

Cisler named head of Northwestern group

By MARY LOU CALLAWAY
Walker Cisler, retired board chairman of Detroit Edison Co. and a resident of Grosse Pointe, has been named chairman of the Northwestern Highway environmental impact study committee.

"He was suggested by SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) because he is neutral and has stature in the region," Michigan State Highway Department manager of the metro center planning section in Lansing, Edward Kazenko said.

Eleven citizen groups will select representatives to serve on Cisler's committee, which will begin meetings very soon, Kazenko said.

In addition, local, county and area governmental units will have representatives on the technical advisory committee meeting with the citizens' group.

"MEETINGS WILL probably be held once a month in the communities concerned with the proposed highway extension. As I see it, the consultant study may take about 12 months to complete. A draft environmental impact study will be prepared and sent

to the Federal Highway Commission before public hearings.

"A final draft then must be reviewed by EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and the Federal Department of Transportation.

"It may be two years before everything is complete," Kazenko said.

The proposed extension for 9.3 miles from Telegraph Road in Southfield northwest through West Bloomfield Township to connect with I-75 in Commerce Township is being opposed by MCCAN (Michigan Citizens Concerned About Northwestern), and citizen groups from Franklin Village, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield and the Detroit Audubon Society and East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

IN THE MEANTIME, Gov. William G. Milliken's order to cease acquisition of rights-of-way along the proposed highway route stands and only severe hardship cases will be dealt with until a build or no build decision is made, Kazenko said.

Calling the Oakland County Road Commission's appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court for a ruling on its contract with the highway commission to build the highway "very delicate," Kazenko said the court has not yet indicated whether it will hear the case, which was turned down by the Michigan Court of Appeals last year.

"If the environmental impact study shows we should not build the high-

way, it will not be built," Kazenko said.

In the three years since the highway extension was first challenged, the quoted price tag has gone from \$53 million to an estimate as high as \$100 million.

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Area artist to be honored

An as yet unnamed Farmington area person, distinguished in either literature or the fine arts, will be given an artist in residence tribute sometime in March.

This will be the first annual award set up by the Farmington Community Arts Council to encourage participation and achievement in literature and the fine arts.

Those on the special committee to choose the winner from nominees given from community groups and individuals are: Mrs. Jan Dolan, Mrs. Pat Hutton, Bruce Robinson and Gordon Lewis.

Lewis says nominations for the award must be given to the committee by Monday, Feb. 9. Announcements of the winner is slated for early March. Along with a tribute plaque to be presented at a reception, there will be a display of the artist's work in a prominent place in the community, plus a cash award.

Art's council chairman Marlowe Belanger says of the award, "This is a grant through the Michigan Council for the Arts. It is a pilot or first time program and it fits with our continuing emphasis on innovative programming."

Nominations may be either given to the four committee members or mailed to Lewis at the Farmington Community Library, 32733 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

Pro-Lifers march

(Continued from page 1A)

land with the care of terminal patients, resist prolonging life by artificial means, but in every way available makes the patient as comfortable as possible.

"These patients," says Mrs. Elwell, "are allowed to live life to the fullest within their capabilities. This is a positive attitude which Pro-Life is supporting."

Although Pro-Lifers are sometimes pictured as anti-contraception, Mrs. Elwell counters that image saying, "Never do we get into contraception. The only time is when abortion is used as a form of contraception."

Mrs. Weber says the Supreme Court decision was not well thought out. "For instance," she asks, "what is the role of a doctor who aborts a live fetus? With one medical opinion, you can abort up to the time of natural birth. There is no point at which the Supreme Court says an abortion can't be done."

One of the most stinging blows for the Pro-Lifers is that their tax dollars are supporting abortion through Medicaid.

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