

For contributions to education

Novi's Sharon Pelchat honored

Novi's Sharon Pelchat has been honored for her outstanding contributions in the field of education.

A Novi resident for the past 24 years and a member of the Novi Board of Education since 1973, Mrs. Pelchat was elected for the honors by Beta Chi, the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Delta Kappa Gamma is the international organization of female educators.

She will be honored at a special dinner in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College. Special speaker at the awards banquet will be Betsy Cooper, president of Alpha Iota, the Michigan chapter of Kappa Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Pelchat was elected to a one-year term on the Novi School Board in 1971. She was subsequently elected to a four-year term on the board in 1973 and another four-year term in 1977.

She served as school board president during the 1976-77 school year and has also served as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the board during her tenure as a board member.

Mrs. Pelchat has also served on the board of directors of the Oakland County School Board Association. Among her assignments have been work on the Nominating Committee and Legislative Committee.

Mrs. Pelchat reported that the woman who has had the most influence on her life was her late grandmother, Mrs. Dora Miller.

"She was a strong, dynamic person who raised seven children and had strong convictions relative to the importance of education," stated Mrs. Pelchat.

"I've tried to instill those same convictions and dedication to knowledge and education in my own children," she added.

Mrs. Pelchat and her husband, Roger, have raised five children: Steven, Roger, Jeff, Craig, and Julie. Julie is presently a seventh grader in the Novi Middle School.

All the other Pelchat children are graduates of Novi High School, attending various schools in the Novi District from the time they entered kindergarten to the time they received their high school diplomas.

Mrs. Pelchat said she was thrilled and surprised when notified of the award.

"I hope they don't ask me to make any kind of a speech," she stated. "I'm so happy I'll probably cry."



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Projected state, county election results—Page 5-A

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

How & Sons Book Bindery Inc. Springfield, IL 62224

Vol. 23, No. 27, Four Sections, 44 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, November 8, 1978 - Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Council may add new DPS administrator

The Novi City Council, barring some last-minute difficulties, seems intent on creating the position of Director of Public Services to assume management concerns such as engineering, planning and sewer operations.

The council appeared set to approve the creation of the position at its November 6 meeting, but some questions about provisions of a contract offered to the man sought for the job delayed the action.

Although city officials withheld the name of the man being considered for the post, it was revealed he holds a similar position in another community and is about eight years from retirement.

The salary for the new position is reportedly around \$30,000 a year.

After concerns were raised by Council Member Robert Schmid about a provision in the contract sought by the man which would allow him to purchase

retirement benefits, the council voted to delay the vote on the matter until more input could be received.

Schmid expressed concern that the clause in the contract would represent a precedent in city policy and may adversely affect future contract negotiations with unions.

Schmid also questioned whether the policy should be changed for all administrative employees or whether it should just apply to the new director.

The council directed City Manager Ed Kriewall to come back with more specific figures on how much the retirement provision change could cost the city if adopted across the board and an opinion from labor attorney Dennis Dubay on whether it will adversely affect future negotiations.

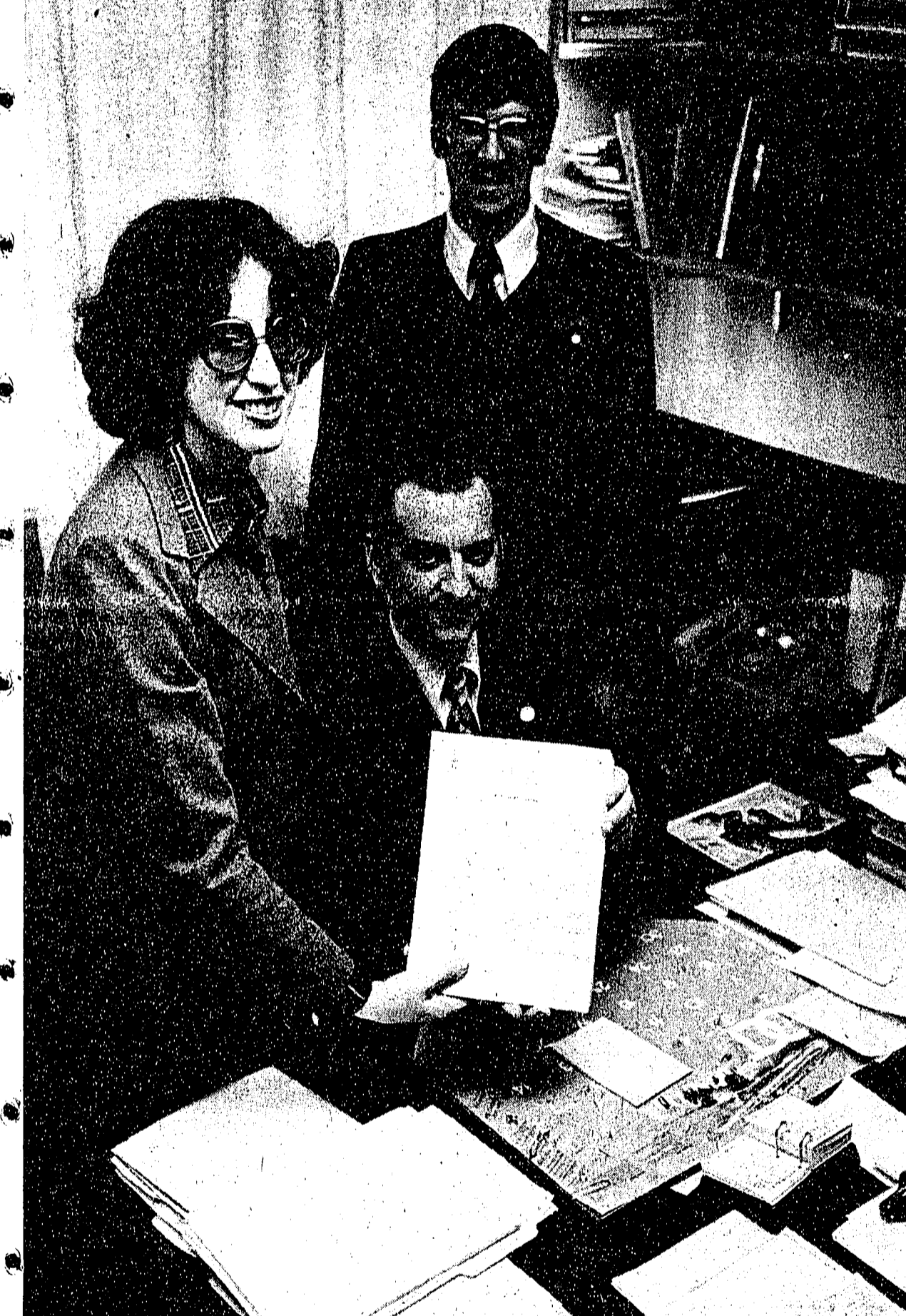
Kriewall said the city has been interviewing candidates for the position of city planner in recent months and the finalist appeared to be more of a general administrator than a specialist in the planning field. In addition, Kriewall said the salary demanded by the finalist exceeded the amount budgeted for the planner.

The planner had been budgeted for a salary of about \$18,000 a year.

Kriewall said the problems the city has been experiencing in engineering and inspections lately has prompted the need for the position. He cited the cracking concrete in the Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision as an example.

Only Council Member Guy Smith seemed opposed to the creation of the new position.

"I'm not sure we need another super-



Program boost

Victoria Adelson, a planning and grants technician with the Oakland County Justice Department, hands over a \$70,237 grant to Novi Court Services Officer Bill Brown as Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner (rear) looks on. The grant represents an increase in second year funding for Novi's Court Services Program which is designed to improve communication and efficiency between local police departments, the prosecutor's office, and the court system. The increased size of the grant will enable Novi to expand its program from a part-time clerk and one officer to a full time clerk and two officers. Ms. Adelson reported that Novi's program is being studied by the state for implementation in other police departments.

Courts grant increased

Novi has received a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) for second-year funding of its Court Service Unit.

The grant in the amount of \$70,237 represents an increase of approximately \$18,000 from the first year grant of \$52,000.

"It's extremely unusual for a grant for a program of this type to be increased in the second year," noted Vicki Adelson, a planning and grants technician with the Oakland County Justice Department.

"The fact that the federal government agreed to increase the grant for the second year of the program is a testament to the potential value of the program and the way it has been administered by the Novi Police Department," she added.

Adelson noted further that the grant had been increased because Novi law enforcement officials had been able to successfully document the need for increased funding.

"The purpose of the Court Service Unit is to serve as a liaison between the local police department, the prosecutor's office, and the courts."

The program is also designed to improve police understanding of the legal system and to reduce the time involved in processing court cases.

Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner explained that the Court

Mid-rise complex zoning to be considered Monday

For the fifth time, the massive mid-rise complex zoning at Haggerty and Eight Mile has been placed on the agenda of the Novi City Council.

The council is set to consider the matter November 13 at 8 p.m. at the Novi Public Library.

Orchard Hill Place Representative Joe Gerak first requested the rezoning at the June 27 council meeting, but the request was delayed in order for changes to be made in the requested OSC (office-service-commercial) zoning district.

Orchard Hill Place Associates, the developers of the proposed 88-acre office-commercial development, are asking that 40 acres of land presently zoned B-2 (community business) and 43 acres of land presently zoned RM-1 (multiple family residential) be rezoned to an OSC classification.

Another five-acre parcel located between Haggerty Road and I-275 will retain its B-2 designation, according to the developers.

The rezoning would make way for the development of a major office-commercial complex on the site.

According to the original plans of the developer, the 88-acre complex would include:

- a four-story office building that would serve as regional headquarters of a major United States corporation presently located in New York;
- a five-story hotel;
- 400,000 square feet of office space in a series of buildings;
- a recreation complex that could include a theater, bowling alley and rackets courts; and
- a series of retail stores.

Throughout the months that the council has been wrestling with the \$40 million proposal, the rezoning stumbling block has been in securing changes in the OSC zoning district.

The first meeting was delayed in order to make wholesale changes in the OSC district, such as making a height limitation of five-stories and substantially increasing the setback requirements.

At the July 24 meeting, the council officially approved these changes and Orchard Hill Place representatives balked at proceeding, saying they had to review what the changes meant to their overall plans.

At the August 14 meeting, action on the rezoning request was delayed a third time after City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the council the new regulations were excessively strict and might not withstand a court challenge.

The council then reversed its decision on setback requirements, giving the developer more land to develop.

The council also voted to hold onto a provision in the district which requires the buildings in the complex to be between three and five stories. The rationale behind the three-story minimum requirement was that it would prohibit the developer from constructing a series of fast food stores and other less desirable structures along the major thoroughfares.

When the matter was brought before the council for the fourth time on October 16, another delay was required because Planning Consultant Cairns had drafted a new set of regulations for the district — one that hopefully would resolve the zoning issue.

But the scheduled November 13 hearing also faces a possible delay if the council once more cannot agree to the changes in the district proposed by Cairns.

The major problem with the new set of regulations appears to be the still unresolved issue of height requirements and limitations on buildings in the district.

The new regulations attempt to restrict strip development without requiring that the buildings be at least three stories high.

Orchard Hill Place Representative Joe Gerak told the Novi Monday he believed his company could live with the new OSC requirements and that the initial plans remain substantially intact.

School board approves formation of group to study farm project

The proposal to renovate the Fuerst Farm buildings just west of the high school met with opposition from two school board members at the November 2 meeting.

Ideas discussed for the buildings and the small plot of land they sit on range from a miniature farm zoo with a couple animals to a small-scale agricultural education station.

Both Murphy and Schram said they were opposed to the idea because it seemed too luxurious for the district.

Murphy called the estimated \$1,000 to \$2,000 necessary to pay consultants for the committee just "the tip of the iceberg of a very costly program."

He added the school board may find it difficult to turn down the wishes of the committee after all the results are released.

"I just can't support it at this stage of the game in the development of the school district," Murphy commented.

"There are a number of other areas that need to be improved or expanded." Agreeing with Murphy, Schram said the need for a farm building in the district might be felt if it were in the inner city, but since Novi was at least partially rural, it was probably unnecessary.

"I also see it as a luxury and I plan to vote no," Schram said. "I don't think it is something we have to have."

Schram said the report calling for the formation of the committee did not give any estimates on how much the renovation would cost.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz said later the renovation would likely be nearly fully financed by the Fuerst sisters, Ruby and Iva, who have generously donated to the district in the past.

Treasurer Joel Colliau stated the school board would likely have advisory committees to study everything from sports to vocational education and that the formation of the committee does not mean any commitment on the part of the board.

Colliau said the committee might come up with several alternatives for the board to choose from.

The renovation might indeed be cost-

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Novi 348-3024

Despite legal woes

Novi faltering road program shows some progress

A somewhat surprising five and three-quarters miles of road will be paved in Novi this construction season, despite numerous legal difficulties.

"If it were not for Detroit Edison poles hampering progress, this road would be paved by now," Kriewall stated in a report given to the city council.

Engineering work has begun on Beck Road from Eight Mile Road to Nine Mile Road; Taft Road from one-half mile east of Eight Mile Road to Nine Mile Road; Eleven Mile Road from Taft Road to Grand River Avenue; and a portion of West Road.

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School boasts better attendance

Some students were a bit rattled by the recently instituted rigid enforcement of attendance policies at Novi High School, but statistics show that fewer youngsters have been skipping class since the new policy took effect.

Assistant Principal Charles Nanas presented statistics at the November 2 school board meeting which showed a steady decline in absences since the new enforcement was begun on October 23.

Trash dispute draws another suit

Another lawsuit has been filed about the location of the trash receptacle in Court P of the Country Place Condominiums, this time by 18 residents who seek to keep the dumpster right where it is.

Youngberg questioned Ms. Heller as to whether she appreciated the new policy. "I feel there has been hostility (about the new policy) because students don't understand what is happening and they were not notified of what was happening," Ms. Heller stated.

Acting High School Principal Bob Youngberg commented that he had tried to get some information about the new policy into the school paper, but said he was unable to get it into the October 26 issue, but expected it to be in the November 3 issue.

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Novi council to view Montgomery Ward site

A public hearing on the rezoning of a 38-acre parcel of land in Novi to make way for the construction of a Montgomery Ward store will be held November 13 at 8 p.m. at the Novi Public Library.

Green Ridge. Winter's on its way... and that's a good time to plant large shade trees. Here's why: Trees enter a state of dormancy in the winter season; their vascular systems are frozen and inactive. Careful hand-digging and moving at this time of year is much easier on the tree than when it has foliage and active vascular system.

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Fall's a fallin'. Autumnal Saturday afternoons may be perfect for watching college football on the television set, but the change of seasons also brings its share of chores around the home which must be accomplished.

Council will review library plans

Plans for the proposed expansion of the Walled Lake City Library will be discussed by the City Council at its November 21 meeting.

Treasurer Allison Green that indicated that libraries are entitled to a share of the single business tax revenues to make up for the loss of inventory property taxes which were eliminated when the new business tax took effect in 1975.

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City Attorney Paul Bibeau offered a legal opinion to the council which stated that the library "is not, by law, entitled to a share of the single business tax reimbursement made by the state to the city of Walled Lake."

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Mrs. Dingman applies for council vacancy

The Walled Lake City Council is expected to name a replacement for Councilman James L. Scott, who resigned October 2, at its November 21 meeting, according to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca.

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M-275 alternatives review underway

Federal officials will tour trunkline alignments

Representatives of the U. S. Department of the Interior and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) are expected later this month to make a field inspection of the alignments proposed in alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway project.

According to Mike Flajole, coordinator of the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation's M-275 study team, representatives of the federal agencies were brought up to date on the north-south state trunkline alternatives at a meeting Monday.

He added, however, that it will take about two weeks for the federal officials, many of whom received their jobs after the cancellation of the original freeway proposal in January 1977, to review the alternatives analysis prepared by the state highway department earlier this year.

Copies of the analysis and other highway department documents will be made available to the federal officials for their review before the field inspection which has tentatively been set for November 29 or 30, Flajole said.

The Interior and FHWA employees did not indicate how long it may take them to review the alternatives, he added.

The Michigan State Highway Commission in September voted to ask the federal agencies to review and comment on the different alternatives in order to determine what objections they may have to the plans, as well as the possibility of federal funding to pay for construction of a trunkline.

The Interior Department two years ago opposed the original M-275 proposal because of potential

damage to a black spruce bog and the Dodge Park Number Five, both in Commerce Township.

The FHWA, however, had approved the advanced acquisition of right-of-way land for the controversial freeway link that would have connected I-96 in Novi to I-75 near Holly.

Alternatives still under study by the highway commission include:

- the McConnell parkway that would follow Haggerty Road, from I-96 to about Pontiac Trail, where it would veer northwesterly over the original freeway alignment to M-59 or White Lake Road;
- the Citizens in Opposition scenic drive along the Haggerty-Union Lake-Williams Lake roads corridor from 12 Mile Road to M-59, with a boulevard connecting Northwestern Highway to Haggerty along 14 Mile;
- the original freeway plan; and
- the so-called "do nothing" or "no build" approach.

Meanwhile, the M-275 study team is still working on engineering plans for an alternative suggested in August by Commissioner Weston Vivian. Flajole said. Vivian's trunkline would be east of Orchard Lake Road and would connect with M-15 through Clarkston to I-75.

Flajole said Vivian's plan has not advanced to the point of cost estimates or an environmental assessment.

Highway Commission Chairperson Peter B. Fletcher has said he doesn't view Vivian's plan as a serious alternative for a trunkline, but added that it should be considered as a tangent to the other alternatives.

Lakes Dial-A-Ride continues as OCART starts rolling

The Lakes Area Special Dial-A-Ride van will continue to operate as it has for the last 1 1/2 years under the preliminary service phase of the Oakland County Advance Reservation Transit (OCART) system which began last week.

According to Dan Morrill, assistant general manager of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), the only immediate change in the Lakes Area will be the availability of lift-equipped OCART vehicles for the handicapped.

The regional transportation authority last week took delivery of four 13-passenger, lift-equipped vehicles, Morrill said, adding that two more vans may be ready for service this week.

However, because the OCART system is being implemented in phases, the SEMTA official said use of the vehicles is now being restricted to handicapped persons, although senior citizens will be able to utilize the service as more vehicles become available.

In addition to the new vehicles, Morrill said the

Lakes Area Special and five vans operated by the Northeast Oakland Transportation (NEOTRANS) system are included in the preliminary phase of the county Dial-A-Ride program.


Phase One of the OCART program is expected to begin about January 2, Morrill said, with a total of 19 vehicles, including the Lakes Area Special, five NEOTRANS units and 13 new vans.

Eventually, 47 vehicles will be available for OCART service in the third phase of the program.

The Lakes Area Special is a combination fixed route and door-to-door service, while OCART will be a door-to-door service.


Fares for the county-wide service start at a flat rate of 50 cents for travel in two of the county's eight zones, with an added charge of 30 cents for each additional zone, Morrill said.

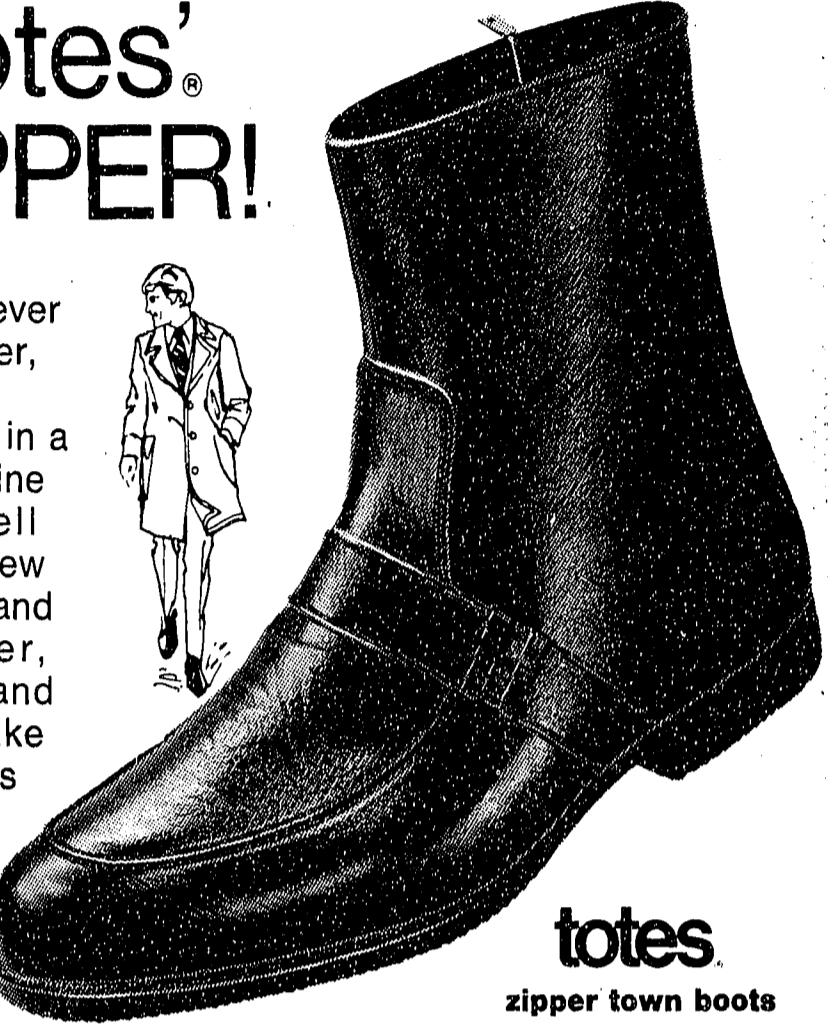
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Novi bandarama

Price Fritz of the Novi High School marching band blows out the notes on his trombone during a recent halftime performance at a wildcat football game. With the end of the prep grid season, the Novi band will move indoors for the rest of the year. Fritz and the rest of the Novi musicians are presenting a free concert entitled Bandarama in the Fuerst Auditorium tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Novi council selects Mastrangel for board

Paul Mastrangel, a resident of the Willowbrook Subdivision, has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Novi Planning Board.

Mastrangel was appointed to the vacancy by the city council at its October 30 meeting.

The vacancy on the nine-member board was created by the resignation of Gary Roberts who had served on the board since 1972. Roberts, a professional traffic engineer, resigned the post when he accepted another job in Florida.

Mastrangel earned a BA in English from Oakland University in 1968 and a MA in English from Oakland University in 1971. He earned his Juris Doctorate from the Detroit College of Law in 1978 and currently operates his own law practice in Southfield.

He is a director of Willowbrook Subdivision Three Association and serves on the board of the Oakland University Alumni Association.

He will fill Roberts' unexpired term on the planning board which is slated to expire in June 1981.

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For multiples rezoning

Planners slate hearing

Novi's Planning Board has slated a public hearing to consider a request from Peter Romanow for the rezoning of an 18.38 acre parcel on the north side of 11 Mile from its existing R1 (small farms residential) designation to an RM-1 (low density multiple family residential) classification.

The public hearing will be held in the Novi Public Library on Wednesday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The property is located on the north side of 11 Mile between Taft and Lanny's Roads. The parcel is directly across the street from the Cedar Springs (Petros) subdivision which is currently under construction.

Cedar Springs is being developed under an R-4 (single-family residential) zoning designation.

In requesting a public hearing to consider the rezoning request, Romanow told the planning board that he felt the RM-1 designation was consistent with the character of the neighborhood.

Romanow, who is a member of the planning board, stepped down from the board and submitted his request from the audience.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villac-Leman reported that the Master Plan prescribes an R-4 density in the area and that an RM-1 designation would be in conflict with the strict application of the Master Plan.

Cairns went on to say, however, that he believed the soil conditions and the irregular shape of the parcel would make it difficult to develop under a single family residential classification.

"I would be concerned that an RM-1 designation on this parcel could lead to a demand for multiple family residential construction west of Taft Road which is presently slated for single family residential," cautioned the planning consultant.

"But we feel that this particular parcel also has a stronger potential for multiple family development than single family development and we could recommend the rezoning request for the RM-1."

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel told Romanow that the city council which must approve all rezoning has not been "too happy" about rezoning property for multiples.

Romanow responded that it is standard planning policy to use multiples as a buffer between industrial and single family residential to the south of me," he stated. "If there's a better use for that property which would satisfy the city, I'd like to hear it."

The planners subsequently voted unanimously (7-0) to set the rezoning request for public hearing on December 6. Romanow did not vote on the motion.

M&B site plan okayed

Novi's Planning Board has granted revised preliminary site plan approval to the M&B Contracting Corporation for a series of improvements which include a helipad, parking, and several accessory buildings.

The M&B Contracting Corporation is located on the west side of Novi Road between 10 Mile and the C&O Railroad crossing.

The revised preliminary site plan was brought before the planning board for approval after M&B Contracting representatives secured a variance from Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) which permits them to have outside storage in the I-1 (light industrial) zoning district.

Outside storage of supplies and heavy equipment is permitted in the city's I-2 (general industrial) district, but is prohibited in the I-1 zoning classification.

M&B Contracting was cited by Novi Building Department officials more than a year ago for outside storage of heavy industrial equipment in its I-1 district.

M&B Contracting representatives attempted to have the property rezoned to an I-2 classification, but the rezoning request was turned down by the Novi City Council.

M&B representatives told city officials that they would be unable to maintain their Novi Road location unless their property was rezoned to an I-2 classification.

The rezoning request was rejected, M&B officials said their problem by securing a variance from the ZBA which permits the outside storage in the I-1 district on the basis that the location has been used for outside storage for several years.

In reviewing the site plan last week, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villac-Leman reported that the site differs extensively from previous plans in that additional structures are proposed. These structures include a hanger located at the end of the helipad as well as vehicle repair and maintenance buildings in the rear yard.

M&B Contracting officials must also secure written approval from the Federal Aviation Administration and the Michigan Department of Transportation for the location of the proposed helipad before final site plan approval can be given.

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Site plan wins approval after engineering report

After a delay of almost six months, the Novi Planning Board has granted preliminary site plan approval for the construction of a warehouse-office facility on the Carr-Mikovich Company property on Grand River Avenue.

The request for site plan approval was first presented at the May 17 planning board meeting. But city planners tabled action on the request pending resolution of a drainage dispute between Carr-Mikovich and adjacent property owners.

Specifically, the adjacent property owners maintain that landfill operations on the Carr-Mikovich site have led to a significant rise in water levels on their parcels.

City Engineer Harry Mosher reported that there had originally been a large swamp area behind the Grand River Avenue frontage. The swamp was cut in two when landfill operations on the Carr-Mikovich property were started in approximately 1971. As a result, the swamp to the east of the Carr-Mikovich site has dried up and disappeared.

Property owners to the west of the Carr-Mikovich site maintain, however, that the water levels on their side of the landfill operations have increased during the period.

Mosher told the planning board last week that a review of aerial photos reveals that there has been no increase in the size of the swamp to the

west of the landfill operations over the last 15 years.

"The water levels may rise and fall, but the aerial photos demonstrate that the area of the swamp is basically unchanged," reported Mosher. "I'm not certain that the filling was done legally, but we're faced with a situation where the fill is already there and I don't think we'd ask him to take it out at this point in time."

Mosher added that he did not feel the problem would have developed under the city's present set of landfill controls.

Dicron Tairaian, a longtime Novi resident and one of the protesting property owners, told the planners that there has been a significant increase in the amount of water on his property since the landfill operations were implemented.

"I feel I've been mistreated," stated Tairaian. "I'm not asking for a dry spot because I never had one to begin with. But I am concerned that the increase in the water levels has taken away some of my land. The natural flow to the east has been cut off by the landfill and I want some relief."

"I'm not trying to hurt anyone, but I don't want to be hurt either," Tairaian suggested that a pipe intended to drain his property had been improperly placed so that the water would not flow to the former swamp area to the east. He asked the planning board to require that the pipe be installed properly to provide for the drainage of his parcel.

Planning Board Chairman John Roedel stated that the question before the board was whether or not approval of the site plan would affect the drainage on the abutting properties.

Mosher responded that he would recommend site plan approval since his research shows that the landfill has not led to an increase in the size of the swamp.

The planners subsequently voted 8-0 to grant site plan approval provided that the existing drainage pipe is cleaned out and the existing landfill is covered with groundcover to reduce erosion.

Committee to study farm renovation

Continued from Novi, I

ly, Colliau said, in which case he would vote against the project, but he added that did not mean it should not at least be investigated.

"I don't see killing the whole project tonight for fear of what might happen," he said. "I'd rather take a broader look and say yes maybe it could be expensive or maybe it could be managed."

Vice-president John Milam said a small amount of money was available and that the matter should at least be investigated.

Milam took aim at Schram's comment that the district was not in the inner city and therefore did not need any exposures to farms.

Milam said most of the residents moving into Novi are from Detroit and other urban areas and have little experience with agriculture.

Schram questioned Assistant Superintendent William Barr as to where the funds for the formation of the committee would come.

Barr responded the money was budgeted under contracted services. Barr added the committee might also examine the possibility of starting a Novi Historical District, perhaps a museum of farm tools and other artifacts.

The project in question was not a large one, Barr said, noting there were probably only two acres of tillable land next to the farm buildings.

Murphy commented that, although his experience with farms was limited to driving by them, he said he knew that giant corporations controlled much of the agricultural industry today so a farm atmosphere would be of little use to Novi.

Answering Murphy was Novi High School Teacher Del Munson who said it was true that the giant corporations were taking over farming, but it was also true that the giant corporations needed people to work.

"Those corporations are highly specialized and they pay at a tremendous rate," he said.

A problem exists in Novi, Munson said, that students know nothing about the great opportunities that exist in the agricultural industry. A small-scale farming operation might at least motivate some youngsters to pursue that occupational goal, he said.

Munson told of another school district with a small farming operation which has great support from members of the community. He said state and federal funds were given to the program.

Superintendent Kraiz said the findings of the committee should be released sometime before June 30.

The motion to approve the formation of the committee was made by Colliau and supported by Secretary Joan Daley.

Novi approves subdivision plat

Final plat approval has been granted by the Novi City Council for Whispering Meadows Subdivision Three.

The subdivision is located on Nine Mile Road east of Meadowbrook Road and contains 96 lots.

Because the utility systems have not been completed by the developer, the Kautman-Broad Company, a deposit of \$25,000 will be given to the city to assure acceptable completion of the sanitary sewer system, water supply system and storm sewer system.

To guarantee concrete street paving during October, the developer must also post an irrevocable bank letter of credit in the amount of \$215,000 with a term of one year, renewable annually for an additional four years at the option of the City of Novi.

Another \$3,840 must be deposited with the city to insure adequate placement of street trees.

security in the amount of \$4,460 to insure placement of survey monuments and lot irons.

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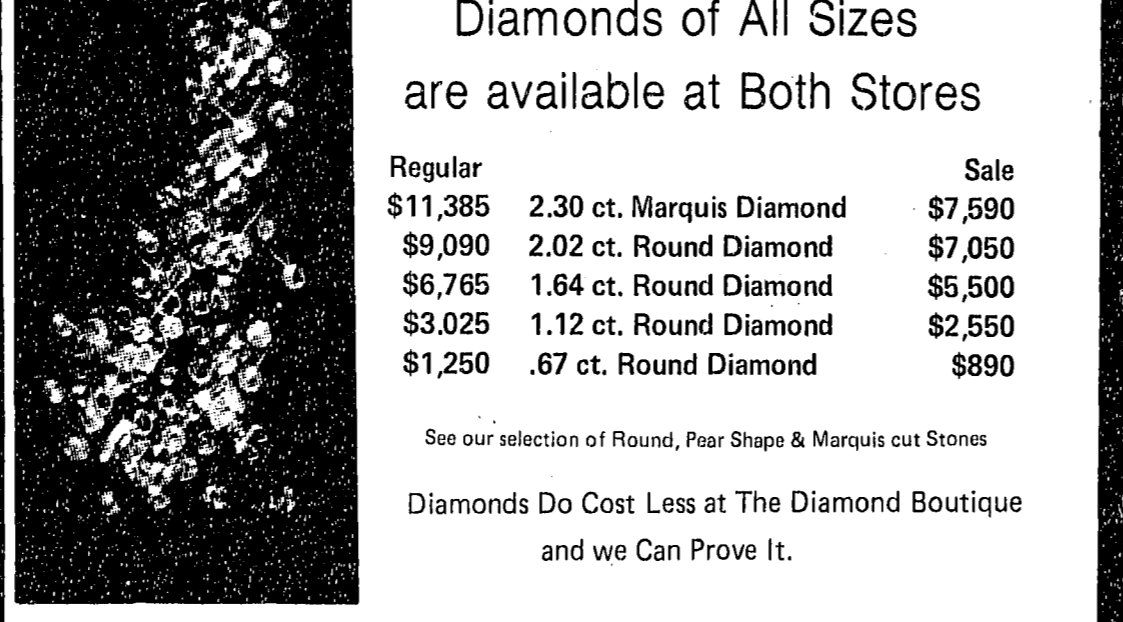
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High stepper

Walled Lake Central Drum Major Brian Norris took to the field for one last time when he led the Viking musicians during halftime activities of their game with Walled Lake Western last week. In addition to his responsibilities with the Viking band, Norris is also an outstanding scholar-athlete as well as a leader in the student government. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

Commerce board okays plan for HCMA park land use

A development plan for 115-acres of park land leased by Commerce Township from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) was approved last week by the township board.

According to Township Environmentalist Dan Shapiro, the plan calls for the designation of six ball fields on the site, located southwest of Benstein and Gengary roads.

Work on the ball fields is expected to begin this fall or next spring, he added. Eventually, 13 fields will be in use by the Lakes Athletic Association, Walled Lake Little League and Inter-lakes Pigtail League.

Shapiro said the West Oakland YMCA has expressed an interest in setting up two soccer fields on the HCMA property.

Under the lease agreement approved by the board in June, the township will pay the regional park authority \$1 a year for the use of the land which originally was acquired by the HCMA for the Sidney Waldon parkway that would have connected Mt. Clemens and Ann Arbor.

League officials originally hoped to have two lighted, fenced diamonds on the site, but Shapiro noted last week that the lease agreement prohibits permanent structures on the property.

The township also has a lease with HCMA for the use of 60 acres located on Gengary, between South Commerce and Benstein roads. The Lakes Athletic Association uses the ball fields on that site.

Walled Lake council members recently rejected a proposed lease for 102 acres of HCMA land in Commerce, between Pontiac Trail and South Commerce Road, because the site was too swampy, too heavily wooded and too narrow for use as ball fields. The only acceptable site was impacted by power lines.

The Wolverine Lake Village Council recently directed its attorney, Gary Allen, to negotiate with the HCMA for the purchase of some 48 acres of park land within the village limits.

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\$1.2 million Township budget adopted

The Commerce Board of Trustees last week adopted the new charter township's first January to December budget.

As a charter township, Commerce's fiscal year now runs from January to December instead of the April-March cycle used by general law townships. Charter townships also are required to adopt a budget by November 1 for the coming fiscal year.

The new spending plan projects revenues and expenditures of \$1,190,552, a decrease of some \$84,500 from the budget adopted in April.

In conjunction with the public hearing on the budget, the board also held a second hearing on Nov. 6.

A resolution authorizing the issuance of \$900,000 of industrial bonds for the Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company to finance new construction was approved by the Novi City Council October 30.

The resolution basically allows Michigan Tractor, which has its main office along Novi Road just south of Grand River Avenue, to borrow the \$900,000 at a lower cost than if acquired from private sources.

The city is in no way obliged to repay the bonds if the company defaults, however.

proposed uses for some \$94,000 in federal revenues sharing funds. Board members decided to spend the federal monies for public safety—police and fire protection.

The board also earmarked some \$196,000 out of \$474,863 in state shared revenues for police protection and the township's contribution for an advanced life support system provided by Fleet Ambulance Service.

A total of \$197,874 has been budgeted for police protection, including \$26,000 in federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA) funds that helps to pay for two of the six deputies assigned to Commerce under a contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Fire protection will cost the township an estimated \$303,740 next year, an increase of some \$3,900 over the current budget, but an estimated \$500,000 or approximately 40 percent of the general fund budget.

According to Clerk Robert McGee, the budget includes seven-percent raises for all employees, including the three full-time elected officials and the three top department heads.

Under the budget, Supervisor Robert Long's salary will increase by \$1,731 to \$26,362, while the other officials—McGee, Treasurer Patrick Dohany, Assessor Wynn Berry, Building Inspector Bill Mitchell and Fire Chief Clarence Kuttikhin—will receive \$22,261 each.

Major sources of income listed in the new budget are \$474,863, or 39 percent of the budget, from state shared revenues; \$279,039, or 23 percent, in CETA and federal revenue sharing; and \$260,452, or 22 percent, from property taxes. The remainder of the revenues will come from the various fees, licenses, permits and interest earnings.

Long said the board will become a charter township—on October 31 at its November 14 meeting.

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Nine injured in series of Walled Lake accidents

Three separate accidents on Walled Lake streets in as many days sent nine people to the hospital, including six members of one family. The accidents on Friday, Saturday, and Monday leave six hospitalized in temporarily serious condition while one man is listed in critical condition.

Four members of the John Bickel family of Walled Lake required surgery following a freak accident Monday morning on Pontiac Trail at Decker Road. Only two Bickel youngsters escaped serious injury after the car slammed into a large tree on the south side of the road. Erick, 8, and Angela, 2, were treated for minor injuries and released after observation.

Bickel, a victim of multiple sclerosis, was driving the car equipped with hand control devices. A suspected malfunction of the accelerator control is thought by police to have caused the car to lurch out of control.

Mrs. Bickel reportedly told Walled Lake Police that her husband had said the device was stuck open. Reaching to the floor, she said she attempted to pull up the floor accelerator pedal just seconds before the impact.

A witness to the accident claimed he heard the whine of the engine revving up indicating some type of problem.

Swerving to avoid a car stopped at the intersection, the Bickel vehicle careened off the side of the road. Hurling through the intersection, the car crashed through a wooden fence before slamming into the tree.

Using the Commerce Fire Department "Jaws of Life" to extricate the victims from the crushed car, the family was rushed to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital by a team of ambulances.

According to Dr. Aranasian at the hospital, Bickel suffered severe abdominal, chest and head injuries. His wife Nancy sustained multiple fractures of the legs and arms as well as abdominal and head injuries. Sons Douglas, 7, and Chad, 5, also required surgery for head and abdominal injuries.

A Walled Lake Police officer was injured and a Pontiac man remains in critical condition following an early Saturday morning accident on Pontiac Trail near Maple Road that began as a minor two-car collision.

Booker T. Warner remains in a coma in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital while Corporal Raymond Knapp of Walled Lake sustained multiple lacerations and bruises after being struck by a third car driven by Hillard Posey of Wixom.

Warner and Knapp were standing in the street near the patrol unit and one of the cars involved in the initial accident. Warner had already removed his car to a nearby service station and returned to the side of the investigating officer moments before the second accident. Knapp said later that he saw a south-bound van on Pontiac Trail begin to cross the center line and lead in their direction.

Shouting to Warner to move, Knapp said they were caught between the second car and the patrol vehicle.

Posey struck the front end of the second car, a Volkswagen, containing Susan Walsh, 24, of Brighton and Jean

Garland, 24, of Union Lake. Both suffered head injuries following that collision.

Sliding down the side of the small car and forcing it backwards into Knapp and Warner, the van struck the patrol unit while flipping onto its side.

Knapp was pushed against the grill of the patrol unit and then to the ground while the force of the impact knocked Warner over the hood and fender sending him flying on his head to the pavement.

The uninjured Posey was arrested and charged with felonious driving. He was arraigned Monday before Judge Martin Boyle in the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake and released on \$1,000 personal bond. Further warrants may be sought by Walled Lake Police pending Warner's condition, according to police spokesmen.

A second accident at the same intersection Friday afternoon sent 12-year-old Cheryl Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Galletero, of Amelia in Wolverine Lake to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac after she was struck by a car.

The Walled Lake Junior High School student was hit as she attempted to dash through the 5 p.m. traffic after attending a school function.

Running through a row of cars stopped at the signal light, she was struck by a car driven by Jon Sanderson of Walled Lake. Suffering a fractured leg, the young student returned to school Tuesday. Witnesses reported that Sanderson was not at fault, and no charges were leveled.

One of the reasons city officials are skeptical of the SEMCOG projections is that the population is already approaching the 20,000 mark even though an estimated 70 to 80 percent of the city has yet to be developed.

The key to the spread of residential development is, of course, the availability of sewer and water facilities. And when sewer and water facilities become available, it's a sure bet that residential development will follow quickly.

A case in point is the mile immediately west of Novi Road—the mile bounded by Novi Road on the east and Taft Road on the west.

Although one or two time large-lot subdivisions have existed in the area for a number of years, the property has been more or less wide open.

All that is changing now, however, as bulldozers are already pushing dirt around in preparation for the construction of several subdivisions. Another subdivision in that section has already passed through the platting process and is waiting for the bulldozers to arrive.

The impetus for the flurry of development in the area was the extension of a sewer and water lines to Taft Road to accommodate the construction of the new Novi High School as well as proposed municipal facilities. The new Novi Library is already standing and in full operation. Bids are being sought for construction of a new police facility. And long-range plans call for the construction of a City Hall near the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft Roads (immediately east of Novi High School).

What it all means is that the development of Novi is moving west. In

fact, the mile between Novi and Taft Roads promises to be just as fully developed as the southeast quadrant of the city within a couple of years.

Dirt is already being moved for the Petros One and Petros Two Developments as well as the Jamesstown Green Development of the Pulte Company. Petros One will contain approximately 200 lots, while Petros Two will contain approximately 40 lots. Some 240 lots are slated for construction in the Jamesstown Green Subdivision.

All three subdivisions are being developed under the city's R-4 zoning district which prescribes minimum lot widths of 80 feet and a maximum density ratio of 3.5 units per acre.

Also moving dirt in the mile between Novi and Taft Roads is the Bestak Company which ultimately plans to construct approximately 340 single family residential units at the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Taft Road. The Bestak development is being constructed under the R-3 zoning designation which prescribes minimum lot widths of 90 feet.

The units will not be constructed immediately, however. The developers have phased their construction timetables and will build single family residences in accordance with market demand.

Nevertheless, all of the developers hope to complete the projects within two or three years.

Based on a ratio of 3.5 residents per

single family dwelling unit, the 820 proposed units would generate an increase of roughly 2,870 residents.

The development will not stop at Taft Road, either. Plans have already been submitted for a subdivision on the former Simmons Orchard property west of Taft Road. In all likelihood, however, that development will not take place until sewer and water services become available.

Still, there can be little wonder when city officials scoff at the SEMCOG projections regarding Novi's 1990 population.

Snow law adopted

An ordinance that requires Walled Lake property owners to remove snow, ice and other obstructions from sidewalks and bike paths has been adopted by the Walled Lake City Council.

Under the measure, which takes effect in 20 days, city residents must clear the walks within 24 hours after a snowfall or ice storm or they could face a fine of up to \$50.

Although the ordinance was unanimously adopted, Councilman Don Lee and Mayor Pro Tem William Staman expressed some concerns.

Lee said he felt that the city should not require property owners to clear the bike paths installed by the city, and also noted that snow removal could be a problem because of curves and bumps in the paths.

City Attorney Paul Bibeau said that the city could have the walks cleaned and assess the cost to the property owner in addition to placing a lien on the property.

Council members said they weren't directing the city to clean sidewalks and bike paths, but Lee suggested that Department of Public Works Superintendent John Nail should study that possibility.

Staman said the ordinance could be discriminatory since there are few sidewalks in Walled Lake. He said it would be unfair to have residents on one side of a street clean the walks when neighbors across the street don't have any walkways to clear. Staman said 75-percent of the city should have walks or paths before the ordinance was considered.

Replying to Staman, Councilwoman Heather Hill said she didn't feel it was a hardship to require residents to clean the walks, especially since the paths are used by persons who can't or won't drive a vehicle.

Interest/Checking Plans. What they are. What they aren't. Are they right for you?

What they are:

- You've been hearing a lot lately about the new Interest/Checking Plans that are available to bank customers. These new plans have come about because of revisions in Federal banking regulations that permit banks to automatically transfer funds from a savings account to a checking account with the customer's prior approval. With this change two new benefits are available to bank customers. They are:
- The Interest/Checking Plan combines the features of a \$0 balance checking account with those of a regular savings account. With its 5% annual interest can be earned on the money you would normally keep in your checking account. As checks are written, funds are automatically transferred from savings to checking.
- The other new plan assures protection against the occasional checking account overdraft by drawing on funds in an especially designated savings account.

These advantages may sound good to you and they can be. But before you decide to sign up for either account, read a little further.

What they aren't.

First of all, the Interest/Checking Plan is definitely not for everybody. Accounts offered by most banks will carry a different level of service charges than in the past.

To understand the reason for this, it will be helpful to know the two basic ways in which a bank compensates its customers for the use of their funds. Up to now the majority of bank customers have received "indirect interest" on their checking account; that is, the amount paid in service charges was probably less than it cost the bank to service the account, especially if the customer kept a relatively small balance and wrote a great many checks. In absorbing this cost, the bank has really been paying "indirect interest."

Under the new Interest/Checking Plan customers will be earning "direct interest" paid at a fixed rate for the use of their money. Because of this, your bank will be more likely to charge for the expenses incurred in servicing checking accounts. Typically, this charge will be a fee for each check written plus a flat fixed monthly charge for the statement. The bank may also establish an average balance above which service charges are waived. This method of charging for the service is not too unlike some methods presently used. However, the level of charges and required balance can be expected to be somewhat higher than in the past.

With this explanation of the Interest/Checking Plan you may wish to evaluate its advantages from your own particular situation.

Are they right for you?

Evaluation is largely a matter of comparing what the new service will cost you in charges and fees with the amount you will earn in interest on your deposits. Just follow these simple steps:

Interest/Checking Plans.

What they are. What they aren't.

Are they right for you?

INTEREST/CHECKING WORKSHEET

1. Determine the number of checks you typically write each month.
2. Figure the amount of checking service charges you would pay each month. (To compute this, determine how much your bank will charge for each check and the monthly statement charge, if any. Multiply the check charge by the average number of checks you write. Finally, add the statement charge to get your monthly service charge.)
3. Estimate your average checking account balance. (One easy way to approximate this in many cases is to add the beginning balance on your statement to the ending balance and divide by two.)
4. Estimate the interest you would earn in one month. (Multiply your average checking balance by 5% and divide by 12.)
5. Subtract your service charges from the amount of interest earned.

If the amount of interest earned is less than the service charge, you will not benefit. If the amount of interest is greater than the service charge, the plan may be to your advantage.

If the comparison above indicates that interest/checking will not be beneficial, you can continue with your present checking account plan or you may want to make some adjustments in the way you manage your money by following these simple suggestions:

- Combine the balances from other checking and savings accounts. This may give you the necessary funds to cover your checking account charges. A larger average balance in your interest/checking account assures a greater return.
- Pay as many bills as possible through pre-authorized automatic payments, reducing the number of checks you write. Examples include payments on mortgage and installment loans, and insurance premiums.
- Arrange with your employer for direct deposit of your paycheck into your savings account. Since all the money is deposited and probably sooner, it will earn you more interest.
- Avoid writing numbers of small checks for minor purchases—miscellaneous groceries, hardware or drug store items. Instead, write a single check for the amount of cash you know you will need.

Even though you've analyzed interest/checking, and perhaps have not found it suited to your needs, there is still the *Overdraft Protection Plan* to consider.

This plan simply covers overdrafts in your checking account—up to the balance in your savings account—by automatically transferring funds from savings to checking as needed. A minimum balance is required by some banks and a fee is normally charged for each such transfer. This plan's principal advantage is to eliminate the embarrassment and inconvenience of returned checks.

If you have further questions about the plans described above, or if you would like to inquire about the Interest/Checking Plan and Overdraft Protection Plan offered by National Bank of Detroit, stop in at a nearby NBD office. One of our representatives will gladly help you determine what is right for you.

Although the SEMCOG projections is that the population is already approaching the 20,000 mark even though an estimated 70 to 80 percent of the city has yet to be developed.

substantial amount of money, they admit that it is difficult — if not impossible — to determine just how much money has been saved.

Most police departments—including Novi—are required by contract to pay off-duty officers a minimum of three hours overtime for every court appearance regardless of how long they actually have to appear in court.

Under the new program, the city is spared this expense because all the court work is handled by Brown. The only time an officer must appear in court under the new program is when the case actually goes to trial and his testimony is required.

Additionally, the city no longer must provide back-up patrolmen when an on-duty officer is required to process a warrant or sign a complaint in Walled Lake or Pontiac.

"The savings have been substantial, but it's really difficult to put a precise figure to it because of all the spin-off expenses that have been saved," explains Faulkner.

Adelson reported that state law enforcement officials are extremely interested in the success of the Novi program and plan to send auditors to try to obtain an accurate picture of exactly how much money the system can save.

In the meantime, federal, state, and county officials have endorsed the Novi program by increasing the amount of the grant for the second year of operation.

Under the initial grant, Novi was able to employ a full time Court Service Officer and a part-time secretary. With the increase in the second-year grant, the program has been expanded to include two full time Court Service Officers and a full time secretary.

Continued from Novi, 1

Pontiac (Oakland County Prosecutor's Office).

Novi Court Service Officer Bill Brown reports that the program has been extremely beneficial to the prosecutor. "In respect to the number of man-hours we have saved but also in terms of a higher percentage of successful prosecutions."

"I think we've lost one misdemeanor case in the 15 months the program has been in operation and all our felony cases have led to a final disposition," he stated.

The reason for the improved prosecution ratio are obvious, stated Brown.

"Because I'm involved in the legal end of law enforcement on a full time basis, I have a better understanding of what is necessary for a successful prosecution," he said.

"I know what the prosecutors must have in order to successfully prosecute a case."

"In my capacity as Court Service Officer I review all cases before turning them over to the prosecutor," he continued. "If I feel we don't have sufficient evidence, I will turn the case back to the arresting officer for further documentation."

"Although we're improving our own operation, we're also bringing about increased efficiency in the prosecutor's office and the entire court system," he added. "The prosecutors and judges do not have to waste their time with flimsy or unsubstantiated arrests because they are reviewed and weedied out at the local level."

Although law enforcement officials on both the local and county level are convinced that the program is saving a

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SEMOG projections worry Novi officials

Residential development starts moving westward

By PHILIP JEROME

The key to the spread of residential development is, of course, the availability of sewer and water facilities. And when sewer and water facilities become available, it's a sure bet that residential development will follow quickly.

A case in point is the mile immediately west of Novi Road—the mile bounded by Novi Road on the east and Taft Road on the west.

Although one or two time large-lot subdivisions have existed in the area for a number of years, the property has been more or less wide open.

All that is changing now, however, as bulldozers are already pushing dirt around in preparation for the construction of several subdivisions. Another subdivision in that section has already passed through the platting process and is waiting for the bulldozers to arrive.

The impetus for the flurry of development in the area was the extension of a sewer and water lines to Taft Road to accommodate the construction of the new Novi High School as well as proposed municipal facilities. The new Novi Library is already standing and in full operation. Bids are being sought for construction of a new police facility. And long-range plans call for the construction of a City Hall near the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft Roads (immediately east of Novi High School).

What it all means is that the development of Novi is moving west. In

Novi police receive courts grant

fact, the mile between Novi and Taft Roads promises to be just as fully developed as the southeast quadrant of the city within a couple of years.

Dirt is already being moved for the Petros One and Petros Two Developments as well as the Jamesstown Green Development of the Pulte Company. Petros One will contain approximately 200 lots, while Petros Two will contain approximately 40 lots. Some 240 lots are slated for construction in the Jamesstown Green Subdivision.

All three subdivisions are being developed under the city's R-4 zoning district which prescribes minimum lot widths of 80 feet and a maximum density ratio of 3.5 units per acre.

Also moving dirt in the mile between Novi and Taft Roads is the Bestak Company which ultimately plans to construct approximately 340 single family residential units at the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Taft Road. The Bestak development is being constructed under the R-3 zoning designation which prescribes minimum lot widths of 90 feet.

The units will not be constructed immediately, however. The developers have phased their construction timetables and will build single family residences in accordance with market demand.

Nevertheless, all of the developers hope to complete the projects within two or three years.

Based on a ratio of 3.5 residents per

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chairs, consoles, curio, end tables, storage
tables, cocktail tables, dressers, beds, head
boards, chests, night stands, floor lamps, table
lamps, chandeliers, chain lamps wall accessories,
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As We See It

Questions remain on Scott incident

Several important questions still have not been adequately answered by Walled Lake city officials on how former Councilman James L. Scott came to owe the city some \$3,200 in sewer debt...

In a recent audit report to the council, the auditing firm of Derderian, Kann, Seyferth and Salucci noted that Scott apparently was in violation of the city charter...

Furthermore, the auditors stated that Scott signed an agreement in September of 1977 to pay off the debt to the city by adding \$200 a quarter to his water bill...

At the suggestion of the auditors, a new agreement was prepared for the councilman - and signed by Scott in September 1978 - to continue the \$200 quarterly payments at six-percent interest on the balance.

City officials say they were unaware that Scott had changed his home into an apartment complex, which would require higher sewer debt and tap fees, because the councilman did not obtain a building permit for the construction.

In a report to council, City Manager Peter Parker said Scott had been caught on several occasions performing remodeling or construction work for which he had not obtained a permit...

Study necessary

A proposal to renovate the farm buildings located just to the west of the high school has already sparked debate among members of the Novi School Board.

The proposal is naturally vague at present, with discussions ranging from just renovating the building to instituting some sort of program to teach principles of agricultural production to students.

Two members of the school board have already taken stands against the project, although no estimates of the cost of the project have yet been released.

The two board members, Raymond Murphy and Robert Schram, seem reluctant to embark on such a program because of their concern with the limited tax dollars available to the school system.

Murphy and Schram are to be commended for their diligence in

units apparently were occupied two years ago. Parker said Building Inspector Earl Gaspie knew that Scott was adding the apartments, but because the councilman didn't obtain a permit, "simply forgot the matter."

The council took steps Monday night to make sure that another situation similar to Scott's does not occur by directing the city attorney to prepare liens on the property of persons who also owe sewer or water fees and telling city employees not to extend credit to other residents for hook-up fees without council approval.

While we applaud the council for its action, we feel the city officials should demand answers to these questions:

Why was the councilman allowed to sign the two sewer payment agreements without council approval?

Why was the councilman allowed to convert a single-family residential unit into apartments without obtaining the proper permit?

Are the city's building and zoning ordinances being enforced to ensure that other persons are not remodeling or expanding homes or businesses without the proper permits?

Why wasn't Parker informed in September 1977 that a council member was in debt to the city?

Why wasn't the council informed, prior to receipt of the auditor's report in October, that one of its members was in debt to the city?

Was Scott given preferential treatment on his sewer debt and failure to obtain a building permit because he was a member of the council?

Are any other city appointive or elective officials in a possible situation of being in default to the city?

watching over the dollars entrusted to them by the taxpayers in Novi. But we have difficulty accepting a stand against a project before any costs are even estimated.

The institution of an agricultural education program, using farm buildings and a couple of acres of land, seems too good an opportunity to discard without some serious consideration.

Although Murphy and Schram are probably correct in their assumption that residents in Novi do not want their money spent on luxuries, it is also true that they would desire a superior education for their children.

We have seen no evidence that the new project is unreasonable or unworkable at the present. We would hope only that all board members keep an open mind on the proposal when the matter is discussed with projections and estimates in hand.



HAROLD BESSERT



DR. JAMES HAZARD

Speaking for Myself

Fire teachers for striking?

Public school teachers are prohibited by law from striking - striking is defined as the failure to report for duty, the stoppage of work, etc. The law permits public employees who strike to be disciplined by firing.

The only effective sanction a board of education has available to it in a strike situation to guarantee a continuous education is possible firing. Boards of education are required to have 180 days of school. Thus teachers

do not lose salary as most people do when they are on strike, as they will still work the required number of days and be paid for a full contract year.

The only people who lose out are the students who have education interrupted and days made up during normal vacation periods. If firing teachers is bad or unacceptable, then the law should be changed to permit teachers to strike. It is my responsibility to uphold the law as enacted whether it be concerning teachers, students, other employees or citizens of the district.

Harold Bessert Superintendent of Schools Harland Consolidated Schools

NO

Public Act 379 of 1965 contains the statement "No person holding... employment in... the public school service... shall strike." The Act, however, provides no relief for these employees in the event of impasse.

Employees in the private sector have used the strike for over a century. It must be noted, however, that striking employees in the private sector suffer financial loss for the time that they are on strike.

The no-strike provision in the existing legislation appears to be without significant meaning. School

employees do strike (the term "withholding services" is merely a subterfuge) and yet no penalty is incurred. One of the basic rules I learned in thirty years in the U.S. Navy is never to issue an order or promulgate a rule that you do not intend to enforce. If you don't intend to enforce it, don't issue it.

We should enact appropriate legislation to permit school employees to strike at a financial penalty to the strikers just as in the private sector.

Dr. James Hazard Director of Personnel Howell Public Schools

Photographic Sketches . . .



Whirling belly dancer

Advertisement for Jack W. Hoffman's Column, featuring a photo of Jack W. Hoffman and the text 'HOFFMAN'S COLUMN'.

In 1959 the crusade of a young area couple, the Jerri Wills, touched me deeply. Sitting in their little Nine Mile home, listening to their commitment to pioneer in Alaska, I was filled with their contagious enthusiasm.

That evening I carried their story home to my wife, seriously proposing that we accept an invitation to join the "Fifty-Niners" on their adventurous trek to Alaska.

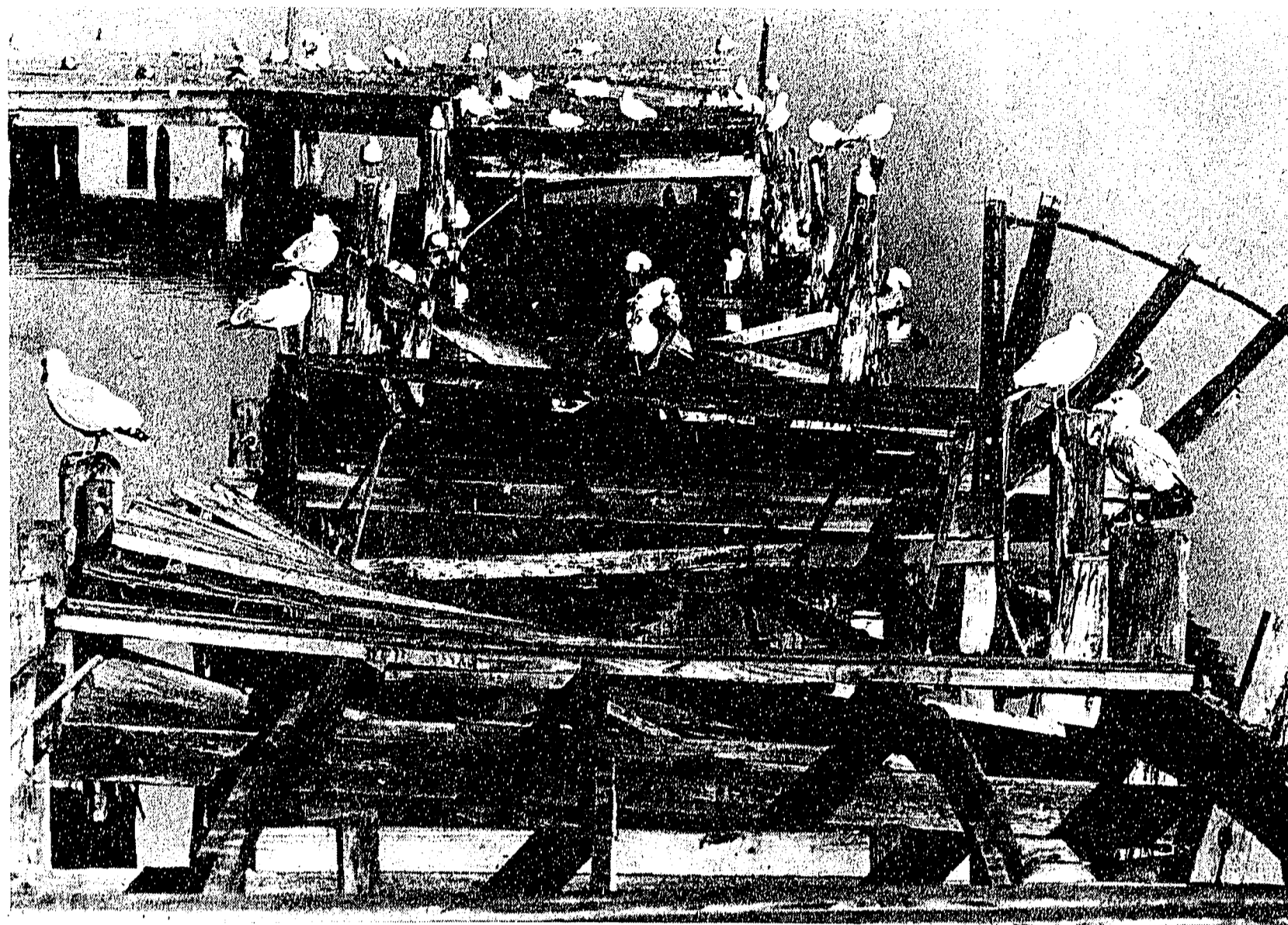
Her eyes blazed. Her lips twitched. Over the years we followed the Wills' adventure closely. Their letters were filled with a romanticism; the Alaskan mountains, the forests, the land, the Wills themselves were as close and real and as lovely as the words that tripped off the handwritten pages.

Northville's senior councilman, Wally Nichols, owns a piece of an island off the coast of South America. He dreams of one day basking in this romantic place. I share his dream.

Wally suggested the Hoffmans also could purchase a piece of this paradise at a reasonable price.

Each time the subject is broached, however, her eyes blaze, her lips twitch.

Continued on 15-A



Autumnal scene

Most everyone has left by now. The cold winds, just a hint of blizzards to come, have driven away the swimmers and even coaters are a rare sight of late. But the solitude of Walled Lake

in November appears to be somewhat of an attraction for the flock of seagulls found perched on a dock in the southeast portion of the lake in Novi last week.

Community center still stalled

An attorney for the New Jersey insurance company that issued performance bonds for the construction of the Commerce Township community center and pay sub-contractors for labor and materials on the project.

Commerce officials have estimated that it will cost \$55,000 to \$59,000 to complete work on the 3,600-square-foot community center and pay sub-contractors for labor and materials on the project.

Although township officials have had problems in getting a response from the bonding company, International Fidelity Insurance, Long said he has little choice but to wait for further word from the firm's attorney because any efforts to force the issue probably would take several weeks to complete.

The center was designed primarily for use by greater Commerce area senior citizens and it will be the site of the township's hot lunch-nutrition program sponsored by the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA). Human community groups also will be able to use the center, the officials have said.

City names Parker to county housing council

City Manager Peter Parker has been named as Walled Lake's representative on the newly created Oakland Housing Council.

Regular monthly meetings of the council will feature a report on the progress of the county loans and grants home rehabilitation program, proposed new public and private housing developments and enlarging or upgrading the county's housing supply.

The city council designated Mayor Joseph LaMarca as alternate delegate to the panel.

County officials also would chart total housing status as a key indicator of its reports, according to Madole.

"The council would take note of areas of concern about housing in particular

local units," Madole said. "It could, by its voice and its weight, bring to public attention examples of good progress in advancing the housing assistance plan goals and/or finding areas in which problems have arisen in meeting the goals."

Advertisement for Hoffman's Column, including a 'Hoffman's Column' logo and the text 'The Snow Shovel is a Thing of the Past THE JACOBSEN SNO-BURST'.

Advertisement for Madge-lyn's Dress Shop, featuring 'Blouses 2 for 1' and 'MADGE-LYN'S QUALITY CARPETING & RUGS' with a 'SUPER SALE!'.

Readers Speak

Woman blasts Kmart project

To the Editor: An Open Letter to the Walled Lake City Council, Walled Lake Plan Commission, Traffic Engineers, Oakland County Road Commission, and one bent-over backward (is that out of shape?) Mr. Frankel:

Well, many of us moved here to be away from the crowded hustle and bustle for lack of a better phrase and many families stayed here for the same reason. Well anyway, many of us are here at our own choosing.

I give up with Numbers Four, Five, Six, and Seven. There's just not enough of my energy left. I hope you - those who bother to look inside our local paper (if they print this because I know they'd like those Kmart ads) - feel the way I do.

It just doesn't matter because no matter where our protest ends, it's a dead end. Especially, if we bring them to the steps of our city hall.

So see you in Kmart in a few months. Bring a lunch and one for the kids that got a traffic light proposed at Gamma Street when all the residents' pleas for the same light were ignored for years.

Financial report table titled 'REPORT OF CONDITION' showing assets and liabilities.

Diane J. Solferman, October 31, 1978

Area Police Blotters

Man gives Novi officers flowers after arrest

Dearborn who was arrested October 18 on charges of carrying a concealed weapon. Zatkovich reportedly sent the flowers as a token of his appreciation for the manner in which the Novi police handled his arrest.

To be sure, the arrest of Zatkovich was not typical. Zatkovich surprised the Novi police after he allegedly held a 12 Oaks Tire Company employee at bay in the store's parking lot by waving a 14-shot automatic pistol.

Another employee called police and Zatkovich surrendered without a struggle. Zatkovich was arraigned on October 19 before Judge Martin Boyle on charges of carrying a concealed

weapon. No sentence has yet been pronounced. A burglar or burglars made off with \$1139.50 and 125 lottery tickets from Heien's Hideaway November 4.

The robbery at the bar, which is located near the corner of Novi and 13 Mile roads, took place sometime after 1 a.m. and 7:15 a.m. November 4. Police reported an attempt had been made to gain entry through a bathroom window, but was unsuccessful.

In Wixom

Thieves made good their forced entry into an apartment at the Village Complex Thursday and made off with stereo equipment as well as a quantity of beer. The front door of the apartment was pried open with the locking mechanism broken. Stereo speakers valued at \$185 were carted off in addition to the raid on the refrigerator.

Two more incidents of larceny of CB units from cars parked in the employee parking lot at the Ford Motor Company were investigated by Wixom Police last week. In both cases, the vent windows on the cars were pried open to gain entry to the locked vehicles. One CB unit was removed by cutting the attaching wires. There were signs that the glovebox had also been rifled.

Both units were valued at \$100 with damage estimates placed at \$30 each. On October 31, a 10-speed bike valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a garage in the 23000 section of Stonehenge.

Pilar to head teachers' unions

Karen Pilar has been named to the position of Uni-Serv Director for the Walled Lake and West Bloomfield Education Associations. Mrs. Pilar will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of William

Parker who served as Uni-Serv Director for the two local teachers' organizations for the past nine years. Parker has been the only Uni-Serv director for the two bargaining units since the position was created by the Michigan

Education Association (MEA). The appointment of Mrs. Pilar to the position came as a bit of a surprise in light of the fact that the two local education associations had earlier selected Alfred John Gaisis to fill the vacancy.

Gaisis presently serves as a Uni-Serv Director with the MEA in Escanaba. Although he originally accepted the position, Gaisis later declined the appointment, citing unfinished business in his present position as the reason for the decision.

Lakes Area Coordinated Council Chairperson Evelyn Brown, a teacher in the Walled Lake District, reported that Mrs. Pilar had been one of three finalists for the original appointment. She was named by the council to fill the vacancy when Gaisis indicated that

he was unable to leave his post in Escanaba. As a result, Mrs. Pilar becomes the first female Uni-Serv Director in Oakland County.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Mrs. Pilar received her MA Degree from the University of Michigan. She has been a teacher in the Bloomfield Hills School District for the past 10 years. She has been president of the Bloomfield Hills Education Association for the past five years.

Most recently, she has served as chairperson and spokesperson for the Region Seven Coordinated Bargaining Council which comprises all MEA teacher associations in Oakland County.

School cuts budget

Continued from Walled Lake, 1. The budget cuts were paramount to "putting off until tomorrow what should have been done today."

"In many instances we've trimmed things from the budget in the areas of capital improvements and equipment replacement which we will have to buy at increased prices in the years ahead," said Dr. Sheldon.

"We've provided an immediate solution, but the impact will be felt in the years ahead when we are forced to purchase the things we need and were unable to purchase this year."

May tax settlement

Continued from Walled Lake, 1. It has been stated several times during the past months that both parties were attempting to avoid a hearing before the state tax tribunal.

The payback may require some budgeting next year but those close to the negotiations were quick to point out the settlement could have been worse.

Ford officials and the city now agree through the settlement that the industrial plant is properly assessed at 50 percent of the current market value with the figures placed at \$22,318,500.

Further assessments will be computed by multiplying the true cash value, including improvements, by a

Factor derived from the product of a cost factor and a depreciation factor.

The cost factor will come from the Marshall Valuation Service Comparative Cost Multipliers and by dividing the cost factor for January, 1979, into the cost factor for January, 1978.

The depreciation factor, it was agreed, shall be derived from the Marshall Valuation Service, Depreciation Commercial Properties, based upon a typical life expectancy of 35 years and an effective age of 20 years as of December 31, 1977.

Construction of new improvements after that date, the demolition of improvements existing on that date, and the land will be separately appraised with those values added to or subtracted from the true cash value.

TG&Y CLEARANCE SALE advertisement with logo and address: 10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road in the Novi-10 Plaza.

Novi Store Only advertisement listing various items for sale such as PET SHOP, POLAROID MINUTE MAKER, TOY DEPT, DRUG DEPT, and FABRIC FRIDAY ONLY!

FARMINGTON LUMBER advertisement featuring insulation sale, heating bills, and various lumber products.

Sports . . . in The News

Northville bumps 'Cats to maintain series edge

Someday, somewhere, someone's going to invent a football game where "should-have-beens" count as victories. And on that day, Novi High might very well be able to look back at its 1978 contingent and consider it among the best the school's ever had.

It marked the fifth straight year the Wildcats have lost to their non-league arch-rivals to the south, and it dropped their final overall record to a disappointing 3-6 for the season. All six of those losses have been by 11 points or less, and Novi has outscored its opponents 116-109.

Just as they have throughout the year, the Wildcats looked every bit as high as their opposition last week. But just as they have throughout the year, they missed a golden opportunity to take control late in the game.

The turning point came with just under six minutes left in the fourth quarter. Facing a fourth-and-one situation at the Northville three-yard line and trailing 20-14, Novi tried running an option to the left side.

Big Defensive End Toby White, though, came barreling through the Wildcat offensive line and grabbed Quarterback Jeff Lavery before he had a chance to take two steps, sacking him for a 12-yard loss.

"If we would've gotten past him (White) we would've been awfully close, if not in for a touchdown," Coach John Osborne observed later. "I felt we could've won the ball game had we pulled that play off."

"But you have to credit Northville. They played good defense. We were really off for the ball game, and I think we missed out on the big play." Actually, Novi had one more shot at winning the game after that. After stopping Northville at its own 17 in three plays, the Wildcats took a short punt at the 34 with 3:30 remaining.

running out the remaining two minutes on the clock. The Wildcats drew first blood in the contest, scoring on a 10-yard touchdown run by Lavery early in the second quarter. The score was set up three plays earlier, when Defensive Back John DeBrule intercepted a pass by Northville Quarterback John Marzone at the 32 and rambled back to the 11. Magnus Anderson's extra point kick made it 7-0 with 9:22 left in the half.

The Mustangs bounced right back after the ensuing kickoff, though. With Don Borthwick, Bob Crisan and Marzone picking up valuable chunks of yardage, Northville drove 71 yards on the ground and scored on a three-yard sneak by Marzone with 5:58 remaining. Russ Gans booted the extra point to tie the things up, and that's the way it was at intermission.

Five minutes later Marzone, who doubles as a linebacker for the Mustangs, and the second of his two interceptions in the game to set Northville up at the Novi 26 for its third touchdown. On the very next play the multi-talented senior hit Norton with a 28-yard scoring pass, with Norton stretching out to make the grab at the right-hand corner of the goal line. A 15-yard penalty forced Gans to try a 36-yarder for the extra point and he missed, leaving the Mustangs with a seemingly safe 20-7 tie.

Refusing to fold, however, Novi scored again on the following series to cut the gap in half. Duane Pohlman returned a short kickoff from the Novi 35 to the Northville 47, and from there the Wildcats marched in in five plays, scoring with 11:24 left in the game.

Halfback Jeff Arbour set up the touchdown with a sparkling 32-yard run down the right sidelines to the Northville three, and the play later fellow Halfback Keith Crosslin dove over from a yard out. Anderson's boot proved to be the final point of the game, however. Two minutes later Novi took a 39-yard Northville punt at the midfield stripe and moved down to the three-yard line before White's quarterback sack. The big play during that drive was a third-down, beautifully thrown 33-yard pass from Lavery to Crosslin, setting the Wildcats up at the Mustang 12.

Supporting Murphy against Lakeland was a trio of Warriors who also hit the double-figure mark. Senior co-captain Cathy Babon tossed in 15 points, while sophomore guards Kris Mielmea and Janet Wilson scored 14 and 13 respectively. But even with four Warriors scoring in double figures and the Western runaway win, Szocinski still found a flaw in his team's performance. Free throws. "We hit only 13 of 28 free throws," he moaned. "I think we might be getting worse instead of better."

Ah, but he was wrong. Just two nights later the Western ladies sank eight of 11 charity tosses in the 58-42 win over Northville. Although there were only 11 attempts, Szocinski was encouraged by the sign and the team's play in general. "We were ready to play and it showed," said the coach. "We had the game well in hand from the start when we used our full court zone press."

Western piled up leads of 15-6 at the quarter and 36-14 at the half in coasting to its fourth conference win against three losses. The 4-3 mark moves the club into a second place tie in the Western Six with Waterford Mott.

Again it was Connie Murphy who led the Warrior attack. Murphy poured in 18 points, ripped off 13 rebounds, and played most of the game with only two fouls. Janet Wilson scored 12 points, and sophomore Cindy Hart came off the bench to add ten.

"We're feeling pretty good now," said Szocinski. "But we've got Harrison tomorrow and that was the game we blew earlier in the season. We'll go after them this time."

Novi's Pat Buzolits expresses Novi's feelings in the 20-14 loss to Northville

Table with 2 columns: Event and Score. Viking harriers finish 22nd (2-B), Central gridders top Western (3-B), Central cagers win twice (4-B), Novi cagers split (6-B), Off the Bench (8-B).

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Dolphins claim title

The Dolphins captured the championship of the Novi seventh grade intramural football program by defeating the Rams 19-0 in a playoff game.

The win capped an undefeated season for the Dolphins in the six-man team football league. The programs, under the direction of Middle School Instructor Gary Kelly, completed its second year as an alternative to a full scale interscholastic schedule for the seventh graders. And according to Kelly, the students like it.

"It's been a great success," he said. "We've got about 50 kids in the program divided into six teams. The six-man game is really pretty exciting.

We'll keep it going."

The Dolphin squad fashioned their championship victory around a pair of touchdowns by Tim Ford, an additional score by Steve Dolan, and a stingy defense which kept the Rams off the scoreboard. Other members of the championship Dolphin team include Brian Scott, Brent Canup, Greg Mowbray, Larry Gais, Dan Mahan, and Chris Hanley.

In blazing their way to the league title the Dolphins knocked off the Rams on the final day of regular season play, 13-12. In that game the Dolphins converted an extra point with no time left on the clock to gain the win.

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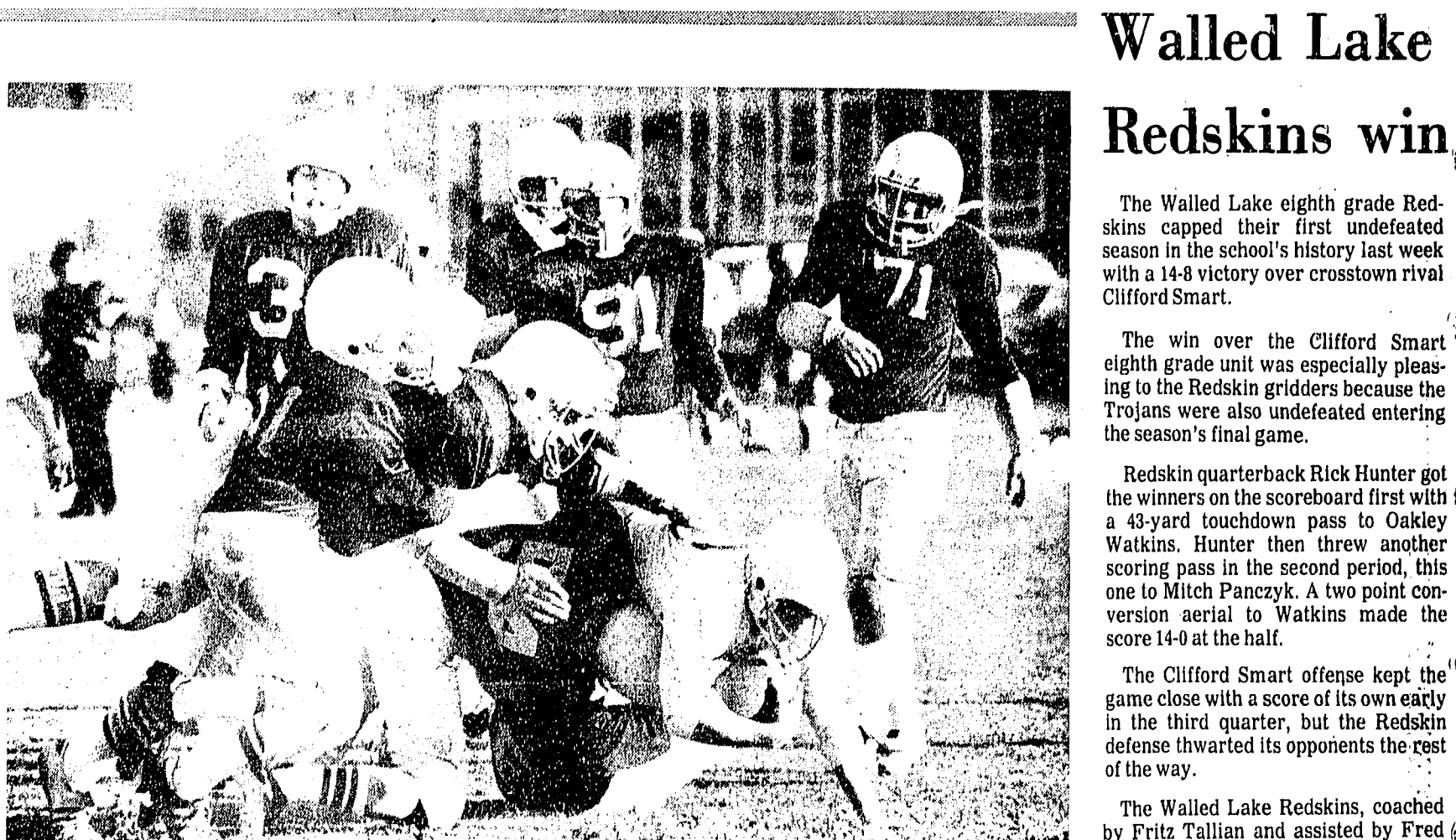
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The Redskin defense gang tackles an enemy ball carrier

Walled Lake Redskins win

The Walled Lake eighth grade Redskins capped their first undefeated season in the school's history last week with a 14-0 victory over cross-town rival Clifford Smart.

The win over the Clifford Smart eighth grade unit was especially pleasing to the Redskins graders because the Trojans were also undefeated entering the season's final game.

Redskin quarterback Rick Hunter got the winners on the scoreboard first with a 43-yard touchdown pass to Oakley Watkins. Hunter then threw another scoring pass in the second period, this one to Mitch Panczyk. A two point conversion aerial to Watkins made the score 14-0 at the half.

The Clifford Smart offense kept the game close with a score of its own early in the third quarter, but the Redskin defense thwarted its opponents the rest of the way.

The Walled Lake Redskins, coached by Fritz Tallian and assisted by Fred Whitfield, also defeated Muir, Scanton, Malby, Novi, and Highland on their way to the school's first perfect season. The wins over Malby and Novi were by shutouts, while Muir and Clifford Smart managed just one touchdown apiece.

Vikings run to 22nd in class A state meet

Despite a disappointing 22nd place finish in the state meet last Saturday, Walled Lake Central cross-country coach Harry Edgington isn't complaining.

"It was terribly disappointing," said the coach of one of the state's best teams, "but I think it was because a lot of our troubles peaked in the week before the race."

The Vikings had three runners missing school because of sickness last week which hurt the team's chances for a good state meet performance. In addition, all-county runner Chris Harrington was still not 100 percent following an ankle injury, and Randy Piotrowski was bothered by a bad hip.

"I think if we were healthy we could've done a lot better," said Edgington, "because we've beaten some of the teams that placed ahead of us."

Brighton captured the state meet trophy with an excellent performance at the Faulkwood Golf course. The Bulldogs took positions seven, nine, 11, 14, and 44 to accumulate 85 points. Second place Grand Blanc totaled 155 points, while third place Royal Oak Kimball amassed 194.

Walled Lake Central edged just two

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'Cats left off SEC squad

Novi placed five players on the All-League second team, but none on the first team, in a balloting of Southeast Conference football coaches last week.

The five were Dave Pisha, R. J. Bayne, Bob McAllister, Jeff Arbour and Dave Ford.

Pisha was the only player selected on both offense and defense for the Wildcats. The 6-4 215-pound senior was chosen as an offensive and defensive end.

Bayne, a 6-0 200-pound senior who led the team in tackles throughout the season (the finished with a total of 97 first hits and 69 assists), was a strong second team choice at linebacker.

Also named to the second team defense were McAllister, a 6-1 205-pound senior tackle, and Arbour, a 5-10 185-pound junior cornerback.

Ford, a 5-10 170-pound senior guard, joined Pisha on the offensive squad. Ford was also the team's second-leading tackler as a linebacker.

Repeating SEC champion South Lyon dominated the first team selections for the second straight year. The Lions placed six different players in nine positions on the first team.

Saline had the next best representation with four players in five positions. Milan placed three players on the All-SEC team while Brighton, Chelsea and Ypsilanti Lincoln had one each.

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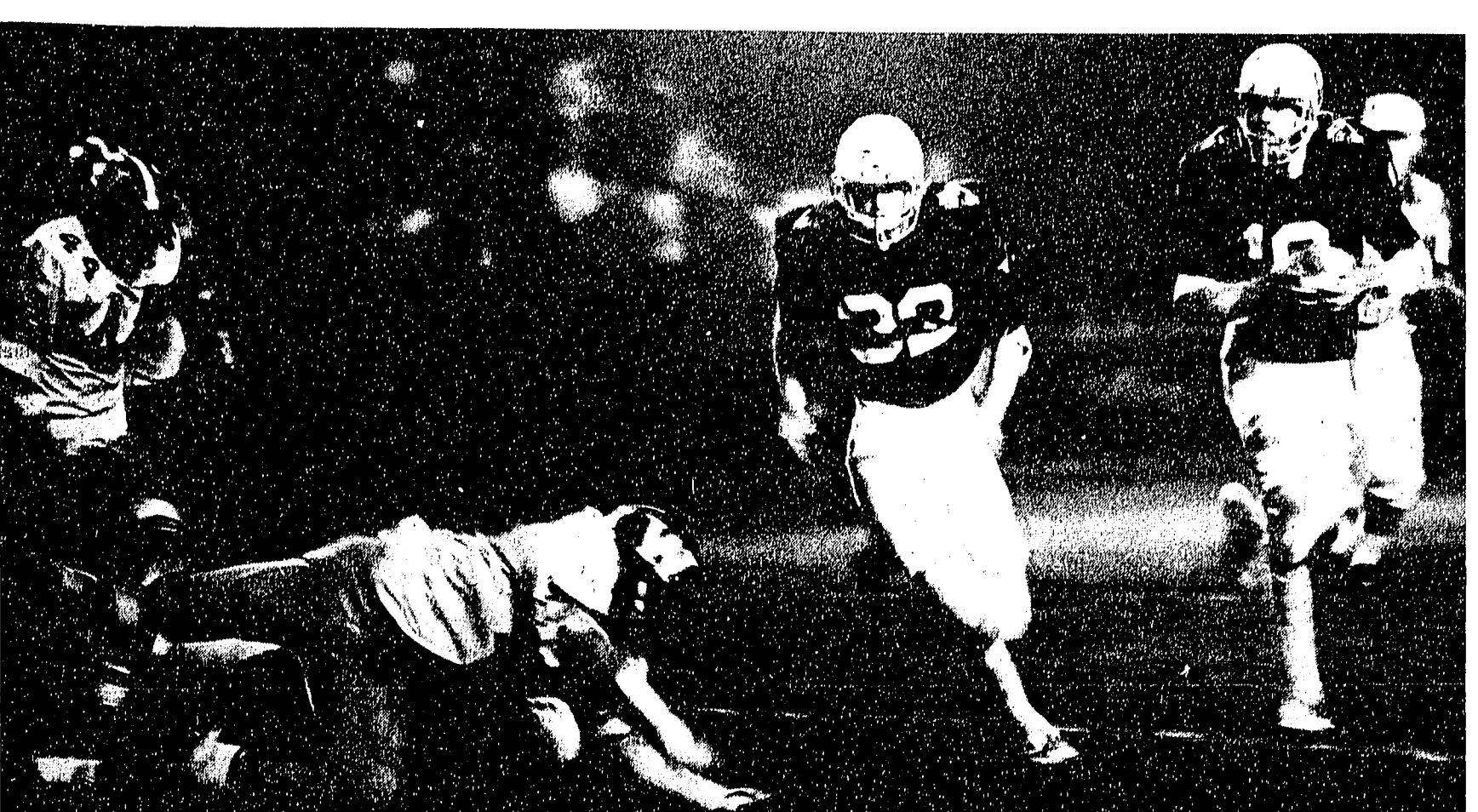
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Central's Don Robinson is set to block for teammate Jeff Detwiler against Western

Vikings nip Western in thriller

It was a typical Walled Lake Central-Walled Lake Western football game. Hard-fought, bruising, gutsy, football played with determination and enthusiasm for 48 minutes.

And when it was over, the scoreboard read Central 21, Western 19.

"For the eighth time in 10 meetings, veteran Viking Coach Dick Woodworth and his Central graders earned a victory over the offshoot Western squad in the season-ending battle that has developed into the area's fiercest rivalry."

In the ten series, Woodworth has come away smiling eight times. The original game back in 1969, and the 1977 contest were his only defeats. Everything else, including this one, has come up Central.

As predicted by both coaches before the game, this year's classic was to be one of the best. Both schools were in a rebuilding process, and after a dismal start of the 1978 season, each school had been victorious in three of its last four games. Western was carrying a three game winning streak, and at 4-4, had

the chance to give first-year head coach Chuck Appa a winning season. Central entered the game at 3-5, and needed a victory to save face against the younger school and keep the series pendulum from swinging the other way.

And the 21-19 score did just that.

"The kids played a great ball game," said Woodworth. "A real good job. The Western game is one of the things we look forward to each year. It was just a tremendous win for the kids."

Western head coach Chuck Appa agreed. "It was a great football game and our kids never quit. I'm proud of our football players and we plan to even the score next year."

But next year will have to wait, as this year belongs to the Vikings.

Things got under way quickly for Central as sophomore defensive back Chuck Gopher picked off a Mike Bryant pass on the third play from scrimmage. The Vikings subsequently drove to the Warrior 11-yard line before being stopped by the Western defense. But seven plays later Viking lineman Todd Flaveny hauled in a batted Warrior pass

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Johnston 23rd at state

Jeff Johnston closed out a brilliant four-year cross-country career at Novi High School last Saturday with a 23rd-place finish at the Class B state finals in Hasielt.

The lanky senior covered Haslett's exceptionally long three-mile course in 17:25. According to Novi Coach Norm Norgren that time doesn't accurately indicate how well Johnston did because the course was "about a quarter-mile long."

Johnston was running in the state finals for the third consecutive year. He placed 34th and 20th respectively in his sophomore and junior years, and he metropolized for this year's race by finishing eighth in the regional at Metropolitan Beach with a 15:59 clocking.

While he was the lone state qualifier from Novi, though, Johnston wasn't the only Wildcat runner who made a name for himself last week.

Sophomore Craig Braue, a newcomer to this year's squad, beat out 95 other runners to win the individual championship at the Oakland County 10th grade meet at Royal Oak Kimball last Tuesday.

Braue had an outstanding 16:00 clocking over the three-mile course, finishing six seconds ahead of Gordon Von Zellen of Detroit Henry Ford High.

In the ninth-grade race, meanwhile, freshman Brian Jordan placed fifth out of 62 runners. His time was 16:56, 27 seconds behind the winning time posted by Greg Steen of Troy Athens.

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Viking Krista Graham is set to fire off a pass

Vikings win two more

Walled Lake Central kept chugging down the track toward another Inter-Lakes Conference basketball title with a 27-25 win over Livonia Stevenson last week.

But it was the way his basketball express chugged that made Viking Coach Ken Butler a little concerned, as the Central girls committed 25 personal fouls in the game.

"That's way too many fouls," said the coach. "Sure, we won the game, but that many fouls is ridiculous. We only average 14 fouls a game, so how can anybody be fouling that way?"

Central's Julie Zkumbe found herself fouling the bench after fouling out of the contest, while Patti Limb, Tammy Games, Kelly Kucera, and Kyle Garbraith collected four each.

But aside from the foul issue, the Vikings played a good defensive basketball game. The 25 points allowed to Stevenson is the least number of points given up by Central this season. The team has given up an average of 43 points a game thus far.

"Our defensive game was pretty good," said Butler. "We caused 27 turnovers and held their big scorer (Karen Kelly) to only six free throws all night. Last time she scored 18 points against us."

Wildcats of the Week



R. J. BAYNE
One of the Wildcat football team's most valuable assets on defense this fall, R. J. Bayne has done it all for Novi over the past two years. The senior linebacker, named to the second team All-SEC squad in each of the last two seasons, was the leading tackler for a defense that gave up an average of just one touchdown per game. In last week's loss to Northville, Bayne played exceptionally well both offensively and defensively, getting credit for 17 tackles as a linebacker and providing several key blocks for Novi's backfield as an offensive tackle.



SUE BEALL
If Sue Beall isn't helping the Ladycat basketball squad in one way, you can be sure she's helping them in another. The senior guard has come on particularly strong defensively lately, but has also come up with some key offensive showings. Last week, for instance, she had nine points to help Novi storm back from a 12-point deficit for a victory over Chelsea. She also had nine rebounds and a pair of key steals in the contest.

Three Warriors honored

Three members of the Walled Lake Western football squad have been named to the All-Western six team in balloting by the conference's coaches last week.

Named to the offensive team were Warriors Bruce Corvell and Johnny Meyer, both seniors. The 5-9, 170-pound Corvell made the all-conference team as a guard, while the 5-7, 155-pound Meyer was listed as a running back.

Named to the defensive team was senior tackle Bill Rhenlund at 5-9, 165 pounds.

"That's a real honor for those boys," said Warrior Coach Chuck App. "This is a real tough conference and anybody who says it isn't obviously hasn't played here. That all-conference team is a good one."

In addition to the first team selections, several Warriors received all-conference honorable mention. Included in the list are seniors Mike Bryant, Joe Burke, Mike Draheim, John Gerbenky, and Andy Koch. Juniors Rob King and Bruce Meyer also received honorable mention recognition, along with sophomore Angelo Buttozzoni.

"We received more honorable mention votes than any other school in the conference except Churchill," said App. "And that says a lot for our younger kids, because Churchill's selections were all seniors."

App also was happy with the selection of Buttozzoni, the only sophomore named to either the first team or an honorable mention.

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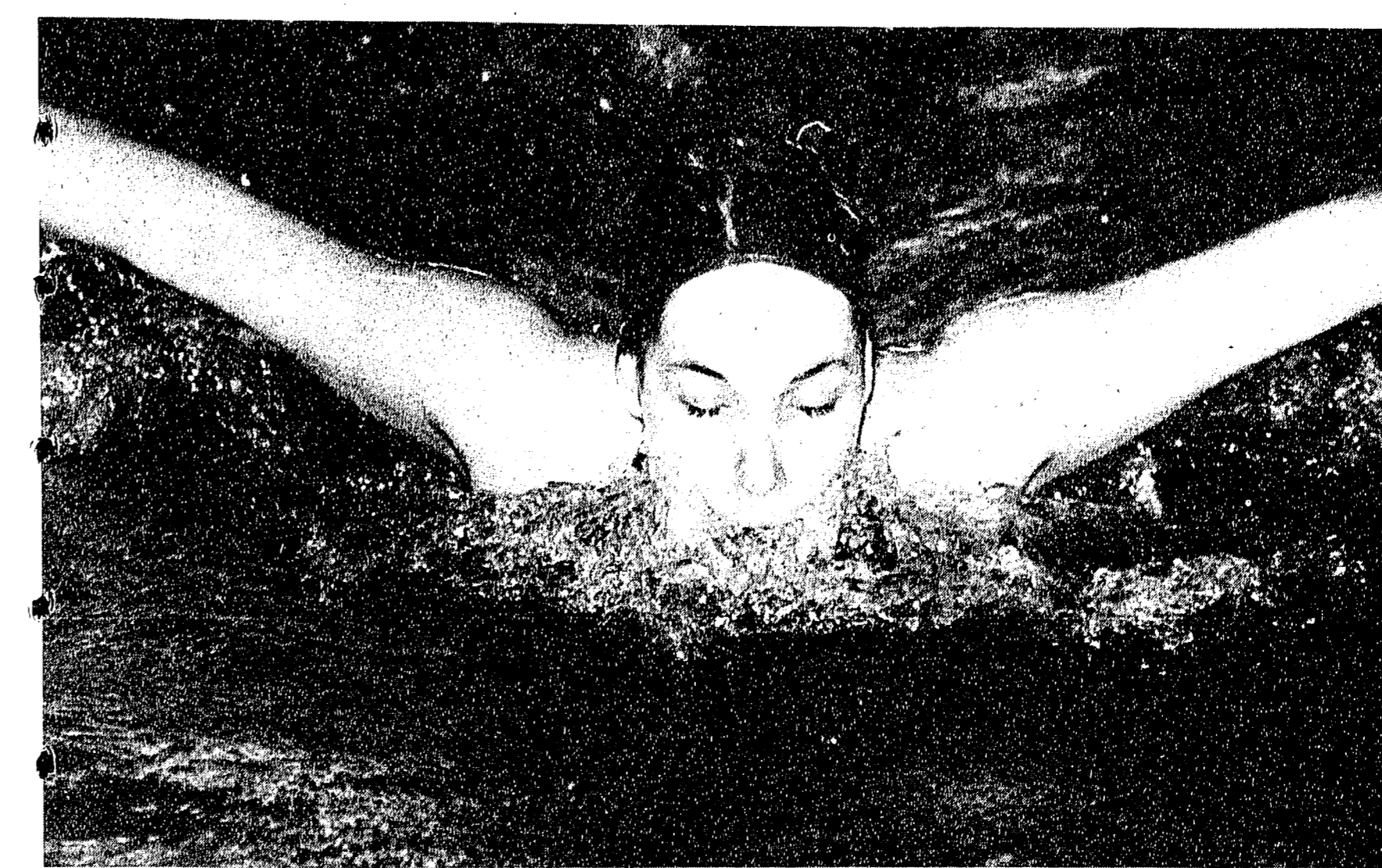
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13. WASHINGTON at SOUTHERN CAL.	14. DALLAS at GREEN BAY	15. DENVER at CLEVELAND	16. TAMPA BAY at DETROIT (Tiebreaker)—Score



Western's Cindy Holland caught in the middle of a butterfly stroke

Warrior swimmers split again

As usual, the Walled Lake Western swimming team split a pair of dual meets this week, with a number of swimmers attaining their personal bests on the score.

The Warriors' 121-46 routing of Pontiac Northern was expected, but the team's 100-71 loss to Farmington Harrison at the Harrison pool was not what Coach Gail Cotter was hoping for.

"We were hoping to make the score closer than our previous meeting (92-77 loss), but we were without a couple of swimmers," said the coach.

Harrison swept all 11 first places in the meet, but the Warriors did pull through with five personal bests. Pat LeFave swam to two of her personal bests with a 2:29.4 in the 200 freestyle and a 6:52 in the 500 freestyle. The 500 freestyle time was eight seconds better than her best previous efforts.

Other Western girls attaining their season's fastest times were Katie Kumm in the individual medley and Becky Schmelz in both the 50 freestyle and the backstroke.

Another top score, though not her personal best, was Michelle Kumm's second place total of 180 in the diving event.

But against Pontiac Northern it was another story as the Warrior girls swam to nine first places and a number of supporting finishes.

In the medley relay, it was the team of Katie Kumm, Tami Bliss, Judy Yuhn, and Bev Guthrie which outswam the Huskies, and in the closing freestyle relay the winners were Becky Schmelz, Judy Yuhn, Pat LeFave and Anne Artlip. And in between the two relay events the story was much the same.

the Viking swimmers racked up several personal bests against Northern. Anne Murray, Denise Marentette, Michelle Middleton, Joann Polesnak, and Georgina Strang all were clocked at their fastest paces.

Middletown posted her best time in the 100 freestyle with a winning 1:17 and added another first place finish in the 50 freestyle. Ann Murray knocked several seconds off her 200 and 500 freestyle times in taking second place in both events. Georgina Strang and Joann Polesnak posted their quickest times in winning the breaststroke and backstroke respectively; and Denise Marentette had her personal best in taking second place in the individual medley.

Veteran swimmers Jill Perkins and Sherri Trout added to the Viking onslaught by taking first place finishes in butterfly and 200 freestyle races respectively.

Supporting performances for Central were turned in by Toni Brice, Darlene McCarty, and Shannon Junglas, while Tracy Schroeder and Linda Klingbeil placed in diving.

"We swam very well," said Auten. "We're winding down to the end of the season and we're about where I wanted us to be. We could surprise some people at the league meet."

Central will swim in the Inter-Lakes Conference Meet on November 16 and 17.

In addition to the possible records, the Viking swimmers topped the Huskies with relative ease. And despite utilizing a group of new faces, two teams of old reliables may have turned in the best performances with possible school records.

The opening medley relay team of Donna Glennie, Bea Kerker, Jill Perkins, and Kathy Costello swam an excellent 2:15.5, while Glennie and Costello teamed with Sherri Trout and Meg Costello for a 4:34.8 in the closing freestyle relay. Both performances may be Central school records, but Auten can't be sure.

"What we haven't been able to find out yet," the former coach Judy Day says, "is that I haven't been in contact with her. I think that both relays were records, but I can't be positive."

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Sports news and notes

The Silverdome-Twelve Oaks Express shuttle bus will be leaving from the Novi Community Building this Sunday for the Detroit Lions' home football game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Novi Community Building is located at 26350 Novi Road just north of Grand River. The bus will be leaving at 11:30 a.m. from the parking lot and will start the return trip from the Silverdome 30 minutes after the game ends.

The fee for the round trip is \$3.75 per person. Advance registration is requested. For further information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

The Novi Tronics put their undefeated record on the line this Saturday when they take on the Garden City Panthers in Garden City in a Great Lakes Soccer League game.

The Tronics, coached by Wilson Saavedra, are currently 6-0-1 on the season and rest atop the Huron Division (age 12 and under) standings. The Panthers are currently in second place and pose the biggest threat to stopping the Tronics' undefeated season.

Practices begin the week of December 4 for all youngsters who'll be playing in Novi's youth basketball league this winter.

Practice times for Division A (fourth graders) are 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. The practices will take place twice a week at the following locations: Village Oaks (Mon-

days and Wednesdays), Novi Woods (Tuesdays and Thursdays) and Orchard Hills (Thursdays and Fridays).

Practice times for Division B (fifth and sixth graders) are 4:30 to 6 p.m. The practices for Division B will take place on the same days at the same locations as for Division A.

To register for the program call 349-1976 or stop by the Novi Parks and Recreation office, located at 26350 Novi Road. The fee is \$12 per player.

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All not well with Ladycat cagers, another split snuffs title hopes

All is not well in Ladycat Country these days. Novi's once-mighty girls' basketball squad is off to its worst start ever under Coach Chris Hamilton, right on the heels of five straight Southeast Conference championships and two district titles in a row.

But while Hamilton acknowledges this hasn't been her happiest season, she isn't throwing in the towel yet. "I think the kids are starting to fire up now," the veteran mentor said after

her club had split a pair of games with Chelsea and Saline last week. "They're setting their sights on the districts, and if we get a good draw we could do well there."

But what of the Ladycats' fortunes so far? Where's the team that's been so prolific in the past, particularly at its home floor, where Novi's now lost three times in five games?

"I don't know what to say," Hamilton said. "I've been saying all along that we're not going to last forever (as a

championship team), and so far we've just had an off year. Sometimes the worm's gotta turn."

Typical of the way things have been going lately was last Thursday's 42-40 loss to Saline at home.

Trailing 30-24 early in the third quarter, the Ladycats battled back to take a brief lead only to find in the final five minutes.

The lead never varied by more than six points in the contest, but when Novi needed key baskets down the stretch

they just didn't come, as they have in the past.

A pair of free throws by Annie Robinson late in the third quarter gave Hamilton's squad its only lead of the second half, 35-33. Saline came back to tie the game up at 35-35 at the end of the quarter, though, and then went ahead by four.

The Ladycats pulled within one point, 41-40, with just under two minutes left but then missed several chances to regain the lead and wound up losing to

Saline for the first time ever.

Robinson was Novi's leading scorer in the game with 11 points, nine of them in the second half, while Mary Beth Seales added eight and Tracy Sobkow seven. Heather Barr nabbed nine rebounds to lead that department while Polly Sinclair and Jane McAllen had four steals apiece. Saline was topped by Kerr Kemston and Laurie Rogers, who had 11 points each.

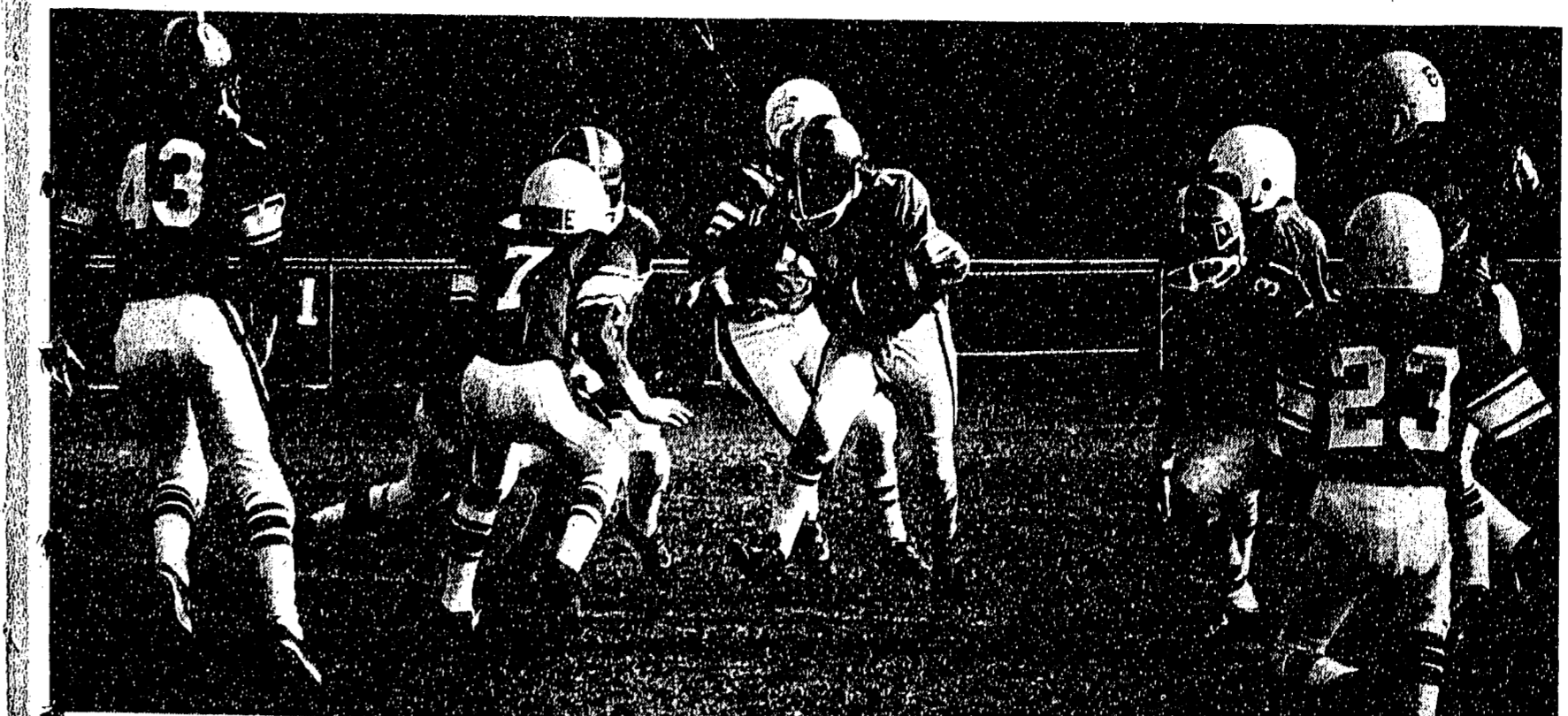
The loss left Novi with a 5-4 mark in SEC competition this season, 6-7

overall.

Two days earlier the Ladycats fell behind by 12 points early in the third quarter, but rallied dramatically for a 44-41 victory over Chelsea.

Barr led the winners with 10 points and 11 rebounds in the game, scoring eight points in the second half, while Robinson and Sue Beall had nine points each and McAllen seven.

Novi's next game takes place Friday in a home contest against Ypsilanti in a coin.



Walled Lake Beaver's Eric Rasche is set to tackle a Madison Heights runner

3 win with single mistake but Bryson takes it all

It was one of those weeks when football fans had a good handle on supremacy.

No fewer than 51 persons in the weekly football contest submitted entries containing three or fewer errors.

And while none had perfect scores, five persons had entries containing only one mistake.

Of these five, three were declared winners because of their closer guess of breaker were Ted Seltz, 4227, Sun-the Northville-Novi score Friday night.

First place went to Tom Bryson of 598 Morgan Circle, Northville, who was just three points off the actual score of 20-14. He guessed the Mustangs would win 21-12.

Sharing both second and third place months because of their guessed scores were Finn O'Leary of 4363 West Six Mile Road and Tom Hanson of 41864 Sutters Lane, Northville.

Both were eight points off the score, with O'Leary having Northville on top 21-7 and Hanson giving the Mustangs a 22-8 victory.

Also with just one error but finishing out of the money because of the tie-breaker were Ted Seltz, 4227, Sun-the Northville-Novi score Friday night.

Most difficult game for contestants proved to be the clash between the two Walled Lake teams, Central and Western.

WL freshman Beavers go undefeated in '78

The Walled Lake Beavers' freshman team closed out an undefeated season with a 19-2 win over the Madison Heights Spartans last weekend.

The freshmen gridders bumped off the Lakeland Lancers, Madison Heights Wildcats, Union Lake Hawks, Madison Heights Spartans, Livonia Vikings, Lakeland Corsairs, and Clarkston Chiefs before meeting the Spartans.

The team finished its season at 7-0, marking the first year that the varsity and junior varsity teams in a Suburban Midget League football doubleheader on Sunday, November 26, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Beaver freshmen will kick off the all-day affair with an 11 a.m. game against the Lakeland cheerleaders. The

players include Dennis Fowell, Frank McEvoy, Lyle Hindman, Kevin Walters, Don Pingston, Mike Harvey, Todd Rack, Darryl Crillo, James Atwell, Mike Kucera, Jeff Lowe, Guy Spencer, James Bearman, Robert Crawford, Troy Wyatt, Chris Paulson, Denny Butcher, Mike Kocsis, Todd Prout, Stephen Straton, Leon Souldourian, Robert Aubry and Ron Aubry.

The freshmen team will join the varsity and junior varsity teams in a Suburban Midget League football doubleheader on Sunday, November 26, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Beaver freshmen will kick off the all-day affair with an 11 a.m. game against the Lakeland cheerleaders. The

Novi jayvees do best in seven years

Novi's junior varsity football squad closed out a strong season with a sparkling performance against Northville last Thursday night, but came up just short in a 12-6 defeat.

Despite the loss the Wildcats finished with their first winning record in seven years, taking five of their last eight games for a 5-4 mark. They were 5-2 in the Southeast Conference, good for a second-place tie with Chelsea behind league champ Milan.

Going into last week's game Northville had a 7-1 record and had beaten its first eight opponents by an average score of 33-5.

But it was obvious from the start that the Mustangs had their hands full this time.

Thanks to an exceptional defensive effort, Novi kept things close all the way and almost pulled off an upset in the waning minutes of the game.

Northville struck for two quick touchdowns in a one-minute span of the second quarter, scoring once on a 55-yard pass from Quarterback Dave Greer to Paul Cooper and then adding six more on a 50-yard scamper by Scott Robins following an onside kick recovery.

The Wildcats, though, refused to fold. Behind 12-0, they put together a long touchdown drive in the fourth quarter, capping it on a 12-yard pass from Quarterback Jeff Szuma to Tight End Steve Wright with seven minutes left. Wright caught three passes for close to 40 yards during the drive.

Moments later Novi almost scored again, driving inside the Northville 25 before being stopped on downs.

"I think we played extremely well," Coach Ron Flutur remarked afterwards. "It showed we had a very

respectable club this year.

Defensively the Wildcats were particularly effective. Led by Safety Jim Woelkers their secondary limited Northville's Greer, normally an exceptional thrower, to just two completions in nine passing attempts.

Woelkers picked off one of Greer's passes and knocked down two others, while Ray Salhus had another interception.

Other defensive standouts included Tackle Louis Resconch, who had two fumble recoveries and anchored a relentless defensive line, and Cornerback Todd Gillies.

Offensively the Wildcats were led by Szuma and Wright plus Running Backs Pat Korfe, Fred Almond and Bob Johnson. Opening up holes on the line for them were Marc Brinker, Don Finch and Guy Neutz.

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Thanks to an exceptional defensive effort, Novi kept things close all the way and almost pulled off an upset in the waning minutes of the game.

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Novi's Tracy Sobkow dribbles up to a Chelsea opponent

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Western jv's tie

The Walled Lake Western Jayvee football squad earned a tie for the Western Six crown last week with a victory over conference opponent Plymouth Canton.

The young Warriors finished the season with a 4-1 league record and tied for the top position with Northville and Livonia Churchill. Western tied Northville its only loss of the season with a 14-13 upset, but the Warriors dropped a heartbreaker to Churchill in the Western Six opener, 24-0.

The tie for first place marks the first time the Western Jayvee squad has earned at least a share of the conference crown.

Silverdome game set

The Walled Lake Beavers and the Union Lake Hawks take on a pair of Lakeland opponents from the Suburban Midget Football league in a post-season doubleheader at the Pontiac Silverdome later this month.

The Sunday, November 26, games will begin at 11 a.m. with the Walled Lake Beavers meeting the Lakeland Lancers. Following the freshmen, junior varsity and varsity games, the Union Lake Hawks will take on the Lakeland Corsairs.

Tickets for the all-day affair are priced at \$2 apiece and are available from the players themselves or from Tom Crillo at 624-5603. The ticket price includes parking at the Silverdome lots. Concession stands will be open during all games.

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Off the bench

by Al Schultz



Pistons' Paradise?

One has to wonder if those white handkerchiefs the Classy Chassis are waving these days aren't really flags of surrender.

I've kept quiet about the Pistons and their Revitalized image too long, and now its time to expound on what I've seen so far. (After all, life isn't all high school sports.)

From four personal appearances and two television games (I rarely miss 'em on the tube), I've come up with the following appraisal.

The team itself isn't as bad as its 3-3 record indicates. NBA basketball is basically a fourth quarter game and when the Pistons learn to play it down to the wire they'll come out ahead more often than not.

Kevin Porter and M. L. Carr are proven ball players, but neither can carry the team out of the cellar with Bob Lanier on the bench.

And speaking of health, what about Dick Vitale? I sincerely believe in Vitale and that makes me an eccentric of sorts.

Still, to hear the man talk, you've got to go with him. He says he's another Hubie Brown, Jack Ramsey, or Tom Heinsohn.

His Pistons have a new home in the Pontiac Silverdome, and that is definitely the main reason the Pistons are drawing so much better this season.

The Silverdome has its problems, but maybe they all came disguised as simple seats.

The scoreboard is too small, but each game it is announced that a new one is coming.

Piston Paradise is filled with promotions. From Crazy George and the Classy Chassis to the umpteenth different entertainment and giveaway nights.

They get more cheers in one dance number than Andre Wakefield (who?) may ever hear in a lifetime.

Speaking of the crowd, I've seen enough to know that this area will support a winner.

Always has been, always will be. Look at the Red Wings. They were barely a 500 ball club last year but they're starting to win and they've got 16,000 screaming fans.

The crowds are there, but the Pistons have to figure a way to lure them over from the big barn on Grand River.

Yes, there is a good future for the Pistons, and if those Classy Chassis think I'll surrender my white handkerchief, they can forget it.

Now if somebody could teach the WDRQ Funky Chicken a few new dance moves...

YMCA classes set for Wixom

The West Oakland YMCA will offer classes in pre-ski conditioning, senior citizen exercise, and pre-school gym/art at the Wixom Community Building this month.

Swimmers needed for Marlins

The West Oakland YMCA Swim Team is recruiting new members. The Marlins is a swim team open to boys and girls ages 6-17 in the Wall-

ed Lake, Commerce Township, Union Lake, and other local areas. The Marlins practice every Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Wall-

Lake Western High School pool. Meets are held on Saturdays beginning in December and running through March. The team is coached by Nancy Tinley, former swim team member at Oakland Community Col-

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In The News

Modern Living

Skilled hostess tells successful party tips

By JEANDAY

"Giving parties is a great amount of work," Allison LaLand, currently known as Washington's "Hostess with the Mostess," says seriously, leaving no doubt that hers, which she described last Thursday for Northville Town Hall, are indeed the result of detailed planning.

"I've never had a disaster so far," she adds, but she leaves little to chance, saying, "I rehearse everything and taste the menu on a trial run."

A most attractive blonde with a pleasant, artful manner, the speaker had a trace of the South in her voice. She had attended Agnes Scott College in Atlanta where she lived for many years and gained a reputation as one of that city's successful hostesses.

She was a friend of the late Perle Mesta, a fellow Christian Scientist, who reigned as an outstanding party-giver in Washington until her health and a broken hip caused her retirement.

"The two have been compared, but Hostess LaLand at town hall seemed more reserved. She did confide, however, that she was dating Mrs. Mesta's nephew at the time of her death about three years ago.

"I used to give a party every month or so, and it took one month to plan and another to recuperate," she told those attending the celebrity luncheon following the lecture at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

"Now I don't have as much emotional stamina or the finances to carry them off," so I limit my parties to two or three big ones yearly and smaller things in between."

She admits that she spends much of her money, the result of several inheritances, to give parties that are different and fresh.

She was written up in Washington newspapers last year for her ability to survive a change of political administration and to get top names and foreign ambassadors to attend her parties.

"I was thrilled," she told her town hall audience, "when Dr. Henry Kissinger was at someone else's party, and I was rather shy about starting a conversation but said, 'you probably won't remember, but you were at a party of mine.'"

"He immediately recalled that Muskie and Scoop Jackson were there and that 'you served a whole lobster for the first course.'"

"When someone who's wined and dined all over the world remembers, I must be doing something right."

She stresses that she considers party-giving "an art-form."

(although she often mentioned for whom she was giving certain parties) but the fact that this hostess "honors" someone is a secret of her success. This has meant that invitations can be sent to other top names in the capital.

To illustrate her first rule that a party should have a "creative theme" she told how she planned a southern dinner dance at the historic City Tavern Club for Attorney General Griffin Bell who is from Atlanta.

Guests were seated at round tables ("for warmth") when the shirley-pink napkins were folded like fans and place cards were real, shiny magnolia leaves with names inscribed with gold foil paint—all 100 of them.

Her second rule is to search out new places for a party. One of the most unusual LaLand ones was a sightseeing boat.

"I bought the locale at a charity auction," she revealed, telling how the boat was used for sightseeing until 4 p.m.

Then, she had the seats removed, Ficus trees and little tables and chairs brought in as well as a French menu with salmon. An orchestra played French tunes to carry out the French cafe theme, but she smiled, "it began with 'Anchor's Aweigh.'"

"This party was a real trauma," she states, "as I had to find a florist who would not only rent the Ficus tree but would also remove them at 10:30 so the boat had to be ready to get back in service hours later."

"While the seats were being removed and the food and trees brought aboard, it was raining in hurricane-like sheets, I didn't know it, but there was a hurricane alert out. It all stopped, however, just five minutes before the party was to begin."

As a third rule, the party-giver urges envisioning the party as a "whole, complete work of art with a beginning, middle and planned ending."

To illustrate her meaning here, Ms. LaLand recalled a party for which she borrowed a friend's plantation, taking her guests there by chartered bus. To be sure the party didn't wind down on the return trip she asked a friend, then-Senator William Saxbe, to bring his guitar and lead singing on the way back.

"Toasts," she told town hall, "are a good way to honor someone and also to introduce someone new."

Her final rule, "Give your guests your full attention," she emphasized, "is a wonderful way to give pleasure to others and to express yourself."

To begin her talk the speaker traced the history of entertaining by first ladies from "Martha to Rosalynn."

Many, like Dolly Madison, entertained almost regally, "but Dolly," she said, "was winning and warm."

Michigan's Betty Ford, she observed, "brought and took away with her a fresh, bright spirit." She noted that the

Fords loved to dance and had music in the White House.

"At first the Carters," she mentioned, "had no ruffles and flourishes and no hard liquor, but champagne has begun to appear."

"The president has kept his campaign promise and fund-raising groups now may have receptions in the White House... they have genuine warmth and friendliness and will stand for hours to help a charity."

Entertaining, she admits, "was most glamorous during the Kennedy administration. Jackie came down from her pedestal and brought style to Washington."

Allison LaLand's turn came to shine as a Washington hostess during the Nixon administration. In India she had met Senator Saxbe and Senator Charles Percy. When Saxbe was appointed attorney general she entertained for him.

Five years ago she resurrected the tea dance concept, adapting it to Washington by issuing invitations for a 6 to 8 p.m. cocktail dance.

The Meyer Davis orchestra was placed in the same room with the food "and I told them to play music of the twenties and thirties so loud that no one had a choice except to dance."

Admitting that entertaining in Washington is different from that in other parts of the country, the speaker told her luncheon audience that "it's an after-work thing on week nights only and ends early—at least by 11 p.m."

But it's the guests that are exciting. "I find achievers interesting guests," she concluded, "and politicians have to achieve."



Washington Hostess Allison LaLand gives party rules at Northville Town Hall

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Cindy Schmid weds in candlelight rites

A honeymoon trip to the Florida Keys followed the October 21 candlelight wedding of Cindy Schmid and Roderick Duane Gronlund at the Orchard United Methodist Church in Farmington.

The Reverend Robert L. Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony. Special music was provided by Carl Siivola, who also acted as best man, and Patty Clouse, a friend of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmid of Summit Drive in Novi. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gronlund of West Bloomfield.

White aisle candles tied with pink and burgundy mums and carnations with matching floral pieces on the altar and candelabra completed the setting.

The bride was groomed in a coat dress of ivory nepe d'ange bowknot patterned lace which fell into a chapel train. It covered a basic A-line dress fashioned from organza. A cluster of alencon lace petals held a floor length veil of very silk tulle.

White carnations and baby's-breath accented with pink sweetheart roses formed the cascade arrangement carried by the bride.

Colleen Gorman, a friend of the bride,



Livonia Youth Symphony presents concert Sunday

The Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts will present the Livonia Youth Symphony in a free concert entitled "Autumn Overtures." The concert will be held in the Peurtt Auditorium at Novi High School this Sunday (November 12) at 3 p.m.

The Livonia Youth Symphony has approximately 200 members in three orchestras. This non-profit organization is dedicated to offering young musicians the opportunity to perform fine music with others of their own age group and similar ability.

Musicians from the Tri-County area rehearse on Saturday mornings throughout the school year to perform music ranging from "pops" to classical works.

A high quality of performance has been maintained under the able direction of the three orchestra conductors: Senior Orchestra Conductor Lester Farkas, Junior Orchestra Conductor Robert Randall, and String Orchestra Conductor Judith Celler.

Concert information may be obtained by calling 349-0036.

Laverty tops competition

Jeff Laverty has won the Century III Leaders Scholarship competition at Novi High School.

The 17 year old senior is now eligible to compete with other high school seniors throughout Michigan for two \$1,500 scholarships, two \$500 scholarships, and a \$10,000 national scholarship that will be awarded in a conference of state winners in historic Williamsburg, Virginia.

Laverty triumphed in the local phase of the Century III Leaders program, a scholarship competition which emphasizes future concerns of America. Students were judged on the basis of their leadership abilities, community involvement, and score on a current events examination.

To compete at the state level, Laverty must now write a brief projection outlining what he thinks is one of America's future challenges and how it should be met.

Runners up in the competition at Novi High School were Debbie McIntyre and Melissa Hammond. Miss McIntyre is co-editor of the school newspaper and a member of the Spanish Club and Forensic Team. Miss Hammond plays in the school symphony and Jazz Rock Ensemble. She is also a member of the French Club.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Laverty, the winner of the local competition has been very active in school activities. He is editor of the "Wildcat's Roar," president of the senior class, and president of the National Honor Society.

He has played varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He attended Wolverine Boys' State in Lansing last summer and was elected one of nine statewide offices in the mock elections.

Local winners will vie for statewide recognition and the two Michigan winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to the third annual Century III National Leadership Seminar in Williamsburg on March 1-6 to participate in seminars on current issues. In previous years speakers at these seminars have included news commentator Howard K. Smith, architect-futurist Buckminster Fuller, and anthropologist Rene Dubos.

The program is administered by the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Oil Company. School Counselor Janey Baird was the sponsor of the competition at Novi High School.

Novi Library plans display for children

The Novi Public Library will celebrate National Children's Book Week (November 13-18), with a colorful display of award-winning books, balloons, and a special booklet for parents.

"Hello Book!" is the theme of this year's program designed to encourage the reading and enjoyment of good children's books. Each small patron visiting the library during the week will receive a helium filled balloon.

A free copy of booklet "Growing Up With Books," will be given to each parent accompanied by a child. These booklets list recommended books on a variety of topics, grouped by age levels. They provide useful information on choosing books from the library or for gift giving. Each patron will also receive a "Hello Book!" bookmark.

A special display of award winning children's books will be featured in the lobby. Patrons are urged to enjoy a free cup of coffee while browsing through the display. Those books will be made available for circulation after November 18.

Books include some of the winners of the Caldecott Medal, given to the most distinguished American picture book published each year since 1938. Winners of the Medal include "Make Way for Ducklings" by Robert McCloskey and "Noah's Ark" by Peter Spier.

Children may also enjoy an on-going Saturday morning feature at the library during Book Week, "Sharks," "Giants Come in Different Sizes," "Hopscotch," and "How the Whale Got His Throat" are the films scheduled for showing beginning at 10:30 a.m. on November 18. The films are free with time allowed for a weekly trip to the book stacks.



Catie Chappel investigates an award-winning book with Novi Library's children's assistant Jane Brown

Program focuses on migrating birds

A special program entitled "Kensington's Waterfowl" will be presented at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Sunday, November 19, at 9 a.m.

Swans, geese, and ducks migrate through Michigan in impressive numbers in November. Many pause at Kensington Metropark to rest and feed before the waters freeze over.

The program will present a two-hour program of discussion and observation of waterfowl. Dress for the weather and bring binoculars. The group will probably be driving to various sites required and interested individuals should meet at the Nature Center Building.

Registration is required and interested individuals should meet at the Nature Center Building. For information or registration contact the Naturalist Bob Hotelling at 685-1561.

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In Walled Lake Schools

Program assists Indian students

The Walled Lake Indian Education Program is designed to meet the special educational needs of approximately 340 Indian children in the Walled Lake District in addition to providing activities that build upon and support the rich Indian heritage, tradition and lifestyle.

On Monday, November 20, at 6:30 p.m., the Indian Education Program will hold an open public meeting for the purpose of selecting officers to a parent committee that is a vital part of the program. The meeting will be in the Union Lake Elementary School teacher's lounge at 8289 Commerce Road in Union Lake.

"Without strong parent involvement, our program cannot function," explained Rick Smith, Indian resource coordinator. "The Indian Parent Committee must be composed of at least 50 percent parents of Indian children. The remainder of the committee may be made up of teachers and high school students."

The parent committee plays an active role in setting down policy and program direction in conjunction with the schools and the full time Title IV Indian Education staff.

"This is an opportunity for parents or guardians of Indian children to take an active and decisive hand in their child's educational future," Smith said.

Several factors contribute to this added danger, according to Dr. Richard Antell, president of the Michigan Heart Association. "Hunting can be very strenuous," he noted. The average hunter is not used to really exercising all year. Suddenly he is in a different environment where he will have to climb over hills and around trees; cold weather adds to the strain on the system; he may be carrying a gun and other heavy equipment; add to that the excitement of the hunt itself, and you're asking for trouble.

Dr. Antell listed some precautions which hunters can take:

- Never hunt alone.
- Know where to get help in case of emergency.
- Any kind of emergency. You should be aware of the phone number of the sheriff's department and hospital facilities in the county in which you're hunting.
- Be sure you are in condition. A program of moderate exercise will help put you in better condition to withstand some of the situations you're likely to encounter while hunting.
- Be sure to wear warm clothing that protects head, ears, hands, and throat. Cold weather puts an added strain on the heart.
- Know the symptoms of heart attack: a feeling of fullness, heaviness or squeezing pain in the center of the chest which may spread to arms, shoulders, neck or jaw and may be accompanied by nausea, vomiting, sweating, or shortness of breath. If someone in your party experiences these symptoms, get help fast.
- If you are on medication for your heart, make sure that all members of your hunting party know where you keep your medication and how it should be used.
- Don't tire yourself excessively. Take the hunting, the eating, and the celebrating in reasonable doses and get plenty of rest.
- Watch your alcohol intake; though it may make you feel warmer, alcohol causes your body to lose heat faster.
- Get help to drag your quarry out of the woods - it can be very physically demanding to do so alone.
- Dr. Antell urged all hunters to observe these precautions, have a good hunt - and don't be one of the casualties. The Michigan Heart Association is a United Way agency.

Hunters must be aware of strains on heart

As thousands of themselves for another hunting season, many will be going to brush up on both their marksmanship and their gun safety procedures. And such precautions are indeed justified since nine people died in shooting accidents during the 1977 deer hunting season.

There is, however, a greater risk awaiting Michigan's hunters as they hit the woods. During the same period of time last year, 15 people suffered fatal heart attacks while hunting.

What few hunters probably realize is that the rigors of hunting can quadruple the heart's workload.

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Kensington tour studies 'night life'

Nature's "night life" will be studied at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Thursday, November 9, at 7 p.m.

Many interesting animals such as deer, raccoons, and owls are most active only after sunset.

Participants should bring flashlights. Advanced registration is required.

For information or registration contact the Nature Center at 685-1561.

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Register next week

'Holiday Special' workshop series offered in Novi

Nobody can accuse the Novi Community Education Department of not having the holiday spirit.

To mark the upcoming season, the Community Ed Department has scheduled a three-week series of workshops entitled "Holiday Specials."

The "Holiday Specials," which will run the last week in November and the first two weeks in December, include special workshops for adults, teens, and children.

Among the special offerings are workshops in stuffed toys, pine cone wreaths, house decorations, and holiday breads.

Children can learn to make macrame wreaths, ginger bread, and holiday candy.

wanted to do our part to get everybody in the community in the holiday spirit. Registration for the classes may be made in person or mailed to the Community Education Department at 2575 Taft Road.

Here's a quick rundown of the classes available for adults and teens: STUFFED TOYS: Rosemarie Menzel will show how to make machine washable dolls, stuffed with polyester.

Participants will make two dolls in the class which runs for three consecutive Tuesdays beginning November 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WALL HANGINGS: Mary Jane Leininger will show how to make usual wall hangings which include jute wreaths and broomsweeps with artificial flowers and ribbon.

and decorate ginger bread people for gift-giving on Monday, November 27, at 6:30 p.m.

MACRAME WREATH: Sharon Leeper will teach children how to make a holiday door ornament.

The class meets Wednesday, December 6, at 6:30 p.m. and there is a \$3 fee which includes materials.

PUPPETS: Janet and Linda Herman will teach how to make puppets. Children in grade K-3 will meet Monday, December 4, from 6-8 p.m.

and children in grades 4-6 will meet Monday, December 11, from 6-8 p.m.

The \$7 registration fee includes materials. More information about the "Holiday Specials" may be obtained by calling Mrs. Porter at 349-1200.

HOLIDAY CANDY: Sherry Watkins will show how to make a variety of novelty candy, including Marzipan fruits.

The \$10 registration fee includes materials for the class which meets three consecutive Wednesdays beginning November 29 at 6:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS: Lez Becktoold will show how to make a holiday plate sealed in plastic and tree ornaments.

The \$9 fee includes materials for the class which meets three consecutive Wednesdays beginning November 29 at 6:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY BREADS: Barbara Pappas-Hart will teach how to braid bread and make fancy breads.

The \$7 fee includes the cost of materials for the class which meets Monday, December 11, at 6:30 p.m.

WALL HANGINGS: Mary Jane Leininger will show how to make usual wall hangings which include jute wreaths and broomsweeps with artificial flowers and ribbon.

GINGER BREAD: Barbara Pappas-Hart will teach children how to make

and decorate ginger bread people for gift-giving on Monday, November 27, at 6:30 p.m.

MACRAME WREATH: Sharon Leeper will teach children how to make a holiday door ornament.

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The \$10 registration fee includes materials for the class which meets three consecutive Wednesdays beginning November 29 at 6:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS: Lez Becktoold will show how to make a holiday plate sealed in plastic and tree ornaments.

The \$9 fee includes materials for the class which meets three consecutive Wednesdays beginning November 29 at 6:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY BREADS: Barbara Pappas-Hart will teach how to braid bread and make fancy breads.

The \$7 fee includes the cost of materials for the class which meets Monday, December 11, at 6:30 p.m.

WALL HANGINGS: Mary Jane Leininger will show how to make usual wall hangings which include jute wreaths and broomsweeps with artificial flowers and ribbon.

GINGER BREAD: Barbara Pappas-Hart will teach children how to make

and decorate ginger bread people for gift-giving on Monday, November 27, at 6:30 p.m.

MACRAME WREATH: Sharon Leeper will teach children how to make a holiday door ornament.

The class meets Wednesday, December 6, at 6:30 p.m. and there is a \$3 fee which includes materials.

Plants as Pets

"GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE"

'Large Savings - Do Your Christmas shopping NOW and SAVE!'

HOURS:
Monday-Saturday
10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Sunday
12:30 pm to 5:00 pm

Plants as Pets

128 W. Walled Lake Drive
Walled Lake, MI
624-7683

Women drivers better than men?

Are women drivers better than men? Whether your answer is yes or no, you can find some support in the preliminary results of the most comprehensive study ever done on Michigan's 6.3 million drivers.

Secretary of State Richard Austin said the exhaustive traffic study will provide valuable insight into the relationship of accidents to driver age, sex, geographic location, driving conditions, and driving record.

—Men have 12 times the rate of convictions for drunk or impaired driving. —Men, in any two-year period, are penalized an average of more than twice as many traffic violation points as women.

—Men receive most of the suspensions, revocations, and warning letters for poor driving. In one year, 194,000 of 251,000 warning letters went to men and after re-examinations 21,000 of 22,800 suspensions and 5,150 of 5,300



Citrus sale

Novi High School music students Vince Noble, Price Fritz and Jo Ellen Baker publicize the kick-off of the band's annual citrus fruit sale.

begin today (Wednesday) and continue through November 27. Shipment of the fresh Florida Indian River fruit is expected in mid-December.

We're the Ones...



...that make your savings multiply.

Your money will multiply in a First Federal of Oakland Certificate Savings Account... because we'll pay you interest on top of your interest!

Type of Account	Minimum Amount	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Rate
One-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 1/2%	6.66%
2 1/2-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 3/4%	6.92%
4-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 1/2%	7.71%
6-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 3/4%	7.98%
8-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	8%	8.24%

So hop to it! Ask about a First Federal of Oakland Certificate Savings Account today.

First Federal Savings of Oakland

Main Office: 761 W. Huron St. Pontiac, MI
Phone 313/333-7071

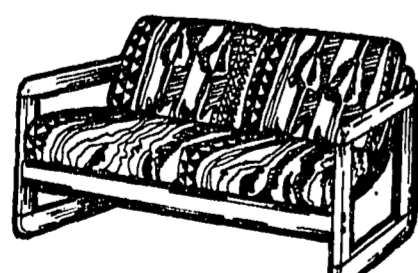
OTHER OAKLAND COUNTY OFFICES:

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- BLOOMFIELD 338-4056
- CLARKSTON 625-2631
- DRAYTON PLAINS 674-0327
- HOLLY 634-4465
- LAKE ORION 693-8228
- MILFORD 698-1555
- OXFORD 628-9755
- DOWNTOWN PONTIAC 332-9147
- NORTHEAST PONTIAC 373-1030
- ROCHESTER 651-5460
- UNION LAKE 363-7163
- WALLED LAKE 624-4534
- WATERFORD PLAZA 673-1276

GoodNight SleepWorld

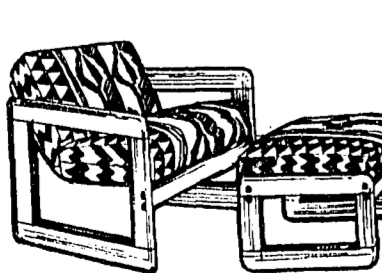
Comfortable Seating, Comfortable Prices!!

Sit down and make yourself comfortable. Monastery furniture is made from solid pine, lightly stained to bring out the character of the grain.



Chair and Ottoman from \$149.95

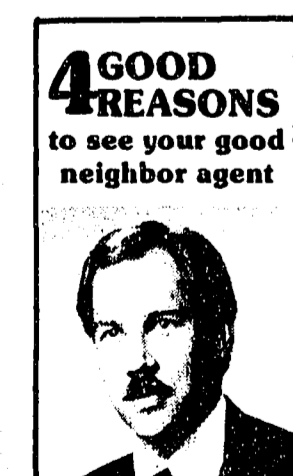
Love Seat from \$159.95



There are even matching coffee tables and ottomans to complete your furnishings.

PACIFICA BY MONASTERY The Natural Wood Seating that's at Home Wherever You Are

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CAR • HOME LIFE • HEALTH

Larry Brandon

41638 W. 10 Mile/Meadowbrook In the A & P Shopping Center 348-2922

Like a good neighbor, Sleep World has your back.



Denise Rose (center) of Australia was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey of Novi

David Fertitta admitted to MSU Honors College

David E. Fertitta of Novi was among 15 Michigan State University (MSU) students admitted to the Honors College fall term.

A 1977 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fertitta of Ennishore Drive.

Admission to the Honors College is open to students who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic ability. In addition, applicants must submit a statement of interests, values, and aspirations to the Honors College Admissions Committee.

SEA
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Casual Seafood Dining at Family Prices
Specializing in...
FRESH SEAFOODS
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - YEAR AROUND
300 S. Hughes - Howell
FAULKWOOD SHORES GOLF COURSE

Dr. Aram Mechigian
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FOOT SPECIALISTS
are pleased to announce
the association of
Dr. Jack D. Janigian
for the practice of
Podiatric Medicine and Foot Surgery
at the Northville Professional Center
422 North Center St. (Sheldon Rd.) By Appointment 340-3900
Northville, Michigan 48167 Closed Wednesday

Australian visitor fascinated by American observances

Carving a pumpkin for Halloween or sitting down to a Thanksgiving table brimming with food is something we Americans do as a matter of tradition.

But to a young Australian woman visiting in Novi, carving a pumpkin or even handling one of the monstrous varieties, is a new and different experience.

The houseguest of Earl and Joanne Bailey during her five week visit, Denise has managed trips to Niagara Falls, Toronto and Ottawa.

Since she will be returning home next week, Joanne hosted a Thanksgiving dinner celebrated on the Canadian holiday in order for Denise to sample the food as well as learn about the tradition.

"This holiday is also held a special spot with me and I would come back with no hesitations."

Custom Drapery Sale
Sale Includes:
• Rods
• Antique Satins (Over Drapes in assorted colors)
• Sheers (Under Drapes in White/Off White)
• Installation
72" Rod Size and up to 88" Length ONLY
HURRY NOW! \$149.50 Completely Installed
Before you purchase get our price! 525-1461
FOR FAST SERVICE AND SHOP AT HOME SERVICE.
ABC DRAPERIES
The Village Stripper Takes it ALL off!
10% OFF
140 E. LIBERTY PLYMOUTH 455-3141
Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

WINTER WALDEN SKI CLUB
Teaching Kids to SKI is our business
Professional Guidance and Supervision.
Instruction in Small Classes
Charter Buses Saturday Morning to nearby slopes
MICHAELS assigned
Specialist 4 Daniel J. Michaels recently was assigned as a military policeman with the 56th Military Police Company in Sieglersbach, Germany.
He is the son of George C. Michaels of Penarth Street in Union Lake.
MICHAELS entered the Army in December of 1976. The specialist attended Monterey (California) Peninsula College.
What good is insurance that pays for an accident if it takes you 6 months to get paid?
When you purchase car insurance from Auto-Owners, you get more than just protection. You get a commitment. A commitment from us to provide the most efficient claims service anywhere.
Because when you get in an accident, you need money.
Not next month. But now. And that's just when you get it from Auto-Owners. After all, our reputation was built on fast, fair claim service. But don't just take our word for it. Talk to anyone who's ever had a claim through Auto-Owners. They'll tell you.

TRIPLE CROWN
QUARTZ PERFORMANCE FROM CITIZEN
• Quartz accuracy to 10 seconds a month
• Durable crystal glass
• Stainless steel case and adjustable bracelet
Model 50-8675-11 \$125.00 Day/Date
The Great Performer in Time CITIZEN Model 43-0099-80 \$89.50 Calendar
41690 West Ten Mile Road NOVI-TEN CENTER 348-1040
HOOK'S JEWELRY Est. 1946 31 Years Experience

DICK LYON
Auto-Owners Insurance
You can't find a better name for fast, fair claim service.
C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY, INC.
Over 38 Yrs. Experience
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COURT TIME RACQUET CLUB
PRIVATE CLUB MEMBERSHIP
Grand Opening
NOVEMBER 11th
• Permanent Court Time
• Nursery
• Scandinavian Sauna Lounge
• Pro Shop and Racquet Rental
• Refreshment Social Center
• 12 Air Conditioned Courts & Exercise Room
• Individual or Group Lessons
• League Play
• Memberships:
Family: Includes Spouse and Dependents under 19 living at home.
None-Prime Time: Weekdays 7 am - 4 pm Only
Corporate or Special Groups
Call Us Today - (313) 474-3050
COURT TIME RACQUET CLUB
24385 Halstead Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48018

The Butcher Shop

A&P

with supermarket prices.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wed., Nov. 8 thru Sat., Nov. 11, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

You'll Do Better With A&P's SERVICE DELI BUYS

- Roast Beef or Corned Beef 1/2-lb. **\$1.79**
- Lorraine Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.39**
- Home Style Potato Salad lb. **69¢**
- Baked Fresh Daily, Butter Crust White Bread lb. **69¢**
- Cinnamon Flavored Persian Rolls 6 for **99¢**

Available at the following Stores:
42475 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville
41800 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi

60-75-100 Watt G.E. **LIGHT BULBS** ... 4 Bulb Pack **\$1.89**

Jane Parker **FRUIT CAKE** -lb. Pkg. **3\$5.79** With Coupon

Contains Brazilian Coffee **EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE** 10-oz. Jar **\$3.99** With Coupon

A&P Pecan Halves 6-oz. Bag **\$1.29**

Concentrated **ALL DETERGENT** 64-oz. Box **\$2.19**

Azar Halves and Pieces **WALNUT MEATS** 6-oz. Bag **\$1.19**

Fabric Softener (12" Off Label) **Cling Free Sheets** 24-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.17**

Pine Forest (20" Off Label) **Ajax Cleaner** 28-oz. Btl. **\$1.16**

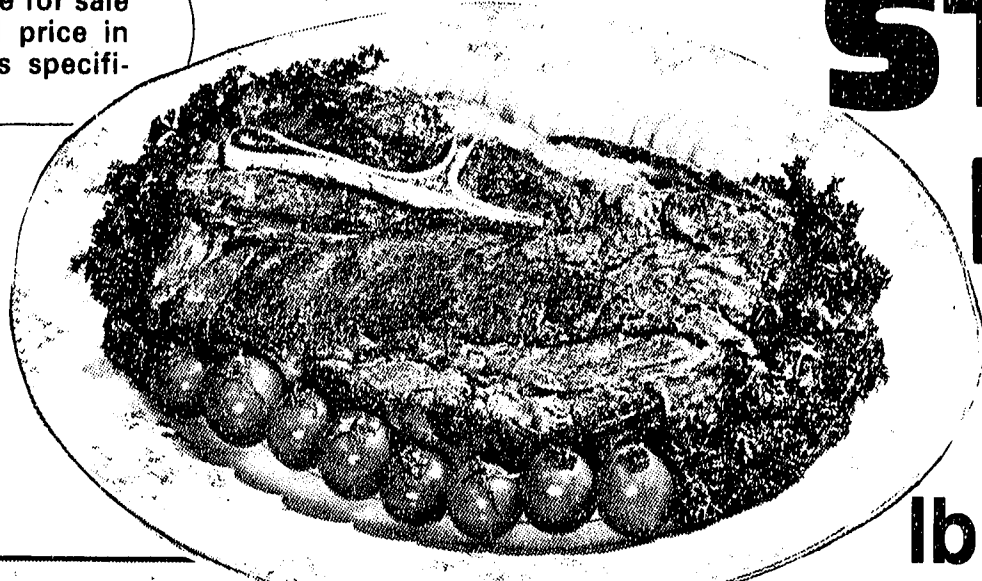
SORRENTO COOKWARE
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Uses Cover From 5-Qt. Dutch Oven
10-INCH OPEN SKILLET Each **\$7.99**

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS

You'll Do Better With A&P's
SUPER-RIGHT WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK
78¢
lb. Sold As Steak Only



BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
\$1.58
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
Boneless Standing RUMP ROAST
\$1.68
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
Whole Boneless TOP SIRLOIN BUTT
\$1.88
lb. No Charge For Slicing

GIVE A&P GIFT CERTIFICATES

The perfect gift that's sure to please those on your gift list—friends, postman, teachers or business associates alike. Practically everyone who appreciates fine foods will welcome an A&P gift certificate. Always available at A&P Supermarkets throughout the year for your convenience. Offered in various denominations or for specific fine foods of your choice. These appropriate Gift Certificates will be honored at any A&P Supermarket in the United States. Always Appreciated, Always Appropriate, The Perfect Gift.

You'll Do Better With A&P's FRUITS & VEGETABLES

First Of The Season
MARSH SEEDLESS 'FLORIDA' GRAPEFRUIT
588¢
lb. Bag

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
19¢
lb.

Arm Cut Swiss Roast Or **SWISS STEAK**
\$1.28
Super-Right Western Grain-Fed Beef lb. Sold As Steak Or Roast Only

Boneless Chuck Roast or **CHUCK STEAK**
\$1.48
Super-Right Western Grain-Fed Beef lb. Sold As Steak Or Roast Only

You'll Do Better With A&P's COUNTRY FARM PORK

Center Cut **RIB PORK CHOPS** lb. **\$1.98**

Center Cut **LOIN PORK CHOPS** lb. **\$2.08**

PORK BACK RIBS lb. **\$1.58**

Boneless **LOIN END PORK ROAST** lb. **\$1.98**

Fresh, No Backs Attached **FRYER LEGS**
78¢
lb.

Fresh, Whole, No Backs Attached **FRYER BREAST'S**
98¢
lb.

You'll Do Better With A&P's SEAFOOD BUYS

- Fillets Red Snapper .. lb. **\$1.38**
- A&P Seafood Platter 2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.58** (5-lb. Box \$7.18)
- Cod Fillets ... lb. **\$1.49**
- Flounder Fillets lb. **\$1.88**
- Whiting Fillets lb. **98¢**

Ole Carolina **SLICED BACON**
\$1.08
1-lb. Pkg.

Regular & Beef **A&P FRANKS**
\$1.18
1-lb. Pkg.

You'll Do Better With A&P's SAUSAGE BUYS

- West Virginia Regular or Hot Pork Sausage 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**
- Oscar Mayer Hard Salami 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.78**
- A&P Party Assortment ... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**
- Eckrich Beef, Maple or Regular Smok-Y-Links 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- Hebrew National (Trial Pack) Franks 3-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
- Sliced Peschke Bologna ... 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**
- A&P Regular or Polish Smoked Sausage ... lb. **\$1.68**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
49¢
20-oz. Can

PREMIUM CRACKERS
57¢
16-oz. Box

CAKE MIXES
68¢
18 to 18 1/2-oz. Pkg.

BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA
59¢
6 1/2-oz. Can

ORANGE JUICE
78¢
12-oz. Can

TRASH BAGS
\$1.59
20-ct. Pkg.

Best for Baking **Russet Potatoes** 15-lb. Bag **\$1.49**

U.S. No. 1 Michigan Red **Delicious Apples** 3-lb. Bag **77¢**

Full of Vitamins **Fresh Broccoli** ... Bunch **59¢**

Sweet & Mild **Yellow Onions** ... 5-lb. Bag **89¢**

Crisp & Fresh **Endive or Escarole** lb. **39¢**

Mr. Juicy—for Lunch Boxes **Fruit Drinks** ... 10 Half Pints **\$1**

New Crop, English **Walnut Meats** ... lb. **\$2.69**

Twin Pack Chicken **STOVE TOP STUFFING MIX** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Chicken, Cornbread, Pork, With Rice **Stove Top Stuffing Mix** 4 to 6.5-oz. Pkg. **72¢**

Regular Or 1 Cal **VERNORS**
89¢
10-oz. N.R. Btl. With Coupon

A&P Flour
69¢
5 lb. Bag

- Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style **Golden Corn** ... 3 17-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Del Monte Cut or French Style **Green Beans** ... 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Jif Creamy or Crunchy **Peanut Butter** 28-oz. Jar **\$1.79**
- Crisco Oil ... 48-oz. Btl. **\$2.09**
- Jane Parker Cracked or Whole **Wheat Bread** 2-lb. Loaves **89¢**
- Black **Lipton Tea Bags** 100-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.88**
- Bush's **Baked Beans** ... 28-oz. Can **59¢**
- Super Mott's **Prune Juice** ... 40-oz. Btl. **79¢**

You'll Do Better With A&P's FROZEN FAVORITES

- Le Sueur Early June Peas or Broccoli Spears in Butter Sauce, Cut Broccoli or Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce **GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES** 10-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- Okroy's Potatoes **Hash Browns** 24-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- Garlic Bread 18-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- BANQUET CHICKEN** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Mueller's Old Fashioned Medium or Wide **Egg Noodles** ... 16-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Country 5-oz. Kitchen (12" Off Label) **Dixie Refills** 100-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

Ann Page Extra Wide, Medium, Broad or Fine **Noodles** ... 2 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Ann Page Dinner **Mac. & Cheese** 4 7 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

10-oz. Label **BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER** 20-ct. Pkg. **\$1.03**

All Varieties **CAT FOOD** 4 6 to 6 1/2-oz. Cans **99¢**

You'll Do Better With A&P's DAIRY FEATURES

- A&P Wisconsin Sharp **CHEDDAR CHEESE** lb. **\$1.99**
- All Flavors **Yoplait Yogurt** ... 2 6-oz. Cups **69¢**
- All Flavors **Sealtest Sherbet** ... 2 6-oz. Pkg. **75¢**
- All Flavors-4-Ct. **Swiss Miss Puddings** 17-oz. Pkg. **75¢**
- Homestyle or Buttermilk **A&P Biscuits** ... 2 10-ct. Tubs **29¢**

HEFTY SALE

- Hefty Tall Kitchen **Garbage Bags** 30-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.79**
- Hefty (20" Off Label) **Trash Bags** ... 10-Ct. Pkg. **97¢**
- Hefty Superweight Tall **Kitchen Bags** 12-Ct. Pkg. **97¢**
- 8" Off Label **DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER** 33-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**
- 25" Off Label **ERA LIQUID** 64-oz. Btl. **\$2.55** With Coupon

- Kraft Dinner **Macaroni & Cheese** ... 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. **28¢**
- American Cheese Food Twin Pack **Kraft Singles** 24-oz. Pkg. **\$2.29**
- Kraft **Catalina Dressing** ... 16-oz. Btl. **99¢**
- Sweet Sue **Chicken Broth** 5 1 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Roman Bleach** Gal. Jug **73¢**
- Swift Beef Vegetable or Chicken Noodle **Soup Starter** 6.2 to 7.2-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- All Varieties **Heinz Baby Juices** ... 4.2-oz. Jar **17¢**
- Big "G" Cereal **Cheerios** 15-oz. Pkg. **95¢**

Regular Or 1 Cal. VERNORS 8 10-oz. N.R. Btl. 99¢	Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE One 3-lb. Pkg. \$5.79	25" Off Label ERA LIQUID One 64-oz. Btl. \$2.55	Basin Tub & Tile LYSOL CLEANER One 17-oz. Size \$1.07	Toilet Bowl LYSOL CLEANER One 24-oz. Size 84¢	3 Hour DURAFLEAME LOGS One 6-oz. Pack \$5.99	Daytime JOHNSON'S DIAPERS One 24-Ct. Pkg. \$2.51	FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE One 39-oz. Size \$6.74	15" Off Label ALL DETERGENT One 6-oz. Box \$1.26	20" Off Label PALMOLIVE LIQUID One 32-oz. Btl. \$1.25	SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of Any Size Pkg. Of Imported PLUMROSE COOKED HAM With This Coupon. \$1.99	Contains Brazilian Coffee EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar \$3.39	40" Off Label EFFERDENT TABLETS One 96-Ct. Btl. \$1.79	Schick SUPER II BLADES One 9-Ct. Pkg. \$1.89
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Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.

Danieli Collection \$100 OFF! Dollar-Saver Coupon!

Small Serving Bowl This Week \$3.99 Reg. \$4.99 With Coupon

This "Dollar Saver" Coupon Good Through Sat., Nov. 11, 1978 at A&P

Novi Highlights

High school students present 'Bandarama' tonight

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

The Novi High School Marching Band, Jazz Band, and Symphony Band will present a special concert entitled "Bandarama" at the Puerst Auditorium in Novi High School tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend the free concert. The concert also marks the kickoff of the annual citrus fruit sale sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters.

The concert also marks the kickoff of the annual citrus fruit sale sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters. Orders may be placed for either half or full cases of Hamlin oranges, pink grapefruit, and tangelos. The fruit will be delivered in time for holiday gift-giving.

Personals

Andrew and Nancy Dobek of Brighton have announced the birth of Charles Lee Dobek. He was born in Providence Hospital on October 31 and weighed in at 10 pounds. He joins a three year old sister, Carol, and a 15 month old brother, Andrew, Jr., at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek of 12 Mile.

Novi Library Friends

The library will close for Veterans' Day on Friday, November 10, but will open again on Saturday with children's movies slated to be shown at 10:30 a.m. This week's movies include "John Henry," "Paddle to the Sea," and "Casey Jones."

Any Novi residents who have not stopped in to get their library cards should plan to do so this week when they can see the display on National Children's Book Week.

NEPSO

There will be a "mystery auctioneer" at the next meeting on Tuesday, November 14, to auction off several items in the Christmas auction. Some of the items on the block will be on display this week in the showcase at the Novi Woods Elementary School.

The next family roller skating night has been set for Wednesday, November 15, from 6:45 to 9 p.m. at the Lakeview Roller Rink in Brighton.

Co-op Nursery

Michelle Fisher brought a cider press and the children made their own cider to cap off a fantastic Halloween party. They also saw a witch made up before their very eyes.

There is a vacancy in the school for a four year old student. Call 349-1037 for more information.

There will be no membership meeting in November, but there will be a potluck dinner on Thursday, December 7. The raffle drawing is also slated for the December 7 meeting.

Prizes include \$100 worth of meat from Jack's Meat Market, a bicycle, and dinner for two at Mountain Jacks Restaurant.

American Cancer Society

Holiday greeting cards are available from the local chapter of the American Cancer Society and may be purchased from Park Salunga at 349-7705.

Order blanks or in support of the Michigan National Bank on Ten Mile, Hooks Jewelry, the Holy Family Church, First Federal Bank, Novi Methodist Church, Security Bank of Novi, Community Art Center, and the Novi Public Library.

Fund raising chairman Carol Anne Donnelly reported that the carnation sale on Sweetest Day was a huge success with all the flowers having been sold by 1:30 p.m.

This branch of the Cancer Society encompasses Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, and Commerce. The next meeting will be held in the Walled Lake area.

Volunteers are needed to staff committees. Contact the Reverend Karl Ziegler if you're interested in assisting with the work of this chapter.

Novi Girl Scouts

Service Unit director GeeGee Knudsen and six senior Girl Scouts have returned from a camping weekend at Camp Narrin with Cadette Troop 419. Troop leader Sharon DeWachter was assisted by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Diltmar.

The new Junior Troop of 20 girls at Orchard Hills School has planted tulip bulbs around the school. The troop meets on Thursdays under the direction of Sharon Leeper and Karen DeWachter.

The Cadette Troop which meets at the Novi United Methodist Church on Thursdays had a very special Halloween party recently, under the leadership of Sharon Correll and Peg Junker, the Cadettes invited new preschoolers as their guests and entertained them with refreshments, games and a special treat from "The Great Pumpkin." This troop would like to invite other girls in the seventh and

eight grades to call 348-9510 and learn more about being a Cadette.

Novi Pin Pointers

Pat O'Malley won the mystery game. High bowlers were Sandy Lynch with a 211 in a 555 series, Audrey Blackburn with a 213 and a 189 in a 527 series, Colleen Smith with a 204, Barb Pietron with a 197 and a 181 in a 550 series, Ginny Burnham with a 191 in a 517 series, Pat Crupi with a 186 in a 512 series, Barb Daniels with a 186, and Diane Canup with a 182.

Standings are as follows: Town Square Cards 25 7, Hill's 25 7, Kool Kats 19 13, Wm. Kelley 16 16, Bowling Bags 14 18, Unouchables 13 19, Weber Contractors 13 19, Cranshaft Craftsman 13 19, Windjammers 12 20, Play Pins 11 21.

OLHSA

The Christmas Bazaar in the OLHSA Center in the Old Novi Elementary School started today (Wednesday) and will be open again tomorrow (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. There's still time to purchase raffle tickets before the drawing at 2 p.m. on Thursday. Prizes include a lovely macrame hanger and plant, a beautiful handmade afghan, and a very engaging stuffed clown. All items were donated by the senior citizens.

The center will be closed on Veteran's Day (Friday, November 10). Seniors who have never been to the center due to lack of transportation may call the Dial-a-ride service which comes through Wixom, Union Lake, and Walled Lake. The fare is 25 cents each way. Call 624-5520 or 624-5521 for more information.

Blue Star Mothers

President Winnie Dobek and hospital representative Lucy Needham will attend the Veterans Administration Volunteer Service meeting on November 14.

Plans have been made for a tree-trimming party for Ward 4 West at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor. The ladies expect about 35 guests from the ward to be present. The ladies have voted to forego their annual Christmas gift exchange and use the money to establish a special coffee and popcorn fund for evening activities at the hospital.

More people are always needed to assist with projects. Interested individuals should contact Mrs. Dobek at 349-1904 for more information.

Rotary-sponsored Christmas party for senior citizens at the Novi Middle School on December 14. Pat Best is coordinator of the project.

The Rotary meets at the Novi United Methodist Church on 10 Mile at noon on Thursdays.

Jan Preslaw was the lucky BPW member who served as the model in a special presentation by Merie Norman representatives at the last meeting.

There will be an executive board meeting on Thursday, November 9, to make plans for Christmas projects which will include working with the residents at the Whitehall Convalescent Home.

The regular membership meeting will get underway with dinner at the Greenery Restaurant in J.L. Hudson's on Thursday, November 16.

Dentist cites benefits from use of fluoride

Calling dental decay the most common disease of man, Dr. Frederick J. Margolis discussed the impact of fluoride at a four-day "Infant and Early Childhood Feeding" symposium at Michigan State University recently.

"At first we heard that water fluoridation was part of a Communist plot, but now that the Communists are putting it in their own water, this approach has been generally discarded," stated Dr. Margolis in explaining the evolution of fluoride into a political issue.

He went on to say that there has been no toxic effect from fluoride used in water supplies or in supplements "does not com-

fort the vociferous anti-fluoridationists." What fluoride does reduce the incidence of dental decay, he said, citing studies going back to the 1950's. Current data indicates that a child with fluoride protection spends 50 percent less time in a dentist's chair than a child without fluoride treatment, the doctor noted.

Those studies led Dr. Margolis and a team of physicians, researchers, and other experts in dentistry to develop a multi-phasic education approach to give child care authorities the opportunity to receive the most up-to-date information on fluoridation. The packets of information and visual aids will be sent to all

child care specialists and medical schools in the state.

The doctor reported that some measure of tooth decay affects 90 percent of those persons seeing a dentist with only two percent having a natural immunity to the disease. With only 50 percent of the United States' population ever seeing a dentist, Dr. Margolis emphasized the importance of fluoridated water.

IV Seasons Flowers proudly presents the 5th Season in WARE'S SQUARE to open November 19th with dry, silk and Christmas trims "to do your own thing"

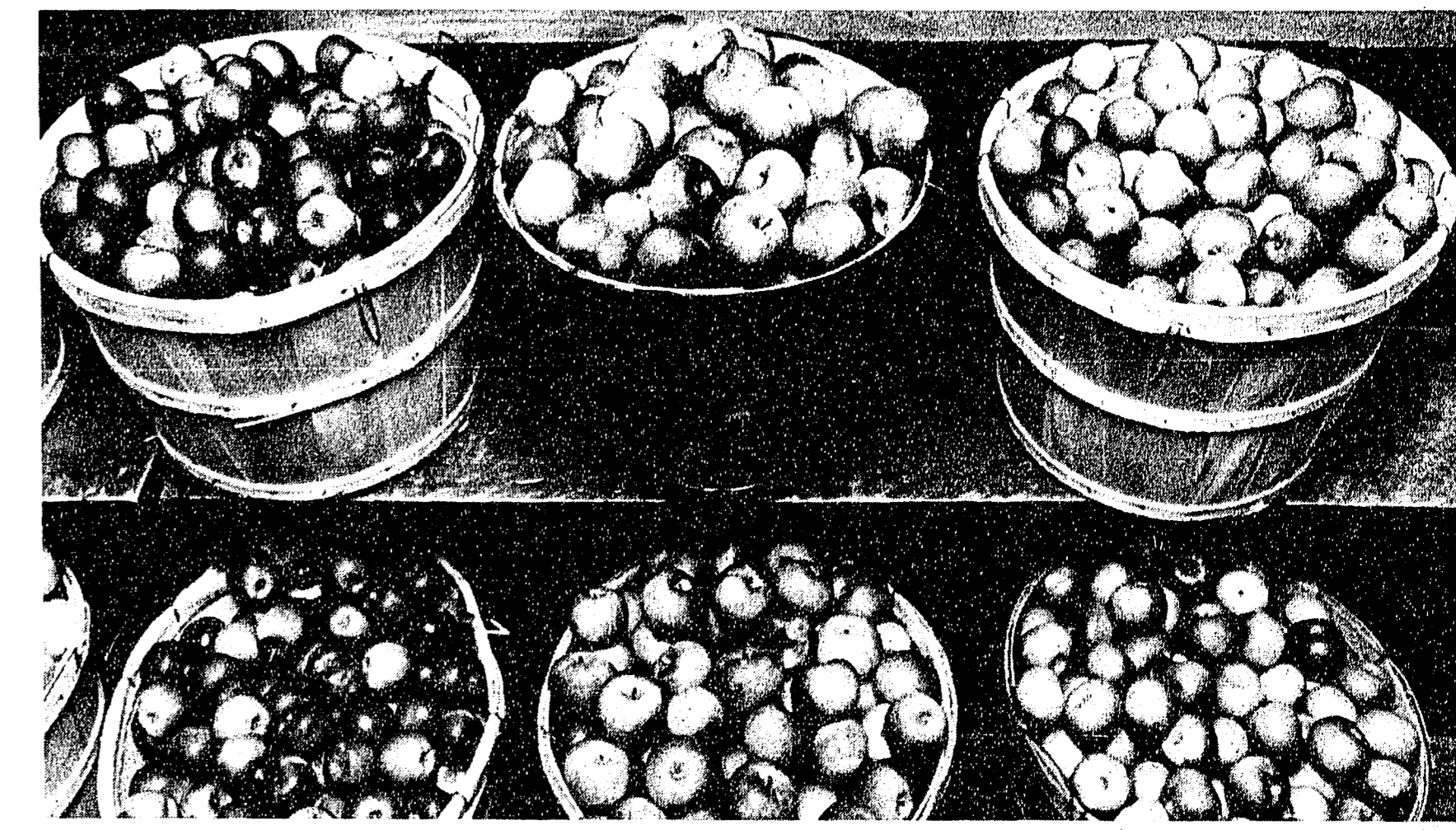
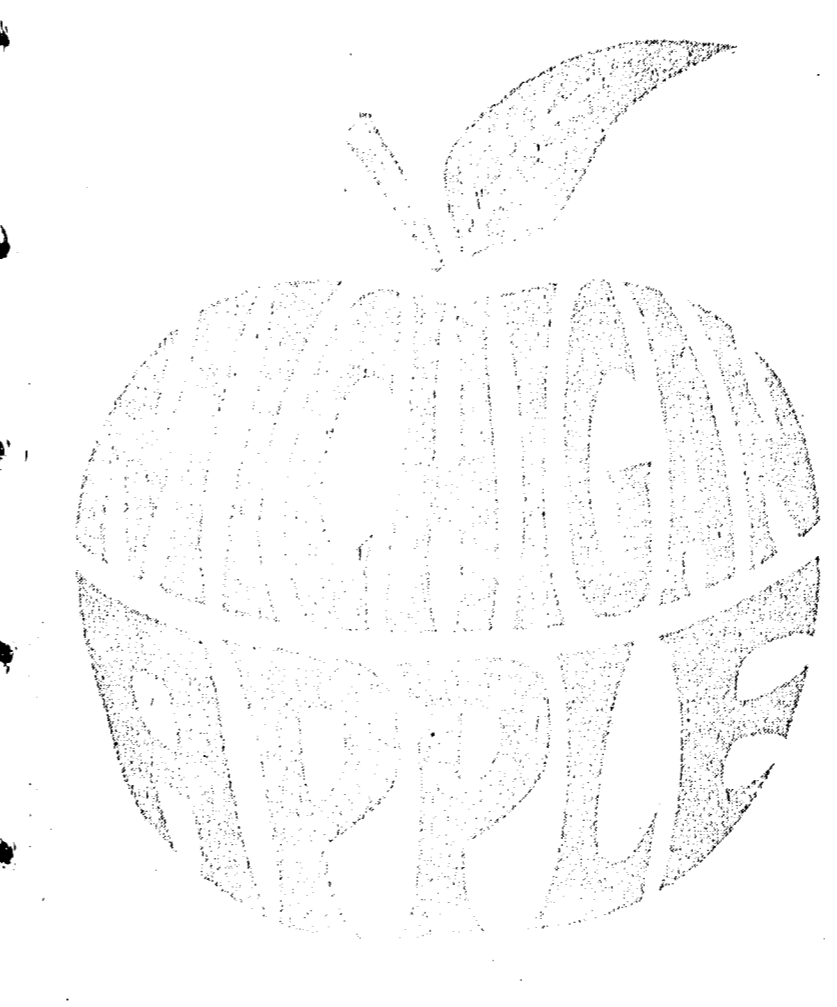


COME TO OUR SKI SHOP FIRST Headquarters for ASPEN SKI WEAR Also Sport-Obermeyer and Skyr Fashions

We have a large selection of colors and sizes to choose from. Be fashionable on the slopes and off! Come to us for the latest in Ski Fashions! Mt. Brighton plans to open Nov. 11th for the Ski Season. MOUNT BRIGHTON CHAIRLIFT SKI SHOP

Section C Sliger Home Newspapers Wednesday-Thursday, November 8-9, 1978

Want Ads/Features



World's most famous fruit a winner here

Whenever someone anywhere in the United States bites into an apple there's a fairly good chance the fruit came from Michigan. Third largest apple producer in the nation, Michigan has just produced one of its finest crops in history so the odds are even better this year, particularly when it comes to Jonathan, McIntosh, Northern Spy and Delicious.

Jonathan - Solid deep red, small to medium size (medium apples are 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inches in diameter), firm and fresh, sweet-tart flavor; the Jonathan is the state's most versatile apple, excellent for eating fresh, baking and pies, and good for salads and sauce.

McIntosh - Deep red sometimes striped with green background, white flesh, juicy, medium to large size. McIntosh is excellent for eating fresh and sauce, and good for baking, pies and salads.

Northern Spy - Bright striped and mottled red on yellow, large size. The Northern Spy is excellent for pies, sauce and baking, and is unequalled for slicing and in pies.

First ladies' choices Apple custard, apple bread

Just like most local housewives, Michigan's first ladies have favorite apple recipes. Betty Ford offers Apple Custard for dessert, and Helen Milliken likes Raw Apple Bread.

Apple Custard: 2 Tbsp. butter, melted; 4 peeled, thinly sliced, tart apples; 1/4 C. milk, scalded; 4 eggs, well beaten; 1/4 tsp. vanilla extract; Pinch of salt.

Raw Apple Bread: 1/2 C. coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans; 1 tsp. vanilla extract or grated lemon rind; Cream butter or margarine, add sugar slowly and continue to beat until light and lemon colored. Beat in eggs. Sift flour with salt, baking soda and baking powder.

Yellow Transparent or Lodi - Greenish white to greenish yellow, medium size, tart flavor. The Transparent is excellent for sauce, good for pies; its tanginess makes it a preferred early apple.

Santa says, "Make those Holiday Appointments Early!" PAT'S CUT & CURL 1725 Glengary Road (at Benstein) WALLED LAKE 624-5103

CASTLE WINE SHOPPE 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. BEER AND WINE SALE We Sell Keg Beer Here From Our Deli POTATO SALAD 69c Lb. We Carry A Full Line of Cold Cuts and Delicious Homemade Sandwiches

Darby's Deli SUNDAY BRUNCH ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.95 Children under 12 \$2.95 602 NORTH PONTIAC TRAIL WALLED LAKE 669-1140

Gold Beer & Wine Takeout DEER HUNTERS - WE PROCESS DEER LOCKER RENTALS HOLIDAY ORDERS FRESH TURKEYS OUR OWN HAMS SPECIAL ORDERS ONLY HOME BAKED BREAD & ROLLS CATERING - WEDDINGS & PARTIES KREEGER FARM WHOLE MILK IN GLASS \$1.70 GAL.

ARE YOU RETIRING IN Florida? LIVE ON THE WATERFRONT FROM ONLY \$22,900. Get Ready for Winter and Harvest the Savings. 12" XL CHAIN SAW \$99.95 12 H.P. with TRACTOR MOWER \$2050

6-1 Help Wanted
ELECTRICAL INSPECTORS
Photo finisher will train permanent employee for various jobs in our production departments.

6-1 Help Wanted
GUARDIAN PHOTO
34043 W. Nine Mile Novi

6-1 Help Wanted
CLERK TYPIST
We have a full-time permanent position open in our mortgage department for a friendly accurate person with good typing skills.

6-1 Help Wanted
DESIGNERS OR LAYOUT
For special equipment, 4 openings located in the Novi area. Long term opportunity.

6-1 Help Wanted
CARRIERS WANTED
To deliver the South Lyon Herald Wednesday afternoon in the South Lyon area.

6-1 Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part-time.

6-1 Help Wanted
FIRE CHIEF
Green Oak Township is accepting applications for the position of Fire Chief.

6-1 Help Wanted
SECOND SHIFT FOREMAN/LEADER
Must have engine lathe experience. We are a semi production machine shop.

6-1 Help Wanted
DYNAMIC BALANCER TRAINEE
Machine shop experience would be a plus. Must be good at math and mechanically inclined.

6-1 Help Wanted
SECRETARY: mature with shorthand, \$4.15 up. Local.

6-1 Help Wanted
SALES COORDINATOR: need well organized and detail oriented person for demanding position.

6-1 Help Wanted
COMMERCIAL LINES RATER: property and casualty knowledge a must. Salary open-fee paid.

6-1 Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE SALES
Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services working for you.

6-1 Help Wanted
NEEDED
Part-time people to work in stock room and proof area, no experience necessary.

6-1 Help Wanted
BRIGHTON STATE BANK
300 W. North St. Brighton
Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE MAN
needed for cold extrusion plant. Must be experienced in hydraulic electrical circuits.

6-1 Help Wanted
CREW CLEANING
Part-time positions available. For department store maintenance crew. Mornings.

6-1 Help Wanted
CHIEF OF POLICE
Green Oak Township is accepting applications for the position of Chief of Police.

6-1 Help Wanted
WOMAN preferred - Light housekeeping, 4 days, part-time. Call Friday a.m. 832-5558.

6-1 Help Wanted
EARN EXTRA CASH
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
Join forces with our temporary personnel. Work a day, week or longer.

6-1 Help Wanted
REGISTER NOW
Our Clients need SECRETARIES, STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, SWITCHBOARD CLERKS, PUNCH KUNCH.

6-1 Help Wanted
OLDER MAN
Required for helper in machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron.

6-1 Help Wanted
EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Experienced only. Immediate opening for full time employment.

6-1 Help Wanted
CERTIFIED MECHANIC
Expanding our staff to handle increased volume. Lots of CP work.

6-1 Help Wanted
DAVID JAMES PONTIAC
9797 E. Grand River Brighton
227-1761

6-1 Help Wanted
LPN-RN
We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development.

6-1 Help Wanted
HELP WANTED
NURSE AIDS - 7:30 p.m. & 3-11 p.m. HOUSEKEEPERS - 7:30-3 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted
AVON
To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Mar, Losco, & south of these townships.

6-1 Help Wanted
DRAFTSMEN (four)
to work in the Novi area on special equipment. Top rates. Benefits.

6-1 Help Wanted
MECHANIC TRUCKS
Minimum one year heavy truck experience. Start \$9.00 an hour or commission on day shift.

6-1 Help Wanted
DAVID JAMES PONTIAC
9797 E. Grand River Brighton
227-1761

6-1 Help Wanted
RETAIL OPPORTUNITY
We're Expanding! Opening in our apparel store for experienced management.

6-1 Help Wanted
THE JEAN SHOP
27238 Novi Road Novi, MI 48060
348-2480

6-1 Help Wanted
LPN
Part-time on our afternoon shift. Call for interview 348-9628.

6-1 Help Wanted
WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME
GENERAL office, good typing and dictation skills. Call for interview 348-9628.

6-1 Help Wanted
LATHE HAND
Eyelet tools, progressive die details. New work. Full time program. Wages equal ability.

6-1 Help Wanted
NURSE AIDES
Nurse aides needed, all shifts, full and part time. Extended care facility for elderly and physically handicapped adults.

6-1 Help Wanted
ADMINISTRATOR
Duties include production planning inventory control machine loading.

6-1 Help Wanted
BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS
Position Available - Supervisor of Operations For Fast Growing School District

6-1 Help Wanted
WELDERS
Full-time home work needed for day and evening shifts. Must be 25 or over. Apply in person at Novi, Michigan.

6-1 Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST & TYPIST
Sharp with neat appearance. Good typing skills a must. Apply in person.

6-1 Help Wanted
THE JEAN SHOP
27238 Novi Road Novi, MI 48060
348-2480

6-1 Help Wanted
LPN
Part-time on our afternoon shift. Call for interview 348-9628.

6-1 Help Wanted
GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
Now taking applications for landscapers. Experience preferred.

6-1 Help Wanted
NURSES
R.N.s and L.P.N.s needed all shifts, full time, part-time, evenings only. Paid Blue Cross.

7-8 Automobiles
1977 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, auto, trans, 1500 miles, \$3,495.

7-8 Automobiles
1975 CHEVY Caprice Wagon, air, automatic, \$1,995.

7-8 Automobiles
1977 PLYMOUTH Volare station wagon, 6 cylinder, auto, power steering.

7-8 Automobiles
1978 LEMANS COUPE
305 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, VWV steel radiator, electric defroster, tinted glass, lamp group, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers.

7-8 Automobiles
NEW 1979 MUSTANGS
In Stock Immediate Delivery

7-8 Automobiles
JOHN MACH FORD
550 W. Seven Mile Northville
349-1400

7-8 Automobiles
1977 FORD 150 van, am-fm, power steering, cruise control, 1500 miles, \$2,995.

7-8 Automobiles
1978 CHEVY Camaro Z-28, loaded w/equipment, 5,000 miles, \$8,995.

7-8 Automobiles
1977 CHEVY Impala 2-Door, hardtop, air, vinyl roof, \$3,885.

7-8 Automobiles
1977 STARFIRE 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, electric windows, excellent condition.

7-8 Automobiles
1975 CHEVY Caprice Wagon, air, automatic, \$1,995.

7-8 Automobiles
1977 PLYMOUTH Volare station wagon, 6 cylinder, auto, power steering.

7-8 Automobiles
1978 LEMANS COUPE
305 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, VWV steel radiator, electric defroster, tinted glass, lamp group, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers.

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7-8 Automobiles
Good Selection of New & Used Cadillac

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7-8 Automobiles
1977 CHEVY Impala 2-Door, hardtop, air, vinyl roof, \$3,885.

CLEARANCE SALE
CHOOSE FROM OUR FINE SELECTION OF NEW 1978 CARS & TRUCKS
BILL TEASLEY
228-6692

CLEARANCE SALE
CHOOSE FROM OUR GREAT SELECTION OF 1978 CARS & TRUCKS
NOW AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
ASPEN-OMNI-CHARGER-COLT-DIPLOMAT

DEMO SPECIAL
1978 LEMANS COUPE
305 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, VWV steel radiator, electric defroster, tinted glass, lamp group, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers.

NEW FOR '79
FORD
127 HUTTON NORTHVILLE 349-0660

SEIGLE Ford, Inc.
USED CAR SALE!
'77 Jeep Wagoneer 4-wheel drive, A-1 condition. \$6795

GREAT BUYS
'78 FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS FROM \$3688
'78 PLYMOUTH ARROW DEMO \$3590

TRAVEL WITH STYLE
THE 1979'S ARE HERE
1979 LTD LANDAU

SHUMAN FORD
SALES, INC.
624-4541

JEEP
NEW AND USED JEEPS
FIESTA AMC/JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

1979 REGAL REVOLUTION
REGAL
1979 REGAL
Only \$109 per month

STELLA
25330 GRAND RIVER, 1 MI. WEST OF HUNTSVILLE
CHECK CALL 531-2500

SELL-OUT SALE
1978 MONTE CARLO
Tinted glass, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, VW, white exterior, rear interior. Stock No. 2581 \$5187

1978 MONTE CARLO
2-door, 4-speed steering, power brakes, AM radio, VW, wheel covers, side molding, tinted glass. Stock No. 2598 \$4814

1978 MALIBU 4DR.
Air, power steering, power brakes, 305 V-8, tinted glass, deluxe side molding, wheel exterior, burgundy vinyl wheel covers. AM radio, SB radial WW, burgundy exterior, burgundy interior. Stock No. 2513 \$5040

1978 CHEVETTE
Automatic, WSW, AM radio, air, body side molding, tinted glass. Stock No. 2652 \$4240

1978 MONZA WAGON
Automatic, V-6, power steering, AM radio, luggage rack, blue/blue, custom bucket seats. Stock No. 2508 \$4116

1978 MONZA WAGON
Three glass, 4-speed steering, luggage rack, deluxe wheel covers, side molding, WW. Stock No. 2386 \$3495

SCORPION
is proud to announce its newest dealer... MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT
21001 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-2083

7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles 7-8 Automobiles

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Schell, Auto Salvage and Parts, (517) 546-4111.

1978 V W KARMAAN GHA. Boy good condition, engine runs well. \$600. 349-7834.

1978 CUTLASS Brougham. Like new, loaded, 15,000 miles. \$6,100. 227-8624.

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof, best offer. After 5 p.m., 226-6206.

78 CUTLASS Supreme, excellent condition. Loaded, low miles, \$5,995. G.M. employee car. 348-9297.

1977 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr. automatic, air, low miles. \$3,895. James Pontiac, 9737 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1978 MONZA wagon, low mileage, air, am-fm, 2400. \$2,995. 226-9365.

JEEP 5745, 227-5577.

1974 PLYMOUTH 8 passenger wagon. Loaded, low mileage, air, am-fm, 2400. \$2,995. 226-9365.

CUTLASS Salon '76, 3,000 miles. \$6,000. Must sell, 228-849.

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, low mileage, no rust, all power, 2400. \$2,100. Call after 5:30 p.m., 437-8805.

1978 GRAND Prix, air, stereo and many extras, \$5,600. 348-7230.

1978 MALIBU Classic, low miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, \$3,200. 682-0745.

74 MATADOR 401, 4 barrel, 4800, 348-4840, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. All Day Sunday.

75 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon with everything, \$3,700. (517) 546-9994.

75 DODGE Dart Swinger. Excellent shape, great on gas mileage. Only \$1,600. (517) 546-1119.

77 MONACO SE. Power steering, power brakes, stereo. Excellent 318 engine, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3,500. 231-2071.

1975 MERCURY Grand Marquis Brougham. Loaded with all extras. Days or weekends. 685-7963.

1977 CHEVY Malibu Classic. Four door, air, power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. \$4,200. 227-5140.

DATSUN 810 1974, air, AM-FM, 4 speed, seating \$2,200. 227-7562 after 5:00 p.m.

1978 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, automatic, FM stereo, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. \$5,100. 624-5258.

1978 OPEL GT (top car) V6, very good condition, red, best offer over \$1,000. 624-7090 after 4:30 p.m.

1984 CHEVELLE, good transportation, \$200 or best offer. 437-8952.

78 CAMARO, good condition, AM-FM track, air condition, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster. \$3,200. 228-4334 after 6 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION
December 8, 1978
10 a.m.
Nostalagic Towing
30290 Beck Road
Wixom

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA 2 DOOR
VIN: 1V77B4U399381

NEED CREDIT
NO CREDIT—SLOW GROWTH
NEW START
WE CAN HELP.
Call Us
DAVID JAMES
PONTIAC
313-227-1761

Ford's Newest FAIRMONT CLEARANCE SALE
2 dr. 4 dr. Wagons and Full Size

JOHN MACH FORD
559 N. Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

DRIVE A NEW '79 MONTE CARLO FOR ONLY \$9750 PER MONTH

24 months - Includes tax & plates.
Brand new '79 Monte Carlo equipped as follows: Air conditioned, body side moldings, AM radio, tinted glass, radial white side walls, Turbohydromatic power steering power brakes, 4.4 litre engine, V-8, landau style V-roof. Down payment \$1,000 cash or trade. Order yours now!

All Autovest payments quoted above are based on 24 equal payments. At the completion of your agreement you'll have 3 options: 1. Trade the car in and keep any equity. 2. If you love the car, keep it. Autovest is obligated to let you buy it at the price they established today, regardless of how high the real value may have climbed. 3. If you don't want the car, or don't want the trade, just bring it back and that's that. No obligation on your part, just make your 24 payments and return it in reasonable condition. Autovest Lease/Purchase Plan.

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET
40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
Across from Burroughs
PHONE 453-4600

SPIKER LARGEST VOLUME Ford-Mercury Dealer
IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR IT'S COST AND SERVICE.
THE REASON... OUR PRICES
Order Yours Today!

Super Market Savings
MERCURYS—FORD TRUCKS
Super Deals on All '79 Models
Fantastic Savings
51 1978 Models
Closing out at Super Savings
SAVE \$\$\$ NOW!

4 NEW 1978 COURIER
Pickups—Prices start at \$4202.
All units will be sold at Dealers invoice
(Invoice shown on request)
All Loaded with EXTRAS

FORD EMPLOYEES & RETIREES
NOW ACCEPTING A & Z PLAN ORDERS
ADDITIONAL \$200 to \$300 REBATE TO
QUALIFIED FORD HOURLY EMPLOYEES

Shop Now & Save \$\$\$
Immediate Delivery

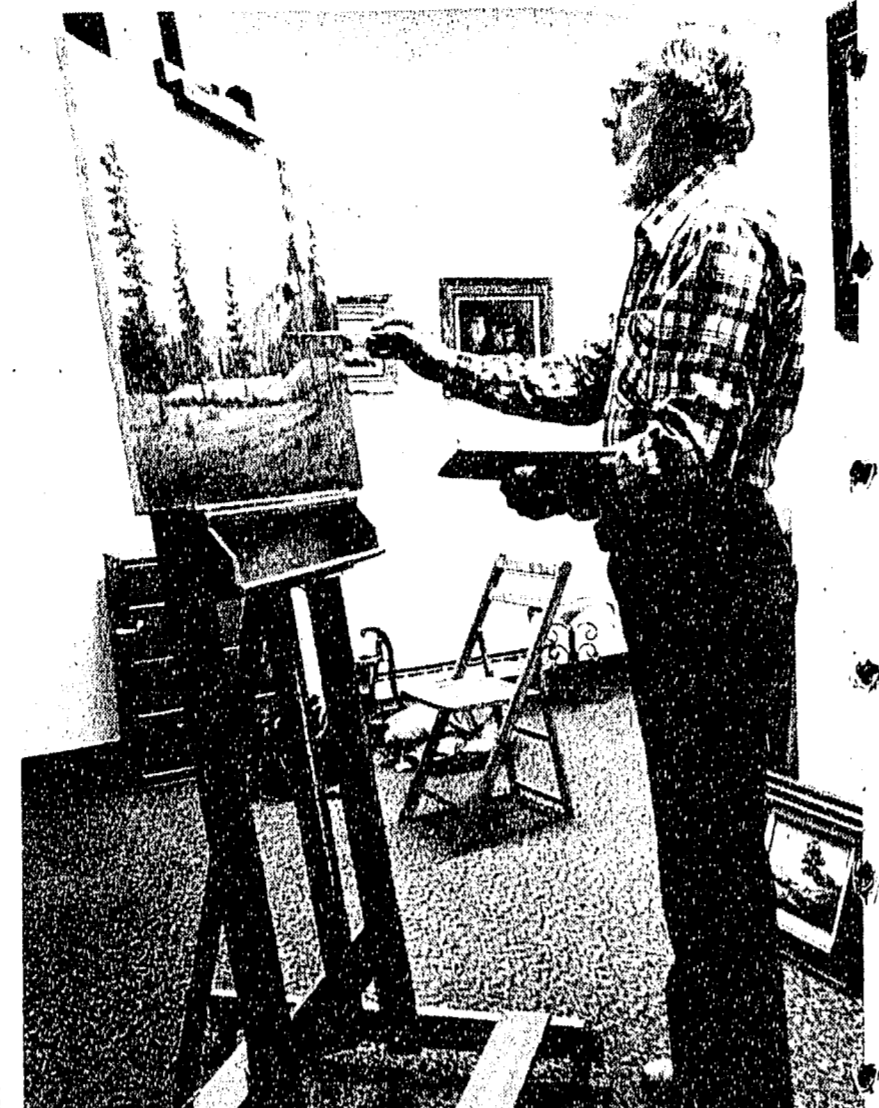
Home of the Near-sighted Appraiser

SPIKER
330 S. Milford Rd., Milford
12/17/80

Business

November Clearance Sale
Large Selection of 1979 Chevy Cars & Trucks—Some 78's Left at LOW Bargain Prices—Come in and Write YOUR OWN DEAL

Van Camp
2675 Milford Road
Milford, Mich.
Phone 684-1025
OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 to 6



GRAND OPENING of Woodcock Art Studio/Gallery will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in the Northville Square shopping center in downtown Northville. The new studio is located near the door to the Big Boy restaurant.

Owned and operated by George M. Woodcock, a primarily self-taught artist, will feature mostly landscape and still life oil paintings of the owner. In addition, he will conduct oil painting and basic drawing classes.

A Northville resident, Woodcock formerly taught classes in Dearborn. Although he is self-taught, he took lessons from a Michigan landscape artist, Arthur Hartman.

Woodcock, who has exhibited his oils in many juried shows in the United States, is the winner of numerous awards. His style has been described as "restful. His works are symmetrically balanced and the colors are soft. The natural outdoor scenes focus on houses, streams, woods, and rolling meadows. He seems to capture America's past by highlighting its rural beginnings.

JOB PRINTING

Business Forms
Rubber Stamps
Resumes
Catalogues
Bulletins

Invoices
Envelopes
Business Cards
Letterheads
Advertisements
Announcements

The Northville Record
560 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-5660

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday-Thursday, November 8-9, 1978-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-11-C



DONALD P. BUNKA

DONALD P. BUNKA, JR. of Brighton, has been named by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to its "President's Club," a corporate honor earned in national competition by those first year agents achieving outstanding records of performance in both sales and service.

The announcement was made by the company's senior vice president for marketing, John D. Graham, who, together with President Frank K. Parbox and other corporate officials, met with new club members during a recent three-day educational conference at the company's national home office in Philadelphia.

Bunka is affiliated with the A. Richard Ash Agency in East Lansing.

Penn Mutual has a field force of 1900 agents serving more than 900,000 policyowners in all 50 states. The firm ranks among the nation's top 20 insurance companies with over \$3 billion of insurance in force.

other persons — Mary Mitchell, a manicurist, and Bonny Hunt, shampoo girl.

One Ten West provides a variety of hair dressing services for both males and females.

GORDON B. PARKER of Northville, caterer operations administrator for the Ford Motor Company was re-elected to the board of directors of the Association for Food Service Management, at its annual meeting held on the campus of Penn State University. In subsequent action, the board of directors elected Parker to serve as vice-president.

In addition to his AFSM activities, Parker has been an active member of the food service industry. He holds memberships in the National Restaurant Association and the National Automatic Merchandising Association. He is also a "friend" of the Novi Library.

Parker resides in Northville with his wife Mildred and their two children. Parker is a member of the Livonia Jaycees and has received community service awards from the United Foundation (1975) and the Torch Drive (1976).

AFSM is composed of operators and contractors involved with serving the food service needs of the nation's workforce at their place of employment. It is headquartered in Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

CONNIE TATH AND SHIRLEY RAE, co-owners of Shear Innovators in Brighton, recently attended the "Redken Challenge of Success" seminar on business management in Louisville, Kentucky.

Lectures and audio-visual demonstrations focused on new

ELMER HEUPEL of Novi who is a partner with the certified public accounting firm of Alexander Grant & Co. and a past president of the Western Wayne Chapter of The National Association of Accountants has been elevated to the National Committee on chapter operations of the National Association of Accountants.

In his new capacity Heupel will govern the international chapter operations of the associations nearly 200,000 members.

EUGENE W. PETERSON, president of Peterson & Vaughan, Inc., a Detroit based food brokerage firm, has announced the appointment of Douglas J. Ross to executive vice president, effective October 30, 1978.

Ross, who resides in Brighton, joined Peterson & Vaughan, Inc. in April 1978 as a corporate vice president and a member of their management team committee.

Previous to joining Peterson & Vaughan, Ross served in a sales capacity with the Campbell Sales Company and most recently, a management position with another food brokerage firm.



MARY HUGHES

WITH THE HIRING of a new hair stylist, One Ten West Salon celebrates its first birthday in Northville.

Joining the one-year-old beauty salon in Mary Hughes, who formerly worked for Gerald's, another Northville shop.

One Ten West's chief hair dresser is the shop's owner, Sam Girardo. His wife, Dolores, manages the business.

Located on the second floor of the building housing Bloom's Insurance, One Ten West is the second shop to be owned by Girardo. Formerly, for 10 years, he owned and operated a beauty shop in Franklin.

Altogether, Girardo has been in the hair dressing business for 15 years.

Besides the new hair stylist, the Northville shop employs two

Business

techniques in hair reconditioning, perming, hair coloring, skin conditioning, make-up application, nutrition and Karametrics (Redken's unique method of hair cutting by internationally known Derek Roe).

ASHLEY AND COX REAL ESTATE at South Lyon has welcomed three new salespeople to its staff recently — Bob Fowler of Walled Lake and the "sister act" of Donna Barrie and Pat Dixon of South Lyon.

Fowler, a man of many talents, graduated from Ferris State College with a degree in pharmacology and has been a registered pharmacist for 10 years. He also has the Fuel and Welding Supply company in Walled Lake.

Last summer Fowler attended the American Real Estate Academy, passed his state exam and immediately began work with Ashley and Cox. He is currently learning the South Lyon area in addition to upgrading his selling techniques by taking a sales class in Southfield.

Mrs. Barrie attended South Lyon schools and is a resident of Lakeland. She attended Oakland Community College at the Orchard Ridge campus and is married and the mother of three children.

Mrs. Dixon, a long-time resident of South Lyon, graduated from South Lyon High, is married and has two children. Before going into real estate she attended Detroit Institute of Technology and Detroit Business Institute.

Both women attended the Russell Real Estate Institute for their real estate training and have already been successful in listing and selling homes and property in the area.

Hey Kids!
Color this picture and get a free Kiddie Burger at Elias Brothers!



Kids 12 and under: color this picture, fill out coupon below, and bring to any Elias Brothers Restaurant. We'll give you a free Kiddie Burger 'n' Fries.

No purchase necessary. Each child must be accompanied by his or her parent. Offer expires Midnight, November 22, 1978. No carry outs.

GOOD FOR ONE FREE KIDDIE BURGER 'N' FRIES

This certificate good for one Kiddie Burger 'n' Fries when completed and presented with finished picture.

You're gonna love

YOUR NAME _____ AGE _____
PARENT'S NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____

No purchase necessary. Each child must be accompanied by his or her parent. Offer expires Midnight, November 22, 1978. No carry outs.

A standard of quality set in 1846. Pity the Scotch drinker before that.

DEWAR'S "White Label"
The Scotch that never varies.

Two horribly annoying reasons to introduce Mobil Super Unleaded Gasoline.

A car should be seen and not heard. That's why we're introducing new Mobil Super Unleaded Gasoline with a higher octane level.

Not only does it help knock the knocks and pings out of your engine, it could also give your car more power than most other gasolines. (In fact, millions of cars on the road today are being cheated of peak engine performance.)

And what's more, if your car is properly tuned, and still shakes, sputters and backfires after you turn the key off, using Mobil Super Unleaded may help eliminate all that. And that's whether your car is new or old.

And even if you've been using leaded premium gasoline you'll be glad to know that Mobil Super Unleaded's high octane level is high enough to meet anti-knock requirements of most cars today.

Mobil Super Unleaded. Because when you're driving, one of the nicest sounds in the world is the sound of absolutely nothing.

Not available yet at every Mobil Station.

Come to Marlboro Country.



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

Lights: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Menthol: 14 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Kings: 17 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine—100's: 18 mg "tar,"
1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 78. Lights 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

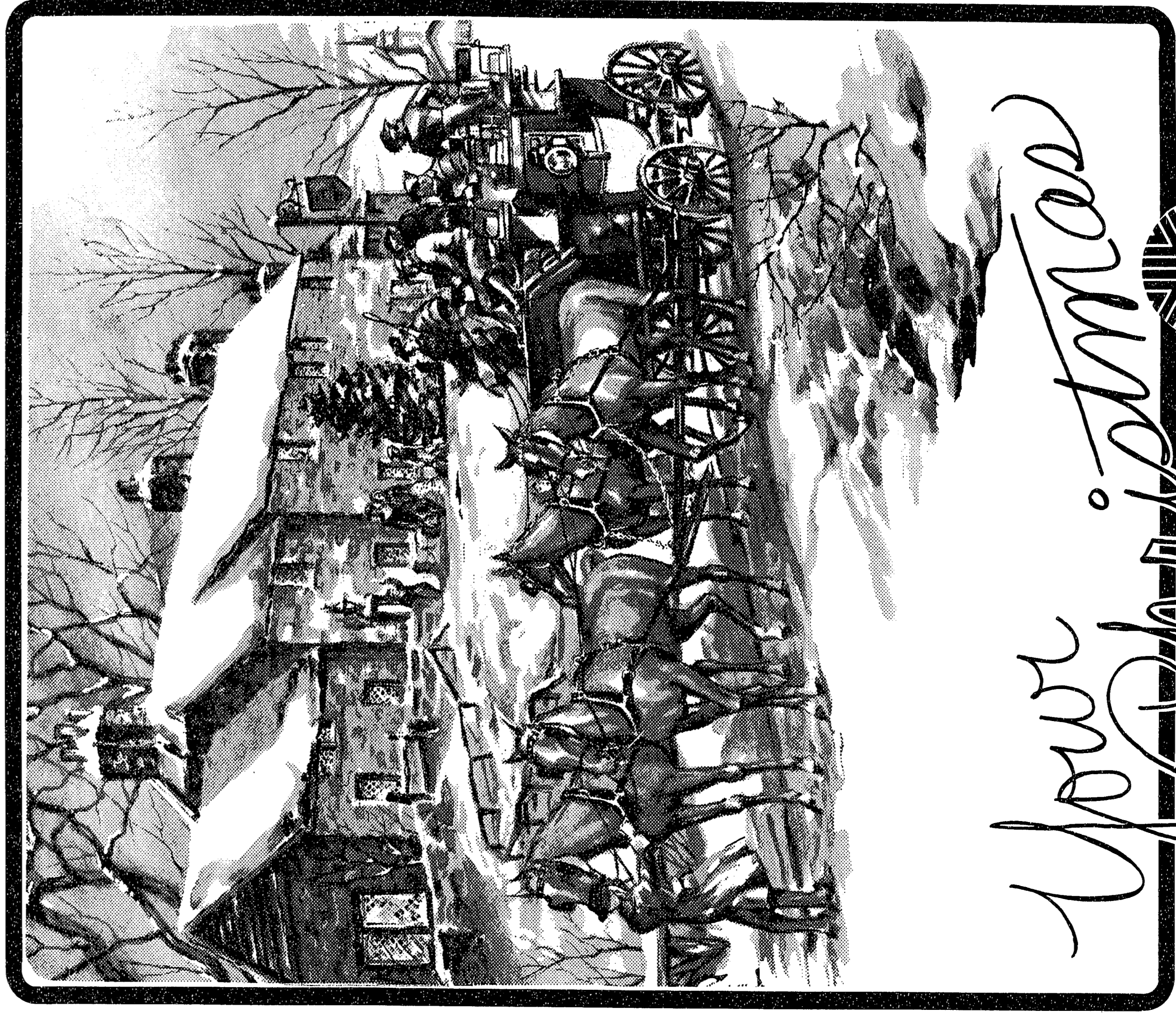
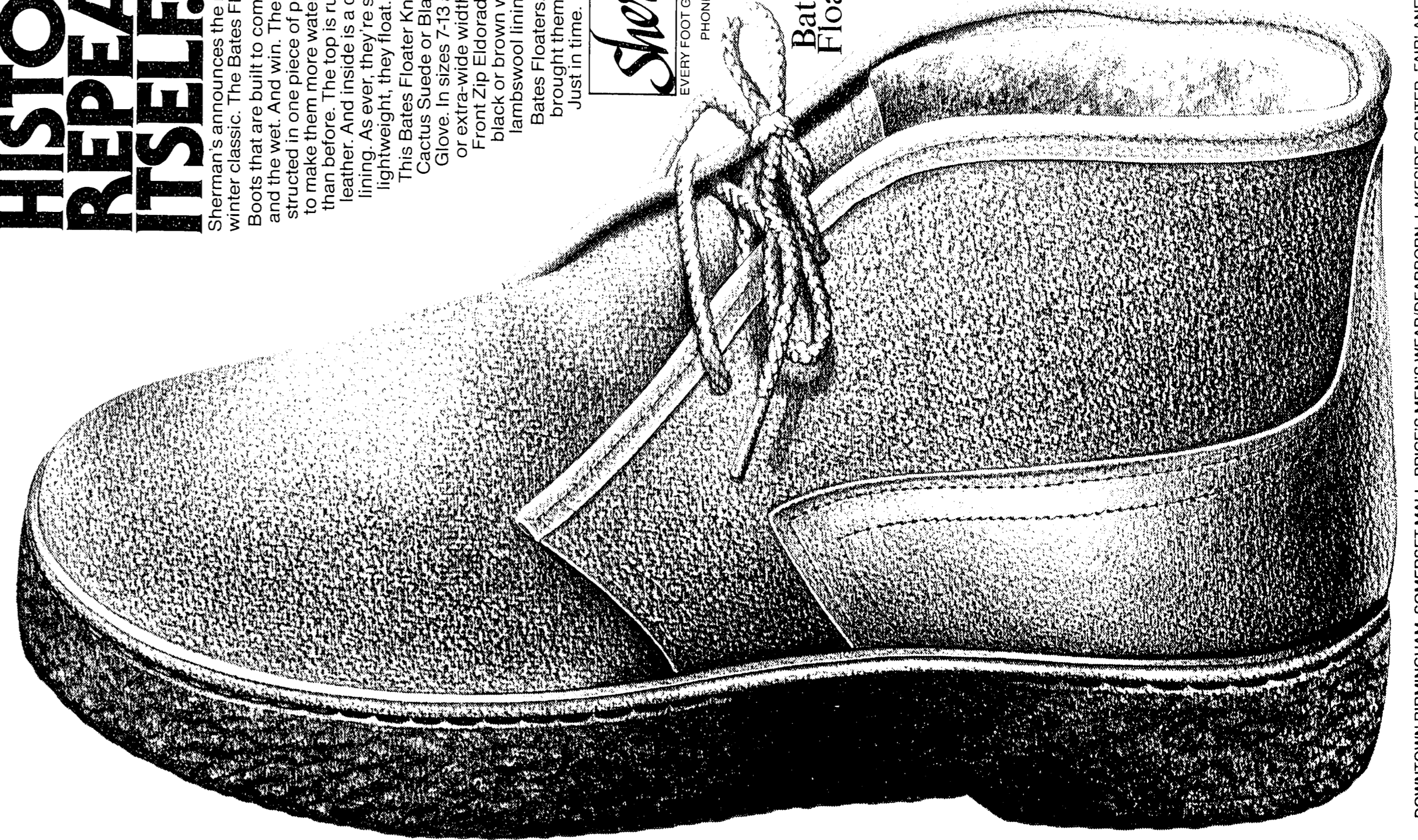
Sherman's announces the return of a winter classic. The Bates Floater Boots that are built to combat the cold and the wet. And win. The sole is constructed in one piece of polyurethane to make them more water resistant than before. The top is rugged glove leather. And inside is a cozy pile lining. As ever, they're so lightweight, they float.

This Bates Floater Knock-A-Boot is Cactus Suede or Black or Tan Glove. In sizes 7-13 and medium or extra-wide widths. Only \$39.

Front Zip Eldorado boots in black or brown with lambswool lining. Only \$47. Bates Floaters. Sherman's brought them back. Just in time.

Sherman's
EVERY FOOT GETS A CUSTOM FIT.
PHONE: 646-9431

Bates
Floaters



Your Winter



twelve oaks mall

Twelve Oaks Mall

Holiday Hours

Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(The above hours are subject to change without notice. For details, call (216) 484-1200.)

Your Christmas Twelve Oaks

Thousands of tiny "lights of Christmas" will begin to glow on the mall, signaling the beginning of "Your Christmas Season at Twelve Oaks." Pictures taken with him.

Stores on both levels of the spacious mall will be decorated for Christmas and brimming with holiday merchandise.

Remember those Twelve Days of Christmas? Visitors will see them in scenes in each of the four courts.

For shopping breaks, families can stop at restaurants and snack bars throughout the mall and in each of the four major stores.

Music of the Yulet season will be heard beginning Tuesday, November 17, as the Renaissance Wind Quintet will be playing from 7-8:30 p.m. in the JCPenney Court. Special music will continue throughout the holiday season as shoppers enjoy Christmas at Twelve Oaks.

Polio pictures taken with him.

30% OFF MATERNITY MATTERS

9 thru 15 November

Reg. \$30.00 to \$150.00
SALE PRICE... \$19.50 to \$99.00

Request your 30% SAVINGS ON MATERNITY MATTERS in any of our FANTS departments.

SALE PRICE... \$9.10 to \$11.90

CHARLES W. WARREN

JEWELERS SINCE 1902

Twelve Oaks Mall, 349-2999

\$100 and under drop pierced earrings. Left to right: gold poles, \$50. Jade tassels, \$35. Lapis lazuli tassels, \$40. All 14k gold.

\$100 and under pendants. Left to right: Round jade, \$95. Onyx, \$85. Carnelian jade apple, \$85. Maple seed, \$75. Swinging snake with ruby eyes.

Twelve Oaks Mall

Twelve Oaks Mall is ready to help you with your Christmas shopping.

Getting here is a quick straight ride from the south from Toledo and all Detroit from the west, the US-23 from Saginaw and Flint from the north, Interstates 275 and I-75 from the east.

Christmas at Twelve Oaks has more glitzy parking lots and more stores open.

The landmark water tower is visible from the exit. Take it - and you're adjacent to entrances leading to ample parking.

Twelve Oaks.

There are many more places to eat, including O'Leary's and Lord & Taylor.

This year.

Save 20% at Nobilis

Men's and Women's Suede Hiker Boots

Reg. \$39.99
Special \$31.99

You're on your way with Nobilis' great Trackers styling and comfort. This smart hiker boot in bronze suede features heavy gun metal hooks and eyelets, padded lining in split suede, padded collar and thick, cleated sole for extra gripping action.

Now, special \$31.99 now thru Sunday.

Sears

Where America Shops for Christmas Gifts

SAVE 20%
Men's kimono or robe
Full-length robe
Luxurious acetate nylon blend. In blue or light brown S.M.L. Reg. \$32 2560

SAVE 20%
Full-length kimono
In acetate and nylon blend. Blue, wine or rust colors. Chest sizes 36-48. Reg. \$32 2560

Sale ends Dec. 2 Men's Dept. (not at Grasse Pointe)

SAVE 20% on men's classic-look winter coats
Reg. \$80 63.99 Regular sizes
Reg. \$85 67.99 Tall sizes

Sears Best all-weather coat and classic shortie coat. Each have a textured wool polyester shell and zip-in olefin-backed acrylic lining with satin yoke. Solid colors. Reg. (36-46) and tall (38-46).

Sale ends Nov. 11 (not at Grasse Pointe)

Take advantage of Sears Great Values! Sears retail store personnel are ready to serve you and are not involved in the work steps currently at our Metro Detroit Distribution and Service Centers. Regular advertised merchandise that might not be available will be covered by Sears "Rain-Check" policy.

As Usual - Sears Stores Are Open Evenings and Sunday Hours.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

See a selection of breath-taking fashions in our Fur Salon

Sears selection of quality fur fashions includes versatile short coats, sportive short coats, elegant stoles and classic full-length coats. A style to fit your every fashion mood. See our collection today!

Use your SearsCharge credit plan

Available at Sears Twelve Oaks/Novi to Store
Open 9 am to 9 pm; Sundays 11 am to 5 pm
348-9200

20% off Pre-Christmas sale of Tradition diamond engagement rings

Make this a Christmas to remember. Present her with a Tradition diamond solitaire. Watch her eyes sparkle. Come see these exquisite diamonds enchanting in 14k gold. Get ready for a lifetime of happiness. Save. Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

Regular \$84 to \$2549
6720 to 203920

Lifetime limited to one diamond per customer (diamond jewelry in trade for a higher priced diamond or any ring).

Buy Sears diamonds with confidence. Because diamond weights are seldom identical where carat weights are shown, they are approximations only. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate, which states the exact weight, to one hundredth of a carat, of every center diamond of 1/2 carat or more.

Sale ends Nov. 25 Jewelry Dept. (not at Grasse Pointe)

Velour tops are turned-on to color
Sears 1299 to 1799

This holiday spirit comes alive this season with an easy, fresh vitality. Loosely shaped, our cotton and polyester tops have a ribbed bottom, cuffs and neckline. In S.M.L.

Style shown is representative of our stock. All styles not available in all sizes. Sportswear Dept. (not at Grasse Pointe)

Your Guide To Our Shops

The four major stores open for Christmas 1978 are Hudson's, Sears, JCPenney and Lord & Taylor. Here's the list of the others:

APPEARL - MEN'S & WOMEN'S
American Eagle Outfitters
American Girl Uniforms
The Gap
Hughes & Hatcher
The Jean House
Jeans West
Just Pants
National Uniform
The Tannery West
Wilson's House of Suede & Leather

APPEARL - MEN'S
J. Rigging
Mister Z
Oak Tree
Richman Bros.
Silverman's
United Shirt
Van Horn's
Webster's Men's Wear

APPEARL - WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S
Alberts
Alcove
Alvin's
Brooks
Casual Corner
Cover Story
Gantos
Gum Drop Tree
Hadley's
Jean Nichole
Josef's
Lerner Shops
The Limited
Marianne
Motherhood Maternity Shop
Orva
Paul Harris
Rene's Boutique
Size 5-7 Shop
Susie's Casuals
Today
Winkelman's
Woman's World Shops
Youth Center Stores

ACCESSORIES
Donna Sacs
House of Faces
I Natural
Joan Bari
Kitty Wagner Facial Salon & Spa
Mason's
Merle Norman Cosmetics
Turkeys

MISCELLANEOUS
Churchill's of Birmingham
Macanley's

Hobby & Leisure
B. Dalton Bookseller
Circus World
Docket Pet Center
Herman's World of Sporting Goods
The Movies
Musiland
Radio Shack
Recordland
Schaak Electronics
Waldeenbooks

HOME FURNISHINGS
Anderson Music Co.
The Art Works
Austin Galleries
Fireplaces Plus
Homemaker Shops
LaPrima Music
Odyssey Gallery
Raimi's Curtains
Rug Crafters

JEWELRY - GIFTS
Ad Libs
Corey's Jewel Box
December's Special Place
Dobie Jewelers
The Goldsmith
Hoffritz for Cutlery
Hugh Jarvis Gifts
Maharani
Meyer Treasure Chest Stores
Precision Watch & Ringsmith
J. B. Robinson Jewelers
Shifrin Wilens Jewelers
Sunny Daze Hallmark
Charles W. Warren Jeweler
Wicks 'N' Sticks
Wright-Kay Jewelers

SHOES
A. S. Beck
Bakers
Burt's
Butler's Shoes
Chandler's
Foot Locker
Hardy Shoe Store
Hush Puppy
The Johnson & Murphy Shop
Joyce Selby Shoes
Kinney Shoes
Nobil Shoes
Naturalizer Shoes
Phillips Red Cross Shoes
Sherman's Florissant Shoes
Sibley's
Sneakers 'N' Cleats
Stride Rite
Thom McAn
The Wild Pair

SERVICE SHOPS
Detroit Optometric Center
Elliott Travel Service
Haircut House
Michigan National Bank - West
Oakland
President Tuxedo Rental
Tuckerman Optical

FOOD
Coffee Beanery
Cookie Factory
Fanny Farmer
General Nutrition Center
Hickory Farms
Morrow's Nut House
Tiffany's Bakery

RESTAURANTS
See Food & Drink (inside)

'Pumping for Sedgwick'

Focal point of the Hudson Court at Twelve Oaks Mall is "Pumping for Sedgwick," the 8,000-pound work by Chicagoan Paul Sepak, that will be enjoyed by Christmas shoppers who rest on benches overlooking the piece. It is of stainless steel, 3/16-inch plate, and is 40 feet long, six feet high and 24 feet long.

Hickory Farms

Place your Christmas gift orders totaling \$15.00 or more before November 18th, and receive a

Cheese Ball or Cheese Log FREE

A \$2.79 VALUE

Come see our wide selection of tasty, hand packed gifts. We will ship them for you now or later and even enclose a personal greeting. Or you can take them with you... or pick them up just before the holidays. You will know you are giving the world's finest, most delicious treats. And you'll enjoy a FREE Cheese Ball or Cheese Log. Season's greetings from...

Hickory Farms

EASTLAND CENTER - HARPER WOODS
MEADOW BROOK VILLAGE MALL - ROCHESTER
TWELVE OAKS MALL - NOVI NORTHLAND CENTER - SOUTHFIELD
AMERICA'S LEADING CHEESE STORES®

WEBSTER
MEN'S WEAR

we've got the look, the fit and the price.

leather sportcoats reg. \$130.00 **\$99**

hooded suede jackets reg. \$99.50 **\$79**

bomber jackets corduroy, pile lined, reg. \$55.00 to \$59.95 **\$44**

fannel shirts (reg. or western) reg. \$14.00 **\$10.97**

turtleneck knit shirts (reg. neck wool) reg. \$20.00 **\$15.97**

shepard sweaters reg. \$22.50 to \$23.50 **\$16.97**

corduroy jeans reg. \$22.50 to \$23.50 **\$16.97**

casual jeans reg. \$22.50 to \$23.50 **\$16.97**

25% to 35% off
practical, rugged savings

WEBSTER
Outdoor
Main

sale

The Outdoor Man is a rugged individualist, a man who knows what he wants from life and his clothes. Webster is the fashion place for the Outdoor Man. Visit our Outdoor Man department and save.

It's a family Christmas at Twelve Oaks

The beauty and warmth of glowing, tiny lights in ice-leaved ficus trees in the courts of Twelve Oaks Mall will be enjoyed by everyone from toddler to grandparent during this Christmas season. Santa will be welcoming young visitors in the Center Court, and there are many resting places throughout where shoppers will be able to listen to holiday music and people-watch.

Michigan Landscape

Holiday visitors to the Sears Court in Twelve Oaks Mall will view this contemporary sculpture created by Laminated Maple and made of aluminum hinges by Robert Arthur Ray. Acquired in 1977 at a cost of \$22,500, "Michigan Landscape" weighs 3,000 pounds, is 15 feet high and 16 feet in length.

And Velvet Eyelet

It will be a green Christmas season this year at least for fashionably dressed youngsters. Dark forest-green velvet is used for eyelet-trimmed dresses that little girls Longeers, who are known for their Christmas shopping, will love the night of their purchases. Pleated blouses, slacks and the items with Beatrix Potter's motifs are also popular. Also new and rising in popularity among the motif fashions this holiday season are the items with Beatrix Potter's motifs, clothes with the bunnies and upward, clothes with the bunnies and upward, clothes with the bunnies and upward, clothes with the bunnies and upward.

With Visions Of Sugar Plums . . .

Thousands of gift items are in stock in Twelve Oaks stores ready to bring smiles as youngsters empty Christmas stockings on Christmas morning. They range from soft, nature-hand puppets, such as a Koala bear or muffy mouse at \$4 or a hippopotamus at \$5, to a ducky rattle at \$2.75. For under one dollar smart shoppers will find fancy-design sticky tape and stickers that elementary students will have fun using. Then there are kitty diaries, sought-after wooden toys, music boxes, and Beatrix Potter things, especially popular this year. Not cheap, but adorable, is Paddington Bear who ranges in three sizes from \$16 to \$25. For the very young there are perennially favored toy telephones. There also are first puzzles in bright colors designed to help develop coordination. Mobiles of calico elephants or fuzzy giraffes will swing safely over baby cribs. Snoopy, who is loved by all, even decorates a small-size T-shirt for a 15-20 pounder. It's \$3. And Sister will find many uses for a \$6.50 rainbow tote that says, "That's what little girls are made of."

From our New Monogram Shop

Lovingly Personalized Gifts For All The Children You Love . . . Make it a very personal Christmas this year with monogrammed sweaters, turtlenecks, overalls, back packs and baby blankets and our special Christmas stockings.

the gum drop free

TWELVE OAKS (Located in the lower level, Lords & Taylor wing) OLD ORCHARD FAIRLANE (Maple & Orchard Lake Roads) LAKEVIEW

HARDY MEN'S SHOES

#7772 **\$16.80** Antique Brown

#7754 **\$16.80** Antique Brown

HARDY HAS IT

TWELVE OAKS MALL Also available at the Hardy Shoe Store: Livonia Mall

HARDY MEN'S SHOES

TWELVE OAKS MALL NOV 348-8890

12 DECIMETERS SPECIAL PLACE!

MUSIC BOXES

MUSIC BOXES

MUSIC BOXES

MUSIC BOXES

MUSIC BOXES

12 DECIMETERS SPECIAL PLACE!

3917 FORT STREET LINCOLN PARK 391-2112

Be a thoughtful Santa... Gifts by **TRIFARI**

The Lariat by Trifari Priced from \$10.00

PINS

Whimsical Legal Pins

A Chatelaine at the Pocket

A Traditional Pin

Priced from \$4.00 to \$7.50

Twelve Oaks Fairlane Town Center and Briarwood Mall

We bring you a fine line of quality and unique gifts from all corners of the world.

Our line of jewelry includes 14K gold, sterling silver, turquoise, ivory, malachite, tiger eye and many other precious stones.

See our selection of Quality Silk and Cotton Clothing

MAHARANI

Twelve Oaks Mall Novi, 348-3040 Briarwood Mall Ann Arbor, 662-4636

The great fashion place!

What's a complete Penney? A hip hairdo for gals in our Beauty Salon. Fabulous fashions for her, great looks for him and things for boys, girls and infants. Plus more like an electric guitar for the teeny bopper . . . and that's only the beginning. So take out your pencil and check them as you go . . . cards, stationery, typewriters, cosmetics, toiletries, home furnishings, floor coverings, sleep shop, housewares, appliances and floor care equipment, musical instruments, television, stereo, radios, sporting goods, toys and bikes, paint and hardware, lawn and garden needs, fine jewelry . . . even a camera shop. And at JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall . . . while your car is being checked at our complete Auto Center, stop in for a cup of coffee and catch up with things.

Come down early with your Penney charge card.

This **JCPenney** IS

TWELVE OAKS MALL 12 Mile and Novi Roads.

WEBSTER **Outdoor** **And Velvet Eyelet** **Michigan Landscape** **Hadley's** **Devil's Heart** **Be a thoughtful Santa...** **We bring you a fine line of quality and unique gifts from all corners of the world.** **This is JCPenney**

City approves zoning for mid-rise project

After four scheduled hearings and four delays, the Novi City Council finally gave its approval November 13 to a rezoning which paves the way for a major mid-rise office complex at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads.

Shortly before approving the rezoning on a 5-2 vote, the council voted to adopt a new set of regulations designed to give the city some level of control over the shape of the development.

Voting for the rezoning were council members Bob Schmid, Romaine Roethel, Pat Karevich, Marina Hoyer and Jim Shaw. Opposed were members Ron Watson and Guy Smith.

Orchard Hill Place Associates, the developers of the proposed 89-acre development, sought to change 40 acres of land presently zoned B-2 (community business) and 43 acres of land presently zoned R1M1 (multiple family residential) to an OSC classification.

Another five-acre parcel located between Haggerty Road and I-275 was sought by the developers to remain B-2, but members of the council opted in-

stead to change the parcel to a freeway service district designation.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said he believed the freeway service district was the best utilization of the five-acre parcel, which was withdrawn from the original request by the developers because of its unusual configuration.

According to the original plans of the developer, the 89-acre complex would include:

- a four-story office building that would serve as regional headquarters of a major United States corporation presently located in New York;
- a five-story hotel;
- 400,000 square feet of office space in a series of buildings;
- a recreation complex that could include a theater, bowling alley and racketball courts; and
- a series of retail stores.

Throughout the months the council has been dealing with the \$40 million proposal, the major stumbling block has been in securing changes in the OSC zoning district.

State Highway Department officials did call the city about the rezoning issue Monday morning.

Under the guidelines adopted by the council November 13 were provisions which allowed the developer to construct buildings between one and five stories in height, require three feet of setback for every foot of linear building height and regulations attempting to restrict strip development along the section.

The OSC district was found to be the most advantageous in terms of tax base of any zoning district in the city, in a report prepared by Assistant City Manager Alex Allie.

The construction of the massive complex will likely require a widening of Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads, both of which are at least nominally slated for such a widening by State Highway Department officials.

State Highway Department officials did call the city about the rezoning issue Monday morning.

Residents stand to gain from approval of Headlee

Although the passage of the Headlee tax proposal may have minimal effect on many taxpayers, there appears little doubt the amendments will help many Novi residents hold onto more of their dollars than they would have under the old system of taxation.

At least that is the guess of a man that says know - Novi Assessor John Merrifield.

The Headlee Amendment will require the state to limit total tax revenues to about 9.5 percent of the state's total tax income. It also would hold local property tax levies at present levels with adjustments for inflation.

The Property taxes in Novi, however, have been climbing at a rate much greater than the cost of living index in the past few years.

The proposal was supported by 3,637 Novi voters and opposed by 2,430.

Simply put, if assessments rise faster than the inflation rate (estimated at between eight and ten percent), then Novi residents will enjoy a property tax break under the proposal.

If the assessment rise should be less than the inflation rate, an occurrence not predicted by any city officials, most Novi homeowners will not enjoy a tax break.

Novi residents living in homes with rapidly increasing values may receive a late Christmas present this year, however, should the Merrifield and other city officials decide to take the factor instead of making adjustments.

Merrifield says he would choose to take the factor should the factor from the county come in at a low figure say 10 percent. If the factor comes in at a high figure of 20 percent, then chances are better the city would make adjustments, he says.

The reason Merrifield would take the factor is that he and his staff are presently working on a complete reappraisal of property in the city and the manpower necessary to make equalization adjustments is therefore limited.

"We're going from both ends now," he says. "Either we'll take the factor and work for the reappraisal to be completed by 1980 or we'll try to make adjustments and, quite frankly, if we make adjustments, we won't get the reappraisal done by 1980."

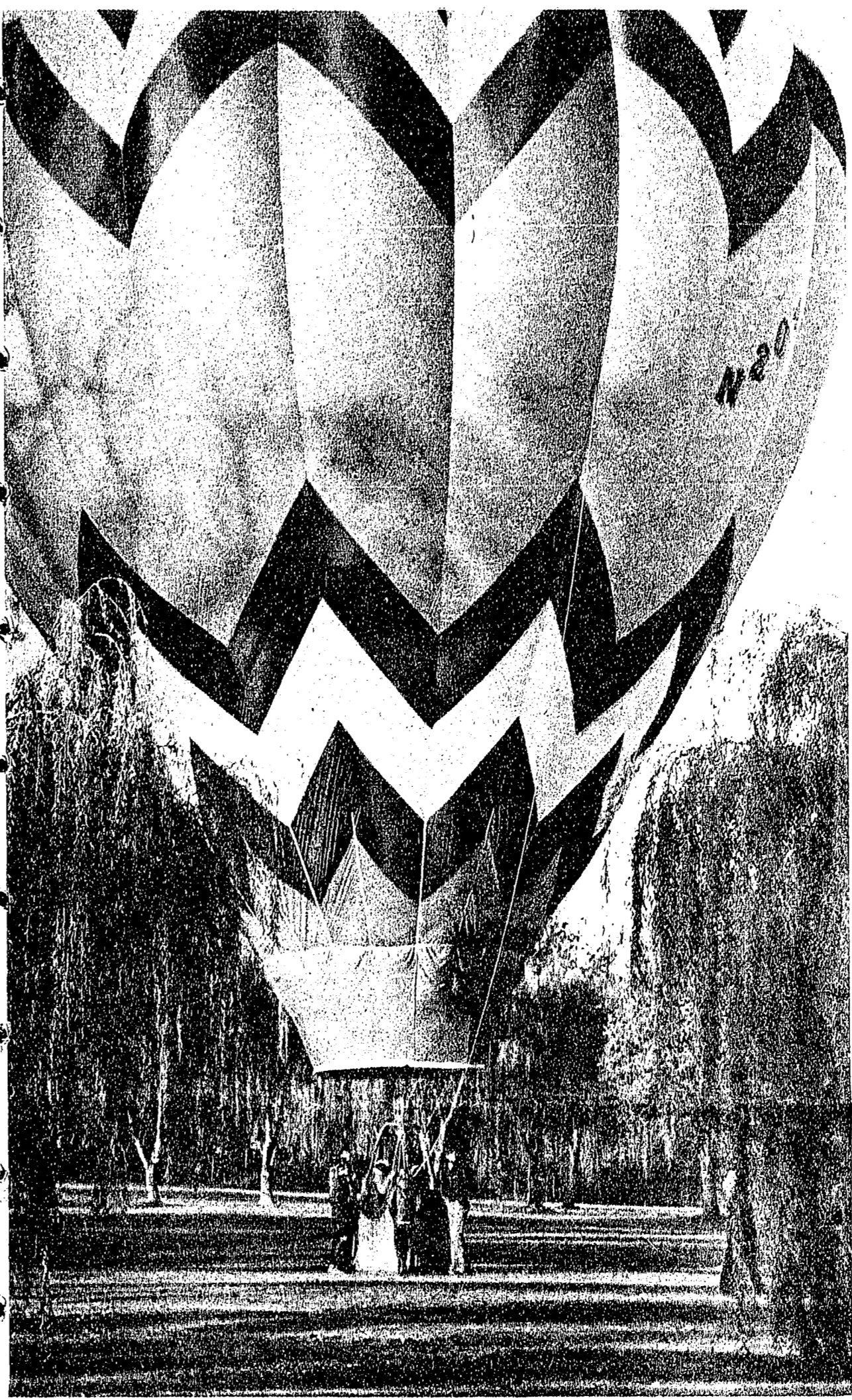
The reappraisal was suggested to be conducted by the department by state tax officials who conducted an investigation of Novi assessing methods earlier this year. The investigation was made in response to a request by Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision resident Garry Kidd.

If the city did take the factor from the county, it would likely mean a savings to the citizens in the new subdivision homes that have been rising at a rate of 15 to 20 percent a year. It would mean an added cost, however, to those properties which have not increased as much as the city average.

Merrifield says much of the effect of Headlee is still unknown and there are many questions about the administration of the new proposal.

"The schools and the city (in Novi) are going to be affected by it," he says. "They are going to have to learn to live without the large increases they have been experiencing. Other cities and units of government that are established and don't grow so much won't be affected as much."

"It's a question of whether (the growing local governments) should have been a little more conservative in the use of the extra money. I think that was the whole intent of passing Headlee."



Up, up and away

Adding its color to the skies above Novi is this hot air balloon owned and piloted by a local area resident. Filled with air heated by a propane burner, the vivid red-orange balloon ascends into the air with its slashes of yellow and blue chevrons. Suspended below the 75-foot high balloon is a woven wicker basket capable of lifting some 1,600 pounds of passengers and equipment into the skies. For more on ballooning see the cover story on our D-Section. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Montgomery Ward okayed

A rezoning of land for a proposed Montgomery Ward store was approved by the Novi City Council Monday, but additional requirements still must be met before the complex becomes a reality.

The 40-acre parcel is located on the west side of Novi Road just north of the expressway. The property is opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The land was rezoned from an RI-F (small farms agricultural district) to an RC (regional center) zoning.

The RC zoning was part of a new set of zoning regulations passed by the council earlier in the meeting. The regulations call for the implementation of PD zoning districts which are geared exclusively for the land surrounding the regional shopping center.

The new PD options are a valuable tool because they enable the city to see and approve site plans before giving the go-ahead to proceed with development.

The main point of the new zoning districts, Novi Planning Consultant Chuck Cairns said at the November 13 meeting, is to encourage the assembly of large parcels of property in the area.

The new option will require the developers of the Montgomery Ward complex to submit a traffic impact study before the site plan is approved.

Michael Ward of the Ramco-Gershenson Company, which is developing the parcel, says his firm has already enlisted the aid of traffic consultant to come up with such a study. He says the study should be ready within two or three weeks.

The Montgomery Ward store will be made up of a 135,000 square foot Montgomery Ward store, a 15,000 square foot auto service center, a Service Merchandise Catalog store and 14 to 18 small retail stores.

Ward says the complex will be an aesthetically pleasing one, similar to

Continued on 11-A

Chateau residents win election

Residents of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park were victors in the two contested races in Novi Township November 7.

Elected as township clerk was Chateau Estates resident Ginger Snider, a Republican, who defeated Brookland Farms resident Robert Mohr, a Democrat, by a 281 to 131 vote margin.

In the race for treasurer, Brookland Farms resident Don Heckmann, a Republican, was defeated by Chateau Estates resident Mike Duchesneau, a Democrat, by a margin of 242 to 168.

Two other spots were uncontested in the election, with Township Supervisor Leo Kalota winning reelection with 252 votes and Jeff Portko getting the nod for trustee with 304 votes. Kalota is a Republican from Brookland Farms, while Portko is a Republican from Chateau Estates.

Not up for election this year was Trustee Rom Roth, who is in the middle of a four-year term.

The election leaves the township with four members of the mobile home park on its five-member board, even though the park is among portions of the township expected to join the city as soon as the annexation dispute winds its way through the courts.

If the annexation should go through, Brookland Farms will remain as the lone parcel of Novi Township - making it the smallest township in the state.

The annexation would also force a special election for the four seats that would be vacated by the mobile home park residents joining the city.

The annexation was originally slated to become effective October 1, but a court appeal has delayed the action.

BUTTLERS

Additional Reductions in Our FALL SHOE CLEARANCE

Regularly \$9.99 to \$19.99
Now \$6.97 to \$10.97

Selected women's shoes from regular stock. Not all sizes in every style. Time is limited, so hurry in!

NOVI: Twelve Oaks Mall

Food & Drink



Shopping at Twelve Oaks is a lot more than a shopping excursion. An adventure.

The shopping center has been carefully planned to provide for the desires of the visitors to Twelve Oaks.

These restaurants run the gamut from fine sit-down dining places to fast-food service. Restaurants featuring various types of ethnic cuisine are also in short, whatever your dining pleasure, you'll find it at Twelve Oaks.

Here's a rundown of the restaurants you'll find at Twelve Oaks:

THE GREENBERRY In J.J. Hudson's is dedicated to the pleasures of dining from the very young to the more mature can choose from a large menu which features special salads and desserts. Labor is available.

Tucked in a lower-level corner of the front pavilion is **THE BROADWAY**. The crowd is lively and quiet, the restaurant is a tradition with the presences of Lord and Taylor chain. The restaurant's main fare is sandwiches and salads.

THE COUNTRY KITCHEN in Scott's offers a caterer-style service with a wide variety of hot and cold selections. The upper-level restaurant is a haven for the hungry shopper. It's set in a bright, pleasant surroundings. The service is excellent.

ACE Restaurant stresses good food, a wide variety of hot and cold items for the hungry shopper. It's set in a bright, pleasant surroundings. The service is excellent.

The shopper on the go can stop by the **PIZZA PLACE** for a slice of pizza at the same time as one of the bright green booths and choose a full pizza, a great big sandwich, minestrone soup, or spaghetti served with a tangy sauce.

The American hot dog dressed with special chili is a house specialty at the **Hot Dog Stand**. The hot dog is served in the hot dog stand, and served in the conveniently located restaurant. Another feature is the Alutman stand.

Stinks and lots of them are the atmosphere in a hot old English-style pub. It's a late night neighborhood spot as well as a popular spot for shoppers and businesspeople during the day.

THE MAGIC PAN is a pressed tin ceiling, electrified gaslights, and the English dart board complete the inviting setting. A full bar, homemade soups, and a tempting array of sandwiches are featured in the menu.

European country-style is the decor theme at **THE MAGIC PAN**. The menu features a variety of hot and cold selections, and a tempting array of sandwiches are featured in the menu.

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