

Board action increases WOVI programming

WOVI — the student-operated radio station at Novi High School — will extend its program offerings as a result of the action taken by the Novi Board of Education last week.

WOVI is located at 88.5 on the FM dial.

Specifically, the board approved the payment of an hourly rate of \$7.50 for services rendered by the faculty advisor for the evening supervision of live radio broadcasts.

In his report to the board, Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz said he would anticipate that a total of approximately 51 hours would be recommended for payment with approval of the hourly rate.

A breakdown of events that would be covered by WOVI would include five football games, ten basketball games, two special events or school board meetings, and approximately three musical concerts.

Although the recommendation related to the presentation of high school concerts, the board asked that programming be further extended to include one middle school concert as well.

In recommending an hourly rate of \$7.50 for evening radio supervision, Dr. Kratz noted that the board of education currently pays professional employees \$7.50 per hour for adult education

classes sponsored in the district.

In addition, the same wage is paid staff members who work in the auditorium.

"Since this has been established in the teachers contract, it seems appropriate to pay the same wage to the teacher for evening radio station supervision and operation," stated the Novi Superintendent.

Dr. Kratz told the board that all work performed by the evening radio supervisor would be approved in advance at an interval determined by the administration.

Such a procedure would simplify both administration's bookkeeping and the scheduling of dates and student announcements, explained Dr. Kratz.

In addition, groups of events could be submitted for approval in advance, further simplifying the procedure. For example, certain sporting events could be submitted as a unit.

There will be no pay for students involved in the broadcasts since the after-hour broadcasts are class-related.

The superintendent reported that preliminary discussions with representatives of the Novi Education Association have taken place and there appears to be agreement as to the payment issue at this time.



Good ship 'Mayflower'

Third grade students at Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi have been busy Pilgrims and Indians preparing for their traditional Thanksgiving observance. The 52 students in the classes of Julie Fortgang and Corinne Wedge have been constructing their own rendition of the Mayflower from wood and paper mache in addition to making costumes in readiness for

their "feast" today (Wednesday). Indians Matt Mitchell and Ken Lemanski (above) welcome Pilgrims Kellie Rolfe, Diane Leeper and Matt Chirgwin to a Thanksgiving dinner complete with turkey and all the trimmings. Both classes will join together for a potluck dinner prepared by several parents aided by their children.

Englander Triangle eyes Novi site

Englander Triangle will be among the tenants on the so-called "peripheral property" around the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Plans for the Englander Triangle store were revealed at the Novi Planning Board meeting last week. Englander Triangle is a fine furniture store.

The proposed furniture store will be located on approximately 1.7 acres of land on the south side of 12 Mile, immediately west of the McDonald's Restaurant which is scheduled to open December 7.

Plans for construction of the proposed furniture store suffered a temporary setback last week, however, as the Novi planners voted to table a request for preliminary site plan approval.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villacore told the planners that the proposed site plan meets the minimum requirements for uses in the RC (regional center) district.

Cairns noted that access to the site will be from the interior ring road and that adequate off-street parking had been provided.

Cairns' only objections involved the

omission of building elevation drawings and elevation data from the site plan.

"We believe the grade of 12 Mile will be higher than the elevation of the building," commented the planning consultant.

"As a result, we suspect that a vehicle traveling eastbound on 12 Mile would be able to see over the top of the building. For this reason, the planning board should be satisfied that any climate control or other mechanical fixtures located on the roof of the structure will be screened from view before approving the site plan."

Englander Triangle Representative Robert Omer reported that plans call for the construction of the walls to extend six feet above the side of the building in order to shield the climate control equipment.

He also stated that there will be skylights on the north side of the building.

Planner Edward Dobek stated, however, that he did not believe the six-foot extension of the walls would be sufficient to shield the equipment from the view of motorists on 12 Mile.

Objections to the proposed site plan were also raised by Planner Roger Everett.

Specifically, Everett questioned Cairns' statement that adequate off-street parking had been provided on the site.

"It looks to me that some of the cars will have to back out directly into the service drive in order to get out of these parking spaces," stated Everett. "I

think we could be creating the potential for accidents."

Cairns responded that furniture stores are generally not high producers of traffic. He said the "rule of thumb" used by planning consultants is to require that parking be provided commensurate to 75 percent of the usable floor area.

"We just applied that 75 percent figure to this site," said Cairns. "We would have to obtain specific floor plans in order to make an exact calculation of parking needs."

Everett noted that only 29 parking spaces had been provided on the site and that a total of six employees are proposed for the building.

"It just seems to me that there are going to be more than that many families who come in there to shop at any given time," he added. "It may meet the ordinance, but I think the parking is too tight."

Everett asked Cairns to secure copies of the proposed floor plans of the Englander Triangle store and to calculate the off-street parking requirements on the basis of actual, usable retail space.

The planners subsequently voted 4-1 to table preliminary site plan approval pending submission of additional information, including the elevations and the floor plans.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Planning Board Chairman John Roethel who stated that he was willing to accept the recommendation of the planning consultant about off-street parking requirements.

Juvenile arrests up

A total of 86 juveniles have been arrested by the Novi Police Department in the year to date. A total of 829 adults have been arrested during the same period.

Statistics released by Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole reveal that 29 of the 86 juvenile arrests involve miscellaneous traffic complaints.

Some 15 juveniles have been arrested on charges of larceny in a building, while 13 more juvenile arrests stem from alleged liquor law violations.

Novi Police have arrested nine juveniles on outstanding warrants, five juveniles on charges of larceny of auto parts, three juveniles on ordinance violations, and two juveniles on charges of petty shoplifting.

Additionally, two juveniles were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and two more juveniles were charged with weapons law violations.

Other juvenile arrests range from charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and forgery to unlawful breaking and entering and possession of stolen property.

Chief BeGole reported that the Novi Police have received a total of 215 juvenile complaints through October 31.

Enfield, Collom take office

Hausauer, Jack attend last meeting as trustees

Commerce Trustees Ken Hausauer and John Jack attended their last township board meeting November 14, but neither man appears to be ready to retire from politics or community affairs.

Hausauer, an unsuccessful candidate for a Republican nomination as trustee in the August primary, has sent a letter to his former board colleagues, offering his services to the township in the future.

Jack, who decided not to seek a second term because of his work schedule, told The News that he probably will run for public office again some day, although he didn't express an interest in any specific post.

Meanwhile, Bruce Enfield and Paul Collom, who won the GOP trustee nominations in August and were unopposed in the November 7 general election, took office Monday in a brief swearing in ceremony conducted by District Judge Gene Schnelz.

Treasurer Patrick Dohany presented plaques to Hausauer and Jack at the end of last week's monthly board meeting and thanked the trustees for their service to Commerce over the last four years.

The former trustees were elected to the board as Democrats in 1974 in the wake of citizen opposition to a proposed smart shopping center and, possibly, due to voter backlash against Republicans in general following the Watergate scandal imposed resignation of President Richard Nixon.

Hausauer, Jack and Peggy Gelinis, who won the clerk's job four years ago, applied Republican incumbents at that time to cut the GOP's domination of the board to a slim 4-3 margin.

Clerk Robert McGee, who was unseated by Mrs. Gelinis, reclaimed the post in 1976 to up the Republican majority to 5-2 and, with the election of Enfield and Collom, the GOP again holds all seven board seats.

Although Hausauer and Jack were elected as Democrats, there were few issues that saw the Commerce board split along party lines. The Democrats did, however, unsuccessfully oppose a settlement of the law suit brought against the township by the Kmart developers that paved the way for construction of the controversial shopping center located at Commerce and Union Lake roads.

Hausauer first ran for the board in 1972, but failed to win a Republican nomination for trustee in the primary election. He switched to the Democratic ticket in 1974 and, with the backing of the anti-Kmart Peoples' Lakes Area Council (PLAC), won a four-year term. The 52-year-old Hausauer is an engineering supervisor at the GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Constable Frank J. Dennis also began a two-year term on Monday. He was unopposed in the November balloting after defeating incumbent Reynold Lanni for the Republican nomination in August.

Trustees Richard Higginbotham and Edward Holmes, both Republicans, were elected to four-year terms in 1976. All of the township's elective posts will expire in 1980 when a new state law that provides four-year terms takes effect. In the past, the supervisor, clerk and treasurer were chosen for two-year terms, while trustees held their part-time jobs for four years each.

Village council delays appointment of clerk

Wolverine Lake officials have decided to wait for an appeal ruling on whether federal funds may be used to hire a new village clerk before filling the post.

Village council members had scheduled a special meeting for last Wednesday to appoint a clerk, but no action was taken after Administrator Bill O'Brien announced that the appeal hearing slated for November 14 had been postponed a week.

Although the Oakland County Employment Training Division has scheduled a freeze on hiring under the federal comprehensive employment and training act until new CETA allocations are determined, village officials have filed an appeal for approval of the funds because a CETA employee who

was hired earlier this year was fired in September.

The village now has three CETA employees, two in the department of public works and one in the police department, O'Brien said.

Village President John McLeelan said the council last week discussed the two leading candidates for the clerk's post and agreed to interview both applicants before a decision is made.

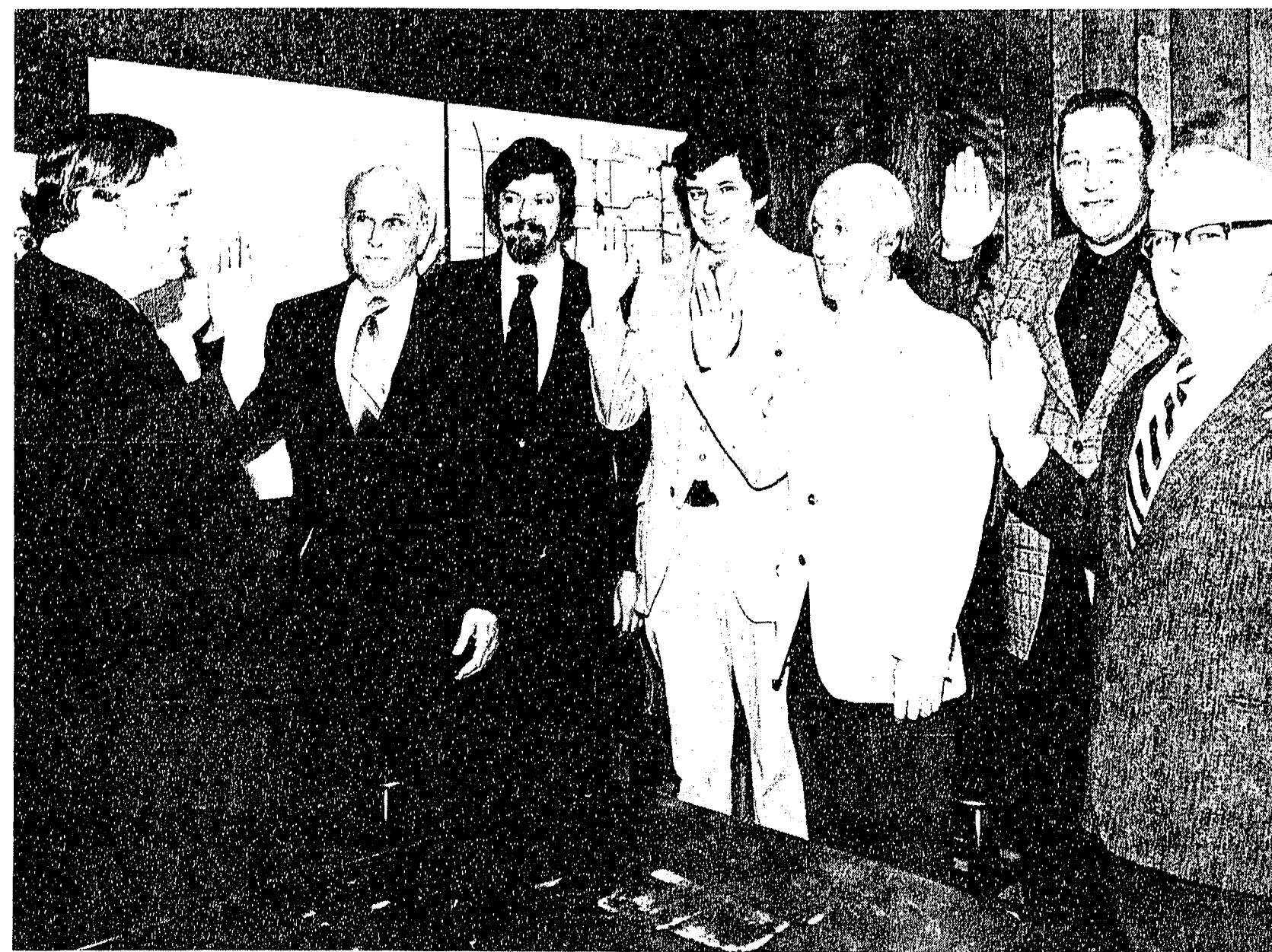
However, since tomorrow is a holiday and several other village boards have meetings scheduled for this week, O'Brien said he isn't sure when the council will meet again to fill the post.

One of the applicants for the clerk's job is Donna Thorsberg, a former Wixom city clerk who now works for the 32nd District Court. McLeelan said, although he declined to identify the other candidate.

Long-time Clerk Irene Savich announced in February that she would retire in August, prompting the council to hire Dolores Schierlinger under the CETA program as an administrative assistant to learn the clerk's job.

Mrs. Schierlinger took office as clerk on September 1, but was fired six days later by the council following a dispute with O'Brien. She allegedly said the administrator was a liar and could not be trusted, but the clerk failed to substantiate those charges at the council's September 6 meeting.

Mrs. Savich was named as temporary clerk for 10 days after Mrs. Schierlinger's dismissal and O'Brien has filled the post since that time.



Commerce inaugural

Commerce Township's newly elected officials are sworn in for two-year terms by District — soon to be Circuit — Judge Gene Schnelz. Pictured above are (from left) Judge Gene Schnelz, Supervisor Robert Long, Clerk Robert McGee, Treasurer Patrick

Dohany, Trustee Paul Collom (wanna buy some land kid), Constable Frank Dennis and Trustee Bruce Enfield. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

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Firemen consider action against Commerce board

By DAVID RAY

The Commerce Township Firefighters' Association isn't sure what action, if any, it may take against the township board to resolve a claim for overtime pay filed by the swing-shift employee, Union President James Clark said Friday.

Board members last week narrowly defeated a motion to pay the employee, Todd Martin, for a day he didn't work after Clark agreed to withdraw a grievance that had been filed with the board on the pay dispute.

According to the union president, Martin was asked to work on

September 19, his day off, and was promised by Fire Chief Clarence Kuttuhn that he would be paid time-and-a-half for that day as well as a regular day's wages for September 20, the day he originally was scheduled to work. Kuttuhn told the fireman that he could have September 20 off of work, Clark said, and Martin told the board that he understood that to mean that he would be paid.

Martin received a day's pay for September 19 and a half day's overtime for that pay period. His grievance, one of two heard by the board last week, sought the wages for September 20.

The second complaint, which asked

for overtime pay for Martin for September 22, was approved by the board after Clerk Robert McGee said the payment hadn't been made due to an oversight.

Board members, however, questioned the claim for the September 20 wages. Supervisor Robert Long said that, if the grievance was upheld, Martin in effect would receive two-and-a-half days' pay for September 19.

Long also said that approval of the grievance could be interpreted as a board policy to pay employees for not working on scheduled days.

The supervisor and McGee later said that they had not heard from union of-

ficials since last Tuesday's board meeting, and Long expressed surprise that Clark may have been unhappy with the board's action. He recalled that some board members said they couldn't vote to pay Martin for September 20 because they felt the matter couldn't be resolved without acting on the grievance that was withdrawn.

Clark said he was upset by the board's denial of the September 20 pay. Referring to a suggestion that Martin may be given compensatory time off to make up for the day, the union president said that the association's contract with the township doesn't provide for "comp time."

He added, however, that the union isn't sure what action it may take against the board. The union's attorney was out of town last week, Clark said, but will be contacted this week.

McGee's motion to pay Martin for September 20 because of a "commitment" that had been made by Kuttuhn, with the understanding that "it won't happen again," was defeated on a 4-3 tally.

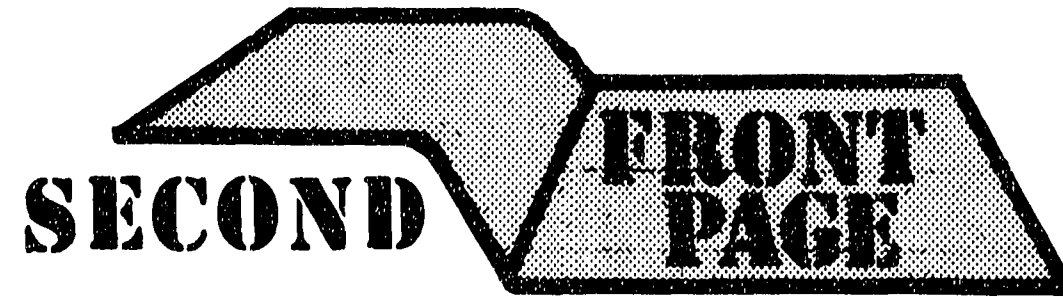
Trustees Richard Higginbotham, John Jack and Ken Hausauer joined Long in opposing the pay issue, while McGee, Treasurer Patrick Dohany and Trustee Edward Holmes favored the motion.

After Hausauer, Jack and Higginbotham said they could not approve the original grievance, Holmes suggested a five-minute recess so the union president and Martin could consider whether the complaint should be withdrawn. Holmes said it would be "wrong to pay (Martin) under the grievance."

If the association withdrew the grievance, Holmes indicated that the board may "correct the error."

Following the recess, Clark offered to withdraw the grievance. If the board agreed to pay Martin for September 20, Board members balked at that suggestion.

Continued on 10-A



WALLED LAKE

Publication Number 396920
Page 4-A

THE NOVI—WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, November 22, 1978



Thankful and hungry

Re-enacting the first Thanksgiving last week were students in the Children's Hour Nursery and Kindergarten School in Wall-ed Lake. Expressing two very real Thanksgiving emotions in the pictures above are Dana Douglas who pauses to give thanks

before partaking of the special meal and Jeff Yanalunas who was so involved in gobbling down his turkeys and cranberries that he barely seemed to notice the fact that his headress was slipping down over his eyes.

Planner urges careful review of farm land

Walled Lake officials have promised a stringent review of the proposed multiple family housing development on the Foster Farm property near the corner of Pontiac Trail and South Commerce Road.

City Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy said the keynotes at the Walled Lake Plan Commission last week when he noted that the Foster Farm property represents one of the last large undeveloped parcels in the city.

The only other large tract of undeveloped property in the city is located between the Tri-A Subdivision and the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart project.

"Plans for a development of this magnitude must be reviewed very carefully," Kilroy told the planners last week.

"There's not much undeveloped land left in Walled Lake and once you've reached a decision on this project it's all over. We will review the proposed project in terms of planning and compliance to the ordinance, but you should also review the proposal in terms of its attractiveness to neighbors and the potential for traffic problems," added the planning consultant.

Site plans for the proposed multiple family housing development on the 126-year old Foster Farm property were submitted to the plan commission by Developer Clare Bornstein of Birmingham last week.

The only action of the plan commis-

sion involved official acceptance of the plans.

Proposed on the 54.09 acre parcel are a total of 58 buildings of townhouses with attached garages. Each of the 58 buildings would contain eight dwelling units, bringing the total number of dwelling units proposed on the parcel to 464.

The proposed development has already sparked concerns among area residents.

One of these concerns relates to the future of the old Foster Farm homestead and barn.

Bornstein has stated that he intends to respect the integrity of the original farm but that he is uncertain as to what will be done with the structures.

According to the Commerce Area Historical Society, the Italianate-style dwelling was completed in 1852 and has been the home of Henry Banks, an early Walled Lake resident, and Dr. Sarah Banks, the first woman graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School.

The home was believed to have been used by the Underground Railroad which helped slaves escape to freedom prior to the Civil War. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Foster are the current residents of the farm.

The property on which the homestead and barn are located is not included in the proposed development plans. The property is now zoned for general commercial.

Continued on 15-A

EDC president eyed for council vacancy

Cameron E. Rose was expected to be appointed to the Walled Lake City Council last night (after our press time) to fill a vacancy created last month by the resignation of Councilman James L. Scott.

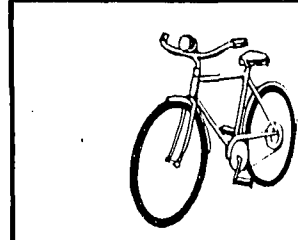
Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said yesterday morning that he probably would nominate Rose for the council seat at last night's meeting. An informal poll conducted by The News indicated that Rose had at least three votes going into the meeting and probably would be unanimously appointed to the post.

Council sources noted, however, that there appeared to be a possibility that some council members may have wanted to call a special election to fill the vacancy which will run through the November 1979 municipal election.

Rose, a realtor, served on Walled Lake's first charter commission which, in 1954, drafted the city's incorporation document. He now serves as president of the city's Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors and as a member of the charter review committee that was named by the council a year ago.

Four other residents applied for the council post as of Monday, including former Mayor William T. Roberts, two members of the city plan commission — Ladwain Weaver and Jerry W. Poston — and Dorothy Dingman, a parks and recreation commissioner who was an unsuccessful candidate for the council in last year's election.

Rose had not submitted a resume for the post as of Monday, although LaMar-



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Walled Lake
669-2121

Continued on 16-A

Wixom planners seek more recreational facilities

Whether the development of a proposed extension of the Village Apartment complex in Wixom ever becomes reality could depend on the amount of additional recreation facilities provided there.

According to the developers of the proposed Village West Apartments, Edward Rose Associates, the existing Village Apartment facilities will fulfill the recreational needs of the addition. According to certain members of the Wixom Planning Commission, they won't.

The discussion concerning recreational facilities of the 211-unit Village West Apartments highlighted the recent Wixom Planning Commission meeting.

The discussion came about when Rose representatives petitioned the

commission for site plan review.

Planning Consultant Charles Leman first brought up the possible need for additional recreational facilities, but it was Planning Commission Member Wayne Glessner who was the most concerned about the amount of recreational facilities at the proposed development. Glessner stated that he felt the current Village Apartment facilities would not satisfy the demand of the additional tenants. He suggested that the developer build tennis courts and questioned the capacity of the swimming pool. Glessner added that unless more recreational facilities are furnished there would be more pressure on the schools and existing city facilities.

Rose representative Mike Meyers then offered his rebuttal, stating that the present pool is more than adequate

as it is one of the largest in the state and that the pool and surrounding sun deck have never reached capacity in his observation. He further stated that he doubts he could satisfy the demand for tennis courts because of the many residents who use commercial tennis use commercial courts.

"Tennis courts do not make a lot of sense," said Meyer after the meeting. "How often will someone play? It's impossible to build enough courts for everybody, but then every doesn't play. The tennis courts cost money which will be added to the rent. You'll have 1600 people paying for something that only 10 or 15 percent of them will use."

Taking the discussion back the other way was Village Apartment resident and City of Wixom employee Dan Rooney. Although Rooney admitted to

being an infrequent user of the pool, he did agree that there is currently an inadequacy of opportunities for recreation at the Village complex.

Rooney is currently assisting Wixom Mayor Assistant Steve Bonczek with a study on the needs of recreational facilities in the city. Bonczek also expressed lack of facilities in complexes in Wixom as compared with other apartment complexes in the Detroit suburban area.

"I have never seen a complex this large with such a lack of regard for recreation," he said. "I've seen much smaller apartment complexes with more facilities than this one." In response to the suggestion that the residents use commercial tennis courts, Bonczek replied that the residents do not use them, but rather

use the city's courts and the courts at Walled Lake West Junior High School.

Additional references were made by planning commission members regarding the lack of open space in the Rose development plan.

To that statement Meyers referred to a four acre retention pond on the Village West site that could be used for any number of outside activities.

"We have quite a lot of open space out there and I don't think the planning

commission realized," said Meyers after the meeting. "Only on rare occasion is there ever water in that retention pond, and there is plenty of open space out there."

Meyers stated that he will provide slides and drawings of his proposed recreation facilities at the next planning commission meeting on December 4. Plans will be made on whether to continue with the development at that time.

Bonczek attends Washington talks

Wixom Mayor Assistant Steve Bonczek attended an economic development conference in Washington D.C. last weekend in an effort to obtain input on the city's downtown development project funding.

"It was a very informative conference," said Bonczek of the three-day affair. "I received detailed information on coordinating various economic activities into a comprehensive long-range program."

Bonczek stated that the conference included sessions on applying for grants from Housing and Urban

Development, Action Grants, the Economic Development Authority, Public Works Department, and the Small Business Administration Loan Program.

Bonczek attended sessions dealing with land banking (having the city purchase land to be used for later development) and loan packaging (combining public and private funds in the same application).

He also attended a session on the special problems of small cities.

"We discussed downtown development projects in detail," said Bonczek.

"The idea came out on emphasizing the criteria used by private developers to determine the potential success of any given downtown project."

Bonczek is heading the drive for the redevelopment of Wixom's downtown area, a project with an estimated cost of \$500,000. The "Downtown Revitalization Program" has already been approved by Oakland County for inclusion in its Overall Economic Program which will be referred to the federal Economic Development Authority (EDA).

If funding for the project is approved

by the EDA board, 60 percent of the cost will be picked up by EDA grant for public works and development facilities. The remaining 40 percent would come from future community development block grants.

Should the project become a reality, downtown Wixom could look similar to the cities of Plymouth, Rochester, and Northville.

The Wixom downtown program is currently waiting for approval by the federal EDA board in Lansing. Bonczek is expecting word on the decision in early January.

Officials discuss Beck Road costs

The traffic problem at the intersection of Beck Road and Pontiac Trail in Wixom may be on the way to being solved a week from tomorrow, but then again it may not be.

That about sums up the feelings of Wixom Mayor Assistant Steve Bonczek on the November 30 meeting between Novi, Commerce Township, and Wixom officials. The meeting, called

for by Oakland County Road Commission representative William Fogini, will also include the property owners of the land in question.

"It's kind of a touchy subject," said Bonczek of the proposed \$305,000 road straightening project. "The cost is about what I had figured, but the discrepancy comes when we decide how much each party is going to pay."

According to the letter from Fogini, the \$305,000 estimate does not include the cost of a major storm sewer or the installation of a traffic signal. Total cost of the project could run as high as \$500,000.

The cost of the Beck Road straightening as outlined in the letter by Fogini is based on a dual loop design from Beck Road to Pontiac Trail. Wixom of-

ficials, however, aren't sure that the dual loop plan is the best remedy for the snarled traffic situation at the intersection.

"That dual loop plan is too extravagant," said Bonczek. "The traffic can be handled by just one loop and this would really cut down on the cost to the communities involved."

Wixom officials have submitted a one-loop plan with the two-way connector extending from the western portion of the intersection to north Beck Road roughly across from Walled Lake Western High School.

"So far we haven't come to any kind of an agreement on the straightening project," said Bonczek. "I'm concerned with what it's going to cost Wixom as well as Novi, Commerce and the related property owners."

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City, Village discuss Greenaway

The Walled Lake-Wolverine Lake Village Greenaway Drain committee was scheduled to meet late yesterday afternoon (after our press time) to continue negotiations on a possible solution to pollution problems allegedly caused by the drain that now are threatening approval of the village's application for a 50-percent federal grant to help pay for the proposed Wolverine Lake restoration project.

Committee members met last Thursday, too, but were unable to reach agreement on whether the drain is polluted, possible sources of pollution to the drain, whether a retention basin should be built to treat run-off water and eliminate nutrient loading in the lake and, most importantly, who would pay for the improvements.

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said the city's committee members

have asked for evidence of the pollution problem as a prerequisite to any discussions on paying for the retention facility.

Village officials have estimated that the cost of the basin and treatment facilities would amount to some \$100,000. The lake restoration grant application may be amended to cover 50 percent of the retention pond costs, according to Village President John McLellan, while the remainder would have to be funded by the local communities.

LaMarca and City Manager Peter Parker said after last week's meeting that they aren't sure exactly how much of the retention costs the village expects Walled Lake to cover.

The mayor emphasized, however, that city officials want a further study of the drain, especially in light of a re-

cent report from the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office that concluded that Greenaway pollution sources could not be pinpointed and that tests on the drain indicated that chemical analyses were at the "lowest detection level possible" and were not statistically significant.

"Walled Lake has been accused of these things," LaMarca said, "but we never heard about it until it was in the newspaper."

City officials were expected to continue to request further tests of the Greenaway to determine pollution levels and sources he added.

LaMarca said the committee would have to reach a "real understanding" at yesterday's meeting in order to resolve the differences.

Also scheduled to attend the committee session were Wayne Gorski, of the

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) regional office; Howard Wendall, of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Inland Lakes Management Unit; Dr. John Snell, the village's environmental engineering consultant on the lake project; and members of the city and village councils.

The Greenaway Drain also was expected to be discussed at last night's Walled Lake council meeting.

Village Administrator Bill O'Brien added that Clarence Bornstein, a developer who has submitted plans for some 600 apartment units on the 55-acre Foster farm in Walled Lake that borders the village, has been invited to the meetings.

McLellan has said that the

Continued on 16-A

Novi okays price hike for lunches

Continued from Novi, 1

been approved. South Lyon, for example, charges 55 cents for elementary lunches and 75 cents for secondary lunches. Northville and Farmington both charge 65 cents for elementary lunches and 75 cents for secondary lunches.

"We will be able to reduce the deficit in our food department budget considerably by raising our prices to correspond without neighboring school districts," stated Dr. Kratz.

He noted further, however, that it would be necessary to raise the cost of every lunch some 30 cents to completely eliminate the deficit.

Trustee Joel Colliu noted that the cost of hot lunches had also been raised last year.

"With fast food alley coming down 10 Mile, I would encourage the district and the staff to explore all avenues for increasing participation in our lunch program," he said.

"For the program to be self-supporting, we must be able to attract more students. If we don't increase participation, we're going to have to raise prices again until we've given the prices so high that the kids won't participate."

"I'd like to see our hot lunch program just as attractive as McDonald's," added Colliu.

Similar feelings were expressed by Trustee Robert Schram who said he did not object to a deficit as long as students were encouraged to have a Type A lunch. "I don't want us to raise prices so high that students start to go places where the nutritional value of the food is not as high," he said.

Trustee Sharon Pelish said she did not like to see the prices go up, but also defended the price increase.

"I don't think a student who brown bags it to school with a sandwich, milk, and a pair of Twinkies can do it any cheaper than the prices that we're offering," she said.

The board subsequently voted unanimously (7-0) to approve the increase in the price of hot lunches.

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Taxes cut by Headlee

Continued from Novi, 1

real property which proved to be undervalued according to sales studies.

This year, however, the city will accept the 14 percent factor which will be applied evenly to all property owners.

The primary reason for accepting the factor, according to both Merrifield and Allie, is to permit the Novi Assessment Department to continue work on a complete reappraisal of all real property in the city.

Merrifield reported that the reappraisal will not be finalized before the 1980 tax roll "if they can."

"Our last reappraisal was conducted in 1973, and with property values rising, the factor being somewhat low, I feel we have no other alternative than to try to complete and apply the reappraisal in 1980," he told the council.

"We cannot in this department raise every assessment by an adjusted amount, eliminate the 1.14 factor, and complete the reappraisal on time with the people available. It is our intent to take the factor," he said.

"This means the county will apply the factor after the Board of Review and we will continue to work on the reappraisal."

Merrifield further justified acceptance of the factor by stating that it appears as if the level of assessments between properties in the city are more comparable this year than in past years due to the adjustments which were made last year.

"The burden of taxes would be more evenly spread by taking the factor this year than in past years," he stated.

There appears to be a general consensus among city officials that the city will not accept another factor next year, however, Allie told the council that accepting another factor next year on top of this year's 14 percent adjustment "will be highly unlikely due to market trends and the unprecedented growth of the community."

That position was generally supported by members of the city council. Councilman James Shaw said he was not pleased to see the city accept this year's factor, but that he felt it was a reasonable position in light of the current process of reappraising city property.

Merrifield told the council that his department will now turn its attention to the suggested public hearings "where we will attempt to inform the public of the taking of the factor, what it means to them, and what they can expect from our department in the course of the reappraisal."

"I would imagine at this point that most will be more interested in the reappraisal, how it will be applied, and what it will accomplish," he added.

No dates have yet been established for those public hearings.

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Walled Lake students improve test scores

Walled Lake students who took the Michigan Educational Assessment Test this past fall have made gains in their scores in both reading and mathematics, according to Dr. Sami Alam, director of Grants and Testing for the Walled Lake School District.

Data from the Michigan Assessment Tests have been returned to the school district from the State Department of Education. And even though the data has not yet been packaged and released, preliminary analysis reveals the following results:

—Walled Lake's entering fourth graders of 1978 outscored their counterparts of 1977 in terms of mastery of the reading and mathematics objectives assessed through the Michigan Educational Assessment Program.

—Walled Lake's entering seventh graders of 1978 outscored the 1977 entering seventh graders in terms of their attainment of the reading and mathematics objectives measured through the Michigan Educational Assessment Battery.

—The Proportions Report provided by the Michigan Educational Assessment Programs show that district wide the percentage of entering fourth graders achieving 75 to 100 percent of

the reading objectives has shown an increase from 61.8 percent to 67.7 percent this year. The percentage of entering fourth graders attaining 75 to 100 percent of the mathematics objectives has also increased from 77.1 percent last year to 81.7 percent this year.

—While 76.1 percent of the entering seventh graders mastered 75 to 100 percent of the reading objectives in 1977, 76.3 percent of their counterparts in 1978 mastered the same proportion of objectives.

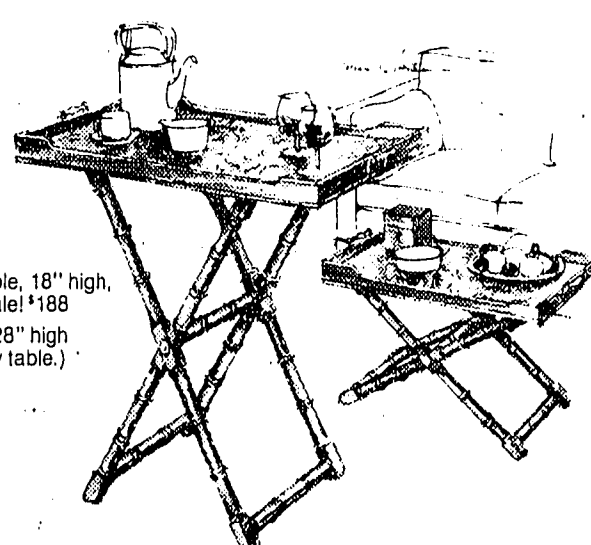
—The percentage of entering seventh graders mastering 75 to 100 percent of the mathematics objectives in 1977 was 56.4 percent. The percentage of seventh graders mastering the same proportion of mathematics objectives in 1978 is 57.3 percent.

Statewide data on the performance of Michigan youngsters has not yet been published, Dr. Alam is presently putting together a comprehensive analysis of the test data as it relates to the performance of fourth and seventh graders in the Walled Lake District.

Dr. Alam is scheduled to release his findings at the December meeting of the Walled Lake Board of Education.

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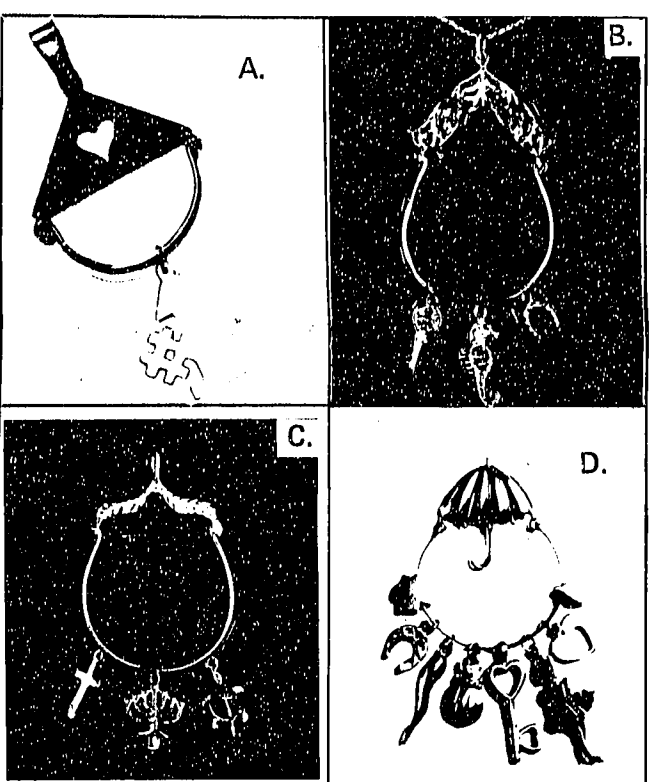
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Regional center area

Novi planners eye master plan

A proposed amendment of the Regional Center Master Plan is currently under consideration by the Novi Planning Board.

The major changes proposed in the Regional Center Master Plan were explained by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villan-Leman at a public hearing before the planning board last week.

No action was taken on the proposed changes, however, because only five members of the nine-member panel were present at the hearing. As a result, the planners voted to continue the public hearing at its December 13 session.

Cairns stated that the proposed revisions had been suggested to accommodate changes brought about by adoption of the Planned Development (PD) Options by the city council on November 13.

In addition, Cairns stated that the revisions would more accurately reflect what is currently being proposed for development on the property surrounding the regional shopping center on the southeast corner of Novi and 12 Mile Roads.

Cairns stated that the existing Regional Center Master Plan was formulated during 1974 and 1975 in an attempt to control and regulate develop-

ment associated with the construction of the regional shopping center.

The plan utilizes a concentric approach to land use management in which the most intense uses (usually commercial) are located closest to the shopping center.

"These are the types of commercial uses which need the traffic generated by the shopping center," stated Cairns in his presentation to the planners.

"In addition, the theory was to maximize commercial development in one specific area in order to discourage strip-type development up and down the major thoroughfares throughout the city."

The existing master plan calls for declining levels of land use intensity as it moves away from the regional shopping center. In other words, the plan calls for the intense commercial uses to be surrounded by somewhat less intense professional office uses which are in turn surrounded by less intense multiple family dwellings.

The multiple family dwellings were planned to be single family residential development.

Cairns reported that a number of changes have been incorporated in the proposed amendment to the Regional Center Master Plan. The proposed changes include:

—A change in the size of the regional shopping center. The size of the center has been expanded on the map to reflect the enlargement of the center brought about by the addition of the Lord and Taylor Store and additional parking. Enlargement of the regional center led to elimination of a strip of property slated for an office service corridor between Twelve Oaks Mall and a proposed multiple family residential district to the east of the shopping center.

—An expansion of the property slated for non-residential development on the west side of Novi Road across from the shopping center. Cairns explained that the commercial area on the west side of Novi Road had been expanded because of more information about what will be development. He referred specifically to the proposed Montgomery Ward development.

—An expansion of the regional center area south of Twelve Oaks and north of the I-96 expressway. Cairns reported that the property is presently owned by the State Department of Highways and Transportation and was being held to accommodate the enlargement of the intersection at Novi Road. "It now appears that the state is not going to need that property for the intersection as originally envisioned," said the planning consultant. "The state will probably sell that property and it might end up as an expansion of the regional shopping center."

—The proposed revision of the Regional Center Master Plan also incor-

porates the PD Options approved by the council at its November 13 session.

The planners also appear prepared to adopt another change proposed by a resident at the public hearing last week. Clayton Muzback asked that the planners consider designating an L-shaped parcel containing approximately 40 acres for multiple family residential.

The parcel is bounded by 12½ Mile on the north and by Dixon Road on the west.

Cairns noted that the original master plan called for the area to be developed with multiple family residential, but had been changed back to single family residential at the request of area residents. He stated further that he had no objections to the proposal submitted by Muzback, although he was opposed to the extension of multiple family use beyond 12½ Mile Road to the north.

Muzback noted that the property would be serviced by the Walled Lake Wastewater Treatment Plant. City officials are currently concerned about meeting financial obligations to pay for the sewage treatment plant because the demand for taps has not been as large as was originally anticipated.

The planners reached a general consensus that multiple family residential uses would be reinserted on the Regional Center Master Plan as far as 12½ Mile on the north and Dixon Road on the west.

The proposed revisions of the Regional Center Master Plan are slated for further discussion on December 13.

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Novi council seeks lake level controls

A proposed drainage project and the implementation of a legal lake level control on Walled Lake moved a step closer to becoming a reality Monday as a result of action by the Novi City Council.

Specifically, the council adopted a resolution calling for Oakland County to establish a Chapter 20 Drain in the Walled Lake area.

The resolution was adopted by a 6-1 margin with Councilman Guy Smith casting the lone dissenting ballot.

The two projects would improve the drainage out of the lake and insure that the lake neither rises too high nor falls too low.

Although no specific figures have yet been determined, initial estimates by City Engineer Harry Mosher point to a cost of approximately \$130,000 to complete the project.

Mosher noted, however, that the estimate was nothing more than a "ball park figure" and that the cost of the engineering could well exceed the cost of the proposed improvements.

The projects would involve at least two other units of government — the City of Walled Lake and Oakland County. The Walled Lake City Council must approve a resolution similar to the one approved by Novi in order for the city to set up a Chapter 20 Drain project.

City Manager Edward Kriewall indicated that he has received a favorable response from city officials in Walled Lake about the proposal.

Implementation of the legal lake level project was prompted by members of the Northern Novi Civic Association who discussed problems with the lake at a meeting in April.

The project as presently conceived will be divided into two parts: improvements to the drainage streams downstream of the lake and the construction of a control building near the corner of Novi Road and South Lake Drive.

Mosher's "ball park" estimates placed the cost of improving the downstream drainage at \$80,000 and the

construction of the control building at an additional \$50,000.

Kriewall has reported that the water has not been draining properly out of Walled Lake for several years due to the accumulated growth of debris clogging the drainage tubes south of Walled Lake Drive. Water from Walled Lake drains to the Walled Lake branch of the River Rouge. Much of the water is retained in swamp land west of Novi Road.

Improvement of the drainage south of the lake would comprise about 800 feet. The water ultimately flows into the Patnaies Drain in the southern section of the city.

Council expressed concerns with proceeding with the project related to costs.

City Attorney David Fried advised the council that once the resolution has been passed the County Drain Commission will appoint a committee which will have virtually total control over the project, including apportionment of costs.

The city could fund its share of the improvements by spreading an ad valorem tax, although approval of the Headline Amendment, which requires voter approval of all tax increases, would complicate the procedure.

Since Walled Lake and Oakland County would also be involved in the cost of the improvements, residents in these jurisdictions would also have to approve any tax increase to cover the cost of the improvements.

Fried noted that the considerations relate to virtually every unit of government throughout the state and suggested that the county may decide to group all drainage proposals into one package before seeking voter approval.

The project was supported by Councilwoman Martha Hoyer and Kriewall.

Mrs. Hoyer said the project was badly needed in light of the fact that the city almost lost six homes in the area due to flooding of Walled Lake several years ago.

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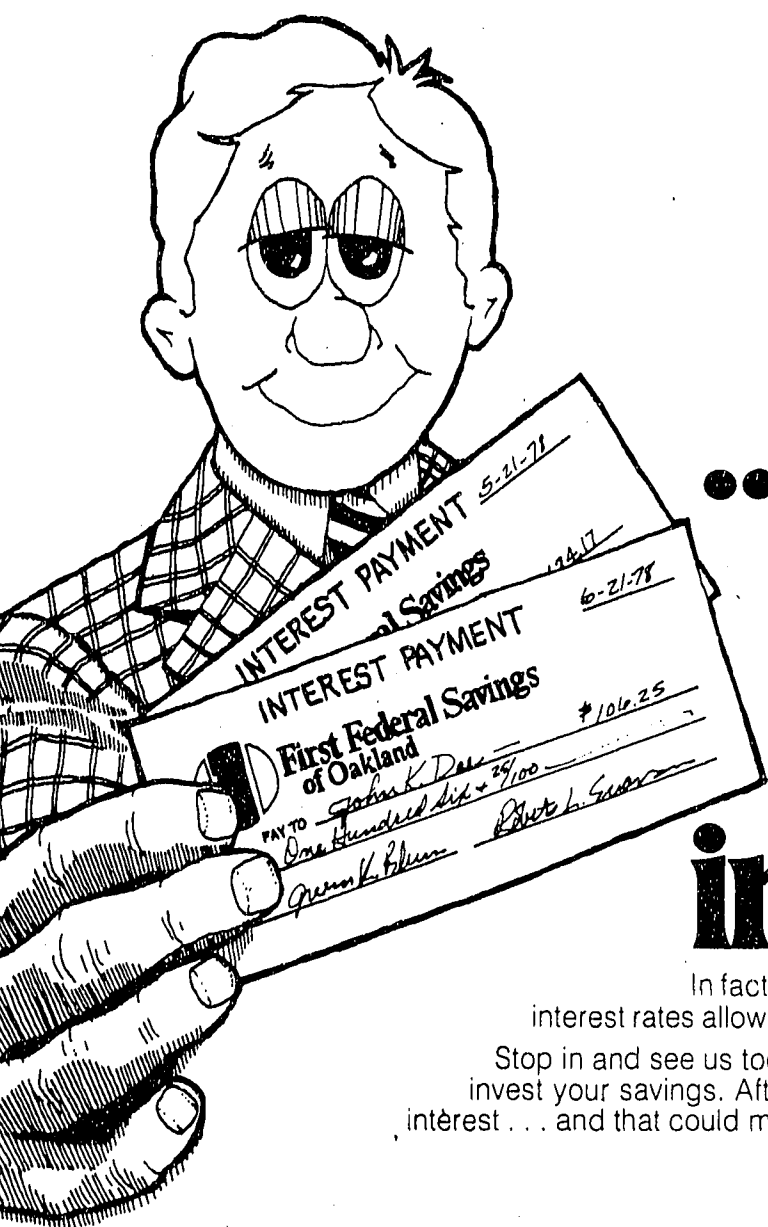
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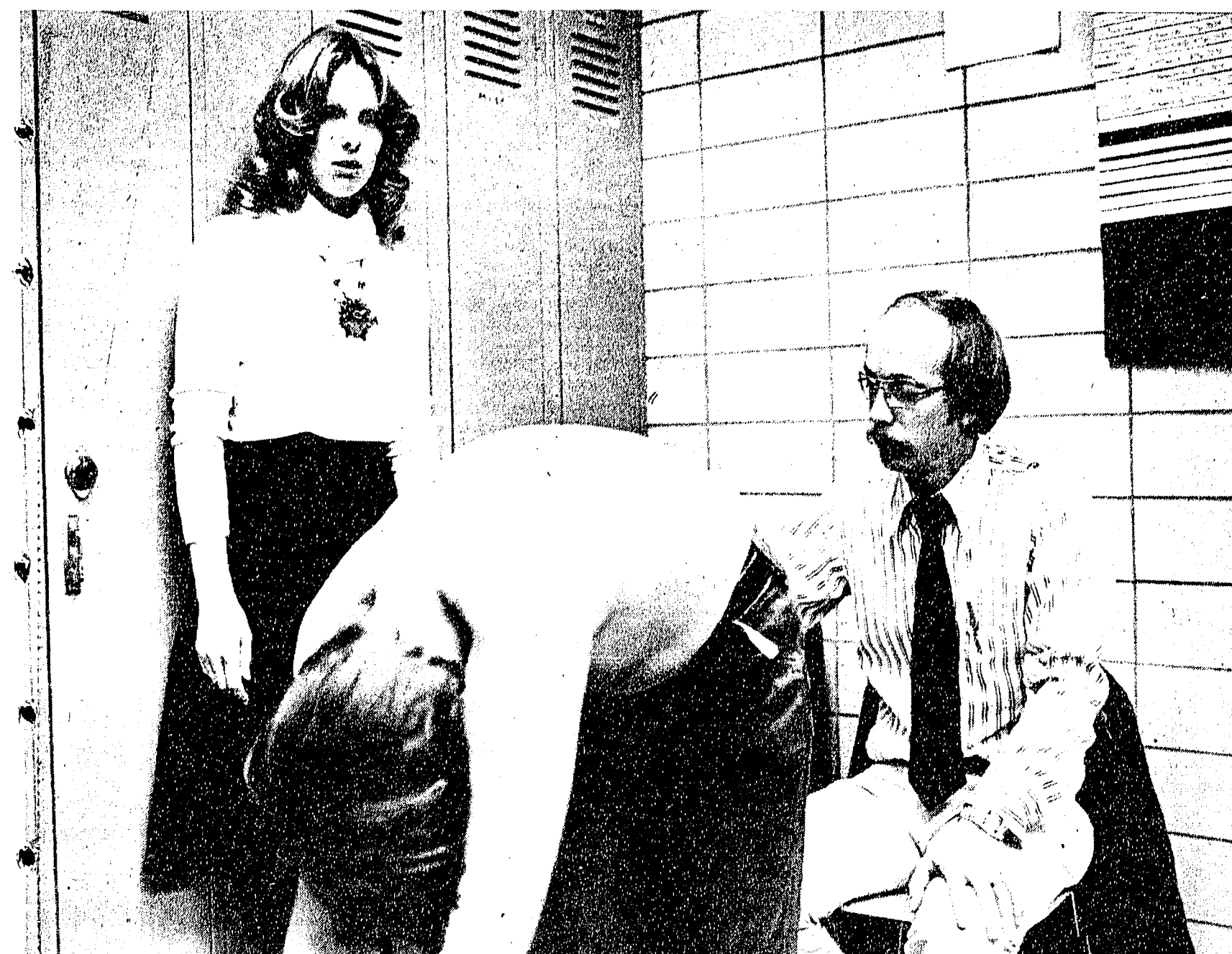
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Scoliosis tests

Deborah O'Connor of the Easter Seal Society and Patrick Murphy of the Novi Rotary Club carefully observe for signs of scoliosis during a scoliosis screening clinic at Novi Middle School South last week. The Novi Rotarians volunteered their services to assist with the clinic which is designed to detect signs of scoliosis during the formative middle school years. Scoliosis is a lateral curvature of the spine which affects seven

to 10 percent of all adolescents and can lead to health problems during adulthood. The Rotarians assisted with the screening of middle school boys on Wednesday and the wives of the Rotarians assisted with the screening of the girls on Thursday. The Rotarians had to undergo a four-hour training session in order to conduct the tests. They have also volunteered their services with the screening in other school districts.

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City manager defends policy of high inspection standards

Are Novi's inspection policies too stringent? City Manager Edward Kriewall doesn't think so and he reiterated the city's policy about stringent inspection procedures at the Novi City Council meeting Monday.

"There are a number of developers who believe that maybe we are inspecting a little too much," said Kriewall in his opening comments to the council.

"But we are satisfied with the policy and would recommend that we continue to follow it in the future."

Kriewall's comments were directed specifically to a request from the Ford Motor Company to waive on-site inspection requirements for a new Lincoln-Mercury facility currently under construction on Novi Road across from the Twelve Oaks Mall.

W. A. Johnson, architectural-engineering manager of Ford's Dealership Real Estate Office, submitted the request for a waiver in a letter to the city manager.

Johnson noted that Ford Motor Company has a staff of 20 highly qualified registered architects and engineers that are highly trained in the construction of dealership facilities.

"It is their responsibility to see that these facilities are constructed with the highest standards; not only for the protection of Ford Motor Company, but for the dealers that will be doing business at these locations, so they can be a credit to the community in which they are constructed," stated Johnson in his letter to the city manager.

Kriewall told the council that his standard response to complaints about the city's inspection standards is to cite the Fairlane Town Center, where there was considerable cracking of asphalt, as an example.

"The asphalt looked like someone dropped bombs on it," commented Kriewall. "I like to believe that we haven't experienced similar problems at Twelve Oaks because of our stringent inspection standards."

He added that he did not question the competency of the Ford personnel, but still believed that the city should stick by its inspection policies.

A strict inspection policy was also supported by City Engineer Harry Mosher who noted that the policy had been instituted several years ago after numerous complaints from residents regarding the quality of inspections.

Mosher stated that rigid inspections help in protecting the city's limited sewer and water capacities since they lead to "tight systems."

"There's a strong possibility for infiltration of the sewer system on large developments such as proposed by the Ford Motor Company," stated

Mosher. "We attempt to guard our sewer and our water capacity very closely."

Cost of the inspections is borne entirely by the developer who must pay a fee to cover inspection costs. There's no burden on the taxpayer whatsoever, commented Mosher.

"The inspection policy has certainly not slowed down any development in Novi," stated the city engineer. "In fact, we have any number of letters on file from developers who have thanked us for the quality of our inspections because it saves them money in the long run."

National corporation locates on Novi site

The Picker Corporation will be establishing its regional headquarters in Novi's Vincent Industrial Subdivision.

A division of CIT, the Picker Corporation is a national corporation in the medical supply field.

Its regional headquarters will include offices for sale and service personnel as well as warehousing facilities in a 14,000 square foot building on approximately 1.1 acres of land.

The Vincent Industrial Subdivision is located south of the I-96 expressway and east of Meadowbrook Road.

Final approval of the revised site plan for the industrial building was granted by the Novi Planning Board last week.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villan-Leman told the planning board that he had reviewed the revised preliminary plan and found that it meets the minimum requirements of the city's zoning ordinance.

Preliminary site plan approval for the industrial building was initially granted by the Novi planners in November 1977. The plan was returned to the planning board last week for approval of several revisions on the site.

Cairns told the planners that the revisions involved the addition of 13 off-street parking spaces on the east side of the building and the addition of increas-

ed truck maneuvering area at the rear of the site.

The additional 13 parking spaces raises the total number of off-street parking spaces to 28. As a result, a total of 34 employees would be permitted to work at the facility. Any additional employees will require additional on-site parking.

Cairns also told the planners that the site proposes use of a common driveway with the adjoining lots on either side.

"Although we have no problem with his arrangement from a planning standpoint, the planning board should be satisfied that mutual access will be guaranteed to the common service drive by both uses before approving the site plan," he stated.

Seymour Mandell, representing the Vincent Investment Company, told the planners that a tentative agreement which will guarantee easements in perpetuity has been prepared.

Planner Peter Romanow questioned Mandell as to why the building had been constructed prior to approval of the revised site plan.

Mandell stated that the revisions related solely to the paving.

"The weather was setting in and we wanted to complete the paving this year," he stated. "We completed the paving with the understanding that we were proceeding at our own risk as far as revised site plan approval was concerned."

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Firemen consider action against Commerce board

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

gation, though, and Clark withdrew the complaint anyway.

After McGee made his motion to pay the swing man, Higginbotham, personnel director of the Waterford Schools and the board's negotiator and labor specialist, said he couldn't go along with the proposal because the township didn't violate its contract with the union and there was no basis for the action under state law.

Higginbotham indicated, however, that the board might be willing to negotiate the matter.

Jack and Hausauer also said they couldn't vote to pay a fireman for a scheduled day he did not work, and

Jack suggested that the dispute should be settled informally by offering compensation.

"I agree with the intent (of McGee's original motion) to approve the grievance," Jack said, "but I can't vote for it just because an error was made. A person can't be paid for a day he didn't work."

Kutikuh said he agreed to pay Martin time-and-a-half for September 19 and gave him September 20 off of work, although nothing was said about pay for that day.

When Higginbotham continued to press the point and charged that pay for September 20 would violate the union contract, the chief offered to pay Martin's wages out of his own pocket and added that he suggested the day off in

exchange for September 19 "to keep the station open."

"I made a goof," the chief said. "I gave him the day off with pay if that's what you want me to say. Well, I should have closed the station."

Clark contended that Kutikuh's "agreement" with Martin was a violation of the contract since individual fire fighters are barred from making separate agreements with the board.

The union president also charged that the township changed the employee's working conditions, a violation of the contract, by giving him a day off in lieu of pay.

"The only way to solve this is through arbitration," Clark said.

At the heart of the issue, according to the union president, is the association's concerns over the hiring last January of the swing-shift employee.

Two other grievances have been filed against the township by the union; one charged that Martin was assigned to overtime duty ahead of fire fighters with more seniority, while the second complaint involved a claim from Martin for overtime he worked but was not paid for in April.

The board denied both grievances in May and the union subsequently filed a request for arbitration with the

American Arbitration Association (AAA). An arbitration hearing scheduled for October 13 was cancelled in order to give the union and the township a chance to resolve their differences.

One meeting was held between the parties, Clark said, but nothing was resolved. He charged that the township "keeps putting us off on an arbitration date." If a hearing can't be agreed upon, he added, the union will ask the AAA to set a date for December or January.

After the grievances were discussed last week, Long, who was in the hospital when the swing shift position was created last January, asked Martin whether he thought the special duty violated the union contract.

Martin said it was his understanding when he was hired that the swing shift entailed filling in for other firemen who were on vacation or extended sick leave.

At a later date, Martin said, he became aware that there are no provisions in the contract for the swing shift. McGee and Clark blamed each other for not bringing that issue up earlier this year in negotiations on a new pact.

Martin said he "doesn't see what the problem of scheduling (him) is on a day-to-day basis." While he personally

doesn't have a problem with the swing shift, the employee said, he emphasized again that he is unaware of any contractual provisions for the shift.

When the swing position was created in January, McGee said he checked with Higginbotham and the township's labor attorney, Stewart Slatkin, and was told that apparently there was nothing in the union contract or state law that would prohibit the board from creating and filling the post.

Slatkin at that time offered several "observations and suggestions" to the township, McGee said, including:

—since the township had made every reasonable effort as a courtesy to inform the union of its intentions in creating the post, although there was no obligation or legal requirement;

—the union agreement then (which expired March 31) was "silent" regarding the scheduling of fire fighters, the township had full authority to establish any reasonable work schedule to serve the best interests of the township under inherent management rights;

—there was no reason or need for a written agreement with the union to create, fill or schedule the swing shift or any position in the fire department as long as the township complied with

the existing contract and state law; and

—the union should understand that areas such as voluntary overtime for all fire fighters would be handled as in the past.

Based on the attorney's suggestions, the board in January voted to create the swing position which was to be filled by the low-seniority fire fighter — Martin — or another fireman who volunteered for the job to fill in for "vacations, illnesses and other work absences of other fire fighters and to perform such other duties as shall be determined and assigned by the fire chief."

A fire fighter who volunteered for the shift would have to serve a minimum one-year period in the position, the board stated.

At that time, the union demanded that the swing shift employee would fill in for vacations and extended sick leave — any leave over six days — and, otherwise, would be assigned to man Station Two in accordance with state law provisions for fire fighters' work schedules.

Further, the association demanded that overtime would continue to be offered first to the fire fighter with the lowest number of days worked.

In addition to Martin and the chief, Commerce has six full time fire fighters.

Lynn Gouge re-elected

Lynn Gouge has been re-elected as chairperson of the Commerce Township Planning Commission by her colleagues.

Also re-elected at Monday's meeting were Vice-Chairman Edward Oldenkamp and Secretary Don Donigan. All of the terms are for

one year.

Mrs. Gouge was absent from Monday's session due to the death of her father, Oldenkamp said, although she indicated that she would be willing to serve another term as chairperson.

Other members of the planning panel include Township Clerk Robert

McGee, Trustee Edward

Holmes (the township's liaison to the commission), Gordon Flatley and George Ailard.

At the heart of the issue, according to the union president, is the association's concerns over the hiring last January of the swing-shift employee.

Damaged home razed under court order

The remainder of a home that was destroyed by fire five years ago was demolished Monday by order of the Commerce township board.

Board members last week accepted a bid of \$1,225 from Paul F. Heinke to demolish what was left of the structure at 8245 Gtzen and fill the basement of the burned-out dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meister, of Detroit, owners of the home, told the board they hoped to obtain a split for the double-lot parcel so they could sell one of the lots and use the money to rebuild the damaged home.

However, township officials noted that no work had been done on the dwelling under an Oakland County Circuit Court order that required the Meisters to begin renovation of the home by last June 1.

Meister never returned an application for a building permit to repair the home, according to Building Inspector Bill Mitchell, and had not applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for the lot split.

Clerk Robert McGee said he sympathized with the Meister couple, but questioned why nothing had been done to repair the home since the 1973 fire.

McGee offered the motion to accept Heinke's bid for the demolition.

According to Commerce Attorney Phil Addison, the township went to court last year for an order to secure the structure. The court order also required the Meisters to begin work on the home by June 1, the attorney added.

Mitchell said he had been contacted by a builder hired by the property owners to repair the home and added that he told the contractor that the Meisters' existing septic tank system had to be approved by the Oakland County Health Department.

The Meisters said they gave the builder a \$2,000 deposit for a new \$34,000 home on the site. They added, however, that they have had problems reaching the contractor.

Meister said he has owned one lot for 28 years and bought the second parcel about nine years ago. The couple planned to move to the repaired Commerce home after retirement, he added.

McGee noted that both lots were shown as a single building site under the township's existing zoning ordinance and master land use plan, and Mitchell added that the lots could be split even if the home is rebuilt.

Pierrot appears in Novi

Vacationers, travel buffs and dreamers can escape the snow and cold for a night and visit "Amazing Japan" with George Pierrot during the second of a nine-part travel series sponsored by the Novi Lions Club.

The 90-minute color film and narration by Thayer Soule begins at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at Novi High School's First Auditorium, Ten Mile and Taft roads.

Tickets cost \$3 at the door. Season tickets for the eight remaining shows cost \$15.

World famous traveler George Pierrot, who booked and arranged this

series for the Novi Lions Club, will be present tonight to introduce Soule.

Proceeds from the series will go toward Lions Club projects to assist the blind.

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Commission sends garage request back to ZBA

The Commerce Township Planning Commission Monday night approved, reconsidered, tabled and, finally, referred back to the zoning board of appeals (ZBA) a request for approval to build a private residential garage on a commercially zoned lot.

Eder A. Bundoff, of 2762 Benstein, requested the approvals and, earlier this month, obtained a special exception permit from the ZBA to build a two-car garage behind his home which also is used as a beauty salon.

Commissioner George Allard raised several questions on whether the garage was intended for residential or

commercial use and asked if the property is sold some day, whether the owners would be able to use the garage as a commercial building.

After a brief discussion, the planners unanimously approved a site plan for the residential garage based on the ZBA's recommendation.

Approval of the site plan prompted Township Supervisor Robert Long, who presided over the meeting, to question whether the drawing met all requirements for a new building on commercial property. Long's question touched off further debate that eventually resulted in commission action to

reconsider and table the site plan approval and to refer the matter back to the zoning board which, according to Building Inspector Bill Mitchell, had expressed concern over the commercial zoning.

Mitchell said the ZBA discussed the possibility of asking the planners to consider rezoning the lot from commercial, which it has been since 1954, to residential and added that he felt the zoning board shouldn't have granted the special exception use because the zoning ordinance, while it protects non-conforming uses in existence before the measure was adopted, prohibits

township officials from encouraging or approving expansions to additions to non-conforming uses.

Although the home is Bundoff's residence, Mitchell pointed out that the lot was zoned for commercial use and, therefore, the zoning ordinance requirements for site plan approval of commercial buildings would have to be followed.

The ordinance lists more than 30 items that must be included on a site plan for commercial uses, he said, but gives the building inspector or ZBA the right to waive some of the requirements. Site plan approval for

residential buildings does not require the same detailed information, Mitchell noted.

Morton Brody of the Brody-Bilt Construction Company, who represented Bundoff at Monday's meeting, asked if the commission could restrict the use of the garage to residential as part of its site plan approval, but was told by Commissioner Robert McGee that the zoning board is the only body that could okay the restriction.

After reconsidering and tabling the original site plan approval, the commission referred the matter back to the ZBA, which meets November 30, for

more specific information on the zoning, use restrictions and site plan requirements.

McGee, who also serves as township clerk, appeared to be upset that Long raised the question on site plan requirements after the commission had approved his motion to okay the site plan.

Brody also expressed his displeasure at the commission's action.

According to the builder, Bundoff has a heart condition and wanted the garage to be ready this winter so he wouldn't have to clean snow and ice off of his car.

LaMarca appointed to panel

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca has been appointed Walled Lake's representative on the Oakland County Cultural Council by the city council.

The county panel holds quarterly meetings, according to coordinator Marlene Belanger, in an effort to enhance communication and cooperation between local communities and provide cultural opportunities.

LaMarca also represented Walled Lake on the cultural council last year.

On a related matter, the city council named City Manager Peter Parker as Walled Lake's representative to a November 16 county-wide caucus to select one of Oakland County's two members on the Area-wide Water Quality Board (AWQB).

The mayor urged Parker to seek the board post.

The AWQB is a monitoring agency to oversee implementation of the southeast Michigan water quality management plan that was established by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

In addition to overseeing the implementation of the regional plan, which has been approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the board will advocate local concerns at the state and federal levels, according to SEMCOG Chairperson David Shepherd, the mayor of Oak Park.

One of the county's two board members will be named by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and the other representative will be selected at tomorrow's caucus of cities, villages and townships.

Terms set for board

Members of the Commerce Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) were reappointed last week by the township board.

Clerk Robert McGee said there was some confusion on the length of board terms after the panel was increased from three to five members under a new state law that took effect in 1974.

Named to terms that run through next January were Russ McCloy and Richard Higginbotham, a township trustee, while the other members — Warren Williams, James Merritt and Planning Commission Chairperson Lynn Gouge — were appointed to terms that expire in January 1980.

The zoning board is a quasi-administrative body that may grant variances and special exception permits under the townships zoning ordinance.

Mrs. Gouge is the liaison between the ZBA and the planning commission, while Higginbotham represents the township board on the panel.

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Winds fell Kmart wall

Friday's high winds toppled part of a freshly mortared wall of "a couple hundred" cement under blocks being used in the construction of the Commerce Township Kmart shopping center, Building Inspector Bill Mitchell said Monday.

No one was injured by the mishap, Mitchell said, adding that workers had repaired the damage by Monday.

The Kmart store is being developed on the 12.4-acre site at Commerce and Union Lake roads by Ramco-Gershenson Associates.

Construction of the department store began last month and, according to Michael Ward, executive vice-president of Ramco-Gershenson, the Kmart is expected to be ready for occupancy next spring.

Meanwhile, Mitchell confirmed Monday that representatives of the Kroger supermarkets have contacted the township for information on building a store in the shopping center.

Ward has declined to identify the probable supermarket tenant because he said a lease agreement with the corporation is being reviewed by legal counsel. He indicated, however, that an announcement of a lease agreement is expected in the near future.

Plans originally called for a 36,000-square-foot Chatham supermarket to be built on the site, but a four-year delay in construction resulting from a zoning suit brought against the township by the developers forced Chatham officials to abandon their proposal, Ward said earlier this year.

Personnel changes okayed

Walled Lake's Board of Education acknowledged the hiring of a new teacher Monday and then turned right around and approved a leave-of-absence for the same individual.

Under usual operating procedures, the board approves leaves-of-absence before acknowledging new hires, but decided to reverse the procedure Monday in order to avoid having to approve the leave before acknowledging the individual had been hired.

The teacher became pregnant after signing a contract with the Walled Lake School District and subsequently requested the leave shortly after beginning teaching responsibilities in September.

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon acknowledged that it was "a bit unusual" to have someone request a leave-of-absence so soon after being hired.

The board voted unanimously to acknowledge the hiring of 11 new teachers and instructional support personnel at Monday night's meeting.

The board also accepted the resignation of Jeffrey Whipple, a fifth grade teacher at Walled Lake Elementary School. The reason for the resignation was listed as "personal."

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Area Obituaries

Services slated for Dr. Snow

Dr. Linwood W. Snow, who died Sunday, spent his last hours as he would have wanted them — enjoying life that had treated him kindly for much of his 82 years.

Last of the area's homeopathic physicians, Dr. Snow died of a heart attack while hunting in Northern Michigan with his son-in-law, former Mayor A. Malcolm Allen, of the Tawas area.

For the past several years he had made his home here with Allen and his daughter, Betty. He spent part of his time in Florida.

Despite health problems in recent years, Dr. Snow had just driven from Florida to Northville last week. He was feeling well when he headed north Saturday hoping to repeat his success of last year in bagging a deer.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Few men have left a more indelible mark in the history of Northville. Community leader, elected village official, Northville Driving Club brain-trust, youth advisor, Republican godfather, friend of governors, fly-fighter, Chamber of Commerce backbones, elected school official, state fair director...

He had been all of these and more. But the activity that he most cherished was doctoring.

He moved to Northville in 1921 to begin his practice.

Almost from the outset of his arrival here, Dr. Snow involved himself in a host of civic activities in addition to spearheading the Republican organization of Northville. He founded the Young Republican Club. A decade later he sought and won his first elected post.

The village commissioners had resigned en masse in the winter of 1931 following disputes with the village president, Harry German, who also resigned after conferring with his good friend and counselor, Dr. Snow. The doctor ran for a commission seat in a special election to fill the vacancies, and shrewd Henry German was elected village president.

Dr. Snow was elected to a three-year term as village mayor, George A. Hicks and Howard H. Burkhardt, Ross B. Dusenbury and Merrill S. Sweet.

The following year he resigned from his commission seat, and then, in a planned move, ran and won election as village mayor. He served one year.

Meanwhile, he was deeply involved with Republican politics, gaining county and state prominence in the party. He assisted in the campaign of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, who appointed him manager of the Michigan State Fair.

Subsequently, he was elected to the Wayne County Fair Association and was its president. He was president the last year of the county fair here.

He organized the Young Republican Club, and was charter president of the Northville Optimist Club, helped organize the Northville Driving Club, and it was he who perhaps more than any other single person who spearheaded Northville Downs and parimutuel betting here.

Despite his numerous activities, he also served on the Northville Board of Education for 12 years, six of which he was president and having the honor of presenting his two children, "Buzz" and Betty, their Northville High School diplomas.

But more importantly, to Dr. Snow, his involvement with homeopathic medicine was his greatest achievement. Homeopathy, reduced to the simplest terms, is a treatment using minute doses of medicines that produce the symptoms of the disease treated. It encourages the body's natural chemicals to fight the disease.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School, Class of 1919, Dr. Snow then attended Chicago University to specialize in eye, ear, nose and throat. He was a member of the Wayne County, Michigan and American Medical Associations.

He was proud of his service as team physician in school athletic programs and of being first recipient of the Northville Citizen-of-the-Year Award.

Dr. Snow was born July 23, 1896, in Sandstone, Michigan, now a part of Jackson area, to Bert and Cora (Binning) Snow. His wife, Sophia, preceded him in death 11 years ago. He will be

buried by her in Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville is officiating at today's service.

Dr. Snow's family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Allen-Terrace Trust Fund in his name.

In addition to his daughter, Betty Jean Allen, and son, Linwood J. Snow, Jr., he leaves four grandchildren and a sister, Marjorie Pardee of St. Johns.

CLARICE DEVEAU

Artist Clarice M. Deveau of Farmington, known for her portraits and sculpture, died November 13 at Botsford Hospital. Born April 13, 1907, in Michigan to Don S. and Viva (Spier) Taylor, she was 71.

Funeral services were held November 16 at Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington from the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Father Dennis Orman officiated.

Survivors include her husband Stanley J., a son, Robert K. Aulgar, a brother, Olin Taylor, and one grandchild.

Interment was in the Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum in Southfield.

WESLEY F. KRIST

Funeral services for Wesley F. Krist of Novi will be held today (Wednesday, November 22) in the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home on Grand River Avenue in Novi at 3 p.m. The Reverend Thomas Scherger of the Freedom Lutheran Church will officiate.

Mr. Krist, 58, died Monday, November 20, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Lillian (Thompson) Krist, he was born in Michigan on August 7, 1920.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia (Hofess) Krist. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Rosalie Poff; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Ramt; and three sons — William, Gregory and James. Additional survivors include five grandchildren.

Mr. Krist was a heavy equipment operator at the M&B Construction Company in Novi. He was also a veteran of World War II.

LEARLENE MADDY

Funeral services for Learlene L. Maddy, an 18 year resident of Walled Lake, were held Monday at the Walled Lake Church of Christ from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. Mr. Arvid Rossell officiated at the 1:30 p.m. services.

Mrs. Maddy died November 16 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Born September 21, 1906, in Missouri to Walter and Henrietta (Wright) Wilborn, she was 52.

She is survived by her husband Lawrence; two daughters, Diane Turner of Walled Lake and Mrs. John (Kay) Whit of Milford; and two sons, Kenneth and Joseph Herod, both of Wixom. Other survivors include five brothers, three sisters and nine grandchildren.

Interment was in Walled Lake Cemetery.

WILLIAM SWARTZ

Funeral services for William H. Swartz of Walled Lake were held Monday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Pastor Wendell Baglow of the First Baptist Church officiated at the morning services.

A retired set-up man for Novi Equipment Company and 37 year resident of Walled Lake, Mr. Swartz died Friday at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Born in Pennsylvania on August 5, 1909, to Elias and Josephine (Heffendryer) Swartz, he was 69.

He married the former Edith Rotenberger, who survives. Other survivors include sons, William, Jr., Raymond, and John, all of Walled Lake, and Robert of Florida; and daughters, Mrs. Perino (Betty) Allagreen, Jr. and Mrs. Raymond (Barbara) Jenkins, both of Union Lake and Mrs. James (Patricia) Harper of Howell. He leaves a brother, Russell of Pennsylvania and a sister, Mrs. Harold (Ella) Mease of

Arizona, 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

RENA TEMPLETON

Visitation was held for Mrs. Rena LuCinda Templeton, 91, of Novi, at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, Tuesday. Interment is to be today in Boone Memorial Cemetery in Madison, West Virginia.

Mrs. Templeton died November 20 at Botsford General Hospital after an illness of six months.

She came to the community in August, 1974, and was a member of First Baptist Church of Kopperston, West Virginia.

She was born March 17, 1887, in North Carolina to John and Mary (Mitchell) Chandler and married Lee Frank Templeton in 1903. He died in 1960.

Mrs. Templeton leaves sons, Herbert G. of Monaca, Pennsylvania, Jerry of Garden City, daughters, Mrs. Alma D. Cawger of Novi and Bernice Kaster of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Robert Miller of Statesville, North Carolina; 23 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

FLORENCE WEBER

Funeral services for Florence N. Weber of Milford were conducted today (Wednesday) at noon at the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Reverend Robert Feller of St. Malthe's Lutheran Church in Walled Lake officiated.

Mrs. Weber died November 19 in Garden City Hospital. Born December 24, 1901, in Michigan to Anthony and Rose (Cooper) Butler, she was 76.

A widow, Mrs. Weber was preceded in death by her first husband, Elmer Kusterer. She married Fred C. Weber who also preceded her in death.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Clara Clark of Northville, Mrs. Joyce Mahle, Mrs. June Jimisco and Mrs. Donna Jacobs and two sons, Elmer and Glenn Kusterer. Other survivors include three sisters, a brother, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Meeting of the Planning Board scheduled for December 20, 1978, has been rescheduled to Wednesday, December 13, 1978. Said meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish: 11-22-78

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

The Novi City Offices will be closed on Thursday, November 23rd and Friday, November 24th in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish: 11/15/78, 11/22/78

Wixom retains

CETA funding

The Wixom City Council approved the extension of the city's Title VI CETA program through December 31, last week.

The extension will provide funds for the city's three full time CETA employees.

Under the federally funded program, the city employs two Department of Public Works employees and one library aide. The extension will maintain the employment of the three individuals until the end of the year when Congress is expected to alter the program.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish: 11/15/78, 11/22/78

Near black spruce bog

Bank needs corps' okay to fill office branch site

Michigan National Bank officials will approach the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to determine whether a federal permit will be needed to fill wetlands on a 1.6-acre site at Hagerty and West Maple roads where the bank hopes to build a branch office.

Attorneys for the bank learned Monday night from the Commerce Township Planning Commission that the corps had assumed jurisdiction of and in the area earlier this year.

The bank has requested rezoning of the property from C-1 commercial to office use for the new facility.

Commerce planning officials, however, suggested that Michigan National should check with the federal agency on permit procedures before the rezoning is approved.

Commission Vice-Chairperson Edward Odenkamp told the bank's attorneys, Carol Lipsitt and Loren Kan-

nan, that the township has had problems in the past when property has been rezoned but becomes dormant because the owners determine that they can't build on the site and still meet township zoning regulations.

The rezoning request was tabled to the commission's December 18 meeting to give Michigan National officials a chance for a preliminary review by the corps of the permit procedures.

Ms. Lipsitt said the bank would have ingress and egress from Maple Road and would include four drive-in window lanes.

Since there are few banks in the area, she said, Michigan National officials felt the Commerce site would provide a public benefit. The branch office will be built according to the township's zoning ordinance requirements, she added.

Township Planning Consultant Steve Lebecky recommended approval of

the rezoning, and commission members indicated that they had no problems with the request, if the bank would be able to win approval from the federal agency.

Commissioner Robert McGee, who also serves as township clerk, said he met with a corps regional official last month to discuss the permit procedure and left the meeting "more confused than when I went in."

He added, however, that the corps is not concerned with zoning since its main function is to make sure that development of the land won't adversely affect drainage in the area.

Corps officials indicated that a preliminary review of a permit request could be completed in several weeks.

The federal agency in July announced that it had assumed jurisdiction of the area commonly known as the Carey or black spruce bog and would require individual federal permits to dredge or

place fill material on the site, which is the headwaters of the Rouge River.

Under federal law, the corps is responsible for issuing permits for dredging or filling land that drains into navigable waters.

When the corps announced that it had assumed jurisdiction of the 16-acre Carey bog, Colonel Melvin Remus, the corps' Detroit district engineer, said the permit process is designed to allow review of applications by federal, state

and local units of government as well as the general public. The review consists of publication of a public notice, a public comment period and a review of all comments, he said.

Township officials told the bank's attorneys that they aren't sure whether the Michigan National property is included in the site the corps designated for the special permits, but suggested that the federal agency should be contacted for further information.

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As We See It

Board reduction means higher pay

An idea whose time has not come, in our opinion, is the proposal to reduce the Oakland County Board of Commissioners from 27 part-time members to nine full-time officials.

The current county board, by a narrow 14-13 margin, recently adopted a resolution that asks the state legislature to amend the county executive act of 1974 to allow counties with an elected executive to reduce the number of commissioners.

Proponents of the resolution say that the 27-member board is "too large and unwieldy to efficiently deal with increasingly intricate and complex county government matters."

That may be. In fact, we are not opposed to reducing the size of the commission to a more manageable number. We are, however, opposed to making the jobs full-time positions.

Full-time officials undoubtedly will want full-time salaries, possibly as much as three times more than the current \$10,000 part-time pay, as well as office space, secretaries and other aides to assist them in their duties.

One need only look to our state legislature in Lansing, which became a full-time job for 148 senators and representatives after the 1963 Constitution took effect, as an example of the largesse that could occur.

Inspection criticism credits performance

Novi's rigid inspection policies have come in for a great deal of criticism over the past several years. But it is the type of criticism which reflects well on city employees and administrators.

The city has received a certain notoriety among developers in recent years for the strictness of its inspection practices. In fact, criticism of the city's inspectors has even appeared in certain trade magazines.

Generally speaking, the criticism can be translated as meaning that the city's inspectors are doing an entirely too thorough job of enforcing the city's ordinances.

This type of criticism comes as welcome news in comparison with the reputation of the city's building department and inspection policies five to six years ago.

Those were the years when the city's building inspectors were popular with the majority of developers. Unfortunately, building inspectors, by the very nature of their responsibilities, cannot be popular with people whose development they must inspect.

City Engineer Harry Mosher has noted that the stringent inspection policies currently in effect came about as a result of citizen complaints about the quality of the city's inspections.

Furthermore, of Michigan's 83 counties, Oakland probably is in the best position to have a part-time board of commissioners since we now have a full-time, elected executive who is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the county's business.

Supporters of a smaller commission say that full-time commissioners would have more time to provide the traditional checks and balances between the legislative and executive branches of government.

That goal could be accomplished by hiring a small staff of experts to assist the board in its review of the county's budget and financial affairs.

One also must remember that the executive form of government is a new concept. In fact, some commissioners are questioning in court some of the powers that Executive Daniel T. Murphy has assumed in the last four years.

Before the county board moves toward further drastic changes in Oakland's form of government, they should address their efforts to clear up some of the ambiguities in the county executive act and give the system a chance to work.

We would hope that our full-time legislators in Lansing will ignore the ill-advised proposal to change the part-time county board into a full-time commission and address more pressing problems such as tax reform, transportation needs and school financing.

One does not have to go back too many years to recall the days in which residents stormed the city council chambers to ask how final approvals could have been issued in light of glaring deficiencies in construction.

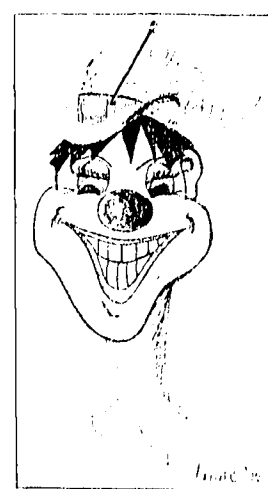
The importance of stringent inspections cannot be overemphasized. It is interesting to note that the city is currently being sued by residents because a developer was not required to locate a trash receptacle in the spot indicated on the approved site plan.

Although the location of a trash receptacle may appear a somewhat minor issue, it is an issue of utmost importance to the residents involved in the litigation. It is also a good example of the importance of such a seemingly inconsequential administrative responsibility as city inspection standards.

Any number of people — including the inspectors themselves — deserve credit for bringing about the turn around in the reputation of the city's inspection policies. Certainly Building Department Head Earl Bailey, City Engineer Harry Mosher, and City Manager Edward Kriewall merit recognition for what has been accomplished.

Although maligned at times in the past, the city's inspectors can now be proud of the reputation they have established. A tough but fair inspection policy can only lead to a higher quality of development in the city.

. . . A page for your expressions and ours



Speaking for Myself

Who'll win the big one?



DAN JANKOWSKI

Bucks

Is there any doubt? We all know that the Buckeyes will be winners when OSU and Michigan have their annual battle for the Rose Bowl this Saturday.

Rod Gerald is one of the most agile pass receivers in the NCAA. And with the overpowering strength of the OSU offensive line, Quarterback Art Schlichter will have more than ample time to throw to him.

Then there's Tailback Ron Springs. With his quickness in the backfield, OSU should have no trouble running past Michigan's sluggish defensive line. In fact, I doubt the Buckeyes will even need their field goal kicker.

So far, OSU is giving up an average of only 2 points a game while their offense is averaging 37 points a game in the Big Ten.

And what do the Wolverines have to offer? The big

name of Rick Leach? Leach may have been better off quitting football and sticking with baseball his freshman year.

OSU won't have to worry about the pass because Michigan doesn't have a passing game. Leach showed us how well he can throw in the Michigan State game. How many interceptions were there? I quit counting after three. OSU Safety Mike Guess should have a turkey shoot picking off his passes.

The Big Ten sent Michigan to Pasadena last season, and they couldn't do the job. This year it's Ohio State's turn for the roses.

Dale Armbruster
OSU fan
Columbus, Ohio

Blue

Is there any doubt? Michigan will win, hands down — there's no question about it.

The Wolverines have been playing much better football all season long. Ohio State hasn't been as effective this year as they've been in the past because Woody Hayes, who'd probably be better off retiring than coaching with his temper, is going through something completely new to him — a passing game.

Ohio State's quarterback — what's his name, Art what? — needs a lot of development, just as Leach did in his freshman year. Today, though, Leach is an outstanding quarterback — the best in college football, I'd say, and a top contender for the Heisman Trophy.

Ohio State's quarterback, on the other hand, just won't be able to hold up against Michigan's mighty

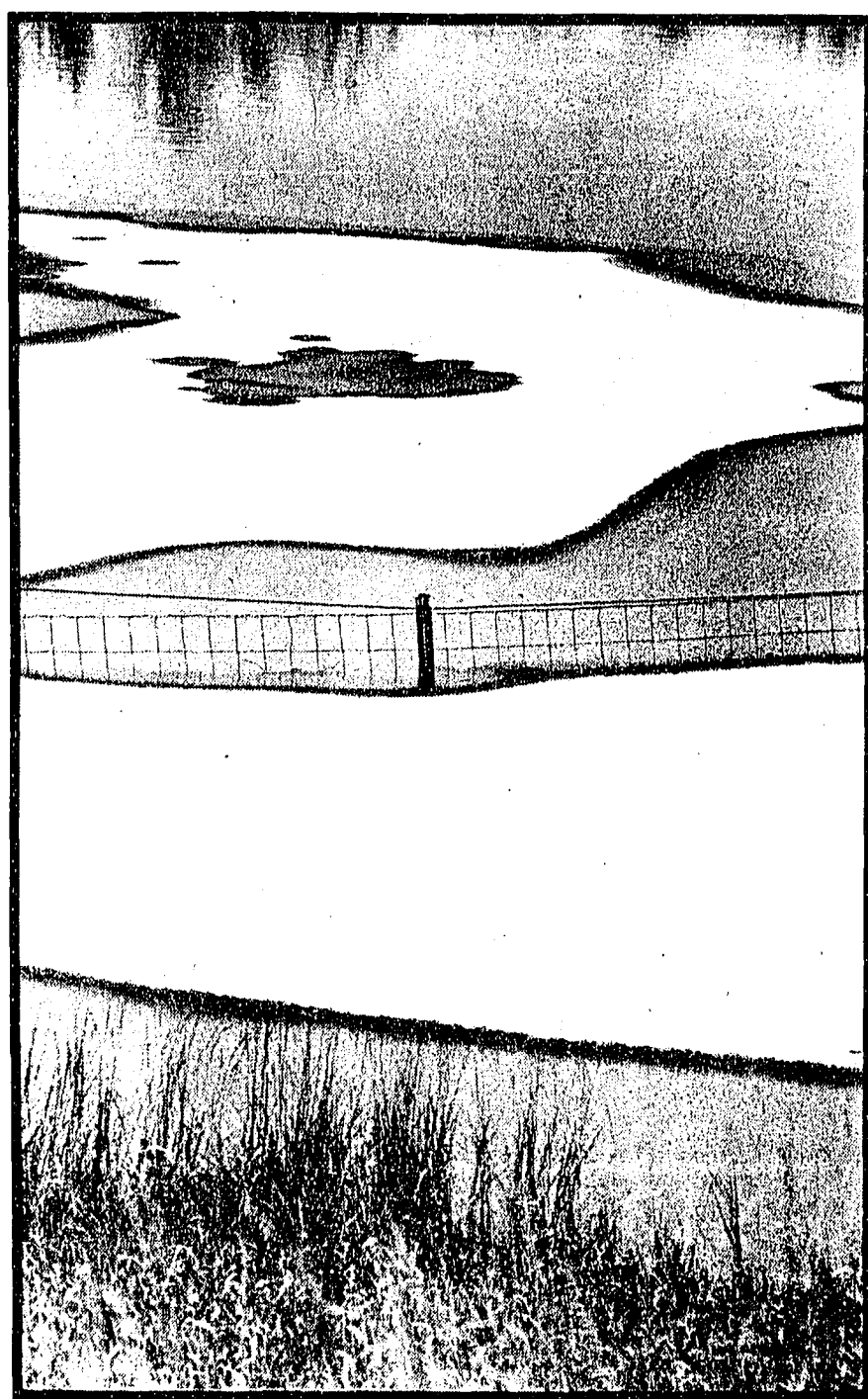
defensive attack. Michigan's offense has Harlan Huckleby, Russell Davis, Roosevelt Smith and Rick Leach — great players, great runners — but their defense is what makes the Wolverines click, and their defense will tear the Buckeyes apart this Saturday.

I've been to every home game this season, and Michigan's looked very impressive. Even in their loss to Michigan State they weren't that bad. They didn't really choke, they were just outplayed by a better team. And I think Ohio State will find it has the same problem this weekend. My prediction? Michigan 24, OSU 14.

Dan Jankowski
U-M fan
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Patterns of a freeze

Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Continued on 15-A

Ray's Say

By David Ray

When Michigan House Republicans caucus next Wednesday in Lansing, Richard D. Fessler, the Lakes Area's three-term state representative, is expected to be chosen for one of the top GOP leadership posts for the legislative session that begins in January.

Two years ago, Fessler, a West Bloomfield Republican, took incumbent GOP Floor Leader William R. Bryant Jr. through 24 caucus ballots before narrowly losing his bid for the third-ranking minority post.

Next week, Bryant, a five-term representative from Grosse Pointe Farms, and Fessler are expected to fight it out for the Republican leader's job that has been vacated by Dennis O. Cawthorne, of Muskegon, who did not seek re-election to the House. The current GOP assistant leader, John S. Movat Jr., of Adrian, will move to the state Senate in January.

Representative Bela E. Kennedy, of Bangor, probably will make it a three-way race for Republican leader, although GOP sources see the contest as a rematch of the 1976 battle between the liberal Bryant and Fessler, who describes himself as a moderate with a working class background.

As a non-incumbent leader, the West Bloomfield representative may have an advantage in next week's caucus.

Working in Fessler's favor in next week's election is the GOP's poor showing in the November 7 state-wide balloting. Adding to the uncertainty of the outcome, though, are the 13 new Republican representatives who will take their seats on January 1.

For the second election in a row, House Republicans lost two seats to the Democrats who now enjoy a 70-40 margin in the legislature's lower chamber. Fessler's strong showing against Bryant for floor leader in the 1976 caucus was attributed by some GOP sources to a conservative shift in the Republican ranks, while other party officials said outstate representatives wanted — and got — more say in the House leadership.

While Bryant eventually was able to turn back Fessler's challenge two years ago, three Republican leaders were defeated by the conservative-outstate forces.

The West Bloomfield representatives, however, say he hasn't seen a positive effect from the House GOP leadership's efforts in the last two years.

"Each election we see a further backslide (of Republican seats)," Fessler said, "and I guess you could say we're guilty of being a latent force."

If he is elected as House minority leader, Fessler says Lansing observers will see a more active GOP caucus, especially at this winter's Republican state convention. He also promises a leadership team that will offer new perspectives, make hard decisions and open the lines of communication to Governor Milliken, a Republican who has been accused in the past of demonstrating a greater willingness to work with the legislature's majority party Democrats.

The current GOP House leaders have failed to communicate the caucus's concerns to Milliken, according to Fessler.

"My philosophy is that (communications with the governor) is a two-way street," he said. "The caucus doesn't have to put its head on the chopping block."

What if Fessler is unsuccessful in his bid for the minority leader's job; will he seek one of the other six Republican leadership posts?

"I don't know," he said Friday. "I'll have to wait and see."

John Roethel applies for judge

You can add another name to the list of attorneys who have expressed an interest in an appointment to the vacancy on the 52nd District Court.

John Roethel of Novi has expressed his interest in an appointment to the position in a letter to County Commissioner Dennis Murphy.

Murphy is expected to pass the letter on to State Representative Richard Fessler who will in turn submit it to Governor William Milliken.

As a result, Roethel joins a list of at least three other attorneys who have expressed an interest in being appointed to the vacancy on the 52nd District Court. The vacancy was created by the election of Judge Gene Schenzel of Walled Lake to the Oakland County Circuit Court in the November 7 election.

Other candidates for the appointment include Thomas Connelly, Harold Bulgarelli, and Michael Batchik. Schenzel will leave his current position

to take over one of the three new judgeships on the Oakland County Circuit Court on January 1. Also elected to the new circuit court judgeships in the November general election were Hilda Gage and Bernard Kaufman.

The constitution calls for the vacancy on the 52nd District Court to be filled by the appointment of the governor. No date has yet been set for filling the vacancy, however, and a spokesperson in the governor's office indicated that the vacancy may not be made until some time after January 1.

The appointment process calls for potential candidates to notify the governor of their interest in writing. All the candidates will be screened by a committee of the Michigan Bar Association which will forward its findings to the governor's office.

The governor will then name a successor for Schenzel based on the recommendations and findings of the screening committee.

Roethel, 38, received his Juris Doctor from Georgetown University in Washington D.C. in 1949. He was involved in a general law practice until 1958 when he went to work for the Ford Motor Company as a patent attorney.

He has been employed by Ford Motor Company as a patent attorney for more than 21 years. He is a member of both the District of Columbia and the Michigan Bar Associations.

A longtime member of the Republican Party, Roethel served on the Wayne County Draft Board for a period of 18 years and later served two years as a member of the Appeals Board for the Eastern District of Michigan in the Selective Service System.

He is a former member of Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals and presently serves as Chairman of the Novi Planning Board. His wife, Romaine, is the

mayor of the City of Novi.

Two members of Schenzel's former law firm — Bulgarelli and Connelly — have also expressed an interest in an appointment to the vacancy. Connelly ran against Schenzel for the 52nd District Court post in 1974, but was defeated in that race. He subsequently accepted a position in Schenzel's former law firm. The firm is located in Walled Lake and specializes in municipal law.

Batchik is affiliated with the firm of Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik, and Schmidt in Pontiac.

A Union Lake resident, Batchik served as treasurer of Republican State Representative Richard Fessler's successful reelection campaign this year.

The appointee will fill out the remainder of Schenzel's six-year term on the district court bench which expires in 1980. The appointee will then have to run for office in order to retain his seat on the bench.

Business expansion plans okayed

Site plans for the expansion of three Commerce Township businesses were conditionally approved Monday night by the township Planning Commission.

Approved were proposed additions to Precision Coatings, Incorporated, 8120 Goldie Street, for 12,184 square feet; Williams Research Corporation, 2280 E. West Maple Road, 24,000 square feet; and the ASA House of Cabinets, 2040 Easy Street, 19,665 square feet.

According to Clerk Robert McGee, a

member of the planning commission, the Williams firm intends to construct an office building behind an office facility that was built last year and add some 320 parking spaces to a new lot that will have access off of a road that will be added south of Maple Road.

Williams Research is an aerospace research and development company that performs extensive work for the U.S. Department of Defense.

The ASA company will use the new

space as a storage area, McGee said, adding that the firm's existing building contains 56,875 square feet.

Precision Coatings, which manufactures polyester film for drafting and engineering drawings, has an existing 20,800-square-foot facility that was built three years ago.

Township officials say the addition will be used to make room for a new coating line that Precision Coatings plans to install now that the company has received a permit from the

Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission.

All of the approvals were made subject to okays of the plans by Johnson and Anderson, the township's consulting engineers. McGee said, while Williams and Precision must show facilities for parking for the handicapped. Precision Coatings also must include parking lot lighting on the drawings and obtain approval from the plans to install now that the company has received a permit from the

Continued from 14-A

Hoffman's Column

great, local doctors noted. generate greater viewer interest. "I find myself on pins and needles waiting for the next episode."

Another suggested he found himself diagnosing the televised cases and waiting anxiously to see if his own prognosis agreed with that of the doctor on the screen.

Despite the fact that the medical cases are filmed as they happened, often under less than ideal conditions, the photography is

"Obviously, there's been a great deal of editing," observed one physician, "in order to come up with the interesting cases that are finally televised."

Why, if the show is so good, are so few people watching it?

"Maybe it's because it is too real, too heart-rending," a friend said.

Maybe so. But I'd prefer to believe that lots of folks think it's another "Dr. Kildare" show and refuse to give it a try. I'm confident if they watch it once they'll agree: this is a doctor show that should stay.

Commerce hearing set on federal fund uses

Two public hearings on proposed uses for Commerce Township's 1979-80 allocation of federal community development aid funds have been scheduled for January by the township board.

One of the hearings will be held at the monthly board meeting on January 4, while the second will be set for regular township hall business hours by the three full-time elected officials.

Commerce residents will have an opportunity at the hearings to suggest possible uses for the funds. The application deadline for the funds is January 31, according to Supervisor Robert Long.

The township received some \$85,000 in community development monies this year under Oakland County's allocation. Clerk Robert McGee said he hasn't heard a firm figure for next year's funding, except that it probably will be close to the last grant.

At last week's township board meeting, Long said a possible use for the funds would be a local road improvement assistance program to bring private roads up to the standards required by the Oakland County Road Commission for designation as public roads.

Since the federal regulations require

a three-year program activities evaluation, Commerce officials suggested that 1980-81 funds should be allocated for the construction of a restroom facility in Bicentennial Park, while the 1981-82 grant might be used to purchase the old mill site on Commerce Road in Commerce Village, he added.

The Borden Oil Company now owns the property in Commerce Village, Long said, adding that he has approached the firm about donating the land to the township to preserve it from development.

In addition to those uses, the township is expected to allocate a portion of the funds in each year to a home rehabilitation loans and grants program for eligible residents.

Commerce officials allocated 60 percent of this year's grant to equipment, furnishings and improvements for the community center, now under construction in Richardson Park, while the remainder was set aside for a private road improvement assistance program and improvements to Bicentennial Park, located behind the township hall.

Home rehab program gets boost in Wixom

The Housing Rehabilitation Program in the City of Wixom is picking up a little speed after a somewhat slow start, according to Program Director Dan Rooney.

"The applications are still coming in a little slower than I had hoped," said Rooney, "but they seem to be coming in pretty steady. By the end of next week we hope to have completed improvements on five houses."

The program got another boost last Tuesday when the Wixom City Council approved three separate grants and one loan subsidy to homeowners seeking home repairs.

Rooney stated that the primary purpose of the \$916,000 grant and loan program is to bring Wixom homes up to the

city's building codes, but the secondary purpose is to eliminate health and safety hazards in the homes.

"We're getting applications from a lot of homes that need electrical work," said Rooney, "and there are quite a few homes that need plumbing work too."

Rooney stressed that all applications are kept confidential, and that homeowners applying for grants or loans through the program will not be subject to fines or held liable for code violations discovered as a result of the program.

For more information on the Wixom Home Rehabilitation Grants and Loans Program, contact Dan Rooney at 624-4557.

Planner urges caution

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

mercial and multiple family residential. Bornstein stated that he owns the property, but presently has no development plans.

A second major concern of area residents involves the proposed access from the development onto Penny Lake Drive in Wolverine Lake Village.

Bornstein stated last week that he really had no choice about providing access through the Village. It's good planning to have two points of ingress and egress, he told the plan commission.

"We will have one access onto Pontiac Trail, but we need another access through the Village in order to alleviate the potential for traffic congestion."

Village President John McLellan, who attended last week's plan commission meeting, requested that a copy of the site plan be submitted to the Village Planning Commission "to study the effects on the Village."

Richard Poling, vice-president of a Village homeowners association, noted that residents in his subdivision would be impacted by the development.

"We plan to be very involved in the site plan approval process from start to finish," he stated. "We want to see all the plans because we are going to be affected by what goes on behind our fences."

The Walled Lake planners agreed to turn over copies of the site plan to Village officials.

In accepting the site plan for study, the Walled Lake planners stated that they wanted written reports from all relevant agencies, including studies on sewer and water capacity, potential traffic generation, and environmental concerns.

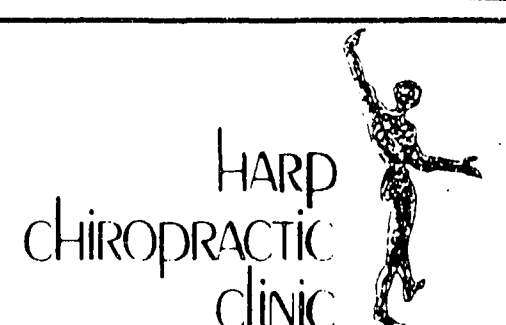


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Woman faces counterfeit charge

In Novi

A 21-year-old Dearborn woman was arrested on counterfeit charges in conjunction with an incident at the Twelve Oaks Mall on November 10.

The charges were lodged against Suzanne Kulis after she was taken into custody by Novi Police in the parking lot at the shopping center.

Police received a report that a young woman was attempting to pass a counterfeit \$20 bill in a store at the mall. While en route to the scene, police learned that the suspect had left the mall and entered a van in the parking lot.

Police then went to the van where the suspect was taken into custody.

According to reports, the suspect had attempted to pass a \$1 bill as a \$20 bill. Police said the corners of a \$20 bill had been taped over the corners of the \$1 bill.

The arrest is only a charge and is not evidence of guilt. The defendant is entitled to a fair trial in which it will be the government's burden to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

A total of 38 truck tires with an estimated value of some \$11,400 were reported stolen from a Novi company on November 11.

The tires had been stored in a secluded area behind the building and were not visible to the public.

Police reports indicated that the responsible parties cut a hole in a fence surrounding the storage yard and then rolled the tires down a hill where they were presumably loaded into a waiting vehicle.

A 17-inch chain saw and a tool box were reported stolen during a breaking and entering of a utility building behind a Nine Mile residence on November 12.

Total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$500.

An Eight Mile resident apparently arrived home at the same time the home was being burglarized last week.

The complainant told police that his wife arrived home at approximately 1:40 p.m. and immediately observed that a window pane on the inner porch had been broken. The woman reportedly approached the house, but left to call police when she heard noises inside the building.

Novi, Northville Township, and Michigan State Police responded to the report of a burglary in progress, but did not arrive in time to apprehend the responsible parties.

Stolen from the residence were two shotguns and a color television set. Value of the stolen property was estimated at \$700.

A breaking and entering of a construction trailer at Shadybrook and Ladene netted thieves an estimated \$1,200 worth of stolen property.

The responsible parties gained entry to the building by prying the door of the trailer completely off.

Stolen were two furnaces valued at \$250 each and a generator valued at \$800, according to reports.

Three females were charged with larceny from a building in conjunction with an incident at a store in the Twelve Oaks Mall on November 14. They were

charged with removing a total of more than \$800 worth of clothing from the store.

According to reports, the suspects were observed entering a fitting room with the merchandise and left coming out of the room without the merchandise. The three suspects were apprehended after guards reportedly determined that the merchandise had not been left in the fitting rooms.

The three suspects were lodged in the Oakland County Jail due to the total dollar value of the alleged larceny and insufficient personal identification.

A 28 horsepower engine valued at \$300 and a windshield valued at \$50 were reported stolen from a snowmobile parked outside a Grand River business establishment on November 15.

Four tires and two wheels were reported stolen from a vehicle parked outside a residence in the Country Place Condominiums on November 13.

The theft was reported by the owner of the 1978 automobile after he found his car sitting on four cinder blocks at 5:40 a.m. Monday.

Value of the stolen property was estimated at \$800.

Theft of a moped from a Galloway Drive residence was reported November 11.

The moped, valued at \$390, was located five days later by the South Lyon Police Department.

Three females were charged with larceny from a building in conjunction with an incident at a store in the Twelve Oaks Mall on November 14. They were

In Wixom

Wixom Police are currently investigating an unusual case of malicious destruction of property that apparently occurred sometime Friday night.

A resident of the Indian Lodge Apartment complex reported that her car had been removed from its parking spot, driven throughout the complex, and purposely smashed into several guard rails and posts.

The car was located the next morning in another area of the apartment compound with the driver's door standing open. Damage was confined to the hood and front fender of the car.

A car stolen from the parking area at the Village Apartments sometime after midnight Saturday was found several hours later. The vehicle had been torched.

Oakland County Sheriff deputies located the vehicle in a field off Glegary Road at the Proud Lake Recreation Area campsite. The 1973 car, valued at \$1000, was declared a total loss.

A tire iron is thought by Wixom Police to have been used to break into a car parked at Watkins Garage on Pontiac Trail. The tool was found lying on the ground by the side of the car.

The vehicle was entered and ransacked sometime Thursday night although the owner reported that nothing appeared to be missing.

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City, village discuss Greenaway

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

developer indicated that he would be willing to allow the retention facility to be located on his property.

If Walled Lake does not cooperate with the village on a solution to the Greenaway problem, McLellan has said, Wolverine Lake officials may take action against the city to stop the alleged pollution and could possibly raise questions on the development of the Foster farm property and the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart store which drain into the Greenaway.

"City officials, however, have pointed out that the Greenaway is a county drain and have questioned what responsibility they have to maintain or improve the drain.

The EPA, which is reviewing the

village's application for a \$300,000 federal grant to help pay for the restoration, recently informed Wolverine Lake officials that the project "has not been selected for an award at this time."

However, the federal agency noted that, if the nutrient source problems can be addressed, a revised application would be considered for funding. It is unclear whether a new application would have to be submitted or whether the application can be revised.

In addition to the alleged pollution problem, which the EPA did not attribute to the Greenaway, the agency has raised question on the aeration, aerobic bacteria and inorganic precipitating compounds phases of the proposed lake project.

Snell last week responded to the

EPA's letter and blamed the biggest part of the run-off problem on the Greenaway, although he added that two smaller drains from Commerce and South Lakes also affected the drain.

The retention facility, he said, would remove 80 percent of the phosphorus entering the lake from the three drains. However, Commerce Township Environmentalist Dan Shapiro said yesterday that the flow from Commerce Lake would not affect Wolverine Lake because Wolverine drains to the north of Glegary Road into Commerce. He added that he has never heard of South Lake.

The Commerce environmentalist also questioned why the EPA letter did not address the possibility of a downstream nutrient loading into South Commerce Lake, especially since a homeowners' association has expressed its concerns on the impacts of the village lake project on its lake in terms of flooding, silt and nutrient loading.

McLellan has said that, if the Greenaway problem can be resolved in 60 days, the grant application will be processed in time to begin the restoration project next year.

Plans for the restoration call for a winter drawdown and freeze, the removal of tree stumps and eight to 12 inches of sediment from selected, but as yet undetermined, areas of the lake and aeration.

Snell informed the EPA that a Minnesota aerator manufacturer would provide more information on the aeration program.

Annexation still stalled

Continued from Novi, 1

mission was simply acting on the guidelines established by the State Supreme Court when it moved that the seven township parcels be annexed to the city. As a result, Fried maintains, the Supreme Court should simply en-

force it's own previous order.

Fried told the council Monday that he has not yet been contacted by the State Supreme Court.

"Frankly, I don't know who will hear it first," he stated. "The circuit court or the supreme court."

Sports . . . in The News

Viking girls romp twice; take league crown again

Walled Lake Central showed the rest of the Inter-Lakes Conference who was boss last week by drubbing a pair of league rivals and wrapping up their second consecutive girls' basketball championship.

The Vikings ran past Lakeland 70-39 on Tuesday to clinch the outright title, and then pulled away from Farmington 50-34 on Thursday for good measure. The two conference wins gave the Vikings a 9-1 league record.

"We wanted those wins," said Viking coach Ken Butler. "We had a score to even with Farmington, so that win was the most important for us."

Farmington was the only Inter-Lakes team to beat the Vikings this season. That defeat came on October 16, when senior scoring ace Patti Limb on the bench in a leg cast. The Vikings had trouble without Limb in that one, losing 53-30, and from the way the game started Thursday night, it looked like they might have trouble in this one, too.

Central led 6-3 after the first quarter and just 21-14 at the half as Farmington refused to bow to the Inter-Lakes champs. But it was a 20-point third quarter by the Vikings that finally humbled the pesky Falcons.

"We switched our press in that third quarter," said Butler. "We wanted to settle ourselves down and play a better game."

The 20-point third quarter was paced by the torrid outside shooting of seniors Patti Limb and Krista Graham. The backcourt duo continued to have the hot hand in the fourth quarter as well, as Limb finished the game with 24 points and Graham with 15.

Adding finishing touches on the victory over the Falcons were Kelly Kucera and Julie Kunze. Kucera grabbed off 13 rebounds, while Kunze came up with 10 of the team's 23 steals.

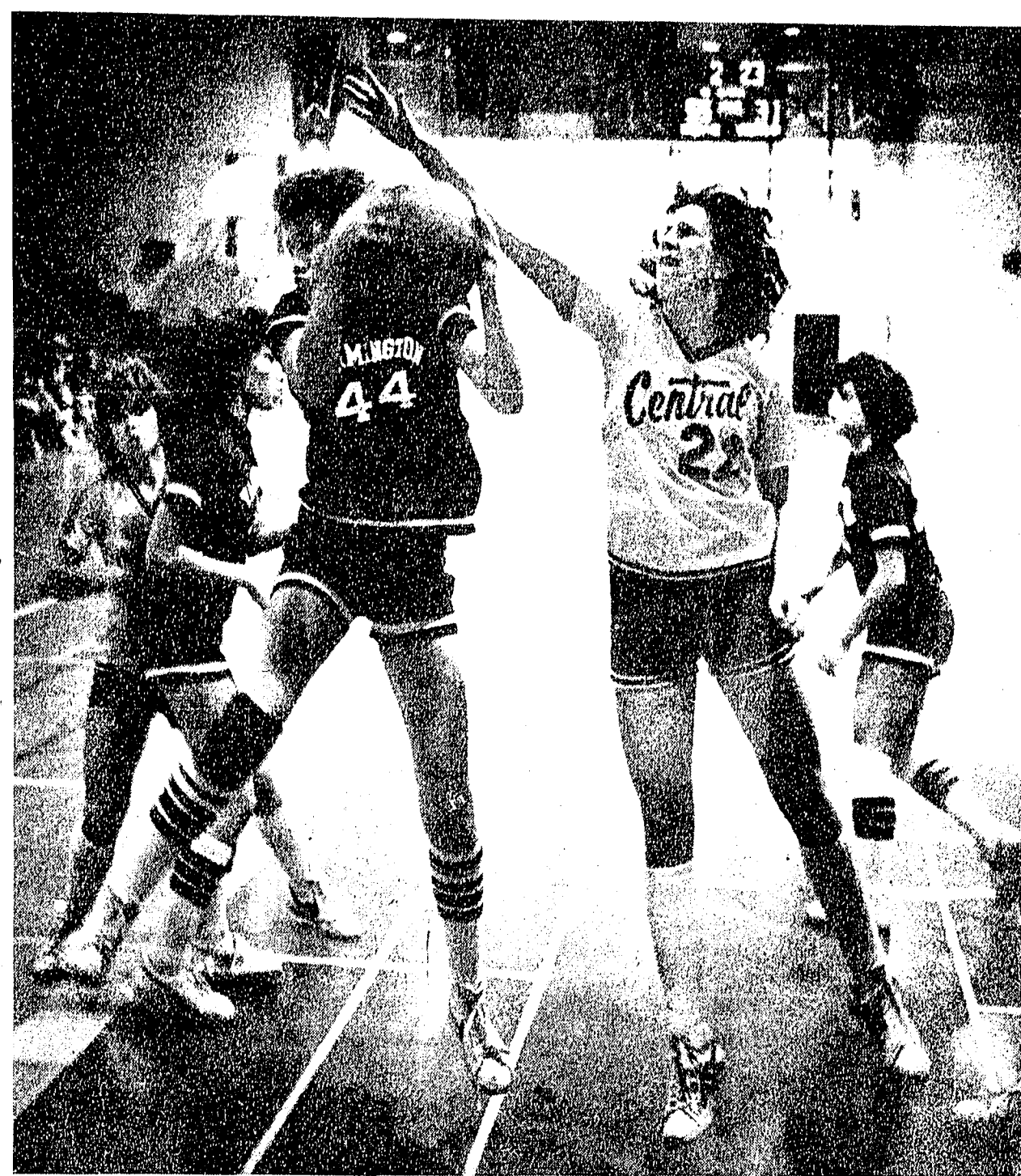
"That was one of our better ball games as far as turnovers and steals

are concerned," said Butler. "We caused 35 turnovers and 23 steals, and that's quite a number of times that they had the ball and gave it to us."

Although Farmington kept the game with the Vikings close, it was all Lakeland could do to keep the game with the Vikings going. The Vikings jumped all over the Eagles in that one, rambling to leads of 27-12 at the quarter and 44-24 at the half.

Patti Limb was the star of the game in that one, hitting on 15 of 22 shots for 33 points. The all-state candidate also produced 14 steals and came up with 10 rebounds. Krista Graham continued her late season scoring surge with 10 points.

Central finished the season with a 13-5 record, including a win over hapless Northville last night. The Vikings will now play in the district tournament next week at Walled Lake Western.



Central's Kyle Galbraith misses this rebound, but the scoreboard tells the story

Warriors continue slide

Walled Lake Western's regulation basketball season ended with a thud last week as the Warriors dropped their final two regular season games to Waterford Mott and Plymouth Canton.

The two losses dropped their Western Six Conference record to 4-6, placing the young team in fourth place in the final league standings. "A break here and there during the season and we could have been as high as second," said first year coach Tom Szocinski. "But you have to shoot better than we do to be a second place team and I guess you could say we've been shooting like a fourth place team."

The Warriors shot 30 and 32 percent against their two league opponents last week, and have not topped the 40 percent mark in their last five games. "We've been shooting terrible," said Szocinski. "I just don't know what it is. As the season progresses we should be improving our shooting, not getting worse."

Western connected on only four of 27 shots in the first half in the week's opener against Mott, causing a 33-12 deficit at halftime. In the second half the Warriors battled back to cut the Mott lead, but were too far behind to actually catch the Corsairs.

"With the exception of our first half shooting I'm pleased with the girls," said Szocinski. "They didn't quit. We really played well in that second half, but you can't take anything away from Mott. They came out ready to play."

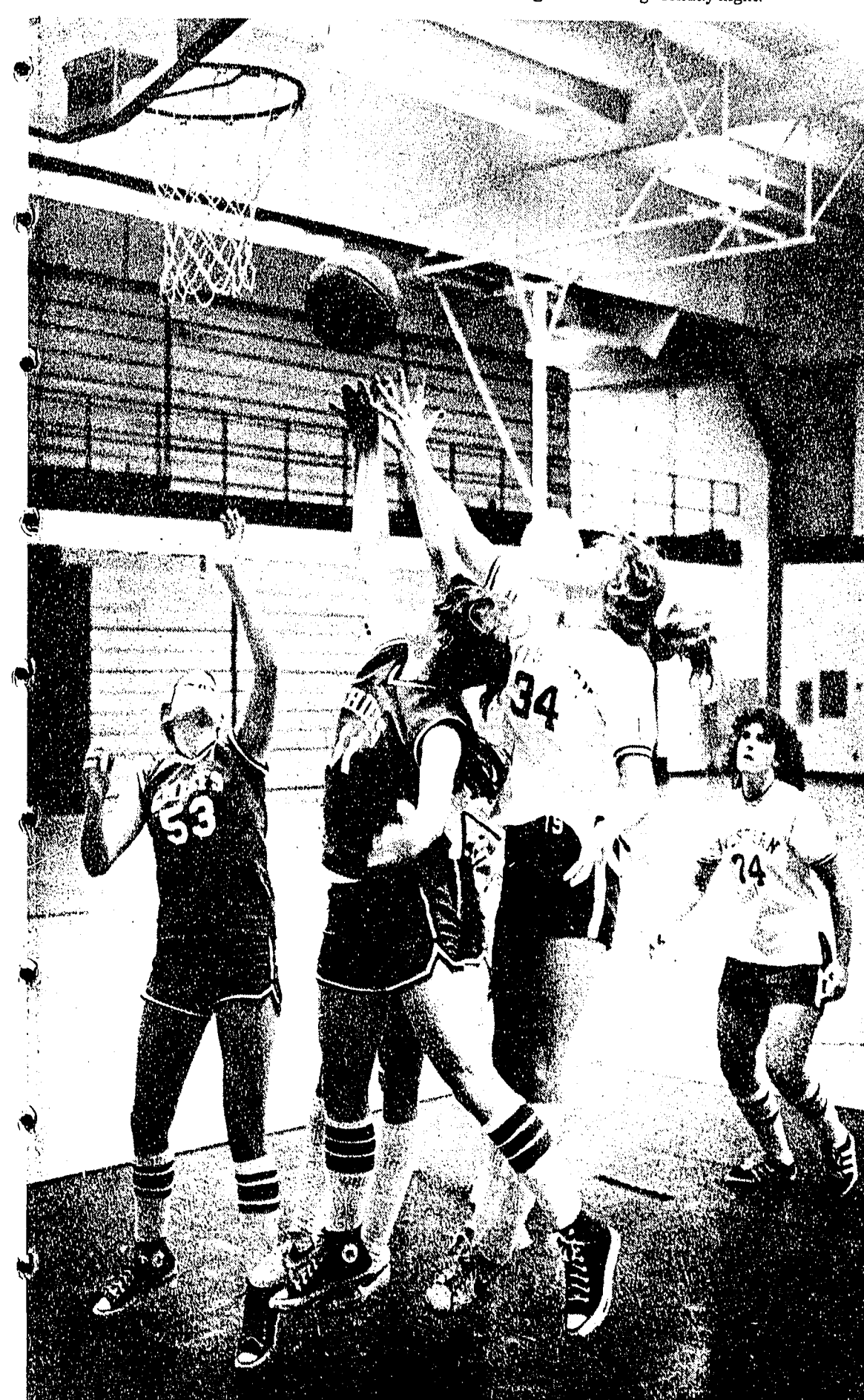
Connie Murphy pumped in 25 points, including 19 in the second half comeback, and added nine rebounds. Sophomore Janet Wilson added 12 points to the Western cause.

Against Canton it was the Warriors' terrible shooting combined with a full court press which did the local girls in. The Chiefs raced to a 20-4 first quarter lead and coasted the rest of the way. "They killed us with that press," said Szocinski. "It seemed like they had 15 people on the court when they came at us."

Western managed to hold the Canton lead to 15 the rest of the half, but fell over 30 points behind in the third quarter.

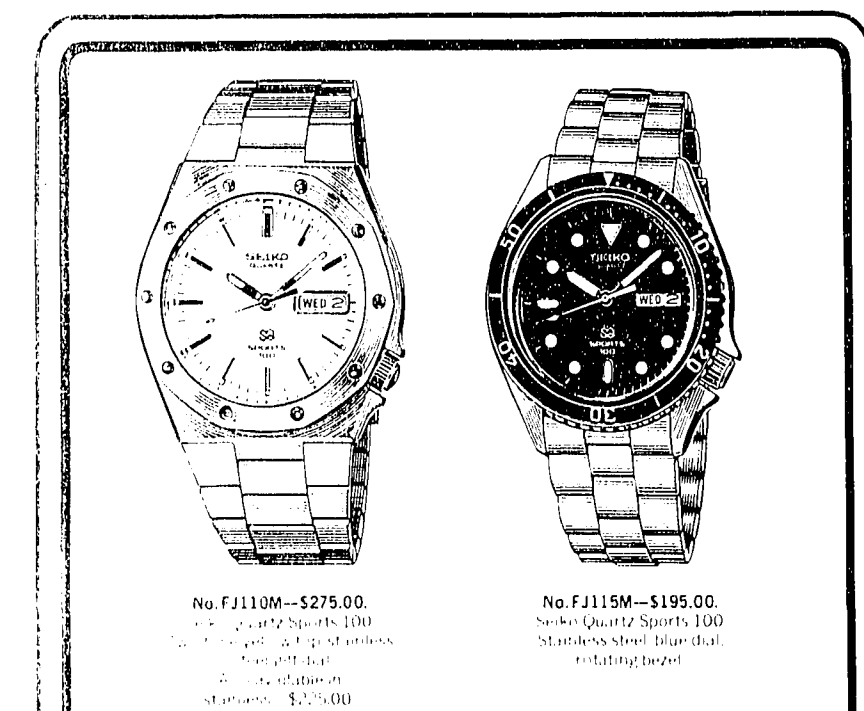
Connie Murphy again lead the Warrior squad, this time with 16 points. Senior teammate Cathy Babon added 14.

Western finished the regular season at 7-12 overall. The Warriors will host the district playoffs which begin this coming Monday night.



Western's Keena Marsh battles for a rebound as Cathy Babon watches

Central boys cage preview 3-B
Our area marathon runners 4-B
Western boys cage preview 6-B
Novi girls play football 8-B



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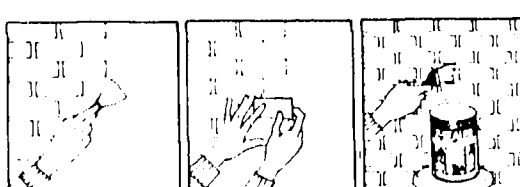
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Western's Katie Kumm caught by the camera in the breaststroke race

Western girls sharp in fourth place finish

Walled Lake Western fell just three points short of catching Plymouth Canton in the final meeting between the two at the Western Six league meet last weekend at the Livonia Churchill pool. Northville kept it's stranglehold on the league trophy while Farmington Harrison swam to second place. Although final team totals were not complete at press time, Plymouth Canton finished third with 168 points, while Western was fourth with 165. Livonia Churchill finished fifth and Waterford Mott did not field a swimming team. "The girls swam well," said Warrior coach Gail Cotter. "Overall we're pretty pleased with ourselves." Although Western failed to take a single first place, the diving duo of Tammy Mihfield and Michelle Kumm put on impressive performances for second and third place in their event. Mihfield was just two points away from first place and with Kumm close behind, the two girls' efforts qualified them for competition in the regional meet at Southfield Lathrup on November 28th. Outside of the diving competition, the Warriors earned the most points in the butterfly and breaststroke events. Cindy Holland led a 6-7-9-12 team finish in the butterfly, and Tami Bliss headed a 4-4-10 finish in the breaststroke. Holland's 1:09.7 was good for sixth place in the fly, while Judy Yuhn swam

her best time in finishing seventh at 1:15.1. Janet Zuber finished ninth and Penny DesJardins came in 12th. Following Bliss in the breaststroke was Tammy Mihfield in ninth place and Katie Kumm in tenth.

Added to Cindy Holland's accomplishments was a sixth place finish in the individual medley with a season's best 2:41.5, followed by ninth place Judy Yuhn's best time of 2:46.4. Tami Bliss backed her breaststroke showing with a seventh place in the 100 freestyle.

Becky Schelzel took a sixth place in the backstroke in the league meet and added a tenth place in the 50 freestyle. Sue Baker had a good day also, swimming to top performances in the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle. Baker's 2:22.5 in the 200 was good for eighth place while her 6:29 in the 500 earned a ninth place ranking.

Other Warrior swimmers earning points in the conference meet included Wendy Harrison with a tenth place in the backstroke; Pat LaPave with a 12th place in the 500 freestyle; and Sue Drewe with a 12th place finish in the 200 freestyle.

The Western medley relay team of Katie Kumm, Tami Bliss, Judy Yuhn and Becky Schelzel finished in fourth place at 2:11.2.

"We had a pretty good day," said Cotter. "We'll go after Canton next year."

Novi district cage pairings

Novi, which will begin defense of its 1977 district girls' basketball crown next Tuesday night, is hosting the District 41 tournament for the second straight year next week.

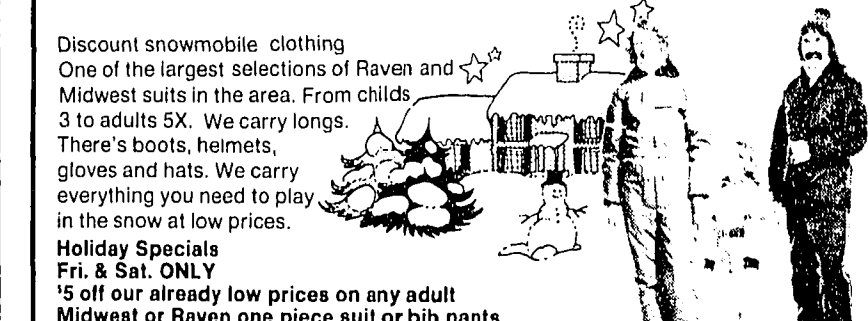
The Ladycats will open the five-team tourney with a 7 p.m. game against Ladywood on Tuesday. Ladywood is currently 12-6, while Novi is 7-10.

The winner of that game will play South Lyon (14-3) on Thursday night beginning at about 8:15, or immediately following the 6:30 clash between Detroit

Immaculata (6-8) and Livonia Clarenceville (7-8).

The winners of Thursday night's games will then meet at 7 p.m. Saturday for the district title. From there the winner will move on to the Region 11 tournament at Livonia Ladywood the following week.

The Ladycats, who won last year's crown with a dramatic double overtime victory over Hartland in the finals, will be seeking their third straight district championship under Coach Chris Hamilton.



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Walled Lake man misses four, but still wins contest

Football buffs, coming off the heels of a disastrous week of guessing the outcome of games, have just one more week to prove their true abilities.

The line-up and the rules for the last weekly contest are published in the sports section of this edition.

Last week was something else. The majority of contestants missed six or more games last week. Even the top winner could do no better than correctly guessing 12 of the 16 listed games.

That first place winner was Pat Hansen of 1895 Greenmeadow in Walled Lake.

Second and third place money was shared by three people, all of whom made five mistakes and all of whom were 11 points off the score of the Michigan-Purdue games. They are:

Stephen Northrup, 4289 Park Ridge Road, Novi, David Rohold, 42285 Sunnyside Lane, Northville, and Anne White of Plymouth.

Three other contestants also submitted entries containing five errors, but their guessed scores of the Michigan-Purdue game were not as close. They were Finn O'Leary, 43663 West Six Mile Road (12 points off), Paul Caroselli of 770 Bradburn Court (15 points off), and Ardyce L. Peole of 19477 Maxwell (22 points off).

Twenty-two contestants missed six games, and equal number missed seven, 17 missed eight games, seven missed nine, and all of the other contestants made 10 or more errors.

Most difficult games for contestants proved to be St. Louis' 27-17 win over Washington, Baylor's 24-10 loss to Rice, Mississippi State's 16-14 triumph over LSU, and North Farmington's 26-7 victory over Birmingham Brother Rice in the state high school playoffs.

Nearly everyone correctly guessed Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame would win their games.

Scouts see game

A group of 25 Novi boy scouts and their chaperones were guests of the Novi Burger Chef restaurant last Wednesday at a Detroit Pistons basketball game in the Pontiac Silverdome.

The group received dinner at the restaurant and complimentary passes to the game as a result of an area-wide promotion conducted by both the Pistons and Burger Chef.

The boy scouts were selected at random from a number of entries for the group tickets at the Novi store.

Of the four returning letterman Smith must hold his team around, only two top the six-foot barrier and then not by much. Senior Doug Sheldon, at 6-2, will be expected to assume the duties of the center position and battle the much taller enemy giants. An excellent jumper and good rebounder, Sheldon was a spot starter last season but showed tremendous improvement in the Vikings' summer program. The other letterman over six-foot, Jim Montgomery, saw limited action last season but will be expected to aid in Viking rebounding this winter. At 6-1, Montgomery will have to improve his scoring consistency from both inside and outside the key area.

Smith's other two returning letterman are a pair of 5-11 senior guards. Brian Norris and Mark Williams were occasional starters last season but will probably get the nod to handle the Viking backcourt duties in '79. Each has improved on his defense, but will have to be able to put points on the board from long range if the Central inside game is snuffed.

Much of Central's varsity success will depend on the overall play of a number of juniors up from last year's

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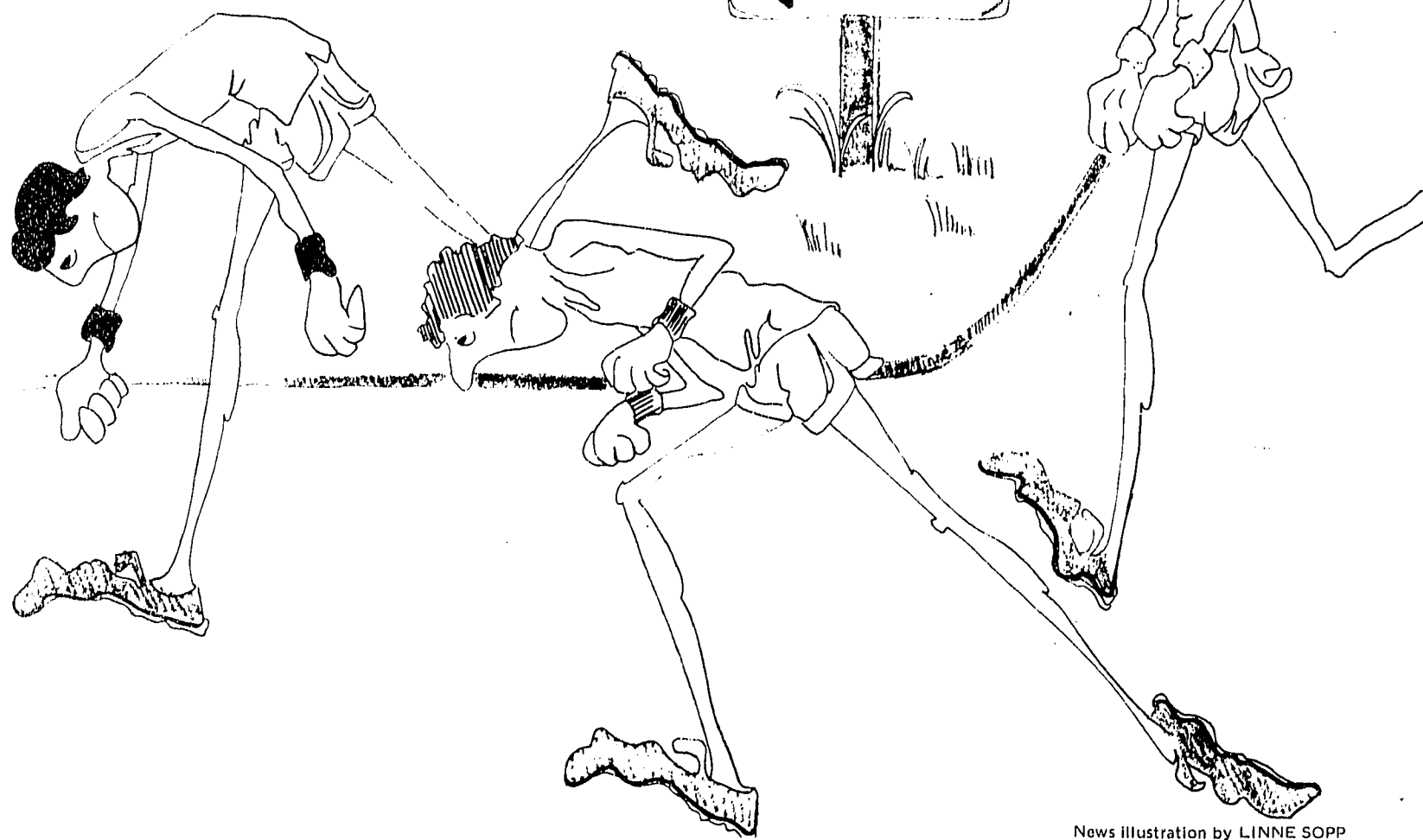
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The Marathon- a battle of guts, pride



By AL SCHULTZ

If it takes a certain degree of insanity to run 26 miles, 385 yards just for the sake of doing it, then there are at least 15 slightly insane people in the Novi-Walled Lake area.

That probably is the impression most people would get of the area distance runners who participated in the Detroit Free Press International Marathon last month. But to those 15 marathoners, insanity had nothing to do with it.

"I wanted to prove to myself that I had the mental, psychological, and physical discipline to do it," said Walled Lake Central assistant principal Dick Schneider.

Other marathoners echoed Schneider's sentiments as the group of 2000 runners pounded the pavement

through the Windsor tunnel, down Jefferson Avenue, into Grosse Pointe, and back around Belle Isle.

For some of those runners the Free Press Marathon was just another marathon in a long list of marathons, while for others it was a first-time experience. But for each the pain and thrill of the run was something to remember for a lifetime.

"I was in agony at twenty miles," said 32-year old Wixomite James Turner. "Total pain. I just had to endure it."

Turner was competing in his first marathon and had been training only since mid-March. Running along side his buddy Harry Vanderbrink, each endured the pain at each footfall with a goal only to finish the race.

"I had no idea how long it would take

me, but my initial plan was to finish," said Turner. "After 20 miles I thought about giving up, but I told myself that there was only six more miles to go."

"I didn't think about giving up at all," said Vanderbrink. "I did stop and try to

walk for a while, but it hurt worse to walk than it did to run. My legs were burning after 22 miles but I kept going."

Continued on 7-B

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

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

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

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main and at the Walled Lake News office, 1340 S. Commerce Road, each week. Entries should be addressed "Football Contest," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

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13. DETROIT vs. DEPORES vs. CRYSTAL FALLS FOREST PARK	14. NEW YORK GIANTS at BUFFALO	15. LOS ANGELES at CLEVELAND	16. U of M at OHIO STATE (Tiebreaker) Score



Central's Donna Glennie completed a successful career for the Vikings

Third place Vikings led by young divers

A pair of impressive diving performances highlighted Walled Lake Central's third place finish in the Inter-Lakes Conference meet last weekend.

Freshman divers Ann Landino and Kathy Harris drove to third and fourth place finishes respectively in the league meet and qualified for the regional meet November 28 at Southfield Lathrup High School. Landino placed third with 290.4 points, while Harris was fourth with a 255.35 total.

"That's quite an accomplishment considering that they're both freshmen," said Viking swimming coach Craig Auten.

A third freshman, Tracy Schroeder, did not make the diving regionals but placed eighth in the league meet with 238 points. The 3-4-8 finish in diving was the team's best showing in the Farmington High pool.

During the two-day conference meet Walled Lake Central totaled 182 points, ranking third behind Farmington's 419 and Livonia Stevenson's 349. Pontiac Northern finish fourth with 98 total points, while Waterford and Lakeland did not participate in swimming.

Although the Vikings failed to take any first place finishes in the meet, four swimmers all raced to their best times in different events.

Freshman Denise Marentette had her best day in the individual medley with a seventh place finish of 2:56.9.

Marentette also finished ninth in the

butterfly and participated on the third place 400 freestyle relay team.

Senior Jill Perkins turned in her best time in the butterfly race, taking sixth place in 1:14.6. She also added a fifth place in the breaststroke and was a member of the medley relay unit.

Joan Polesnak's seventh place 1:22 in the backstroke was her season's best and Georgia Strang's seventh place 1:20.5 in the breaststroke was the fourth individual best by the Vikings.

Outside of the diving competition and the two performances by Jill Perkins, only one other Viking swimmer was able to crack the top six. Senior Donna Glennie did it with a fourth place 1:02.5 in the 100 freestyle. Glennie just missed duplicating her feat in the 200 freestyle where she finished in seventh place at 2:23.6.

Sophomore Kathy Costello grabbed a pair of eighth place finishes in the 50 and 100 freestyles, while veteran swimmer Bea Kerver added an eighth in the breaststroke.

Other Viking swimmers earning league points were Kathy Kurtz with an eighth place in the 500 freestyle; Shannon Junglaia with a ninth place in the backstroke; Beth Panzon with a 10th place in the backstroke; and Michelle Middleton with a 10th place in the 50 freestyle.

"We finished right about where I expected us to," said Auten. "And I think we're in pretty good shape for next year."

Hockey team wins again

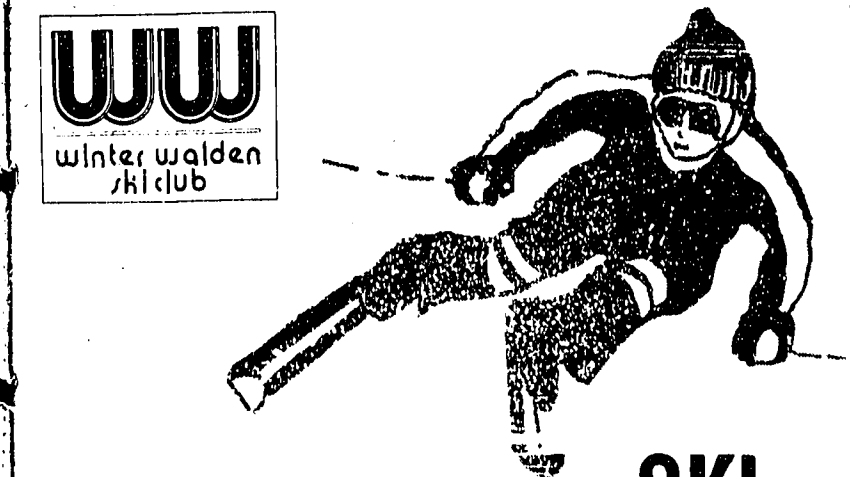
Bill Knauer and Mike Shingler each scored twice and Bob Boshoven sparked in goal as Northville-Noti's Midget A.A. hockey squad defeated Livonia, 5-1, in a penalty-marred Adray Community League contest at Novi Ice Arena last Sunday.

Knauer tallied both of his goals in the first period and assisted on both of Shingler's scores. Rick Wisniewski made it 3-0 midway through the second period on an assist from Kevin Travers.

Shingler upped the margin to 5-0, getting his first goal late in the second period and his second with 11:40 remaining in the game. Boshoven held Livonia scoreless until less than six minutes were left.

The victory, which tied Northville-Noti's league record to 7-2-3 and its overall mark to 12-4-4 this season, was marred by several penalties. A total of 30 were handed out, 18 of them in the final period alone.

Earlier in the week the local squad had tied league rival Dearborn Heights, 2-3, but lost 2-0 to Dearborn's A team in a non-league clash.



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Tri-Veyor	24 11
Ryken Tube Mfg.	23 12
Blowers	19 16
Victor Steel	17 18
Oxlow Window	12 23
Pin City	9 26
Haggerty Lumber	8 27
Cochlight	1 34
MEN'S TUESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL	
TEAM	W L
Haggerty Lumber	22 3
Harold's Bar	16 9
Bubble & Squeak	9 16
Heritage	9 22
WEST DIVISION:	
TEAM	W L
Striker Paint	21 4
Haggerty Old Growth	19 6
W.K. Hoofing	11 14
Sagamore A.C.	11 14
Walled Lake Western	8 17
Zavis	5 20
SOUTH DIVISION:	
TEAM	W L
Commerce A.C.	21 4
C & K	17 8
Don Adams Bldg.	12 13
Six-Pack	11 14
Supreme Siding	8 17
Wagers	6 19
WOMEN'S THURSDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL	
TEAM	W L
Sneakers	23 6
Bob Jensen	20 7
Cesaro's Mobil	26 9
Casaways	17 18
Commerce Village Shoppe	13 22
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Warrior lettermen (clockwise from Coach Ted Felegy) are Greg Skonieczny, Matt Spencer, Mike Bryant, John Meyer, and John Ropek

Warriors look for .500 season

Walled Lake Western basketball coach Ted Felegy is hoping the 1978-79 season isn't like the 1977-78 season.

The Warriors finished 10-10 last year, but the record doesn't tell the whole story. The club was 9-1 midway through the year and on its way to the school's best season ever when an ankle injury sidelined leading scorer and rebounder Mike Paulson. Paulson didn't play again until the district tournament a month and a half later, and neither did the Warriors as the club dropped seven of its last eight games.

But the 6-4 Paulson was a victim of graduation, and the Warriors will have to work around five returning lettermen and another 6-4 player, senior center Greg Skonieczny. As a junior Skonieczny was a spot starter who was prone to foul trouble, but the Western club will need him to scour the boards the whole game this season.

Another key performer for the club this year will be 5-11 senior guard Mike Bryant. This will be Bryant's third year on the varsity, but he was hurt most of last year. According to coach Felegy, Bryant possesses the best shooting capabilities on the team.

Another returning letterman guard is

5-7 Johnny Meyer. Meyer is the quickest of the Warriors and is the club's best ballhandler and passer but he'll need to improve his shot and his defense this season.

Matt Spencer is a 5-10 senior guard who was also hurt most of last year but is probably the most improved player on the Western team as a result of a good showing in summer ball. A hard-nosed competitor, Spencer shoots well and plays good defense.

Junior forward John Ropek is another one of Felegy's lettermen who looked good in summer ball. Ropek was an occasional starter as a sophomore last season but must work on his rebounding this season.

Scott Parrish is a big 6-2 junior who was moved up to the varsity last season. He will be the team's inside threat and is expected to grab some rebounds as well. Currently injured, Parrish will begin practicing with the club soon.

A couple of junior varsity starters who have earned their way to the varsity are Tim Baglow and Marty Belknap. Baglow is a 6-4 guard-forward who penetrates well, rebounds well and is a quick learner. Belknap, a 6-1 forward is a good shooter who plays well

off the bench. Both Baglow and Belknap need to find consistency at the varsity level.

Coach Felegy finds himself blessed with a trio of senior transfer students who may fit in to the Western plans very well this season.

Andy Koch is a 6-1 forward who jumps well, is quick around the ball and plays good defense. Felegy mentions the Clarkston transfer as a possible starter.

A former Dearborn player who made the switch to Western is 6-3 center Jay Campana who possesses limited mobility, but should be strong under the boards.

Felegy's third transfer student is 6-0 Randy Van Eemst. Van Eemst is a

capable swingman who could be considered as one of the top candidates for the sixth man position this winter. Although the Warriors possess a number of question marks this season, a 10-10 record is a safe bet, according to Felegy.

"We should be able to handle ourselves fairly well," said the Warrior coach. "I think the league will be very competitive and there will be a lot of two and three point ballgames in there. We should be in the thick of it, but I don't know whether."

Felegy conceded that Plymouth Canton has the best shot at the Western Six title because the Chiefs return their entire starting lineup and had a good jayvee season last year.

Ladycats drop two more

Novi's last hopes for avoiding a losing regular season record in girls' basketball vanished in the gloom of South Lyon last Thursday night.

The Lions—those pesky rivals to the west that almost cost the Ladycats a league championship last year, then crushed their hopes for another last month, dealt Novi its most frustrating in a long line of frustrating losses this season, 46-42 in overtime.

Down 30-27 at halftime, the Ladycats battled back to tie the game in regulation, then failed to score in the three-minute overtime as they suffered their 10th loss in 17 decisions.

"We lost it in the second quarter," a downhearted Coach Chris Hamilton said later, noting that her team outscored South Lyon in each of the other quarters of regulation. "They pressed us and scored eight straight points, and that told the story."

Actually Novi was very much alive until the final buzzer. Ahead 19-11 after one quarter, the Ladycats were outscored 19-14 in the second, but then rallied to knot things up.

With just under a minute left in the

fourth stanza, Heather Barr drove in for a bucket to make it 42-42 and was fouled, but failed to convert on the three-point opportunity.

That sent the game into overtime, but the count remained the same until Nada Obrenovich scored with just 13 seconds left in the three-minute period. The Lions added an insurance basket at the buzzer.

Obrenovich wound up with 18 points for the night to lead both clubs. Senior center Annie Robinson tallied 16 points and added seven rebounds for Novi, while Sue Beall had nine points and eight rebounds and Barr seven points and nine rebounds.

Combined with a 44-40 loss to Milan two nights earlier, the Ladycats dropped to 6-7 in the Southeast Conference going into last night's season finale against Dexter.

Milan led all the way, jumping out to a 23-18 halftime lead and upping its margin to 35-26 after three quarters. Novi cut the gap to two (38-36) midway through the final stanza but couldn't quite get over the hump.

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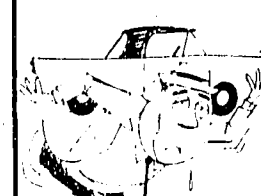
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Marathons runners report that last five miles were toughest

Continued from 4-B

All the runners credited the encouragement of the crowd as a pleasant factor in continuing the race, and the Wixom tandem was no exception.

"The people were fantastic," said Turner. "The constant encouragement was unbelievable. There were people cheering me on who I didn't know from Adam. I sure made me feel good."

"I was always conscious of the crowd," said Vanderbrink. "Especially the people in Grosse Pointe. They really got a charge out of cheering us on, and I didn't want to let them down by quitting. They didn't want anybody to quit."

"It was somewhat of a social event," said Novi's 31-year-old Joseph Rutherford. "Coming through Grosse Pointe the people would look up your number on the running list and call you by name. It was strange to hear people I didn't even know calling my name and

cheering me on."

Rutherford was competing in his fifth marathon, and admitted to thinking about quitting, but never seriously. He completed the 26 miles, 385 yards course in four hours and seven minutes, about 13 minutes ahead of Vanderbrink and 20 minutes ahead of Turner.

A couple of other runners who enjoyed the cheers of the crowd were a pair of Novi high school students. Pat Brunetti and Magnus Anderson, both seniors at the high school, were competing in their first marathon. Brunetti had never run more than 14 miles at one time, while Anderson's longest distance was 12 miles.

"People were looking up my number in the paper and shouting 'Go Novi!'" said Brunetti. "I was also encouraged by the other runners along the way."

But it takes more than encouragement to finish the grueling race, and Brunetti earned the dubious distinction of being the only area runner to drop

out. He boarded the accompanying bus after 20 miles of running.

Anderson, an exchange student from Sweden, finished the marathon and had a unique experience along the way.

"I had never been to downtown Detroit," he said. "I spent a lot of time sightseeing and talking to the other runners."

Anderson claimed he never thought about giving up, and was especially encouraged by a marching band at the 17-mile mark playing "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Another runner who never thought about giving up was 36-year-old Marlin Thomas of Novi. Thomas had the best time of all the area runners, finishing 29th in his age group at two hours and 50 minutes. A member of the Motor City Striders, Thomas ran in last April's Boston Marathon and bettered his Boston time in the Free Press Marathon by almost three minutes. All

after starting from scratch just two years ago.

"The hardest part for me was on Belle Isle," said Thomas. "I didn't realize that we had to go all the way around the island. But the Michigan Marching band there gave me a lift."

"The Belle Isle bridge was very discouraging," echoed Wixom's Vanderbrink. "You could see the finish line, but some guy on the bridge kept saying, 'only five miles to go!'"

"Those last six miles are two-thirds of the race," said Walled Lake's Schneider. "It's at that point where your mind and body tell you how stupid the whole thing is and to stop running. You have to work hard at ignoring what your body is saying and keep running."

Those last five or six miles didn't bother another Wixom resident, Terry Elsey. The 25-year-old runner took it all in stride despite recovering from a broken bone in his foot. A veteran of

five marathons, Elsey began training for the Free Press Marathon in April.

"After I broke the bone in my foot in September I just wanted to run for the fun of it," said Elsey. "I knew I would finish so I said half the race would be easy does it and the other half would be get to the finish line."

Most of the local marathoners completed the course in under five hours, but a couple of area distance men topped the five-hour mark. Tristan Fletcher of Wolverine Lake and David Keir of Novi, both experienced pain and leg trouble but still made it across the finish line. According to their respective wives, both men were "bored and determined" to make it through.

Other runners participating in the Free Press Marathon include Walled Lake's Bob Duff, Ed Sisson, Clarence Hines, and Bill Ford.

Fifteen slightly insane men? Probably not, but then each one of them will tell you that he would do it again.

Wildcat of the Week



MARY BETH SZELES

Mary Beth Szeles isn't one to be intimidated by an opponent's size. While she isn't a particularly high scorer or rebounder for the Ladycats, Novi's 5-6 senior guard has contributed plenty to her team this season by way of morale and defensive aggressiveness. Last week that aggressiveness paid off as Szeles, despite giving away three inches in height, limited South Lyon's normally high-scoring Nanette Nelson to just six points and helped keep her team within striking distance of victory until the final seconds of overtime, when the Lions pulled out a 46-42 triumph.

Photos available

Attention Novi varsity football players! The Novi-Walled Lake News has an abundance of action photographs from this past football season that you may have free of charge.

The office is located at 1340 South Commerce Road in Walled Lake.

Please note that the photographs are limited to Novi varsity action only.

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Coach Tom Shillito poses with his championship girls; from left are Karl Mackercher, Sally Szuma, Kim Brunett and Karen Brunett.

Novi coach builds grid winner with girls

Who says girls can't play football? Try telling that to members of the Cowboys during a game, and you might find yourself scrambling behind the line of scrimmage most of the time — and probably getting caught.

Sally Szuma, Karl Mackercher and Karen Kim Brunett may not look like your typical grid heroes, but they had plenty to do with the Cowboys' perfect 6-0 record in Novi's youth flag football league for fourth, fifth and sixth graders this season.

According to Coach Tom Shillito, in fact, they were among the team's best players, even though none had ever played organized football before.

Szuma, who played wingback and linebacker, was the Cowboys' fastest runner and third-leading scorer despite missing two games with a broken finger — an injury suffered outside the confines of the gridiron.

Karen Brunett was, according to

Shillito, "by far our best cornerback," while sister Kim was a strong blocker at offensive guard and also a cornerback.

"When those two first came out, they just came to watch us," Shillito recalled, "but they turned out to be real good players."

And Mackercher?

"I'd say from the first day of practice, she learned more than anyone else," the coach said of his fifth-grade defensive safety.

Most important, he added, all of the girls refused to be intimidated by the boys.

The four — who all attend Novi Middle School North — were the only girls of the 40 or so kids who played in the seven-man — er, seven-person — flag football league this fall.

Their efforts helped the Cowboys beat each of the other three teams in their league twice without a defeat.

YMCA swimmers needed

The Farmington Area YMCA Swim Team is recruiting new members for the upcoming season.

The Farmington Flyers Meets take place on Saturdays, beginning in December and running through March.

The team is coached by Mary Lou Heinrich and the assistant coach is Gordon Rooker. They come to the Flyers with many years of experience

in competitive swimming.

The Farmington Flyers were the number one team in their league last year and are looking for more swimmers so that they can be number one this year.

For more information contact the Farmington Flyers Swim Team at the YMCA at 553-4020.

Silverdome game set

The Walled Lake Beavers and the Union Lake Hawks will square off against Lakeland opponents from the Suburban Midget Football League in the Pontiac Silverdome this Sunday.

The all-day affair will begin at 11 a.m. with the undefeated Beaver freshmen taking on the Lakeland Lakers. The opening game will be followed by the junior varsity game at 12:30 p.m. and the varsity game at 2 p.m. The Union Lake Hawks will play the Lakeland Corsairs in three games beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$2 for the day and include all six games and parking at the Silverdome.

Section C

Sliger Home Newspapers
Wednesday, November 22, 1978

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After: Phyllis Wahr now has a new outlook on life



Before: When her course in the Obesity Clinic began, Phyllis Wahr didn't hold out much hope for herself

Obesity

There's hope for those weighed down by fat

By CHRIS GOLEMBIEWSKI

Phyllis Wahr feels like a whole new woman because she's only half of her former self.

She has a new job, a new apartment, a new optimism, a new outlook on life.

For the first time in her life, the 50-year-old former nurse and mother of three is playing racquetball and swimming regularly.

In 1974, when she weighed over 300 pounds, a blood clot went to her lung, her doctor would not allow her to continue to work and she was forced to apply for Social Security disability benefits.

"What I thought was a catastrophe, was really the beginning of my whole new life," said the Ann Arbor resident. "One of the most fortunate things that ever happened to me was when I had to quit work and become so immobile."

"I thought that was the end of my life. If that hadn't happened, I may never have tried the program."

The program Mrs. Wahr referred to enabled her to lose 136 pounds in the last year and she hopes, will help her to finally keep them off, after years of diets and other methods.

She is a recent "graduate" of an intense one-year course that could be termed "How to Live All Over Again."

But the University of Michigan Hospital calls it simply the Obesity Clinic of the Clinical Research Center.

Headed by Dr. David Scheingart, an endocrinologist and professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School, the six-year-old program is one of the most comprehensive approaches to the obesity problem in the country.

Up to six people — who weigh 200, 300, 400 pounds — are admitted as inpatients to the program at one time, leaving their homes and families for as long as a year to enter a "therapeutic community," as Dr. Scheingart puts it.

There, they give themselves over to a programmed existence as a last ditch

effort to regain a normal one. The program takes an interdisciplinary approach which combines expert medical, dietary and exercise assistance with that of psychological counseling and personalized support in a controlled environment.

That support, that team effort in delving into all aspects of living, is what seems to make the differences in losing large amounts of weight and keeping it off.

Phyllis Wahr believes that extremely overweight people need professional psychological help to reach their goal. She had been under a doctor's care for

Continued on 10-C

Holiday drinking rapped

Michigan motorists stressing common sense driving and moderate drinking can help make the Thanksgiving holiday one of the safest driving periods of 1978 instead of the deadly weekend it has been the last two years, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

While motorists travel 50 percent fewer miles over the Thanksgiving weekend than on the three major summer holidays, the traditional short trips to family and friends provide maximum opportunity and temptation for drivers to overindulge in alcohol.

"Sixty-two persons died on state roads during the 1976-77 Thanksgiving period, compared with an average of 52 for each of the three summer holidays during that same two-year period," stated Arthur Gibson, Auto Club's Safety and Traffic manager.

"Alcohol was a known or suspected factor in about 56 percent of the fatal traffic accidents over the last two Thanksgiving periods," Gibson said. "More than two thirds of the fatal mishaps occurred within 25 miles of the drivers' homes while nearly 75 percent happened in darkness."

This Thanksgiving, motorists are expected to travel 364 million miles in Michigan during the 102-hour weekend as compared with an average 728

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2-1 Houses

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2-1 Houses

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc
330 N. Center

NORTHVILLE TWP. — Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement features lovely country style kitchen with large eating area, rec. room with fireplace, and a 100 x 120 lot close to town. GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY. ONLY \$54,900.

COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate
313/227-6138

Member Broker
Brighton

5754 S. Old US-23

Happy Thanksgiving

PROFESSIONAL two-level office building with two private entrances. Several private offices. Ample off-street parking. Ideal for medical or general offices. Over 1,000 square feet. Excellent downtown South Lyon location. \$700 month.

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS

FOR A SMALL BUSINESS

100' Commercial Lake, US-23 near Grand River. Property includes livable home in ideal location with room for potential growth. A great investment for only \$15,800.

WALLED LAKE

Beautiful view of Walled Lake comes with this 2 bedroom ranch with basement. Features large 21 x 9 living room with fireplace, kitchen, separate dining room, recreation room, garage. Maintenance free exterior. Private beach with dock. Walled Lake Schools. Must see to appreciate. \$46,000.

BRIGHTON

Beautifully decorated colonial style home, large living room, dining room, open floor plan. Marble sink, ceramic tile, built-in bookshelves, 3 large bedrooms and finished basement. 2 car garage with full storage. Super convenient to schools, expressways and shopping.

2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE beside a lake. New 12 x 44 one bedroom Rembrandt mobile home on lot ready to move in at 10887 Silver Lake Rd. Call 227-6497. 1079 SOUTH 14 x 70. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, includes stove and refrigerator, 7 x 10 shed, new furnace, Air-King expand. New skirting and rotary antenna. Immediate occupancy. 225-2546.

2-4 Farms, Acreage

10.2 ACRES on private lane off Highway 16. 100 ft. wide building site overlooking wooded area. 500 Dupont Lake Rd. Brighton, 225-5800. Contract terms available. Call 227-5800.

4-1 Antiques

1947 CHEVY 2 door sedan with title. \$400 or best offer. Call 227-6186 after 5:00 p.m.

DRastically REDUCED. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on extra large lot with lots of privacy. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 garage plus small barn. Immediate occupancy. \$56,000. (E-12)

NEW LISTING. Nice bi-level with easy X-way access. Drapes, dishwasher and stove added features. Call today! \$61,500. (C-28)

HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM THE FOLKS AT 20TH CENTURY!

Realty: Custom Building Land Development
437-6981
437-8507

WHITE REAL ESTATE

8066 W. Grand River Brighton — 227-1546

BRIGHTON BY OWNER FOREST VIEW ESTATES

Three bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Anderson windows. Must see. \$75,000. Call 227-3034

REEDS REALTY

Michael W. Reeds, Broker
524-045 or 669-2581

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

New & Used Mobile Homes

3-2 Apartments

2 bedroom lakefront apartment. Large lot, 100 ft. wide. No children or pets. \$500. Dupont Lake Rd. Brighton, 225-5800.

4-2 Household Goods

DRIVER, 1900, good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 227-6186 after 5:00 p.m.

JUST HILLS ESTATES — Popular 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial offers comfortable living for the large family with the complete list of features included. Home is located on large lot overlooking commons. Assumable mortgage and best possession. Put this home at the top of your Christmas list. Only \$105,900.

LAKE OF THE PINES. Beautiful new 4 bedroom colonial in area of fine homes is ready for immediate occupancy. Quality construction throughout, many custom features. \$104,900. (G-23)

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North Brighton

James C. CUTLER REALTY

103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030

NICHOLS REALTY INC.
4326 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044

NEED ACREAGE TO RAISE TURKEYS? WE'VE GOT IT!

505 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY
349-1515

GANZBORN BUILDERS
449-4107

4-1 Antiques

A better than ever flea market. If you want it we have it. Something for everyone. Under new management. "Walled Lake Flea Market", 13 mile and 1/2 mile south of town, on 1245 Anderson Rd. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dealers welcome. Free coffee until 11 a.m. Call Louie at 472-0553 or 669-5008

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4-3 Miscellaneous

LIONEL Standard gauge train set with 2 locomotives, 1313, 252-7688.

ELECTRIC driver, 125. Women's skis, boots, poles, 229-2268.

2 inch jet well pump with 4 gallon holding tank, 125, 225-4326.

LARGE black walnut tree, 100 ft. tall, 191-9999 after 5:00 p.m.

LADY'S 26 inch 3 speed bike, 100 new, 229-4326.

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ICE scooters, 2 pair, girl's, 100 new, 229-4326.

Wool, 100 new, 229-4326.

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Choose and Cut

Xmas Trees

Free Wagon Rides

US-23 Expressway to Lee Rd. exit to Fieldcrest to 6475 Bishop Rd.

Bikes

10-Speeds from \$89.95

Large Selection of Motorcycles Bikes and Accessories

RENDALL'S

216 E. Grand River

X-MAS LAYAWAY

LAYAWAY A SCHWINN®

For Christmas For Mom! For Dad! Or For the Kids!

BIKE HAUS

227-0500

Under New Ownership

NEW HUDSON FEEDS ELEVATOR

56675 Shelp — New Hudson

New Item, Complete line of WAYNE FEEDS

We now have Source One

Cattle-Horses-Hogs-Goats

QUALITY FEEDS

For Large & Small Animals

Lawn & Pasture Seeds

Bird & Poultry Feeds & Supplies

Animal Drugs & Supplies

Fence Supplies

Custom Blending Service (We use 40 pound cuts in our horse feeds)

Free Delivery, Will also deliver 1/2 ton in South Lyon, Novi, Salem & Milford areas.

Open Daily Monday-Saturday, 9-5

Jim & Jackie

437-6355

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Reward

I think a man who likes his work
And whatever else he does
Is, in his way, a fair success
When his faith is in his cause.

He may not be of great renown
For his labors, day by day,
But he gains true satisfaction
As he moves along the way.

Charles E. Hutton

Tip Tones

The thing about a long trip
Is not just getting through it;
It's when, agog, you come back to rave—
Finding no ear to listen to it.

F. A. Hasenau

It's Time

It's time to go beyond that sheltered life
That so many of us have lived
To new beginnings, creations, surprises, and
strife.
To live and let live and to take and always give.

It's time to go out on our own
To fend and do for ourselves.
We won't always be able to run to the phone
To send for our parent's help.

It's time we learned to stand on our feet
To work and make a life worth living.
To go out, travel, and new people meet.
Never to groan or moan but always be willing.

It's time to become a full-fledged adult
One that never goes back on his word.
Don't let "I" take over or "it's your fault."
You may be "served to, but never heard.

It's time to become a person,
One who knows what to do.
One who always starts and gets done,
What he had set out to do.

Danette Golightly

Time

Time jaunts on,
Odening hour by hour
The mirrors,
Nothing else;

Why our spirits remain clothed,
And the cores of us still race
Those digital am-ams.

Tis shame our reflections
With age, deteriorate
When each self of us
Is our only liar.

Margaret Reimann

Solitary Man

The old man stares from behind his
wrinkled face at the pigeons scratching
for bits of discarded scraps of food,
watching... as time seems to pass by in
the quiet park—
leaving his memories crowded over and over
with an emptiness...
knowing that all the yellowed pages of time
will never be as they used to be,
will never have the young fresh happiness
in the suns of the seasons.

His old trembling hands are thrust deep
in the pockets of the weather-worn coat
and his empty eyes still, somehow, see
memories all there—of those he loved,
gone or faraway...
and this he seems to need as time
slips by...
and he is there to relive it all...
inside of his own freedom.

Pat Kotlarczyk

Anyone for Cake

I am that snake who binds your thought
who makes you do what you should not
who makes you spin till your thoughts are rot
who takes you down
deep deep down
till your mind is shot
I am glory in internally dialogous plot
I am greed
I am lust
I am need
I am wation
I am speed
I am all treachery
I make you bleed
I don't believe I wrote this
O for gosh's sake
It must have been the sanke...er...
I mean snake

S. Paco

Getting Younger

I am told how to exercise lightly.
I want to stay healthy and trim.
But somehow, I don't feel so sprightly.
As I doctor each aching limb.

Isabelle Spooner

It's a great season for holiday travel

"Tis the season ... and Michigan is ready with a month of happy holidaying things to do, according to the Michigan Travel Bureau's Calendar of Travel Events.

You can even put a little fun in your Christmas shopping and discover special treasures made with "tender loving care" at the Christmas Craft Bazaar, December 1, Alma; Christmas Craft and Hobby Show, December 1-2, Grand Haven; Holly Berry Fair, December 2, Caseville; and the Christmas Craft Show, December 9-17, Artillery Army, Oak Park.

Get a glimpse of "Christmas Around The World" depicted by two delightful displays at Menominee (December 1-3), and Grand Haven (December 7-30). Christmas trees decorated in keeping with the customs of various countries will be exhibited in the Community Center at Grand Haven and in the County Museum in Menominee. Music, dancing and gifts for sale will be added attractions at Menominee.

The Christmas Walk at Meadowbrook

Hall is a stroll through a floral wonderland created by area florists. The stately, 100 room mansion is located on the Oakland University campus at Rochester and the Walk continues through December 3. There is an admission charge.

Christmas in Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum begins December 2 and continues through December 31. Village buildings are decorated in character with their period in American history, yuletide music and enticing aromas of holiday cookery fill the air.

Another chapter of the way it was at Christmas comes to life during Christmas in The Delano Homestead, Nature Center, Kalamazoo, December 10 and 17. Living history demonstrations related to various countries will be exhibited in the event.

Take a different, somewhat awe inspiring look at Christmas, weekends, through December 24, at Abrams Planetarium, East Lansing. The "Star of Wonder" presentation is a traditional

favorite concerning the astronomical possibilities of that guiding star of long ago.

Sugar plums and elves, toy shops and candy canes are only a small sampling of what's in store for children of all ages who visit magical "Fantasyland", December 1-24, Kennedy Memorial Center, Lincoln Park. More enchantment prevails December 9-21, at the Christmas Carnival, Cobo Hall, Detroit.

A giant 6-foot Santa in a wooden airplane surrounded by parachuting elves will be featured attraction at this year's Carnival along with perennial favorites such as the giant snowball throw and Santa's castle.

Holiday offerings, on stage, include popular and seasonal favorites. "The Nutcracker Suite" ballet will be presented at Bush Theatre, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, December 4-5; at the Music Hall, Detroit, December 10; and in Miller Auditorium, Kalamazoo, December 16.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" visit Miller Auditorium, Kalamazoo, December 5 and "Scrooge", a musical adaptation of Dickens "A Christmas Carol", will be the family theatre presentation at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, December 9, 16, 23-31.

Poetry in motion is an apt description of the terpsichorean interpretations of the Martha Graham Dance Company, gracing the stage of the Music Hall, Detroit, December 1-3. Choreography in another form comes to the Lansing Civic Center December 1-3, with the 1979 edition of "Holiday On Ice."

That Christmas feeling is evident in a variety of other events and activities scheduled for December.

For a complete list of December's happy holidays in Michigan, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

There's hope for those plagued by obesity

Continued from 1-C

seven years, had tried a behavior modification approach to dieting and had joined Weight Watchers.

"With Weight Watchers, at one time I lost 70 pounds, but with no psychological help, I put it back on," she said.

"Emotionally, I've really grown," Mrs. Wahr added. "I learned a lot of things I really knew about myself all along but didn't want to face... I feel now I can control my weight; it doesn't control my life. I'm not 100 percent sure that I'm going to make it (reaching her weight loss goal), but I'm closer than I've ever been in my life."

The obesity program at University Hospital requires the intense involvement of both the professional staff and the patient, which is why participation is limited so greatly, according to Dr. Scheingart. (The waiting list is often up to two years). Some out-patients,

under their own doctor's care, also take part in regular consultations with the staff.

"But to 'restructure' a person is very difficult," Dr. Scheingart points out. He sees the solution to obesity as no less a challenge than that.

The endocrinologist says he is becoming increasingly interested in the sociological-psychological aspects of obesity. What makes people gain weight? "It's not just that they eat too much," he answers. "This program involves a number of therapeutic interventions."

Dr. Scheingart believes that 85 percent of obesity problems are related to personality development early in life. His research is changing commonly held beliefs about the condition.

"Obesity is often a psychosomatic disease. It is an unhealthy coping mechanism to deal with life," he said. Many of his patients are dependent personalities, impulse-oriented, with weak egos. Study of eating disorders —

both overeating and undereating — is showing that these conditions are a reflection of lack of self-worth, he explained.

The remedy applied by the Obesity Clinic is to help the patient relearn basic living habits and emotional responses which used to lead to a trip to the refrigerator.

Patients are cut down to 400 calories a day — with vitamin supplements, at least daily aerobic exercise sessions under the auspices of the U-M Center for Fitness and Sports Research — even if they are able only to walk around the gym, and take part in group therapy sessions.

Later, the in-patients move from the hospital to University-owned apartments nearby and learn to prepare their own menus and meals.

Most patients are sponsored financially by the state's Vocational Rehabilitation Department and the program emphasizes is on the younger, unemployed obese persons with an eye toward

achieving economic independent lives.

As part of the screening process, applicants receive thorough medical exams and, along with his or her family, psycho-social evaluations. The family is a big part in a patient's success, according to hospital clinical social worker, Gloria Edwards.

Not everyone makes it, not everyone gains the will-power — the only "secret weapon" — even with all this personalized attention, she said. Backsliding to old, ingrained habits sometimes occurs, but the amount of regained weight is usually less than before.

Ms. Edwards said the staff of the Obesity Clinic has much respect for its patients and their ability to tolerate physical, social and emotional deprivation to reach their goal, their struggle with life-long temptation.

After all, she said, "eating is an addiction, perhaps the worst kind. Food is one substance you can never refrain from entirely."

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In The News

Modern Living

Heap Good

Indians have own special dishes

to mark celebration of Thanksgiving

By NANCY DINGELDEY

November is annually marked by a tradition, the national observance of Thanksgiving. Its meaning is traced back to the 1600's when Pilgrims and native American Indians joined together in a feast from the bounties of the land.

Today, Thanksgiving means the traditional turkey and a table brimming with food sometimes featuring seldom-seen specialties and delicacies. It highlights pumpkin pie, apples and nuts, sweet potatoes and stuffing.

Each item can be traced back to the original Thanksgiving table when the Indians brought wild cranberries, wild rice, wild turkeys from the woods, corn, fish and nuts.

Thanksgiving is usually viewed from the Pilgrim eyes, but what of the others who joined that first Thanksgiving table?

"Each day is a day of Thanksgiving for us so even though we celebrate the national observance, it may not carry the same significance," said Jan Longboat of Union Lake. She is also known by her Indian name, Jisliglee, "Little Owl."

"Us" refers to those of native American Indian blood. The Longboats are one of approximately 300 Indian families who live in the Walled Lake School District.

Preferring instead to observe their own traditions which include an annual harvest dinner in the fall, both occasions are marked with traditional foods.

What are the traditional foods of the Indians? Many of the items we eat today have their roots in the Indian culture although the recipes have found many changes. To the Indian, however, tradition means "the original way."

"Most of the foods today are through

contributions of the Indian," said Mrs. Longboat, a full-blooded Cayuga from the Six Nations. She is the project director of the Waterford Indian Education Program. With husband Jerry, also a full-blooded Cayuga, and four children, they make their home in Union Lake.

Together with Debbie Renzi, program coordinator for the Walled Lake School District Indian Education Program, they shared some native American dishes with recipes supplied from "Indian Cookery" compiled by Jean Allison.

Ms. Renzi, a full-blooded Oneida Indian from the Six Nations, suggested corn soup and pumpkin pie as traditional choices while Mrs. Longboat added fry bread, bread pudding, strawberry drink and wild rice as other additions to a table of meats and fish. Here are just three of their favorites.

Corn Soup

3 quarts white corn
1 pound cubed salt pork
6-10 cups finely sifted ashes
1 pound beef cubed
salt
1 pound pinto beans
1 pound kidney beans

Mix corn and ashes together, using approximately half as much ashes as corn. Place in an 18-quart kettle filled about ¾ full of water. Place on heat and boil, stirring almost constantly over medium heat for 1½ to 3 hours or until the black eyes in the center of the corn become soft and fall out. Actual time is determined by the type of wood burned to obtain ashes and the age of the corn. After cooking, rinse, rinse and rinse the corn. If the corn is still ashy, replace in kettle and boil for an additional half hour, re-rinsing after cooking.

Add meats, beans, salt to taste, filling

kettle with water nearly to the top. Cook slowly for about 3 hours.

Wild Rice

1 cup of wild rice
1 cup of brown rice
1 cup of sliced celery
1 cup of mushrooms
1 pound of bacon

Cook bacon until well done. Cool and crumble. Wash and slice mushrooms and celery. Pour 2 cups of boiling water over the wild rice and boil about 15 minutes. Drain water, add 1 cup of brown rice. Recover with boiling water adding bacon, celery and mushrooms. Cook until all water is gone, about one hour.

Indian Fry Bread

6 cups corn meal or all-purpose flour
3 cups buttermilk
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder

Make a well in the middle of the dry ingredients. Put one teaspoon baking soda in ¼ cups of the buttermilk, to be added last. Add the remaining buttermilk and mix well.

Knead dough on floured board and then divide dough into three parts. Flatten to ¼ to ¾ inch thick and cut with a biscuit cutter.

Heat a heavy fry pan and put in two tablespoons of shortening or lard. Put biscuits in and prick with a fork. Fry bread slowly on low heat for five to ten minutes, turning to brown.

Serve hot with butter, jam or honey.

Whatever the significance or tradition of Thanksgiving, Thursday and its meaning are deeply rooted in the history of the American, both native and white.

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Erickson-Mitchell**Couple weds in double ring rites**

The candlelight wedding of Barbara Ann Erickson and Thomas Blair Mitchell at West Highland Baptist Church in Milford took place on Saturday, October 21.

Pastor Archie Graham performed the 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Lloyd Hewitt, organist, played traditional wedding music.

The bride's parents are retired U.S. Air Force Colonel and Mrs. Lester A. Erickson of 13300 Spencer Road, Milford. Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell of Novi are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Qiana gown. In Victorian style, it featured a lace and pearl studded bodice and an opal and diamond teardrop necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, which could be seen through a heart-shaped opening of silk illusion.

Her soft A-line skirt was enhanced by a chapel-length train. The bride's picture hat with lace detail held a floor-length veil of silk illusion.

Pink and red sweetheart roses accented with white mini-carnations and babies'-breath formed the cascade arrangement carried by the bride.

Mrs. Ginny Sammt of Georgia, a close friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Cathy Ogan of Southfield, Mrs. James L. Vick of North Carolina, the bride's sister, and R. Greeka of Lansing, were bridesmaids.

All wore burgundy Qiana dresses with long pleated skirts and satin-trimmed capes. Each carried an arrangement of pink and white mini-carnations with red and pink roses and eggshell pink streamers.

Steven Coon of Novi was the best man while Russ Ivory of Northville and Matt Thibault of Farmington Hills escorted the guests to their seats. Groomsmen were Jay Hansor of Kalamazoo, Mark DeYoung of Wixom, Jeff Mitchell of Novi, brother of the bridegroom and Gary L. Erickson of Milford, brother of the bride.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills preceding the newlyweds' departure for a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

The couple, both graduates of Michigan State University, met while employed at J.L. Hudson's in Novi where she is assistant manager of the Nice Girl Like You department and he is manager of the domestics department.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Erickson chose a long beige silk gown with a floral print overlay in fall colors. She wore a corsage of peach carnations and orange sweetheart roses. Mrs. Mitchell wore a soft blue sleeveless floor-length gown with matching lace coat. Her corsage was of white carnations tipped with blue, and pink sweetheart roses.

Special guests included the bridegroom's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Middelevich, all of Detroit, and the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ellsworth of Lexington, Kentucky.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are presently residing in Walled Lake.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS B. MITCHELL

Chris Fritz honored

Chris Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz of Millstream Road in Novi, was the recipient of honors at the annual Honors Day Convocation at Kalamazoo College recently.

The 1977 co-valedictorian of Novi High School, Chris was singled out for the Department of Economics and Business prize for excellence in her first year's work in economics. She was also honored for the 4.0 grade point average she held during her freshman year at Kalamazoo.

In addition to her studies, Chris was a member of the intramural volleyball championship team, a dorm floor representative, dorm council president

and college tour guide. She was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society for men and women with excellent scholastic achievement and is currently a member emeritus.

As a sophomore, the young woman is the newly elected chairperson of the College Union Board charged with planning and implementing campus social activities. She is also a dormitory floor advisor and an elected member of the Student Commission.

Presently taking a course in German, Chris is preparing for the coming spring quarter when she will attend a German University in Munster, Germany.

Melissa Faulkner cited for Citizenship Award

Melissa Faulkner has been selected to represent Novi High School in the annual Good Citizen awards program sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The daughter of Novi Police Detective Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Faulkner, she was nominated by her senior class and selected by the school faculty on the basis of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

As the school representative, Melissa's transcripts, recommendations and questionnaire will be examined by three impartial judges who will select 12 state finalists.

Of the 12, one will be named the state winner at the Michigan Society DAR awards day meeting. The state winner will receive the state Good Citizen pin and \$50 in bonds. The top winner will then go on to compete with other state winners vying for the National Society DAR award which includes a \$1,000 scholarship.

In addition, both Melissa and her mother will be the luncheon guests at a Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter award luncheon in March.

An active participant during her high school years, Melissa has been an honor roll student for four years as well as a



MELISSA FAULKNER

member of the National Honor Society. A member of Girls State, ninth and tenth grade class president, 1978 Homecoming queen and a cheerleader for four years, Melissa is a vocalist with the high school jazz-rock ensemble and a member of the symphony band. In sports, she played varsity softball for two years and has been an instructor at a cheerleading clinic for the Community Education Department.

Announce engagement

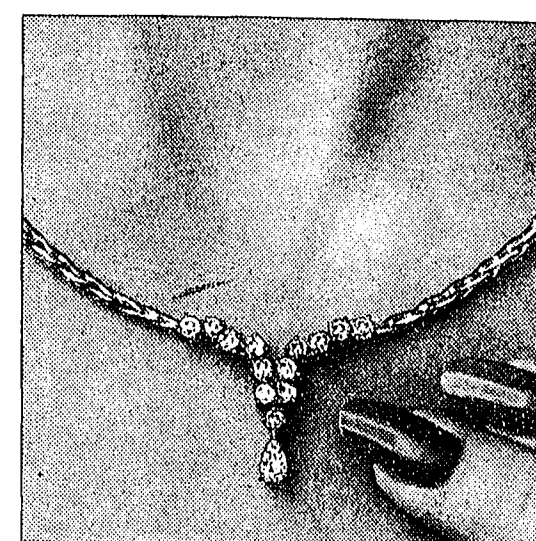
Vicki L. Place and Steve Garrett are planning a June, 1979 wedding date following their recent engagement announcement.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Place of Novi, the bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School. She will graduate in May from Ferris State Col-

lege with an A.A.S. degree in Dental Hygiene.

The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Garrett of Farmington. A 1976 graduate of Farmington High School, he is employed by Garrett Auto and Truck in Farmington Hills.

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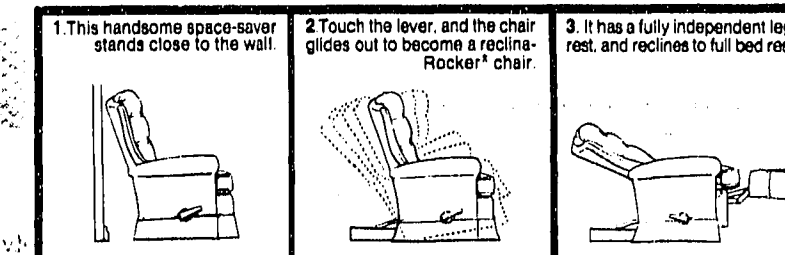
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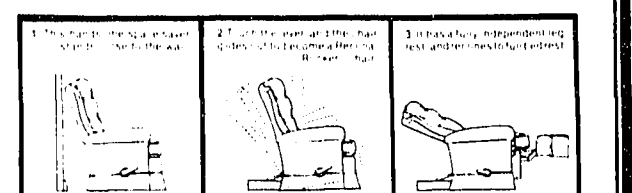
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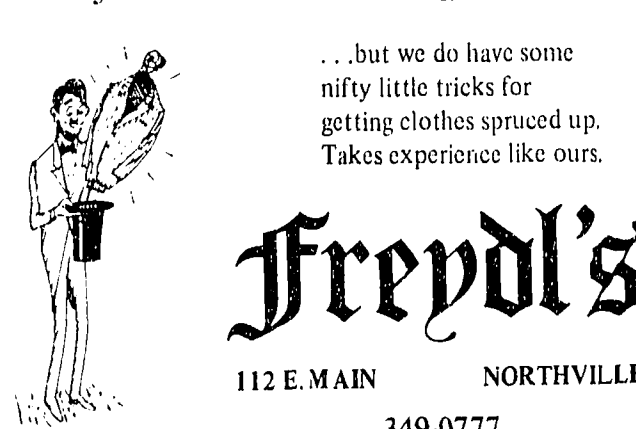
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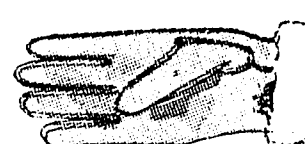
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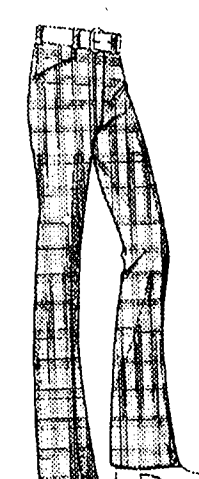
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Community Notes

Novi Jaycettes set for annual 'Elves' Workshop

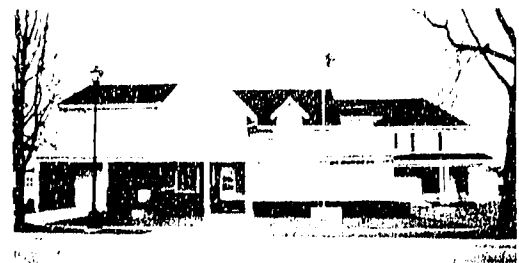
The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary will hold its popular Elves Workshop on Sunday, December 3, at the Novi Community Building. The Auxiliary asks that the public please note the date and place change from earlier publicity.

The Elves Workshop is a "for kids only" market place offering family gifts at low prices. Children may take as

long as they wish to browse through the array of handmade items for Christmas giving. While the kids shop, parents may browse through Mrs. Santa's Bake Shoppe and have a cup of coffee.

The sale will begin at 1 p.m. and continue as long as gifts last or until 4 p.m. A further hint from the Elves: Come early, the workshop is a popular place.

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Survival study at Kensington

Wildlife survival during the winter season will be discussed during a 90-minute program at the Kensington Metropolitan Nature Center on Sunday, November 26, at 9 a.m.

Through the use of slides and an outdoor walk, Naturalist Steve Horn will describe the adaptations that many animals have for surviving the winter.

The program is free to family and individuals only, but advance registration is required.

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

Book Sale

The Walled Lake Friends of the Library will hold a used book sale at the Walled Lake Library on Thursday, November 30, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Featuring both hard and soft cover books, a varied selection of children's books will be available.

Information on the workings and the programs of the Friends will be offered for those interested.

Scouting Adults

The Southwest Association of the Girl Scouts is interested in finding adults who are interested in the scouting movement in the Walled Lake School District.

Scouting does not necessarily mean being a troop leader, emphasized Association President Kitty Dinger. She pointed out many ways adults can aid the scouting movement while finding an outlet for themselves. Adult scouting means fun and knowledge, sharing and learning and, most of all, remembering.

Mrs. Dinger may be contacted at 363-0212 or call the Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council at 332-9282 to request information and contact with the Southwest Association.

Christmas Gift Shoppe

The Village Oaks Common Areas Association will hold a "Christmas Arts and Crafts Gift Shoppe" on Saturday, December 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Over 40 exhibitors will be participating in the gift shop which will be held in the Village Oaks Clubhouse at 22859 Brook Forest (off Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile in the Village Oaks Subdivision).

Featured will be weaving, macramé, stichery, ceramics, weed and floral arrangements, paper tote, quilting, oil and acrylic paintings, sewing and baked goods.

There will also be many Christmas specialty items. Everyone is invited to attend the gift shop and there will be no admission charge.

Activities Cancelled

Walled Lake's Community Education Department has announced the cancellation of several recreational activities over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Among the activities which have been cancelled are the family swim on November 25-26, the swim lessons on November 25, and the Family Fun and Fitness program on Sunday, November 26. These activities are all held at Western High School and will be resumed when school reopens on November 27.

Contact the Community Education Department at 624-0022 for more information on any recreation activities.

Episode Seven

"How Should We Then Live?", the rise and decline of Western thought and

culture will deal with the Age of Non-Fiction in the seventh film episode to be shown at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake on Sunday.

Continuing through the month of December, each showing begins at 7 p.m. at the church at 390 Market Street. Each episode is 30 minutes in length followed by a discussion period.

Fabulous Four

Some tickets are still available for the "Fabulous Four" in concert at the Marquis Theatre in Northville on Sunday, November 26.

The Four Lads, the Pied Pipers, the Four Freshmen, and the Ink Spots will bring back memories of the late 40's and 50's when they sing their golden hits at two concerts. One is scheduled at 7 p.m., the second at 10 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$11 each with no reserved seating. For more information on tickets or upcoming concerts, contact the Marquis at 349-8110 or 349-0668.

Handicraft Sale

The Stratford Villa Mobile Park located on North Wixom Road near Loon Lake will hold a two-day holiday handicraft sale on December 2 and December 3.

Hours for the show which will be held in the clubhouse of the mobile park are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

A bake sale, Christmas ornaments, macramé, knitting, crocheting, pencil sketches, oil paintings, as well as flower arrangements will be available for sale through the talents of park residents.

Rummage Sale

Boy Scout Troop 54 from Orchard Hills School in Novi will hold a rummage sale at the Novi Community Building on Saturday, December 2.

Proceeds from the sale will enable the troop to purchase much needed camping equipment and supplies.

Piano Needed

The Wixom Senior Citizens are looking for a piano for their meeting place in the Wixom Community Building. The current piano is said to be in sad shape with extensive repair work needed.

The Seniors request they will be willing to move the piano if necessary. Contact Ray Burke at 624-1979 or Marjorie White at 1-685-3155 if you have a piano you are willing to donate.

Lunch with Santa

Reservations for "Lunch with Santa" are still being taken at St. Matthew's Lutheran school for the event scheduled

on Saturday, December 9. The school Parent-Teacher League is holding the holiday affair in conjunction with McDonald's of Walled Lake.

Price of the lunch is \$1.50 prepaid by December 1. Seatings are offered at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and again at 3 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 624-4323 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Children are required to be accompanied by an adult.

Adding a festive air is a "Children's Only Shop" with family gifts offered at 30 cents and under.

Yoga

Some spaces still exist in a new series of Yoga classes offered by the Novi Community Education Department at Novi Woods Elementary School.

Usually meeting on Thursday even-

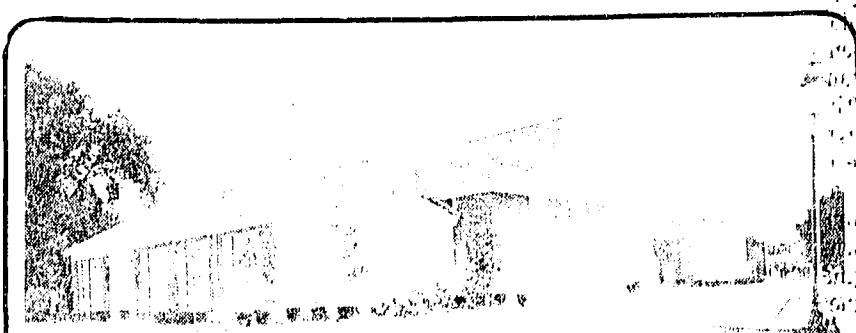
ings the next session will be held on Wednesday, December 6. Registration may be made that evening. The series is priced at \$15.

Conducted by Judy Adams, the Yoga class is stimulating for all age groups and offers exercises in relaxation, music and mind tone.

Cross-country Skiing

The West Oakland YMCA will sponsor a cross-country skiing workshop in conjunction with Heaven's Ski Rental on Tuesday, November 28.

The workshop will be held at Heaven's Ski Rental on Garden Road off Wixom Road across from the headquarters of the Proud Lake Recreation Area. The public is invited to attend the workshop which begins at 7 p.m.

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2230 Crum Rd. off Wixom Rd.
Furnishings—Independent
Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30
Wed. Bible Study 8:00
Rev. Gordon Basick—Pastor

THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE
1795 Pontiac Trail - 624-2595
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Midweek Service 7 p.m.
Samuel Ross, Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER
2223 Drake Road at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed. Lohrer, Pastor, Ph. 476-1511
9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship
7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally
Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
400 E. Nicolet
Walled Lake 16088
Ph. 324-8877
Church Services and Church School 10 a.m.
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
35300 W. Eight Mile
Farmington Hills
Eino M. Tuori, Pastor
Church 476-6220 • Home 474-2579
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
9 Mile & Tait Road
Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister
Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1871 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 346-6030
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meets at Novi Woods Elem.
Tait Rd. between 10 & 11 mile
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 346-6030
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0877
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Hagerty

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boerger, Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.
Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)
Pastor: Thomas L. Martin
Church 349-5665 • Home: 437-6970
Sun. S. S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. T. 6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
15501 11 Mile at Tait Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School
Sun. School 9:45
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
348-3477 348-3647

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting at Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.
P. O. Box 1
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 433-0150
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Sunday Holy Eucharist
Nursery & Church School thru Grade 6
Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tait & Beck, Novi
Phone 348-1175
Service 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m.
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gilt Rd., Farmington
Pastor: Charles Fox
Rectory, 474-1039
Chun. H. 474-0584
Services 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
A Fundamental Baptist Church
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Night Program (Nov.), 8:45 p.m.
624-3823 (Awards & Word of Life) 624-5348
Robert V. Warren, Pastor

Watch Our T.V. Voice
"SHOW MY PEOPLE"
Sundays - 6 a.m.
T.V. 50

Novi Highlights

Annual Girl Scout calendar sale in full swing

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Looking for a convenient Christmas present or a handy stocking stuffer? Then consider the calendars and pocket planners currently being sold by the Novi Girl Scout Troop. Prices are set at \$1 each for calendars and pocket planners, but the supply is running low.

If you haven't yet been contacted by a Girl Scout or Brownie in your neighborhood, the calendars and pocket planners may be ordered by calling Pat Grey at 349-7157.

All leaders should take note of the next meeting in the Orchard Hills Elementary School on Tuesday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to bring recipes and ideas for craft projects which can be made easily in troop meeting time.

Senior Advisor Geesee Knutson and the Novi Girl Scout Troop will travel to Frankentum on Friday, November 24. They will be accompanied by Marilyn Rivers and Carol Riser.

The uniform exchange buy and sell was a huge success with many uniforms changing hands. T-shirts, uniforms are still available, however. Information about the uniforms may be obtained by calling Betty Davies at 349-4411.

An on-going Uniform Cupboard has been established under the direction of Audrey Blackburn. Anyone interested in buying or selling a uniform should contact her at 474-8504.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson of Shawood Street have announced the birth of a baby girl, Jennifer Ann Gibson.

Novi Jaycees

A report from the nine-man delega-

tion to the State Board Meeting in Plymouth recently will be presented at the next meeting of the Novi Jaycees.

The meeting is slated for the Farmington Holiday Inn on Tuesday, December 5.

"Project Flame Team" is still under way and has been given a recommendation from the Novi Fire Department.

The project involves the sale of inexpensive fire extinguishers for the home.

Plans are under way for the annual "Hockey for Burns" program. Mark Bumann is project chairman.

NESPO

All former NESPO members and officers are invited to a special "homecoming" meeting in the Novi Woods Elementary School on Tuesday, December 12, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the media center.

The group would like to thank all the parents for their successful participation in the family night roller skating party. A special thanks is extended to the ladies who took coats and tickets.

Labels from Campbell Soup cans are still being collected. They may be turned in at the school any time.

Everyone is encouraged to take note of the items on the display windows at the school. They will be auctioned off in the December 12 "homecoming" meeting.

Blue Star Mothers

The Blue Star Mothers participated in the Veterans Day Memorial Services along with other service organizations recently. All agreed that the services were a successful program.

President Winnie Dobeck and Hospital

Cancer Society

Cathy McGrath, unit representative from Oakland County, was the special guest at the last meeting in the St. Williams Hospital in Walled Lake.

She is working with the group to help locate additional members and to assist in the formation of new programs.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the Public Education Committee which presents anti-smoking programs in elementary schools.

Anyone interested in assisting with the work of the Southwest Oakland Chapter of the American Cancer Society is urged to contact Reverend Karl Zeigler at 349-8552.

Christmas cards from the Cancer Society may still be ordered from Pam Balogna in the Novi area. Forms for ordering the cards by mail have been placed in the St. Williams Church and the Community National Bank in the Walled Lake area.

Novi Boy Scouts

Scoutmaster Norman Ross and other adult supervisors took the Boy Scout Troop to a Detroit Pistons basketball game in the Silverdome last week.

The Novi Boy Scouts meet every Monday in the Orchard Hills Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. They will be making plans for a rummage sale in the near future.

The next committee meeting is slated for Tuesday, December 5. New committee members will be asked to begin working on a new charter for January.

Parents Without Partners

A family eat out has been slated for the Bonanza Restaurant in the 12 Oaks Mall on Tuesday, November 28, at 6:30 p.m.

Bowling activities are planned for Friday, November 24. Details may be obtained by calling 349-0819. Volleyball practice will be held on Wednesday, November 29. Call 349-0295 for more information.

The next general meeting will be held in The Chateau on Grand River Avenue on Thursday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. Directions may be obtained by calling 349-3729. Orientation will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the general meeting is slated to get under way at 8 p.m. There will be an afterglow at 9:30 p.m.

Novi Pin Pointers

Ginny Burnham won the mystery game. High bowlers were Colleen Smith with a 203, Barbara Walling with a 196, Pat Crupl with a 184, Bernice Harwood with a 182, and Ginny Burnham with a 181 in a 501 series.

Judy Curcio, Colleen Smith, and Albino Selow were the winners of Thanksgiving turkeys.

Standings are as follows:

Hil Lows	31	9
Town Square Cards	28	12
William Kelly	26	14
William Kelly	23	17
Bowling Bags	21	19
Weber Contractors	18	22
Unouchables	18	22
Crankshaft Craftsmen	15	25
Play Pens	15	25
Windjammers	14	26

Weight Watchers

The Novi Weight Watchers are continuing to meet under the direction of Rosie Tague every Tuesday in the Living Lord Lutheran Church on 10 Mile.

Holiday recipes are given out each meeting and the paper "Thinline" is available free of charge at the meeting place. Those who attend meetings receive special folders to hold the "behavior modules" which also are distributed weekly.

Titles of the modules include "How to Manage Eating Out," "How to Shop Prudently," and "How to Handle Your Friendly Enemy."

Mrs. Tague maintains that no one is ever too young or too old to learn how to eat properly.

Special rates are available for families and senior citizens. One local family consisting of a father, mother, and son has lost over 200 pounds. The father has lost over 53 pounds in a 16-week period.

More information about the Novi Weight Watchers may be obtained at 349-8888.

OLHSA

The seniors at the OLHSA Center reported a successful bazaar and bake sale last week.

The seniors are currently pooling their talents to create a quilt. Men and women are taking turns working on the quilt. Call the center at 349-9700 to reserve a time to work on the quilt.

Special features at the center this week include the Medical Clinic under the direction of Dr. Gadawa of Farmington on Monday, November 27.

The exercise group meets every morning at 11 a.m.

Upcoming special events include the Senior Awareness session on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 28-29, at 11 a.m. A consultant will be present to assist with any problems. The Food Co-op will be held on Thursday, November 30, from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. More information is available by calling the center at 349-3780.

Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Walled Lake Eagles Aerle, 8 p.m., Eagles clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive
Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville

Novel Pen Writers Club, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Potomac Condominium clubhouse
Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices

Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

"Fabulous Fours" in concert, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Marquis Theatre, Northville
"How Should We Then Live?", 7 p.m., First Baptist Church of Walled Lake

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center
Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

Novi Jaycette Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary
Novi Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room

Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School
Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

Colonial House
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America's most distinguished traditional furniture
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Middle School North names honor students

A total of 72 Novi Middle School North students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period.

Novi Middle School North contains all the sixth graders in the school district. A student must have received letter grades no lower than B-minus to be cited for academic achievement.

Sixth graders listed on the honor roll for the first marking period include: Anita Ayeart, Catherine Ball, Christine Ball, Helde Bohmer, Rod Bragg, Lisa Brood, Charles Brown, Karen Brunett, Kim Brunett, Jennifer Bugajski, and Denise Burch.

Kimberly Burkowski, Elizabeth Chappel, Christine Comer, Karen Coulter, Marion

By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

The arts are featured this week in By the Way, highlighting a list of upcoming concerts, art shows, and those extra programs throughout the area that enrich our lives in any number of ways.

Programming in some fields will increase as the Christmas season draws nearer. Others are on-going. Both serve to illustrate that our rapidly growing area is being offered more and more opportunities to enjoy the arts during leisure time without going far afield.

A Merry Winner

A member of the Dearborn Arts and Crafts Society, Walled Lake's Merry Derrick took a first place in the Fall Membership Show further emphasizing her abilities at the potters' wheel. The show was judged by William Bostic of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Her work, as well as the works of other members of the society, are currently on display in the Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn.

Merry described her entry of four matched place settings of dinnerware as a challenging project.

Merry, along with fiber artist Julie Stowe, also of Walled Lake, has provided the impetus for an invitational show in Walled Lake on December 1 and 2.

The two local women have invited six other artists to join in a Christmas Art and Gift Sale to be held in the 19th Century Stonecrest Building on Pontiac Trail and Barnston.

Featured at the first show of its kind in Walled Lake will be fine handmade originals

of pewter and jewelry along with soft toys, oils and wooden toys.

Hours on Friday will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with Saturday hours set at 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Choral Music

The 40 voice mixed choir of adults and youths of the Lakes Community Chorus are gearing up for their annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The classic frame Commerce Methodist Church, built in 1841, will be the warm, inviting site for the first of many Christmas concerts planned during the holiday season in the area.

Under the direction of George Scott with accompaniment provided by Charles Wilson, the chorus will present a traditional concert marked at closing by the singing of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah." Members of the Walled Lake Central Neo-Renaissance group and Western High School's Westerners will join the chorus in the evening musicale.

The audience will also participate with carol singing led by Reverend Gary Imms, minister of the church and a member of the chorus. The public is cordially invited to the program which is free of charge.

The chorus will also appear in concert during holiday programming at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

For Kids

The Touring Chamber Theatre from the campus of Oakland Community College delighted the children enrolled at Village

Oaks School in Novi recently.

Bringing live theatre as well as active audience participation to the children, the group offers stories based on familiar tales in a modern, up-to-date setting.

Directed by Wallace Smith, the touring little theatre is a creative learning experience enjoyed by nursery school tots as well as elementary school children.

At Village Oaks, kids and teachers alike participated as field mice and trees as the actors played out their stories.

Applause from Novi

It was a crowd in the upper hundreds that attended a mid-November concert performed by the Livonia Youth Symphony at Novi's Fuent Auditorium.

Presented by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts, the young musicians performed works by Strauss, Moussorgsky, Wagner, Copland and Mozart during the concert. All were well received by the enthusiastic audience of concert-goers.

Dr. Gerald Kratz, Novi School superintendent welcomed the audience and introduced the orchestra conductors, including his old college roommate, Lester Ferkas.

On hand for the concert and tour of the high school facilities were Francesco DiBlasi, conductor of the Oakway Symphony Orchestra and Andrew Henderson, coordinator of the newly formed Northville Performing Artists Unlimited.

A return engagement of the young musicians has been scheduled for May 19.



Christmas Open House

Sat. Nov. 25

10 am-6 pm

Join us for coffee & refreshment

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Most Luxurious Chocolate

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THE DOORS ARE OPEN, THE CARPET'S OUT. COME JOIN US FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE

Watkin's Flowers invite you to collect gift ideas on Sunday, November 26th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be designers to give you home decorating ideas. Refreshments will be available and Santa Claus and Miss Christmas Carol for the kids. Door prizes, too. Lay away now for Christmas.

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Plans revealed for 343-lot subdivision

Plans for construction of a major new subdivision of single family residential homes have been presented to the Novi Planning Board.

Plans for the subdivision were revealed last week by Practical Home Builders, an Oak Park-based firm which has previously developed Olde Orchard and the Novi 26 Apartments on 10 Mile in Novi. Richard Lewiston of Practical Homes said the company has most recently been involved in single family development in Plymouth and Livonia.

The proposed Westmont Village Subdivision is to be located on a 120.85 acre parcel on the southwest corner of 10 Mile and Taft Roads. The development

is immediately opposite Novi High School on the south side of 10 Mile.

The property is to be developed under its existing R-4 (single family residential) zoning designation. The R-4 classification calls for minimum lot sizes of 10,000 square feet and minimum lot widths of 80 feet. It is the smallest single family residential zoning designation in the city's zoning ordinance.

The preliminary plans call for a total of 343 single family residential lots on the 120.85 acre parcel.

Excluded from the proposed subdivision plat is a 600 by 600 foot parcel immediately on the southwest corner of

10 Mile and Taft Roads. That parcel is presently zoned B-3 (general business district). No plans have yet been announced for development of the commercial parcel on the corner, however. Lewiston reported that the corner parcel is not owned by Practical Homes.

The proposed Westmont Village Subdivision is the first major subdivision proposed for construction west of Taft Road in the City of Novi.

A second major development of single family residential homes has been proposed by the Rosin and Rosin Development Company on the former Simmons Orchard property. The Rosin

and Rosin subdivision has already received site plan approval from the Novi Planning Board and the Novi City Council, although no timetable for construction has yet been announced.

Although Westmont Village represents just the second major subdivision in Novi west of Taft Road, single family residential development is generally beginning to move westward.

Impetus for the movement was provided by the extension of sewer and water lines to service the Novi High School and the proposed municipal complex at the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft Roads.

Previously, single family residential

development of major proportions was confined east of Novi Road.

Land balancing for several new subdivisions west of Novi Road are now underway, however. Subdivisions proposed for construction between Novi and Taft Roads include the Petros One and Petros Two subdivisions as well as the Jamestown Green Subdivision. All three of those proposed subdivisions are located between Ten Mile and Grand River Avenue.

Land balancing operations are also underway on the proposed Dunbarton Pines Subdivision to be located on the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Taft Roads.

Plans for the Westmont Village Subdivision were distributed to members of the planning board last week as an information item only.

The plat is scheduled to be considered for tentative preliminary plat approval at the first meeting of the planning board in January.

Lewiston reported that he hopes to begin construction in late spring if the proposed plat passes through the approval process on schedule. Lewiston also reported that he is presently considering a two-phase development plan with 180 lots to be developed in 1979 and the remaining 160 lots to be developed in 1980.



Digging out

While most motorists were bemoaning the slippery driving conditions, the vast majority of Novi youngsters couldn't have been happier with the first significant snowfall of the year over the weekend. In fact, the glee involved with the onset of winter was sufficient to make shoveling the family driveway something less than an odious assignment. Joining forces to

clear the snow from the driveway of the Skaja residence on Knollwood Drive in Novi were (left to right) Katie Skaja, age 8; Amy Skaja, age 4; Kimberly Senda, age 5; and Joey Jablonski, age 8. But, as most parents are abundantly aware, it's a lot easier to find volunteer workers at the start of winter than it is at the end of winter. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Orchard Hill Place submits plans

Development of the major mid-rise office-commercial complex at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads in Novi is tentatively slated to get underway within 60 to 90 days.

The rezoning of the 89-acre parcel was approved by the Novi City Council at its November 13 meeting.

Representatives of Orchard Hill Place Associates have already ap-

peared before the Novi Planning Board with preliminary sketches of the proposed first building in the complex and are expected to return for site plan approval in the near future.

Specifically, the developers will seek site plan approval for a three-story office building of 45,360 square feet on a 5.2 acre parcel near the northeast corner of the overall site.

Attached to the building will be a one-

story banking facility of approximately 2,160 square feet with drive-thru capabilities.

The two-story office building will become regional headquarters for a major United States Corporation presently located in New York.

Orchard Hill Place representatives have not yet released the name of the tenant, however. A formal lease for the building has not yet been signed, but

spokesmen for the developers have reported that the tenant would like to be able to occupy the building as soon as the fall of 1979.

The tenant will occupy approximately two-thirds of the facility (the first two floors), but the lease agreement is expected to include provisions for the tenant to occupy the entire building within five years.

Orchard Hill Place representatives have also indicated that plans are being drawn up for two additional buildings and that the timetable calls for construction of both facilities to begin within the next six months.

The second building on the site will be a virtual duplicate of the first major office building — a three-story facility of 45,360 square feet. The second building is slated for construction in January or February.

Construction of the third building — a major hotel — is tentatively scheduled to begin late in the spring of 1979. Representatives of the developer report that they are still negotiating with two or three major chains for development rights in Orchard Hill Place.

Orchard Hill Place representatives recently enacted Planned Development options. Preliminary plans called for the development to include:

—a recreation complex that could include a theater, bowling alley, and racquetball courts;

—400,000 square feet of office space;

—a series of retail stores; and

—a major hotel.

"It's hard to say just exactly who we're going to be dealing with in the future," commented a spokesman.

"Right now we're talking with a lot of different concerns."

Two major considerations have yet to be resolved before Ramco-Gershenson can draw up a timetable for development.

The first involves the considerably more complex review procedures prescribed under Novi's newly-

enacted PD Options, while the second involves the construction budgets of the two major tenants on the site (Montgomery Ward and Service Merchandise).

Under the conventional site plan approval process, Ramco-Gershenson could come before city officials for site plan approval almost immediately.

Application for development under the PD-3 (commercial) Option requires a considerably more complex procedure in which the city must approve the site plans prior to granting permission to proceed with a PD-3 development.

Ward said he felt Ramco-Gershenson could meet the requirements of the PD Option approval process, but acknowledged that the increased documentation would take a while longer to complete.

City approval of the site plan and use of the PD-3 Option will also have a major bearing on the construction timetable.

Major companies such as Montgomery Ward have already prepared their 1979 construction budget. As the following calendar year approaches, corporate executives review the proposed construction budget to determine which projects can be reasonably expected to get underway that year.

Should the corporate executives decide that the proposed Novi project can not reasonably be expected to begin in 1979, they will transfer the construction funds to another location.

Ward reported that Service Merchandise will in all probability be ready to begin construction in 1979. The Montgomery Ward store is still something of a question mark, however.

Ward also stated that he has been in contact with Montgomery Ward officials and asked them not to remove funds for the Novi project from the 1979 budget.

He said that Montgomery Ward has to be assured that the Novi project will in fact begin in 1979. "We have a commitment of funds from them right now, but the 1979 construction budget has not yet been finalized," he stated.

"Once we lose that commitment, it would be 1980 before funds could again be allocated for the Novi project."

Ward added that he is optimistic at this point, however.