example, he admitted that hamburgers grilled during peak hours that don't get "custom-made" into sandwiches and end up as ground beef in Wendy's chili. Customers like the meaty chili, Thomas said, and the company likes not having to toss out unsold burgers.

Complaints that strips of fast food franchises are urban and suburban eyesores, Thomas said, often come from the same people who come to restaurants like Wendy's for lunch.

"People want their school system supported, they want business taxes and employment for youth. . . . Any legitimate business that does a good job, a community ought to welcome with open arms," he said. "We support the community and they support us."

Asked whether he supports business efforts aimed at lowering the federal minimum wage, Thomas hedged and said the company doesn't like the government telling an employer what it must pay employees, but "good employees we want to pay."

Thomas told culinary arts students at OCC he wishes them luck because they'll need it competing against restaurants like Wendy's for the consumer food dollar.

"LET'S FACE IT," he told the students, "how many gourmet restaurants in this country are successful? I don't know about Detroit, but in Columbus, where I live, there's maybe one or two and at one the guy who owns it works it himself."

Having spent 34 of his 49 years in the restaurant business, Thomas said he learned many lessons by watching mistakes perpetuated.

Wendy's doesn't re-heat piles of unsold hamburgers under heat lamps, Thomas said, because he's tasted too many burgers with infrared warmed pickles on them.

Wendy's was founded in Columbus on Nov. 15, 1969, at a time when all industry "experts" were predicting stagnation, citing apparent overvaluation of the market by McDonald's.

"Another hamburger chain? There ain't no reason to do it," Thomas, a tireless entrepreneur, felt otherwise.

Today, 12 years later, there are 2,100 restaurants in 49 states (all except sparsely-populated Vermont) and eight countries: Canada, Swit-



RANDY BOST/PHOTOGRAPH

Burger expert R. David Thomas, the founder of Wendy's, was in Farmington Hills last week to eat some of his own food and speak at Oakland Community College. At lunch he explained why there's no reason to go any place else.

zerland, Germany, Belgium, Spain, England, Japan and Malaysia.

"ALL WE GOT," basically, is a good hamburger, a bowl of chili and fries," Thomas said. "When I started the company, I thought we could have a better product and better quality than anybody else. I still feel that way. Now this is a super meal," he says pointing his burger, "where can you get it better?"

While many criticize fast food offerings, Thomas makes no apology for the food served at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers restaurants.

"You get better meals eating out than you do at home," he says. "And I'm speaking from experience. You can use that. She (his wife Lorraine) won't read it here."

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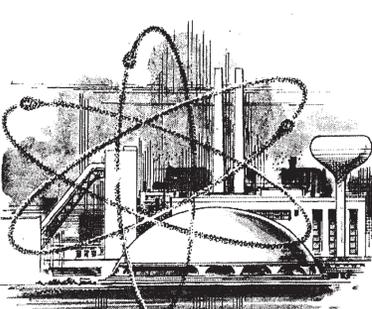
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U-M study ties wages to Michigan's economic climate

Wages — both in the private and public sectors — are seen as factors in Michigan's endearing economy. That's one of the many conclusions reached in a comprehensive study of the state's finances, first of its kind in 25 years, initiated by the University of Michigan.

Surprisingly, the study found that the state's controversial property tax structure isn't all that bad, and it concluded there is neither strong demand

nor justification for major changes in the state's tax structure. Spiraling wages was another matter. Since labor represents, in the aggregate, almost 70 percent of the total costs of businesses, the level of Michigan wages is a major determinant of the state's competitive position, said the study. "Michigan's relative wage position is extremely high, and the motor vehicle industry is the source of high wages."



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Michigan state salary rates, it pointed out, are 23.6 percent higher than the national average and the state has about 25 percent more state employees per 10,000 population than do neighboring Great Lakes states.

Michigan now pays the fourth highest welfare benefits in the nation, the study said, adding, "many critics of the Michigan Welfare program charge that generous benefits in Michigan actually induce potential welfare recipients to move into the state (or discourage them from leaving) and at the same time make it easy for some individuals to forego the unpleasantness of an honest day's work, collecting welfare payments instead."

Education has been the biggest loser in state funding in recent years, it continued: "In dollar terms, the most conspicuous losers in the competition for state resources during the last decade have been educational programs. Typically, a one-point increase in the Michigan unemployment rate is translated into a five percent cut in four-year college funding, a 2.5 percent cut in community college funding and a 3.7 percent cut in the general School Aid Fund."

"Mental health funds allocated have grown at an average rate of 10.2 percent per year even as the patient population in state hospitals has declined over 15-20 years."

Concerning the property tax, the study found that "local property taxes generate more revenue and more controversy than any other fiscal institution in the state." In 1980 more than \$4.4 billion in property taxes were collected — revenues roughly twice those of the nearest competitor, the state income tax. The level of property taxation in Michigan is slightly above the national average, but the study found "little substance to claims that property tax burdens on the state's residents have

been increasing in recent years," and noted that "overall, Michigan scores very well in assessment quality."

It said the property tax "is no worse than it was in 1974."

Other study findings and conclusions: Single Business Tax Michigan's single business tax is one of the three main sources of tax revenues for the state — with receipts in fiscal 1982 expected to reach about \$1.1 billion, or about 15 percent of total state tax revenues. The study researchers recommended that this form of value-added tax not be replaced by a corporate profits tax.

Tax Abatement As the Sun Belt became attractive to industrial location, northern manufacturing states began to use fiscal incentives as a way of maintaining their industrial bases. But, said the study, "future tax abatement policy must recognize the inherent limitations of tax abatement. Even full property tax abatement has too small an impact upon the user cost of capital to have a major influence on firm investment decisions."

high technology "will rescue" Michigan. It warned that rigid work standards and work rules established by strong unions could force needed innovations to take place elsewhere.

"Thus the classic advantages of a head start — a pool of labor where the skills are in the air — and receptive local bankers who have come to know the new industry and identify with it — all may be undone by obsolete work standards and too rigid work rules in a world of rapid technological change. In short, there may be a day of retribution.

While the real income of Michigan workers was "protected better" during the inflation of the 1970's, the competitive position of Michigan employers apparently deteriorated.

Wage freezes over the next few years, forced by mounting foreign competition, could reverse this trend by substituting a more competitive international labor market for the fully unionized national market of the past, the study suggested.

Motor Vehicles and Steel In the last three years the differential in unit labor costs between motor vehicles and all manufacturers grew wider, and the United States appears to be in the process of losing comparative advantage in motor vehicle manufacture. The study called for the removal of important restrictions in steel and concluded:

"At the beginning of the 1980's decade the American automobile industry finds itself at a crossroad. Continuation of the 1978-80 trend in unit labor costs could spell severe problems to production and employment in the industry and may induce the companies to locate new plants outside this country. But this trend is of recent vintage. Once recognized, it could and should be reversed."

Corporate Tax Costs A national study of the 48 contiguous states in terms of state and local taxes per capita, union membership, average weekly manufacturing wage, working compensation and unemployment benefits, Michigan ranked 48th or last in 1979 and 1980.

"The low rating for desirability for Michigan was due more to the labor cost factors than to the tax factors."

The study found little to suggest that

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Senate Bill 240

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A state-wide coalition representing thousands of small business men and women are urging "quick enactment" of Senate Bill 240, a proposed revision of Michigan's Single Business Tax.

The proposal, sponsored by three senators, including Doug Ross (D-Southfield) who represents thousands of small business men and women are urging "quick enactment" of Senate Bill 240, a proposed revision of Michigan's Single Business Tax.

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GERI'S HALLMARK celebrated its grand opening Saturday, October 10. The new store, located in Brookside Square at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail in South Lyon, has something for everyone, according to owner Geri Krolicki. Some of the store items include cards, gift wrapping, candles, jewelry, seasonal candy, stuffed animals, desk accessories and Christmas items. The tentative store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Master Charge and Visa, as well as personal checks, are accepted.

THE METRO-DETROIT Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant, which will be a preliminary to the state pageant, is being held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road November 20-22. Awards for the competition are an all-expense paid weekend to compete in the 1982 state pageant, a \$200 cash award, a \$4,000 college scholarship to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida, and trophies for winner, runners-up, community service, photogenic and congeniality winners. All contestants will be nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Students and thus qualify to compete for its \$51,000 in scholarships.

Contestants must be 13 to 18 years old as of August 15, 1982. Interested girls are invited to contact the state directors Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scarborough at Box 2838, Pensacola, Florida, 32503.

CHRIS MONTE, owner of The Pizza Company restaurant on Union Lake Road in Union Lake, has announced the hiring of a new chef. Lunches and dinners at The Pizza Company are now being dished up by Mama Lou, a chef widely known throughout the area for homemade cooking, particularly her homemade soups.

The Pizza Company's new dinner menu includes breaded veal, chopped sirloin, fish and chips as well as various types of steaks and nightly specials.

The luncheon menu features specialty sandwiches, including a Charlie Tuna Club (tuna fish with a thin layer of cream cheese, lettuce, tomato and choice of bread), Ham Frenchie (thin slices of ham covered with melted cheese, lettuce, tomato and a special sauce on a Grecian roll) and Turkey Swiss Alps (breast of turkey topped with melted cheese, lettuce, special sauce and thin slices of onion on an onion roll).

The luncheon menu also features antipasto, Greek salad, tossed salad and taco salads as well as Mama Lou's homemade soups. In the munchies department, The Pizza Company offers wings (deep-fried chicken wings), homemade German fried potatoes, deep-fried mushrooms, tortilla chips, cottage fries and battered, deep-fried cauliflower.

Also available at The Pizza Company are all kinds and sizes of pizzas.

The Union Lake restaurant has a complete beer, wine and liquor menu and offers live entertainment seven nights per week beginning at 9 p.m. The Bolts, a soft rock 'n' roll band, currently is performing at The Pizza Company and the nightly entertainment also includes appearances by comedy groups.

PAUL E. BAROKA of Northville has been promoted to manager of the personnel and administrative area of the Detroit office of Arthur Andersen & Company, an international accounting and consulting firm.

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Baroka, 26, joined the Andersen staff in 1976. He was awarded his MBA from Wayne State University in 1981 and received his BS from Central Michigan in 1976.

Arthur Andersen & Company has more than 140 offices and 20,000 employees worldwide.

MARILYN DONOVAN of Rizzo Realty, Inc., Gallery of Homes has closed over \$1.4 million in sales during the first three quarters of 1981.

A company spokesperson stated that since joining Rizzo Realty one and one-half years ago, Donovan has sold over three million dollars of real estate. Anthony V. Rizzo, president of the company, believes that it may be among the highest if not the highest average volume ever attained by any Northville salesperson.

"Considering the market is supposed to be in a depression, Marilyn's production is amazing," Rizzo stated, "but if you know Marilyn, then it really is no surprise. I could go on with superlatives extolling Marilyn, but her record speaks eloquently, especially in a sophisticated community such as Northville."

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WINNERS OF THE GRAND OPENING drawing at Michigan Artist Supply, 317 North Lafayette, South Lyon, were (from left) Lisa Schultz, Maryann Smith and Mike Gora. A painting and two artist supply kits were their prizes. Judy Wright, co-owner of the store, said the prizes were worth from \$50 to \$85.

RANDOM HOUSE INTERIORS, an interior design studio in Novi, is now celebrating its fifth anniversary. Owned by Linda Hudson and Vic Carroll, Random House Interiors is located in the Novi-Ten shopping center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

Random House Interiors is an interior design-oriented shop which also sells gifts, accessories, wallpaper, custom drapes and furniture in addition to offering complete designer services.

In celebrating its fifth anniversary, Random House Interiors has added an attractive selection of gifts that includes brass, pottery, silk floral arrangements and candles. "We hope people will now look to us as a place to purchase gifts for the home as well as an interior design studio," said Hudson.

Also in celebration of its anniversary, Random House has added a fourth interior designer. Linda Langston comes to Random House from St. Louis, Missouri. She holds a degree in interior design from

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Off and runnin'

Young Central harriers boast one of the best teams around

Don't ever play cards with Brian McKenna — you'll lose your shirt. The Central girls' cross-country coach could hold a royal flush in his hand and his face wouldn't show it.

Going into Saturday's regionals in Flint, McKenna boasts one of the most talented teams in the state, a stacked deck — but he won't show his hand.

"There are at least three other schools which could win our regionals," replied a most modest McKenna, "so we can't even start thinking state. Anything can happen in the regionals, so we'll just have to wait and see."

Of the 10 teams in Central's regional, McKenna sees the strongest challenge coming from Walled Lake Western, Rochester and Milford. And with Milford winning the Oakland County Invitational two weeks ago, they, in McKenna's opinion, are the team to beat.

"We feel as a team we can win Saturday," projected McKenna, "but it's going to take our best efforts from the entire team to do it."

With 10 teams participating, only the top two can advance to the state meet. And according to McKenna, getting to the state is what the entire season is about.

Nevertheless, Central, en route to its 6-1 dual meet record, has impressed many a foe including Livonia Stevenson last Thursday (October 15). The Vikings outdistanced the Spartans 27-30 with Central's top three harriers placing one-two-three.

"We may have taken the top three slots," said McKenna, "but Stevenson finished fourth through ninth. That's the first time anyone's done that to us."

The three-point margin was also the closest anyone's come to Central all year with the exception of Redford Union which upset the Vikings earlier in the year.

"They (the Spartans) were a little tougher than I anticipated," reflected McKenna, "but nothing I never thought we couldn't handle."

"Our times were relatively slow, but that's because nobody was really pushing us. There's no sense in needlessly burning ourselves out."

Freshman Lisa Laansma continued her winning ways taking first place honors in 21:12. Freshman Leigh Messel (21:21) trotted in nine seconds later with junior Diane Montgomery (21:22) on her heels.

Five other Vikings finished the race with Saundra Kraeger taking 10th (22:33); Becky Poole 11th (22:35); Kelly Kniffen 14th (22:55); Jenny Duka 15th (23:17); and Heidi Harris 16th (23:34).

Sidelined sophomore sensation Kim Curry elected to rest her legs, but should have been ready to compete in yesterday's Inter-Lakes Conference meet and should definitely be set for Saturday's regionals.

The Vikings will be tough. There's no doubt about it. With so much talent, the girls are definitely in their favor. You can bet on that.



SAUNDRAS KRUEGER

Wildcat runners lack depth in regionals

Norm Norgren's Novi harriers never really considered capturing the Kennington Valley Conference (KVC) championship this fall. Not with four Class A schools competing in the eight-team league. Class A teams such as Brighton, Milford, Lakeland and Howell have a tremendous numbers advantage over smaller Class B schools like Pinckney, Hartland, South Lyon and Novi.

Hence, it was little wonder when all four Class A boys teams concluded their respective conference campaigns first through fourth. Only Hartland's girls were able to crack the Class A stronghold, finishing first with an unblemished 7-0 record.

Both Novi units, however, finished behind the pack with identical 1-6 records, one notch above 0-7 Pinckney.

But with Saturday's regionals in sight, the Wildcats will no longer have to deal with the larger Class A schools. Each team, from here on out, will compete on its own class level. Class A against Class A, Class B against Class B, and so on. Consequently, Norgren expects a little better showing down the stretch.

"Our teams are not as bad as our records indicate," said Norgren. "The KVC happens to be the toughest league in the state in my opinion."

"Not only are Brighton's girls two-time defending Class A state champions," explained Norgren, "but Hartland finished second in Class B and South Lyon sent three runners to the state last year."

"We'll match up much better in the regionals when we compete in our own division."

The Wildcats travel to Linden for their regionals Saturday. A first or second place showing would qualify Novi for the state meet at Oxford October 31. But Norgren isn't counting on it.

"Both teams (boys and girls) are still a little way from being state caliber material," said the Wildcat coach, "though anything can happen in the

regionals. One good day by all our runners could put us in contention."

Even if Novi fails to reach the state finals this fall, Norgren at least expects his top girl runner to return for individualist competition.

Deanna Huotari finished 19th overall at last year's regionals and 59th in the state. According to Norgren, her superior attitude may pull her through again.

"Deanna's not our most gifted runner," said Norgren. "There are a couple younger girls with greater potential. But Deanna has a certain mental toughness which separates her from many of the other girls."

"Running isn't purely physical. If you can't handle the mental strain, you won't last as a long-distance runner."

The Wildcats were not very successful in their KVC final last week against Milford. The boys lost 20-41 and the girls lost 20-39, though several runners ran their best times of the year.

Sophomore Bob Peery placed second overall for Novi at 17:13, 32 seconds below his previous best time, but five seconds behind Milford's Jeff Peitel in first. Milford also took third, fourth and fifth with Novi's Jim Kohli, another sophomore, coming in sixth at 17:29; another personal best.

The Wildcats' third, fourth and fifth runners came in 12th, 14th and 19th overall with Scott (Homecoming King) MacEachern (18:36), Sarge Aurora (18:40) and Paul Mootie (19:51) finishing, respectively.

Huotari finished second overall for the girls in 20:16, a personal best, but 10 seconds behind the Redwings' top runner, Mindy Park (21:42). Kim Coulter (22:36), Kathy Antonczak (24:08) and Molly MacEachern (24:41) crossed the line sixth, eighth, eleventh and twelfth, respectively.



DEANNA HUOTARI

Both Western teams could win

Walled Lake Western is doubly anxious for Saturday's cross-country regionals to begin in Flint. For the first time in its 12-year history, both Warriors teams, boys and girls, have a chance of making it to the state meet October 31.

Of the two teams, Dennis Keeney's boys have the better shot. With 11 schools competing, the top three teams automatically advance to the state meet. That should be no problem for the Warriors. They, along with Milford and Lakeland, should be one of the top three teams.

Ray Weston's girls, however, will be competing with only eight other schools, from which only two teams may qualify. With Milford and Walled Lake Central present, that could pose a problem for Western.

"We're definitely in the better position," said Keeney. "Our region is probably the weakest in the state in the boys division. Unfortunately for Ray, his girls are in a very competitive region."

The boys have never been to the states. The girls went this year, they better run a little better than they did in their final dual meet of the season against Livonia Churchill last Thursday.

Both teams lost rather convincingly. The boys fell 24-35 and the girls lost 24-31 dropping their respective Western Six records to 2-3 and 2-1 behind both

Northville and Churchill. Fortunately for Western, both league rivals are in different regions.

Kyle Chura took first place honors in 17:11 on the Cass-Benton five-kilometer course. Churchill's Don Miller (17:26) placed second, nine seconds ahead of Western's Chris Mein (17:35) in third place.

Churchill finished fourth through eighth. Don Mazur (18:04) finished ninth; Tony Blake (18:09) 10th; and Mark Wagner (18:17) 12th.

For the girls, Nancy Glagola led all Warriors in 20:39, but still finished 34 seconds behind Churchill's Julie Reckla. Chris Maher (21:09), Heather Gillespie (22:00), Betsy Glagola (22:01) and Jenny Stefaneau (22:09) came in fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth.

Keeney's harriers fared much better earlier in the week at the Redford Union Invitational placing sixth out of 17 teams. Dearborn won the event with 97 team points and was followed by Redford Union in second place, 102; Northville, third, 120; Livonia Churchill, fourth, 125; Westland John Glenn, fifth, 144; Western, sixth, 159; North Farmington, seventh, 192; Trenton, eighth, 201; Livonia Stevenson, ninth, 243; and Redford Thurston, 10th, 246.

Chura finished ninth overall out of 119 runners and together with Mein (38th), Dodge (38th) and Peck (38th) put Western's top four runners in the top one-third of the race for the first time this year in any invitational.

Hard-luck Warriors fall to Churchill

When it rains it pours. Bestowed with bad luck all season long, Chuck App's Walled Lake Western Warriors fell for the fourth time in six outings last week, dropping a 15-13 decision to Livonia Churchill on a pair of hard-luck plays.

Using plays familiar to playground chutes, Churchill razzle-dazzled its way to eight second-quarter points and a commanding 15-0 lead it never relinquished.

Western's Paul Imms countered with touchdown runs of three and one yards, the first on an 80-yard, 10-play second quarter drive and the second with only 25 seconds left in the game. But the Warriors fell short when junior quarterback Rick Hunter's game-tying two-point conversion pass was intercepted in the end zone.

Imms finished the game with 128 yards on 32 carries for his fifth consecutive 100-yard game. The two touchdowns were the junior tailback's fifth and sixth on the year.

Western's defense also played superbly, led by hard-hitting defensive back Doug Day and a linebacking corps of Todd Coulter and Todd Stone. The Warriors limited Churchill to only one first down in the entire second half, a half in which the Warriors held the ball 75 percent of the time.

"I'm upset we lost," said App, "but it's not because of the players — but rather for them. They played an outstanding football game. They deserved better. They did everything I asked of them: they showed pride; they showed commitment to excellence; and they played to the very last second of the game."

"The kids didn't come out short on the scoreboard," praised App. "Just the second straight disheartening defeat for App after suffering a 14-13 double-overtime setback the week before at Plymouth Canton."

"We're probably the best last place team in our league," said App. "The last two (league) games could have gone either way. This Saturday's game with Harrison should have been part of the Western Six championship."

"And that's the way we're going to approach it," continued App. "This is our championship game. We've got something to show out there. Harrison is awesome, but from the opening whistle, they're going to know they're in a ballgame."

"We're going to have our work cut out for us," concluded App, "but I know my players and they'll be there at the end."

If App hopes to win, his luck had better change.

Trailing 7-0 and in punt formation with four minutes left in the first half, the Warriors coughed up the ball on their own 26 yard line when Churchill recovered a bad snap. It was the second time this year a bad snap let Western down.

The Warrior defense stiffened, but on third down and 11, the Charger quarterback lofted a Hall Mary pass toward the end zone. The ball was tipped by one receiver into the hands of a second, resulting in a Churchill touchdown one play later.

But if fate hadn't frowned upon Western enough, the Chargers turned a bad snap on the extra-point attempt into a two-point play — and of course, the winning two-point margin.

After fielding a poor snap, the holder tossed the ball to the kicker, who in turn passed the ball laterally to a receiver, who, prior to getting blocked, pitched the ball to the offensive guard, who ran the ball into the end zone.

Said App: "I looked at my coach at that point and asked 'what do you do?' and then do that crazy thing of laterally the ball. Everything went wrong for them (Churchill) and they came out looking good."

	Western	Churchill
First Downs	11	7
Rushing	158	85
Passing	13	0
Punting	3-83	7-134
Time of Possession	33:30	33:30
Penalties	1-13	1-14

SCORE BY PERIODS	Western	Churchill
1st	0	0
2nd	15	0
3rd	0	0
4th	0	0
Total	15	0

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Western cagers rally

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Hyped up by their own we can, we will team chant, Western's cagers overcame a 13-point halftime deficit to edge Livonia Churchill in overtime, 40-40.

The victory left the Warriors 1-2 in Western Six play and very much involved in the conference title race.

"That was a big victory for us," admitted Western coach Ray Artley. "We only does it put us back into league championship contention, but it gives us a big psychological lift as well."

"We worked in practice all week attacking the zone," continued Artley, "and it finally paid off."

Junior guard and center Gabriel Kathy Artley led the Western comeback with a season high 16 points, many of them coming in the third quarter. The Warriors pressed Churchill into numerous third quarter turnovers while outscoring the Chargers 15-2 to

gain a 27-27 tie heading into the final period.

Both teams matched the other bucket for bucket in the final stanza sending the game into the three-minute overtime, 39-39.

Churchill sprung out to a two-point advantage nine seconds into overtime, but Kathy Sidor answered with four points of her own to send the Warriors home with a three-point victory.

The dramatic victory came on the heels of a 53-38 upset loss to Livonia Stevenson, Feb. 20 at the hall. The Warriors fell 17-14 in the third quarter and never recovered.

Joyce VanVelzel led Western scorers with 14 points and Artley contributed 10.

This week Western travels to Northville (Tuesday) and hosts Farmington Harrison (Thursday) in a couple of Western Six confrontations.

Martin wins contest

Of all the contestants who played the football contest this week, only winner Bruce Martin had the foresight to pick one of the biggest upsets during the weekend.

Martin, a Northville resident, was the only entrant to pick unranked Arkansas as upset top-ranked Texas, and it was this win which gave him the \$10 first place prize.

In all, Martin had a total of 16 winners. His only losses were Milford Lakeland, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Chris Odom, also of Northville, grabbed the \$5 runner-up spot with 15 winners. He also thought Lakeland, Michigan and Texas would win as well as Western Michigan, which lost to Miami of Ohio.

However, Odom was one of eight persons to think Michigan State would shock Wisconsin, 35-14.

S. Paul Zuby of Farmington Hills, Karen Brining of Northville and Charles Eubank of Northville all had 14 winners. But Zuby nipped Brining and Eubank on the tie-breaker for the \$3 third-place prize.

In other key games, only two people picked Iowa to upset Michigan; 10 went with Toledo over Central Michigan; 16 with Lakeland over Novi and 15 with Miami of Ohio over Western.

This week, 10 contestants had 13 right, 14 had 12 winners and 12 had 11 right.

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Debbie Wohlfel is one of Novi's 14 promising freshmen

Records fall in Novi tanker win

Records are made to be broken and at Novi they continue to fall. Manse Tian's tankers broke four school records and tied another in clobbering Clarenceville 124-48 at home in their lone dual meet of the week. The Wildcats captured 10 of the 11 events, winning all but the diving event.

With such little competition pitted against them, it's a wonder any records were broken at all. "They (his Wildcats) weren't pushed by the other team," responded Tian, "but they were certainly pushed by me. It was time our top people started swimming like our top people — they hadn't broken any records — so I gave them some times to beat."

"With Chelsea (ranked 6th in the state last year) coming up next," continued Tian, "it was time for some records to fall." Novi beat Chelsea last year by a point, 85-84, so the Wildcats know the Bulldogs will be pumped up. And after Chelsea, it's the Brighton Bulldogs (Thursday).

"I expect a few more records to fall this week," concluded Tian. "They better. If we expect to win." Freshman Noreen Langkil broke two records and tied another against Clarenceville. Langkil's 2:17.6 in the 200 freestyle bettered Wendy Sayre's 1980 record by 1.3 seconds. Langkil also tied Sayre's 500 freestyle record of 8:14.30, a new freshman record nonetheless breaking Sharon Gannon's 6:59.40 mark by almost 45 seconds.

Sophomore Lynn Wohlfel broke two of her own school records from a year ago. Her 27:04 time in the 50 freestyle was .26 seconds faster than her freshman time, and a 1:06.65 clocking in the 100 freestyle bettered her previous team mark by .35 seconds.

Junior co-captain Wendy Sayre saw a third record fall, this time through her own efforts in the 100 backstroke, dropping her previous 1:09.30 mark to 1:09.00.

200 Medley Relay: 1. Debbie Wohlfel, Linda Isell, Lynn Wohlfel, Michelle Carter (2:11.1); 2. Clareville (2:12.0); 3. Clareville (2:17.6); 4. Clareville (2:20.4); 50 Freestyle: 1. L. Wohlfel (new record 27:04); 2. Clareville (27:30); 100 Freestyle: 1. L. Wohlfel (new record 1:06.65); 2. Clareville (1:07.00); 200 Freestyle: 1. L. Wohlfel (new record 2:17.6); 2. Clareville (2:20.4); 500 Freestyle: 1. L. Wohlfel (new record 8:14.30); 2. Clareville (8:15.60); 1000 Freestyle: 1. L. Wohlfel (new record 17:00.00); 2. Clareville (17:05.00); 100 Backstroke: 1. Wendy Sayre (new record 1:09.00); 2. Clareville (1:10.00); 100 Breaststroke: 1. Wendy Sayre (new record 1:09.00); 2. Clareville (1:10.00); 400 Freestyle Relay: 1. Novi (new record 5:59.00); 2. Clareville (6:00.00).

Those were the days of quarterback Randy Wroten and running back Andy Haddad. Novi's lone regular season loss that year came in its season opener against Northville. Of course, the 1981 Wildcats also lost their season opener, at Chelsea, 90-...

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Wildcat cagers win two for share of 2nd place

Two conference victories have put Bill Ayotte's Novi cagers back into the thick of the Keweenaw Valley Conference (KVC) race. Victories over Hartland, 39-34, and Milford, 50-33, last week lifted the Wildcats into a second-place tie with Lakeland and Howell — two games ahead of league-leading Brighton (7-0), with seven more games to play.

"We're pretty happy at this the halfway point of the KVC season," expressed Ayotte. "Especially after finishing 1-2 last year." "If we continue to play as we have thus far," Ayotte continued, "we'll be right there at the finish."

What's made Novi's season genuinely impressive is that fact that they're winning with only one senior, Cheryl Shankel, in its entire starting lineup. "We're definitely being hurt by inexperience at times," noted the second-year coach, "but for the most part, our younger players have been doing a quite job."

"I said earlier the key to our season would be the development of (sophomores) Beth Tabaska and Peggy Wilson," said Ayotte. "So far, they've played just super."

The entire team played super against Hartland (October 12) fighting back from a 17-4 deficit for a well-deserved five-point triumph. It was a physical battle as the two teams combined for 44 fouls, 20 against Novi.

"It wasn't a very classical game," observed Ayotte, "with so many fouls and stands (October 12) fighting back from a 17-4 deficit for a well-deserved five-point triumph. It was a physical battle as the two teams combined for 44 fouls, 20 against Novi."

After falling behind at the start, the Wildcats finally got things together in the second quarter, outscoring Hartland 12-4 in the final three minutes for a 2-16 halftime deficit.

Conference	Overall
Brighton	7-0
Howell	7-0
Lakeland	7-0
Milford	7-0
Pine Bluff	7-0
Pinckney	7-0
South Lyon	7-0

Playoffs

If the Wildcats do indeed reach the playoffs, it will not be the first time. As most fans will remember, Novi qualified for the playoffs in 1976 after taking the Southeastern Conference championship, only to lose to Okemos 35-13 at Rochester High School to complete an 8-2 campaign.

Those were the days of quarterback Randy Wroten and running back Andy Haddad. Novi's lone regular season loss that year came in its season opener against Northville. Of course, the 1981 Wildcats also lost their season opener, at Chelsea, 90-...

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Kaufman shines at tailback

Township whips Central on gridiron

If it's any consolation to Walled Lake Central coach John VanSicklen following last week's 35-14 loss to Waterford Township, he's getting a good look at this fall at next year's team. With three seniors sidelined from an already young, Viking team, VanSicklen will return eight starters next fall from this year's team including his entire offensive and defensive backfields.

"We definitely have a lot to look forward to next season," said VanSicklen, whose Vikings are now 2-4 on the year and 1-2 in Inter-Lakes play. "But we're not going to just go through the motions the rest of this season, either."

"If we can beat (Livonia) Stevenson this week at our place," continued the second-year Viking head coach, "that'll give us a share of the conference championship."

17-championship at that, with Waterford (2-1) and Stevenson (currently 2-0). Winless Farmington (0-3) has already laid claim to the conference crown in the four-team league.

VanSicklen wondered how his team might play next season, all he had to do last Friday night was look across the field at Township. The Skippers returned nine starting seniors from last year's team from both sides of the line, and it paid off in the end.

Junior Tom Kaufman, switched from swingback to tailback this week as VanSicklen groped to find a suitable replacement for sidelined senior Tom Lowell, galloped for first yards for a quick 140 Viking lead.

But that was it for the Central offense, though it did continue to roll up real estate between the 20 yard lines. "We were out of sync," continued the second-year Viking head coach, "but that'll give us a share of the conference championship."

17-championship at that, with Waterford (2-1) and Stevenson (currently 2-0). Winless Farmington (0-3) has already laid claim to the conference crown in the four-team league.

Viking cagers split two

Opponents beware — Walled Lake Central's cagers are almost there. With nine games to play in their 20-game schedule, Ken Butler's Vikings are starting to show signs of an outstanding ballclub.

It's only a matter of time. True the Vikings lost 24-38 to Waterford Kettering last week, but even with Amy Rembiz, Butler's Vikings chipped up 318 yards rushing (232 by Kaufman on 21 carries) and 40 more through the air on 21 completions.

17-championship at that, with Waterford (2-1) and Stevenson (currently 2-0). Winless Farmington (0-3) has already laid claim to the conference crown in the four-team league.

Central finally got its inside-outside game going at Township's eighth road game in 11 outings, with Rembiz scoring 21 inside and Caryn Lamb and Sherril Strohs pumping in 12 and 14 from the outside.

"It was our best game of the year," said Butler, "mainly because it was a win. But then it came against a solid Township team, and on the road, too."

The victory over Township was a league win as well, the Vikings' first against one loss. Four league games remain so Central's fate is in the hunt.

Novi's girls' tennis team made a fine showing in its regional last Friday placing sixth overall in an extremely strong field of 13 teams at St. Claire Shores.

"The team played very well," reported coach Leslie MacDonald. "Only two girls failed to get past their first match."

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL: 10-22—Novi (TV) vs Farmington 7:30 p.m.; 10-23—Farmington (JV) at Western, 7:30 p.m.; 10-23—Livonia Stevenson at Central, 7:30 p.m.; 10-23—Hartland at Novi, 7:30 p.m.; 10-24—Western at Farmington Harrison, 2 p.m.

TENNIS: 10-22—State Finals: Class A, Holland H.S.; Class B, Sturgis.

BASKETBALL: 10-22—South Lyon at Novi, 6 p.m.; 10-23—Central at Flint Southwestern, 6 p.m.; 10-23—Farmington at Western, 6 p.m.; 10-23—Brighton at Novi, 6 p.m.; 10-23—West Bloomfield at Central, 6 p.m.; 10-27—Redford Union at Western, 6 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: 10-22—Inter-Lakes League Meet, O.C.C. Orchard Ridge Campus, 4 p.m.; 10-24—Regionals (W/L/W/C, Flint Kearney Lake Golf Course, 12:30 p.m.); 10-24—Regionals (Novi) at Byronum County Park (Livonia), 12:30 p.m.; 10-27—Central at Royal Oak Kimball's Freshman/Sophomore Invitational m.

GOLF: 10-24—State Finals: Class A, Marshall Country Club, Marshall, MI; Class B, Portland Country Club, Portland, MI.

SOCCER: 10-22—Waverly at Novi, 4 p.m.; 10-27—Novi at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.

SWIMMING: 10-27—Brighton at Novi, 7 p.m.

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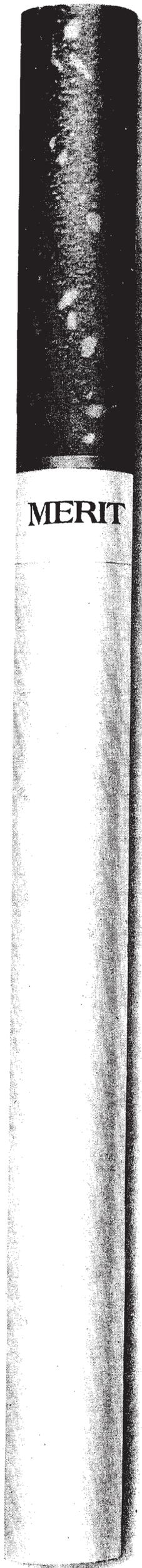
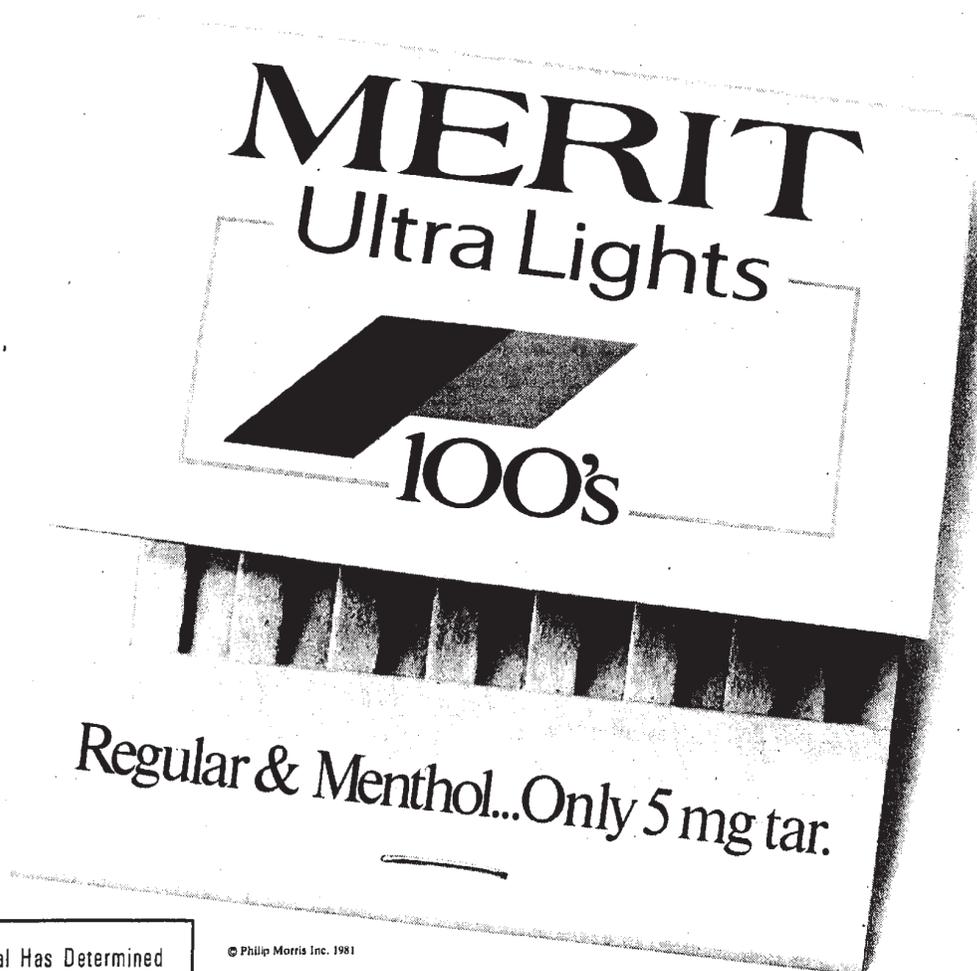
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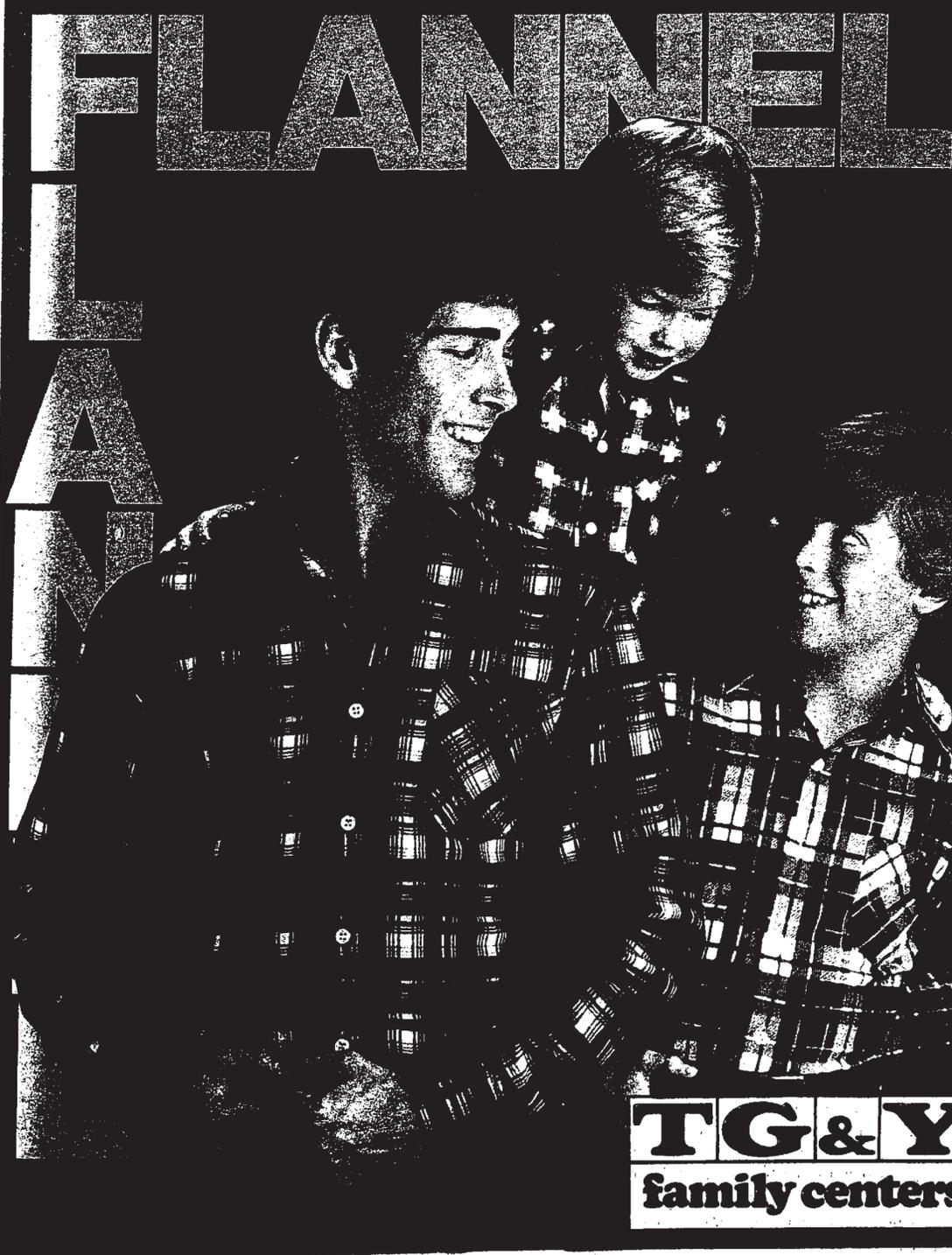
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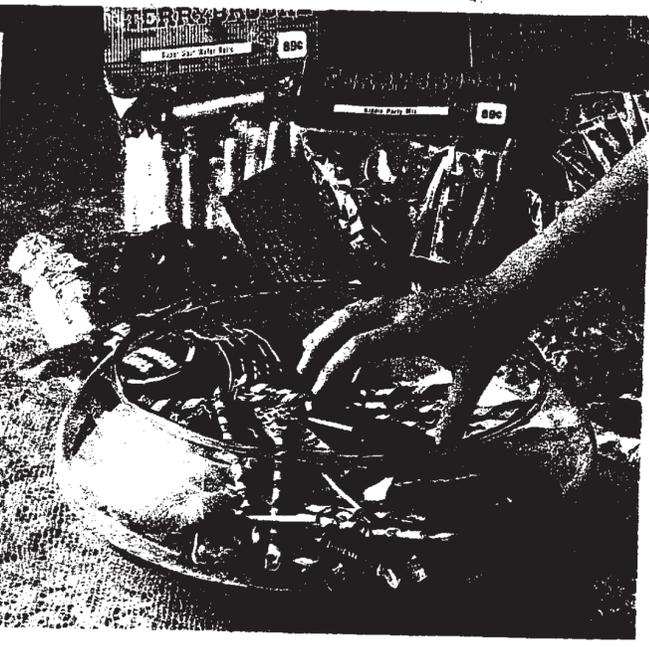
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