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# Novi may escape low-income housing controversy

By STEVE BELL

Will Novi escape the low-income housing issue — and the inevitable accusations and denials of racism that accompany it?

It appears so.

Although federal officials are still demanding that the units be constructed, they are also becoming more and more reluctant to provide the money to finance such projects.

Low-income housing is viewed by some, perhaps needlessly so, as the last minority assault upon the continuation of the all-white suburbs. The housing is partially funded by the federal govern-

ment and specifies that a certain percentage of its occupants shall be from low-income households. Contrary to popular opinion, no quota of minorities is required and, according to most observers, few find their way into the housing projects constructed in the suburbs.

But even so, to many residents, low-income housing raises the same kinds of emotions that the busing issue did a few years ago. And nearly all of the communities neighboring Novi have already wrestled with the issue.

Low-income units have already been constructed in Wilcom, are under construction in Walled Lake and are being

planned in Farmington Hills.

But Novi has remained untouched. And indications are that the city will continue to avoid the controversy in the future, even though county officials are being prodded by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to work harder to provide low-income housing.

Up to now, Novi has managed to avoid the issue of low-income housing primarily because of its membership in the Housing Assistance Plan, a group of 45 Oakland County communities that receive HUD funding through the county rather than directly from the federal government.

Most of the communities in the county with a population of less than 50,000 belong to the 45-member group, although there are many smaller communities, such as Wilcom, that do not belong to the group.

Those communities not in the Housing Assistance Plan are required to tell HUD officials exactly what they are doing to provide low-income housing in their communities or face possible withdrawal of all HUD funding — which often exceeds \$100,000 a year.

Widom officials, for example, were required to spell out clearly what the city had done and what it planned to do to provide low and moderate income housing.

And that plan, it seems, has not been much.

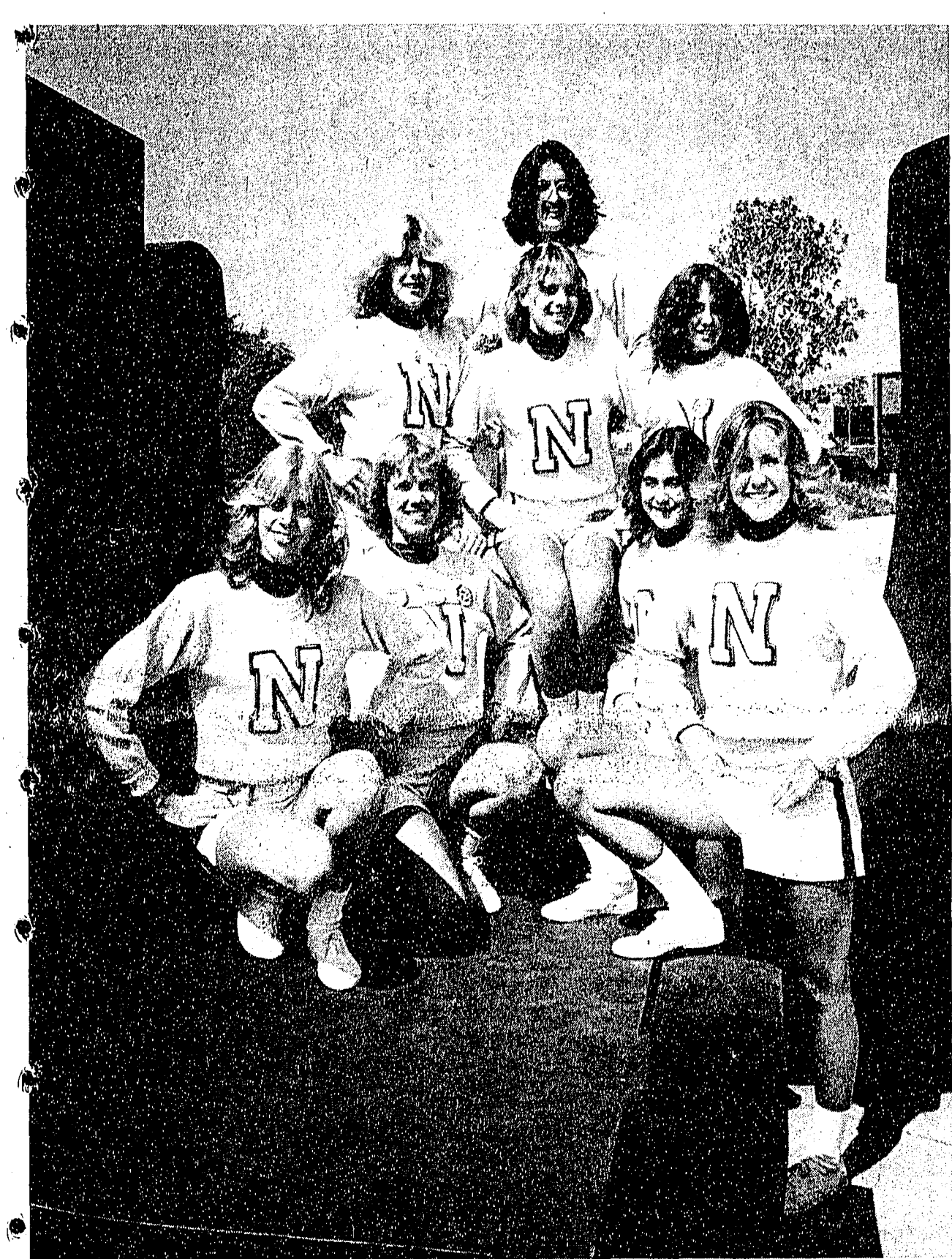
"At this point, the county assistance plan they've prepared is very vague," admits Novi Assistant City Manager Alex Allie. "The cities involved have not been pinned down to specific goals."

But according to county official Harold Martin, the specific goals required will not mean very much unless the federal government increases its funding for low-income projects. Martin says federal handouts for the projects have been cut drastically in recent years.

Martin notes only 350 units were proposed by HUD for all of Oakland and Macomb Counties in 1978 — and a minimum of 100 units is required before a subsidy is granted for such a project.

If such funding is continued, Martin says, there is only enough money for two or three communities a year to finance the projects. At such a level, he says, there is not enough money to go around. Despite the unpopularity of low-income housing, there are still enough incentives attached to the funding to attract many communities.

Cities which need senior citizen housing, for example, are often willing to put up with some of the "unpleasant" aspects of low-income housing in order to provide assistance to their elderly in need.



Wildcat spirit

Novi High School athletic teams will be cheered on to victory this year by this group of attractive and talented cheerleaders. Members of the 1978-79 Novi varsity cheerleading squad are (front row, left to right) Shelley Hayball, Heather Barr, Traci Stump, and Melissa Faulkner. In the middle row are (left to right) Tracy Sobkow, Anna Gray, and Polly Sinclair, while Joan Pierce

tops the formation. The talented Novi cheerleaders added to this list of laurels by picking up a third place trophy in competition with 25 other teams from across the country at the United States Cheerleading Association camp at Walden Woods in July. In addition, Miss Faulkner won a third place trophy at the camp in individual cheerleading ability competition. Team sponsor is Donna Spala.

# Teamsters approve three-year contract

An unofficial settlement has been reached between the City of Novi and the 48 members of the Teamsters Union employed by the city.

The contract calls for raises of 45 cents per hour for 1977, and 40 cents an hour for 1978 and 1979. Teamsters officials chose to go with straight hourly raises instead of percentile raises so as to bring the lower level workers up to par.

The contract must still be ratified by the Novi City Council.

A strike was threatened by the union last week when city officials came forth with a proposal of 43 cents an hour the first year, 35 cents an hour the second year and 37 cents an hour the third year.

But talks of a strike were put aside

when the city came up with the 45-40-40 proposal.

Ron Keller, the negotiator for the city, says the agreement stays close to the recommendations released by fact-finder Mario Chiesa.

The factfinding report was released September 8. The report was requested by the union to help resolve differences that had arisen.

The Teamsters had been working on an extended contract since July, 1977. The settlement calls for a three-year contract to run from July, 1977 through June, 1980. With the 45-40-40 cent an hour increases, the total amount of the Teamsters payroll would increase eight percent the first year and six percent for the next two years.

The city also agreed to make pay-

ment for retroactive pay at "a reasonable time."

The cap on the cost of living increases was set at \$104 a quarter. The city and union will continue to negotiate on the reclassification of employees.

The factfinding report recommended the contract be set for three years so as to prevent the two parties from being placed right back at the negotiating table. The three-year duration was also chosen to better allow the city to fix its budgets.

The Teamsters are the second of four city unions to reach a contract agreement. The Police Officers Association (POA) settled a couple of months ago, but the Clerks and Dispatchers Union and the Lieutenants and Sergeants Association are still without contracts.

Continued on 9-A

# Study says Tisch proposal could increase tax levy

The proposed Tisch tax limitation amendment on the November ballot will actually increase rather than decrease the taxes of most citizens if approved by voters, a report prepared by the budget director of Oakland County states.

"Contrary to the wishes of the majority of citizens seeking tax relief," budget director James Brennan says in his report, "the analysis of the Tisch Amendment... reveals that adoption of the proposal will result in an immediate tax increase for most taxpayers."

"The Tisch Amendment will also have an adverse impact on local government, school districts and the state government," the report continues. "I believe it is in the interest of all of us involved in government to do our best to make sure the electorate is properly informed on this issue."

The report claims that taxes for the average homeowner, earning \$25,000 a year and owning a home valued at \$50,000, would actually rise \$132 a year under the Tisch formula as compared to the regular formula.

The increase would be even larger for the average renter with a household income of \$25,000, the report states, with taxes rising \$397 yearly.

For a senior citizen homeowner, the report states, taxes would rise \$60.

"The Tisch amendment would reduce property assessments to 25 percent of true cash value, down from the present 50 percent level. It would allow an increase in the state income tax by one percent and would require that the state fund any new or expanded activities imposed on local governments by the state legislature."

Brennan's report states the additional income taxes allowed by the amendment will more than offset the decreases in property taxes given to homeowners and renters. He adds the increase will be especially stiff for wage earners, senior citizens, and others on a fixed income.

He goes on to say the amendment will not really cut property taxes in one-half but rather cut them by 25 percent, assessed at something less than 50 percent real value. "Therefore, a reduction of

No major problems have marred the first few days of school in Novi, although the number of children attending classes is somewhat surprising.

The school population has an unofficial count of 3,068, only about 15 students more than were registered during the last school year. School officials had projected an increase of some 180 students or a population of 3,248 students.

"That's very interesting," says Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz. "There has been a lot of construction in the district, a lot of subdivisions going up, but very few houses have been completed."

Kratz also theorizes that many of the purchasers of homes in Novi are young and have brought few children with them. At any rate, the population is much less than expected.

The less than expected population causes no major problem to the district, however, since the district does not receive state aid based upon the number of students in attendance as do other districts.

For schools that receive state aid on the basis of population, a drop of 100 students could mean a loss of \$40,000 or more.

Novi is out of the state aid formula

because of the size of its State Equalized Valuation and the number of miles leaved.

Besides the enrollment surprise, Kratz says the district has been having some difficulty with bus schedules. The district has started a new four-bus run instead of the three runs that were used last year.

# Novi school enrollment shows modest increase

Continued on 13-A

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## Novi planners delay action on proposal

Novi's Planning Board has tabled consideration of a request for revised tentative preliminary plat approval for the proposed Lexington Green Subdivision pending resolution of engineering questions.

The Lexington Green Subdivision will contain 131 lots on 97.4 acres of land located near the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Taft Roads.

The proposed development is on the west side of Taft Road, immediately west of the Commemorative Hills Subdivision. The property is to be developed under its existing R-2 (single family residential) classification which calls for half-acre lots.

Curtis Kime of Pulte Homes appeared before the planning board last week to request revised tentative preliminary plat approval for the subdivision.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Wilcan-Leman noted that the proposed plat failed to meet the minimum requirements of the city's zoning ordinance, however.

Specifically, Cairns noted that six of the proposed lots did not meet the minimum 120 foot lot width require-

ment as prescribed under the R-2 zoning classification.

The planning consultant also suggested that a stub street should be extended south from Galway Drive to the unplatted land south of the subdivision in the City of Northville. In addition, he called attention to several areas recorded on the plat as open space areas.

"If these areas are to be used for that purpose, the manner in which they will be used and maintained should be made known," commented Cairns. "If they are to be used for storm water retention purposes, this should be noted on the plat."

Additional concerns about the subdivision were expressed by City Engineer Harry Mosher who noted that the development involved a flood plain. Mosher stated that flood plains cannot be occupied unless it can be shown by hydraulic calculations that occupation of the area will not raise the flood plain area required for a 100-year storm. Approximately three lots in the proposed Lexington Green Subdivision fall within the existing flood plain, stated Mosher.



Novi Lions Club President Joe Toth and famed world traveler George Pierrot spoke at a Wednesday luncheon at Hudson's.

## George Pierrot speaks to Lions

Famed world traveler George Pierrot added Novi to his list of stops last Wednesday when he spoke to a gathering of the local Lions Club in the Greenery Restaurant in Hudson's.

Pierrot and the Lions will be sponsoring the World Adventure Series, which will give area residents a chance to hear authorities give film presentations of nine different sections of the world from the comfort of the Novi High School auditorium.

The World Adventure Series has drawn more than 1.5 million fans since Pierrot started the program at the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1933. He has expanded the series to Grosse Pointe and Birmingham previously before moving westward to Novi.

Pierrot is well known in the Detroit area as the host of several radio and television programs of the past. He was on an hour daily for 27 years on WWJ-TV.

The September "Michigan Living" magazine was dedicated to Pierrot,

who celebrated his 80th birthday early this year.

He has literally made a living most of his life by traveling, visiting 105 countries on six continents, every U.S. state, every Michigan county, and has been around the world several times," wrote "Michigan Living" editor Len Barnes. "He worked his way through the University of Washington by carrying salmon in Alaska and editing the college daily paper before participating in World War I."

"You name it, and he has done it, from farming to filling sandbags when the Missouri River overflowed, mailman, hotel clerk, deckhand of a ship, pilot of one through the Panama Canal."

Pierrot began the World Adventure Series in 1933 with the backing of Edsel Ford to help raise money for the Detroit Institute of Arts. The series, with different speakers showing slides of faraway places, was an instant success and, as with many other successes, was copied many times.

Pierrot has lost little of his enthusiasm and can speak for hours without tiring. And his favorite subject is, of course, travel.

"My feeling is we're kind of a foundation for better understanding between the U.S. and other countries," he remarked during his stop in Novi. "The best hope for peace lies in tourism."

"Treaties are broken right and left, but if you can get acquainted with other countries, you can realize the other guy is just the same as you."

He told of an Asian guide who refused to speak English until he trusted Pierrot and then asked the world traveler, "Why do Americans want to make war with us?"

"I had a chance to tell him that we don't. But could I have if I had stayed in Detroit, could I?"

"One of the most common questions we get is 'Are you well treated abroad?' and I find myself saying, in complete honesty, 'I'm always treated as well as I deserve and sometimes better.'"

"I agree with Will Rogers and that

may sound naive, but it is not naive to me. It is impossible to dislike a man you really know."

There are few people who can resist liking the irrepressible Pierrot. He easily bubbles over when he speaks of his pride and joy, the World Adventure Series.

"For goodness sake, bring your children to it," he said. "I get the statement so often from the teacher says to me, 'My pupil has begun doing independent research since seeing the World Adventure Series. And that's what I like to hear. Unless I send a person home thinking, then I haven't accomplished much.'"

Pierrot is overjoyed with the facilities available for the Novi series.

"The Novi High School auditorium is splendid," he said, "the best facility of its kind I have ever seen."

In ending his presentation to the Lions, Pierrot quoted Burton Holmes who said, "To travel is to possess the world."

## Discrimination charges amended

A Novi teacher who has filed two discrimination complaints and one labor grievance plans to add religious discrimination to her charges.

Sara Sass, 42, a fourth grade teacher at the Village Oaks Elementary School, plans to add charges of religious discrimination to her complaint that she was passed over unfairly for a principal position at the Orchard Hills Elementary School.

In addition to the charge of religious discrimination, Mrs. Sass says she was also discriminated against because of her age, height, (Mrs. Sass is four-foot eleven-inches tall) and because she threatened she would file a complaint if not hired.

Mrs. Sass has also filed a complaint alleging discrimination on the basis of age, height and fear of retaliation for being passed over for a learning disabilities counselor position and two Title I special instruction teaching positions.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz denies the charges, saying the district "hires the best possible person for the job."

Mrs. Sass says she will amend the complaint on the principal position to include religious discrimination because she says there is evidence to suggest only persons with strong religious backgrounds are chosen as principals.

She says both Novi Woods principal Roy Williams and Village Oaks prin-

icipal Dave Brown have divinity degrees, while assistant middle school principal Paul LePae, special education director Pat Best and Joseph Trimick, the new Orchard Hills principal, possess Catholic training.

Mrs. Sass says she is not an agnostic, but merely holds no special religious background or training.

She contends the discrimination charges did not arise out of the recent rejections, but instead stem from a longtime personal feud with the administration.

Mrs. Sass says she was a teacher at the high school about eight years ago when her troubles began. A tenure hearing was held and she was transferred to the elementary level after complaints had been registered about the quality of teaching at the high school.

Since then, she says, she has been treated unfairly and so has decided to fight back. She says she has been rejected for job openings eight times in the last four years.

She says Superintendent Kratz has already decided she would not get a higher position than she already holds.

"He has point blank told me that as long as he was superintendent, I will never get beyond the position I am at now," she says.

Mrs. Sass says she may also have been discriminated against because of her activities in the Novi Education Association (NEA), the teachers' union.

She says she has filed the complaints because otherwise she may be forced to teach at the fourth grade level until she reaches retirement. Mrs. Sass is at the top of the salary scale at \$23,279 per year after serving for ten years in the district.

Mrs. Sass holds elementary, secondary and learning disabilities certification and a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

In the labor grievance filed against the district, Mrs. Sass claims the district has violated a provision which requires the administration to hire an applicant from within the system for high-level jobs, unless the other applicants are "substantially superior."

"Substantially is the key word," Mrs. Sass says. "The people that were hired for the positions (she applied for) were not substantially superior."

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## After downward trend in recent years

# Walled Lake school enrollment will start to climb

Student enrollment in the Walled Lake School District will reach an all-time high of 11,894 during the 1982-83 school year.

That's the projection of the School Facilities Study Committee as contained in its report to the Walled Lake Board of Education.

The information is important in that it will be used to forecast building needs for the next five years. In fact, the School Facilities Study Committee has recommended that three new schools be constructed during the next five years to meet the projected enrollment increase.

The projected enrollment increase would represent a turn-around from present conditions in which enrollment in the Walled Lake Schools has declined steadily over the past three years.

Enrollment in the local school system reached an all-time high during 1976-77 with approximately 11,600 students. But enrollment declined to 11,435 students last year and a further decline to 11,300 students has been projected for the 1978-79 school year.

What's more, a preliminary report released by Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson last week indicated that the district may be hard-pressed to come up with the 11,300 students projected in the preparation of the 1978-79 budget.

Carlson released the results of an

unofficial "first Monday" count which showed a student enrollment of 10,901 students — or, approximately 400 students less than anticipated.

The "first Monday" count did not include adult education enrollment which is expected to add approximately 200 memberships.

But even when the anticipated adult education students are added to enrollment figures, the district is still approximately 200 students short of projections, although Carlson indicated that he is hopeful that 200 students will be added to the official membership count on September 20.

The trend of declining enrollment over the past three years can be expected to turn around and head in the other direction over the next five years, according to the projections of the School Facilities Study Committee.

In preparing the projections, the committee had to take the drop in the birth rate into consideration. Using straight line projections of the students currently in the K-12 program, the committee concluded that enrollment would drop some 1,600 students to 9,619 over the next five years if there were no additional residential construction within that time period.

The projection that enrollment would climb some 667 students from current levels to 11,894 in the 1982-83 school year

was based on anticipated growth from new housing.

The committee's projection of student enrollment also represents a compromise on widely disparate projections prepared by the University of Michigan's Bureau of School Services (UM-BSS) and Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman.

The UM-BSS projected that a total of 1,013 new students would be generated by new housing, while Langerman projected that new residential construction would generate a total of 4,421 students.

If the UM-BSS projections hold true, enrollment in the Walled Lake School District would climb just 205 students over the next five years.

If Langerman's projections prove more accurate, however, enrollment would increase some 2,813 students to 14,040 in 1982-83.

In arriving at its own enrollment projections, the committee dismissed the UM-BSS report as "conservative" and Langerman's report as "optimistic."

The committee accepted the bureau's projection that there will be an additional 1,750 single family homes in 1982-83, but rejected the premise that each single family residence would generate one school-aged child. Instead, the committee used a factor of 1.4 school-aged children per residence to arrive at the projection that 1,750 single family

residences would generate 2,275 students.

The committee also altered Langerman's projections in arriving at its own conclusions. Langerman reported that 785 single family residential units are currently under construction and estimated that some 2,223 additional units will be constructed over the next five years for a total of approximately 3,000 single family residences.

The committee accepted Langerman's figure of 785, but reduced his projections of 2,223 additional units by two-thirds to arrive at a total of 2,267 new homes by 1982-83. Additionally, the committee applied the conservative UM-BSS factor of one student per single family residence to arrive at a projection of 2,267 new students in 1982-83.

The importance of the enrollment projections is directly related to the need for additional schools to handle the increased number of students.

The committee has recommended that consideration be given to a proposal to construct the elementary school program of grades K-5 and placing grades 6-8 into the middle school concept.

If the grade alignment is changed to the middle school concept (grades 6-8), however, the committee has recommended the construction of two new middle schools and one new elementary school.



## Warrior cheerleaders

An award-winning, enthusiastic group of Walled Lake Western cheerleaders enters the 1978-79 season with new uniforms and a new coach. Several of the girls attended cheerleading camp during the summer, coming away with a ribbon proclaiming their abilities. With Coach Carol Pearlman at the helm, the ten-girl team has been practicing some of the cheers and mounts learned at the camp to add interest to their performances. And

sparking the team even more are new uniforms which are predominantly royal blue and grey and feature a bright red stripe. Members of the 1978-79 Western varsity cheerleading team are (left to right) Sue Deming, Thue Wagstaff, Tami Steinbrick, Marlene Brown, Loretta Neill, Jill Anderson, and Kim Berglund. Not pictured are Gail Traskos, Jo Desaro, and Anna Pyle.

## Bundo to lose license

The liquor license for the Camelot Inn, Walled Lake's controversial "bottomless" bar, is scheduled to be revoked next Monday, unless owner Ben Bundo obtains a court order to block the Michigan Liquor License Control Commission's (LCC) action.

As of yesterday, the LCC's Hearings and Appeals Section had not been notified of a restraining order that would stop the revocation.

Bundo's attorney, Paul Valentino, and Assistant Attorney General

Richard Rubin were unavailable for comment yesterday, although a spokesman for Circuit Judge Richard D. Kuhn said Valentino has requested a hearing Friday at the same time Bundo is scheduled to be in court for a pre-trial conference on another lawsuit.

Last month, the LCC upheld Commissioner Thomas Van Tien's decision to revoke the Class C liquor license for the Camelot and fine Bundo a total of \$900 for three violations of commission rules that prohibit total nude performances in establishments with liquor licenses.

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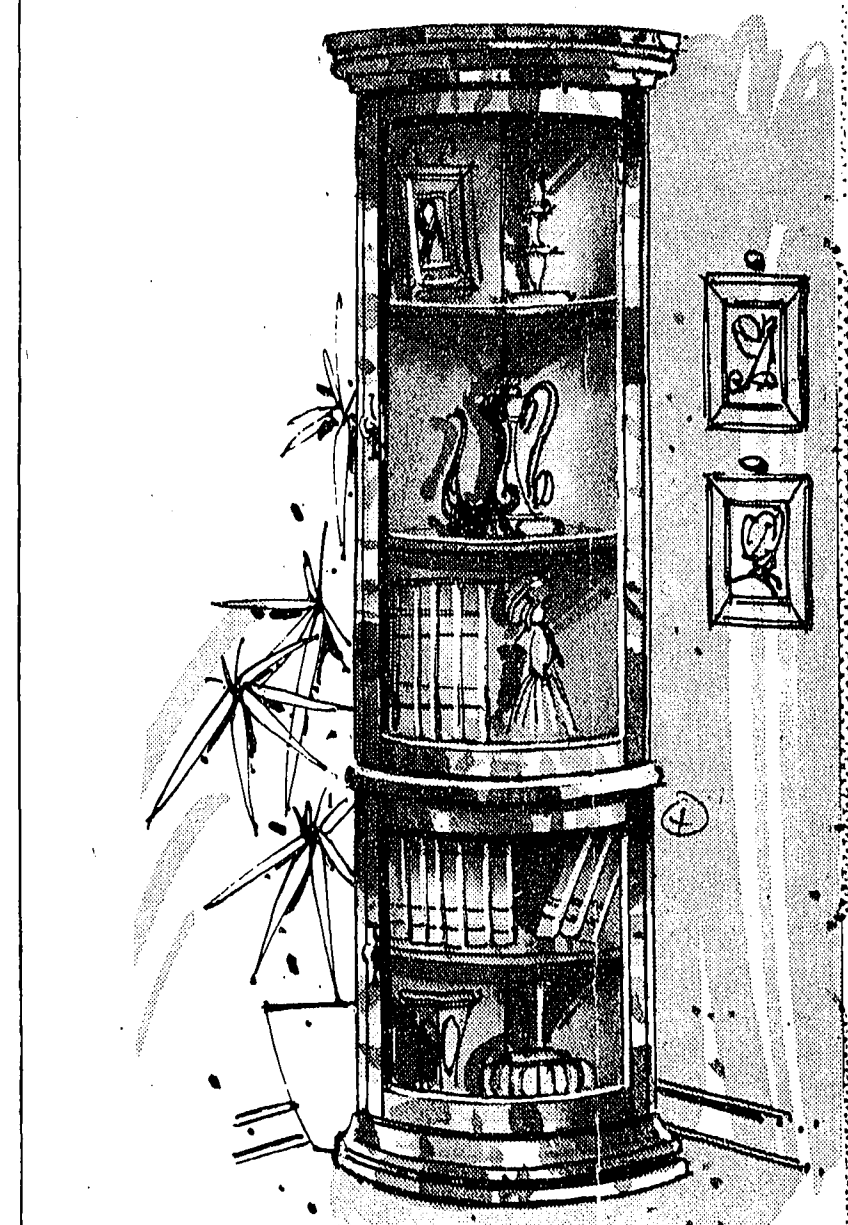
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# SECOND FRONT PAGE

# WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI - WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 20, 1978

## Commerce becomes a charter township

### Boundaries are protected under new state statute

Commerce became a charter township September 12 in a move designed to protect its boundaries from annexation to neighboring communities and block a State Boundary Commission order to incorporate as a new city with Wolverine Lake.

The Township Board unanimously adopted a resolution of incorporation as a charter township at last Tuesday's meeting under provisions of a new state law, that protects certain urbanized charter townships from annexation to cities and villages.

Immediately after approving incorporation, the board took action to keep its property taxes at the same rate 1.41 mills that had been levied by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, despite the fact that charter township boards may impose a local tax rate of up to five mills without a vote of the people.

Township officials have said they would keep taxes at the existing level because Commerce voters two years ago rejected two separate requests for millage increases. And, the officials have said, they probably will place any request for a tax hike before the voters, even though the board could raise the millage on its own.

The board allocated one mill for general operating revenues and forty-one hundredths of a mill for fire protection for a total of 1.41 mills, or \$1.41 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Supervisor Robert Long explained that the millage was split because of the possibility of litigation in other communities over a state law that gives charter townships the power to levy one-mill for general operating expenses in villages located within the township. The law also requires charter townships to establish separate budgets and levies for police and fire protection, if the village provides one of the same services.

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley recently issued a legal opinion in which he stated that it is unconstitutional to provide differential millage rates for a village located within a charter township.

Long said township officials feared that, if they levied 1.41 mills on Wolverine Lake residents and a court later ruled that differential millages are constitutional, Commerce could be required to refund the forty-one hundredths of a mill to village residents.

The board's action followed the advice contained in a letter from John Bauckham, attorney for the Michigan Townships' Association (MTA).

Commerce provides fire service to the village, while Wolverine Lake has its own police department. The township provides police protection to its residents through a contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"There is nothing more confusing than the legislation on what services a township has to provide to a village," Long said, adding that Kelley's opinion raised more questions than it answered.

Village President John McEllan, who attended the board meeting, said Wolverine Lake officials "are not questioning the 1.41 mills. We're perfectly happy with our relationship with the township."

Noting that Village Attorney Gary Allen has "expressed some concern" over the attorney general's opinion, Long gave board members a copy of a proposed resolution that asks the MTA to support legislation that will answer the questions about municipal services.

The resolution, which was unanimously approved, states that unless "legislative delineation of the

proper relationship between the township and village is forthcoming, then the courts will ultimately provide answers which may be less than complete in all aspects except their cost."

Specifically, the resolution asks the legislature to address the following questions: What services must a township provide to incorporated villages within its limits? From what sources should payment be made for

## Cityhood election date must be set by agency

Even though Commerce was incorporated last week as a charter township, an election still must be held on the proposed cityhood for the township, Wolverine Lake Village and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision.

Commerce officials took action September 12 under a new state law that allows certain urbanized townships to incorporate as charter townships. The law gives charter townships protected boundary status to block annexation to cities or villages.

However, before the measure was approved by the legislature and signed into law by Governor William Milliken, village and township residents in March petitioned the State Boundary Commission to hold an election on the commission's order for Commerce, Wolverine Lake and the Peninsular Park Subdivision to incorporate as a new city.

Boundary Commission Executive Secretary James Hyde said Monday that he isn't sure when the commission will discuss the Commerce cityhood or set the incorporation election date.

In June, the commission validated the petitions, but delayed action because the Commerce Township Board had adopted a resolution of intent to become a charter township. Hyde said at that time that the commission would wait until the resolution of incorporation was adopted before setting an election date.

On Monday, though, he said the com-

mission is only scheduled to meet in Lansing two or three more times this year, and added that agendas for two of the sessions already are "jammed."

Hyde said there is a possibility that the commission might consider the Commerce cityhood issue at its December 13 meeting.

It is more likely, however, that the election date won't be set for "some months," he added.

The boundary commission, in January, 1973, ordered Commerce, Wolverine Lake and the West Bloomfield subdivision to incorporate as a new city, prompting village officials to file against the state agency.

Commerce applied for cityhood in November, 1971 in an effort to block an expected annexation request from the city of Walled Lake, according to Supervisor Robert Long. Wolverine Lake officials also filed for incorporation as a city. Long added, and later amended its request to include a portion of the township.

The commission, however, combined the two requests and ordered Commerce and Wolverine Lake to form a new city.

Village officials questioned the authority of the commission to take that action in a lawsuit filed in Oakland County Circuit Court. The circuit court ruled in favor of the boundary commission, and the State Court of Appeals last

month affirmed the lower court's decision.

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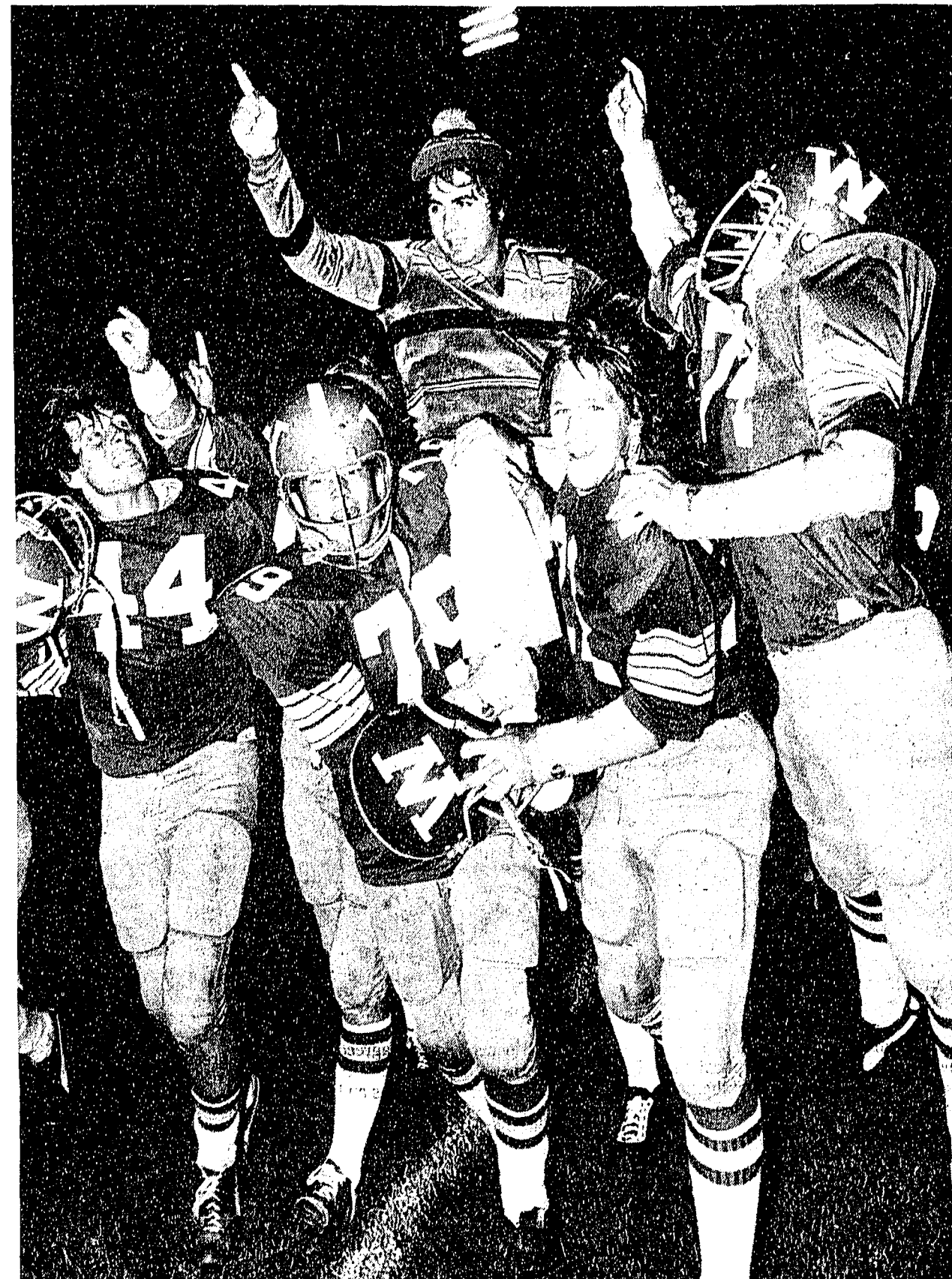
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Warriors win

Chuck Apat, Walled Lake Western's new head football coach, is carried off the field following the Warriors' first victory on the 1978 season, a 17-7 decision over Waterford Kettering last Friday. Hoisting the former Northville assistant coach on their shoulders are Western gridders

Willy Libby (44), Bill Rehnlund (79), Bruce Meyer (22) and Rich Krenthelmer (74). The Warriors travel to Livonia Churchill Friday night to open the Western Six Conference campaign. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley).

Continued on 13-A

## Contract reviewed

## Township appears ready to okay ALS plan

Commerce officials are expected to enter into a contract with the Fleet Ambulance Service for an advanced life support (ALS) system, if the township's three full time elected officials and Attorney Douglas Charrand recommend approval of a proposed agreement with the Bloomfield Hills based firm.

Supervisor Robert Long said a meeting was held with Fleet President Skip Miles on Monday to discuss the proposed contract, which calls for the township to pay a \$24,000-\$28,000 annual subsidy for the emergency service.

Miles told the township board last week that he hopes for a two- or three-year agreement to station an ALS unit and para-medics in Commerce.

Board members authorized the three elected officials and Charrand to review the proposed contract and report back at the next special or regular meeting with a recommendation. The officials also were directed to meet with Fire Chief Clarence Kutikuh, who reported that a new fire truck assigned to Station Two was taking up more room than the vehicle it replaced so there might not be enough space to store the ALS unit.

If Fleet is allowed to use Station Two as the headquarters for its unit, the township would be charged \$24,000 a year for the ALS service, Miles has said. However, if the firm must find other quarters, the cost would be \$28,000, he added.

Long said Monday that there are several alternatives to Station Two as a base for the unit that township officials "still have to explore."

The only objection to the Fleet proposal at last week's meeting came from Trustee Richard Higginbotham, who

said he didn't like the idea of a government subsidy for private business.

Higginbotham in the past has asked Miles if Fleet could provide the specialized emergency service in the Lakes Area without a subsidy. Miles has said the number of emergency calls in the area would not make the program economically feasible without the government assistance.

Fleet provides ALS service in other communities that do not pay a subsidy, Miles said, adding that that arrangement is possible in Waterford because of the number of emergency runs that are made and in Milford because Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital is funding that unit as part of an ambulatory care center it plans to build there.

Township fire fighters in the past have questioned the need to enter into an agreement with a private company to provide the ALS service. The firemen have asked the board to establish a committee that would study whether a similar program could be started in the Fire Department.

At last week's meeting, though, fire fighter Steve Lyons asked that Fleet notify the Commerce department on every emergency run it makes in the township. Miles said a committee has been suggested to come up with rules for the new service.

Some township officials have noted that an ALS unit within the Fire Department could cost some \$25,000 to establish, based on Bloomfield Township's experience with emergency service, versus the \$24,000 requested by Fleet for a similar program. There was no discussion of studying the service as a Fire Department responsibility at last week's session.

The Commerce ALS unit will answer emergency calls in other neighboring communities, Miles said, but residents of those communities will have to pay \$60 extra for the special service unless their community also agrees to a contract with Fleet.

Wolverine Lake Village officials have said they don't have funds in their 1978-79 budget for the ALS, while the Walled Lake City Council has not taken action on the plan, although it heard from Miles and John Early of the Novi Ambulance Company who says he'll be able to offer the same service by the

first of the year at no cost.

One issue that delayed action on the proposal for two months was a request by the Commerce board that Charrand determine whether Wolverine Lake residents, who pay township as well as village taxes, would be eligible for the ALS service at the \$60 discount.

The township attorney's office issued an opinion that suggested the use of other funds than property tax revenues, if the board desired to provide the service only within the township excluding the village.

Township officials have indicated

that they may pay for the service out of state shared revenues since the village also receives the state funds and, therefore, could not claim that Wolverine Lake tax dollars were being spent on the ALS system.

Village President John McEllan said the township attorney's opinion has been turned over to Village Attorney Gary Allen for review.

McEllan said he doesn't question the township's right to pay for the program with state shared revenues, but added that

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## Highgate residents oppose Beck Road extension plan

The City of Wixom will apparently run up against strong opposition if it follows through with long-range plans to extend Beck Road north to Loon Lake Road.

Residents of the Highgate on the Green subdivision addressed the Wixom City Council last week, voicing their firm opposition to the proposal.

Bill Wiley, president of the Highgate on the Green Homeowners Association, stated that his subdivision was unanimously opposed to the extension project which would increase traffic near the subdivision.

"We contacted all 73 homes in the association and all 73 were opposed to having that road extended," said Wiley. John Browe, also from Highgate on the Green, echoed Wiley's statements. "We're 100 percent against that extension. It'll mean much more traffic on Loon Lake Road and we've got two schools on that road with a lot of children going there from our subdivision. We don't want our kids going to school in all that traffic," he said.

The move by the homeowners association came as a bit of a surprise to some council members, particularly Councilman Sid Resner. "I've been pushing for this extension for a long time," said Resner. "And I thought you people would want it from a safety standpoint. I assumed you people would benefit most from it, but if you don't want it I won't push it."

Resner went on to explain that the extension would provide faster emergency services, such as police, fire, and ambulance, to the subdivision. He stated that the decreased response time would benefit members of Highgate.

However, Resner was further surprised when the group indicated that it wasn't too concerned with a decrease in response time.

"As far as those emergency services go," said Dave Kennedy of Highgate on the Lake, "I haven't heard much need for police and fire protection. But when we have needed them, we have had excellent response time from both."

"There is one school crossing there now, and there'll be another when the Courts of Highgate go up. I don't think we need that traffic."

In a related incident, many of the subdivision homeowners complained to the city council about the speed of the traffic on Loon Lake Road.

"I'd like to request some police assistance to slow down that traffic," said Gordon Van Patten. Van Patten resides on the corner of Loon Lake Road and Teaneck Circle and voiced concern over the excessive speed of automobiles near his home.

Van Patten was backed by several homeowners in the area including Dorothy Davis and Henry Strohauser, both homeowners in the area.

"People pass over that double yellow line all the time," said Strohauser.

"Some of those people are going 40 miles an hour, and then other people are passing them. I once saw a guy pass six cars in a row, and then just barely make it back into the lane before hitting the curve. Joggers and bicyclists are in danger out there."

In response to the plea for speed regulation on Loon Lake Road, Wixom Police Chief Phillip Leonard stated that the area had been a problem in the past and that the department did try to remedy the situation.

"We put up radar equipment on that street once before for a period of about two or three weeks and we can do it again," said Leonard. "We've also had the county put up speed advisory signs and we've worked with them to come up with a solution to reduce the speed. Most of the speeders come from Wixom Road, and Wixom Road is a county road with higher speed limits. The motorists turning off Wixom Road on to Loon Lake Road aren't always aware of the change in limits."

Chief Leonard explained that the speed limit on Wixom Road near Loon Lake Road is 50 miles per hour, while the Loon Lake Road speed limit is 30 miles per hour.

"We haven't been able to reach a compromise with the county on the different speed limits," said the chief. "We'll patrol the area more carefully to see if we can't deter the speeders."

## Wixom developer to move ahead with plans for multiples project

Despite a small setback from the Wixom City Council, Edward Rose Associates is moving ahead with plans to build an apartment complex on Beck Road.

At last week's council meeting representatives from the firm learned that they would not be granted sewer taps on a reserve basis, but would receive them pending final site plan approval and building permit application. Rose had earlier requested that the city council reserve the taps for his company before purchasing a parcel of multiple-housing zoned land.

In an earlier letter to the Wixom City Council, President Sheldon Rose stated that his firm had entered a binding but contingent agreement to purchase a 14-acre parcel of land on Beck Road near Walled Lake Western High School.

Rose further stated that his firm would like to build a 240-unit apartment complex on the site, but would not purchase the land until he received the necessary sewer taps.

Rose requested that this matter be acted upon at the August 22 city council meeting, but when he and Vice-President Mike Meyers arrived in mid-meeting, they were informed that their request had been tabled.

Their request for reserved sewer taps was brought up at the recent city council meeting, however, and found little favor with members of the council or City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli.

"Since this request was first mentioned I've spent considerable time with it and have even written a letter to the attorney general on the matter of reserving sewer taps. I have not heard an

answer to it yet," said Bulgarelli.

"If any opinion that we will not get any greater sewer extension until we reach full sewer capacity. My recommendation is that we cease reserving sewer taps, because we can't say we've reached capacity with taps on reserve. We must use the taps to get an extension, not reserve them," he said.

Councilman Dennis Andrews agreed with the attorney, saying the city should refrain from reserving taps and hand them out on a first come-first served basis.

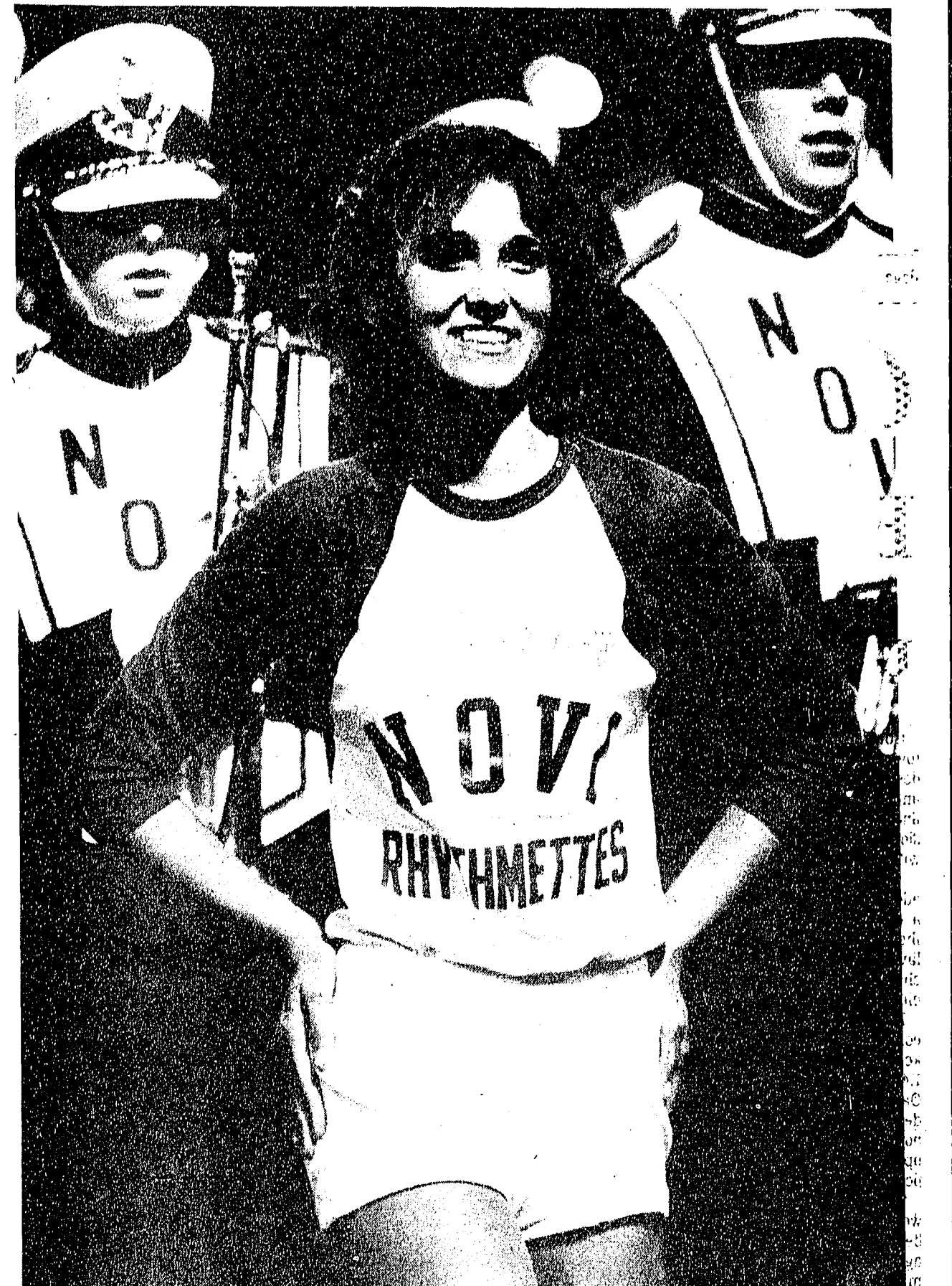
"We set a very bad precedent on this tap reservation business," said Councilman Sid Resner. "I think we'd be better off not reserving them from here on in."

Rose representative Meyers addressed the council with the concern of the gamble in expenses, stating that a lot of money would be spent with the risk of getting or not getting the required taps. Meyers then asked the council for a time-limit on the possible tap reservation, but this also was denied.

"I can see the developer's case," said Attorney Bulgarelli, "but we can't do it that way. If the taps are in reserve then we can't get a sewer extension grant. We just can't do it."

As a result, the council voted to refrain from reserving sewer taps in the future, including those requested by Rose.

Despite the temporary setback and the added risk of not being granted the taps, Rose Associates plan to continue with the paperwork prior to ground-breaking.



Novi Rhythmette

Nancy Skvarce, a member of the Novi High School "Rhythmettes" squad, has a big smile for the spectators during halftime activities at the Wildcats' first game of the 1978 season. The "Rhythmettes" were formed from the

former pom pon and drill team squads and made their first official appearance before the hometown crowds at the Wildcats' opening game.

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New library head

New Novi Library Administrator Dianne Lee Bish (center) discusses upcoming plans with Library Aide Jane Brown (left) and Head Librarian Dorothy Flattery. Ms. Bish was the unanimous selection of the Novi Library Board for the newly-created \$18,000 per year position. She will work closely with the board to aid in the improvement and extension of library ser-

vices to the community. Ms. Bish is a member of the Michigan Library Association and the Michigan Chapter of the Special Libraries Association. She served in the Business and Finance Department of the Detroit Public Library prior to being appointed to the Novi post.

## Library hires new administrator

Dianne Lee Bish has been appointed to the newly created position of Library Administrator by the Novi Library Board.

Ms. Bish was the unanimous choice of the board to fill the new position. She was selected from a field of 45 applicants for the post. She will begin her duties with the Novi Public Library on September 5.

The position of Library Administrator was created by the board to aid in the improvement and extension of library services to the citizens of the community.

Ms. Bish will work closely with the board to develop policies and programs to meet the objectives of the library. She will receive an annual salary of \$18,000.

Other responsibilities of the Library Administrator will be to oversee the organization, staff, and facilities of the library; aid in the formation of the annual budget and oversee expenditures during the year; conduct surveys and studies; serve as a liaison with the Wayne Oakland Federated System of which the Novi Public Library is a member; and other functions as needed.

A community survey will be conducted in the immediate future. The results of the survey will lead to the formation of a three-year plan for library development.

Ms. Bish said she was thrilled to have been appointed to the position.

"Novi has steadily increased library services since September of 1969 when the first collection was set up in the old frame house on Novi Road," noted Ms. Bish.

"I'll try to build upon the foundation set by earlier people, including Dorothy Flattery, our head librarian for the past 15 years."

Mrs. Flattery will continue to serve as head librarian, aided by staff members Mary Wilson, Jean Beal, and Jane Brown.

Ms. Bish said that future projects could include information service to city officials and the Novi business community, information and referral services to all citizens, the creation of an audio-visual collection, and encouragement for all citizens to visit and use their public library on a regular basis.

Ms. Bish has served as a librarian with the Detroit Public Library for the past five years, most recently with the Business and Finance Department.

Prior to her association with the Detroit Public Library, she was Legislative Specialist with the Missouri State Library in Jefferson City, Missouri.

She is a member of the Michigan Library Association and the Michigan Chapter of the Special Libraries Association, serving her second year as Archivist for the latter and currently involved in writing a 50-year history of the chapter for publication.

She is also active in the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club and is a member of Beta Phi Mu and Pi Lambda Theta — national honorary societies.

Her education includes a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Michigan State University in 1969 and a Master of Science in Library Science from Wayne State University in 1972.

Ms. Bish resides with her husband, Joseph A. Velky, and son Jonathan in the Country Place Condominiums in Novi. She is a past member of the Novi Library Board.

In addition to offering the latest novels and fulfilling information requests, the Novi Public Library has many ongoing programs that will be continued. Plans are being made for the continuation of the successful film series for children on Saturday mornings, beginning in September.

Plans are also being made for a story-

hour, complete with puppets, for preschoolers on mornings during the week.

Various plans by the Friends of the Novi Public Library include the annual book sale at the library in October. Community groups also provide programs at the library, such as the Jaycee Auxiliary's annual art auction in September.

Events to be celebrated by the library this fall include the dedication of the Puert Rico Room and activities for National Children's Book Week.

"All in all, the library is a very exciting place to be," commented Ms. Bish.

The Novi Library Board encourages members of the community to come meet the new administrator and share

a cup of coffee and any ideas for the improvement of library services.

Board members include Paul Black (property manager for Lakewood Condominiums), Ina Whitney Brake (personnel director for Detroit Psychiatric Institute), Frank Carter (senior internal auditor for Michigan Bell Telephone Company), and Jon Dostal (transportation manager for Chrysler Service and Parts Division).

All Novi citizens are encouraged to act upon the invitation of the Library Board to meet Ms. Bish. The library is located at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads. The library is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ms. Bish said she was thrilled to have been appointed to the position.

"Novi has steadily increased library services since September of 1969 when the first collection was set up in the old frame house on Novi Road," noted Ms. Bish.

"I'll try to build upon the foundation set by earlier people, including Dorothy Flattery, our head librarian for the past 15 years."

Mrs. Flattery will continue to serve as head librarian, aided by staff members Mary Wilson, Jean Beal, and Jane Brown.

Ms. Bish said that future projects could include information service to city officials and the Novi business community, information and referral services to all citizens, the creation of an audio-visual collection, and encouragement for all citizens to visit and use their public library on a regular basis.

Ms. Bish has served as a librarian with the Detroit Public Library for the past five years, most recently with the Business and Finance Department.

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Plans are also being made for a story-

## Planners hold site plan over drainage question

A neighbor's drainage problems have led the Novi Planning Board to table consideration of a request for site plan approval for a proposed industrial building on Grand River Avenue.

Michael Milkovich, owner of the Tru-Wall Construction Company, appeared before the planning board on May 17 to seek site plan approval for the construction of additional buildings on his site. But the planners voted to table the request after a neighbor, Dicon Trafalran, complained that the proposed construction would only add to the drainage problems on his property.

As a result of Trafalran's complaints, the planners voted May 17 that the water drainage problem involving the adjacent property be resolved before they approve the site plan for any additional construction or improvements on the subject parcel.

Milkovich returned to the planning board with his request for site plan approval last week, but the planners once again voted to table action on the request until the drainage problems have been resolved.

City Engineer Harry Mosher told the planners last week that he would recommend final site plan approval contingent upon the applicant cleaning out the 30 inch drain to make it functional and maintaining the drain in working condition in the future.

Mosher also noted that the proposed site plan called for a minor amount of filling to be done near the westerly and southerly borders of the site. He stated that such fill must be contained within the site property unless the adjoining property owners grant permission in

writing for filling on their property.

Mosher suggested that no work should be done on the Milkovich site until the 30 inch storm drain has been made functional.

Milkovich told the planners that they would clean out and make the drain functional as directed by the city engineer.

Trafalran, who was also present at last week's meeting, told the planners, however, that cleaning of the drain would not resolve the flooding problems on his property.

Trafalran told the planners that he frequently has standing water on his property, but that the 30 inch pipe would not drain the parcel because the water level is below the pipe.

He said that now that the drain is blocked and the water is backed up, he can no longer drive through the rear of his property to 11 Mile and that his property has decreased in value since the rear part is a swamp.

Trafalran stated further that Milkovich had filled the front part of his property, built a wall, and then filled the back part of his property.

Trafalran maintained that the pipe was not draining the property because it had been incorrectly installed in the first place.

"The pipe is in the wrong place," commented Trafalran. "If the water in my backyard is 18 inches below the pipe, then the pipe will not help in draining my property."

The planners subsequently directed the city engineer to look into the problem further and voted to table the request for site plan approval until the September 20 meeting.

## Attorney withdraws request for rezoning

The representative of a parcel of land that was requested for rezoning has postponed his request after learning he may not be able to build what he thought he could build once the land was rezoned.

Mike Perelman, an attorney representing the owner of a parcel of land in the Novex-One Subdivision at Nine Mile Road and Heslip Drive, temporarily withdrew his request for rezoning a lot from I-2 (general industrial) to I-1 (light industrial) when he was informed by City Attorney Dave Fried that he would not be able to use the land as he anticipated.

Perelman sought to place a building on each side of a private drive in the lot, but Fried maintained only one structure could be placed on the lot under the I-1 classification.

The land consists of 6.7 acres and possesses 62.7 feet of frontage along Heslip Drive.

When the original request for the rezoning was brought before the Novi Planning Board, an additional five lots to the south of the proposed rezoning were added in the request, also to be changed from I-2 to I-1.

Representatives of the others lots, however, protested and the city council seemed willing to act only on the original single lot rezoning request.

The other parcels were added so as to avoid spot zoning.

Perelman told the council he would bring back the rezoning request after meeting with planning Consultant Charles Cairns, Fried and members of the planning board.

## For Walled Lake School District

# Committee calls for special maintenance millage

Stating that many buildings in the school district are in "desperate need of repairs," the School Facilities Study Committee has recommended that the Walled Lake Board of Education seek voter approval of a one-half to one mill increase for a comprehensive major maintenance program.

According to the committee's recommendation, the revenue from the special millage would be utilized solely for the purpose of building and site maintenance, most particularly for roofing, heating, lighting, and energy conservation improvements.

The committee developed the recommendation for a "major maintenance millage" after reviewing the condition of the various schools throughout the district.

The committee's findings are similar to those of the University of Michigan's Bureau of School Services (UM-BSS) which concluded in another report that the Walled Lake Schools, due to lack of adequate funds for building maintenance over the years, have a long list of maintenance problems that need to be resolved.

"The UM-BSS report stated further that 'many of these problems are surfacing at this time because some buildings were built between 20 and 30 years ago and are showing their ages. Other problems such as shortages of storage space and roof leaks seem to be characteristic of most school buildings that were occupied after World War II.'

The Facilities Committee noted that the general conditions of the school buildings have a direct impact upon the classroom learning environment, overall building maintenance, and total district effectiveness and efficiency.

The specific recommendations of the Facilities Committee are as follows:

—Roofing: Roof leaks are an apparent problem for practically every

school facility in the district, according to the report. It is recommended that a roofing consultant be employed to submit a comprehensive plan which identifies solutions to the varying roofing problems.

—Heating: Irrespective of the age of any given building, there appear to be specific heating problems in all but a few buildings. It is recommended that heating needs be studied by an energy conservation consultant.

Wherever a severe problem exists within a single classroom, in a wing of a building, or within the entire building, specific recommendations should be made to alleviate the condition.

—Lighting: Conditions for lighting vary greatly from building to building and even within certain facilities, according to the report. There also exists a disarray of outdated lighting fixtures, many of which use incandescent bulbs that are inadequate and cost considerably more to operate than current lighting fixtures. While the committee recognized that a program to correct lighting inadequacies currently exists, it recommended that a specific program be established to replace inadequate lighting at a faster rate.

The Facilities Committee recommended that a special millage for major maintenance be requested after concluding that the district has not been able to maintain buildings in a satisfactory manner because money from the general fund has been diverted to other uses.

A special millage earmarked specifically for major maintenance items would guarantee that the funds could not be diverted to other purposes, the committee concluded.

The report stated further that it was not unusual in pre-World War II days for school districts to levy what was called a "building and site" levy of

several mills annually to fund building maintenance, remodeling projects, and site acquisitions.

"This practice is currently becoming more popular in Michigan as schools built during the 1950's and 1960's are showing signs of wear and tear," the report continued. "It is indeed penny-wise and pound-foolish for any school district to neglect to repair older buildings because ultimate renovation costs will inevitably be higher than

would be the case otherwise if the buildings had not been neglected."

Related to the concerns over major maintenance items were the Facilities Committee's concerns with general maintenance.

A tour of the buildings points up a need to improve and equalize overall building maintenance, commented the committee in its report. This would include repairing and replacing ceiling and floor tiles, painting and im-

provements of classrooms and lavatories, window repair, etc.

The Facilities Committee noted further that conditions vary considerably from building to building as a result of the efforts and resourcefulness of local personnel. It was recommended that the administration give specific attention to ensuring equal effort between buildings by conducting periodic inspections of facilities and initiating programs in the absence of local actions.

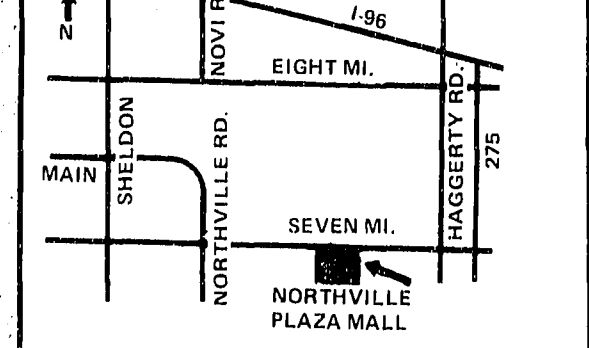
As an adjunct to its recommendation for a designated fund for major maintenance items, the committee stated that it is imperative that the general maintenance fund in the budget be maintained at its present level or increased.

A designated fund for major maintenance items, according to the committee, would free up operating funds for improving general maintenance.

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## State Education head lauds local students

Students and staff members of Union Lake Elementary, Decker Elementary, Walled Lake Junior High, and Clifford H. Smart Junior High in the Walled Lake District can pat themselves on the back for their excellent work on last year's Michigan Educational Assessment Test.

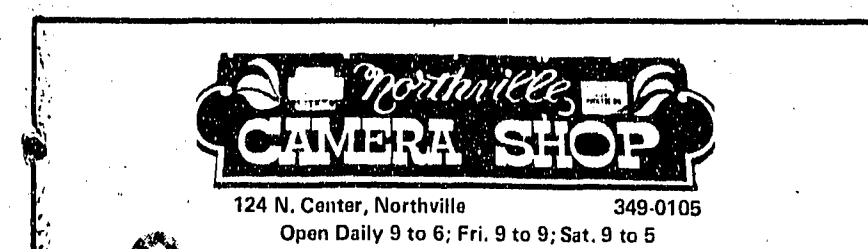
The State Board of Education has recognized these schools with letters of congratulations for their significant improvement in scores on last year's test.

The Michigan Educational Assessment Test is given to fourth, seventh, and tenth graders in public schools across the state each fall. The test is designed to measure reading and math

skills designated as minimal standards by the State Board of Education. The test scores are used to assess the needs of students and helps in providing the best possible programs to meet those needs.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter notified the principals of the four schools which demonstrated significant improvement on last year's test of their progress.

"For this reason I am asking that you accept our congratulations on the accomplishment of your students, and that you extend these congratulations to members of your staff and citizens of your community," Porter concluded.



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## Parking limits due

Wixom Police Chief Phillip Leonard has asked the city council to pass a resolution prohibiting the parking on city streets during the wee morning hours this winter.

Leonard addressed the council last Tuesday with a request that the city prohibit parking on any city street from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. from November 1 to March 30.

Leonard stated that the request stems from the problems of the Wixom Public Works Department in removing the snow from several streets last winter.

Should the traffic control order pass the council, signs would be erected at each entrance to the city stating the ordinance.

The Wixom City Council placed the matter on its next agenda.

Edward J. Holmes and George N. Allard have been reappointed to new three-year terms on the Commerce Township Board.

Holmes, a township trustee, has been a member of the commission since 1972 and has served as the liaison bet-

ween the board and commission since January, 1977.

A member of the township's Road Study Committee, Allard was named to the planning panel in February, replacing Richard Marsh who resigned.

The new terms run through September, 1981.

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## In Commerce Township

## Resident protests tennis courts

Commerce officials say they sympathize with a woman who has had problems with a neighbor's tennis court, but there apparently is nothing the township can do to solve the problem.

Delores Renaud, of 1806 Portlock, Union Lake, told the Township Board last week that a 12-foot fence around the tennis court obscures her view of Long Lake, and added that the hard surface of the court is causing a drainage problem on her property.

Mrs. Renaud asked how the lot could be surfaced without a permit, why she was not notified of her neighbor's plans, and how a recreational facility can be located on residential property.

Building Inspector Bill Mitchell replied that no permits are required for the surfacing, although the drainage would have to meet certain codes. He added that the grade of the lot apparently has been increased by six to eight inches, and noted that the tennis court site, owned by Kristofer Ker-

baw, of 8792 Alsip, was "almost all surfaced."

Mitchell said he learned of Kerbaw's plans when the resident asked what township ordinances and codes he would have to meet. An attorney for Mrs. Renaud later raised questions on the drainage, the inspector said, adding that he thought that problem had been resolved.

Mrs. Renaud said she has filed suit against Kerbaw, but came before the board to see what, if any, action the township could take because she can't afford to continue with the litigation.

She said she didn't come to the board before because she wanted to give Kerbaw a chance to see if the court was going to be a nuisance.

Mrs. Renaud said she has a letter from a realtor, indicating that her property value has depreciated because of the tennis court, and added that she is not only inconvenienced by tennis balls that are hit on her property, but has been "harassed" by the Oakland Coun-

ty Sheriff's deputies when she refused to return some of the balls.

Supervisor Robert Long said that the township's fence ordinance was repealed several years ago, and Mitchell explained that other ordinances prohibit obscuring fences. He added, however, that a chain link fence, regardless of its height, is not covered by the local law unless slats are installed.

Commerce Attorney Douglas Chartrand said Kerbaw was not violating any township ordinance, but suggested that Mrs. Renaud appears to have "good legal grounds" against Kerbaw and others who trespass on her property to retrieve the balls.

Chartrand concluded: "There are legal remedies (for Mrs. Renaud), but not from this board."

Long said he would ask the Oakland County Road Commission to look into the matter to see if the fence is on the county road right-of-ways. The News was unable to reach Ker-

baw for comment on Mrs. Renaud's remarks.

Also last week, the board: —granted final preliminary plat approval for Pine Haven Subdivision Two, a 17-lot development located west of Benstein Road off of Glen Iris Drive. The subdivision is being developed by Paul Collom, a partner in the Tri-All Building Company and Republican nominee for trustee in the November election, and realtor Robert Shimmim; —rejected a request from the city of Novi for \$640 to help pay for utilities at the Novi senior citizens center. Long explained that Commerce has offered its township hall for a hot lunch program site since March 1, and has not asked other communities to help pay for utilities or other costs; and —purchased three mobile scanning monitors for sheriff's cars assigned to Commerce so the deputies can monitor neighboring police department's calls. The units cost a total of \$389 on a low bid from Teltronics of Union Lake.

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## Community center settlement eyed

Commerce officials hope to reach a settlement this week with the bonding company that insured the contractor for the community center project so the work can be started again, Supervisor Robert Long said Monday.

According to Long, the bonding company — the International Fidelity Insurance Company of New Jersey — wants to negotiate a settlement for the township to completely take over the construction.

"I hope we can settle this by mid-week so we can get going again," the supervisor added.

If the settlement is reached, the township is expected to assume control

of the project as the general contractor. Long has said that most of the sub-contractors have indicated an interest in completing their assignments.

At a special Township Board meeting July 31, Commerce officials were told that the contractor, Lakewood Construction Company, which apparently has gone out of business, failed to pay sub-contractors and building supply companies for labor and materials; failed to pay a utility bill, prompting Consumers Power Company to threaten discontinuation of service; failed to meet the contractual deadline for completion of the center; and failed to respond to township officials' in-

quiries about the problems.

At that meeting, the board authorized Long to try to resolve the problems.

When the supervisor was unable to contact Lakewood's owners, the board voted August 15 to direct Township Attorney Douglas Chartrand to take the necessary steps to terminate its contract with Lakewood and to contact the bonding company in an effort to complete the project as expeditiously as possible.

The work that still had not been completed when the problems came to light include: electrical, plumbing, interior trim, interior and exterior painting, wood floor installation, some forma-

tion and various clean-up items. Long has said he isn't sure how long it will take to finish the community center, but added that he hopes it will be completed this year.

Ground was broken for the 3,600-square-foot community center last October and the work was scheduled to be completed this spring.

Township officials have allocated a total of some \$134,000 in federal community development act funds to pay for the \$151,900 facility that is designed primarily for senior citizens. The center is located in the township's 80-acre Richardson Park, located at Oakley Park and Newton roads.

## School board must request split-tax collection

If the Walled Lake Schools want twice-a-year tax collections, the school board should make that request of municipal governments, Commerce officials said last week.

Commerce Trustee Ken Hausauer suggested the summer property tax collection for half the millage levied by the schools as a means to provide the district with optional funds before December tax bills are sent out.

However, other township board members said a request for the twice-a-year tax schedule arrangement was made about two years ago, when Novi School officials asked the city for the twice-a-year levy.

A proposal to provide summer tax collections in West Bloomfield Township, a portion of which also is in the district, was rejected by township voters two years ago, Carlson added.

Other municipalities served by the Walled Lake schools include White Lake Township, Wolverine Lake Village and the cities of Walled Lake, Wixom, Farmington Hills and Orchard Lake Village.

Commerce Treasurer Patrick Doherty said that the Waterford treasurer's office had to hire additional personnel when that township began summer school tax collections two years ago, but Hausauer said Carlson told him that the schools would cover the cost of the summer tax period, if it

is approved.

Hausauer said the proposal, in addition to providing operating funds for the schools, would ease homeowners' tax

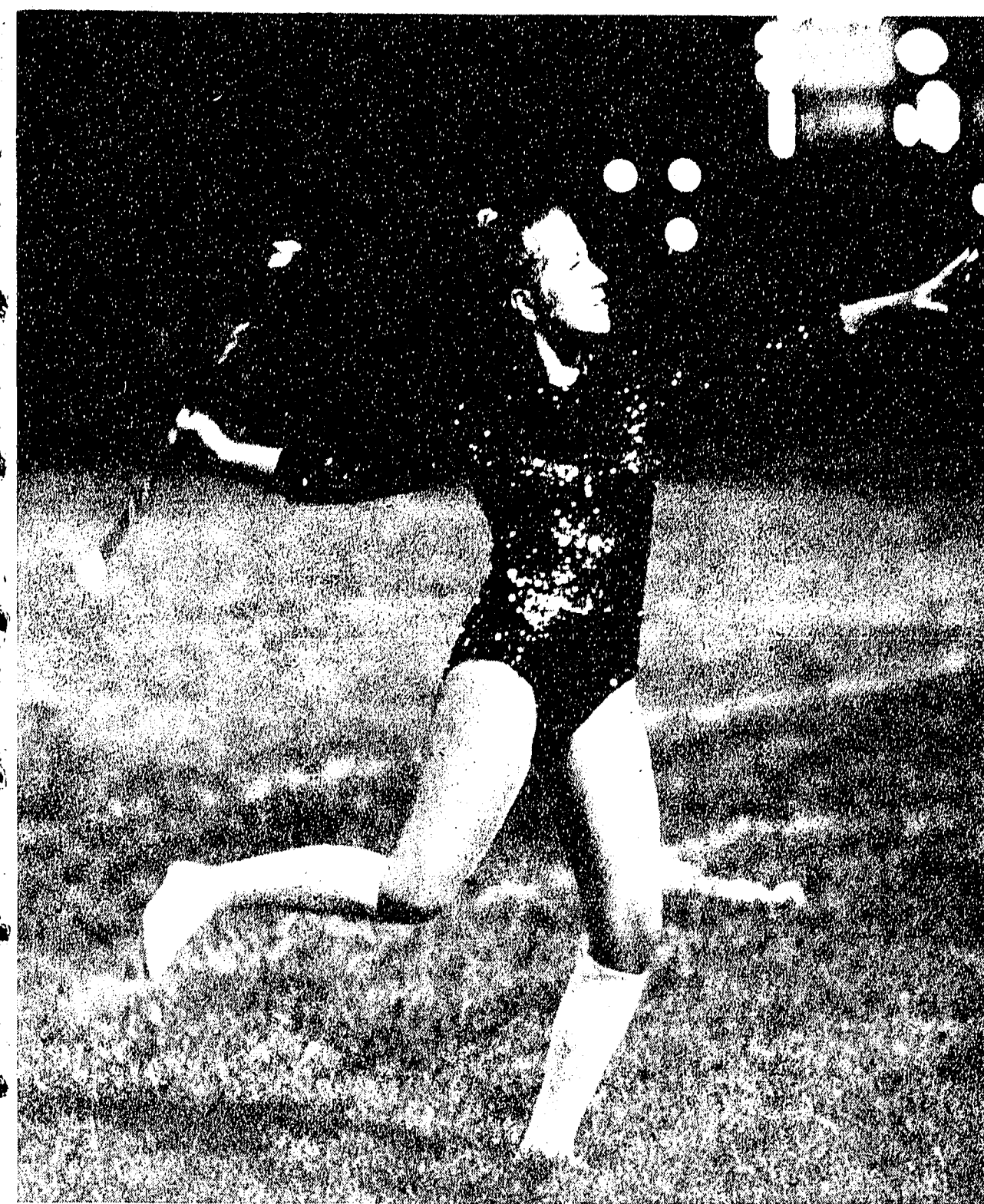
burdens by splitting the tax bill, but probably wouldn't directly affect most residents since their taxes are paid by mortgage holders.

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ALS approval close  
in Commerce Township

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

that he wants a ruling on what services village residents are entitled to for their township taxes.

Chartrand, in another opinion for the board, said it was unclear what services a township must provide to a village within its limits. Adding to the confusion is a recent opinion issued by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley that it is unconstitutional for a charter township to levy a differential millage on villages within its boundaries.

The board adopted a resolution asking the Michigan Townships' Association (MTA) to seek legislation to clarify the issue. The MTA is expected to consider the Commerce resolution at its annual convention in January (see related story).

A proposal for the ALS service was first presented to local officials last fall, with Fleet requesting a \$40,000 subsidy from Commerce, Walled Lake, Wolverine and Wixom. When Wixom officials said they weren't interested in

the service, the village also bowed out, citing the higher cost.

Miles has said that Commerce, being the largest of the four communities, could provide enough business to make the service economically feasible.

And, if the unit's income exceeds \$135,000, the township will be reimbursed or credited at a rate of 75 percent of the profits, Miles said.

The ALS system is designed to provide emergency care in situations that often mean the difference between life or death, Miles said.

The vital signs of a victim of an accident or other emergency are transmitted to Pontiac Osteopathic by the ALS crew, he said, and a physician there prescribes treatment to stabilize the patient for the trip to an area hospital.

Long said he feels the service is needed because "it does save lives." He added that the arrangement with Fleet is the "only way we'll get this kind of service for years to come."

Trustee John Jack said the ALS plan is "one of the finest services we can provide."



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## Wixom smoke detector law sought

The drive to make smoke detectors mandatory in every Wixom home has sputtered in recent weeks, but City Councilman Sid Resner hopes to get the ball rolling again.

The smoke detector ordinance drive was thwarted earlier because of the lack of enforcement to the possible law.

"The council maintained that, we needed another ordinance to enforce the smoke detector ordinance," said Resner, "but I'm not so sure that we do."

Resner stated he has received several pieces of literature from the federal government on smoke detector ordinances and would like the matter placed back on the city's council meeting agenda.

"We're long overdue on this," said

the longtime proponent of the ordinance. "We shouldn't have to wait for a fatality to make it mandatory that people install these things in their homes."

Although there were no fatalities in the latest city fires at the Indian Lodge and Village Apartment complexes, Resner noted that neither building contained a smoke alarm.

Wixom currently has an ordinance that makes it mandatory for a smoke detector to be installed in any new home or apartment built in the city, but the council was concerned with existing homes.

City Attorney Harold J. Bulgarelli, while in favor of the smoke detector ordinance, feels the ordinance is next to impossible to enforce. Earlier in the year Bulgarelli reviewed five smoke

detector ordinances from the cities of Farmington, Farmdale, Madison Heights, Royal Oak, and Oak Park.

"Three out of the five ordinances I've received don't say anything about enforcement," he said. "I don't see where we can enforce it either."

Although Resner is concerned with the possibilities of enforcement, he is urging the council to look into the matter.

"This thing isn't dead by any means," he said. "We'd like to get something definite done on it as soon as possible. We shouldn't wait for a fatality before people have these detectors in their homes."

Resner stated that he would put the matter back on the council's agenda in the near future.

## Novi may elude low-income issue

Continued from Novi, 1

The prevailing attitude is that the senior citizen units are quiet and orderly, while the family units are loud and raucous.

Among those communities seeking low-income housing are the City of Hazel Park and Pontiac Township. Neither has been successful, however, in their applications as of yet.

But still HUD says the county is not trying hard enough to construct low-income housing. Martin says HUD doesn't have any money, but still it would like the county to ask for it, if only to show it is interested.

Martin notes, however, that Congress could alter the HUD funding and thus the whole low-income housing issue.

"Next year they might say there's \$500 million for Oakland County alone," Martin says. "You never can tell. But the way Congress is moving right now, I don't think that will happen."

Even if Novi is not required by the

county to build low-income housing, it could make application on its own in order to bring housing for the elderly into town.

The city might also find low-income housing being brought into the community by a developer and city officials might not be able to prevent its construction.

A developer would likely be forced to request a rezoning of land, however, since the Novi City Council has removed its RM-2 (high-rise multiple) zoning classification from the books, and most low-income housing uses high-rise construction.

The city would also be allowed to comment on the developer's application for federal funding.

The city could also choose to unconditionally oppose the construction of low-income housing and make it a matter of policy. If Novi chose to do so, however, it would likely lose the approximately \$80,000 it receives each year from HUD. HUD funds have at least partially

financed the renovation of the Lakeshore Park and paid for some road improvements in northern Novi. In addition, Novi officials expect to receive funding to help low-income homeowners fix up their homes.

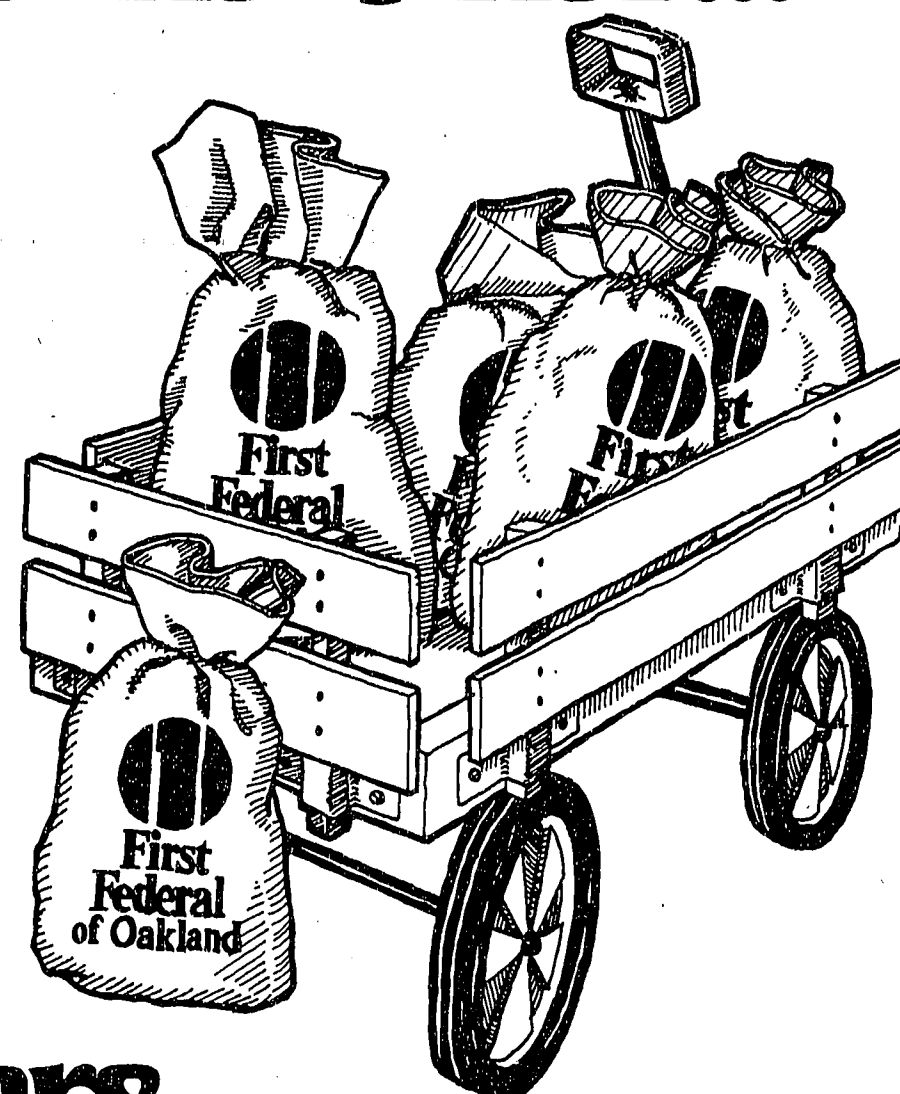
The threat of a withdrawal of funds is not made idle. The City of Birmingham recently rejected the intrusion of low and moderate income housing into the city and HUD officials promptly cut off all aid.

Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel, speaking at a recent rezoning hearing on a proposed \$40 million complex at the southeast corner of the city said Novi must build up a tax base so that it could follow Birmingham's lead if necessary.

Members of the Housing Assistance Plan are expected to form a committee soon to discuss ways that the 45 communities might work toward better meeting the goals set forth by HUD. But without the money, the goals will mean very little.

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ELMER W. ENGEL, MGR. RALPH E. BASEL, MGR. HARRY J. WILL, MGR.**Beaver presentation**

Tom Crillo (far left), representing the Walled Lake Beavers football association, presents a plaque of appreciation to McDonald's manager Rick Pulgenzi for the promotional work done by corporation.

Witnessing the presentation are owner/operator Tom Borin (in light jacket) and store activities representative Linda Park. The Walled Lake Beavers open their season this Sunday afternoon.

**Walled Lake upgrades roads**

Walled Lake has entered into an agreement to spend some \$1.911 for road improvements. The first of the two projects involves upgrading the size of the traffic signal at Pontiac Trail and Decker Road from eight to 12 inches, while the second project involves the installation of pedestrian crossing signals at the Pontiac Trail-Maple Road intersection.

Specifically, the council voted unanimously to enter into a tri-party pact with the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners and the Board of County Commissioners for the funding of the improvements.

Total cost of the upgrading of the size of the signal at Pontiac Trail and Decker was pegged at \$1,732, while the cost of the improvements to the Pontiac Trail-Maple Road intersection was placed at \$4,000.

The city will be responsible for one-third funding of the improvements under the terms of the tri-party pact. The city's share of the first project was placed at \$378 and its share of the second project will cost \$1,333.

As a result of the council's action, Walled Lake

will be participating in a \$1.5 million county-wide road improvement program. Under the program, the Board of County Commissioners is providing \$500,000 to be matched equally by the Road Commission throughout the county. Participating communities will pay one-third of the total cost of projects in their area which combined with the one-third shares of both the Road Commission and County Board will fund the entire project.

The program approved by the County Board and Road Commission calls for projects in 20 of 23 townships, 21 of 26 cities, and three of 12 villages based on those which showed interest in preliminary consultations, according to Road Board Chairman John Gnat, Jr. Final approval depends on commitments of the municipalities.

Gnat said the intent of the program is to increase safety and convenience to as many residents of the county as is possible.

Depending on circumstances of contractor bidding, projects could get underway in time for spring, winter or could be undertaken next spring.

**Wixom ballplayers want better fields**

Softball players in the City of Wixom are beginning to stand up and be counted.

A group of men from Frank's Market in the Over-30 league addressed the Wixom City Council last week, complaining about the condition of the city's softball fields, and asking for some improvement.

"We need much more maintenance for our softball diamonds in this town," said softball player Dennis Haight. "We've been promised better fields for some time and I don't think the city is living up to its promises."

The infield on this field right behind city hall needs to have the sod removed, and it needs to be sloped. The outfield needs to be seeded and the holes need to be filled in. We also need a watering system for that field.

Haight's requests were echoed by Councilman Dennis Andrews, who stated that a lot of Wixom citizens use the fields and that they should be maintained.

Andrews and Haight were reminded by Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer that the Parks and Recreation budget was cut and that the city has no money to maintain the fields properly. It was suggested that the city do a study of the fields and receive estimates of the cost of revamping them.

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

Beginning October 1, 1978 an additional penalty of \$5.50 will be added to each 1976 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer.

This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

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OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER**CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT  
ORDINANCE NO. 78-14A**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance No. 78-14A an ordinance to prohibit partitioning or dividing of parcels of land, except in certain instances; to provide a procedure therefore; to repeal any ordinance or provisions thereof in conflict herewith; to prescribe a penalty for the violation of the provisions of this ordinance.

This ordinance was adopted on September 6, 1978, and becomes effective immediately. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48060.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Northville Recreation Department will receive sealed bids up to Wednesday, September 27, 1978, on the dredging of the Fish Hatchery Pond. The Recreation Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the Recreation Department. This bid calls for the removal of approximately 2 ft. of material from the pond bottom and the trucking away of this material. Information and specifications can be obtained from the Recreation Office.

All bids are subject to approval by the Recreation Commission and the DNR. This project is funded by Federal and local funds with all federal and local requirements applying.

September 29th, 1978. Address bids to: Northville Recreation Dept., 215 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

Place bids in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Fish Hatchery Pond Bid".

Edward L. Kricitz,  
Recreation Director  
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348-0203**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**The Northville Recreation Department will receive bids up to Wednesday, September 27, 1978, on the following:  
4 Baseball Bleachers  
4 Baseball Players Benches  
2 Tennis Court Waiting Benches  
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6 Litter Receptacles  
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The Recreation Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the Recreation Department. These items for bid are part of the Fish Hatchery Project which is funded by Federal and local funds with all federal requirements applying.

All specifications for these items can be obtained at Northville Recreation Department, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan. At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public on Friday, September 29, 1978. All bids are subject to approval by the Recreation Commission and the DNR.

Address bids to Northville Recreation Department, 215 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Fish Hatchery Bid Items".

Edward L. Kricitz,  
Recreation Director  
Northville Recreation  
215 W. Main  
Northville, MI 48167  
348-0203**Suit would abolish county executive**

By TIM RICHARD

**The suit would more than eliminate Murphy's office. It would change the thrust of government in Oakland County and southeast Michigan.**

On paper, it looks like a court challenge to Oakland County Executive Daniel F. Murphy.

Beyond the lawyer's pleadings, however, there are far different visions of what government should be like in an urbanized county.

Three conservative Republican politicians and one bipartisan group, the county road commission, are asking Circuit Judge Steven Andrews to eliminate Murphy's job. Their request: "That this court enter a declaratory judgment ordering that the office of Oakland County Executive is unconstitutional and unlawful, order that defendant Murphy to cease exercising any of the functions of said office."

The suit would do more, however, than eliminate Murphy's office. It would change the thrust of government in Oakland County and southeast Michigan.

If successful, it would allow Oakland to withdraw from the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority and probably wreck the seven-county agency; it would halt the efforts of Murphy and his supporters to consolidate three public works agencies under one roof; and it could lead to establishment of a "bulk appropriation" process in which a department head would get one lump sum from the county budget to spend as he pleases.

The plaintiffs are Commissioner Henry W. Hoot (R-Bloomfield Township); Drain Commissioner George W. Kuhn, Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson; and a 2-1 majority of the road commission, an appointed body which functions relatively independently of general county government.

Personal politics is involved, too. Murphy and some moderate Republicans put up a candidate against Hoot in the August 8 primary. Kuhn was

a state senator until he was defeated in the 1970 GOP primary by Carl Pursell, who was to be chief sponsor of the county executive law. Patterson is generally outside the mainstream of Republican politics and took a 4-1 drubbing from U.S. Senator Robert Griffin in the August 8 primary after other candidates dropped out.

What the four are arguing is that the 1963 Michigan constitution contemplates only two forms of county government.

One is the traditional form of a host of independent officials. The other is charter form with an elected charter commission drafting changes.

They argue that Pursell's 1973 bill is flawed because it allowed voters to create a county executive directly, without going through the channels of a charter commission.

Murphy's attorneys haven't filed a response yet. But when they do, they are likely to rely on the final section of the local government article in the constitution which tells courts to give a liberal or broad construction to statutes concerning the powers of local governments.

Hoot's complaint is that Murphy vetoed a board of commissioners resolution withdrawing Oakland County for SEMTA. The vote was 18-8. Actually, Oakland politicians were using the withdrawal as a plot to draw SEMTA's attention to their problems. Few were serious about actually quitting SEMTA. Hoot was in the latter group.

Withdrawing county of one million population from an agency which serves about three million would effectively wreck SEMTA. Any rapid transit funding from Washington for metropolitan Detroit would likely fall through.

Hoot indicated his feelings about regionalism when he was a fill-in

delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. He voted with a hard-core minority from Washtenaw County to give SEMOC virtually no role in water quality management.

Murphy, on the other hand, has taken a conciliatory attitude toward the City of Detroit and a willingness to deal with SEMTA.

Three different agencies have some public works authority within Oakland — the drain commissioner, under the independently elected Kuhn; the department of public works, under Murphy; and the road commission, whose members are appointed by the county board of commissioners but whose funding is almost entirely from the state.

In 1976 a Democratic-controlled board of commissioners voted to take DPW away from the executive and give it to Kuhn, who would become a public works commissioner. Murphy vetoed the resolution.

Murphy also vetoed four project engineer manager posts in Kuhn's office.

The road commission has sought money from the county general fund. It approached — with some success — several commissioners with a plan for a five-year package. The road commission offered to work with the board of commissioners over which projects would be undertaken in return for the general fund money.

Murphy put a halt to it. He argued the county can't predict what financial circumstances it might be in five years from now.

A friend of Murphy's pointed out that the road commission's complaint failed to charge Murphy with any wrongdoing. Rather, it asks the court to restrain Murphy from vetoing any future actions of the board of commissioners

relating to the road commission. What is unsaid in the suit is that Murphy is seeking state laws to abolish the road commission.

The Frank plan of the "united county government" people, one of whom is Murphy, is to unify all operations under one executive and all policy-making under the elected board of commissioners.

But if there were no county executive, as the lawsuit seeks, plaintiffs wish, there would be a separate public works commissioner and a separate road commission, each free to lobby and deal with the board of commissioners without interference from an overall chief like Murphy.

Patterson's argument is a little different. The prosecutor promoted 27 of his 40 assistants and granted them substantial pay raises. When the paperwork went to the personnel department, under Murphy's control, the executive blocked the changes as being out of line with general county policies.

Patterson is asking the court to order Murphy to approve the list of promotions.

A Murphy aide refers to Patterson's budgeting idea as the "black appropriation" theory. Put simply, a department seeks a single sum of money and asks freedom to allocate it any way he wants.

Oakland's circuit judges, for example, have asked for such a block appropriation, but the board and Murphy have refused to go along.

A Murphy aide said another result of the suit, if successful, would be poorer control of county spending and less than uniform policies. "Outside the county executive," he said, "department heads would be able to lobby the board to do their bidding. With an executive, they have to lobby in two places."

**Attorneys seeking support for rezoning**

A legal firm which wants to develop a professional office complex on Novi Road between Nine and 10 Mile is taking its rezoning battle to the people.

The Triple M Investment Company, which represents the legal firm of Amberg, Miller, and MacPherson, has sent letters explaining their pro-

perty owners and urging them to show up at a public hearing to consider the rezoning.

Specifically, the Triple M Investment Company is asking that a 15 acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road between Nine and 10 Mile be rezoned

from its existing R-4 single family residential classification to take its case to the people after receiving a rather pessimistic forecast on the success of their rezoning request from city planners.

The rezoning request will be heard at a public hearing of the Novi Planning Board tonight (Wednesday, September 20) in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

The Triple M Investment Company may well have decided to take its case to the people after receiving a rather pessimistic forecast on the success of their rezoning request from city planners.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villacian-Leman told the

planning board August 16 that he was generally opposed to the rezoning request.

Carins noted at that time that the city's Master Plan calls for residential development on the west side of Novi Road between Nine and 10 Mile. He stated further that the rezoning request was paramount to spot zoning, a practice which is deemed to represent poor planning policy.

Perhaps as a result of that opposition, Carl MacPherson of the law firm and the Triple M Investment Company sent letters to surrounding property owners requesting their attendance at the public hearing.

"The most important thing that we want you to understand is that OS-1 zoning does not mean that your neighborhood will change or become undesirable," stated MacPherson in his letter. "OS-1 zoning that we are petitioning for is to build a professional village of one-story buildings that will house lawyers and

doctors for your community. "We do not want to build a factory on Novi Road," he continued in the letter. "We do not want a supermarket or even a large office building with a lot of traffic. We want a project of small buildings with residential facades. There is a pond on the property, and a winding road would trace an interesting path through small clusters. Less than 100 people would be employed on the property."

MacPherson questioned the validity of the city's Master Plan. "The calls for residential development along the west side of Novi Road between Nine and 10 Mile. We quote this price because this is what such condominiums would have to cost based upon the cost of our land."

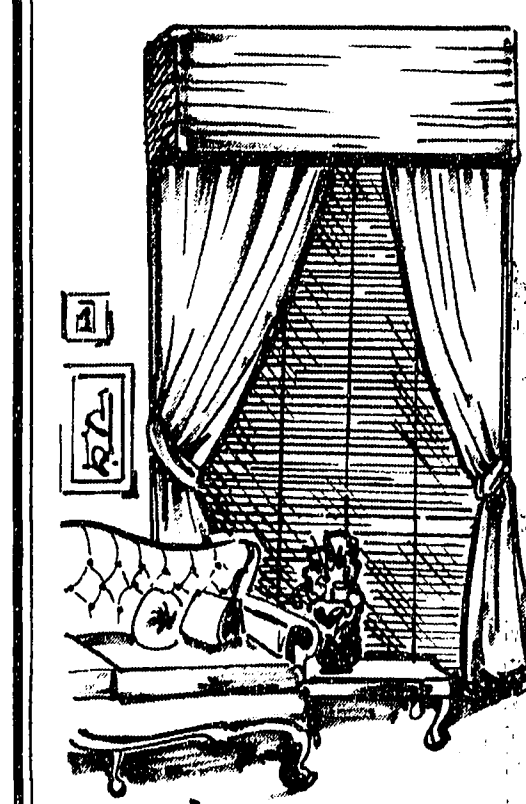
MacPherson said that everyone can agree about "what would be nice," but that the citizens of Novi must approve a practical plan for building within the next six months.

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Shelley Stipp blows up a storm during Novi High School marching band practice session

## Hard work pays off for Novi band



Wildcat drummers beat out the cadence during one of the late summer practices

Concentrating on formations done to top tunes during half-time festivities, the Novi High School marching band kicked off its season with "Grease" and met a responsive, enthusiastic audience on hand for the first football game of the year. An intensive late August two-week band workshop paid off for the group of musicians, under the direction of Craig Strain, because they marched on the field an award-winning band. One of ten bands invited to participate in concerts at the State Fair, Novi was judged the best. The designation carried with it a \$100 cash prize and plaque. In addition, the band has invitations to march in the Eastern Michigan University homecoming parade and will provide post-game entertainment during band day festivities at Eastern the following week. Adding to the picture is a new flag unit, "The Silks," a team of eight girls who will be marching with custom designed flags sporting the Novi High logo. New and old faces from the reorganized pom pon and drill team squad appear with the band this year under coach Mary Jane Baird. Combining pom pons and dance routines, "The Rhythmettes" complete the entertainment picture.

## Today's energy-efficient heat pump keeps heating costs from going up the chimney.

In the old days you had to stay close to the hearth to keep warm because most of the heat from a blazing fireplace went right up the chimney. Even with today's modern furnaces, some of the heat goes up the chimney and is lost outdoors. Not so with a heat pump.

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## Walled Lake curriculum requires five-year analysis

Walled Lake Schools should undertake a complete five-year subject review to include reassessment of goals, texts, and supplementary materials.

That's one of the recommendations of the School Facilities Study Committee's report on curriculum needs in the Walled Lake School District.

The School Facilities Study Committee is a group of 58 administrators, educators, and citizens established by the Walled Lake School Board last year to undertake a complete review of the district's needs.

In addition to the recommendation to conduct a complete five-year subject review, the committee also made the following recommendations regarding curriculum development:

—Establish a committee of consultants, administrators, teachers, and parents to look into the needs of the academically-accelerated, talented student within the district;

—Adopt a program of intramural sports at the secondary level as soon as possible;

—Initiate a study to examine present promotion-retention policies which the

committee felt were inadequate and outdated;

—Hire at least one additional counselor at each secondary school to reduce the student case load of existing guidance counselors; and

—Reinstate the positions of department chairpersons at the secondary level with the understanding that a thorough review of the job responsibilities be undertaken.

Key to the committee's recommendations on curriculum is an emphasis on the need to adopt improved articulation with a commonality of objectives as a district-wide goal in grades K-12.

Articulation is defined as "coordination and continuity of programs of study within and between grade levels."

The committee noted that the important elements of junior high curriculum are extensions of the learning which is sought in the elementary school years and the high school curriculum is an extension of the learnings from the junior high level.

As a result, the committee found that "curriculum planning and coordination are essential between all three levels of education in each subject to promote continuity of learning in the entire

educational K-12 program.

Further, the committee found that a subject area (language, art, social studies, science, math, English, etc.) should be examined from K-12 if articulation is to be maximized. Such a K-12 review should insure that neither gaps nor overlaps in subject matter occur and that texts from grade level to grade level reflect a consistent approach to the subject matter and methodology.

Related to the recommendation of a complete review of articulation is the recommendation that department chairpersons be reinstated at the secondary level.

According to the committee's report, the present degree of articulation is greatly hindered by a lack of people being in a position to coordinate and develop curriculum and to communicate ideas. Reinstatement of department chairpersons should do much to alleviate the problem, the committee concluded.

Another major recommendation of the committee was to hire at least one additional counselor at each secondary school to reduce the student case load of the existing guidance counselors. In

making the recommendation, the committee noted that the University of Michigan's Bureau of School Services has recommended a student-counselor ratio of 300 to 1. The present ratio of students to counselors in the Walled Lake District is 450 to 1 at the junior high level and 400 to 1 at the senior high level.

The committee concluded that a reduction in the discrepancy between the recommended and actual ratio of students to counselors would be in the best interests of the students.

Other recommendations included in the study of curriculum are as follows:

—Each elementary school should have an art classroom to insure a complete art program.

—Each elementary school should have a general music classroom to insure a complete general music program.

—The library-media center approach to education should be adopted. An adequate library-media center is vital to the health of the total school program and there are inadequacies and inequities in meeting this need among the 12 elementary schools in the district.

As a result, the committee concluded

that every building should have an adequate media center which provides students with opportunities to gain access to knowledge through book collections, film strips, cassettes, records, listening stations, video tapes, and simulation activities.

Co-op programs are recommended and should be utilized to the fullest extent possible. The committee noted that the demand for placement in these programs currently exceeds the availability of spaces.

—The Alternative Learning Program

for Students (ALPS) concept should be expanded to include both senior high schools. Further, that added emphasis be given to the refinement of the student identification process.

The committee noted that the ALPS program is intended to meet the needs of unmotivated students and encourages potential drop-outs to stay in school. The program is meeting with some success and should be expanded to both the junior high and senior high levels, according to the curriculum review committee.

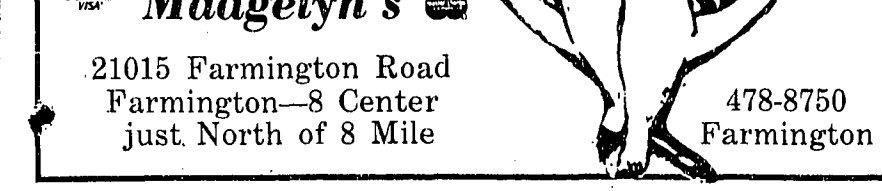
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## Commerce inks charter

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

legislative action on a bill that will address those questions is better than if Commerce alone made the request.

He added that the MTA's resolutions committee will now have time to study the request before the association's annual convention in January.

In addition to the questions concerning the differential millage provision of the charter township act, the confusion over providing municipal services was prompted by a proposal from the Fleet Ambulance Service to provide an advanced life support system for Commerce (see related story). Some local officials had questioned whether village residents would be entitled to the service, if the township paid for the program with general fund monies generated by property taxes from the village and township.

The power for the board to levy up to five mills in local property taxes under the charter form is the major difference from general law township status, Long has said.

Other changes will put the township on a January to December, rather than April to March, fiscal year and do away with the annual meeting.

The new law which protects the boundaries of certain urbanized charter townships was signed by Governor Milliken in June.

Under the law, charter townships that meet certain criteria qualify for protected boundary status. The criteria include: a state equalized valuation of at least \$25-million; a minimum population density of 150 persons per square mile; police and fire protection; a comprehensive zoning ordinance or master plan; and solid waste, water and sewer service.

When charter townships were given boundary protection under the new law, Long and other Commerce officials said they would prefer to go that route rather than become a city.

Township and village officials are expected to oppose cityhood when the incorporation question is placed on the ballot.

ly south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

October upheld the lower court's decision. The Michigan Supreme Court in January refused to grant leave for further appeal, which led to the petition drive for an election on cityhood.

Commerce officials, before the new charter township act was adopted, had favored cityhood in order to block two annexation petitions that have been filed by Walled Lake for the land general-

Continued from Novi, 1

to enact a law which would provide that all school districts could impose a one percent income tax. He says such a tax would be difficult and costly to administer.

He adds that a local income tax would also have the effect of shifting the tax revenue from rural school districts to those having large industrial or commercial business establishments. The state could provide strong initiative to force school districts to pass this local income tax by revising the state aid formula to penalize those districts which voted against it, he says.

The amendment does not prohibit the ability of local government to raise existing taxes or to impose new taxes currently allowed by state statute, Brennan points out.

Brennan says the amendment will shift taxation from corporations, apartment owners and other businesses to individual taxpayers.

"The amendment will reduce the property tax liability of corporations, apartment owners and other businesses by \$640 million, while increasing the tax burden of individual taxpayers by \$100 million," Brennan says.

Another change the Tisch amendment will bring, the report states, is a shift in tax dollars from local units of government and school districts to the state government. A gain in \$675 million in revenue will be realized by the state and local governmental units and school districts would lose \$1,215 million, Brennan says.

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## Emergency service should be approved

The Commerce Township Board appears to be ready to approve a contract with the Fleet Ambulance Service for an advanced life support (ALS) system.

Under the proposed agreement, a specially equipped vehicle and two para-medics will be stationed around the clock in the township to handle emergencies.

Fleet President Skip Miles has said that the program often means the difference between life or death in emergency situations since the trained para-medics are able to relay the victim's vital signs to a hospital where a physician prescribes treatment designed to stabilize the patient's condition during the trip to a hospital.

For this service, Fleet is asking the township for a \$28,000 subsidy or a \$24,000 subsidy and the use of Fire Station Two. If Commerce officials approve the contract, township residents would receive a \$60 discount on the cost of the ALS service.

Other Lakes Area residents also may be treated by the unit, but, unless their communities approve a similar (though smaller) subsidy for Fleet, they will be charged the extra \$60.

The township's full time and volunteer firemen have agreed that there is a need for an ALS program, but have asked the board to establish a committee that would study the possibility of creating an emergency medical service within the Fire Department. Commerce officials have opposed that idea, noting that another township spent some \$250,000 to establish a similar service in its fire department.

However, the firemen and Trustee Richard Higginbotham

have raised a valid point in questioning why Commerce should provide a subsidy for a private business to offer the service.

Fleet is the only private company that now provides an ALS program in Oakland County, according to Miles, who added that Commerce would be the first community to pay a subsidy.

The company's Waterford ALS unit has enough "business" so a subsidy isn't required to make the program economically feasible, Miles has said, while a proposed Milford ALS unit is being subsidized by a Pontiac hospital that plans to build an ambulatory care center in the area.

Miles has said that Commerce's subsidy will be reimbursed at the rate of 75 percent for all income from the unit over \$135,000.

While we would prefer to see Fleet offer the service without the subsidy, we're afraid Commerce officials have few alternatives.

If it does not approve the contract, the board could create an emergency unit within the Fire Department, but that would be at great expense. Otherwise, it appears that the area will remain without an emergency medical program, and, as some officials have noted, who can place a price on a life that might have been saved by the unit?

We would urge the board to approve the contract with Fleet for this valuable service, but we also hope Commerce officials will give the firemen a chance to continue their first aid and emergency medical training so they can work with the company to provide the best possible service to township residents.

## Too much hardball

Novi's City Council has learned from experience to be wary of developers. Having been stung on several previous occasions, the council has generally developed into a knowledgeable group that is prepared to deal with the problems of development.

The council has demonstrated during the past year that it is willing and able "to play hardball" with developers.

We are concerned, however, that members of the council may have become more concerned with "playing a tough game" than the final outcome of the contest.

The final score of the game—to continue the analogy—will only become apparent at some date in the future when the rules and regulations inserted in zoning ordinances are reflected in the quality of development.

The problem with this "ballgame" analogy is that it presumes an adversary relationship between the city and developer which may not necessarily exist. Under the best of circumstances, it is possible that the city and the developer will work together toward an end result which is in the best interest of all concerned.

We are particularly concerned with the manner in which the city council has treated the developers of the proposed Orchard Hill Place at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads.

That corner of the city is properly master planned for commercial development. We suspect there is general agreement that office-commercial zoning represents the best possible, most logical and realistic, use of the land.

It is incumbent upon the council to seek the best possible office-

commercial type of development for that corner. Based on what has been proposed for development on the other quadrants of the Eight Mile-Haggerty Road intersection in other communities, we doubt that Novi could reasonably expect to do much better than what has been proposed by the Orchard Hill Associates.

Nevertheless, it would appear that the council is intent on throwing stumbling blocks in the path of the proposed developers. On occasion, those stumbling blocks have been thrown without the benefit of professional consultation.

Generally speaking, we do not question the intentions of the council although we do question its conclusions on occasion. Admittedly, these are subjective issues. In this particular case, however, we wonder if perhaps some council members are indulging in a bit of "muscle flexing" in the face of the proposed developers.

Over and above that, we regard the Orchard Hill Place proposal as one of the most desirable to come before the council.

Further, Orchard Hill Place represents something of a "test case" for the city council. Developers of other large projects are watching this case closely to see if the council is willing to work with developers to bring about the best possible developments.

It is perhaps ironic that the council has made the city a desirable place for developments by more or less rigid adherence to zoning ordinances in the past. But if the city is to attract the large acreage commercial and professional office developments which are deemed the most desirable, it must now be willing to demonstrate its flexibility.

## Speaking for Myself

### Regional bargaining?



KAREN P. FILAR

Good . . .

There are twenty-eight school districts in Oakland County serving 221,292 students and employing 10,991 teachers. Though the districts range in size from very small (less than 3,000 students) to very large (more than 22,000 students), and while some are cities and others suburbs, these school districts have far more similarities than differences.

Each school district has as its curricular base the common goals for education established by the State of Michigan, each is beset by the problems of our society, each must meet the challenge of inflation and financing problems, each must deal with population problems—either declining or growing and each must bargain contracts with teachers.

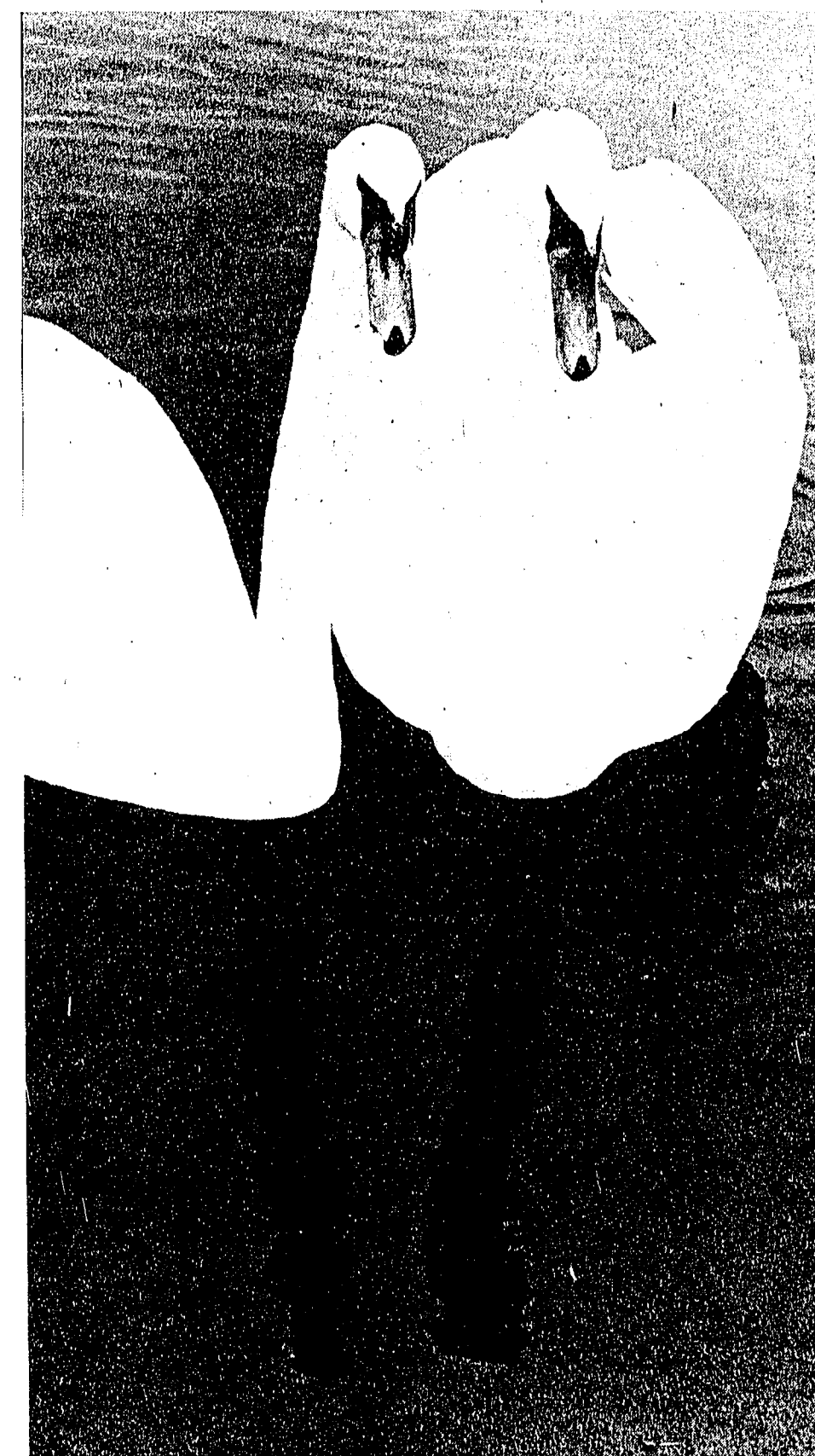
Recognizing this commonality, Oakland County teachers have taken steps to move toward regional or county-wide bargaining. Far from destroying local autonomy (as some critics cry) regional bargaining can be used to provide new alternatives for the problems which we face. For example, laid-off teachers in a declining enrollment area could be placed in a growing district, fringe benefit costs could be cut drastically by purchasing them for a group of 10,000 teachers rather than in 28 smaller groups.

In addition, enormous amounts of time and energy could be saved by establishing one Oakland County bargaining table instead of having each district spending from May until September bargaining the same issues at 28 different tables.

Education and educators have been criticized for their lack of creativity and inventiveness. Let us not cast aside regional bargaining because we haven't done it before. School district boundaries separate us but our problems, goals, hopes and joys are the same.

Karen P. Filar  
Chairperson, Region Seven  
Coordinated Bargaining Committee

## Photographic Sketches . . .



Kensington swans

Bad . . .

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) in recent years, in their publications have publicized concepts in collective bargaining that are not easily defined. The net result is that there is a considerable amount of confusion with Michigan citizens concerning the concept of MEA sponsored regionalized bargaining. MEA first became aware of the inherent risk and dangers of teacher militancy in small local teacher bargaining units in the Reese case in Tuscola County in 1971.

At that time, they became aware that regardless of how militant a group of teachers were, some school boards could, in the face of militancy, indeed outrageous conduct on the part of the local bargaining unit, discipline teachers for engaging in an illegal act.

In essence, the structure of MEA forces them to support a small local unit, and yet, they really don't have the organizational disciplinary control necessary to insure that small local bargaining units would act in a manner that was responsible to them (MEA). It was much easier for the MEA to simply point out to their membership that small units really did not have the raw power needed in collective bargaining when a unit was going to violate state law. Once headed in this particular direction, a philosophical concept evolved where if small local units consolidated into a single bargaining unit they would have greater strength at the bargaining table (greater strength to violate the no-strike provision of the Michigan Public Employee Relations Act).

Michigan teachers have accepted this spurious argument at the expense of their own local autonomy. Make no mistake about it. Regionalized bargaining is costing taxpayers both dollars and local control of their schools.

Harry W. Bishop  
Associate Executive Director  
Labor Relations  
Michigan Association of School Boards

## JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



By JIM GALBRAITH

His neighbors laugh and some of them draw circles alongside their heads, the sheriff's department thinks he's a kook, and his brother and sisters in nearby towns won't talk to him or admit a relationship.

But now, a month since his widely publicized close encounter of the curious kind, Gary Browning is sticking to his story.

"I don't care what they think or what you think," he told me as his voice rose in a mixture of anger and exasperation. "I know what I saw, and I saw it!"

"It" has been labeled "Big Foot"—the half-man, hairy monster—by almost everyone but Browning, who prefers to call it a "creature, the likes of which I'd never seen before." It was neither man nor animal, he insists.

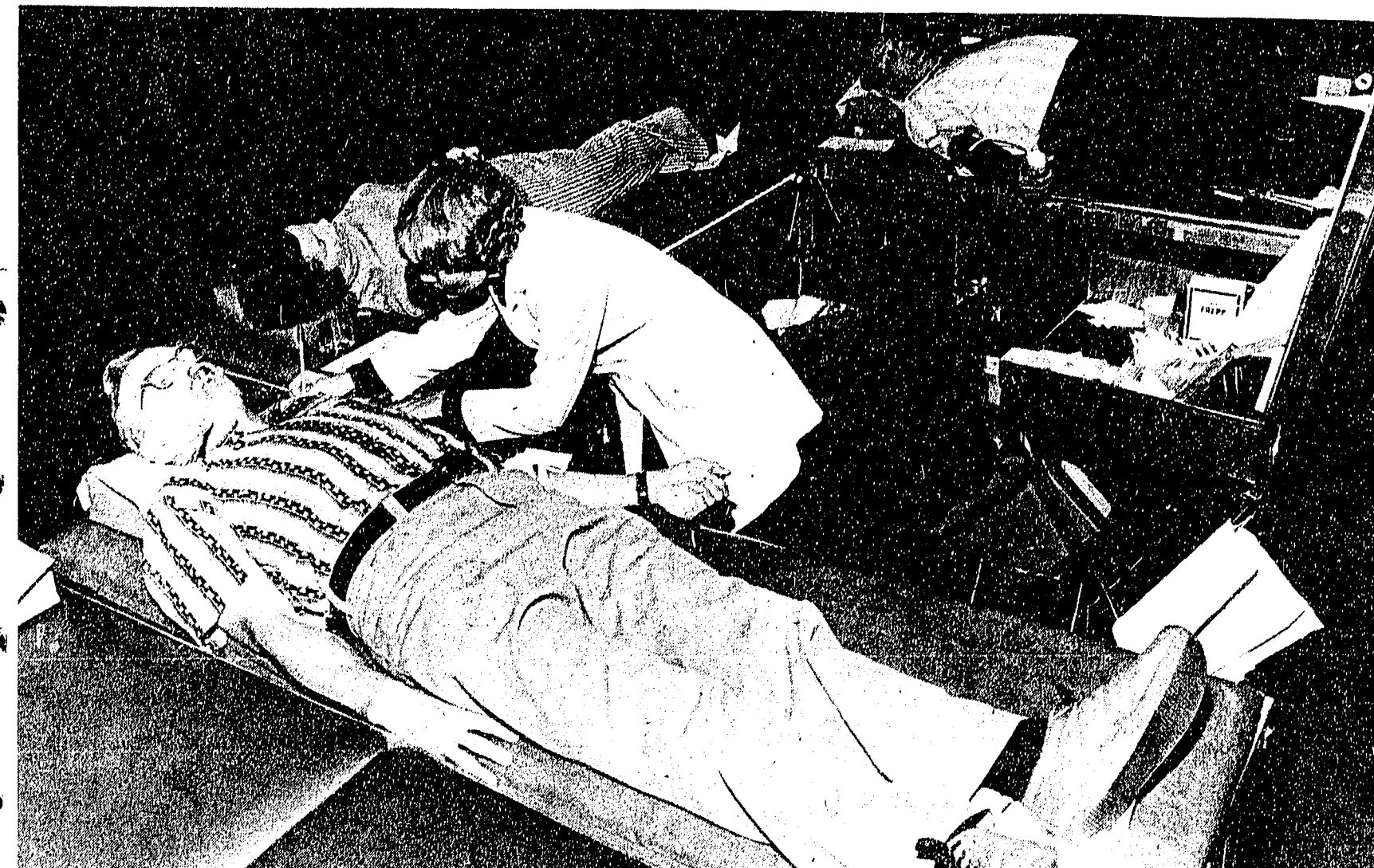
Let Browning, who lives near Howell on farmland way back in the boondocks, tell his story:

"I'd guess the time at between 11:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. My hound was raising a fuss, and I figured some stray dogs were out bothering my calves again. We get a lot of 'em in this area. People from the city drive out into the country and drop off their dogs with no mind as to how they will live.

"I took my 22 (rifle) and headed out, back by the cow pasture, thinking I'd 'bury' a couple of them. I walked back maybe a couple hundred yards, back near the woods. I had a flashlight, but I really didn't need it 'cause there was a full moon. It was so light I could have seen that 'no hunting' sign over there.

"The hound was ahead of me, in the brush. I thought it was kind of funny because two of the calves were over there, the other one all by itself on the other side of the pasture. Normally, they're always together. The horses were up on the ridge.

Continued on 16-A



## Novi donors

Keamey Kirby (front) gets a little special attention from nurse Marilyn Nowland as part of the blood giving drive held at the Holy Family Catholic Church September 13. The drive, under the direction of Novi United Methodist Minister Karl

Ziegler, produced 86 pints, well over the amount received last year. Also in the picture are Lillian Perry (against the wall) and Tom Martin.

## Wixom VFW wants parking lot

Wixom VFW members will finally be getting the additional parking lot that was part of a verbal deal transacted with former Mayor Val Vangieson a few years ago.

Vangieson and members of the Wixom VFW Post 3552 had worked out an agreement for an access road to the city's North Wixom Park, but the VFW members never received their part of the agreement until demanding it at a recent city council meeting.

The agreement, according to the VFW members, was that the city would be allowed to put an access road to the park through the VFW property in exchange for an additional gravel parking lot behind the VFW hall. The city got its road, but the VFW hall didn't get its lot,

and that brought about the large representation of members at the recent council meeting.

"We request that the agreement be fulfilled," said VFW member Robert Merkel. "We agreed to let the city have its right of way into the park, but we never received the additional parking space we requested."

The VFW members added that the lot was needed because several people who use the park are parking in the VFW lot and that there is little room for members to park.

"We've been infringing upon our parking facilities," said VFW member Harry Patterson. "The additional lot will benefit not only us, but all the people who use the park."

The overflow parking is currently being consumed by a grassy area between a pair of trees on the site.

"We need another lot," said Merkel, "not grass in the middle of a field. Weddings are overflowing onto the roadways. We understand we were to get a paved parking lot, not a grass field."

Merkel reminded the city council that the park access road is still VFW property, not city property, and that when the road was built the VFW hall lost another ten parking spaces.

Councilman Val Vangieson, the city's mayor when the verbal agreement was made, remembered the incident and agreed that the VFW hall should receive an additional gravel parking lot. Vangieson will meet the VFW

members and City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli to work out the legalities of installing the lot.

Wixom DPW administrator Robert Trombley was in attendance at the recent meeting and said he was unaware that the city was to make a gravel lot behind the current lot. He estimated the cost would be about \$200.

In a related incident, VFW members asked the council to rezone the property around the VFW hall in order that they may build a new hall in the future.

Bulgarelli informed the members that the council cannot, by state law, consider rezoning requests until after they are presented to the planning commission.

## Commerce grievances slated for arbitration

A hearing on two grievances filed by the Commerce Township Firefighters Association against the township has been scheduled for Friday, October 13, according to Supervisor Robert Long.

Arbitrator Herbert Rollins has been assigned by the American Arbitration Association to hear the complaints.

The Township Board in May denied the grievances—one dealing with the assignment of a new employee, who had been hired for a swing-shift, to overtime ahead of firemen with more seniority, and the other alleging that the new employee was not paid for overtime he worked on another occasion.

The firefighters' union filed for arbitration on July 6, but the board denied the request on the grounds that the association had not asked for arbitration within 30 days of notification of the board's earlier action.

Union members charge, however, that the township's denial of the grievances, although dated May 31, was postmarked June 6 and was received the next day.

The first grievance was filed by firefighter William Kabzinski, who challenged the township's hiring in January of a new employee to work a swing shift and alleged the township changed working conditions by creating the swing shift. He also complained about assignment of overtime to the new fireman instead of using the seniority list.

Firefighter James Clark filed the second grievance against the township, charging that the new fireman, Todd Martin, had not been paid for overtime he worked in late April.

Both grievances, the first ever filed against the township by the union, were received by the board in May.

## Village slates meeting

The Wolverine Lake Village Council is expected to appoint a temporary clerk at a special meeting called for 8 p.m. tonight.

Village President John McLellan said yesterday he will recommend that Administrator Bill O'Brien be named to the post until a screening committee comes up with a candidate to take over the job.

Former Clerk Irene Savich, who retired August 31, has served as temporary clerk since September 7, after

the council voted September 6 to fire her successor, Dolores Schierlinger. Mrs. Schierlinger was fired as clerk six days after taking office, following a dispute with O'Brien. She allegedly said the administrator was untrustworthy and had lied to her.

McLellan, O'Brien and Councilwoman Pat Howarth, who recommended the hiring of Mrs. Schierlinger as an administrative assistant last April, have been named to a committee to interview applicants for the clerk's post.

## Wixom eyes bike paths

The City of Wixom may apply for state funds for the development of bicycle paths within the city, but it looks like the funds and bike paths won't be available until next summer.

That's the outlook from research done by Wixom Mayor Assistant Steve Bonczek. Bonczek was requested to check into the possibilities of establishing some bike paths for the city by Councilman Robert Dingleidey. Dingleidey previously headed a committee on the same idea about five years ago.

"I think it wouldn't hurt us to look into this," he stated at a recent council

meeting. "It was not pursued last time from the standpoint of cost. I'd like to know if there are funds available for a project such as this."

Apparently there are, according to a memo released by Bonczek last week. Under the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the city can apply for funds included in the Land and Water Conservation Act. In its request for federal funds, the city must match the amount with an equal amount of its own for the program.

To apply for the funding, the city must prepare a detailed recreation plan, which Bonczek is doing.

## Multi-Lakes thanked for support of schools

To the Editor:

The students and teachers of Walked Lake Central High School wish to thank the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association for the help they have extended through rifle, hunter safety, biology, ecology, and cross-country running programs.

The students have studied and used club buildings and grounds for many of their classes and field work, and feel

that Multi-Lakes adds greatly to certain areas of education.

The club makes these facilities available to our young people at no charge. We sincerely hope this fine relationship between the school and the conservation club continues.

Jim Owens, student  
Harry Edgington, teacher

## Blood donors thanked

To the Editor:

Eighty-six (86) pints of blood were given at the Novi Community Blood Drive last Wednesday, September 13. Great. This represents three times the amount given last spring.

Thank you to all of you who gave, the

12 who tried to give and couldn't, and the people of Holy Family Parish who generously allowed us to use their building.

Karl L. Ziegler  
Coordinator, Novi  
Community Blood Bank

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## Area Police Blotters

## Vandals tear up South Lake Drive residence

## In Novi

A man living along South Lake Drive discovered there had been a party at his house September 18, and not only had he not been invited, but the guests had burned his furniture and smashed his windows.

The man reported to police that he had gone out for the evening and when he returned he discovered several of his chairs had been used to create a bonfire on the beach and 41 windows had been broken.

The house was the site of many parties throughout the summer, but the owner had told his friends he intended to stop the parties. The smashing of the house and its contents apparently were a response to that intention, the owner told police.

The amount of damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

A Novi youth will be spending some time patching up lawns of three homes in the city as a result of some good police work and a strict father.

Police received a report of a car racing onto a lawn of a home on Niles Drive and got a description of the vehicle. Police recognized the vehicle and went to a residence where they saw it parked.

When police spoke to the owner of the house, he said his son had been using the vehicle. The teenager reportedly confessed to police that he had ripped up the lawn on Niles Drive and also admitted to tearing up the lawns of two other homes in the city.

The father then took his son to visit the owners of the homes that had been vandalized and told the victims his son would work on the lawns and restore them to their previous condition.

No charges will be lodged against the youth.

A 20-year-old Farmington Hills man decided to take advantage of the police and get a sure-fire excuse from work, but he ended up getting himself arrested instead.

The man told police he had been held up at gunpoint by two black men along Wixom Road north of 11 Mile. Upon questioning, however, the man admitted he had made the story up.

Police charged him with falsifying a police report.

Thirty golfing gloves, 141 golfballs and twelve jackets were stolen from the Sliger Driving Range along Grand River Avenue September 12.

Police reported the thief or thieves had entered the building through the

east door and removed the items from the glass counter display cases.

A South Lake man reported \$900 worth of merchandise was stolen from a vehicle parked in his driveway.

The man said three coats, a leather jacket and spark plugs were among the items taken from the car. The man told police he used the car for storage.

A snowblower was stolen from a garage of a home along the 25000 section of Summit September 5.

The value of the machine was placed at \$250.

A man living along Austin Street reported his rowboat missing to police September 17.

The value of the boat was placed at \$200.

Two Livonia teenagers have been charged with arson in connection with the burning of a house along East Lake Drive August 13.

Tamara Butcher, 17, of Livonia, and Thomas Soveo, 19, of Livonia, were both charged with arson of a dwelling house and conspiracy to commit arson.

Both charges carry a maximum 20-year sentence.

Butcher has been waived to circuit

court where police say she will petition for entry into the Youth Training Assistance program. Soveo has requested an adjournment of his hearing, according to reports.

Firefighters responded to the blaze at 1513 East Lake Drive at 1:17 a.m. August 13, but were unable to extinguish the blaze until about \$25,000 in damage had been done.

Firefighters reported the fire had been intentionally set, with at least three separate areas ignited.

Police then received a call from an observer who said he had seen two men jump out of a car and enter the house moments before the blaze broke out.

The witness reported a girl waited in the car outside the house and the two men ran out of the house to the car.

Subsequent police investigation netted the arrest of Butcher and Soveo.

Police say the third person involved in the reported arson was petitioned in to juvenile court.

A motorist, later cited by police for intoxication, was allegedly the cause of a three car accident at Beck and West roads Thursday night.

Initial reports indicate John Gillespie of West Bloomfield was heading south on Beck Road. Crossing the center line, Gillespie reportedly failed to heed a stop sign at the intersection.

He collided broadside with a car driven east on West Road by Roy Pierce of Walled Lake. Glancing off the Pierce vehicle, the Gillespie car spun around, striking a car driven by Heidi Stein of Wixom as she approached the

intersection from the south, according to police.

Gillespie was found by police, lying in his car with injuries to the face. He was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for treatment of injuries.

He was cited for driving under the influence of liquor.

Pierce suffered minor injuries in the crash, while Ms. Stein shaken but unscathed, according to reports.

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## Jack Hoffman's Column

Continued from 14-A

"I had my back to the woods when I hear this grunt-like sound and some crashing in the brush. I turned and the bound came streaking out of there, racing right past me. I raised my light, and there it was coming straight at me.

"I tell you it was something! Huge... I'd estimate eight feet high. It was covered with brownish color hair all over its body except around its eyes, mouth and nostrils. I'll tell you this: it wasn't human, it wasn't somebody dressed up in a gorilla suit playing a prank, it wasn't one of my animals, it wasn't a deer, it wasn't a bear. No bear's gonna go running around like that on two legs.

"I fired three shots at it, and it just kept coming after me, so I lightailed it out of there. It chased me home and I tore into the house and slammed the door and grabbed the shotgun. But nothing happened. There was no more noise, and nothin' tried to get into the house.

"We don't or didn't at that time, have a phone, so I gave my wife the shotgun and I headed into town to tell the police."

If Browning has any regrets, it was his visit to the sheriff's department.

"When I told 'em my story they sat there and snickered. I knew right then I'd made a mistake."

The sheriff's men didn't visit his place until late the next day, Browning noted. "If I had told them I had just fired three shots at some guy sneaking around my place they'd have half the police force in the county out here in minutes. But tell 'em you saw a creature and they just laugh."

Browning insists he "didn't even have a single beer all day." What's more, he says he's a perfectly normal "in the head" veteran, an outdoorsman who has lived all his 27 years within a half mile of his present home, a second-year accounting student at

Washtenaw Community College, and a happily married man with no children.

His wife is about the only person in the area who puts any stock in her husband's story: "It's the first time I've ever seen anything scare him."

Someone else is convinced Browning's story is truthful. He's Wayne King, the self-professed director of the Michigan Big Foot Association, who visited Browning's place and concluded after examining the broken brush and broken tree limbs that Big Foot had been present.

The sheriff's department labels King's 'investigation' an amateur sleuth's wild imaginations, and neighbors and friends are equally skeptical.

Says Browning to all of this:

"Yeah, I know what they're saying. But isn't it strange. They all came over to look... and all of them came with their guns."

## Sports ... in The News

## Apap gets first win, 17-7

## Warrior's composure stops Kettering

Waterford Kettering outweighed Walled Lake Western by 25 pounds a man last Friday, but in the end it was the little guys cutting down the big guys for a 17-7 Warrior win.

"They outweighed us tremendously," said Western head coach Chuck Apap, "but we weren't scared of their weights. We believed in ourselves and went out there and played football."

In pre-game practice the two teams didn't look like they belonged on the same football field together and it appeared much the same through the first quarter. Kettering ran off 18 offensive plays in the first 12 minutes compared to Western's four, including an opening possession drive that carried to the Warrior 13.

"We let them drive on us too much in

that first quarter, but we got tough when we had to," said Apap.

And they did, too. But in the second quarter it was more of the same with Kettering marching 53 yards in eight plays for the game's first touchdown. Runningback Chuck Hicks went the final ten.

"We knew right then that we had to keep our composure," said Apap. "And we did. We didn't panic when they scored first and we disciplined ourselves to get back in the game."

On the ensuing kickoff, seatback Johnny Meyers scampered through several Kettering linemen and returned the ball to the Western 47. From there junior Rob King engineered a 53 yard drive in nine plays to put the Warriors even at 7-7. The big play in the drive

was a 28 yard King to Joe Burke pass on third-and-six from the Kettering 37 yard line. The touchdown came on another King pass, this one for 15 yards to Andy Koch and six points. Koch booted the extra point.

Western took command of the game in the third quarter and never let Kettering get a drive started until the game's closing minutes. The Warriors took the second half kickoff and marched 62 yards in 12 plays, using over six minutes of the clock to score. Senior Mike Bryant led this drive, as the Warriors clipped away the yardage until Johnny Meyer went up the middle for the final 16 yards. A Koch extra point gave Western a 14-7 lead with 5:41 remaining in the third quarter.

The Warriors added three more points midway through the final period

as Andy Koch displayed more of his kicking talent with a 25-yard field goal. On this drive, Western started from its own 39 and marched to the Kettering eight with the aid of a 23-yard run by Mike Draheim. Koch booted his three-point on a fourth and eight play and virtually squelched any hope that Kettering had of getting back in the ballgame.

"I felt Andy could get the job done," said Apap. "I wasn't worried at all that he would miss. I had all the confidence in the world in him. But I'd like to give credit to Ed Kirk who does the snapping. Mike Bryant, who does the holding; and the offensive line, which does the blocking. I had confidence in them all."

Despite trailing 17-7, Kettering made a last ditch drive to Warrior ten-yard line before Johnny Meyer intercepted a Captain pass.

Statistically, the game was about even, with each team rushing and passing for near the same yardage (157-155 and 77-71). Kettering posted 15 first downs to Western's eight, but the Western drives featured many more big-gainers.

One thing coach Apap was not pleased with was the number of Warrior penalties.

"We were penalized eight times to their two," said the coach. "We've got to work on that. I don't think a good football team should be penalized that much, and if we're going to be as good as we should be, we'll have to cut those down."

Individually the Warriors were led on the ground by Johnny Meyer who collected 79 yards in 15 carries. Mike Draheim added 54 yards in nine carries.

On defense, Rob King was the standout with 10 tackles and 12 assists. John Meyer and Mike Bryant also played tenacious defense with 16 and 12 tackles apiece.

Western, now 1-1, travels to Livonia Churchville next week to tackle the undefeated Chargers in a Western Six contest.



Tom Fedorka says it all as the Warriors win

## Viking runners improve with dual meet wins

Those Walled Lake Central cross country runners keep rolling along.

Farmington Harrison and Waterford became the group's latest two victims, and the Vikings disposed of each with relative ease in boosting their dual meet record 3-0 on the season.

Central also added a sixth place finish in the tough Holly Invitational last weekend, posting eleven of the team's best times. Despite the sixth place finish, Viking coach Harry Edgington was excited with his team's performance.

"That sixth place finish is nothing to be ashamed about," he said. "We had the fastest team time in the history of the school, and we've never had four runners break the 16-minute barrier in one meet."

Two of Edgington's runners came close to the school three-mile record set by Tony Searing in 1972. Searing's mark of 15:28 was nearly equaled by Chris Harrington (15:28) and Bob Slais (15:29). Harrington finished 20th overall and Slais 22nd.

"I expect these guys to break that record," said the coach. "They both have the potential, but so do my other runners and it'd be nice if they all could do it. But it'll take some fine running. Harrington and Slais were close enough there to smell the record."

Following the two leaders, Jim Owens, Kevin Atkinson, and Darrell Jackson each ran their fastest times of

the year to complete the top Central five. Owens coasted in at 15:42 for 28th place; Atkinson's 15:46 was good for 32nd place; and Jackson's 16:26 put him in 68th place. There were 27 teams in the Class A meet, totaling 180 runners.

Randy Piotrowski and Larry Turner rounded out the team with times of 16:32 and 16:57 respectively.

Earlier in the week the Vikings ran past Harrison 26-33, and Waterford 18-45.

In the Harrison meet, Bob Slais took course honors with a 15:50. Slais was followed by two Harrison runners and then Chris Harrington at 16:17. Piotrowski, Atkinson, Owens, Jackson and Turner rounded out the Central seven.

Against Waterford, Central captured nine of the first ten places, with only Al Perry's third place finish spoiling the Viking shutout.

Slais and Atkinson finished one-two with times of 16:06 and 16:10 respectively. The four through eight spots were occupied by Owens, Harrington, Piotrowski, Jackson and Turner. Rick Lengel and Ken Arteaga finished out of the scoring but ahead of the second Waterford runner.

"We're right on schedule," said Edgington. "We hope to win the league and then we'll go from there."

Central will run against league foe Livonia Stevenson tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Marsh Bank Park on Hiller Road.

## Red Wings to visit Novi

Kids from this area will get a chance to meet a pair of Detroit Red Wing stars this weekend.

Tony Bergman and Gary LaBraton, who helped Detroit to its first playoff berth in several years last season, will be on hand at the Novi Ice Arena between 10 a.m. and noon this Saturday to sign autographs and offer tips on the game of hockey.

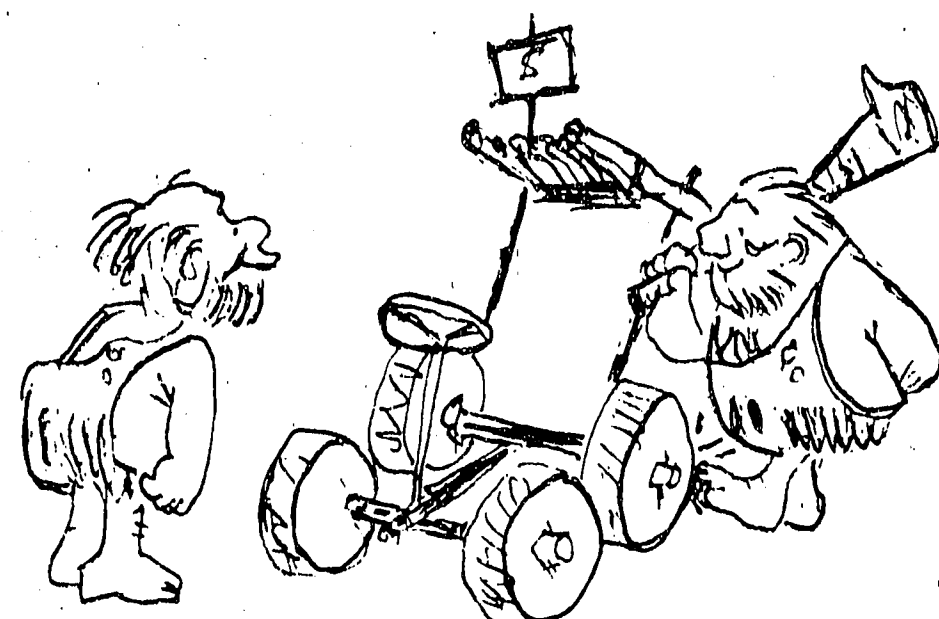
Their appearance is being sponsored by the Farmington Hockey Association (FHA), in conjunction with the Red Wings and the Michigan Hockey Association.

The FHA is in the midst of a recruit-

ment drive for its junior hockey program, and players interested in signing up can do so while at the arena. The program is open to both boys and girls aged six through 12, with practices scheduled to get underway next month.

All kids who sign up Saturday will also receive a free hockey stick and puck. Any youngster currently associated with the program who brings in a new member will receive a free puck.

For further details on this Saturday's activities and the FHA program, which is open to youngsters from all over the western metropolitan area, call Phil Woodcock at 437-3439.



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NO SUBSTITUTIONS ON SPECIAL  
CHOICE OF ITEMS (any combination) Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Pepper, Onion, Hamburger, Anchovies

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| S                | M    | L    |
|------------------|------|------|
| Cheese           | 2.35 | 3.10 |
| Cheese & 1 item  | 2.95 | 3.60 |
| Cheese & 2 items | 3.60 | 4.35 |
| Cheese & 3 items | 3.95 | 4.75 |
| Cheese & 4 items | 4.35 | 5.10 |
| Special          | 4.90 | 5.85 |

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## Big Ten losses hurt, but Chamberlain wins

Ohio State and MSU losses Saturday disappointed more than partisan Buckeye and Spartan fans.

Those two losses, together with Boston College's defeat at the hands of Air Force, ruined what otherwise may have been several near perfect entries in the first of the weekly football contests sponsored by this newspaper.

Best any of the first week contestants could do was an entry with two mistakes — and that one was turned in by Don Chamberlain of 4563 Westridge Lane, Northville.

Chamberlain won himself \$10 first-place money for his entry.

Taking second place and \$5 with his entry containing three mistakes was Dave Hooten of 17022 Winchester Drive, Northville.

Hooten beat out Chuck Ayers, 518 Morgan Circle, and Tim Hubbard, 4711 South Chigwidden — both of whom also had three wrong guesses — by virtue of his closer predicted score of Chicago's 19-0 triumph over the Detroit Lions.

Ayers and Hubbard of Northville shared the third-place \$3 prize, each being 12 points off. Hooten nipped them because his predicted 20-10 score just 11 points wide of the mark. Hubbard guessed Chicago would win 21-10, while Ayers had Chicago winning 17-10.

Two other contestants submitted entries containing three errors, but according to judges they finished out of the money because their guesses of the Detroit-

Chicago game were not as close. They were Mike Olgren, 15 points off, and Mark Holland, 22 points off.

Fifteen contestants had four mistakes. They were: Randy Holloway, Dave Harper, Gery Gross, Bruce Martin, Tom McNamara, Clovis Freen, Dave Viers, Jeff Stuart, Glenn Bouquet, J. A. Thompson, Timothy Kolata, Philip Tweedie, Dirk Nowka, Dick Alkire and Nancy Rankin. Twenty-three contestants had five mistakes, 17 six mistakes, and the remaining contestants had seven or more errors.

Of last week's line-up, Purdue's 21-14 win over MSU, Penn State's 19-0 shutout over Ohio State, Central Michigan's 37-18 win over Miami of Ohio, Navy's 32-0 whipping of Virginia, and the Air Force Academy's 18-7 triumph over Boston College proved to be the most difficult games for contestants.

Judges report that a couple entries were disqualified because they failed to follow contest directions. Contestants are reminded that only one entry per household per week is permitted. Also, contestants must not enter several times by using friend's names.

Entries must be postmarked or brought to either The Northville Record or The Walled Lake-Nowi News offices by 5 p.m. on Friday. The Record office is located at 104 West Main, Northville. The News office is at 1340 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake.

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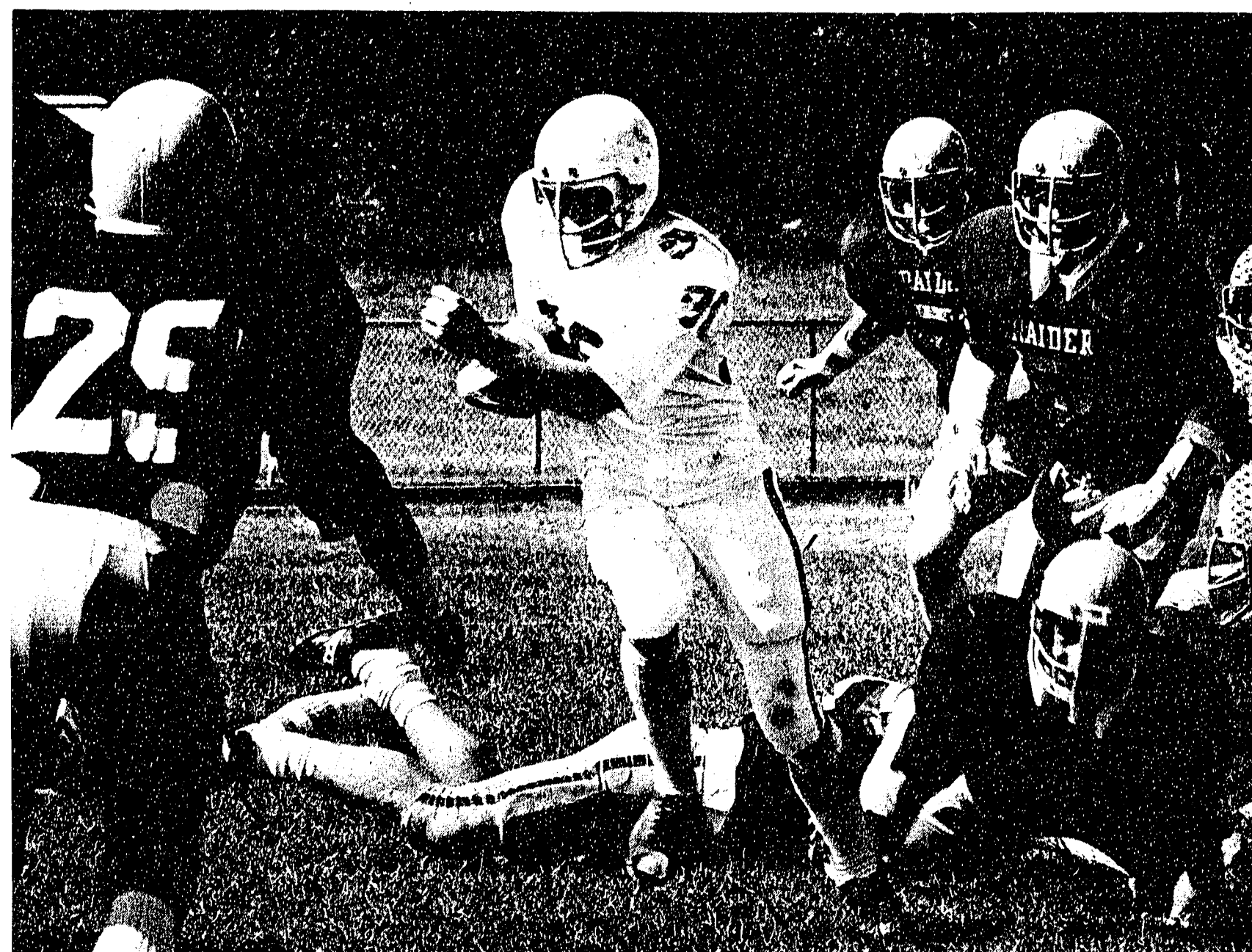
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Viking Chuck Ginster romps 95 yards on the opening kickoff for a touchdown

## Vikings bumped by Raiders, 21-7

To look at the statistics of the Walled Lake Central - North Farmington football game last Saturday, you'd figure the local boys got routed.

First downs: North Farmington 17, Walled Lake Central 1. Rushing yards: North Farmington 222, Walled Lake Central 27. Passing yards: North Farmington 95, Walled Lake Central 4. But as bad as those numbers look for the Vikings, the local squad stuck with a highly touted Raider unit, falling just 21-7. And it should've been closer than that.

"We could've been up 14-0 at halftime," said Viking coach Dick Woodworth. "We had our chance."

With a 7-0 lead the Vikings had the ball on the Raider six yard line with quarterback Jeff Detweiler running an option play. Had Detweiler noticed a receiver open in the end zone, it would've been six more Central points. Instead, Detweiler was stopped short of the goal line and the Raiders held on a fourth down play later in the series.

"Those are the breaks," said Woodworth. "North Farmington is a good team with good size. We didn't look too good, but we were still in the ballgame."

Central opened the scoring with a bang as sophomore Chuck Ginster returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a Viking touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

"We just brought him up to help replace Burnmeister," said Woodworth, noting that his solid runningback has been sidelined with a knee injury this season. "It was pretty amazing. I never expected him to run one back the first time he touched the ball."

Ginster's jaunt up the middle put Central ahead 7-0, and the Vikings made that lead stand up for a while.

Michelle Minnebo and Wendy Wilson took a win from Harrison at 6-3, 7-6, and Brooks Pitts and Pam Smith combined for the doubles sweep with identical 6-2 wins.

In the singles competition, it wasn't quite as easy as only Pellein Lambert was able to knock off their opponent coasting to a 6-0, 6-1 win.

Singles players Debbie Choler, Lynne Minnebo, and Lizanne Cooper all were defeated.

The win over Harrison left Central at 2-1 for the season with a match at Lakeland scheduled for tomorrow.

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stronger team off the scoreboard most of the time by outstanding interceptions of Raider passes. Jeff Detweiler, Mike Burke, and Don Sheldon each picked off an enemy aerial to stop a Raider drive.

"They didn't have real good success passing," said the coach. "They threw 15 passes and only completed seven, but three of those were to our guys."

One bright spot for Central was the near absence of penalties. Penalized over ten times in their opponent, the Vikings cut the figure down to two last Saturday.

Central plays host to Waterford this Friday night.

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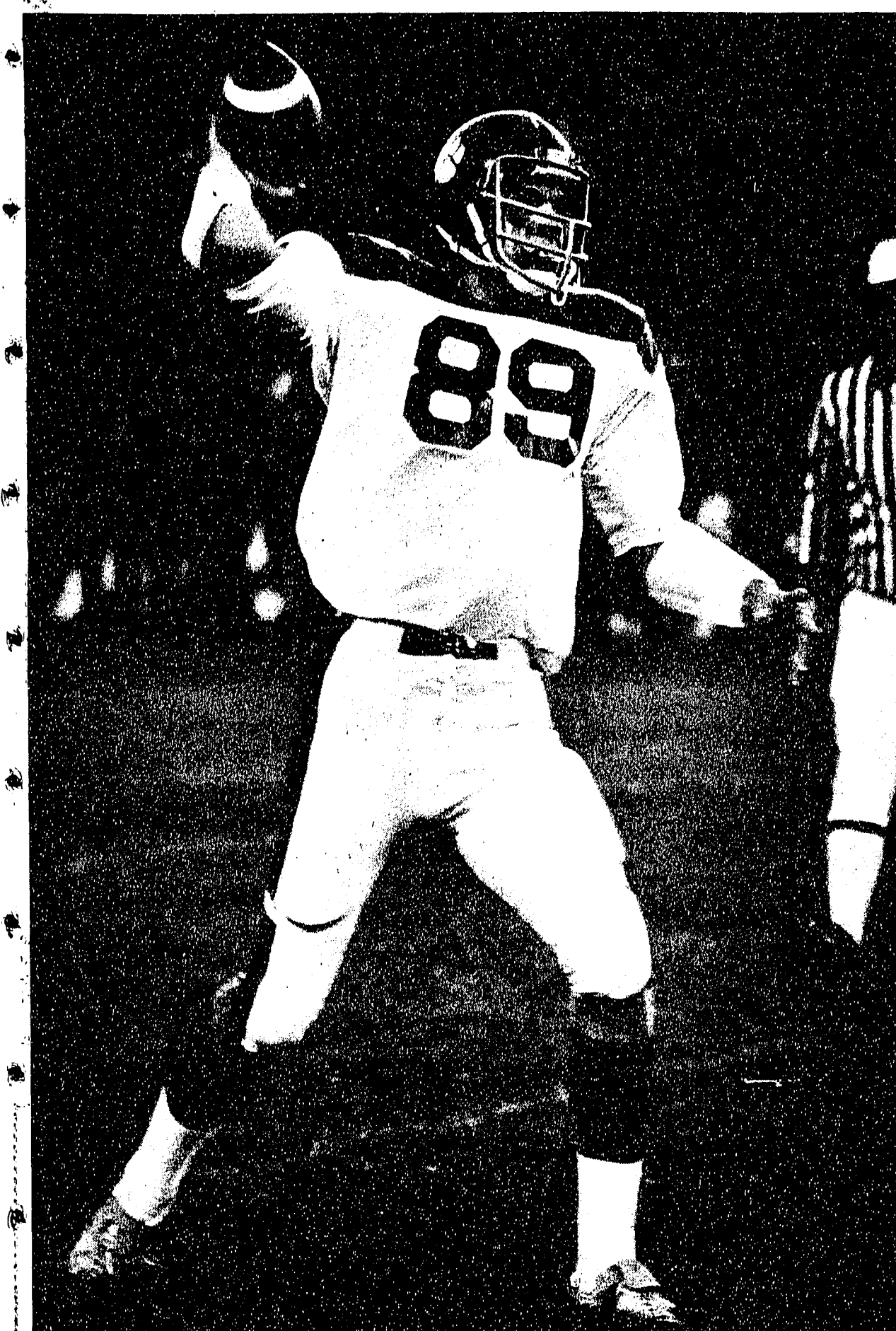
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## Chelsea wins SEC opener

## Not again! Wildcats suffer another 7-6 defeat



Quarterback Dave Pisha uncorks one for Novi last week against Chelsea

## Colts keep on winning

The Northville-Nowi varsity squad picked up its second straight victory of the junior football season with a 14-0 triumph over the Plymouth-Canton Steelers in their home opener last Saturday.

The varsity team's win capped another successful evening for all Colts' three teams, which now sport 2-0 records. The jayvee team won 26-6 while the freshmen won 19-0.

The first varsity score came late in the second quarter when Ray McDonough caught a touchdown pass from Dave Chikowski, climaxing a 50-yard drive. McDonough then threw to Shawn Tague for the extra point, making it 7-0.

Not to be denied, the Steelers bounced back for a touchdown early in the third stanza on a quarterback sneak by James Chiochi. Their conversion pass was broken up by Chikowski, though, leaving the Colts with a one-point edge.

Late in the third quarter the Colts drove 50 yards for their second and final score of the evening.

The Colts travel to Romulus this Sunday to meet the Romulus Flyers.

The Northville-Nowi Colts junior varsity squad collected their second victory of the season with a 26-6 rout of the Plymouth-Canton Steelers last Saturday.

John Quinn took the opening kickoff for the Colts and returned it 64 yards to the Steelers one-yard line before getting tackled. Dave Demoff then ran the ball in for a touchdown, and Jeff Tomanick made the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Steve Smith also scored for the Colts on a 28-yard touchdown run later in the game, getting key blocks from Mike Wissman, John Norton and Tomanick.

The game's outstanding defensive players for the local team included Carl Frey, John Klakenga, Dave Trumbull, Chris Sixt and Norton.

Another exceptional defensive effort, meanwhile, led the Colts' freshman team to their second straight shutout as they beat Plymouth, 19-0.

On their first offensive series the Colts marched 48 yards in 10 plays scoring when Jeff Bainbridge took a handoff from Brad Abbott and raced 16 yards around end for a touchdown. John Taschner converted on the extra point.

In the second quarter Gary Harper took a handoff from quarterback Kurt Morrison and ran 49 yards off tackle for the Colts' second score.

The league's final score came on a 60-yard touchdown sprint by Scott Peterson in the last 20 second of the first half.

The freshman squad, coached by Bruce Abbott, Ralph Loazzard, Mike Taschner and Dave Meyers, is now 2-0.

For further information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

Registrations are needed immediately for teams interested in competing in a seven-man open touch football league in Novi this fall.

The league is open to both residents and non-residents and will begin competition on October 7. All players must be 18 years or older.

The team entry fee is \$80, and each team should have a roster of at least 10 players. Games will take place on Sunday mornings at the Novi Middle School.

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## Milford stops Vikings in cage season opener

The pressure is finally off the Walled Lake Central basketball team as they high hopes of an undefeated season were crushed by Milford in the season opener last week, 50-45.

Playing before a large Central crowd on the Milford court, the Vikings fell behind early and never caught up, trailing by as many as 13 points at one time.

"We just didn't play our brand of basketball," said Viking Coach Ken Butler, "and it showed. We weren't very patient and we had bad shot selection."

"But I'm really impressed with Milford," he continued. "They played very well defensively, especially at this time of the season."

Milford's defense was led by 6-2 Debbie Grasse, the only six-footer on the court. Although Grasse only scored nine points in the contest, her size intimidated the Vikings girls, according to Butler.

The Vikings shot a dismal 23 percent in the opener, canning just 16 of 68 shots from the field. Their free throw mark wasn't much better, with 15 of 32 shots meshing the net for a 41 percent average.

"We haven't been shooting well lately and it really showed," said Butler. "A lot of those missed free throws were on the front end of one-and-one situations."

Milford controlled the opening tip and scored the game's first basket just seconds later. Central's only brief leads

in the contest came at 10-8 and 12-10, as Milford came back to lead at the quarter 17-14.

The Redskins boosted the margin to 28-23 at halftime and continued to add to the bulge in the third and early fourth quarters.

A Viking full-court press resulted in several buckets on turnovers and Central trailed by just four points with less than a minute to go in the game. But a quick Milford basket cut the late Viking rally short.

"For as bad as we looked we were still in the ballgame," said Butler. "We had 23 turnovers, but Milford had 22. I think the main reason for the loss was our shot selection and the fact that we just didn't play good basketball."

Central standout Patti Limb was the only Viking player to play the entire ballgame, and the versatile senior led the team with 13 points. Sophomore Kathy Simonson came off the bench to chip in 10.

Despite the opening game loss, Butler wasn't too shocked or worried about the Viking fortunes this fall.

"I think this loss may not hurt us at all," said Butler. "Maybe the girls were playing on what they did last year. I expected it to be a close ballgame all the way, and maybe the loss will do us some good than it will hurt us."

Central tangled with Waterford Kettering last night (Tuesday) and will entertain Redford Union at home tomorrow (Thursday).



Patti Limb looks for help as Julie Kunze watches

## Novi golfers could be among conference best

The Wildcat golf squad is looking more and more like a genuine Southeast Conference contender this season.

Coming off a school record-setting performance the week before, Novi racked up one non-league and three SEC victories last Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

In a tri-meet at Godwin Glen on Tuesday the Wildcats had an impressive four-man total of 159 to defeat both South Lyon and Dexter. South Lyon shot a 181 over the nine-hole layout while Dexter finished at 208.

Phil McCarty took medalist honors for the winners with a two-over par 37 while Kevin Klemet placed a close second at 43. Dave Boehmer shot a 41 and Craig Iseli a 43 to round out Novi's scoring.

Then, two days later, the Wildcats made it three straight in SEC action with a 163-165 victory at Chelsea's home

course. McCarty again took medalist honors, this time with a 39, while Boehmer kicked in a 40 and Iseli and Klemet each had 42's.

In the Hartland match on Friday, played at Tyrone Hills in Hartland, Boehmer captured medalist honors with a 37 as Novi picked up an easy 161-191 triumph. Iseli followed Boehmer's effort with a 40 while McCarty shot a 41 and Dean Rose, a freshman, had a 43.

"They're all playing pretty well," coach Tim Falls acknowledged, "and if we can keep it up we're going to be in good shape. We'll just have to keep our fingers crossed."

Falls was probably crossing his fingers yesterday, too, when Novi took on the top two teams in the SEC — Saline and Brighton — at Saline's home course. The Wildcats' next match takes place tomorrow when they travel to Milan for another SEC tri-meet, this time against Milan and Ypsilanti Lincoln.

## Warrior linksters beaten

Walled Lake Western shot its lowest golf total of the season last week and Warrior Randy Dixon tied for medalist honors, but the local club still fell to Farmington Harrison, 202-217.

Dixon tied Harrison's Dave Hawthorne for medalist honors with a 37, the lowest score ever shot by a high school competitor at San Marino Golf Club in Farmington Hills.

"That's some excellent golfing," said Warrior coach John Fundukian. "Those guys really went out there and did a

Following Dixon's 37 however, were four Warriors who have yet to crack the 40 mark this season. Mark Zachary came in with a 43; Wade Lorang shot a 44; Scott Kish carded a 46; and Tom Gill scored a 48.

"Harrison is the best team in the Western Six," said Fundukian. "We started a match with them earlier last week and were trailing by only two strokes after five holes, but then we were rained out. I think they were more prepared this time."

Western, 1-3 on the season, shoots against Canton tomorrow.

## Cardonas sweeps twinbill

Cardona's Pizza, Novi's power-hitting recreation softball champions over the summer, is aiming for more glory this fall.

Manager Richard Elle's boys have joined an 18-team open league in Garden City that will play during the autumn months, and they started off with a 21-4, 21-12 doubleheader sweep over Loc Performance Products in

their opener last Wednesday. Roger Dery and Ron Flutur had five hits apiece in the twin victories.

Cardona's won Novi's American Division men's softball title with a 21-2 record this summer and wound up 32-4 overall. The local pizza team also won Novi's post-season playoff title, and finished third in the metro Detroit Class C districts last month.

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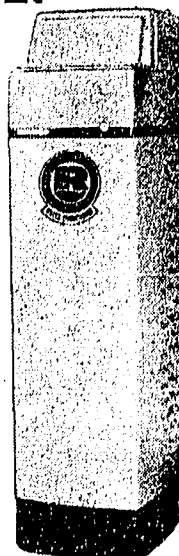
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### HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- (2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
- (3) In addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie prize money will be split.

NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 164 W. Main and at the Walled Lake News office, 1340 S. Commerce Road, each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

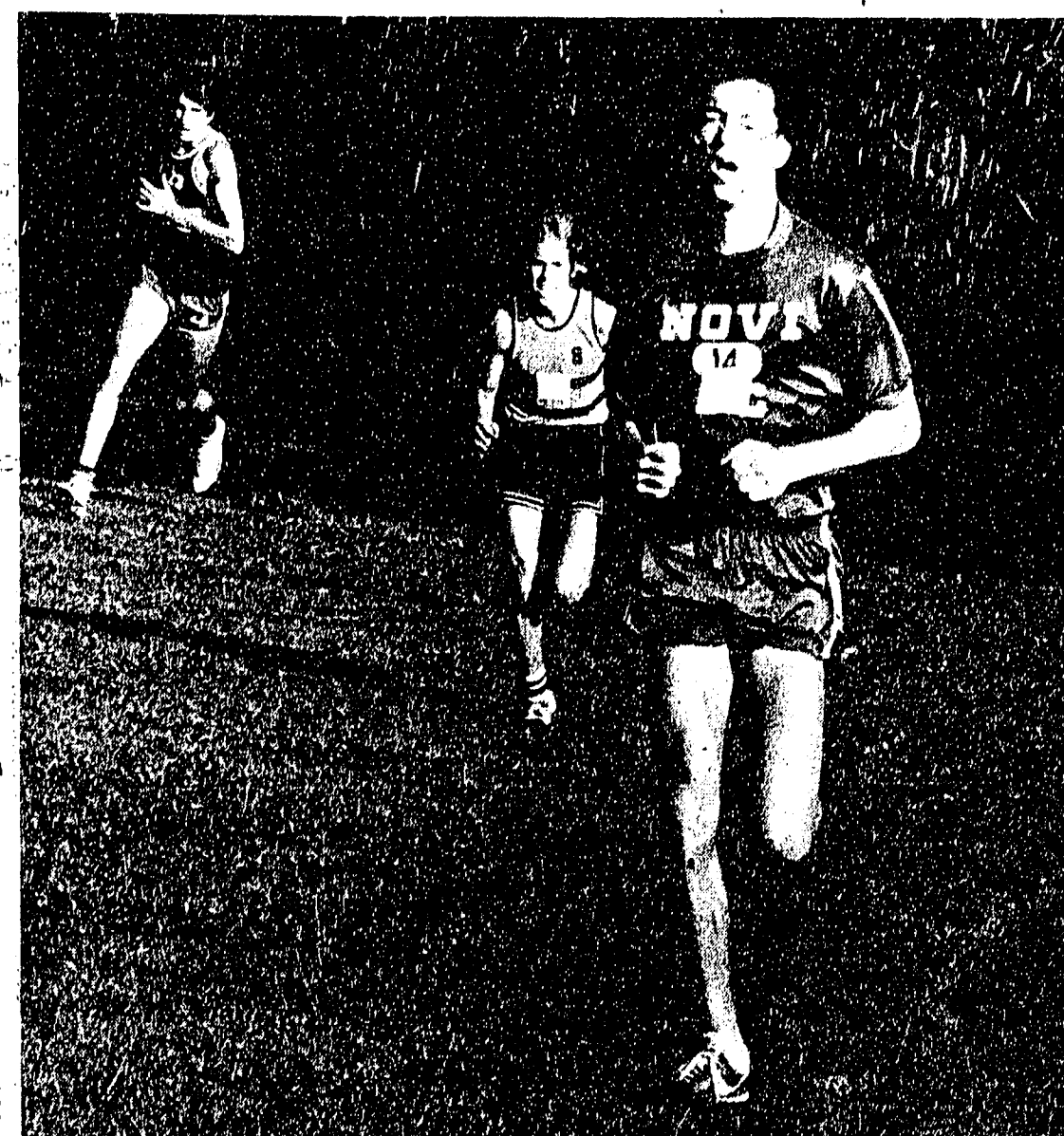
Employees of the Northville Record and The Walled Lake News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

Entry forms available without charge in our offices. Winners announced in paper and posted in offices.

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Novi's Jeff Johnston leads a pair of runners at the Schoolcraft meet

## Johnston runs to ninth place

Jeff Johnston is off and running to another big season with Novi's cross-country squad.

The lanky senior co-captain ran his fastest time ever at Novi's home course — Cass Benton Park in Northville — last Saturday, and the effort earned him a top 10 finish at the Class A-dominated Schoolcraft Invitational.

Johnston had a 16:33 clocking, eclipsing his own previous school record at the hilly three-mile course by three seconds, and placed ninth overall in a field of 130 runners.

"I was very, very pleased," coach Norm Norgren said of Johnston's performance. "For him to make All-Schoolcraft in a field as big and competitive as that is quite an accomplishment. That's something to be proud of."

Johnston's time was 55 seconds behind the winning pace set by Doug Tolson of Wayne Memorial, but only 20 seconds behind second-place Brian Turnbull of Northville.

Other Wildcats who placed for Novi in the meet were Glenn Caudell, who wound up 63rd; Brian Jordan, who finished 67th; Chris Grogio, who came in 101st; and Louis Balogh, who placed 104th.

Their efforts helped Novi to a 14th-place finish overall, and considering the competition Norgren figured that was pretty good.

"In fact, I was quite happy with Saturday's meet," he said. "I think we did fairly well, although we certainly could have done better."

Novi's other varsity runners at the meet were Paul Young and Price Fritz. Todd Spielman, who ran the jayvee race afterwards, placed eighth in that meet.

Earlier in the week the Wildcats had opened their SEC dual meet season with a 24-36 loss at Chelsea.

Johnston, as expected, won the race with a 16:29 clocking. Caudell came next for Novi, placing third in 17:37.

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# What's the deal? Wildcat cagers lose two games

It wasn't the way things were supposed to go.

With three starters back from last year's squad, Novi's Ladycats, coming off their fifth straight Southeast Conference basketball championship season and third straight district title, opened what seemed like a promising season with a pair of embarrassing defeats.

Unable to get untracked in the second half, Novi suffered a 37-23 setback at Hartland in a rematch of last year's district final, then dropped a 30-29 heartbreaker at Farmington Harrison two days later.

"We just didn't put it together. I don't know what happened," coach Chris Hamilton said of the losses, adding that she was "frazzled" through the whole thing.

The Ladycats trailed by only two points, 16-14, at halftime in the Hartland game but got outscored 10-1 in the third quarter. The Hartland 43-district champs, who beat Hartland 43-

40 in last year's final, nabbed only five offensive rebounds in the contest.

Hartland's Sue Huff led all scorers with 12 points while Annie Robinson and Sue Beall had six apiece for Novi.

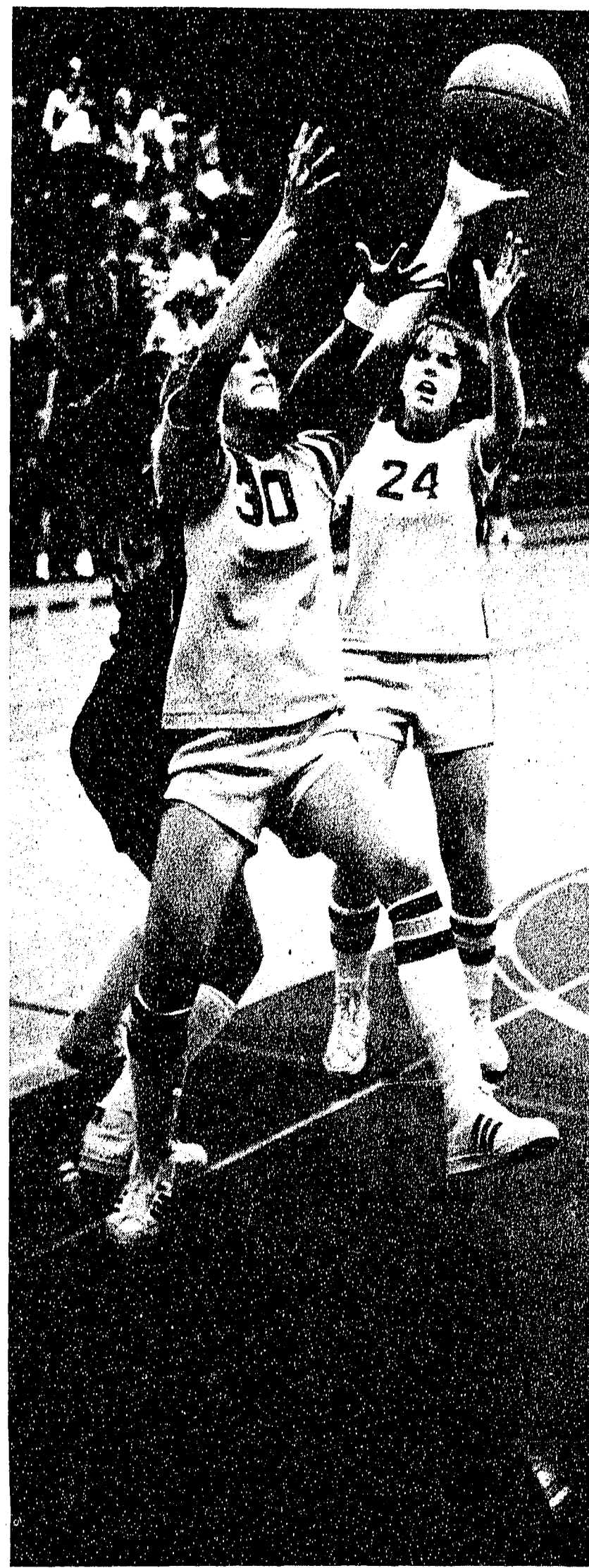
In the Harrison game the Ladycats had to play catch-up all game long, and fell just short. They missed four chances to score the winning basket in the last five seconds of the contest.

Heather Barr scored 13 points to lead Novi, but the Ladycats hurt themselves with 25 turnovers.

"We had 26 rebounds, but I don't know what happened to all of them," Hamilton observed. "We sure didn't put 'em in the basket."

Novi's jayvee squad, meanwhile, lost 30-25 in its opener against Harrison. Marianne O'Brien had 12 points and Mary Robinson six to lead coach Donna Spala's club.

The Ladycat's next game takes place tomorrow night when they travel to Pinckney for a non-league match-up.



Heather Barr and Jane McAllen battle for rebound

## Christians win games in soccer, softball

The Novi Christian school got its fall soccer and softball programs underway with smashing success last week.

Novi Christian, competing in the Michigan Christian Athletic Association, hosted Regular Baptist Academy from Pinckney in both sports. The soccer squad grabbed an exciting 1-0 win, while the girls' softball squad rolled over the Regulars 21-3.

The soccer game was the first ever for the small school, and the 1-0 win was decided in a shootout. Neither team scored in the first and second half, with similar results in both overtimes. In the shootout, Christian's Jim Jidov and

Roger Hicks smashed shots past the Regular goalie, while Christian goalie Rick Stowe stopped all five Pinckney shots.

Both Jidov and Hicks were credited with outstanding play for the Christians, along with goalie Stowe, Ron Hicks, and Nelson Trombley. The soccer squad is coached by Robert Moore.

On the softball field it wasn't even close, as Laurie Bader smashed four hits including a grand slam to lead the Novi team past Pinckney 21-3. Pitcher Debbie Pittrakis also collected four hits and scored four runs in the game. Cindy Speight homered for Novi.

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**Novi schedule**

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**  
Golf: at Milan, Ypsilanti Linc. 3:30 p.m.  
Cross country: at Saline, 4 p.m.  
Girls' basketball: at Pinckney, 6:15 p.m.  
J.V. football: at Saline, 7 p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**  
Cross country: Oak Park here, 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**  
Golf: at Saline, South Lyon, 3:30 p.m.  
Girls' basketball: at Saline, 6:30 p.m.  
Freshman football: at Brighton, 7 p.m.

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## Wildcats of the Week

### Novi falls

Continued from 3-B

"I've been second-guessing myself all weekend," Osborne said Monday, recalling his decisions on the two-point conversion try and the halfback pass. "But I do think we made the right call on that last-minute play (it was to have been a quarterback sneak). If we had that play over, I'm sure I'd do the same thing again."

Although he felt Novi's offense "didn't execute very well in the first half" and hurt itself with penalties, Osborne had plenty of praise for his defense, which hasn't given up a point in the last seven quarters. The secondary, in fact, limited Chelsea to just one pass completion in 11 attempts in Friday's contest.

"They (the defense) played a superb game," he remarked. "They bent, but they wouldn't break."

"I guess it all really comes down to our kicking game. We put ourselves in the hole early and couldn't get good field position at all during the first half. That hurt."

Novi's defense was led by linebacker R. J. Wayne, who was in on 14 tackles, and Keith Crosslin, who was in on 10. Dave Ford was in on 10 tackles while Jeff Arthur and Bob McAllister were in on nine each.

On offense the Wildcats were led by Renteria, who completed two of four passes for 27 yards and rushed for 46 yards on nine carries. Crosslin added 45 yards rushing and 37.

Novi's next game takes place this Friday, when the Wildcats travel to Saline for their second SEC contest. Saline, last year's SEC runners-up, lost a tough 14-6 game to Milan last week when Milan scored twice in the final four minutes. Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m.

Novi 0 0 0 0-6  
Chelsea 7 0 0 0-7

**Standings**

SEC FOOTBALL

|            |   |   |
|------------|---|---|
| South Lyon | 0 | 0 |
| Brighton   | 0 | 0 |
| Milan      | 0 | 0 |
| Chelsea    | 0 | 0 |
| Novi       | 0 | 0 |
| Saline     | 0 | 0 |
| Dexter     | 0 | 0 |
| Ypsilanti  | 0 | 0 |

**Results**

Chelsea 7, Novi 6  
South Lyon 15, Lincoln 0  
Brighton 13, Dexter 0  
Milan 14, Saline 6

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Dr. Kutinsky

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HEATHER BARR



JEFF JOHNSTON





Connie Murphy outjumps a Lakeland foe as Janet Wilson (12) and Sue Deming watch

## Warrior cagers split openers

Walled Lake Western opened its 1978 girls basketball season with a split last week, losing to Plymouth Salem 62-33 and beating Lakeland 48-30.

And the difference between the ballgames was like night and day.

First year coach Tom Szocinski received a rude initiation into the varsity coaching ranks in the opener at Plymouth Salem. Only Szocinski couldn't be too sure if it was Plymouth Salem or the "Land of the Giants" as the home squad fielded an entire unit of six-footers against the much smaller Warriors.

"They had three girls that must've been 6-2 out there, with three more six-footers on the bench," said Szocinski. "I've never even seen a team that tall, much less play my first game against one."

Salem's superior height was a distinct advantage in the game as the Rocks grabbed an early lead and built it up every quarter. Salem led 11-6 after one quarter and 28-19 at the half.

"We knew we'd have trouble handling them when we first went out there," said the coach, "but I thought we did a remarkable job the first three quarters."

And they did too. Salem carried only a 12 point lead into the fourth quarter and didn't run away with the game until Warrior senior Connie Murphy fouled out with six minutes to play. But from there on, the Warriors scored only two points to fall victim to the 62-33 rout.

"We set a goal before the season that if we were going to lose, we'd keep it under 15 points," said the coach. "We don't want any blowouts. And we might've done that, but when Connie fouled out we just fell apart."

Sophomore Janet Wilson led the Warriors in scoring in the opener with 11 points, while Murphy added 10. Sophomore Kris Mellema played exceptional defensively, netting 10 steals in the game.

In the week's second game, Szocinski called the Warriors' 48-30 win over Lakeland a "super effort."

"Just a super night," he said, "we had a tenacious defense. We used full court man-to-man pressure most of the game and the girls worked it beautifully."

Western scored the game's first bucket and never trailed, building up leads of 13-4 at the quarter and 20-16 at the half. The Warriors took a 32-22 lead in the fourth quarter and then outshot the Eagles 16-8.

"For five minutes they couldn't get the ball over the ten second line," said Szocinski. "The girls really played well."

Senior co-captains Connie Murphy and Cathy Babon paced the Warrior scoring with 15 and 13 points respectively. Murphy also added 14 rebounds and 16 steals in the contest. Janet Wilson and Kris Mellema were lauded by Szocinski for their excellent floor play.

The Warriors, now 1-1, host Waterford tomorrow.

## McAuliffe pleased with Warriors as improvement process begins

The Walled Lake Western Warriors finished their cross country week with a 20-43 win over Waterford and a 20th place finish in the 27-team Holly Invitational last Saturday.

The top six Warriors all improved their times from the win over Waterford to the Holly meet, a positive sign of things to come, according to Coach Dan McAuliffe.

"We're starting to improve as a team," said McAuliffe. "The guys are

getting their times down and before too long we should be doing real well."

In the Waterford meet, Skipper Al Perry led the way with a 17:13, but then it was all Western. John Yuhn finished second at 17:29, and then it was Steve Sutherland, Jeff Ford, Todd Feller, Dave Sherwood, John Dewey, and Jim Coe. No Waterford runner was able to break up the Warrior string.

In the 20th place finish at Holly, John Yuhn became the first Western runner to break the 16-minute mark with a 36th

place individual finish of 15:50. Following Yuhn was Sutherland (17:07), Ford (17:17), Feller (17:33), Dewey (17:44) and Sherwood (17:59).

"We're improving," said McAuliffe. "After a few more outings we'll know our full potential. We've been running most of the races in a pack, trying to finish together. If one guy improves, then we all improve."

Western, now 1-1 in dual meets, runs at Waterford Mott tomorrow.

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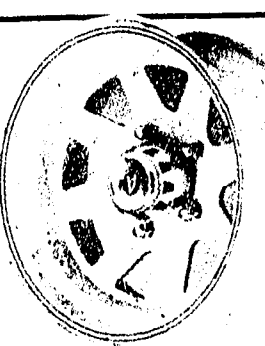
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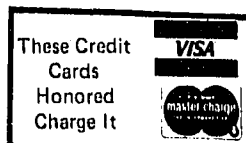
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Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, September 20, 1978

## Weather affects honey production

## Bees are buzzing over our hot, dry summer

By JOHN BECKETT

To many of us, the idea of keeping and caring for swarms of bees is not an especially appealing thought. Bees sting, as we all know, and none of us particularly cares to be stung.

But not everyone finds bees totally unappealing. Not everyone minds getting stung all that much. And — luckily, for those who like honey — some people find bees appealing enough that they are willing to raise and care for swarms, hives and colonies of the flying insects.

Henry Haas, longtime resident of Hamburg and also longtime clerk of Hamburg Township, has been keeping bees for some 25 years. The 74 year old pharmacist-politician once had 60 hives; now he keeps only 14 or so, but Haas says that next year, after he retires from township politics, he plans to enlarge his apiary once again.

In Wixom, Merritt and Gerri Marshall have been keeping bees for five years. They have an extensive apiary of some 100 hives, which they expect to yield about 8,000 pounds of honey by the end of the season, which will come in the next week or so.

The Marshalls extract, bottle and sell much of their honey — some from their house, some to health food stores, some to food cooperatives. Haas also extracts and bottles honey, but most of his is either used by him and his family, or given away to friends and neighbors.

The Marshalls and Haas are typical of many beekeepers in Michigan. And like most beekeepers in this part of the state, they are hoping that 1978's hot, dry summer is not followed by another long, cold winter. Two winters ago, the Marshalls lost nearly half their bees to the prolonged cold weather. Last year, the Wixom couple lost approximately 10 percent of their bees. Haas also lost many bees last winter, eight colonies being felled by a combination of wetness and cold weather.

The hot, dry weather of this summer has not helped any, according to Merritt Marshall and Haas. "This year's crop locally will be a poor one," Haas predicted. "Nature is fickle and the bees don't like the hot, dry summers anymore than people do. Up north, though, they've had more moisture and their crop will be better."

Bees and yellow jackets are more of a nuisance in dry weather, Marshall said. "Anywhere they can find water, they'll be buzzing around, because they haven't been able to get enough from their usual sources."

For most beekeepers, the busiest part of their year is just ending.

During the next week or so, Marshall said, he will be gathering the last honey he will take from his hives. In the

process, he'll be making certain the bees have enough honey to last through the winter. If he finds hives which don't look strong enough to make it until spring, Marshall will try to combine them.

Marshall said he hopes to get approximately 100 pounds of honey from each hive, leaving the bees in each with approximately 60 pounds to see them through the cold weather.

After taking the last of his honey from the hives, Marshall will make the bees' entrance smaller and cover it with wire mesh.

"I use a mesh which will allow the bees to get in and out but which will prevent mice from getting in," Marshall explained. "When the bees move toward the top of the hive, mice will get in the bottom and nest."

"It's important that bees can get in and out because if they can't get out to eliminate their wastes, they'll come down with dysentery and die," Marshall added. "There can be four or five inches of snow on the ground, but if it's a rather warm winter day, bees will get out and fly around."

During the winter, though, the beekeeper is not as busy as during the spring and summer. Primary winter activities consist of checking the hives periodically and ordering new bees from southern states, Marshall said.

Then next spring, around mid-May, beekeepers will become more active. That's the time when supplemental feeding begins to end while checking hives, swarming bees and extracting and bottling the end product, honey, begins.

Each hive can contain a bee population of from 60 to 80,000 bees. The inside of the hive is kept "air conditioned" by the constant fanning of the bees' wings, which keeps the air at a constant temperature.

Worker bees only live four to six weeks, according to Marshall, but they do a phenomenal amount of work during that time, flying up to two miles to gather nectar, pollinate flowers and then return to the hive.

Meanwhile, the queen bee (there is only one per hive) is capable of laying up to 2,000 eggs per day. The drone, or male bee, dies after mating with the queen. Even if he doesn't mate, however, his destiny is pre-planned. For at the end of the honey-gathering season, males are driven from the hive by worker bees so that they will not have to be fed during the winter.

Bees tend to work upward as the season progresses. In the winter, the bees cluster on the combs to eat the stored honey and keep warm. Then, as spring approaches, the queen again begins to lay eggs and the worker bees begin to replenish the supplies of nectar and pollen.

## Here's how to start apiary

There is a lot more to beekeeping than plunking a hive down in the backyard and harvesting the honey. Successful beekeeping is more than just saving bees. It takes some work, but the work is fascinating.

So says Gordon Wardell, Michigan State University apiculturist with the MSU Department of Entomology.

Beginning beekeepers may be surprised to find it doesn't take a lot of expensive equipment to get started. Wardell suggests checking bee supply houses for a beginner's setup, which, including bees, usually runs about \$100.

Pointing out that used equipment is available and saves both time and money since the hive is already constructed, used equipment can also be a source of disease problems. If contemplating the purchase of such used equipment, Wardell says it should first be inspected by the Michigan Department of Agriculture Plant Industry Division.

It is also important to check that used equipment is standard size. Ten bee frames per hive is standard. Wardell said non-standard hives are very difficult to add to and replacement parts are difficult if not impossible to acquire.

Essential equipment for a beginning beekeeper includes a hive, foundation wax, two or three pounds of bees, a bee

bonnet, gloves, a smoker, sugar syrup feeder and a hive tool.

The hive tool is necessary to open the hive and remove the frames in which the bees make their wax combs and store their honey. The bees seal up the hive and glue the frames with a gummy substance called propolis, gathered from trees.

A chemical scent, pheromone, given off by bees to indicate a disturbance in the hive can be covered by the beekeeper by using a smoker. Producing large quantities of pleasant-smelling smoke, the below-equipped tool puffs smoke into the hive to cover the alarm scent.

Though beginning beekeepers may buy established colonies or captured swarms, it is more common to buy packaged bees. Packages usually contain two or three pounds of bees, with 7,500 bees per pound. In addition, the bees are shipped with a supply of sugar syrup and one queen bee.

Hive location is another important factor. A southern exposure is best, according to the MSU expert, and protection against the prevailing west winds is necessary. A site with morning sun and afternoon shade is ideal.

Once the hive is established, the beekeeper must decide what kind of honey to produce. The color and flavor of the honey varies according to the

time of year and the source of the nectar. The major honey flow in Michigan occurs during July and early August and is produced from clover, alfalfa and wild flowers.



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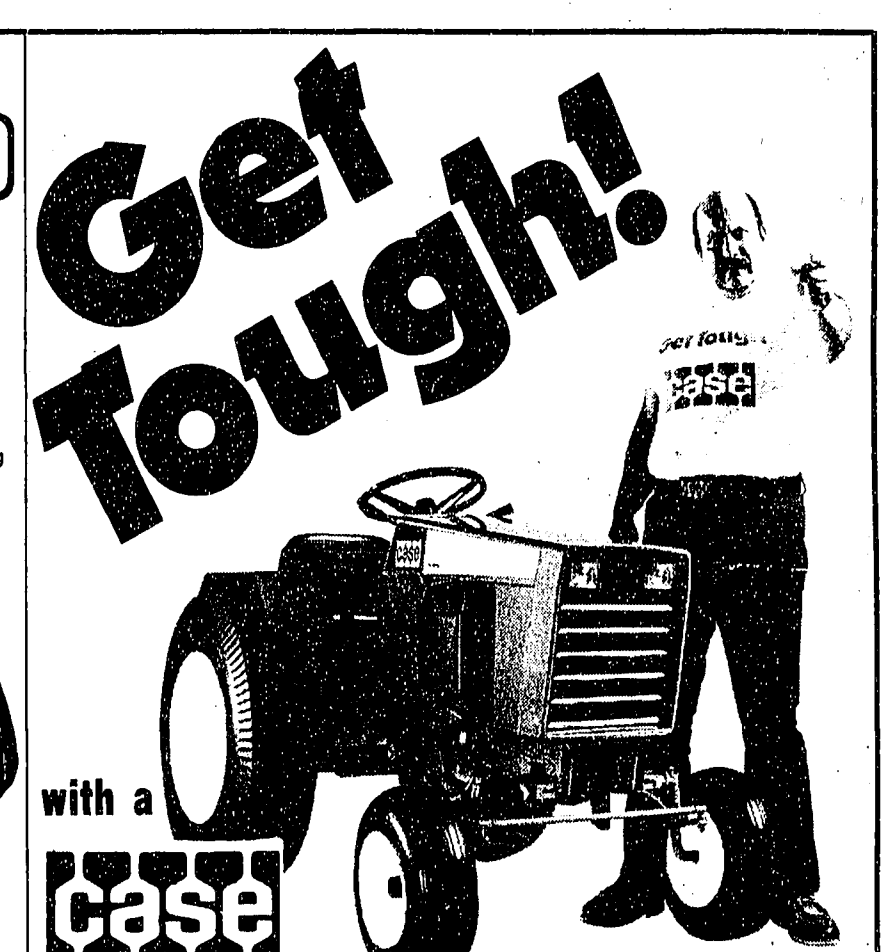
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### 6-1 Help Wanted

COST accountant with some general accounting experience, liberal fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Giebe at 349-6500 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE help. Approximately 16 hours per week, (4 days, 4 hours each) in Northville. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Reply P.O. Box 819 c/o The Northville Record, 101 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167. If

### 6-1 Help Wanted

PART-time kitchen help. No experience needed. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., no weekends. Good pay. Gost-Farm Tavern, 348-7088

SECRETARY-Northville law firm. Excellent typing and dictaphone skills for IBM memory; will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 400, Northville, MI 48167. 47

### 6-1 Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE help needed. Experienced and non experienced persons. Also experience in lawn maintenance. Send resume to P.O. Box 400, Northville, MI 48167. 47

### 6-1 Help Wanted

HAIR Stylist. Full or part time with clientel. Good commission. 476-2020, Sandy

### 6-1 Help Wanted

RECENT high school graduate wanted to help carport installer. Learn grade, 227-6142

### 6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED lady to do housework two days a week, 5 hours a day, 432-1153

### 6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, one day a week, \$3 per hour, 437-6585

### 6-1 Help Wanted

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Currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes, and trace lathes. Blue print reading desirable. For interview call: 349-0740.

## PEOPLE NEEDED

FULL OR PART-TIME  
Call 476-9148 for new store opening at  
10 Mile/Grand River  
Farmington Hills  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## BOOKKEEPERS—

if you

1. Are skilled in general accounting and/or payroll matters;
2. Are proficient in typing and ten key;
3. Desire to be trained in computer methods;
4. Are reliable, industrious and have a sense of humor;
5. Are capable of organizing and maintaining their own area of responsibility — then — we want you.

Northwest area contractor — pleasant work environment, good salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to:

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| <p>Call collect<br/>522-4923<br/>Charles Lindsay</p> <p><b>ARCHITECTURAL<br/>DESIGN</b></p> | <p>1223.</p> <p><b>BRICK MASON</b></p> <p>Licensed<br/>Insured<br/>474-7278</p> <p>Brick Work</p> | <p><b>Is Your House<br/>SAGGING?</b></p> <p>WALLS SAG?<br/>FLOORS SAG?<br/>FOUNDATIONS SAG ?</p> | <p>Land Clearing<br/>Mowing<br/>Bulldozing<br/>Backhoe work</p> <p><b>COUNTRY<br/>CLEARING CO.</b></p> <p>517-548-1929</p> | <p><b>ELECTRICAL</b></p> <p>South Lyon<br/>Electrical Service</p> <p>Electric Wiring &amp; Repair.</p> | <p><b>PATRICK 231-3403</b></p> <p>Crushed Gravel-Sand<br/>Landscape stone-<br/>RR ties<br/>from 1 to 29 yds.<br/>We Deliver<br/>Noble's<br/>8 Mile Supply<br/>474-9827</p> | <p>Plaster &amp; Drywall Repair<br/>Novi. 349-4751</p> <p><b>PIANO TUNING</b></p> <p>PIANO TUNING<br/>George Lockhart<br/>Member of the Piano<br/>Technicians Guild Service<br/>Piano<br/>474-9827</p> | <p><b>SAW SHARPENING</b></p> <p><b>SAWS</b></p> <p><b>SHARPENING<br/>SERVICE</b></p> <p>Contractors and Home</p> | <p><b>WALLPAPERING</b></p> <p><b>C &amp; S</b></p> <p><b>PAPERHANGING</b></p> <p>\$5 up per roll 25 years expe-<br/>rience 867-2666</p> |
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| <p>349-0318<br/>after 6</p> <p><b>NEED</b></p> <p>A Room Addition? or Dormer Aluminum Siding? or Concrete Work?</p> | <p>Small jobs<br/>welcome</p> <p><b>C. J.'S<br/>CONSTRUCTION</b></p> <p>Porches, retainer walls,<br/>etc. Best<br/>Service</p> | <p>CALL Anytime<br/><b>FREE ESTIMATES</b></p> <p>CARPET CLEANING-CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517-540-690.</p> | <p>ELB-5762 Collect</p> <p><b>HEATING &amp; COOLING</b></p> <p><b>FURNACE SERVICE</b><br/>Cleaning, Repair<br/>Installation<br/>Humidifiers-Bollers<br/>Reasonable Rates</p> <p><b>KRAUSIS</b></p> | <p><b>Service, Inc.</b></p> <p><b>227-2350</b></p> <p><b>MUSIC INSTRUCTION</b></p> <p>PIANO Lessons. Adults, children. Beginners, advanced. Experienced instructor.</p> | <p><b>CHAIN CLEANING</b></p> <p><b>NORM'S — 349-0496</b></p> <p>If no answer,<br/>349-3330 '10 p.m.</p> <p><b>ROOFING &amp; SIDING</b></p> | <p>No Vacating Necessary</p> <p>396 Blunk, Plymouth</p> <p><b>477-2085</b></p> <p><b>PLANT AN AD...</b></p> <p>INCLUDE HOME</p> |
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| <p><b>LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC.</b><br/> <b>55965 GRAND RIVER</b><br/> <b>NEW HUDSON, MICH. 48165</b><br/> <b>Phone 437-6044 437-6054</b><br/> <i>Call for a Complete Inventory and Save — expert in-</i></p> | <p>Kitchens<br/>         Game Rooms<br/>         Family Rooms<br/>         Specials<br/>         Wood Decks<br/>         Cement &amp; Masonry<br/>         LIVINGSTON<br/>         REMODELERS<br/>         South Lyon<br/>         Phone (313) 437-6671</p> | <p><b>ESTIMATES. CALL</b><br/> <b>NORTHVILLE</b><br/> <b>349-0001</b><br/> <hr/> <b>CLEAN UP &amp; HAULING</b><br/> <hr/> <b>WRECKING</b><br/> <b>FIRE CLEANUP</b></p> | <p><b>AND SAVE MORE</b><br/>         Cellulose Insulation<br/>         U.L. rating class 1 or class A<br/>         R equals 3.83 per inch<br/>         We also install<br/>         Call 349-4142</p> | <p>120 Walnut<br/> <b>349-0580</b><br/>         GRADUATE piano teacher,<br/>         any grade. Taught in Detroit<br/>         schools. Mollie Kari, 437-5430.</p> | <p><b>ROOFING</b><br/>         AND SIDING<br/> <b>BAGGETT</b><br/>         ROOFING AND SIDING<br/>         HOT ASPHALT BUILT<br/>         UP ROOFS, SINGLE<br/>         ROOFS, ALUMINUM</p> |
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| <p>trailer skirting 12 x 60 (standard) 5 night cost plus \$265.00.</p> <p>All prices plus sales tax — fiberglass insulation call about our other specials including our roofing prices.</p> | <p>For Free Estimates Call:</p> <p>A. Collins, 229-8354      R. Strautz, 227-1007<br/>J. Hawley, 685-9820</p> | <p>blanket R-19, \$240. Blown insulation available. Free information and delivery.</p> <p>227-4639</p> | <p> <b>PHONE 437-3166</b></p> <p><b>KIM PELKY-59650 8 MILE RD.-SOUTH LYON, MICH</b></p> | <p><b>DEADLINE 4 P.M. FRIDAY</b><br/>Call Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m. or Saturday morning 8:30 to noon</p> |
|---|---|--|--|--|



**6-1 Help Wanted**

**RAY** technologist registered or registered eligible for full time, 40 hour week position in reproductive health hospital affiliated with Ferris State College training program. Must be available to relocate. Call for rotating schedule. Full benefit program and salary commensurate with experience. Also, opening available for call center help. Apply: McPherson Community Health Center, 6201 Byron Road, Howell, Michigan 48842. (517) 546-1410

**KEYPUNCH ACCT. CLERK**

Very pleasant job with varied duties including typing and all clerical duties. Key punch experience and accuracy necessary. Good salary, holidays and fringe benefits. Apply — Box No. 818 Brighton Argus

**WANTED:** Sales person for major retail location. Must have sales experience. Salary plus commission. Full and part-time positions available. Call 348-2908

**CATHOLIC** working parents need live in housekeeper for care for six year old. Room and board plus nominal wage. Monday thru Friday. Saturday optional. Sunday off. Call: K. N. F. & Co., 11111 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48167

**NOW HIRING COOKS** WAITRESSES KITCHEN HELP All shifts available. Good pay for the right people. Apply in person at: Alpine Country Kitchen

41602 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi (formerly Denny Burtons) or 12005 Milford Rd. in Highland

**BABYSITTER** My house or yours. Brighton, or Highland area. Infant, school hours and evenings. References. 483-5822

**REAL ESTATE** Full-time sales position available. Call: Hubbell Real Estate, (517) 546-9292

**RESTAURANT** help needed. Immediate opening for morning, evening, porter and day night positions. Apply at Burger King, 401 North Center St., Northville, Michigan

**6 STAR** Cleveland has an opening for a full time clerical position. 227-3550

**HOUSEKEEPING** supervisor, 137 skilled bed facility. Experience preferred. Will train. Call: Nursing Home, 4225 Grand River, Farmington, Michigan

**VERTICAL** Mill Operator for 6 x 10 ft. Bridgeport. Operator. Lathe Operator. Minimum 10 years experience. Must read prints, use milers, etc. 477-4150

Applications now being taken for full time Realtor-Associates for new branch office opening in Hamburg. For private interview, call:

**EARL KEIM REALTY** BRIGHTON, INC. 227-1311

**MAINTENANCE MAN** needed for cold extrusion plant. Must be experienced in hydraulic electrical circuits and arc welding and cutting. Cold Form Development Co., 1400 Grand Oak Drive, Howell.

(517) 546-7800

**LPN-RN** We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan

**6-1 Help Wanted**

**REAL ESTATE SALES** Earn top commissions. Must be able to sell multiple listing services working for you. Call 437-8111 or 227-1120, or apply in person at: All American Realty Inc., 1046 E. Grand River Brighton, or 8009 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

**CAR** wash attendant, full or part-time. Novia area. 348-4420

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**SALESMAN** wanted to sell in Brighton-Howell area. High commissions. Call 227-1050

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**AUTO** mechanic, front end and brake experience required. Down Am Arbor area. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Call Mr. Komor 761-5443

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**LET YOUR EYES DO THE SHOPPING AS YOU SAVE MONEY! READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS!**

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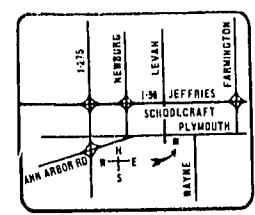
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1974 MERCURY Colony Park, 19 passenger station wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2,350. 227-5885

CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, nice car, \$4,600. (313) 832-7713

1975 MONARCH, power steering, power brakes, air, \$2,700. Negotiable. 432-2214.

1976 FORD Granada, Michelin radial, Ziebart, looks and runs great. 227-1003.

70 PONTIAC Catalina, No rust, Florida car, factory air, power steering, \$350. After 5:30 p.m., 666-8576

1970 MERCURY Monterey, \$250. Good transportation. Call after 6 p.m., 432-2003.

1971 TORINO convertible. Good engine. Needs TLC. 432-2159.

76 HORNET Hatchback, 3-speed, power, air, best offer. 345-1701.

1974 PINTO Station Wagon, \$1,550. 632-7583

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72 CHEVY, 2 door, good condition, \$500. 231-1883. (Brighton)

1976 MONZA Town Coupe, good economy car, low mileage, automatic, power steering. \$1,500. 432-2700

1988 CHEVETTE 307, Standard, 91,000 one-owner miles, no rust, all excellent but body asking \$850. 437-1925. 58830 Ten Mile, South Lyon.

1978 MUSTANG MACH I, Cleveland V8, automatic, AM/FM power brakes, power steering. \$1,900. 345-7088

72 TOYOTA Celica, clean excellent condition, new paint, rebuilt engine, no rust. \$1,200. Call after 6 p.m., 231-5016.

71 CUSTOM Plymouth Satellite, \$800. 227-2315.

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# Business



Johnsons serve up ice cream with nostalgia

**THE ICE CREAM**, old fashion decor, and milk that once made Northville Cloverdale popular throughout the metropolitan area has been revived with the purchase of the business by Charlene and Larry Johnson.

Although the grand opening has not yet been held, many of the changes envisioned by the Johnsons already have been implemented. Others are to start soon.

"We're returning Cloverdale to the old-fashion ice cream parlor that two generations of families remember fondly," said Mrs. Johnson, who lives with her husband, Larry, in the Northville Forest Apartments.

"Maybe it sounds like a simple thing, but you'd be surprised how delighted our customers have been in finding that we've discarded paper cups for glassware in serving sundaes, sodas and banana splits."

The interior of Cloverdale, located at 134 North Center, has been redecorated and the exterior repainted. New equipment has been installed. Purchased but not yet installed are old fashion ceiling fans. Walls have been decorated with old family pictures by Johnson, who is a genealogy buff.

Cloverdale continues to feature Cloverdale ice cream made in Plymouth, Mich. — in bottles with cream on top — is from Kreeger's of Powerville, under the label Cream Line.

Besides ice cream and ice cream treats, the business features soup and sandwiches, lunch specials, and homemade chili.

Planned soon are a senior citizens discount program, a 10 percent discount for square dancers, free sundaes on birthdays, hosting of birthday parties with free pictures of the birthday party, and the introduction of a new sundae called "Turtles."

Mrs. Johnson will manage the business.

Her husband is a manufacturing representative selling castings and foundry supplies. Mrs. Johnson's background has been in hotel and restaurant businesses.

**FIL SUPERFISKY**, associate broker of Rymal Symes Realtors has returned to the staff of the firms Novi Office after serving as interim manager of Rymal Symes Redford Office for more than six months.

Upon his return to Novi, Superfisky took on a new partner in his real estate activities, his new bride, the former Pam Richardson of Novi.

His first priority upon his returning, is to reacquire himself and introduce his wife and business partner to all of his many former clients in the Novi-Northville area.

In announcing Superfisky's return, Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes vice president, said he is "quite pleased to have Pam and Fil back on the Novi team. Their team approach to solving housing problems for their customers is extremely effective because while Fil is an expert at the practical side of the business, Pam lends the personal feminine touch to every transaction."

**OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY COOKING** is featured at the Alpine Country Kitchen which is now open for business in the Novi-Ten Shopping Center at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads in Novi.

The new restaurant is located in the former Denny Burton's Restaurant which has been purchased by Joy Yost and Wes Penrasaari. A second Alpine Country Kitchen Restaurant is located at 1200 South Milford Road in Highland.

Ms. Yost is a veteran of 10 years in the restaurant business and has put her experience in family-oriented dining into the planning of both Alpine Country Kitchen restaurants.

"We use only top-of-the-line, high quality food," she comments. "We use no artificial preservatives or tenderizers. We are striving for the highest quality both in food and service."

The Alpine Country Kitchen offers a full array of dining experience from breakfasts to sit-down dinners in the evening. Ms. Yost is the official baker of homemade soups, pies, and Finnish pasties.

Complete breakfasts are served anytime of the day with a breakfast special available from 7-11 a.m. Monday through Friday. The breakfast special includes two eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns, and buttered toast for \$1.92 and comes with free coffee. "The idea was to offer a complete breakfast for \$2, including tax," explains Ms. Yost.

Luncheon specials include the Alpine Burger, a quarter-pound burger with cheese, bacon, onion rings, and a special sauce on a sesame seed bun, and Finnish pasties filled with beef and garden-fresh vegetables.

The dinner menu includes a full line of steaks, pork chops, chicken, ham steak, and sea food (clams, shrimp, scallops, fish and chips, and a sea food platter).

The dessert menu includes old-fashioned ice cream desserts made with all natural fruits.

Other features at the restaurant include Greek salads, a 35 cent cup of coffee, and a special house dressing which is a closely guarded family secret.

"Our motto is that through our doors pass the greatest people in the world — our customers," commented Ms. Yost. "That's the type of service we strive to provide."

The restaurant is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

**JOHN M. PFEFFER**, certified public accountant, has opened his office at the Woodland Office Center, 8137 West Grand River, Suite 7, in Brighton.

Pfeffer has a Bachelor's of business administration from Western Michigan University. He has previously worked for a certified public accounting firm in Southfield and for the last two years for a firm in the Brighton area.

Pfeffer, who is a graduate of South Lyon High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Pfeffer of South Lyon.

**SECOND ANNUAL NURSERY AND LANDSCAPE DAY** will be held this Sunday (September 24) at the Eastern Farmer's Market in Detroit from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Over 50 suppliers of horticulture products will be available to display fall mums, trees, shrubs, bulbs, house plants, and related materials. The event will host musicians, clowns, dancers, puppeteers, and other activities for the whole family. Admission is free.

This exhibit is the fall counterpart to the annual spring flower show held the end of May. Home gardeners will have an excellent opportunity to see different plant varieties, seek advice from landscapers, horticulturists, and master gardeners from the southeastern county Cooperative Extension Services.

For the first time, representatives of various plant organizations will be available to offer advice and recruit new members.

The Eastern Market is located at 2334 Russell, just east of I-75 and I-94. Plenty of free parking is available.

The event is co-sponsored by the City of Detroit Bureau of Markets, the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, and the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.



KELLY SERVICES has come to Brighton.

In business since the end of June but officially opening September 11, Kelly Services is located at 309 East Grand River, Brighton.

Besides the famous Kelly Girls clerical service, Kelly Services also offers temporary services from their light industrial division and their marketing division.

Amy Infield is the resident branch manager of the Brighton office which will serve Novi, South Lyon, Wixom, Walled Lake, Milford, as well as Livingston County.

Kelly Services can be reached at 227-2034.

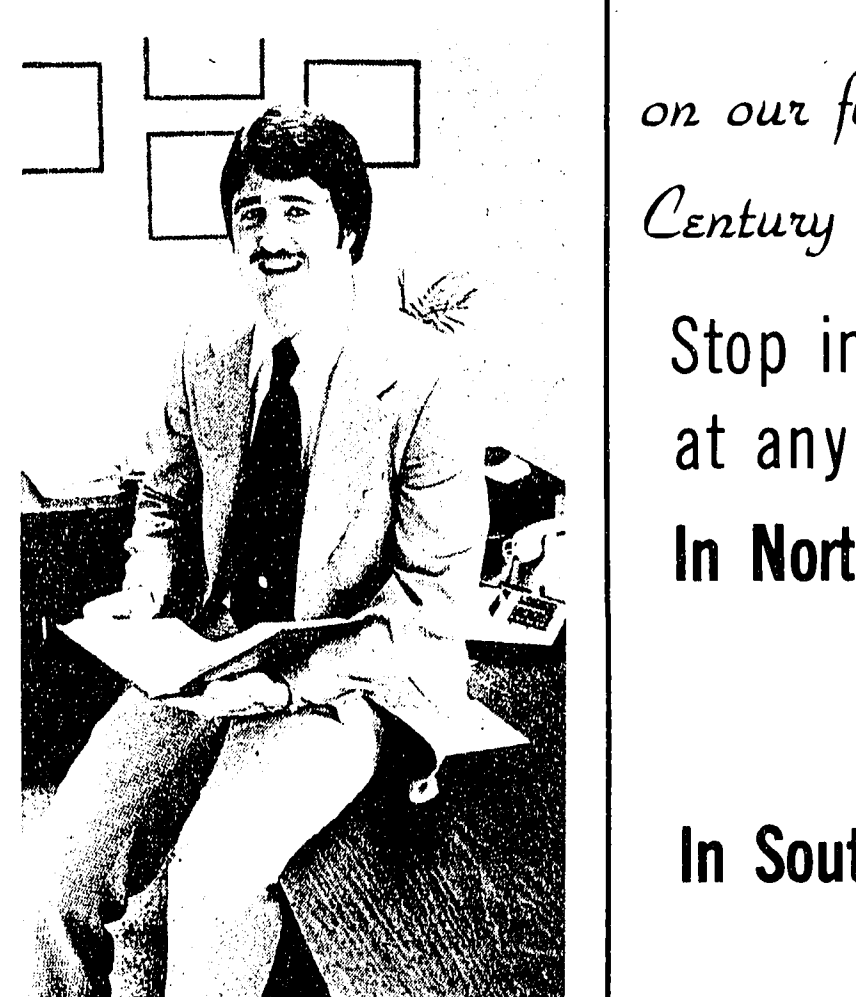
**MEIER FLOWERLAND** owners, Jim and Helen Meier, have extended their family business services to the Brighton area by opening a new Garden Center at 8087 West Grand River, adjacent to their greenhouses.

Shown in front of the newly constructed 4,000 square foot Bavarian-style structure is the Meier family, (l-r), Danny Meier and his wife, the former Mary Pat Demsky, Lori Meier, Jim and Helen Meier, Karen (Meier) Adams and Loni Meier.

Meier, whose family came to the United States from Switzerland just prior to his birth, said the Swiss chalet building has a 50 by 80 foot space to handle their seasonal produce of fresh fruits and vegetables which are mostly grown locally.



FIL AND PAM SUPERFISKY

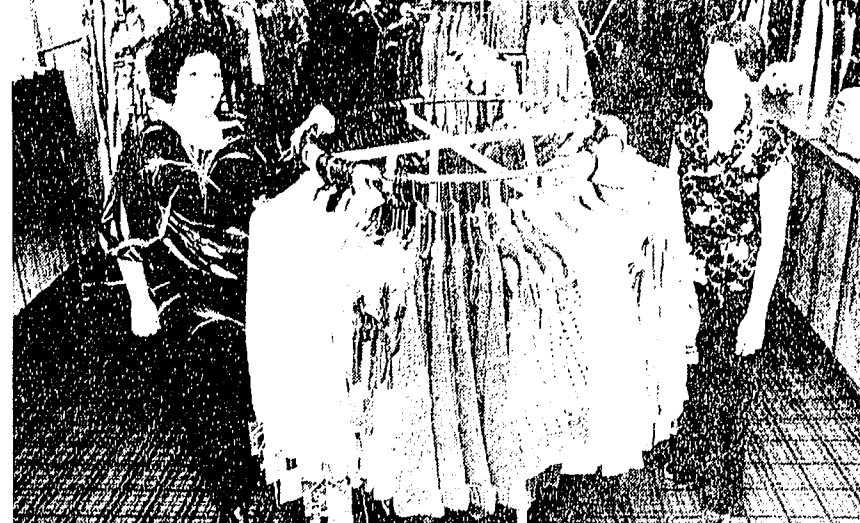


JOHN M. PFEFFER

The Meiers plan to stock handmade centerpieces and decorations, grave blankets, fruit baskets and other edible holiday goods, for the public's convenience during the fall and winter. The Garden Center and their 20-some year old floral business will be open seven days a week.



Meier Flowerland open for business



**EXTRA DIMENSIONS** is the name of a new store in Union Lake which features fine fashions for the big, beautiful woman.

Owned and managed by Carol Cole (above, left) and Debbie Caiz, Extra Dimensions is located in the Village Square Shopping Center at 8156 Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake.

"The name of the store kind of tells it all," says Carol Cole. "Our sizes start at 16½ and run to 32½. We're a store where fashion is a style, not a size."

Available at the store are dresses, slacks, tops, pantsuits, sweaters, coordinates, and separates. Also available is lingerie, jewelry, scarves and fashion accessories. Brand names include Catalina, McLeod, Myette, Rosa Lee, and St. James lingerie.

Both owners of the store are longtime Commerce area residents, and Carol is a Walled Lake High School graduate. The two sisters-in-law were formerly employed as co-managers of the Howard Johnson restaurant at 15 Mile and Telegraph roads.

They stated that emphasis will be placed on friendly, courteous, personalized service at the new Extra Dimensions store.

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

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101 N. Lafayette

## Michigan Mirror

# Lawmakers try to head off Headlee proposal

By WARREN M. HOYT

The Legislature will try to head off voter approval of the Headlee tax limitation proposal with some wheeling and dealing on a proposal to cut state property taxes by \$400 million while at the same time increasing the income tax rate from 4.6 to 5.6 percent.

The Legislature will try to work its magic statutorily and hope that sponsors of the initiative petitions will be satisfied and then urge voters to reject their own proposed constitutional amendments on the November ballot.

The proposal, however, will not reduce state revenues, but simply shift the \$400 million from the property tax to the income tax.

The proposal is not the result of a bipartisan coalition promised last month by House Speaker Bobby Crim (D-Davidson) to construct a property tax plan.

That coalition, which leaders hoped would include Richard Headlee — namesake of the Headlee tax limitation proposal — never got off the ground.

Called the "warrant plan," the proposal could save a family of four, with a \$25,000 income in a \$50,000 home, living in a city levying about 67 mills, roughly \$160 in property taxes.

The plan is called a warrant plan because taxpayers will have the option of receiving a certificate, or warrant, from the state listing the taxpayer's

deduction. The taxpayer then would take that certificate to the local clerk who would subtract that amount from the property tax bill.

The proposal would not change any dollar levels of individual taxes, but would take the heat off the property taxes being felt by homeowners in the state.

The only real value of the warrant, legislative analysts say, is that it shows people it is a property tax cut.

The plan would also increase the personal income tax exemption from \$1,500 to \$1,700. The complete plan is expected to cut taxes overall by about \$500 million. But those funds would be recovered through increased income

tax rates.

Under the plan, renters will likely pay more total taxes. However, those who do not get a property tax credit would be able to present their warrants to landlords who then could reduce their rents. The landlords would then be reimbursed by the state.

A new petition drive has started to block a state law that will give \$600 grants to all freshmen students attending Michigan's private colleges.

The State Board of Canvassers has approved the form of the petition that the Michigan Council About Higher Education, a new group supporting public higher education, will begin distributing. The petition asks that the

people decide the effectiveness of the grants act at the 1980 election.

The act is a controversial act that will give \$600 grants to freshmen students at Michigan's private schools, regardless of the student's personal need. The act will be phased in so that eventually all students at private schools, except divinity students, will receive state aid.

Supporters of the petition drive maintain that eventually private schools could get greater aid than students at public institutions.

With the conclusion of the Republican and Democratic state conventions, it appears it will be a no holds barred campaign at least for the race for the U.S. Senate and the governor's office.

Very uncharacteristically, Governor William G. Milliken who is seeking his third four-year term, closed the Republican convention taking pop shots at his Democratic opponent Senator William B. Fitzgerald of Detroit.

Milliken rapped Fitzgerald for not being able to lead 37 other members of the state Senate not alone over nine million residents of Michigan. He was referring to the fact that members of Fitzgerald's caucus ousted him as their majority leaders half way through a four-year term.

Fitzgerald actively challenges the Milliken administration as being tired and doing nothing worthwhile for the state of Michigan. He says he will lay the inactivity of government at the feet of Milliken and not let the governor divorce himself from government as he

often has been able to do, especially during troubled times.

Incumbent Republican U.S. Senator Robert Griffin has yet to play the politics but he may not be able to avoid it as the campaign heats up. He went about his business at the Republican convention while the Democratic opponent ripped into him and his record without mercy.

Former Detroit City Council President Carl Levin said he will be able to win the November general election simply because he is running against Griffin.

Interestingly enough, Levin quoted from the Congressional Quarterly, the official publication of Congress, where Griffin said he was resigning from the Senate as he was tired of the job, he had lost his effectiveness and Michigan deserved better representation.

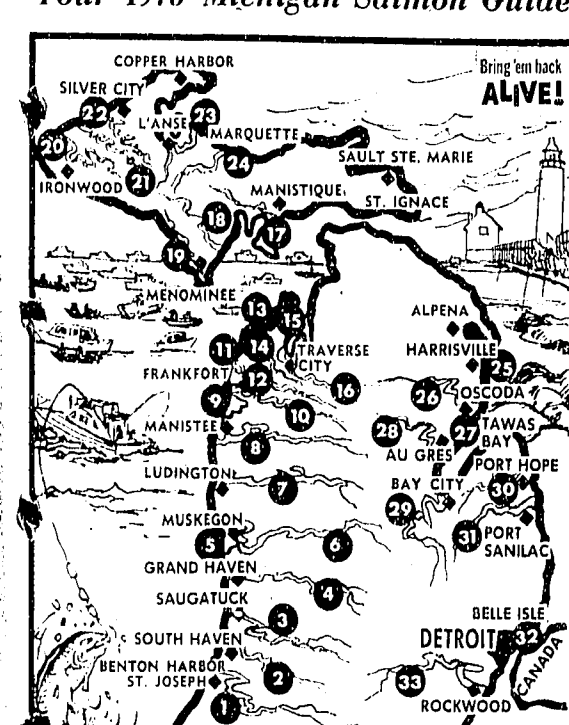
Levin noted that after Griffin announced he would not seek re-election, he took a walk on the people of Michigan and missed over 200 roll call votes. "He had the worst attendance record of a senator who did not die in office," Levin mused.

He further charged that since medical science has not learned how to transplant zests, Michigan would be represented by only half a senator as long as Griffin serves.

Meanwhile, Griffin seems unphased by the charges and is quite snug going into the election with his incumbency advantage which offers him a decided design over his newcomer opponent.

# Salmon fever running high in state

Your 1978 Michigan Salmon Guide



| LAKE MICHIGAN      | LAKE SUPERIOR       | LAKE HURON          | LAKE ERIE      |
|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| 1-St. Ignace River | 20-Black River      | 22-Harvey's Harbor  | 24-Black River |
| 2-Black River      | 21-Sault Ste. Marie | 23-Sault Ste. Marie | 25-Black River |
| 3-Black River      | 22-Sault Ste. Marie | 24-Sault Ste. Marie | 26-Black River |
| 4-Black River      | 23-Sault Ste. Marie | 25-Sault Ste. Marie | 27-Black River |
| 5-Black River      | 24-Sault Ste. Marie | 26-Sault Ste. Marie | 28-Black River |
| 6-Black River      | 25-Sault Ste. Marie | 27-Sault Ste. Marie | 29-Black River |
| 7-Black River      | 26-Sault Ste. Marie | 28-Sault Ste. Marie | 30-Black River |
| 8-Black River      | 27-Sault Ste. Marie | 29-Sault Ste. Marie | 31-Black River |
| 9-Black River      | 28-Sault Ste. Marie | 30-Sault Ste. Marie | 32-Black River |
| 10-Black River     | 29-Sault Ste. Marie | 31-Sault Ste. Marie | 33-Black River |
| 11-Black River     | 30-Sault Ste. Marie | 32-Sault Ste. Marie | 34-Black River |
| 12-Black River     | 31-Sault Ste. Marie | 33-Sault Ste. Marie | 35-Black River |
| 13-Black River     | 32-Sault Ste. Marie | 34-Sault Ste. Marie | 36-Black River |
| 14-Black River     | 33-Sault Ste. Marie | 35-Sault Ste. Marie | 37-Black River |
| 15-Black River     | 34-Sault Ste. Marie | 36-Sault Ste. Marie | 38-Black River |
| 16-Black River     | 35-Sault Ste. Marie | 37-Sault Ste. Marie | 39-Black River |
| 17-Black River     | 36-Sault Ste. Marie | 38-Sault Ste. Marie | 40-Black River |
| 18-Black River     | 37-Sault Ste. Marie | 39-Sault Ste. Marie | 41-Black River |
| 19-Black River     | 38-Sault Ste. Marie | 40-Sault Ste. Marie | 42-Black River |

The Michigan angler's annual bout with "Salmon Fever" begins in earnest this month as the silver monarcs of the Great Lakes converge on 34 state rivers, bays and lakes, according to the Michigan Club of Fishermen.

"Salmon Fever" now in its 12th season, is characterized by the urge to wade hip-deep in numbing cold rivers, spend hours on cramped boats and spend hundreds of dollars on rods, lures and electronic gadgetry. A half-million persons are expected to be struck by it this fall.

The fever reaches its peak as returns from plants of four million coho now averaging 25 pounds each and three million chinook now weighing up to 40 pounds attract anglers to hot spots listed on Auto Club's 1978 salmon guide.

Best lake fishing should last through early October, with rivers hosting heavy runs from late September to early November.

The most improved fall fishing should be on two Lake Michigan rivers with 30 more miles of stream open than at the start of last season and on one Lake Huron stream where spawning runs

were below normal last fall.

To halt unwanted spawning and help control snagging, weirs will operate on four streams open to fishing.

Michigan's Bear Creek and the Jordan and Pere Marquette rivers will have weirs removed November 1. A permanent weir will halt fish on the Platte River near Honor.

However, controlled salmon runs will be allowed above barriers on the Platte and Pere Marquette.

The first 30,000 salmon reaching the permanent egg-taking weir on the Platte River will be released into Loon and Platte lakes and the upper river.

Additional releases made weekly should mean excellent river fishing through early November. Last year, over 37,000 salmon were allowed upstream the entire season.

On the Pere Marquette, 100 chinook and coho will be lifted daily over the temporary weir at Walhalla to provide quality fishing on the upper river, including the flies-only section near Baldwin.

Last year, a fly hauled nearly all salmon from progressing upriver.

Fishing also is expected to improve on Lake Huron off Oscoda and in the Au Sable River. Last fall, chinook salmon runs there fell below predicted numbers.

This year, mature three-year-old fish and some monster 4-year-olds from plants averaging 317,000 annually should darken waters off Oscoda. It also is hoped that an agreement with Consumers Power Company to keep the Au Sable River's level constant downstream from Fote Dam will result in excellent fishing conditions and heavy runs through early November.

Other East Michigan chinook hot spots should be harbors at Harrisville and Au Gres. Coho, brown, steelhead and lake trout will lure anglers to Tawas Bay through October.

Good coho fishing also is expected in the Thumb area off Diamond Creek near Port Hope and off Elk Creek in Sanilac State Park in Sanilac County.

In West Michigan, excellent chinook runs are forecast for Grand River and its tributaries as well as the Kalamazoo and Muskegon rivers. Both coho and chinook — plus steelhead in November — will be in the St. Joseph River.

Offshore anglers on Lakes Michigan and Huron will find success improving daily throughout this month as main schools of fish move to shallower waters in preparation for spawning runs.

In the Upper Peninsula, the Dead River near Marquette and the Menominee will have good chinook runs while there will be good coho fishing on six other rivers.

This is the fourth season State Department of Natural Resources officials are trying to bring salmon fishing to the upper Detroit River off Belle Isle.

Returns from earlier chinook plants in the river have been slim to none.

Yearling coho salmon were planted at Belle Isle last year, and it is hoped that a mature run will materialize in the river by late September.

Sections of 13 streams are open this year to "liberalized" fishing regulations which allow anglers to keep foul-hooked Pacific salmon from now through December 31.

Fishermen are restricted to using unweighted double or treble hooks no more than three-eighths inch from

point to shank or single hook no more than one-half inch from point to shank. For dates and sections open on each stream, consult the DNR 1978 Michigan Fishing Guide.

Anglers planning a charter boat trip should count on spending \$35 to \$50 per person for a half-day's fishing, with most skippers requiring a minimum of four passengers. For a free copy of the Michigan Charter Boat Directory, write the Michigan Travel Commission, Lansing, Michigan 48913.

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# National Smoker Study Hails Merit.



## 'Enriched Flavor' cigarette scores high marks in five key areas.

Can MERIT deliver the flavor of leading high tar brands?

Does MERIT satisfy smokers over a long period—or are MERIT smokers slipping back to old high tar favorites?

Read the bottom-line results of new research conducted with smokers like yourself.

### MERIT Breakthrough Confirmed

**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers:

**Confirmed:** 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

**Confirmed:** Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

### First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

# MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—  
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

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

© Philip Morris Inc., 1978

In The News

## Modern Living

### Residents learn fast, nothing beats sailing

By STEVE BELL

For most people, boating means stepping into some high-powered watercraft, pulling the engine cord and

speeding away in a cloud of high octane smoke. But for increasing numbers of area residents taking advantage of boating opportunities at area lakes, the engine is

losing its glamour. Anywhere you go, be it Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake or Union Lake, the number of sailboats gracing the waters are growing.

"It's very peaceful," says sailing enthusiast Sue Harrison of Wolverine Lake of the hours she spends on her catamaran. "The main sensation is going very fast without any noise. It's not like a motor boat with so much noise and all."

Dick Abbot of the Pontiac Yacht Club says there has been a renewed interest in the joys of sailing.

"It's becoming much more popular," Abbot says. "I think it is because of the increasingly limited dock space and the cost of fuel. It's cheaper and cleaner and it's more sporting."

Abbot says there is much more skill involved in sailing than the conventional motorized boating.

He notes there is an abundance of sailcraft from which to choose, from the board boat, a glorified surfboard, to the 30-foot cruising sailboat.

Mr. Mrs. Harrison, the catamaran offers her enough pleasure that she and her husband Bob, a waterwell driller in Novi, spend three or four days a week sailing.

"We go out whenever there is a wind," she says.

The catamaran sailboat has been in use by fishermen for thousands of years, although it has undergone many changes in recent years due to the discovery of new, lighter materials.

Catamarans have twin hulls and are long and narrow and very light. The hulls are tied together by a platform or deck which serves as a cockpit for passengers.

Most catamarans used for racing or day sailing are 12 to 24 feet long and some can reach speeds of 20 knots. Built out of plywood or fiberglass, they run in price from \$800 to \$3,000.

Mrs. Harrison says about ten sailing buffs are trying to organize a club so that sail boaters can share their wind-powered hobby with each other.



Bob and Sue Harrison pull on the ropes



The Harrison's catamaran catches the wind and cuts through the waves

### George Plimpton leads off Town Hall series

Well-known author George Plimpton will open the 17th season of the popular Northville Town Hall series on Thursday, October 12.

Tickets are still available for both the series and the celebrity luncheons which are sponsored by the Our Lady's League of the Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Ticket prices remain at \$15.

In addition to Plimpton, the series of four lectures includes party-giver Allison Laland on November 2, Dr. Murray Banks on March 8, and Broadway-television personality Bob Wright on April 12.

Celebrity luncheons at the Plymouth Hilton Inn will follow each of the lectures. Tickets to the celebrity luncheons, which must be purchased apart from lecture series tickets, are priced at \$6.50 per luncheon or \$26 for all four. Reservations and pre-payment are required because of the heavy demand.

The planners of the Town Hall series are excited over having Plimpton, who has been described as "a contemporary Walter Mitty," kick off the 1978-79 series.

Plimpton started his life in what he describes as a tranquil, upper-crust fashion, but sidestepped the inevitable

to do a multitude of unlikely experiences.

He played quarterback with the Detroit Lions and recorded his experiences into the best-seller entitled "Paper Lion," which subsequently was made into a movie. He has pitched to the All-Star team in Yankee Stadium, played tennis with Pancho Gonzales, and played bridge with Jacoby. He also played percussion with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Leonard Bernstein.

Not content to be a mere spectator, Plimpton has pursued his desire to

know what makes champions in every walk of life.

Reservations for the Town Hall Series should be directed to Ticket Chairman Mrs. Palarchio at Post Office Box 93, Northville 48167. Reservations for the luncheons should be directed to Mrs. Frank Shokulak at Post Office Box 93, Northville 48167.

Reservations for both the series and the luncheons should be accompanied by individual checks and self-addressed, stamped envelopes. Proceeds from the series are directed to charities in Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia, and South Lyon.

### Mill Valley Festival slated for this weekend

Art and history are the focal points of a giant two-day Mill Valley Festival which will be held in Milford on September 22-24.

Co-sponsored by the Huron Valley Arts Council and the Milford Historical Society, the festival will include an historical homes tour, arts and crafts exhibits, a juried art show, art demonstrations, and historic displays. The Milford Area Chamber of Commerce will be presenting the Pastiche Wind Quintet in a free outdoor concert in the Milford Central Park especially for the festival. The quintet is the only fulltime, professional woodwind quintet residing in the Detroit area. The concert will be held Saturday, September 23, from 6-9 p.m.

Dan Parrish, a recognized artist in the field of pottery and a member of the Milford High School art department,

will give Raku demonstrations in Central Park at various times throughout the two-day event.

Hours for the festival will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 23, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 24. During these hours, artists will sell and exhibit their arts and crafts from booths in Central Park. Exhibits will be open for public viewing at the juried art show in the opera house apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Noon at 339 North Main Street and the five historic homes plus the Milford Historic Museum will be open for tours.

As an added attraction for visitors, lunch will be served at three locations on Saturday and one location on Sunday. The Milford High School Band and Lakeland High School Band will serve hot dogs, pop corn, snow cones, candy bars, and potato chips from 10 a.m. to

10 p.m. in Central Park on Saturday. The United Presbyterian women will be offering hot ham and cheese sandwiches, pies, and beverages at the church at the corner of Main and Liberty Streets from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Women of the Order of the Eastern

Star will be serving sloppy joes, homemade pies, and beverages at the Masonic Lodge at 212 Union Street from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

On Sunday the Rotary Club will offer hot dogs, sloppy joes, corn on the cob, beverages, and beer from noon until 6 p.m. in Central Park on Sunday.

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## Wixom Baptist Church hears Dr. Bob Jones

Dr. Bob Jones, president of Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina, will speak at the First Baptist Church of Wixom on Sunday, September 24, at the 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services.

Dr. Jones is the third president of the "World's Most Unusual University" which was founded by his late grandfather in 1927. Under the leadership of the three Drs. Jones, it has grown from a small college with about 100 students to the largest independent fundamental Christian institution in the world.

The university now has more than 5,600 students from throughout the nation and some 30 foreign countries and territories. One of America's youngest college chief executives, Dr. Jones became president of BJU in 1971.

Like his father and grandfather, but with his own distinctive style, Dr. Jones is a forthright, forceful preacher of the Word of God. More requests from meetings come in than the young minister is able to fill with his heavy and varied schedule of duties.

In addition to preaching in all parts of

the world, he frequently conducts tours of the Holy Land and Europe. He has acted the lead roles in many Shakespearean plays produced by the Bob Jones University Class Players and has had major parts in several Unusual Films productions, among them three full-length, award-winning Christian films, "Wines of Morning," "Red Runs the River," and "Flame in the Wind."

Well-known for his outspoken stand against abortion, Dr. Jones was selected to represent the view of fundamentalist Christians nationally on educational television.

The young college executive appears regularly on "Show My People," a 30 minute color television program produced by Bob Jones University and shown weekly on a number of stations in the East and Midwest.

The Reverend Robert V. Warren, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wixom, extends a warm invitation for all to attend these special services with Dr. Bob Jones, III.



### Recipe for a festival

Mix together the anticipation of autumn color, add the smell of burning leaves, apple cider and donuts, blend well with arts and crafts, old time cars and music, combine with the Commerce Township Area Historical Society and the outcome is the two-day Commerce Community Fall Festival set for this Saturday and Sunday. To satisfy the hungry-tummy syndrome, society members Jean Nickerson and Florence Donohue, both chairing the food committee, guarantee an adequate supply of

goodies ranging from chili dogs to bagels, home-made fudge to cakes and cookies. The annual fall festival will stretch from the tree-lined highways of Old Commerce Village to Cliff Smart Junior High School where the majority of artists and craftspeople will be located. The festival will run each day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition, festival-goers can take a walking tour of historical homes and sites in Old Commerce Village.

## Noted educator opens school forum series

Dr. Mario Fantini will open the 1978-79 Southwest Oakland Educational Forum series when he speaks at Walled Lake Western High School on Wednesday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Fantini, who has written extensively on personalizing and humanizing education, will discuss ways that the schools and community can work in harmony to build a vibrant educational system.

The Educational Forum is jointly sponsored by the school districts of Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Huron Valley, Farmington, West Bloomfield and Clarendonville.

Tickets are free to citizens and school employees of these districts through their local elementary or secondary schools as long as the supply lasts. Personnel from other school districts may attend these sessions if space is available.

In addition to Dr. Fantini, the series includes Marilyn VanDerbur, a former Miss America and a member of the President's Advisory Council on Adult Education, and Dr. Zacharie Clements, an associate professor at the University of Vermont who advocates a "child-first" approach to education.

Dr. Fantini's teaching experience spans all levels of education from elementary through college. Currently Dean of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, he previously served as consultant to the Ford Foundation to identify effective

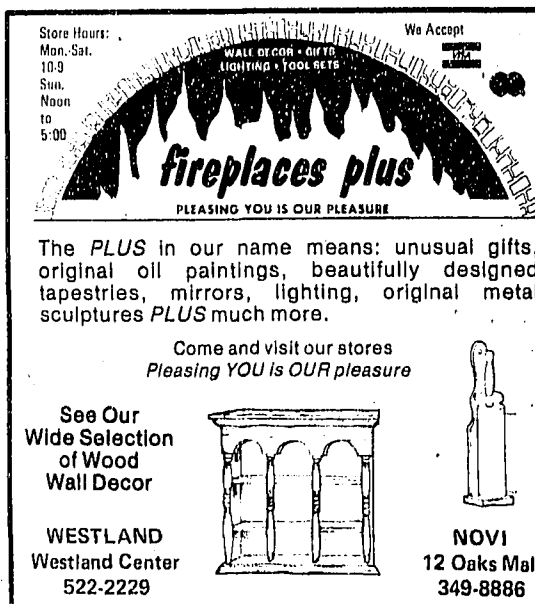
teaching practices for elementary and secondary students.

He was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson in 1968 to serve as a member of the National Advisory Council for Exemplary Programs. He has also served as a consultant to the National Education Association on Urban Education and to the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development Commission on Goals in American Education.

Dr. Fantini is a featured speaker at national educational conferences. He has written over 100 books and articles dealing with professional in-service, citizen participation in providing better schools.

Dr. Fantini contends that American education is proceeding through its most critical historical period to date. The forces that have transformed our society from a stable agrarian culture to an industrial one have also started us on the road to a redefinition in function of our public schools. Unless each person is provided with the expertise to perform the societal roles of parent, citizen, consumer — then the tendency is to become increasingly dependent on other who can.

The educational system must be able to foster in each person those skills and talents necessary to be fully educated. Dr. Fantini's presentation will address itself to the development of a school system which he is convinced will meet those societal needs.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID VOUGHT

## Cynthia Howie weds in Walled Lake rites

Marriage vows spoken before Reverend Lloyd Christler at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church August 12, united Cynthia Howie and Floyd Dale Kyser, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howie of Walled Lake. He is the son of Mrs. Carol Ruel of Brighton and Floyd Kyser, Sr. of Brighton.

Dressed in a Victorian style gown, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. Featuring a full skirt of chiffon and satin, long sheer bouffant sleeves, and illusion bib neckline with high collar, the gown was accented with ruffled edging. She carried a bouquet of white roses and spider mums.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Bonnie, Sandra and Pam Howie and the bride's cousin, Gail Mooney. All were identically gowned in sunshine yellow crepe with scoop neck, double cap

sleeve and gored skirt. Wide brimmed hats complete their ensembles. They carried floral arrangements of white daisies and yellow mums.

The groom, attired in full-cut, white-tailed tuxedo, was attended by Sam Mallay serving as best man. Ushers were his brother Kevin, Keith Howie, brother of the bride, and Jeff Mooney. They wore beige and dark brown tuxedos.

Following a reception at the White Oaks Country Club, attended by out-of-town guests from Canada and Ohio as well as Michigan, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Kentucky.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was a member of the city clerk's staff in Wixom City Hall. The groom is currently stationed with the U.S. Army in Kentucky where the couple will make their home.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD KYSER, JR.

## Couple exchanges vows on boat

By MARILYN HERALD

Soft summer breezes and the colorful sails of numerous boats provided a true Hollywood style setting on September 9 as an area bride and bridegroom sailed off into the sunset to live happily ever after.

Except this was no MGM movie and the principle players were not Hollywood stars. And this time, the ship was not a cruise liner nor was the sea the Caribbean.

It was the sternwheeler, the Island Queen, that Dolores Laudenhach and her future husband, David Vought, boarded for a brief trip across Kensington Park Lake to the shore of the Hickory Ridge picnic area.

There, standing on the bow of the boat, the Brighton couple exchanged their marriage vows before the Reverend Robert Doorn and nearly 100

guests gathered on the shore. The newlyweds had two reasons for choosing the unusual setting for their nuptials. First the bridegroom has been employed as a mechanic at the Kensington Park Service Garage for the past 10 years and second, the bride's sister was married at the Detroit Zoological Park.

"Extraordinary weddings just sort of run in our families and we wanted to do something different, too," said the enthusiastic bridegroom as he waited for his bride to appear at the boat launching site on the north side of the park.

Just a trifle late for their 7 p.m. departure time, the wedding party, including the bridegroom's three youngsters and two of his small nieces as well as the bride's parents, boarded the boat. The crew cast off the lines and the captain guided the ship out into the lake.

It wasn't a totally new experience for the Island Queen's captain who said the Island Queen has served as the background for perhaps a half a dozen weddings in the past couple of years.

Music for the ceremony was provided by soloist Ron Blight of Howell who accompanied the bride as she sang "You're All I Need" as a surprise gift to her new husband.

Parents of the bride are William and Betty Laudenhach of Wixom and Clayton and Anne Vought of Milford are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was radiant in an ivory crepe sleeveless gown topped with a silk shawl. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink carnations, and roses and babies' breath. A matching flower headpiece completed her attire.

Dark rose-colored floor length gowns

were worn by Miss Kathryn Seider as maid of honor and Mrs. Debra Vought as bridesmaid.

Robby and David Vought, Jr. served as the ring bearers wearing brown tuxedos and ruffled white shirts.

Dana, Deanne and Carey Vought were dressed in long white dresses with multicolor trim in their roles as flower girls. Each wore a daisy corsage.

Vern Henderlong was his friend's best man and Donald Vought, brother of the bridegroom, was the groomsmen.

Following the shoreside ceremony, the couple and their guests went to the UAW Hall in Wixom for the reception.

The newlyweds are residing in Brighton. The new Mrs. Vought is employed at the Holiday Inn of Howell.

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Wide & Extra Wide  
**DUTCH MAID NOODLES**

**48¢**

1-lb. Pkg.

Mrs. Butterworth's  
**SYRUP**

**\$1.08**

24-oz. Btl.

You'll Do Better With A&P's  
**SAUSAGE BUYS**

|   |               |  |               |
|---|---------------|--|---------------|
| Eckrich<br><b>Chili Sticks</b> . . . 12-oz. Pkg.                | <b>\$1.29</b> | Glendale (3/4- to 1 1/4-lb. Avg.)<br><b>Ham Shanks</b> . . . lb. | <b>68¢</b>    |
| Bob Evans<br><b>Pork Sausage</b> . . . 1-lb. Roll               | <b>\$1.69</b> | Herrud Sliced<br><b>Lunch Meat</b> . . . 12-oz. Pkg.             | <b>\$1.08</b> |
| Hillshire Smoked, Polish, or<br><b>Beef Sausage</b> . . . lb.   | <b>\$1.68</b> | Beefsteak Regular or<br><b>Beef Franks</b> . . . 1-lb. Pkg.      | <b>\$1.48</b> |
| Sliced—All Varieties<br><b>A&amp;P Bologna</b> . . . 1-lb. Pkg. | <b>\$1.08</b> | Oscar Mayer<br><b>Variety Pak</b> . . . 12-oz. Pkg.              | <b>\$1.68</b> |

**SUPER BUY!** Salted or Unsalted  
**NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS**

**53¢**

1-lb. Box

**SUPER BUY!** Chicken Noodle  
**CAMPBELL'S SOUP**

**19¢**

10 1/2-oz. Can

You'll Do Better With A&P's  
**FROZEN FAVORITES**

|  |               |
|--|---------------|
| A&P<br><b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b>              | <b>3.89¢</b>  |
| A&P Peas & Carrots or<br><b>MIXED VEGETABLES</b> | <b>59¢</b>    |
| A&P<br><b>Potato Morsels</b> . . . 2-lb. Pkg.    | <b>69¢</b>    |
| A&P<br><b>Cut Green Beans</b> . . . 2-lb. Pkg.   | <b>69¢</b>    |
| A&P Peas . . . 3 10-oz. Pkgs.                    | <b>89¢</b>    |
| Swanson<br><b>Fried Chicken</b> . . . 2-lb. Pkg. | <b>\$2.49</b> |

30% Off Label  
 **AJAX DETERGENT**

**\$2.39**

8 1/2-oz. Box

**ALL DETERGENT**

**20¢ 7.99**

1-lb. Box

**Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef**

**WHOLE, BONELESS RIB EYES**

**\$2.88**

lb.

By The Piece Only.

**BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS**

**\$2.98**

lb.

You'll Do Better With A&P's  
**COUNTRY FARM PORK**

|  |               |
|--|---------------|
| Center Cut<br><b>RIB PORK CHOPS</b> . . . lb.    | <b>\$1.88</b> |
| Center Cut<br><b>LOIN PORK CHOPS</b> . . . lb.   | <b>\$1.98</b> |
| Boneless Loin End<br><b>PORK ROAST</b> . . . lb. | <b>\$1.88</b> |
| Lean & Meaty<br><b>PORK BACK RIBS</b> . . . lb.  | <b>\$1.88</b> |

**SUPER BUY!** Light Tasty  
**BLUE BONNET SPREAD**

**68¢**

2-lb. Bowl

**SUPER BUY!** A Superb Blend, Rich in Brazilian Coffees  
**EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE**

**3\$5.89**

1-lb. Bag

You'll Do Better With A&P's  
**DAIRY FEATURES**

|  |            |
|--|------------|
| 10-11-oz. Pkg.<br><b>Toaster Pastries</b>              | <b>49¢</b> |
| 17 1/2-oz. Box<br><b>Puffs Prints</b>                  | <b>69¢</b> |
| 1-lb. Page Large Size<br><b>Puddings</b> . . . 3 Pkgs. | <b>\$1</b> |

25% Off Label  
 **TIDE DETERGENT**

**\$2.39**

84-oz. Box

40% Off Label  
 **BUCK SHAMPOO**

**\$1.59**

15-oz. Btl.

**WEST VIRGINIA SEMI-BONELESS HAMS**

**\$1.48**

lb.

Whole Ham

You'll Do Better With A&P's  
**SEAFOOD BUYS**

|  |               |
|--|---------------|
| <b>HADDOCK FILLETS</b> . . . lb.                           | <b>\$1.68</b> |
| (5-lb. Box 13.79)<br><b>PAN READY WHITING</b> . . . lb.    | <b>78¢</b>    |
| <b>A&amp;P FISH STICKS</b> . . . 8-oz. Pkg.                | <b>68¢</b>    |
| A&P or Cap'n John's<br><b>COD FILLETS</b> . . . 1-lb. Pkg. | <b>\$1.65</b> |

All Flavors  
**FAYGO POP**

**6 \$1**

12-oz. Cans

Regular or Diet  
**Pepsi Cola** . . . 2-lb. Btl.

**98¢**

17% Off Label—Aim  
**Toothpaste** . . . 6.4-oz. Tube

**\$1.10**

Pain Reliever  
**Anacin** . . . 100-Ct. Btl.

**\$1.63**

Signal (20% Off Label)  
**Mouthwash** . . . 12-oz. Btl.

**97¢**

50% Off Label, Heavy Duty Detergent  
**WISK LIQUID**

**\$2.09**

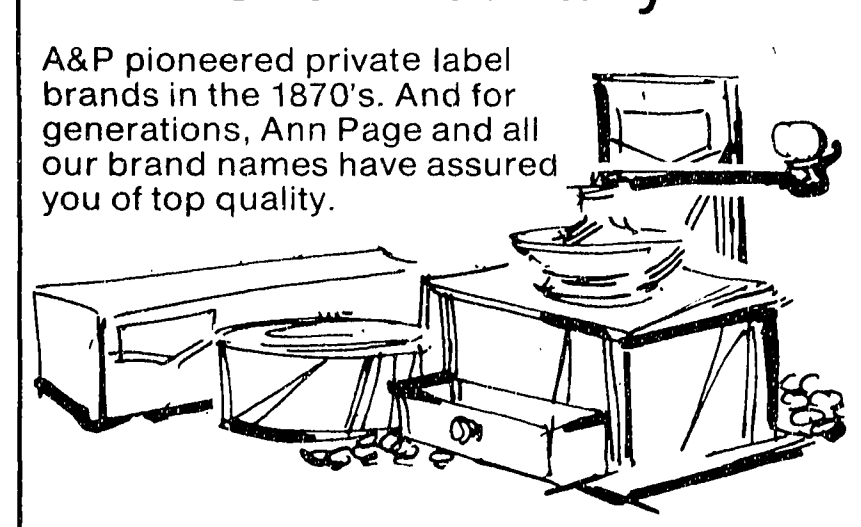
64-oz. Btl.

Green Giant Kitchen Sliced or French Style  
**GREEN BEANS**

**3 \$1**

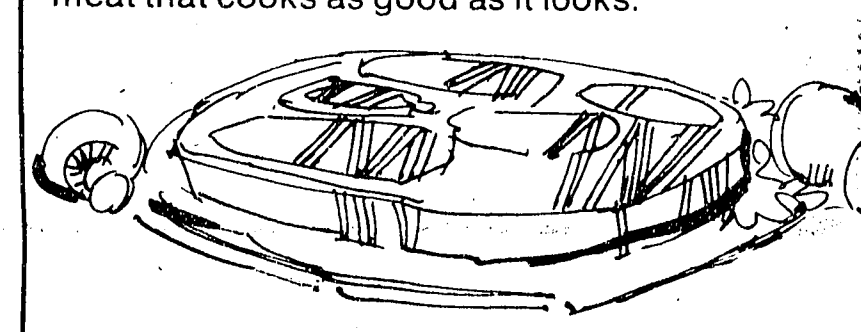
Medium  
**SWEET PEAS, OR GOLDEN CORN** . . . 12-oz. to 17-oz. Cans

We've given you first quality A&P and national brands for a century.



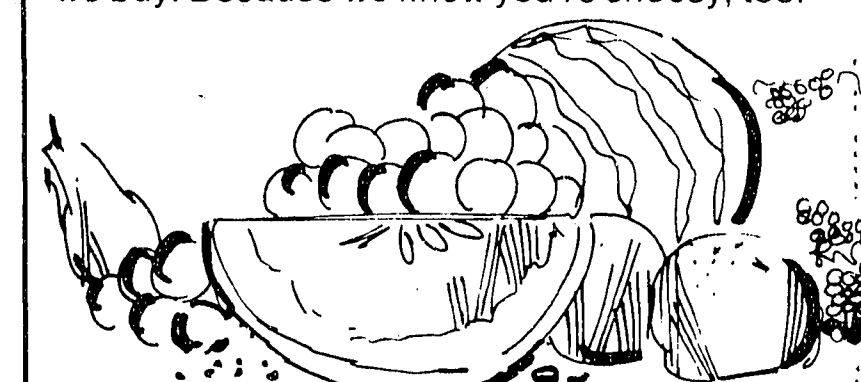
Our meat has to pass 3 extra inspections.

We inspect our meat three times after the government stamps it, so you'll always get meat that cooks as good as it looks.



We shop in 22 countries for our produce.

When the world is our market, we can be truly choosy about the fresh fruits and vegetables we buy. Because we know you're choosy, too.



We buy when the price is right to give you better value when we sell.

Our careful shopping pays off in savings for you.



You'll do better  
**A&P**

A&P  
**TRASH BAGS**

**\$1.59**

20-ct. Box

**CLIP AND SAVE WITH A&P COUPONS**

|  |  |  |  |   |  |  |   |   |  |
|--|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|--|
| <b>SAVE 10¢</b><br>Super Cleaner<br><b>MIRACLE WHITE</b> | <b>SAVE 10¢</b><br>AMG Coffee<br><b>CHOCK FULL O' NUTS</b> | <b>SAVE 10¢</b><br>10% Off Label<br><b>DYNAMO LIQUID</b> | <b>SAVE 10¢</b><br>Soft Sleeve<br><b>FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE</b> | <b>SAVE 10¢</b><br>Reg. or Extra Hold<br><b>WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY</b> | <b>SAVE 10¢</b><br>40% Off Label<br><b>BRECK SHAMPOO</b> | <b>SAVE 10¢</b><br>White, Pink, Green, Yellow or Blue<br><b>CHARMIN TISSUE</b> | <b>SAVE 10¢</b><br>One Roll<br><b>BOUNTY TOWELS</b> | <b>SAVE 10¢</b><br>On The Purchase Of One 16-oz. Btl.<br><b>ANN PAGE FRENCH CHEF, 1,000 Island or Italian DRESSINGS</b> | <b>SAVE 10¢</b><br>20% Off Label<br><b> AJAX DISH LIQUID</b> |
| One 64-oz. Btl.<br><b>\$1.87</b>                         | One 2-lb. Can<br><b>\$4.46</b>                             | 32-oz. Btl.<br><b>\$1.24</b>                             | One 1-lb. Tub<br><b>88¢</b>                                      | One 7.5-oz. Can<br><b>99¢</b>   | One 15-oz. Btl.<br><b>\$1.59</b>                         | One 4-Roll<br><b>96¢</b>   | One Roll<br><b>66¢</b>                              | One 16-oz. Btl.<br><b>89¢</b>   | One 32-oz. Btl.<br><b>89¢</b>                                |

Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties and Washtenaw and Calhoun A&P stores.







# IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY

**WE'VE JUST JOINED  
THE SEIKO FAMILY!**



No. FN011M—\$165.00. Seiko LC Digital Quartz Chronograph. Stainless steel, black dial frame, water tested to 100 ft. (30 meters). Also available in yellow—\$215.00.  
No. YL186—\$105.00. Yellow top/stainless steel back, maroon dial.  
No. FJ108M—\$235.00. Yellow top/stainless steel back, brown dial, English-Spanish calendar, water tested to 100 ft. (30 meters). Can run five years on one battery. Also available in stainless—\$185.00.

We're very proud to announce that we now have one of the largest and most varied selections of Seiko watches in town. So do come in and find just the particular model you're looking for.

We have those sleek Ultra-Thin men's dress quartz styles; Multi-Mode LC Digital Quartz models with continuous readout, like the amazing World-Timer that gives you the time around the globe; and exquisitely special occasion quartz models for a woman's delicate wrist. And everything from sport watches to day/date calendars to chronographs. And beautiful Lady Seiko watches combine fashion with Seiko quality.

Do come in and have the time of your life looking at Seiko watches.

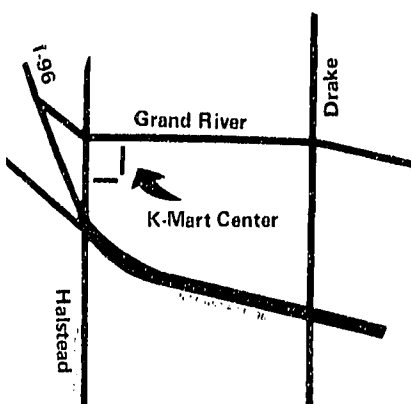
**SEIKO**

## DIAMOND BOUTIQUE

Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed to be Exclusively Yours  
In the K-Mart Center Farmington 478-3131

## K-Mart Shopping Center

**Grand River at Halstead Rd.  
Farmington**



## SHOP ALL YOUR FAVORITE STORES

- Kroger
- Kinney Shoes
- Drapery Boutique
- Card & Gift Center
- Richards Boys & Girls Wear
- American Federal Savings & Loan
- K-Mart
- Diamond Boutique
- Koney Island
- Marianne's
- Washington Clothiers
- Winkelman's
- Fireside Book Store

**Vertical Blinds**  
**33 1/3% OFF**

**GRABER**  
VERTICAL BLINDS are the most practical and attractive window treatment. You must see our selection and save.  
33 1/3% Off. N-U-VUE

**Horizontal Blinds**  
**33 1/3% OFF**

Designer "Bali 1" Mini Blinds  
60 Decorator Colors  
Bring in your measurements. Free Estimates.

**33 1/3% OFF**  
**10 DAY SALE**  
**25% OFF ALL WALLPAPER**

Any Book - Any Group In Our Library  
Coupon Must be presented upon placing order only  
No Charges Accepted. Sale Ends Sat. Sept. 30

**20% OFF**  
SEE OUR SELECTION OF CUSTOM BEDSPREADS  
"CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES"  
"Black Out" Insulated Window Shades  
Best Quality Slightly Irregular White-Washable Up to 35% OFF

**DAKOTA 25% OFF**  
ALL Patterns

**WERE SAVE**  
37 1/2" x 5' 10" \$10.99 \$8.88  
48 1/2" x 5' 10" \$13.99 \$10.88  
55 1/2" x 6' \$19.99 \$15.88  
64 1/2" x 6' \$29.99 \$23.88  
73 1/2" x 6' \$32.99 \$25.88

**drapery boutique**  
Orchard & 14 Mile Center  
30886 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills 478-3131  
Daily 9:30-6 • Thurs. 9:30-8

**K-Mart Town Shopping Center**  
37041 Grand River Farmington 478-3133  
Daily 9:30-6 Th., F. 9:30-8:30

**330 washington clothiers**

**OPEN SUNDAY  
Noon to 6 P.M.**



Beautiful Butter Soft

### Leather Coats & Jackets

- Rust • Cherry • Gold
- Bark • Black • Tan

Waist Length **\$89**

Fingertip Length **\$99**

Suburban & Trench **\$129**

Some with Zip In Lining  
Add \$10.00 for size 48 & up

**330 washington clothiers**

K-MART SHOPPING CENTER  
37065 Grand River at Halstead  
478-3430

We Honor All Major Credit Cards

## You're Invited to Our Champagne Open House SUNDAY

September 24  
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

featuring  
the largest selection  
of fine jewelry we have  
ever assembled and all  
at very special prices

### Refreshments:

Champagne  
Pink Squirrel Pie  
Brandy Alexander Pie  
Grasshopper Pie  
and more!

## Storewide Savings

ALL MERCHANDISE  
ON DISPLAY

**20% OFF**



### Diamond Clusters

### Beautiful Rings At Very Special Prices

1.62 ct. 1400 1.92 ct. 1500 2.42 ct. 1750  
Reg. \$1850 Reg. \$1900 Reg. \$2450

Select Now for Christmas, Anniversaries, Weddings,  
and any other occasions that are special to you!

## DIAMOND BOUTIQUE

Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed to Be Exclusively Yours

37105 Grand River at Halstead - Farmington  
In the K-Mart Center 478-3131



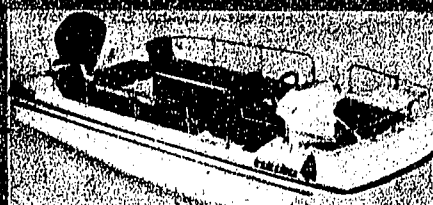
# Sale

Merchandise on this page good in all T.G.&Y. Variety Stores and Family Centers.

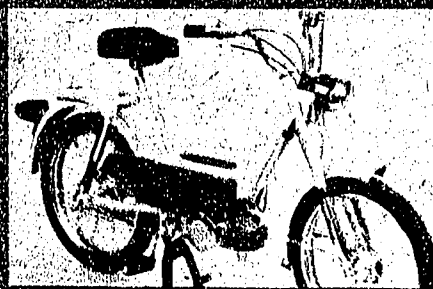
## WIN one of these prizes!

Other prizes not pictured are: 1 Sony® Video Cassette Recorder Console, 20-12 pc. Revere Ware® Cookware sets and 20-10 pc. Corning Ware® Chef Master sets.

1 - 16 ft. Sport Deck Boat



3 Columbia Mopeds

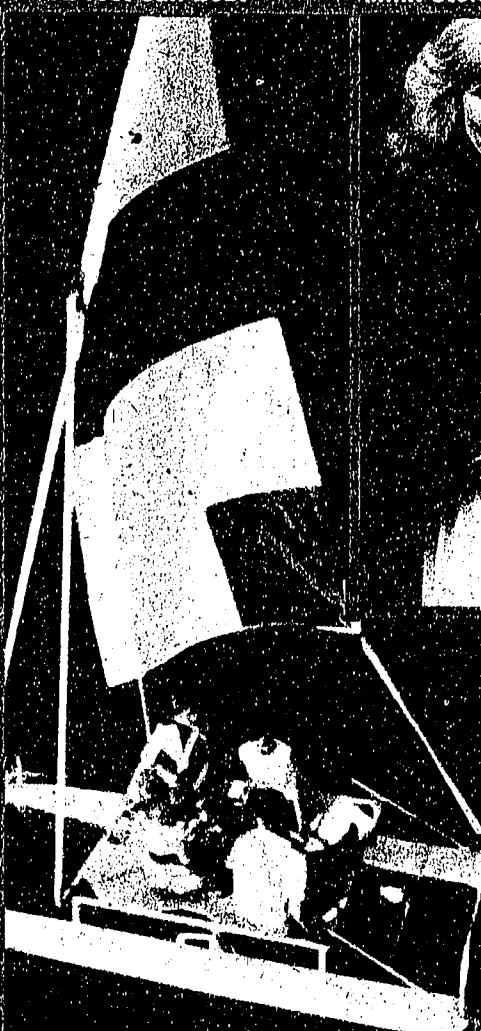


15 Eagle Claw Spin/Fly Outfits



10 Men's & Ladies' Bulova Watches

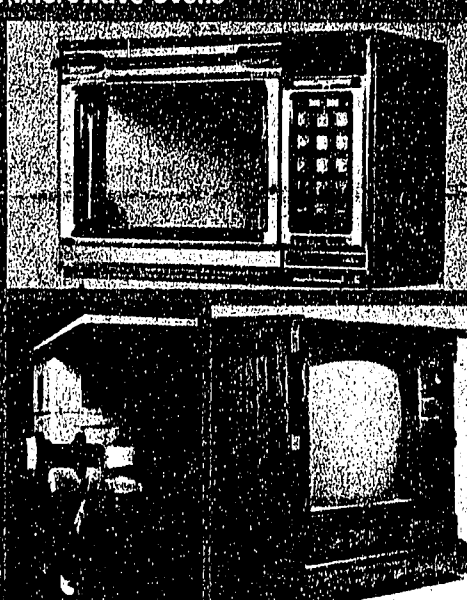
1 - 12 foot Sail Boat



1 Ladies' Classic Mink Stole



3 Amana Radarange Microwave Ovens



20 G.E. Drip Coffee Corners 3 Magnavox 25" Color Console TV's

• Register at any participating T.G.&Y. store or mail entry to T.G.&Y. Stock-Up-Sale Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 25967, Oklahoma City, OK 73125.  
• Name, Age, Address-including Zip Code must be legible.  
• No purchase necessary.  
• All prizes will be awarded. Detail list available from address above at your request.  
• Must be 18 years of age or older.  
• Winner is liable for all taxes incurred.  
• Odds of winning depend on number of entries received, approximately one for twenty thousand entries.  
• Registration closes on Sept. 30, 1978.  
• Complete Rules and details available at any participating T.G.&Y. store.  
• Void where prohibited by law or taxed.



4 - Roll  
**Bathroom Tissue**

400-2 ply  
Limit 4

**.74**



**FACIAL TISSUE**

200-2 ply  
Limit 6

**2 FOR .87**



**PAPER TOWELS**

Limit 6

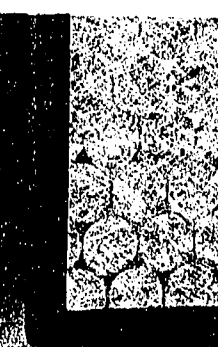
**2 FOR .78**



**Colgate TOOTHPASTE**

Price reflects 10¢ off label. 5 Oz. Limit 3

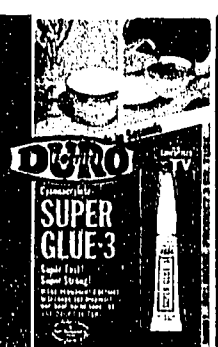
**.66**



**AIR FILTERS**

10x20x1" to 20x25x1" sizes.

**2 FOR .88**



**SUPER GLUE 3®**

3 grams  
Limit 3

**.78**



**SPRAY ENAMEL**

13 Ounce  
Ass'd. colors.

**.78**

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

HOLT SHOPPING GUIDE  
CHARLOTTE SHOPPING GUIDE  
EATON RAPIDS FLASHES  
LEDGES SHOPPING GUIDE  
HASTINGS REMINDER  
MARSHALL ADVISOR  
MASON SHOPPING GUIDE  
SHOP & SAVE ENTERPRISES  
SLIGER HOME NEWSPAPER  
MCCOMB DAILY/COMMUNITY NEWS

**CHARLOTTE**  
•515 Lansing Street  
**MASON**  
•MASON PLAZA  
540 North Cedar  
**CENTER LINE**  
•7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

**NOVI**  
•Ten Mile Rd. & Meadowbrook  
**NORTHVILLE**  
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.  
**CLIO**  
•2199 W. Vifnna Rd.

**SALE ENDS SEPT. 26**



# Stock-Up Sale

Merchandise on this page good in all TG&Y Variety Stores and Family Centers.

**LATEX WALL PAINT**  
1 gallon size, white only, easy clean-up.  
Reg. 3.97 **2.99** GAL.

**LATEX HOUSE PAINT**  
1 gallon size, white only, easy clean-up.  
Reg. 5.97 **4.44** GAL.

**ANTI-FREEZE**  
and summer coolant, 1 gallon size.  
Limit 4 **2.67** GAL.

**PEROXIDE** 8 Oz. bottle **.24**  
**ALCOHOL** 16 Oz. Limit 8 **.28**  
**CONDITIONER** 16 Oz. Limit 3 **.67**  
**SHAMPOO** 16 Oz. Limit 3 **.67**  
**SHAMPOO** 16 Oz. Limit 3 **.67**  
**VITAMIN C** 100 Count **1.00**  
**TOILETRIES** 1/2 gal. bath toiletries **.99**

**TIRE TUBES**  
20x1.75, 26x1 1/4, 27x1 1/4, 20x2.125  
Choice... **1.00**

**BIKE TIRES**  
20x1.75, 26x1 1/4, 27x1 1/4, 20x2.125  
**2.00**  
20x2.125 **2.97**

**SOCCERBALL**  
"North American Soccer League" endorsed. Size 5.  
now... **6.97**

**Gas Treatment**  
12 Oz. can, add to your gas tank.  
Limit 4 **.79**

**Deluxe SPOUT**  
Chrome plated oil spout with gasket.  
now... **1.37**

**TRASH BAGS**  
26 gal.-10 ct., 33 gal.-8 ct., 6 Bushel-6 ct.  
**3 \$2** FOR

**LEAF BAGS**  
6

**BROOM RAKE**  
18" head, 22 lines, 48" hardwood handle.  
Limit 2 **1.00**

**FLASHLIGHT**  
3 position switch, flasher button, heavy duty.  
Reg. 1.99 **1.37**

**HANGERS**  
Drip dry, set of 3, assorted colors.  
now... **2 SETS .88**

**Sleep Bonnet**  
Satin, protects your hair style.  
now... **.77**

# Records & Tapes

## family centers

Merchandise on this page good only in TG&Y Family Centers.

We've got records and tapes...galore. Greatest sounds of the top vocalists and bands. Albums, 8-tracks, cassettes...and at low, low prices, too! Shop now while selection is complete!

**TOP HIT SINGLES!** **.79** (Top of the chart 45 RPM's, at a special price.)  
**STEREO ALBUMS** **1.99** (Big selection of big sounds in beautiful stereo!)  
**8-Track TAPES** **2.99** (Top hits on long lasting 8-track tapes. Special buy!)  
**ALBUMS or TAPES** **4.99** (Choose from LP's, 8-tracks and cassettes...at this low price!)

**Huffy® Boys' MX BICYCLE**  
Thunder road, single speed, coaster brakes, 20x2.125 tires.  
Reg. 67.88 **59.88**

**PRESTO® HOT DOGGER**  
Cooks six hot dogs in just 60 seconds...automatically! Easy-to-clean, compact.  
#HOTD1 **8.99**

**GE® RADIO**  
Built-in AC cord, slide rule dial.  
Reg. 19.97 **16.87**

**FOUNDEN® Stereo Receiver with 8-Track**  
Trimode receiver, 8-track recorder/player, full size turntable, 8" duo cone speakers in 21" cabinets.  
Reg. \$199. **\$188.**

**FOUNDEN® Stereo Receiver with Cassette**  
Trimode receiver, cassette recorder/player, full size turntable, two 21" speakers with 8" duocone.  
Reg. \$199. **\$188.**

**Dazey® Donut FACTORY**  
Make donuts at home in just minutes.  
#DF2 **8.99**

**Mist CURLER**  
16 mist vents, swivel cord, instant steam.  
#2302 **5.99**

**T.G.&Y. Compact DRYER**  
1200w., 2-speed, 4-position, U.L. approved.  
#E2100 **9.44**

**PANASONIC CASSETTE**  
Recorder, AC/DC, pushbutton controls.  
RQ 2107 **29.87**

**Floor Model SPEAKERS**  
25w., 12" woofer, 4 1/2" & 6" midrange, 3" tweeter.  
Reg. 117.88 PAIR **\$99**

**Vivitar® Pocket CAMERA**  
Camera kit, shoots telephoto pictures.  
#600 **29.97**

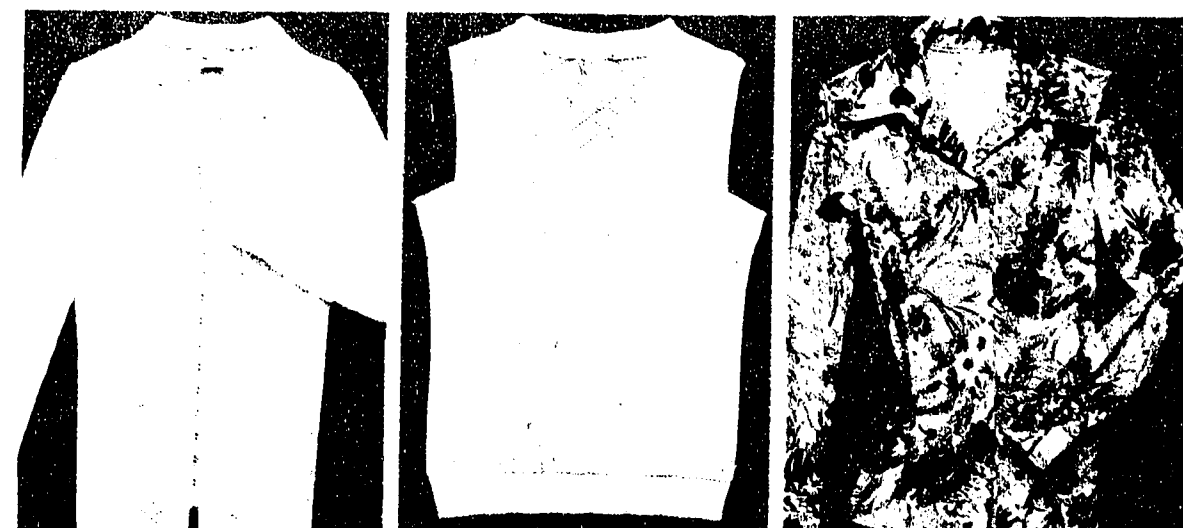


# TG&Y<sup>®</sup>

## family centers

Merchandise on this page good only in TG&Y Family Centers.

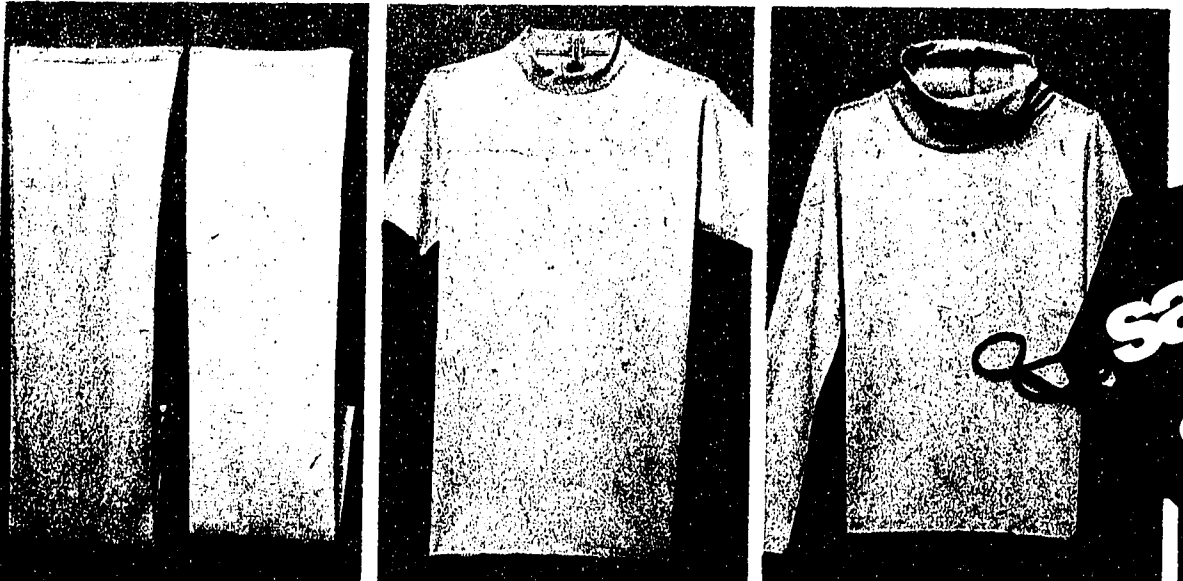
### Save 20% on Coordinates



**Ladies' CARDIGAN** Reg. 7.88 **6.00** **Ladies' VEST** Reg. 5.88 **4.50** **Ladies' BLOUSE** Reg. 10.88 **8.50**



**Ladies' SKIRT** Reg. 7.88 **6.00** **Ladies' BLAZER** Reg. 18.88 **15.00** **Ladies' BLOUSE** Reg. 10.88 **8.50**



**Ladies' SLACKS** Reg. 8.88 **7.00** **Mock Neck TOP** Reg. 5.88 **4.50** **Cowl Neck TOP** Reg. 6.88 **5.50**



**Ladies' TOPS** 100% Polyester. S-M-L. Solids & prints. 2 pockets. Reg. 6.44 **5.00** **Ladies' PANTS** 100% Polyester, asst'd. sizes, solids & prints. Reg. 5.88 **3.88**



**BABY DOLLS** 100% Nylon, prints, solids & black, S-M-L. now... **2.97**



#### Lady Randon<sup>®</sup>

### COORDINATES

Beautiful ladies' coordinates in soft fall colors. All easy-care washable polyester or polyester-cotton blends. Latest styles in mix and match colors... now at a reduced price!

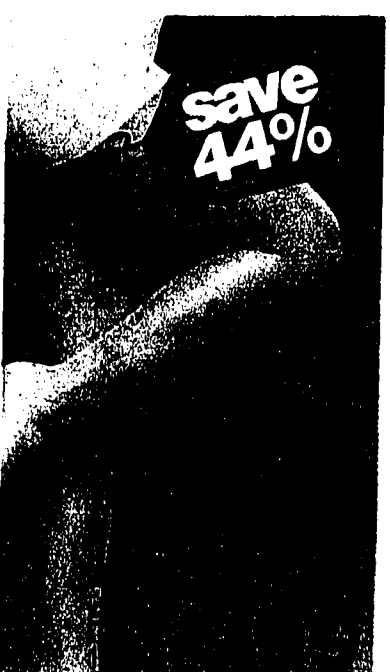
save 20%  
on these  
coordinates



**Ladies' SCUFFS** Embroidered, padded insole, asst'd. sizes & colors. Reg. 3.33 **2.44**



**HANDBAGS** 3 styles, shoulder strap, stitched flaps, fall colors. Reg. 6.88 **5.88**



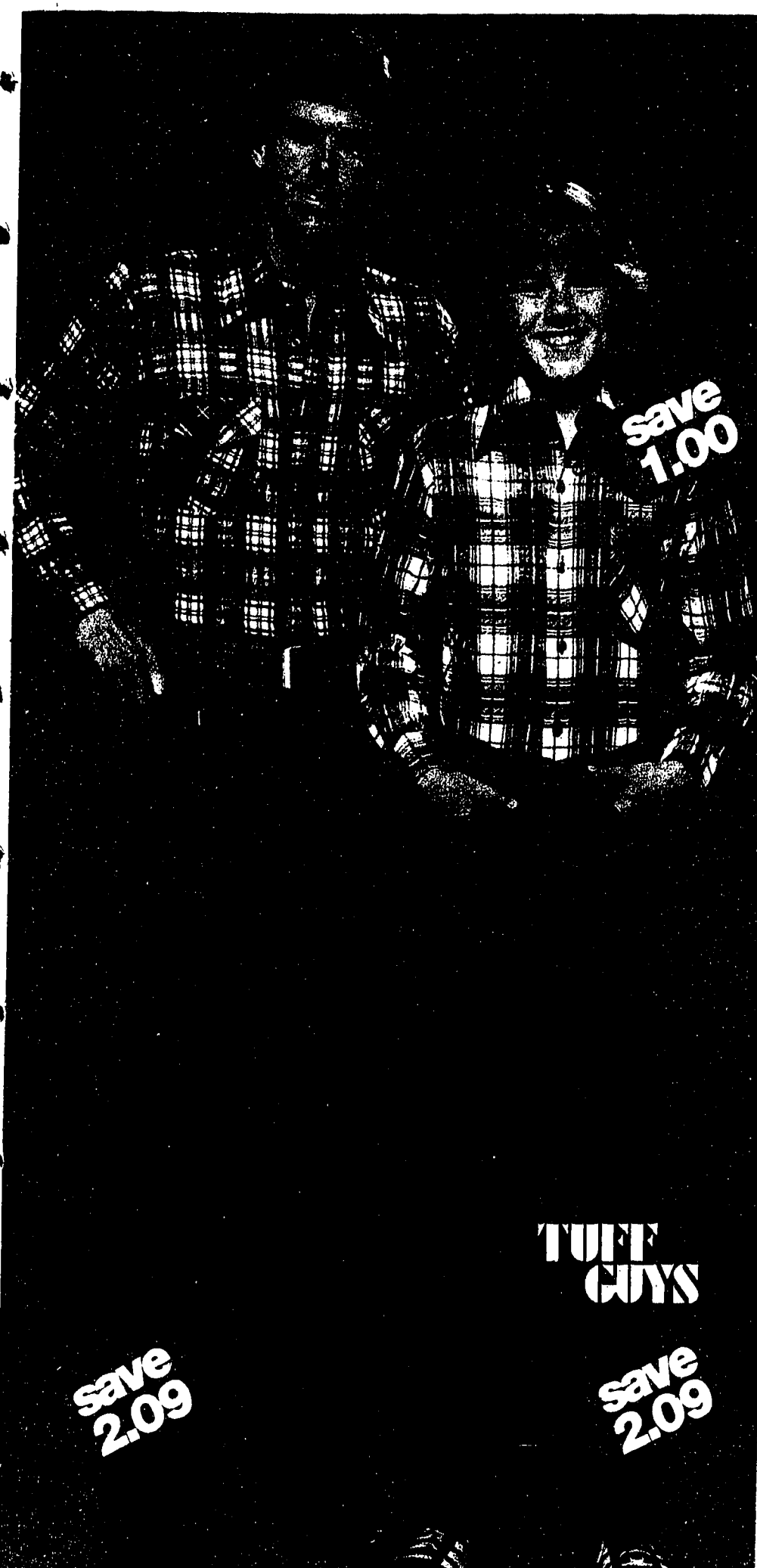
**HANDBAGS** Genuine suede front, double handles, fall colors. **5.88**

# TG&Y<sup>®</sup>

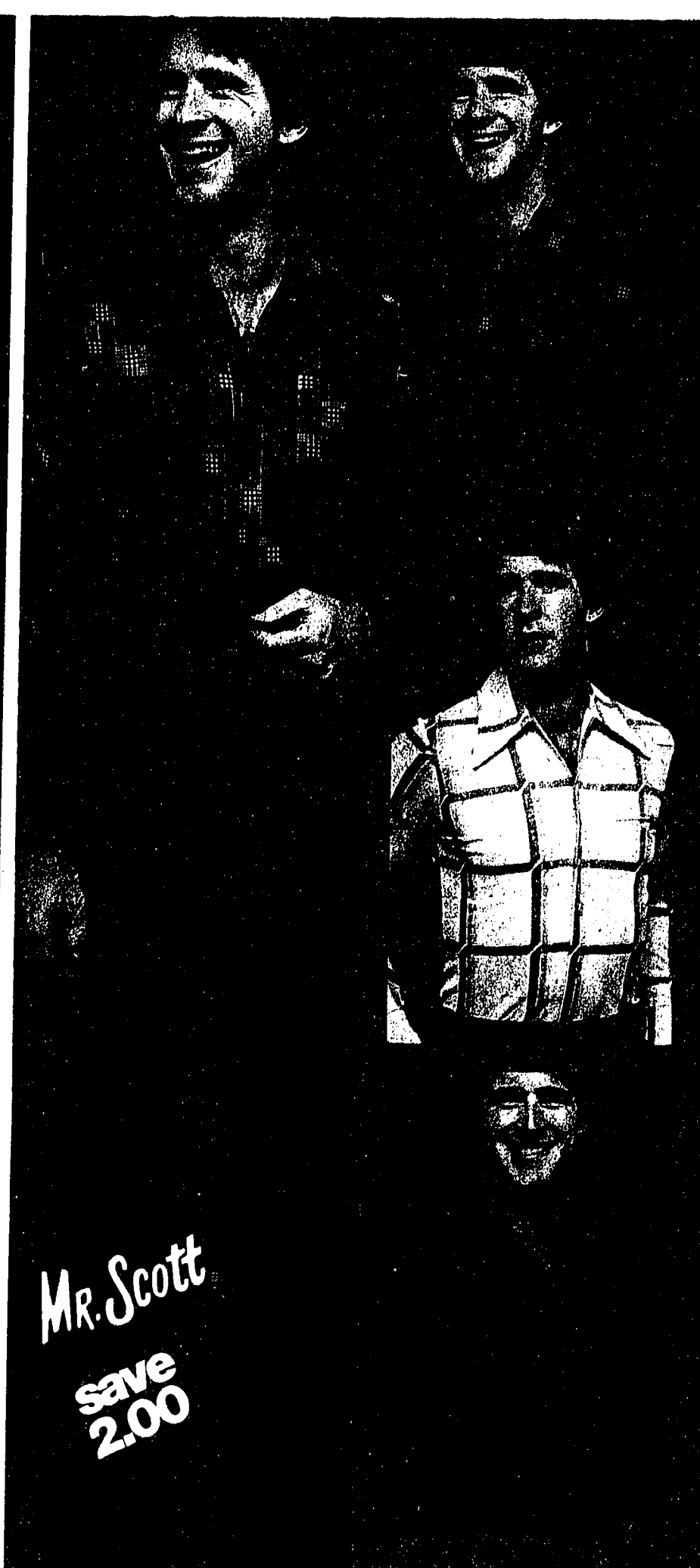
## family centers

Merchandise on this page good only in TG&Y Family Centers.

### Savings for Men & Boys...



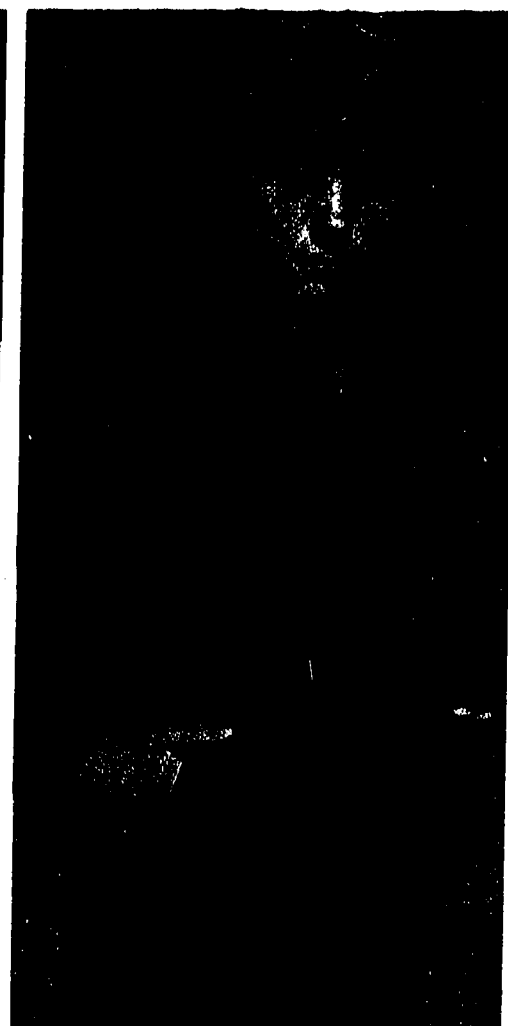
**Men's Flannel SHIRTS** 100% cotton. S-XL. Pre-shrunk. French button front, no pocket flaps. Asst'd. colors. Reg. 3.97 **3.97** **Boys' Flannel SHIRTS** 100% Cotton. 8-18. Pre-shrunk. Asst'd. colors. Reg. 2.97 **2.97** **Men's Corduroy JEANS** 84% poly mini blend, 16% cotton. Sizes 29-36. Reg. 9.97 **7.88** **Boys' Corduroy JEANS** 85% Cotton, 15% Dacron<sup>®</sup> Polyester. 8-18, reg. & slim. Reg. 7.97 **5.88**



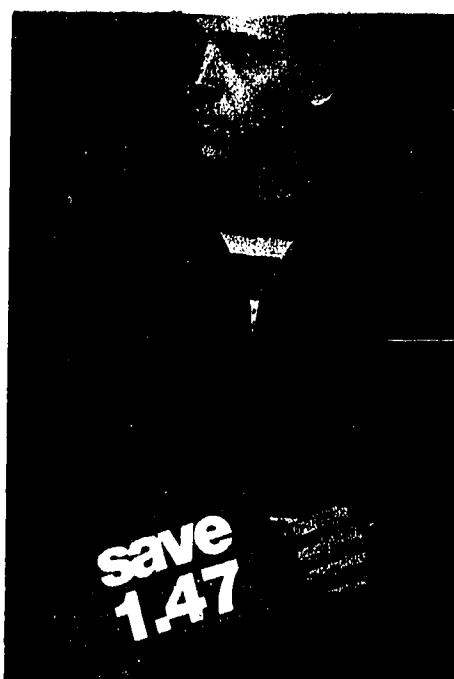
**Men's Dress SLACKS** 100% Polyester double knit, solid colors, belt loop model. Sizes 30-42. Reg. 8.88 **6.88** **Men's Sport SHIRTS** 100% Polyester interlock. Sizes S-XL. Assorted prints and solids. Great buy! now... **8.88**



**Men's Pile Lined Coaches JACKET** 100% Nylon shell. S-XL. Asst'd. colors. NOW... **10.88**



**Boys' Pile Lined Coaches JACKET** 100% Nylon shell. 8-18. Asst'd. colors. **8.44**



**Men's SWEATSHIRT** Hooded, 85% Cotton/5% Acrylic. S-XL. Reg. 8.44 **6.97**



**Boys' SWEATSHIRT** Hooded, 50% Cotton/50% Acrylic. 8-20. Reg. 6.97 **4.97**



**Men's Split Leather CASUALS** Vinyl inside/outside padded collar, arrow bottom, sizes 7-12. Reg. 13.97 **9.88**

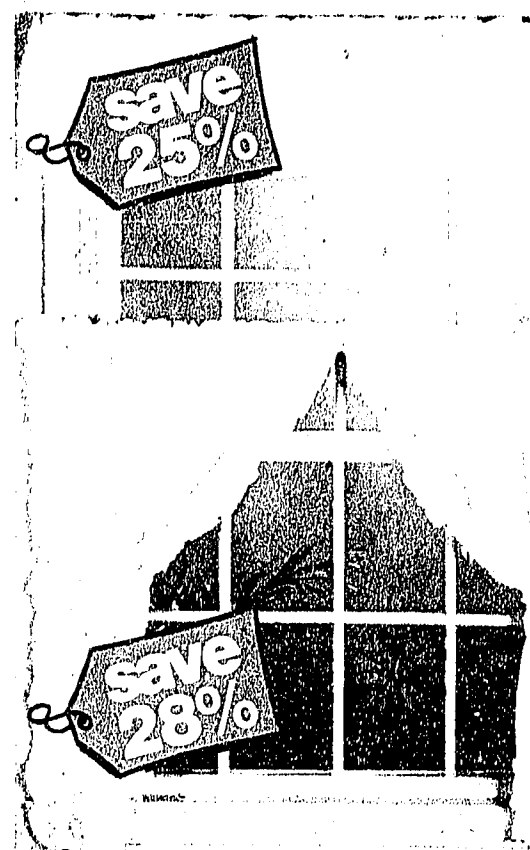


# Stock-Up Sale

**TG&F**  
family centers

Merchandise on this page good in Family Centers only.

'What a savings on window-wear!'



**"CAPE COD" CURTAINS**  
Solid colors, 50% Polyester, 50% Rayon.

52x11" Valance Reg. 2.37  
60x36" Tier Reg. 3.44  
**1.77**  
**2.47**



**"PEGGY" CURTAINS**

50% Polyester, 50% Rayon  
Tier - 64x36" Topper - 72x38"

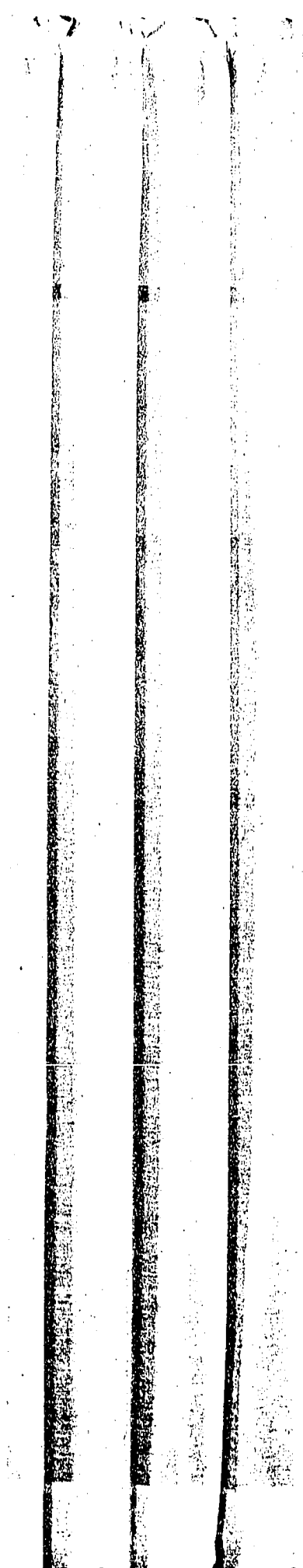
54x11" Valance Reg. 2.99  
Tier or Topper Reg. 5.44  
**2.27**  
**3.97**



**TIER & VALANCE SET**

Tiers - 64x36" Valance - 60x10" 50% Polyester, 50% Rayon.

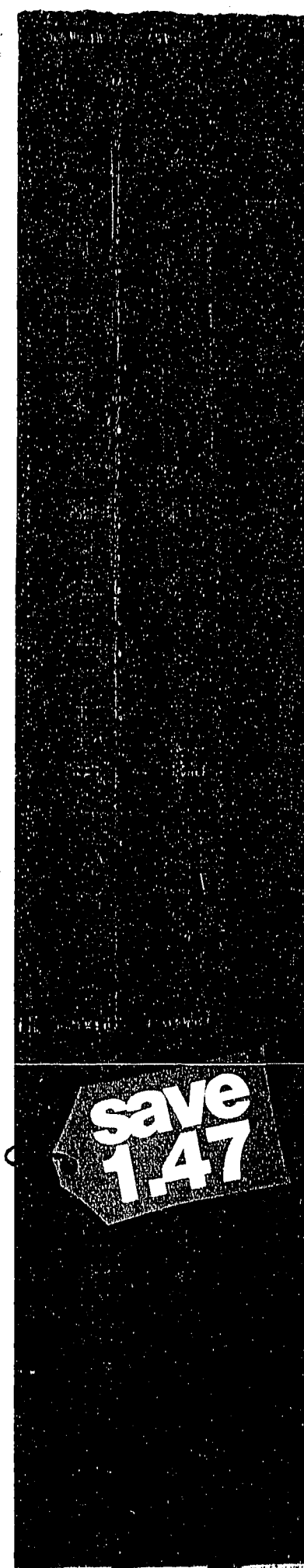
Reg. 5.44 **3.97** SET



**"Monarch" Batiste PANEL**

93% Polyester/7% Cotton. 62x81"

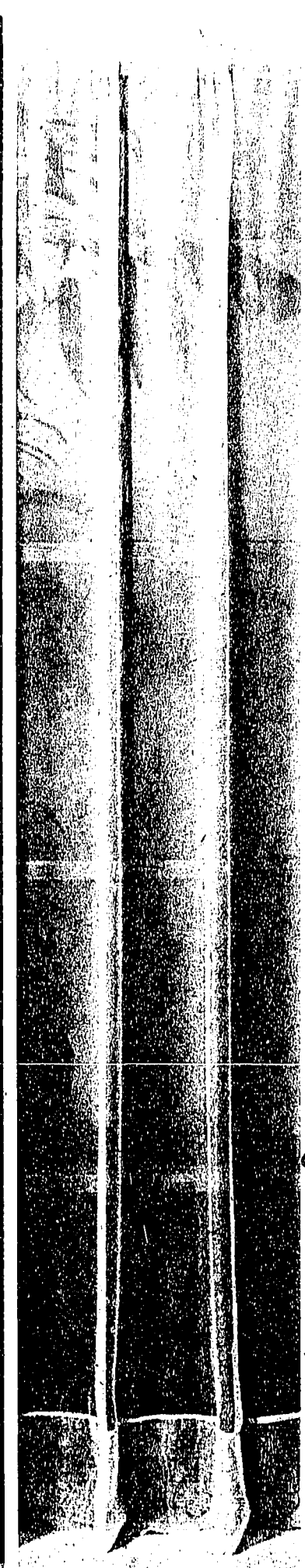
Reg. 4.27 **3.97**



**Box Loom Lace PANEL**

100% Polyester. 60x81"

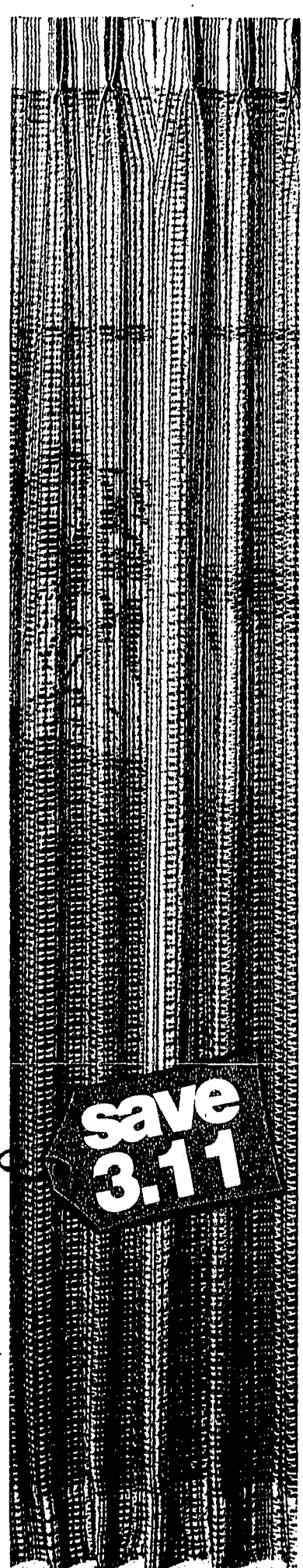
Reg. 5.44 **3.97**



**"Alene" Tailored PANEL**

Dacron® polyester. 41x81"

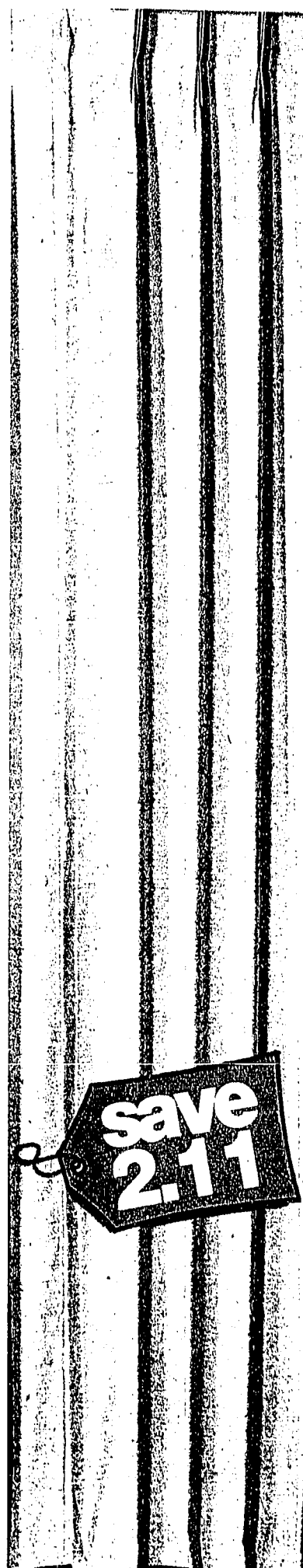
Reg. 2.97 **2.66**



**INCA DRAPE**

Rayon, Polyester & Acetate blend. 48x84"

Reg. 11.99 **8.88**



**LISA DRAPE**

61% Rayon, 39% Acetate. 48x84" Foam backed.

Reg. 10.99 **8.88**

# Stock-Up Sale

Fabric Merchandise good in Fabric Shops only. All other merchandise on this page good in Variety Stores and Family Centers.

**Economy-plus fabrics for you!**



**"Kitten Soft" FLANNEL PRINTS & PLAINS**

85% Cotton, 15% Polyester. Machine wash and dry. 44/45" wide.

Prints - Reg. 1.39  
Plains - Reg. 1.29  
**.97** Yd.



**Crepe Stitch Polyester DOUBLEKNIT**

100% Polyester. Machine wash and tumble dry. No ironing needed. 69/60" wide.

Reg. 1.97 **1.47** Yd.



**Croyden Woven Polyester POPLIN**

100% Viscose. Polyester. Machine wash and tumble dry. Permanent press. 59/60" wide.

Our Low Price... **1.77** Yd.



**Stitch Witchery TAPES**

Joins fabrics without stitching. 15 yd. Jumbo Roll.

Reg. 1.00 **.78**



**SINGER Yellow Band needles**

Ball Point Yellow Band needles.

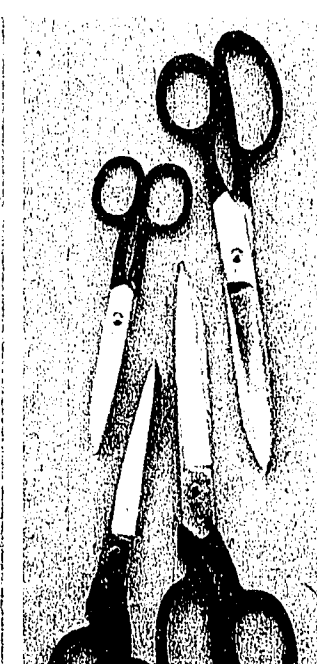
Reg. 1.00 **.78**



**FISKARS scissors**

8" Stainless steel blades.

Reg. 5.47 **5.47**



**Dazzel-Aire YARN**

50% Acrilan® 50% Nylon. 3 Oz. skein.

Choice **.67**



**POLYESTER ELASTIC**

1/2" wide. 100% Polyester.

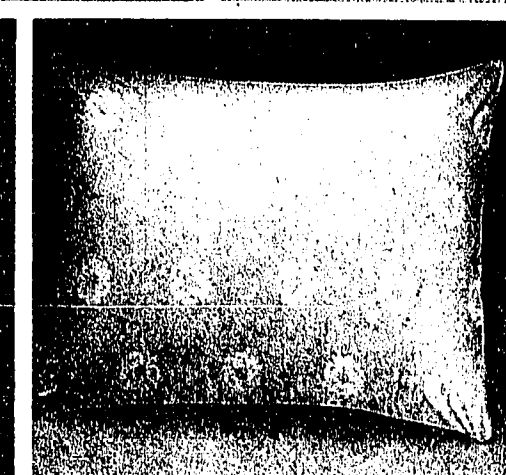
Reg. 1.00 **.78**



**BATH MAT SET**

19" x 32" oval mat with non-slip backing. 100% Polyester. Textured pile.

Reg. 4.77 **3.77**



**Standard BED PILLOW**

Standard 16" x 16" pillow. 100% Cotton. Hypoallergenic.

Reg. 2.93 **2.93**



**"Siesta" BLANKET**

72" x 90" full size. 100% Polyester with nylon binding.

Reg. 4.88 **3.88**



**Floral BLANKET**

72" x 90" full size. 100% Polyester with nylon binding.

Reg. 5.88 **4.88**



# Stock-Up Sale

Merchandise on this page good in all TG&Y Variety Stores and Family Centers.

|  |  |  |  |   |  |  |   |
|--|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|
| <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>Peco PIE or Peanut PATTIE</b><br><b>2 FOR \$1</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date                           | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>Roasted ALMONDS</b><br>8 Ounce Limit 3<br><b>.87</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date                  | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>Vaseline® Petroleum JELLY</b><br>3.75 Oz.<br><b>2 FOR .88</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date                    | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>100 Count EXCEDRIN®</b><br>LIMIT 2<br><b>1.47</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date                 |   |  |  |   |
| <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>FOAMY® SHAVE CREAM</b><br>11 Oz. Reg. Menthol & Lime Limit 3<br><b>.88</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>TRAC II® BLADES</b><br>With free razor 5 Count Limit 3<br><b>.88</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>LISTERMINT®</b><br>12 Ounce Price reflects 12¢ off label. Limit 3<br><b>.87</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>Listerine®</b><br>20 Oz. with 4 Oz. free. Limit 2<br><b>1.17</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date |   |  |  |   |
| <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>NOXZEMA® SKIN CREAM</b><br>10 OUNCE Limit 2<br><b>1.37</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date                 | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>OIL OF OLAY®</b><br>4 Ounce Limit 1<br><b>2.57</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date                   | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>TAMPAX®</b><br>40 Count Reg. & Super Limit 2<br><b>1.37</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date                     | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>Stay Free® MAXI PADS</b><br>30 Count Limit 2<br><b>1.77</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date      |   |  |  |   |
| <br><b>Style® HAIR SPRAY</b><br>11 Ounce Limit 4<br><b>.59</b>  | <br><b>Intensive Care LOTION</b><br>16 Ounce Limit 2<br><b>1.37</b>   | <br><b>Nice 'n Easy® HAIR COLOR</b><br>Shampoo-In Limit 2<br><b>1.58</b>  | <br><b>Wizard® AEROSOL</b><br>8 Ounce<br><b>2 FOR \$1</b>   | <br><b>Wizard® OWL</b><br>2 Ounce Limit 3<br><b>.77</b> | <br><b>Depend-O® Bowl Cleaner</b><br>12 Ounce Limit 6<br><b>.61</b> | <br><b>Fabric SOFTENER</b><br>20 Sheets Limit 3<br><b>.67</b> | <br><b>CASCADE®</b><br>50 Ounce Limit 2<br><b>1.44</b> |
| <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>Ultra Max® SHAMPOO</b><br>7 Oz. Normal/Dry or Oily Limit 3<br><b>.88</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date   | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>Handi-Wrap</b><br>100 feet Limit 6<br><b>2 FOR .87</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date               | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>PARTY CUPS</b><br>16 Oz. - 20 Ct.<br><b>.57</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date                                 | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>FOAM CUPS</b><br>51 Ct. 8.5 Oz. Limit 6<br><b>2 FOR .93</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date      |   |  |  |   |
| <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>IVORY® LIQUID</b><br>22 Ounce Limit 3<br><b>.87</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date                        | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>Airwick® STICK-UPS</b><br>2 per pkg. Limit 3 pkg.<br><b>.67</b> PKG.<br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>WOOLITE®</b><br>14 Ounce Limit 2<br><b>1.09</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date                                 | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>KLEAN 'N SHINE</b><br>14 Ounce Limit 2<br><b>1.09</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date            |   |  |  |   |
| <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>PINE-SOL®</b><br>40 Ounce Limit 2<br><b>1.47</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date                           | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>SPRAY 'N VAC®</b><br>Rug Cleaner Limit 2<br><b>1.57</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date              | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>T.G.&amp;Y. Light BULBS</b><br>60, 75, 100<br><b>4 .88</b><br>Limit 12 Bulbs<br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date    | <b>COUPON</b><br><br><b>GUNK® ENGINE CLEANER</b><br>16 Ounce<br><b>.97</b><br><b>TG&amp;Y</b> Good thru sale date               |   |  |  |   |

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

