

HAB & SONS
BOOK BINDERY
Spartanburg, MI 49284
49284
2-2

RS
DER
2A
S

30¢
WEDNESDAY
November 7, 1984

Volume 29
Number 28
Three Sections
36 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

Sports WILDCAT
CLOSE RUGGED SEAS
Opinions HONOR
FOR DEDICATED CITY C
Special DOWNTOWN
MAKING A COMEBACK

Novi voters back Reagan's re-election bid

NOVI — For Novi voters the decision was no different than the rest of the nation — it was overwhelmingly Ronald Reagan for president. Unofficial results show Reagan took 8,584 of the votes cast locally and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale received only 2,741 votes. Despite statewide results, Novi voters wanted Republican Jack Loumsma for U.S. Senate. Loumsma took 6,568 votes compared with incumbent Carl Levin who received

4,263 votes. Local voters barely defeated the tax rollback measure, Proposal C, with 4,723 voting against it and 4,428 voting in favor of it. Nearly 70 percent of the city's registered voters made it to the polls. Approximately 11,452 of the city's 16,459 registered voters cast ballots in Tuesday's election. City Clerk Geraldine Stipp said the high voter turnout was evenly spread throughout the day at most polling

places. But at some polls there was an early morning rush. Toward the end of the polling there was no waiting. In Novi unofficial results show voters chose:
• U.S. President — Incumbent Ronald Reagan 8,584 over challenger Walter F. Mondale 2,741.
• U.S. Senate — Challenger Jack Loumsma received 6,568 votes to out-poll incumbent Carl Levin with 4,263 votes.

• U.S. House, 18th District — Incumbent William S. Broomfield 7,888 over challenger Vivian H. Smargon 1,991.
• Michigan House, 60th District — Willis Bullard 7,517 over challenger Glenn R. Betts, 2,044.
• Oakland County Commission, 24th District — Incumbent John P. Calandro 7,078 over challenger William Brinker, 2,271.
• Oakland County Executive — Incumbent Daniel Murphy, 7,262, over

challenger Johannes Spreen, 2,542.
• Oakland County Clerk — Incumbent Lynn D. Allen 6,895 over challenger Linda D. Lash 2,246.
• Oakland County Drain Commissioner — Incumbent George Kuhn 6,780 over challenger Darlene Berent, 2,332.
• Oakland County Prosecutor — Incumbent L. Brooks Patterson 7,760 over challenger Robert Gagniak, 2,287.
• Oakland County Treasurer — In-

cumbent C. Hugh Dohany 6,814 over challenger Louis L. Miller, 2,263. Novi voters defeated Proposal A with 5,592 voting against it and 3,551 to approve it. Proposal B was approved locally. There were 6,183 votes for it and 3,307 votes against it. The controversial tax roll back measure, Proposal C, was defeated by Novi voters. There were 4,428 votes for Proposal C and 4,723 votes against it.

Citizens arrived early for voting

NOVI — It was all over early. During the last hour of polling in yesterday's election, there were no lines. In fact, there were almost no voters. They all cast their ballots early. "The only time voters waited was early this morning," reported Precinct Six Chairperson Ann Wilson.

It was a long day for precinct workers who arrived at the polls at 6 a.m. to find voters lined up outside the fire station, waiting to cast their ballots.

Outside Precinct Three at the Novi Library, Bethany Waite was working the polls for Oakland County Commission candidate John Calandro. Wearing a blue apron with sewn on bumper stickers, Waite ended six, cold hours of election-day work, sitting at the end of the sidewalk under the short lights. A senior at Novi High School, Waite is six months too young to vote, but old enough to get involved in a political campaign.

"I've learned a lot about the different candidates," she said. "I had some ideas about politics that have been confirmed." Waite said she learned about her candidate while walking door to door with him to distribute campaign literature. Waite's involvement began as a school project, but she says she enjoyed her participation enough to do it again.

Why is she working for Calandro?

"He's a Republican and he lives in our subdivision," she said. A lone voter outside Precinct Nine at the high school auditorium reflected on the election. Linda Crawford said she always votes in elections, but felt this one was particularly important because of the tax-cutting measure, Proposal C.

"I feel strongly that Proposal C should be defeated because of the drastic ramifications it will have throughout the state, not to mention the colleges and universities," Crawford said. "I know from personal experience that Wayne State would face drastic cutbacks."

Crawford said she was pleasantly surprised to find she did not have to wait at the polls to cast her ballot.

Regarding the presidential election, Crawford expressed mixed emotions. "The choice for president was a difficult one," Crawford said. "It's hard to argue against the kind of seeming peace and prosperity the country is experiencing, even though it seems like a fragile one. I'd like to believe Reagan has put together sen-

At Precinct 7 (Village Oaks School), the last voter cast his ballot at about 7:45 p.m. By 8:10 p.m. the poll workers had thrown the curtains over the voting booths and locked the machines. Tabulation of the results of Election '84 began.

By KATHY JENNINGS

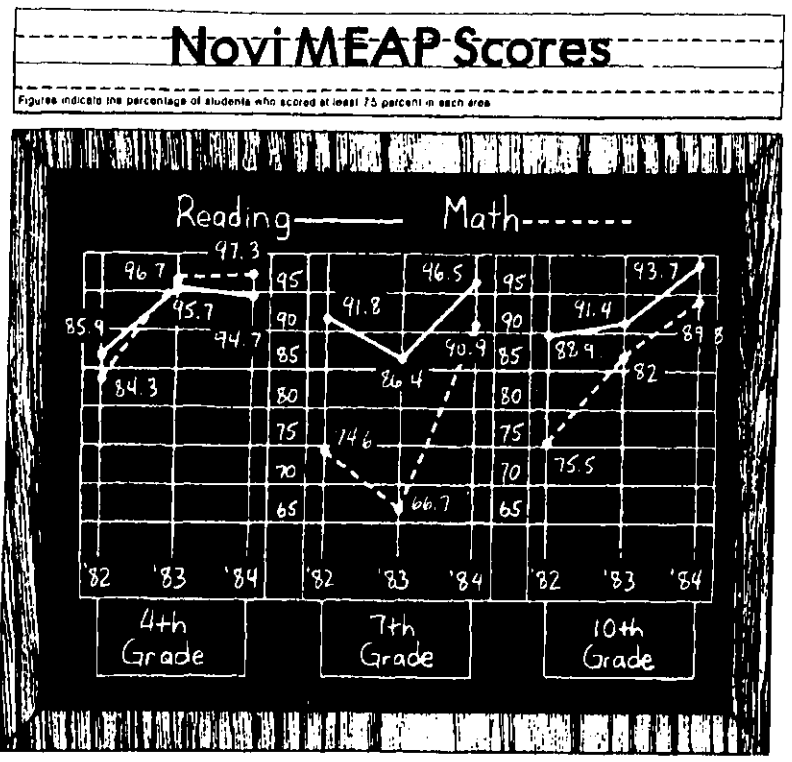


Tiny dancers

Tiny dancers, minding their steps, concentrate on a new technique in the kinder-ballet class at Novi Woods Elementary School. Learning the basics of ballet (above, left to right) are Tracy Bishop, 5;

Carole Wineman, 5; Erin Perkin, 4; and Sara Eifring, 5. The 10-week community education class teaches poise, specific dance steps and a musical routine. The class culminates with a recital in the spring.

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT



MEAP scores continue to climb

NOVI — Would you believe the scores registered by Novi students on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) are still going up? After establishing their best scores ever on the MEAP tests last year, Novi students have done it again — exceeding even the levels attained on the 1983 tests. Once again, fourth graders led the way, scoring 97.3 in mathematics and 94.7 in reading. The mathematics score was up slightly from the 1983 score of 96.7, but the reading score (94.7) actually marked a slight decline from the 1983 score of 95.7. It was the only area in which the scores registered by this year's students declined from last year's levels. School officials were most excited by the performance of this year's seventh graders. The only disappointing area on last year's test was in

seventh grade where students scored 66.7 in mathematics and 86.4 in reading. This year's seventh graders improved dramatically in both areas, however, registering scores of 90.9 in mathematics (up 24.2 points from 1983 levels) and 96.5 in reading (up 10.1 points from 1983 levels). This year's tenth graders also showed a marked improvement over 1983 levels, scoring 88.9 in mathematics (up 6.9 points from the 82.0 registered last year) and 93.7 in reading (up 2.3 points from the 1983 score of 91.4). The 1984 MEAP results marked the first time in history that Novi students have scored in the 90th percentile in five of the six categories in the testing program — reading and math at the fourth, seventh and tenth grade levels.

Novi students had three scores in the 90th percentile on the 1983 test and just one score in the 90th percentile in each of the previous three years (1982, 1981 and 1980). Results of the 1984 MEAP program were presented by Superintendent Robert Piwko at the November 1 school board meeting and were greeted with rave reviews by board members. Trustee Joan Daley called the results "remarkable," while Trustee Gilbert Henderson said they were "exceptionally good." Daley recommended that the board send a letter of congratulations to staff members and the superintendent for overseeing the educational program. Henderson said the test scores must be particularly rewarding to the staff which has worked hard to improve student achieve-

ment. Henderson, who is principal of a middle school in the Farmington School District, noted that he's been working with the MEAP program for 15 years. "I've had some very bright student bodies over the years, but I've never seen seventh graders perform in the areas of fractions and metric measurements like the Novi seventh graders did this year," he commented. Here's a summary of Novi's 1983 MEAP results:
□ At the fourth grade level, 97.3 percent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of the mathematics objectives. This compares with 96.7 percent in 1983, 84.3 percent in 1982 and 89.8 percent in 1981.
□ Some 94.7 percent of the fourth

Continued on 8

Drive carefully

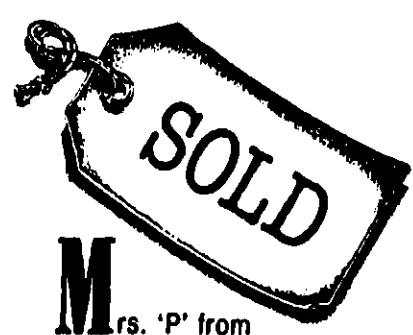
Deer, car crashes increase during autumn

NOVI — Within the last two weeks, nine deer have been struck by automobiles on Novi streets. The deer death toll climbed following a rash of car/deer collisions October 31. Three deer were killed Halloween night on Ten Mile between Taft and Beck Road. They were killed within a 40-minute period and within a 400-foot area, reported Sergeant Charles Brown of the Novi Police Department. The nine deer struck in the past two weeks included two bucks, five does and two deer which escaped. So far none of the drivers have been injured in the collisions. But one off-duty Novi police officer was slightly injured when he was moving a deer from the road. He dropped the buck and an antler went through his toe, requiring several stitches. Police are warning motorists to be cautious, particularly at night, when driving past fields or wooded areas. Deer were struck on Grand River, on Ten Mile west of Wixom Road and on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile. Police report deer also have been struck by motorists in northern Novi.

Brown reported the high incidence of collisions with deer is occurring because this is mating season for deer. When one deer chases another, he will "throw caution to the wind" and could run in front of an automobile, Brown said. The mating season for deer lasts through December. Brown explained if a doe is not bred during the early part of mating season she will come back into heat. A doe will go into heat three times before it goes unbreed for the season. During daylight drivers can see signs of deer before they run across the road by watching fields. After dark it is likely the deer will simply jump out in front of the car without warning, Brown said. "After dark the deer will just be there," Brown said. "The higher the speed of the vehicle, the more chance there is of the deer being injured and the car being damaged." When a deer is killed the driver can claim it by obtaining a road kill permit from the officer policing the accident.

inside

- BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS 1B
- EDITORIALS 12A
- ENGAGEMENTS 6C
- IN UNIFORM 8C
- LIVING 12A
- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS 5C
- OBITUARIES 7C
- PHIL JEROME 6A
- POLICE BLOTTER 12A
- SPORTS 11A
- EDITORIAL ADVERTISING 349-1700
- CLASSIFIEDS 348-3024
- HOME DELIVERY 349-3627



Ms. 'P' from South Lyon sold her 1975 Monarch on the first call...

GREEN SHEET

Action Ads Get Results
800-2121
348-3024

Planning meeting scheduled

NOVI — A meeting to discuss plans to implement strategies for assuring proper development of the Town Center has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 20. The city council, planning board and Economic Development Corporation will meet to discuss the proposals recommended by Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates (ZHA) — the consultants hired to plan the Town Center. ZHA advises that the city adopt a Town Center policy, adopt a new ordinance and rezone the area, hire a town center economic development director, use tax increment financing to fund improvements, locate a public facility in the development and negotiate with prospective developers.

Winter parking prohibition riles Novi's five-car families

NOVI — Signs prohibiting parking on city streets between 2-6 a.m. during winter months, which went up around town during the past two weeks have, have drawn the ire of Meadowbrook Glens residents.

Residents recently told the city council they have too many cars to park on their property and asked for reconsideration of the recently-approved regulations. The council agreed to a moratorium in enforcing the "no parking" zones while the matter is studied further.

Under provisions of the new ordinance the city posted "no parking" signs in various parts of town. The instructional signs, which are posted November through March, warn drivers they cannot park on the street during early morning hours. The ordinance authorizes the towing of cars left in the "no parking" zones.

The ordinance was introduced as a result of problems experienced by the Department of Public Works (DPW) when removing snow from city streets. The DPW reported the large number of cars parked in the road hampers the prompt and efficient removal of snow.

The council's ordinance review committee began work on the ordinance approximately one year ago by reviewing similar ordinances in surrounding communities. A copy of the ordinance was sent to all subdivision associations before it was acted on by the council. The ordinance was introduced to the city council and went through a public hearing prior to being adopted. There was no public comment on the ordinance at the public hearing.

After signs were posted, a handful of residents appeared before the council to request a review of the restrictions.

One Kingspointe resident told council the city contributed to the parking problem by allowing construction of four bedroom houses on 60-foot lots.

"I have a large family with grown children and teens at home. We don't have the luxury of public transportation. And we have a one car garage," the resident said. "There are five vehicles owned by my family. We have a number of different options: I can pave the front lawn, gravel the front lawn or sell the house and move. I think an ordinance for snow emergencies is reasonable, but this ordinance is oppressive. Please take another look at it and confine it to snow emergencies."

Another resident, Dan Furrill, told the council his family also has five adults, who each drive cars. "We have five adults who work in different places."

Douglas Armstrong, another resident on Kingspointe, said his family also has five adults and five cars. "We've lived with this problem for five years," Armstrong said. "They should be able to manage to get around the vehicles so the snow can be removed. I favor an ordinance for times of emergency, but owned by subdivision residents. "We hoped to bring the ordinance forward soon enough so there would be time for public notices. We didn't want this to be sprung on them. We hoped they would have plenty of advance warning, but it didn't work out that way."

He owes it to them to take another look at this," Hoyer said.

Karevich said after the meeting that the ordinance review committee would study the issue again in light of the information about the number of cars owned by subdivision residents. "We hoped to bring the ordinance forward soon enough so there would be time for public notices. We didn't want this to be sprung on them. We hoped they would have plenty of advance warning, but it didn't work out that way."



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Request for Ten Mile lights renewed by school trustees

NOVI — School board members will continue efforts to have traffic signals installed at the Ten Mile/Taft Road and Ten Mile/Beck Road intersections.

Board members decided recently to renew efforts to have signals installed at both intersections after an initial request was turned down by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Concerned about growing traffic volumes on Ten Mile, the board asked the road commission during the summer to investigate the possibility of providing signals at both the Taft Road and Beck Road intersections.

The road commission subsequently studied both intersections and decided in October that signalization is not warranted at the current time.

In a letter dated October 16, David Allyn, director of the county's traffic safety department, recommended that existing traffic controls be retained.

"Although there are some angle-type accidents occurring at both locations, the incidence rate is not high enough to warrant signalization based on accident experience," said Allyn. "It is important to note that although traffic signals may reduce the number of angle accidents occurring, the number of rear-end accidents will increase, thereby increasing the total accident experience for the intersection."

Allyn also said studies showed there were sufficient gaps during peak evening traffic periods to permit turning movements onto Ten Mile. "Although there are short periods of time when vehicles on Taft and Beck experience some delay, in general they are waiting less time than they would under traffic signal control," he said.

"There are sufficient gaps in Ten Mile traffic to allow sidestreet traffic to enter or cross Ten Mile."

After listing to Allyn's report, board members asked Superintendent Robert Piwko to pursue the matter further.

"I'm concerned about the safety of our buses and our students who use those intersections five days per week," said Trustee Sharon Felchak. "It is necessary to have an accident before they'll do something."

After listing to Allyn's report, board members asked Superintendent Robert Piwko to pursue the matter further.

"I'm concerned about the safety of our buses and our students who use those intersections five days per week," said Trustee Sharon Felchak. "It is necessary to have an accident before they'll do something."

Finishing touches

As nature was putting the finishing touches on the day, workers were doing the same to the lake dredging project on Meadowbrook Lake. Residents, already enjoying the improvements to the lake, were out in the waning hours of the afternoon. Work on Meadowbrook Lake was completed last week and the lake is expected to be refilled soon. City officials said the lake should be at its normal level, and water is expected to flow over the new dam late this week. Workers now have moved downstream to construct the culverts under Nine Mile.

NOVI BOWL

Something For Everyone...

WINTER MINI LEAGUES

December-May

\$6 Per Bowler

Includes:

- 3 Games • Prize \$\$\$
- * Free Instruction Program • Shoes

LADIES' YOUTH

Tues. 8:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Mon. & Thurs. 9:15 a.m.
4 on a Team

MIXED COUPLES

Tues. 9:30 p.m.
12 Oaks & West Oaks
Open 7-8

MEN

Tues. 8:15 p.m.
3 on a Team
Tues. & Sun. 10:30 a.m.
1 on a Team

ADULT/CHILD TOURNAMENT

Sunday, Nov. 25 12:15 p.m.

10 per Team Awards for 1st, 2nd Place Per Handicap 90% of 400 Team Age

NO AVERAGE

CHILD	PARENT
Under 8 50	Women 120
9-11 75	Men 150
12-14 100	
15-18 125	

REGISTRATION DEADLINE AT NOVI BOWL: NOVEMBER 18 PLEASE CALL

FAMILY SPECIAL MOONLITE DOUBLES
 Rent-A-Lane Sat. 11 p.m.
 \$5 per family per hour No Tap \$300 OFF
 Sun. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. With consumption good thru Nov. 21

"LIVE ENTERTAINMENT"
 Wed.-Sat. 9:30 p.m. - 1:45 a.m.
 (21 & over please)

JOIN THE FUN!

NOVI BOWL

21700 Novi Rd.
S. of Nine Mile
348-9120

dine with us!

Treat Yourself to Our Delicious...
Saturday Dinner for Two
 10 oz. New York Choice Strip Steak
 Garden fresh Salad, Choice of Potato, Hot Rolls & Butter
\$8.75

Must Present This Good thru 11-18-84

Pit Stop Lounge

45701 Grand River 348-0929
between Taft & Beck

THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Published Each Wednesday by The Novi-Walled Lake News, 124 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48161

Second Class postage paid at Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates: Single copies 25¢. Annual subscription (12 issues) \$27.00. Single copies 25¢. Annual subscription (12 issues) \$27.00. Single copies 25¢. Annual subscription (12 issues) \$27.00.

Jack W. Hoffman, Vice President & General Manager
 Roger Livingston, Publisher

FEET HURT? DON'T WALK IN PAIN...

Most foot problems can be corrected in our office. You need not suffer with painful bunions, corns or callus any longer. These procedures may be performed using micro-air power equipment right in the office.

- Orthopedic Foot Problems
- Sports Related Injuries
- Callus
- Children's Orthopedic Foot Problems
- Amputatory Office Surgery
- Office-Hospital Treatment & Surgery • Nerve Problems
- Circulation Problems
- Flat Feet
- Home Visits
- Foot & Ankle Problems
- Hammer Toes
- Fractures
- Ingrown Nails
- Bunions
- Sprains
- Warts
- Trauma
- Corns

FIND OUT THE FACTS ABOUT LASER FOOT SURGERY

SENIOR CITIZENS Medicare and Co-Insurance accepted as full payment for all covered benefits.

For Office Nearest You Call 476-1166

FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION (Excluding X-rays, treatments, etc. Valid with this coupon only)

LIVONIA-3993 Seven Mile (at 71st)
 2300 E. East of Merriman (at 23rd)
 NOV-1984 W. Ten Mile 248-5538
 NORTHVILLE-3331 W. Main 348-4064 (at Merriman)
 (at Merriman)
 DETROIT-3331 W. Main 348-4064 (at East of Schaefer)

Introducing a new breakthrough in permanents from Matrix SYNERFUSION PERM

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Reg. \$65 Good thru Nov. 21, 1984

\$32.50 including Haircut (Long Hair Extra)

CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOUR APPOINTMENT. LIMITED OPENINGS

HAIR AFFAIR
 1771 E. West Maple, Walled Lake
 Just E. of Decker 624-7889

THE WATER TOWER

YOUR WATER CONDITIONING

SERVICE Our SPECIALTY

We Service Most Makes, Including:

- SEARS
- CULLIGAN
- BRUNER
- REYNOLDS
- LINDSAY
- WATER KING
- WATERKING
- ARTESIAN
- ELECTROMATIC
- MARLO
- LAKELAND
- LUMINOMATIC

We offer expert service on virtually all water conditioning equipment. In addition to our own well known DOUGLAS units, which are built in Union Lake, there is no middleman... and you get a better value.

• SALT DELIVERY • NEW & USED EQUIPMENT • RENTALS • FINANCING AVAILABLE

ASK ABOUT OUR RENT-PURCHASE PLAN!

DOUGLAS

water conditioning

7234 COOLEY LAKE ROAD • UNION LAKE
 681-8396 or 363-8383

DOUG LANNI—OWNER

Sign ordinance poses problem for businesses

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
 Walled Lake Editor

WALLED LAKE — When it comes to business signs, business owners and city officials have different ideas on what is "adequate."

From a business owner's perspective, the more signs drawing attention to his business the better.

But city officials look at signs along the city's business corridors more from an aesthetic standpoint. The city's zoning ordinance allows what officials consider adequate signage, but the regulations have some local business people more than a little unhappy.

The city's sign ordinance specifies the number and size of business signs allowed. Two square feet of sign area is permitted for every linear foot of building frontage. If a business owner wants to erect a sign larger than what he is entitled under the ordinance, he must appear before the zoning board of appeals (ZBA) and be granted a "variance."

This year nine business owners have requested variances from the sign ordinance; the ZBA has granted only three. Last year there were seven requests for sign variances; five were granted.

Before granting a variance to the ordinance, the ZBA attempts to determine whether a practical difficulty or hardship necessitates the variance. ZBA President John Owsinek explained, "We weigh the merits of each individual case," he continued. "The business has to show us a practical difficulty before we can grant a variance. We have some people who come in and say, 'Hey, I'm here. Give me a variance.' If they would present a stronger case they might get the variance."

Until two years ago, the ordinance allowed a maximum of 200 square feet of signage, no matter what the size of the building. ZBA Secretary Kathy Frey explained, When the ordinance was updated, the businesses that didn't conform under the new formula were "grandfathered" and allowed to remain as they were. However, if one of these "non-conforming" businesses changes its building or sign in any way, it must then adhere to the new sign restrictions.

"The only way to eliminate the non-conforming signs is to require the changes when the building is changed," Frey noted.

"It's always difficult when you lighten an ordinance," Owsinek commented. "All the businesses look at what was allowed under the old ordinance."

Because business owners sometimes erect signs without a proper permit, enforcing the sign ordinance can be "a headache," Frey added. If the sign does not conform to the ordinance, the business owner must take it down or seek a variance "after the fact."

For example, last year Ken Behrens, owner of Woody's Restaurant at 235 Pontiac Trail, had two signs painted on his building. After being informed the signs exceeded the amount of sign area he was allowed, Behrens appeared before the ZBA.

His request for a variance was denied. The city now is proceeding with legal action to get Behrens to remove the signs, which he paid an estimated



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Owsinek: 'We weigh the merits of each individual case. The business has to show us a practical difficulty (before we can grant a sign variance).'

\$600 to have painted.

"It's ridiculous," Behrens said of the sign ordinance. "I could understand if the signs were gaudy or something. I understand they've got to have some control — there's no doubt about that. But they should either enforce (the ordinance) 100 percent or change it," he commented.

Behrens claims the ordinance is arbitrarily enforced, with some businesses being denied a variance "for no apparent reason." He noted Melvin's U-Do-It Center on Maple Road as an example of the arbitrary nature of the

variances granted.

Under the ordinance, Melvin Fitzgerald was entitled to a maximum of 200 square feet of sign area for his hardware store. When he remodeled and became a "U-Do-It Center" last year, he asked approval of 982 square feet of sign area. The ZBA granted a variance allowing him 650 square feet.

Helen Foss, who was the planning commission's representative on the ZBA when Fitzgerald's sign variance was approved, said his request was presented as a "practical difficulty." The additional signage was part of the package for changing the establishment to a "U-Do-It" franchise, she recalled.

In addition, the building has exposure on two major thoroughfares and, at the time, "there were high hopes for a shopping center (to be developed) in back of the hardware store," Foss explained.

"Still, Foss admits business owners "have a point" in their arguments against the sign ordinance. "I feel maybe the sign ordinance ought to be looked at again," she suggested.

Frey noted that the fire department now is assisting the city with zoning ordinance enforcement. With the firefighters on duty at all times, the city hopes to reduce the likelihood of businesses erecting non-conforming signs when there is not an enforcement officer on hand. If someone is painting or installing a non-conforming sign, the firefighter can issue a stop work order.

"We're trying to do the best job we possibly can," Owsinek commented. "What we're trying to do over a period of time is to gradually decrease the overall amount of signage in the city."

RIFFLES

RESTAURANT

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS

SUNDAY
 Hickory Chicken Roast Dinner For Two \$10.00

MONDAY
 Mexican Combination Platter \$5.95

TUESDAY
 Western Bar-B-Que Ribs & Steak \$7.95

WEDNESDAY
 Riffle's Homemade Pasta Night \$5.95

THURSDAY
 Shrimp & Wine Night \$8.95

OPEN THANKSGIVING
 1-8 p.m. • Reservations Only

Choice Of:
 Roasted Turkey • Honey Baked Ham

With all the trimmings and Pumpkin Pie for dessert.

*11.95 Adults • 7.95 Children
ALL YOU CAN EAT

2 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR
 in bar area only
 4-7 p.m. FREE Hors D'Oeuvres
 2½ Senior Citizen Discount, Mon.-Thurs. between 6 & dining area only

18730 Northville Road
 (South of Seven Mile Road)
 Northville 348-3490

KOSCH'S

RESTAURANTS

A Sporting place To Drink, Meet & Eat

Buy One Sandwich at Regular Price, Get Any Second Sandwich FREE

SOUPS • SALADS • SANDWICHES
 West Oaks Shopping Center
 1-96 at Novi Rd.

BREAKFAST
 8:30-11 a.m. Mon.-Sat.

DINE IN OR CARRY-OUT
 PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING
 EXPIRES NOVEMBER 18, 1984

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-9, Sun. 12-6
348-8234

Victoria's Place

NOW OPEN

Women's New Fashions
 Handknit Designer Sweaters
 Glassware
 Jewelry
 Reproduction Period Dolls
 China • Glassware • Gifts

332 E. Main Street, Northville
 349-2290

Bel's shoes and clothing

It's our **21st Anniversary SALE**

Anniversary Savings from 21%-40% Storewide
 Choose from ALL our Famous Name Brands

Clothing Department

Health Tex
 Ship 'N' Shore
 Fritzi
 J.B.J.
 Chic
 Hagger
 Arrow
 Sedgefield
 Lee
 Jordache

Shoe Department

P.F. Flyers
 Willits
 Corsina
 Easy Street
 Armadillos
 Morgan Quinn
 Jarmen
 Converse
 Nike
 Jumping Jacks

Plus many more Brands

Snowsuits and Jackets
 Now in stock and on sale

141 E. Main, Northville • 349-3420
 322 S. Main, Plymouth • 455-6655

153 E. Main, Northville • 349-0630

HOLIDOME

INDOOR RECREATION CENTER

GREENFIELD VILLAGE & HENRY FORD MUSEUM
 \$6.00 + Tax
 • Two Adult Admission Tickets for the Village or Museum
 • Overnight Accommodations for Two in Deluxe Guest Room

THE GREAT ESCAPE
 \$8.00 + Tax
 • \$5.00 in Holiday Cash to use on our food and beverage facilities
 • Overnight Accommodations in Deluxe Guest Room for Two

HONEYMOON
 \$75.00 + Tax
 (Honeymoon, Anniversary, or Wedding)
 • Overnight Accommodations in Deluxe King Leisure Room
 • Complimentary Bottle of Champagne
 • Fresh Flowers in Room
 • Breakfast in Bed

DELUXE WEEKEND ESCAPE
 \$130.95 + Tax
 • Overnight Accommodations in Deluxe King Leisure Room
 • Fresh Flowers in Room
 • Welcome Cocktail for Two
 • Dinner for Two in the French Cabaret Restaurant
 • Liqueur Turn Down Service
 • Breakfast in Bed

PLANTATION GETAWAY
 \$60.00 + Tax
 • Overnight Accommodations for Two Adults and up to Three Children in Deluxe Guest Room

17123 Laurel Park Drive North • Livonia, Michigan 48152
 1-275 & Six Mile Road • 313/464-1300
 46000 Redwood Road • Livonia, Michigan 48150 • 313/464-1300
 Unlimited Use of Hot Tubs • Indoor Pool, Saunas, 1900sq. Footing, Exercise Equipment, Game Room, Complimentary 1900, Putting Green and more.
 Valid Friday, Saturday and Sunday • Expiration Date March 31, 1985 • Possible & King Leisure Rooms \$8.00 additional.

WALLED LAKE EDITION the NOVI NEWS

Second Front Page

Sports VIKINGS GRIDDEES DOWN WESTERN IN FINALE/2C

Living LOCAL PTO GROUPS SLATE HOLIDAY BAZAARS/6C

Special DOWNTOWN AREAS MAKING A COMEBACK/INSIDE

Airport plans 'dead'

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

WIXOM — After three years of study, proposed plans for expanding Spencer Airport appeared most last week after the new airport owners announced they have no interest in the expansion.

"To make it bigger would be to make it unusable for instructional uses," commented Diane Rose Skinner, spokesperson for airport owners Haggerty and Kowall. "We bought the airport for instructional uses. This expansion issue has been dead for some time."

Haggerty and Kowall operates R. J. Helicopters, an instructional helicopter school, at Spencer Airport. The firm leased the 50-acre airport from the Alexander Hamilton Insurance Company for two years, serving as the on-site operator.

"We decided to exercise our option to purchase the airport. We would rather not say the price," Skinner said. "We didn't buy the airport to expand it. We aren't interested in expanding it. It is perfect for our needs now."

Alexander Hamilton purchased the airport in the mid-1970s from Lillian Spencer, who later served as mayor. "We attended a number of community meetings to discuss the airport expansion," said Dennis Brown of Alexander Hamilton's real estate and mortgage department. But difficulties between the communities involved in the expansion plans raised doubts whether the expansion would ever occur, Brown said.

"We tried to work as an intermediary and clear up some of the problems between the communities," Brown said. "The whole thing just didn't seem to jell. The township and city couldn't seem to get it together and resolve their problems."

Airport Study Committee Chairman Wayne Glessner agreed with Brown's assessment of the airport expansion obstacles. "I agree that there was a problem moving this project ahead. This started as an alternative for economic expansion," Glessner said. "The airport would have become a utility to complement the railroad and freeway. We need to diversify the tax base."

The proposed expansion, which was to include additional runways to allow small jet traffic, was under study for more than three years. Environmental issues and concerns over the possible annexation of township lands contributed to the difficulty in finalizing the expansion plans.

The Wixom City Council recently agreed to discuss those concerns with Lyon Township officials on Monday, November 12. Officials in surrounding townships had complained city officials were not responsive to township concerns.

"It doesn't look good for the project," Glessner admitted. "That"



Novi-Walled Lake News/PATRICIA BOWLING

Ghostbusters?

A small crowd of parents lined the drive of Wixom Elementary School last week to watch the parade of witches, punk rockers, ghouls ... and an occasional Crayola Crayon, all marching to the tune of "Ghostbusters." Elementary schools throughout

the district sponsored similar events. Principal C.J. Pappas led the Wixom procession with kindergarten Jacob McDermott and kindergarten teacher Lois Whitman.

Officer proposed for court

WALLED LAKE — The personnel committee and the finance committee of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners have approved a security officer position for the 52nd District Court.

The position has been included in the finance committee's proposed budget, which will be referred to the full Board of Commissioners later this week.

Court Administrator Virginia Perry has asked the City of Walled Lake to consider providing a Walled Lake Police Department officer to serve at the court. City council was to consider the request at its meeting tonight (Wednesday,

November 7). The judges of the 52nd District Court have been requesting a security officer for several years. After sentencing a person to a jail term, the judges must ask the prisoner to wait in the courthouse lobby until an officer arrives to transport them to jail. Individuals convicted of a misdemeanor — including reckless driving, drunk driving, possession of drugs or even assault and battery — may be left waiting in the lobby of the courthouse after conviction until transportation to jail arrives.

Local residents overwhelmingly choose Reagan

WALLED LAKE — The Republicans made a clean sweep in Walled Lake yesterday, with Ronald Reagan capturing about 72 percent of the vote.

In Walled Lake's two precincts, 536 votes were cast for Walter Mondale, while 1,284 were cast for Reagan. City voters also favored Republican challenger Jack Loumsa over incumbent Democrat Carl Levin. Loumsa garnered 990 votes to Levin's 716.

Also in Walled Lake, Republican incumbent 25th District Oakland County Commissioner G. William Caddell netted 1,044 votes to Democratic challenger Michael Hughes' 489.

Final national, state and county tallies were not available at the News press time.

With lines up to two hours long, some Walled Lake voters simply gave up yesterday and left the polls with their registration tickets in hand.

But by 7 p.m., one hour before the polls closed, nearly 1,400 Walled Lake residents had cast their ballots, and over 100 were still lining the halls of Walled Lake Junior High School.

The city has 3,186 registered voters. City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski said 1,856 voters attended the polls, and about 330 absentee ballots were cast. Although Walled Lake voter turnout was high — about 54 percent of registered voters — it was not as high as in other surrounding communities. In Wixom, for example, 75 percent of the 4,033 registered voters cast ballots in Tuesday's polling.

Walled Lake resident Doug Sales judged the voter turnout Tuesday by how far the line was down the hall when he arrived. "Four years ago we were halfway down the hall," he noted.

Computer delays Commerce results

COMMERCE — Computer problems hindered tabulation of election results in the township for more than 2 hours last night.

Because of the delay, results from only seven of the township's 13 precincts were available at News' press time. Republican incumbent Supervisor Robert Long was leading with 78 percent of the vote in those precincts, carrying 2,963 votes to Democratic challenger Robert Kratage's 1,082.

Only 427 absentee ballots were counted before the computer system used to tabulate votes broke down, election officials reported.

"We brought in another computer from Doubleday, but that one's still not running," Long reported at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. "We got through five absentee precincts and then it stopped. Then we got the second computer, and that one stopped. Several people from the computer company have been here for more than an hour

and a half and the computer still isn't running." The township has been using the computer system to tabulate election results for about four years. This is the first time there have been any problems with it, election officials commented. "The system was not back in operation until approximately 11:45 p.m."

In seven of 13 precincts, 3,216 of the votes tallied were for Ronald Reagan, while 1,082 were for Walter Mondale. These precincts also cast 2,916 for Republican David Hongman in the 24th District State House of Representatives race; Democrat Marvin Surowitz received 997.

The same seven precincts favored Republican incumbent G. William Caddell over Democratic challenger Michael Hughes in the race for the 25th District Oakland County Board of Commissioners seat. Caddell received 2,723 votes to Hughes' 1,192.

Parking problems end Wisne's expansion plans

By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

NOVI — Wisne Automation will not be able to expand its industrial business on Ten Mile — construction of assembly lines used by automotive companies, as a result of the city's rejection of a request to permit parking in the front yard.

Wisne Automation's plans to expand its Ten Mile facility were dealt a setback recently when the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) reversed a September 4 decision to allow front yard parking.

Wisne is a division of Pico Investments — one of the city's top five taxpayers. After moving to Novi five years ago, the company has expanded its work force from 80 to 250 employees. Construction of a second building would have permitted further expansion.

But soil conditions on the property have created problems for those expansion plans. The industrial building is located on the former site of a dump. Further problems are caused by wetlands to the rear of the property.

Canup: 'It boils down to them trying to squeeze too much on one piece of property. They've taken on more work than their building can handle.'

In September the company was granted a variance by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to permit front-yard parking with the condition that a six-foot berm be constructed both on Ten Mile and adjacent to Chipmunk Trail. Under the city's zoning ordinance all parking is to be located to the rear, unless the ZBA rules otherwise. With a waiver of the parking regulation from the ZBA, Wisne proceeded to get approval of its proposed expansion from the planning board.

A new manufacturing building was proposed behind the existing building and parking was to be located in front. The expansion was moving forward until it was learned the ZBA hearing was conducted without properly notifying surrounding property owners and residents.

City officials explained the neighboring apartment complex recently changed hands and, although former property owners were notified, the current owners were not. A new ordinance also recently went into effect, requiring notification of all residents within 300 feet of the property under appeal, including those in apartments. The residents of the adjacent Novi Ridge

apartment complex (formerly Novi 28) were not informed of the pending hearing. Therefore, the action at the previous public hearing was invalidated and a new hearing was rescheduled October 23.

At the second hearing approximately 30 residents turned out to complain of the annoyances created by Wisne's temporary front-yard parking.

Residents complained Wisne's employees litter the front yard and are verbally abusive and noisy. Residents objected to the noise created by Wisne's employees, including outdoor welding, loud radios and workers who speed from the parking lot.

Alan Wisne, vice president of the company, said after the meeting that he was surprised by the residents' complaints. "I told the board I had been contacted by residents about these complaints and whenever I was notified I tried to rectify the situation," Wisne said. "I never heard any further complaints so I assumed the problem was taken care of."

"I reminded the board the arguments they had heard had nothing to do with a parking lot should or should not be approved. Then they unanimously voted against the parking lot," he continued. "They said it was a self-imposed hardship. That's the same thing they said when they approved it the first time."

ZBA members told Wisne they viewed his hardship as self-imposed because the company knew the limitations of the site when it was purchased.

ZBA Chairman Brent Canup said the board reversed its decision after receiving new information regarding the appeal.

"We weren't aware of the problems the front yard parking was causing," Canup said. "The new ordinance covers people who live within 300 feet of the property under appeal, not necessarily property owners. It's a good ordinance. The residents brought to our attention things we can't see. Their input is helpful and it shed new light on the subject."

Canup said the ZBA could not allow

expansion of an operation that is "inconvenient and aggravating the people living next door to it. We felt it was in the best interest of the residents of Novi, especially those next door, that the parking not be allowed in the front yard."

Canup said he views the parking problem as one the company will have to learn to live with or be forced to relocate.

"It boils down to them trying to squeeze too much on one piece of property," Canup added. "They've taken on more work than their building can handle."

Despite the rejection of his appeal, Wisne plans no legal action against the city. Instead he plans to continue the operation here.

"I can't fire 200 people, but we won't be expanding any further in Novi," Wisne said. "We're going to work with the city." Wisne said. He said the company now hopes to recoup the cost of engineering and similar expenses incurred during the review process.

Daisy Maids, Inc.
349-8960
• Residential Cleaning
• Laundry • Ironing • Marketing
• Shopping • Errands • Party Help

Helen's Hair Concepts
"We specialize in Hair Choreography"
Senior Citizens EVERY TUES. Shampoo & Set \$7 Perms \$5 OFF
FREE MAKEUP ANALYSIS WED. ONLY
24195 Haggerty Novi 478-3703

Everything you need is available at **PLYMOUTH TOWNE APARTMENTS**
Enjoy healthy independence in this beautiful new complex.
One and two bedroom apartments for Senior Citizens including:
• Transportation for shopping
• Optional social activities
• Emergency security
• Two meals
• Housekeeping services
• Linens
OPEN 9-5 DAILY OR BY APPOINTMENT
Now taking Reservations Call or Visit
The Plymouth TOWNE APARTMENTS
107 Haggerty Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-3890

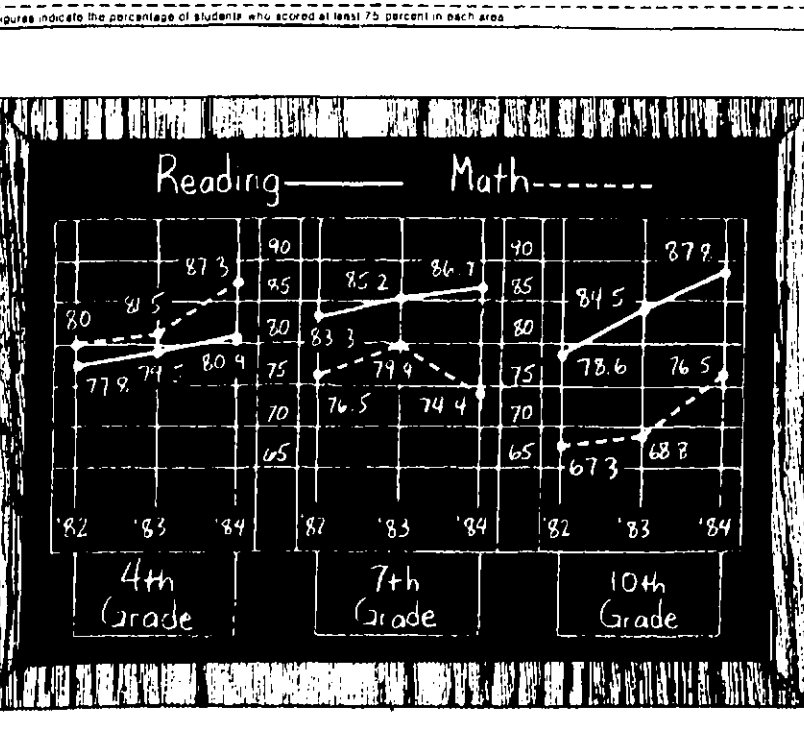
Our Staff -
The unmatched photograph shows all our naturally impersonal and nice employees. (We Don't Have A One!)
H.A. SMITH
Lumber Supplies
28575 Grand River 474-6610 or 535-8440 (Near 8 Mile)

THE ATHLETE'S SUIT
If you're broad shouldered and narrow waisted, you'll look great in this special design with full sleeves and chest, smaller coat waist and pants. Sizes 38-50 - from \$185
CUSTOM FITTED FREE IN LAPHAM'S OWN TAILORING SHOP
Lapham's 120 E. Main St. Northville 349-3677
Men, Sat. 9-6, Thurs. & Fri. 10 p.m. - 11 p.m.
SAVE THIS AD. A FRIEND MAY NEED IT

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS
1984 ELAN WAXLESS SKI Laminated Core Fiberglass All Sizes Reg. \$69.95 SALE \$39.95
EPOKE WAXLESS SKI Reg. \$79.95 - \$89.95 GLISSADE BASE \$39.95 MICA BASE \$49.95
LANDESM Fiberglass Waxless 1983 Model Reg. \$89.95 SALE \$29.95
CLOSEOUT "83" SKIS Blizzard • Skillem • Bones • Landsem • Haga • Trucker FROM \$19.95
GORTEX SKI BOOTS Reg. \$69.95 \$9.95
TELEMARK SKIS Metal edge back country skis Skillem • Haga • Fisher FROM \$49.95
POLYPROPYLENE UNDERWEAR Expedition Weight Reg. \$39.00 NOW \$19.95
All Bunting & Shelled Bunting 25% OFF
Benchmark 32715 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON Between Farmington Rd. & Orchard Lake 477-8116
OPEN NOON - 9:00 p.m. M-F 10-6 p.m. SAT. - NOON - 5 p.m. SUN.

Grand Opening CELEBRATION & SALE!
Now! Choose custom made furniture at mass production prices!
SOFA'S! CHAIRS! SOFA BEDS! LOVE SEATS!
Now you can choose all these and more, custom-made to your individual taste, at prices that save you 20% and more!
The doors are open on the most beautiful furniture happening in greater Detroit! An all new NEWTON FURNITURE! A store designed to make your furniture shopping a pleasing adventure. A store full of beautiful room settings. All presented in glorious color harmonies and accessorized with pizzazz and imagination.
As you step from room to room it's like stepping from the country to the city — from America's past to the immediate NOW. All furniture styles are here — Traditional, Country, Oriental and Contemporary. And best of all, each setting can be adapted and modified to your specifications because all the upholstered furniture is custom-made at mass production prices. Why buy "off-the-rack" like a can of soup when you can have your living room tailored to fit you dreams? Come, BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS TO OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION & SALE. SEE WHY YOUR MONEY IS WORTH MORE when you furnish the NEWTON way!
Your Choice! From \$499
Matching Chairs, Loveseats, and Sleep Sofas Also Sale Priced.
Grand Opening Special! Transform your living room with the magic of a 71" or 81" TRADITIONAL or CONTEMPORARY SOFA! CUSTOM-MADE! Stop looking. Start planning exactly what you want... at a price that makes mass-produced furniture seem expensive! Get the full sweep of 71" or 81" of beautiful craftsmanship. Get a top quality interior construction that starts with the double-doweling and glued hardwood frames. Lifetime springs, and plump filled cushions. Get a fabric that passes 8 tough tests for durability and wear. Get Newton's famous guarantees.
Read why only NEWTON'S can guarantee you custom-made satisfaction at mass-production prices! By joining with select stores across the country offering the same wonderful "custom-made" service, we are able to ensure a continuous high-level of demand to the industry's finest craftsmen. This eliminates the normal high charges usually (and necessarily) associated with custom work. The same principle applies to the fabrics, the fillings, the frames. In fact to everything down to the very last detail.
And the result is a truly custom-made sofa or suite in YOUR living room... and the exclusive combination of fabric, color, length and style is YOURS ALONE, because it's tailored to your specifications. Benefits well worth the guaranteed 30 day delivery arrangement. Of course, if you must have your new furniture "right now," no problem — immediate delivery from our extensive inventory.
Livonia 15950 Middlebelt 525-3030
Sterling Heights 38200 Van Dyke 264-3400
Novi At Twelve Oaks On Service Drive Across from Hudsons 477-8116
Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Convenient Terms Available Master Card & Visa Accepted

Walled Lake MEAP Scores



Sophomore tests mark improvement

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — The new math competency requirement for Walled Lake 10th graders appears to have had an effect already.

Results of the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests were returned to the district last week, and the greatest improvement over last year's scores was in the area of 10th grade math.

Last year 88.8 percent of the sophomores passed 75 percent or more of the skills on the MEAP math test. This year the number jumped to 76.5 percent.

In July last year the school board voted to require that all sophomores achieve at least 75 percent of the skills on the MEAP math test in order to graduate. Students who do not score 75 percent or better have

inside

- BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS 1B
- COMMUNITY NOTES 4B
- EDITORIALS 12A
- ENGAGEMENTS 6C
- IN UNIFORM 6C
- LEANNE ROGERS 12A
- LIVING 5C
- OBITUARIES 6A
- PHOTO TIME 12A
- POLICE BLOTTER 11A
- SPORTS 1C

EDITORIAL 624-8100
ADVERTISING 624-8100
CLASSIFIEDS 689-2121
HOME DELIVERY 349-3827
Action Ads Get Results 689-2121 349-3824

Board critical of special ed plan

WALLED LAKE — A proposed plan to bring the district's department of special services in compliance with state regulations was called a "plan of non-compliance" by board members last week.

Special Services Director Dennis Wisniski defended the plan, noting he plans to recommend two additional special services staff at the board's November 12 meeting.

"Obviously, we are in a position of non-compliance in some areas," said Superintendent Don Sheldon after board members noted three junior high teachers and eight high school teachers have caseloads over the maximum allowed.

Major areas of non-compliance are in the learning disabled (LD) programs and the emotionally impaired programs (EMI). Five teachers in LD programs have caseloads over the maximum, and four teachers in the EMI programs have caseloads over the maximum.

The report indicated that caseloads at Central High School are 22 students over the maximum. Western High School caseloads are 14 students over the maximum, and Walled Lake Junior High is seven over the maximum.

Donahue proposes energy program

WALLED LAKE — The school board is considering an "energy audit" of all school-owned buildings and facilities to determine ways to save heating and air conditioning costs.

Under the act, eligible improvements include heating system improvements, roof improvements, installation of insulation, installation or repair of heating or air-conditioning controls and energy conservation devices.

"The first step is for the school board to select a qualified and experienced architectural/engineering firm to make an energy audit of school-owned buildings and facilities," he explained.

Auction of crafts planned by AAUW

NORTHVILLE — "Make it, Bake it, Taste it" is the name given to this year's craft auction sponsored by the Northville branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Amerman Elementary School. An array of handmade items which have been stitched, stuffed and stenciled by members will be put up for bids.

Obituaries

HERMAN F. PLAUTMAN Services for Herman F. Plautman of Northville were held November 5 with Pastor Daniel S. Rolik officiating.

BERTHA MAE RIKER Bertha Mae Riker passed away October 31 at White Hall Nursing Home in Novi. Father Donald of Duns Scotus of the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Novi council delays decision on access road master plan

NOVI — A decision on whether to proceed with a number of planning studies has been delayed once again, as the city council seeks information from its attorney and the planning coordinator.

The city planning board has proposed that three different studies be conducted: an office study, a study of marginal access roads and a study of regulations to protect environmentally sensitive areas.

Planned by the city council for the second time that he believes the city must move from a planning board to a planning commission before it can proceed with planning marginal access roads.

The planning board recommended master planning a marginal access road on Grand River since of the 10 areas it is under the most pressure from developers.

Planning Board Chairperson William Briggs told the council the marginal access study was initiated when the board realized it had no "hammer" to force developers to provide marginal access roads.

Briggs added that the planners felt marginal access roads were necessary. "But it is complicated and expensive to get them. After looking at the whole enchilada we decided to recommend studying one area. If we put this on the master plan it wouldn't do much," Briggs said.

Briggs said that slapping these roads on a master plan is ineffective and counterproductive. "The problem is it could be a financial time bomb. When you really come down to it, we have to take people's land and we have to pay to construct it. This is more than just putting lines on a map."

Briggs: 'We don't want a master plan with stuff in it that people don't take seriously. Mr. Cairns agrees slapping these roads on a master plan is ineffective and counterproductive.'

City Manager Edward Kriewald suggested the land on Grand River between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads has large parcels under single ownership and therefore may not require access roads.

But Council Member Arlen Schroeder countered that if the property owners sold off their land into smaller parcels the city would have a plan to deal with the traffic created.

City Manager Edward Kriewald suggested the land on Grand River between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads has large parcels under single ownership and therefore may not require access roads.

But Council Member Arlen Schroeder countered that if the property owners sold off their land into smaller parcels the city would have a plan to deal with the traffic created.

City Manager Edward Kriewald suggested the land on Grand River between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads has large parcels under single ownership and therefore may not require access roads.

But Council Member Arlen Schroeder countered that if the property owners sold off their land into smaller parcels the city would have a plan to deal with the traffic created.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Schools set events for week

WALLED LAKE — The very best of Walled Lake Schools will be on display next week.

Buildings throughout the district will be celebrating American Education Week (November 11-17) with special open houses and opportunities for parents to meet their student's teachers.

At Walled Lake Western High School, teachers selected 85 outstanding students who will be honored in a special assembly. The students, chosen for their academic performance and student leadership, will be awarded certificates for their achievements.

Each of the elementary buildings plans an open house next week. Commerce Elementary has included an opportunity for parents to visit the school library to pick out a book with their son or daughter at the school's first "Reading is Fundamental" (RIF) book distribution.

In addition to the activities in individual school buildings, the Walled Lake Schools Marketing Committee has planned a get-together of all school employees to celebrate American Education Week.

Submit best recipe now

NOVI/WALLED LAKE — Almost everyone has a special recipe — one that brings raves and is made and served often. We hope you'll want to share it with our readers.

All must be clearly written or typed and should include standard cooking measurements. Please proof read carefully before dropping them off or mailing them to The Novi-Walled Lake News, 104 West Main, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

This Friday is the deadline for submitting recipes. At the bottom of the recipe, please include your name, town and telephone number (in case we have questions when we type them).

Kitchen and Bath Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES
Since 1968
Robert Goulin
349-0541
Licensed & Insured

OIL, LUBE & FILTER \$14.95
V.I.P.
Tire & Auto
48705 Grand River
Novi 348-8858

Mayflower Book & Card Shoppe
Under New Ownership
SAVE 25%
HOLIDAY HOURS 10-9 Mon.-Fri.
Starts Nov. 23 10-8 Sat. • 11-4 Sun.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK-WEST OAKLAND
NOVI
In the state of MICHIGAN, at the close of business on SEPTEMBER 30, 1984
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number: 15859 Comptroller of the Currency District 07

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars	
Assets			
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	4,912		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,243		
Interest-bearing balances	2,621		
Securities	4,000		
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IFB's			
Loans and lease financing receivables			
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	61,832		
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	(8,510)		
LESS: Allowance for unearned income	(66)		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	53,256		
Assets held in trading accounts	80,564		
Prepaid and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,308		
Other real estate owned	2,474		
Investments in unaffiliated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE		
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE		
Intangible assets	NONE		
Other assets	82,568		
Total assets		187,417	

Choir to take a bite of Big Apple

NOVI — The Wildcat marching band isn't the only group spreading the word about the Novi High School music department to other parts of the county.

The Novi High School choir will be doing its part to spread good news about the local school district by participating in an adjudicated choir festival in New York City next spring.

The school board voted unanimously last week to approve a request from the Choir Boosters for the 63 members of the choir to participate in the festival.

The trip is scheduled for May 3-6. Students and chaperones will fly by commercial airline to New York City.

In addition to participating in the festival, students will have an opportunity to visit such places of interest as the Statue of Liberty, Radio City Music Hall and the United Nations as well as taking in a Broadway show.

Sharon Ford, president of the Choir Boosters, noted that the cost of the trip is \$350 per person. The cost includes airfare, charter bus service while in New York, housing, meals and festival fees.

Classic Interiors
A Beautiful Store with Beautiful Furniture
20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of Eight Mile)
Livonia • 474-8800
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 11-9 P.M.

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN
SHOOTERS SERVICE
29410 WEST SIX MILE RD.
LIVONIA 525-1130
OPEN 7 DAYS
Continues Our Fall

Gem Carpet 832-8080
& Furniture Cleaners
All Work Guaranteed
DEEP STEAM Shampoo
Rinse and Extraction
Living Room or Family Room
& Hall... Reg. price \$29.95
with this ad... \$24.95
Additional Rooms each... \$15.00
with this ad... \$12.95

Remington CENTER FIRE CARTRIDGES
20 PACK 30-30 Reg. \$12.20... \$8.99
20 PACK 30-06 Reg. \$15.55... \$11.99

BRENNKE SLUGS \$1 OFF ANY HUNTING HAT
5 pack \$3.88
12, 16 & 20 gauge
ORANGE/BLACK CAMO HOODED SWEATSHIRT \$19.95
\$10 OFF
HUNTING LICENSE DEPT. COMPLETE ARCHERY DEPT.
DISCOUNTS ON AMMO, CLOTHING, SCOPES, GUN CASES, RELOADING SUPPLIES
34 IMPORTED TOBACCOS • PIPES - LIGHTERS

Early Bird Specials
4-7 p.m.
London Broil \$6.95 • Chicken Almond \$6.95 • Shrimp Miso \$8.95
Friday Fish Fry (4-10 p.m.) \$5.95
Sunday Buffets
Champagne Branch
Featuring omelettes cooked to order, carved beef & ham and our fabulous dessert table.
\$9.95 (\$8.50 senior citizens)
Prime Time
4-8 p.m.
All the Prime Rib you care to eat!
\$9.95
Happiest Happy Hour
Mon-Fri
Two-for-one cocktails & complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Professional live entertainment Tues-Sun. The place to be for enjoyable listening or dancing.

Holiday Inn
Livonia West
6 Mile Road & I-275 • Ph. 464-1300

Wicked witch?

Elementary schools throughout the school district were filled with ghosts, goblins and witches last week. Students, along with many of their teachers, dressed up for Halloween parades and parties. This kindergarten from Wixom Elementary had to hold on to her hat as she paraded across the windy front lawn of the school with her classmates.

"Oakland County's Full Service Cemetery"
Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens

REMEMBER VETERANS DAY SUNDAY, NOV. 11

LEVI'S SALE
Thurs. thru Sun. Nov. 8-11
Men's straight leg & boot cut
Denim Blue Jeans & Corduroys
Reg. to \$23.00
\$13.97
Limit 3 pairs per style per customer
Men's sizes 28 to 42 waist
20% OFF
All LEVI'S items
R & M Department Store
1555 Union Lake Rd.
Near Coakley Lake Rd.
Union Lake
Hours: Daily 9:30-9:00
Friday 9:30-6

When we should pause for a moment to pay respect and honor to the millions of veterans of our armed forces whose sacrifices have been so great and their recognition too slight. The freedoms we take for granted today are dependent on their devotion to duty — in the past and in the future.

Our full-service pre-need program allows your choice of conventional burial, above ground mausoleum, or cremation with above ground niche units. Complete detailed information, available on request only, can be forwarded to your home. Send requests to:

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens
43300 Twelve Mile Road at Novi Road
(opposite 12 Oaks Mall)
Novi, Michigan 48050
349-1700 349-2784 851-2335

LIABILITIES

In domestic offices:		
Noninterest-bearing	13,814	73,737
Interest-bearing	69,924	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IFB's		
Noninterest-bearing	NONE	NONE
Interest-bearing	NONE	NONE
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IFB's		
Other borrowed money	1,001	
Deposits	1,143	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	2,689	
Bank's liability on acceptances required and outstanding	4,463	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	78,031	
Other liabilities	NONE	
Total liabilities	103,632	
Limited-life preferred stock		

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	1,001
Surplus	7,110
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(941)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	2,689
Total equity capital	8,259
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	111,891

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions that we gave.

Charles R. Shafer President
W. David Tull Directors
David L. Griffin
Robert E. Johnson
Charles R. Shafer
October 30, 1984

FORECAST FOR THE DREARY DAYS AHEAD... SUNNY-BRIGHT LIGHTING IDEAS TO PEP UP YOUR HOME & SPIRITS

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM. YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH THESE ELEGANT BATHROOM WALL BRACKET LIGHTS BY FORECAST... CLASSICALLY DESIGNED OF INCOMPARED TIFANY BONE BEIGE GLASS AND WEATHERED BRASS IN SIZES APPROPRIATE TO YOUR BATHROOM'S SIZE. NOW BROSE MAKES THESE AVAILABLE TO YOU AT PRICES YOU'LL FIND IRRESISTIBLE. GORGEOUS FURNITURE — GORGEOUS PRICES... FROM A GREAT TEAM, BROSE AND FORECAST.

SALE ITEMS: WHITE SUPPLIES LAST. LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER		
NO. 27-32 (16 BULBS) \$21.95	NO. 28-32 (16 BULBS) \$29.95	NO. 29-32 (16 BULBS) \$37.95

IN ADDITION WE STOCK A GREAT COLLECTION OF ATTRACTIVE AND FUNCTIONAL FLOUORESCENT KITCHEN FIXTURES GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU CHEERY EVEN ON GLOOMY DAYS. AND YOU'LL LOVE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

From \$94.00 **HURRY!**

Lighting Fixtures For Every Decor
Bring Supplies And Light Bulbs
BROSE ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION INC.
37400 W 7 MILE ROAD
LIVONIA, MI 48152 • (313) 464-2211
MON. THURS. WED. SAT 9:30-6:00
TUES. FRI. 9:30-6:00

Novi council balks at expensive office planning

NOVI - A decision on whether to proceed with a study of office areas in the city's master plan has been delayed as the city council seeks information regarding the cost of the project.

Council members said they approve the concept, but are unwilling to spend more than the \$10,000 budgeted to complete the study.

The cost of the office study is estimated to cost between \$7,400 and \$15,000, depending on which consulting firm does the study.

Planning Chairperson William Briggs told the council the planning board recommended the study, based on the feeling the office area in the existing master plan may not be adequate.

"There was a general feeling that office development is highly desirable and if we could find areas not zoned for office that should be then we should proceed to rezone them," Briggs said.

"The question was where should it go? The planning board identified possible areas, but the council told us the original scope of the study was too broad, so we brought it down to a study of the Grand River area.

"We feel this ought to be looked at closely, especially considering the enthusiasm that is being generated for the town center. If this proceeds it will be an improvement for the area," Briggs added.

Council members learned the study would involve looking at individual sites to determine if they are conducive for office development.

Briggs pointed out the board was discussing an office study, but its purpose was not firm enough to make a specific request before the council set the planning board budget.

Council Member Patricia Karevich indicated the office study at one time included the office study. "This is something we asked for in dealing with implementation of the master plan and rezoning to office," Karevich said. "We found we had areas that don't have office zoning that should be. The council said let's find out if the parcels have the ingredients for office zoning."

Briggs agreed that would be the purpose of the study as currently proposed. He explained the planning board views the master plan as an evolving document. "There is a body of thought that says a plan is no good if you don't stick to it for a long period of time. And that raises the question of how long is a plan good for. Some say it should be in place substantially longer than the events it attempts to control. That is the strict view of a plan.

"The board is committed to the plan and is bringing areas of the city into conformance with it. But new ideas come up and events and things change. We've looked at the plan and lived with it a few years. We've gradually realized that maybe it should have more office zoning in it. People's ideas are changing."

Planning Coordinator Janice Rom told the council it should not be afraid to update the master plan on a regular basis. "In a rapidly changing community like Novi, it is not unusual to amend the master plan."

But Mayor Robert Schmid said he could not imagine spending \$15,000 to master plan the area. "I agree we should study the area, but I can't see spending a lot of money to learn there should be offices there. It's clear what should be office. Everyone knows where the office areas should be. I think we're making a mountain out of a mole hill."

Rom responded that the city cannot simply master plan an area without documenting it or it would not be defensible in court. "This can't be just thrown on the plan," she said.

Schmid said if he were the planning consultant and earned his living documenting master plans he would recommend it be documented, too.

Council members told Rom to bring them more information regarding the cost of the office study and postponed action on the study until a later date.

Novi tests improving

Continued from Novl, 1

graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives. The score compares with 55.7 percent in 1982, 85.9 percent in 1982 and 88.9 percent in 1981.

"At the seventh grade level, 90.9 percent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of the mathematics objectives. The score compares with 66.7 percent in 1982 and 74.6 percent in 1982 and 71.6 percent in 1981.

"Some 96.5 percent of the seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives, compared with 96.4 percent in 1983, 91.6 percent in 1982 and 89.9 percent in 1981.

"At the tenth grade level, 88.9 percent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives. This compares with 82.0 percent in 1982, 75.5 percent in 1982 and 82.3 percent in 1981.

"Some 93.7 percent of the tenth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives, compared with 91.4 percent in 1983.

New owners scrap plans

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

helicopter business is a non-conforming use (under the zoning ordinance), so it can't be expanded."

Glessner said efforts to secure state Land Trust Act funds to purchase the heron rookery on the airport property will proceed, regardless of the direction taken now on the airport expansion project.

Glessner submitted a proposal seeking \$226,000 to purchase the rookery for public preservation. Although state officials have rejected the project from funding consideration, Glessner said he will seek Lyon Township sponsorship of the request and file an appeal.



Novi-Walled Lake News/RICK SMITH

Appreciation expressed

Walled Lake Schools Superintendent Don Sheldon last week presented former athletic director Tom Evans with a plaque expressing the district's appreciation for Evans' many years of service in the athletic department. The presentation was made at halftime of the Western/Central football game Friday, November 2.

Planners, council members cite communication problem

WALLED LAKE - A lack of communication between city council and its appointed boards and commissions was discussed at a special joint session this week.

Members of the planning commission told council they have been uncertain what is expected of them. Commissioner Helen Foss noted that on some occasions, planning commission recommendations go to council and are decided, but the commission never learns of the decision.

Foss also asked for clarification of the relationship between the zoning board of appeals and the planning commission. The two bodies were particularly concerned about interpretation of the city's sign ordinance.

"Every meeting there's a request for a sign variance... how do you justify the hearing?" Commissioner Kenneth Tucker asked of City Attorney John Donohue.

"The board of appeals is very much like a jury. They are finders of fact," Donohue explained. The board must determine whether a "practical difficulty" exists for the business owner before granting a variance, he explained.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman said the zoning ordinance was indicative of the lack of communication among city officials. "The council attempts to tighten the (sign) ordinance. Then the zoning board appears to grant variances carte blanche," Dorman suggested.

Planning Commissioner Gail Andersen noted the business people in the city's "Heritage District" along the waterfront are especially tired over sign variances granted businesses along Maple Road and Pontiac Trail. "They are so against the city at the moment," she noted.

To help solve the communication problem, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca suggested that both council agendas and meeting minutes be distributed to members of the planning commission and zoning board of appeals. In addition, he proposed having a joint meeting of all city officials every six months.

The officials also discussed the status of various proposed city projects, such as safety paths on West Maple Road and Decker Road, completion of the sidewalk across the front of city hall and the Decker Road/Pontiac Trail intersection improvements.

LaMarca noted that the safety paths were proposed by the planning commission and not by the city council. These projects have not yet been considered by the council.

Dorman reported that proposals for completing the sidewalk across the front of city hall will be presented at the council's meeting tonight (November 7).

The Decker Road/Pontiac Trail intersection is scheduled for construction in the spring of 1985, Dorman added.

Planning Commissioner Richard Gray noted that the city needs to plan ahead. It was suggested that another joint meeting be forthcoming for discussion of how the council and planning commission can begin to plan for the city's future.

Firemen begin enforcement

WALLED LAKE - The city's firefighters began assisting the building department, with code enforcement, last month, citing 127 violations in only 10 hours of work.

Fire Chief Bill Friar said the bulk of the violations cited were for illegal junk cars. The firefighters are not enforcing any technical codes, such as plumbing, electrical or mechanical codes, only parts of the building code. "Some of the violations are so serious, they are out of the process," Friar noted. For instance, the first day the firefighters went out on their code enforcement duties they drove the city's \$65,000 rescue unit. "We got a lot of calls when the fire trucks started cruising the neighborhoods," Friar said.

Friar noted he corrected that situation immediately. The firefighters now are driving an old police car for their code enforcement runs. However, Friar noted he will be coming to council in the next budget session to request an appropriate vehicle - probably a pickup truck - for the enforcement work.

"This is new for the Walled Lake Fire Department," Friar said of the code enforcement. "Some of the volunteers view it as a hardship. They see (the department) as providing a service to the community. They don't think (the firefighters should) be enforcement officers. But I think it will all work out fine," he added.

Only the city's four full-time firefighters are involved in the code enforcement work. The code enforcement is only one when there is a second firefighter on duty at the station to cover any incoming calls.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman said the firefighters began the code enforcement October 17. In 2 1/2 hours they cited 46 violations. The second day the firefighters worked for one hour and cited 21 violations. The third day they were out for two hours and cited 16 violations; the fourth day, 1 1/2 hours and 28 violations; the fifth day one hour and 10 violations; the last day (October 31) two hours and eight violations.

DON'T GO HUNTING SAVE A "BUCK" WITH PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

\$1.99 \$2.99 \$3.99 \$4.99 EVERY PANEL ON SALE!
Over 40 styles to choose from.

Brick and Stone Panels Reg. \$19.99 NOW ONLY \$15.99

Glaze Tile Bathroom Panels Reg. \$18.79 NOW ONLY \$15.79

Decorator Vinyl Panels Reg. \$13.99 NOW ONLY \$11.99

Roseburg 7/16" Real Veneer Panels Reg. \$16.39-\$18.19 NOW ONLY \$14.39-\$16.19

Sale prices start at \$7.99

2X4 STUDS 7 FT. **89¢** 8 FT. **1.15**

FURRING STRIPS 1X3-8' **59¢** 1X2-8' **39¢** 2X2-8' **75¢**

POWER ROLLER The right tool for painting interiors quickly and easily. No stopping, recoating the roller or refilling the tray is required. **78.95**

GLASS MASK Makes painting around windows a snap. **5.95**

ADHESIVE BONUS COUPON **19¢** WITH PURCHASE OF WALL PANELING. LIMIT 1 TUBE WITH EVERY 3 PANELS PURCHASED (good thru Dec. 4, 1984)

PANEL BACKER Paneling insulation that fits between 1X3 furring strips. **3.69** PKG. covers 32 sq.ft.

PAINT SUNDRIES **49¢** PLASTIC TRAY LINER **99¢** DROP CLOTH **59¢** 3/4" MASKING TAPE **1.95** "ONETIME" SPACKLING **PT.**

SAVE 400 reg. \$12.99 **8.99** GUARDIAN LATEX WALL PAINT

SAVE 300 reg. \$14.99 **11.99** GUARDIAN LATEX WALL PAINT SEMI-GLOSS

GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR HOME

• two styles • 32" or 36"

WHITE **169.95** BROWN **179.95**

LIFETIME CAULK Warranted to last as long as you own your home. **2.49**

FURNACE FILTERS 16X20 **69¢** 16X25 20X25 **4.99**

STORM WINDOW KITS Shrinks to fit - using an ordinary hair dryer. MULTI PAK covers 4 - 3'x5' windows **5.99**

DOOR WALL KIT **4.99**

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER Our low prices help you make it.

BRIGHTON	525 Main Street	277 1831	OPEN
DETROIT	5311 East Nevada	248 1800	MON. THRU THURS.
FENTON	14375 Torrey Road	429 3300	8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
LINCOLN PARK	3255 Fort Street	386 5177	FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Mt. CLEMENS	5505 South Crossbeck	469 2300	8 A.M. - 4 P.M.
OWASSO	1115 East Main Street	723 8911	SUNDAY
REFORD	12222 Inkster Road	937 9111	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
SOUTHFIELD	22800 West 8 Mile Road	353 2570	DETROIT STORE ONLY
SOUTH LYON	20801 Pontiac Trail	437 4161	OPEN
UTICA	48075 Van Dyke	739 7463	MON. THRU SAT.
WATERFORD	7374 Highland Road	866 2450	8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
YPSILANTI	628 North Huron	481 1500	SUNDAY

Some items may not be available at all locations. All items Cash and Carry. Sale items marked with *.

PRICES GOOD NOV. 7 - 20

JUST COINS

New Selection of:

- Diamond Rings
- Custom Rings
- 14K Chains & Earrings

Now is the time to buy Englehard Silver Bars, K-Rands, Maple Leafs.

We Will Buy Your Old Coins and Jewelry

1039 Novi Rd. Northville **348-8340**

Williamsburg Inspirations

Pre-Christmas SALE on select merchandise

Now thru Nov. 10

Colonial Mills Braided Rugs
Godefray Fraser Paper Goods
Sadler English Tea Pots
Handwoven Linens
and much more!

Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

102 E. Main St. Northville 348-1550

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Meet Gail Engelmeyer, our New Manicurist, and get Nail Tips Reg. \$45 Now \$35

Extended Evening Hours Wed., Thurs., & Fri. until 8 p.m.

FASHION CELLAR Expert Styling For Men and Women

102 W. MAIN ST., NORTHVILLE 349-6050

The last thing you need when you're over 55, is a problem paying for your car insurance.

Age has its rewards. Sometimes, it does with Auto-Owners. They give good drivers age 55 or older a discount. So instead of raising your premiums or reducing your coverage you may pay a little less for your auto insurance.

Auto-Owners respects maturity and a good driving record.

Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent how he can save you money on your car insurance. When you hear the news, you'll be glad you've got a few years behind you.

C. Harold Bloom Agency

108 W. Main St. Northville, MI 348-1252

SUNHAWK SOLAR SYSTEM

S.R.C.C. rated #1 Solar collector, and that's just the beginning of "SUNHAWKS" Solar Heating System. Transistorized control panel, thermostat and more air flow add up to America's best. WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

425-3330 Solar Heat It's...Heaven Sent

THE Paper Tiger

Invites You to Meet ROGER CRAIG

Pitching Coach of the "WORLD CHAMPION DETROIT TIGERS" & Author of "INSIDE PITCH"

TUES., NOV. 13 - 3-4:30 P.M.

Come in & meet Roger & have your copy autographed. Complete Line of Sports Books Including "Roo of '84" & Sparky Anderson's "BLESS YOU BOYS"

FOR HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING ALL HARD COVER BOOKS DISCOUNTED 10%-40% Off Reg. Price

Paper Tiger

BOOKS & OFFICE SUPPLIES

HOURS: 9:30 - 8:00 Daily 12 - 5 Sunday

33480 7 MILE AT FARMINGTON 478-3240

FIREPLACE SHOP

Accessories • Mantels • Glass Doors • Screens • Custom Arches • Gas Logs • Tool Sets • Inserts

SALE PRICES 10-40% OFF Selected Items

Jimnies Rustics

LIVONIA • 26500 6 Mile BIRMINGHAM • Downtown 522-9200 644-1919

O'Sheehan's TAVERN

HOME OF THE FAMOUS GOURMET SHEEHAN BURGER

FREE! GOURMET SHEEHAN BURGER

To show you why our Sheehan Burgers are so famous, we will give you a Sheehan Burger of your choice free with your purchase of any Sheehan Burger of equal or greater value and any two beverages.

COUPON GOOD AT ALL THREE CONSENT LOCATIONS:

- FARMINGTON HILLS - AN IRISH EATERY
- NORTHVILLE - AN IRISH EATERY
- 14400 Northline - A Pub & Tavern

LIVONIA - PLYMOUTH - ON THE GREEN

THREE GREAT EATING & DRINKING ESTABLISHMENTS. RIGHT HERE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!

HAPPY HOURS

Cocktails

OPEN THRU SUN. NOV. 18th

10:00-8:00 DAILY

PARMENTERS NORTHVILLE CIDER MILL

1873 1984

714 BASE LINE 1 block S. of 8 Mile 6 blocks E. of Sheldon 349-3181

NORTHVILLE WINERY EST. 1983

OPEN THRU NEW YEAR'S EVE.

10:00-5:00 Sat. 12:00-5:00 Sun.

FREEZE OUR CIDER FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

develop total image

- Hair
- Make-Up
- Styling
- Facials

AT

Hair Sanctuary

34837 Grand River FARMINGTON 477-5231 KREDKEN

DOMINO'S PIZZA OPEN FOR LUNCH DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™

HOURS: 11 A.M.-1 A.M. Sun.-Thurs. 11 A.M.-2 A.M. Fri. & Sat.

140 MARY ALEXANDER CT. - NORTHVILLE 349-2400

41728 TEN MILE ROAD - NOVI 349-9101

294 LAFAYETTE - SOUTH LYON 437-4114

2 PIZZAS \$5.99

Two 10" Cheese Pizzas for \$5.99 99¢ for each additional two 10" pizza topping.

"LATE NIGHT SPECIAL" 1 FREE LITRE OF COKE WITH EVERY ORDER AFTER 9:00 P.M.

In celebration of our New Location Domino's Pizza offers you Double™! Now you can have two delicious 10", 12" or 14" pizzas for one low price. They're custom-made with your choice of toppings on each - they don't have to be the same! And we use only the freshest ingredients and 100% real dairy cheese.

TRY OUR PRICE DESTROYER™

9 items for the price of 4

- Mushrooms • Black Olives • Onions
- Green Peppers • Ground Beef • Sausage
- Ham • Green Olives • Pepperoni

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00 Limited Delivery Area.

1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

\$3 OFF

DOMINO'S PIZZA Guarantees your pizza to be delivered within 30 minutes or less, or present this coupon and receive 3 Dollars Off your order.

Northville **349-2400**
Novi **349-9101**
South Lyon **437-4114**

Fast, Free Delivery™

In 30 Minutes Guaranteed.

It's just our latest way to say that Domino's Pizza delivers™! And we deliver at no additional charge in 30 minutes or less or you get \$3.00 off your order. That's the Domino's pizza guarantee.



Novi-Walled Lake News/FRICK SMITH

Outdoor education

Novi student Jeff Grosso practiced on the rifle range while classmate Kelly Garback gathered soil samples at the Walled Lake School District's Outdoor Education Center last month. The sixth graders spent four days at the center, with classes in the out-

doors each morning and afternoon. Instruction at the center includes programs on soil and water, wildlife, forestry, orienteering, archery and riflery.

Lakes Area Briefs

REIMBURSEMENT for cancelled community and adult education programs in Walled Lake Schools may come a little quicker if the school board approves a proposal forwarded by Assistant Superintendent for Business Patrick Donahue. Donahue has suggested the school district have a special account for processing community education refunds. Currently, when a class or activity is cancelled, refunds are computer processed, taking one to three weeks plus mailing time. An actively fund checking account would enable community education office personnel to issue refund checks on the spot. The new process would improve "public relations and cost effectiveness," Donahue suggested.

TWO COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS were approved by the Walled Lake City Council recently. Kevin Benner, 1422 Harbor Drive, was appointed to the planning commission. Benner is a safety engineer at General Motors Truck and Bus Group. He has lived in Walled Lake two years. Roy L. Coomer Jr., 1173 Quinif, was appointed to the parks and recreation commission. Coomer is a driver and salesman for Action Distributing Company. He has lived in Walled Lake 30 years.

THREE BUILDING AUTHORITY appointments were made by Wixom Mayor Gary Lentz and approved by city council recently. Charles Hubley and Arthur Davis were reappointed to three-year terms and Graham Bennett was reappointed for a one-year term on the authority.

A NEW STREET LIGHT for the 1000 block of North Wixom Road was recently approved by the Wixom City Council. Police Chief Phillip Leonard said area residents must exit their driveways on the block which is very dark. He said residents were concerned about safety in the area and requested the light.

YOUNG WOMEN interested in winning an educational scholarship and perhaps an opportunity to compete for the Miss America title are being sought for participation in the Miss Southwest Oakland County Scholarship Pageant. The Southwest Oakland pageant is an official preliminary of the Miss America Pageant. There is no entry fee and participants are not required to obtain sponsors. Entrants must have been residents of Southwest Oakland County since 1984 and never have been married. In addition, they must be between 17 and 24 years of age as of Labor Day 1984 and high school graduates as of Labor Day 1985. Interested women should call 587-7894 for more information.

Two local men arrested, charged with break-in

Area Blotters

Novi Two Novi men were arrested October 31 in connection with the alleged break-ins at a number of homes.

Thomas A. LaPlante, 24 and Brian E. Hudson, 18, were arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Balcik on charges of "entering without breaking with intent to commit a larceny."

The two were arrested after police officers from a Farmington Hills special investigative unit allegedly saw them driving through subdivisions and entering open garages.

According to reports, the Farmington Hills' officers followed the two men into Novi and through several more subdivisions. When the suspects finally stopped, Farmington Hills police called Novi for assistance. The two teams of officers subsequently observed a weed trimmer, tools and an auto-creep inside the suspects' vehicle.

The two men were arrested and arraigned October 31. Hudson was released after posting 10 percent of a \$2,000 bond. LaPlante was released on \$2,000 personal bond.

An undetermined amount of goods were taken from a home in the 20000 block of West LeBost. The complainant told police she was checking the home while the owners were away. The house was secure October 27 and the break-in was discovered when she checked again October 28.

Stolen property included a radio, camera, hunting knife, jewelry boxes with men's and women's jewelry and a 32 caliber rifle.

A generator valued at \$800 was stolen from the garage behind a home on Shawwood. The generator was used October 25 and discovered missing six days later.

Approximately \$2,000 worth of items were stolen October 29 from a vehicle parked at Complete Parking Lot Maintenance, 46410 Grand River.

Walled Lake Three people were reported in a two-car accident on Decker Road at Pontiac Trail at about midnight Thursday, November 1.

Novi A house in the 20000 block of Border Hill sustained approximately \$10,000 damage Thursday when a fire broke out in the attached garage.

The residents were asleep in the home when the fire broke out, but were awakened by the crackling noise of the flames and escaped without injury.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said fire fighters were called to the scene at about 2:30 a.m. They found the garage burning and the fire spreading into the house. It took approximately 20 minutes to bring the fire under control, Lenaghan said.

The fire extended into the attic and walls. The wall between the house and garage burned and the fire spread to the attic. There was smoke damage throughout the house, but the fire was confined to the attic and garage, Lenaghan said.

Fire fighters successfully cut the fire before it spread into the rest of the house.

A 1984 Ford LTD in the garage was destroyed by the blaze. The fire also destroyed 40-foot pine trees in the front yard, Lenaghan said.

Lenaghan said the cause of the fire appeared to be accidental. The blaze is believed to have started in the garage near the front of the car.

Heat from the fire also damaged a house next door, Lenaghan reported.

Area Blotters

Stolen property included a wheel barrow, a giant vacuum, a gas motor and a hydraulic pump.

Donna Beth Hahn, 19, of Garden City, was southbound on Decker Road when she tried to make it through a yellow light at the intersection of Pontiac Trail, she told police. Richard Schuring, 25, of Welch Road in Walled Lake, was eastbound on Pontiac Trail when he was struck by Hahn's vehicle as he passed through the Decker Road intersection. Hahn was cited for disregarding a red light.

Hahn and one of three passengers in her vehicle received minor injuries in the accident. Schuring also sustained minor injuries. A passenger in his vehicle was uninjured.

A 1977 Ford Thunderbird was stolen October 29 from the Westgate VI parking complex. The owner told police that the car had been painted recently and was in very good condition.

A \$300 lawnmower was stolen between October 28-30 from a garage in the 30000 block of Burton Court. The complainant told police the garage door was closed when the lawnmower was stolen.

A \$200 mini-bike was stolen October 28 from a garage behind a residence in the 20000 block of Mill Stream. The owner reported the damage occurred between 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 30, and 7 a.m. Wednesday, October 31. The punctured tire was the only mischief reported by Walled Lake police over the Halloween holiday.

Two girls, ages eight and five, reported they were approached last month by an unknown man who offered them candy from his car.

The children told their father the unknown man drove up in a large green car after they got off their school bus in the 1400 block of Harbor Drive, Monday, October 22. The eight-year-old said the stranger opened the passenger side door of the car and offered her and her sister some candy. The eight-year-old said she closed the car door and ran home with her sister.

The girl described the man in the car as a white, middle-aged male.

A floor jack worth an estimated \$100 was stolen from a home in the 1300 block of Nolita last week.

The jack was taken between 3 and 9 p.m. Friday, November 2, the homeowner reported. The jack was stored underneath a carport attached to the home.

Police report no suspects in the theft.

An AM-FM radio was stolen from a truck parked behind an apartment in the 2100 block of Decker Road last week.

The front view window of the truck was broken to gain access to the radio. Police report no suspects.

A generator valued at \$3,000 was stolen from a motor home while it was parked in a fenced-in yard off Wall Street.

Police said the responsible parties gained entry to the yard by cutting a 4-by-3 foot hole in the fence and then prying open the door of the back compartment on the motor home where the generator was stored.

A Wixom resident reported that someone broke into his 1984 Toyota while it was parked outside O'Shea's Tavern on Grand River last week.

The man told police he entered the tavern October 30 at 7 p.m. and returned to his vehicle approximately two hours later to find that someone had smashed the passenger side window. Stolen was a radar detector valued at approximately \$200.

A 1979 Pontiac Trans Am was stolen from outside its owner's residence in the Village Apartments. The man told police he parked the car November 2 at 1:30 a.m. and discovered it missing later that day at 3 p.m.

Unknown individuals kicked in the door to a residence at the Village Apartments on October 30 between 8:20 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The complainant told police she returned home to find the door had been kicked in. The apartment had not been entered, however, and nothing appeared to be missing.

Wolverine A car was reported stolen from the 1400 block of Shanklin this week.

The owner told police the car was discovered missing at about 5:20 a.m. Monday, November 5. The car was a silver, two-door, 1979 Datsun. It was last seen at about 1:30 a.m. November 5.

Police report no suspects in the theft.

Council rejects parking request

NOVI — The city council rejected a request Monday to allow patrons of the Frigate's Inn to park on the shoulder of East Lake Drive.

Bar owner James Kernan asked the council to remove an existing "no parking" sign on East Lake Drive. The question arises since the city has assumed jurisdiction of East Lake Drive.

Although council took no formal action on the request, council members regarding the proposal were primarily negative. The council will be asked to vote on the matter when a traffic control order, regulating parking on East Lake Drive, is brought forward. The traffic control order must be adopted for the city to enforce parking regulations on the street.

Police Chief Lee BeCote and Traffic Engineer Edward Smidank reported they had no objections to removing the parking prohibition in that area. Smidank proposed allowing 170 feet of parking on the shoulder of East Lake Drive, but council members viewed the proposal as a question of safety.

Mayor Robert Schmid opposed allowing parking, saying it would be unsafe to park on East Lake Drive. Schmid

Schmid: 'We spent a lot of time and money to keep the bar from opening. And if we remove the (parking) signs we're going to create a safety hazard.'

pointed out the city had not taken the bar owners on the issue. He recounted the history of the transfer of the bar's liquor licenses, explaining the council objected to the transfer because the bar did not meet building codes and has inadequate parking.

"We were concerned for the safety of the bar's patrons and we felt so strongly about that we went to court to try to prevent transfer of the license to the new owner. It was our contention that you couldn't have a bar with 12 parking spaces. We lost the case and decided not to appeal it. He (Kernan) knew going in that he had only 12 parking spaces. Since then, they've been parking cars all over the area."

"From a safety standpoint, it seems ludicrous to allow 160 feet of parking to accommodate six or seven cars," Schmid continued. "It's going to require all kinds of policing and (those parking cars) are bound to go beyond the bar where parking is allowed."

"We spent a lot of time and money to keep the bar from opening," added the mayor. "If we remove the signs, we're going to create a safety hazard. "I think this area is cleaning up, but if we approve this parking it would be a move in the wrong direction," he continued. "To allow parking here would be a mistake. It's a narrow shoulder and someone is going to get clipped as they get out of their car. I think the city could be liable for allowing such a thing."

Officer proposed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Perry said the clerks often take verbal abuse from people who have appeared in court, especially those who have been sentenced. Part of the security officer's duties would be to protect clerical personnel from harassment or threat.

Last year a man sentenced to 15 days in jail for shoplifting escaped from the court. He was later apprehended at his apartment and returned to the court where he caused considerable disturbance, shouting profanities and throwing furniture.

Another duty of the proposed security officer would be to take into custody and transport to Walled Lake jail anyone sentenced to jail. The security officer also would be on hand to assist when incidents of assault occur in the courtroom.

The officer would be stationed in the court from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The city has been asked to submit a bid for providing the officer. The finance committee's recommended budget, which includes the cost of the officer, will be referred to the board of commissioners Thursday, November 8.

The court's request for a security officer already has been turned down where he caused considerable disturbance, shouting profanities and throwing furniture. But the judges have said they could not hire an officer for the amount they pay the law clerk. In addition, the law clerk is an essential position and would have to be replaced, they maintain.

Post office boxes installed

NOVI — Postmaster James Asher reports that post office boxes have been installed at Weisman Cleaners and Tailors at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi as a convenience for postal customers.

A stamp vending booklet machine also is available at the same location. Asher noted that post office boxes come in a variety of sizes; rental fees begin at \$10 semi-annually.

"Post office boxes provide security and private mail delivery," noted Asher. "Checks, securities and other important documents are received only by the box holder or someone authorized by the box holder for his convenience."

"Because of the convenience and security of post office boxes, they are popular and will be let on a first come, first served basis," he added.

Additional information about the post office boxes is available by calling the Novi Post Office at 349-2100.

the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn

offers this **GIFT CERTIFICATE** special!

Perfect for Holiday Giving!

Purchase \$25 Gift Certificates For Only **\$20** EACH! Limit 4 per coupon

Simply mail this coupon and your check for convenient return mail service. Certificates may be used for the Bavarian Inn's Festival programs and special events as well as in our dining rooms, gift shop, bake shop, wine shop and candy corner.

Must Purchase by December 9, 1984

PLEASE SEND ME \$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR EACH. ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR:

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

SEND TO: FRANKENMUTH BAVARIAN INN
715 SOUTH MAIN STREET
FRANKENMUTH, MI 48734
PHONE: (517) 652-4941

Must purchase by December 9, 1984

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

SERVING YOU FOR 3 GENERATIONS

122 WEST DUNLAP STREET
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167
(313) 349-0611

RAY J. CASTERLINE
1893 - 1959
FRED A. CASTERLINE - RAY J. CASTERLINE II

LESSONS \$1000 OFF

WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON ENDS JUNE 30, 1985

LEE DRIVING SCHOOL

Since 1968

Lee Driving School, Inc.

NEW NOVI LOCATION
425-2330

MR. TILE CO.

"DO IT YOURSELF" HEADQUARTERS
20% TO 65% OFF
EVERYTHING IN STOCK!

ALL NAME BRANDS
ALL 1st QUALITY
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION

BRIGHT GLAZE WALL TILE 9¢ EACH

4 1/2" x 4 1/2" 1st Quality
3 COLORS
EASY TO DO YOURSELF
OTHERS TO 65% OFF

SELF-STICK NO WAX TILES 59¢

ARMSTRONG, TARKETT,
MAYCO, SUNBEAM
70 COLORS AT
79¢ OR LESS
ALL 1st Quality

FANCY OR PLAIN 8" x 8" ITALIAN QUARRY TILE FROM 69¢ EACH

1st QUALITY
LIFETIME GLAZE

CERAMIC FLOOR & WALL TILE 79¢

SO FT.
LARGEST SELECTION IN MICHIGAN
All 1st Quality

BRUCE Prefinished Hardwood Flooring

SAVE FROM **\$1.49** Sq. Ft.

MR. TILE CO.

MR. TILE - 9300 Telegraph - 255-1134
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 17, 1984
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION
OF FLOOR AND WALL COVERINGS
FREE GIFT WITH THIS AD

Next to Twelve Oaks Mall, behind Donnys Restaurant
348-8850 M-F 9-8:30, Sat. 9-5:30
CLOSED SUNDAY

Thanks...

To my supporters and those who worked on my campaign for County Commissioner for the 25th District

G. William Caddell

Paid for by Citizens for Caddell, 870 Wolverine Drive, Walled Lake, MI 4809

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Just In Time For The Holidays

42" ROUND FORMICA TOP TABLE
With 2-1/2" LEAVES & 4 CHAIRS
Reg. \$750
\$499

Your Choice of: Solid Light Oak
Solid Dark Oak • Solid Maple

FREE 12-15 Lb. TURKEY

Get a Free 12-15 lb. turkey with purchase of a turkey roaster. Get White quantities last.

EBENEZER

M & TH 10-8:30, T, W, F, S 10-5:30 • 477-6776

PJ'S DONUTS CONES • DELI

\$1.00 OFF Dozen Donuts

YES, YOU CAN FREEZE DONUTS

FREE ICE CREAM
Buy a Single Dip Cone, Get Second Scoop FREE

50% OFF ANY PURCHASE!
(Max discount value \$5.00 to seniors 60 & over)

ANY DELI SANDWICH
Millford Only

SENIOR CITIZENS 50% OFF

WE'VE COME COUPON CRAZY!

Wholesale Discount - In Schools, Clubs, Churches, etc.

FRESH CARAMEL APPLES

OPEN 24 HOURS • 7 DAYS

3 LOCATIONS

WALLED LAKE
NOW OPEN!
45000 PONTIAC TRAIL
DETROIT/WEIR & BUCK RD.
100 W. GRAND MARKET SQUARE
624-4477

FARMINGTON HILLS
3042 GRAND RIVER
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF FRESH MARKET SQUARE
476-4848

MILFORD
1100 S. W. 11TH RD.
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF FRESH MARKET SQUARE
684-8484

Thanksgiving Day Buffet

Thursday, November 22, 1984
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Roast Turkey, Honey Baked Ham
Seafood And Beef Entrees
An Array Of Specialty Salads
Sumptuous Side Dishes
Freshly Baked Pies And Desserts

Live Entertainment

Adults \$9.95 Seniors \$8.95
Children 6-12 \$5.95
5 and under complimentary

Reservations Required
348-5000 ext. 693

Sheraton-Oaks

Hotels, Inns & Resorts Worldwide
2700 SHERATON DRIVE, NOVI, MICHIGAN

the NOVI
WALLED LAKE
NEWS

Opinions

JACK HOFFMAN Vice President & General Manager
NATHANIEL J. HOFFMAN Managing Editor
PHILIP JEROME Managing Editor
PATRICIA A. BOYDING Wallad Lake Editor
JEFF L. PINSKI Graphics Coordinator
JAMES D. GALEBARTH Chief Photographer
STEVE FECHT Staff Photographer
JOHN O'CONNOR Staff Photographer
MICHAEL P. PREVILLE Sales Director
GARY KELDER Advertising Manager
SANDY MITCHELL Advertising Representative

12A

Wednesday
NOVEMBER 7
1984

As We See It

Township citizens should back plan

For several years controversy has been generated by the placement of developmentally disabled persons into community group homes. Many residents were concerned that the homes would disrupt their residential neighborhoods. Local officials objected to state foster care laws which exempted the foster care homes from local zoning laws.

Instead of fighting the state over foster care homes, Commerce Township officials have decided to get involved in the program. A soon-to-be formed non-profit corporation, Commerce Community Homes, is a major step in this innovative, aggressive program.

Under the program, adult foster care homes will be sponsored by the non-profit corporation. The corporation's board of directors, consisting of local residents and township officials, will establish the policies for operating the homes. An administrator will be hired to supervise daily operations and hire staff. A local advisory committee will be established to provide input to the board of directors.

By sponsoring the foster care homes locally, the township will have input on where they are located, the persons placed in the homes, staff members and operations. All of this is being accomplished under state laws which effectively prohibit local input on group homes. Local accountability is being established.

Operations of the group homes will be overseen by the non-profit corporation located in the community. The foster care advisory committee is to be commended for its efforts in moving this pilot project along.

A second part of the program is to make the group home truly a

Day goes from bad to worse



LeAnne Rogers

It is really the little things in life that get you down. People will go berserk and shoot up a building because somebody blocked their car into a parking space. Or attack a salesperson who refuses to provide satisfaction on faulty merchandise.

They sound like headlines in one of those grocery store tabloids. Or fantasies you might have as you wait in line for an hour at the Secretary of State office only to discover you had been directed to the wrong window.

In a world where people have to face a nuclear arms race, war in various parts of the world, hunger, unemployment and other major crises daily, it is only reasonable to expect small things to function properly. People gear up for major problems and often overcome them. It's those minor irritants that will push someone over the edge every time.

After having had a rather rough couple weeks recently, I was planning to spend a peaceful weekend. On Sunday morning I went to the laundromat. That was my first mistake.

The place was crowded, but I found available washing machines immediately. When I went to the dryers only two were unused. The first load went in, no problem. The second load went in just fine, but the machine was broken and wouldn't take coins.

It was an irritating situation. One expects coin-operated equipment to function correctly. Not an unreasonable expectation, I think. The only virtue to using the laundromat is being able to wash and dry everything simultaneously. Take away that benefit, add a large crowd of people with yelling children, and you have one of life's minor irritations.

Suddenly another dryer was unoccupied and I pounced on it. Things were looking up. I was mistaken. This dryer kept running on short cycles and the clothes were not getting dry. More irritation. The other dryer did not stop running, even as I was leaving the laundromat some time later.

When I opened the malfunctioning dryer, I saw something curious. Mixed in the soggy laundry was a page from my address book. Then I saw my checkbook, my hairbrush...

Slowly I began to realize that my purse, which I put into the little wheeled laundry cart, was nowhere to be seen. That is until I looked fur-

There had not been sufficient heat to dry the clothes. However, it was plenty hot enough to melt lipstick and gum; powerful enough to break a mirror and several ink pens and pencils.

ther into the washing machine. In picking up the clothes from the basket and setting them into the dryer, I had also thrown in my purse. Naturally the purse was open so the contents were strewn throughout the dryer.

There had not been sufficient heat to dry the clothes. However, it was plenty hot enough to melt lipstick and gum; powerful enough to break a mirror and several ink pens and pencils. I am now an ink-stained wretch in every sense of the phrase. My entire wardrobe, meager though it is, looks like Jackson Pollock designer clothes.

I was working hard to maintain some perspective on the whole situation. My first inclination was to get a 12-gauge and blow the dryer away. Or maybe blow up the laundromat. I mean I never would have gotten my purse mixed in with the clothes if I hadn't been forced to move from that original faulty dryer.

I was sick about the cruel blow dealt to my clothes as I went to my car. I loaded the baskets into the car when I made another discovery. My ignition key was now bent at a right angle. Naturally I was unable to start the car. The keys had been in the purse, which went through the dryer... It wasn't even noon yet. I saw a long day looming ahead of me. I pondered walking home to get the spare ignition key. It goes without saying that it was raining. I decided to patiently bend the key back into a usable form.

To deal with the ink crisis, I tried soaking a blouse in the bathroom sink while I went out. When I returned, I heard a loud dripping noise. The sink plug usually lets the water drain. Not today. The faucet never drip, expect for the odd day when the plug holds. With a sinking feeling I turned on the bathroom light. Bad news — the sink overflowed. Good news — the floor wasn't flooded. More bad news — my cat's litter box caught the water. I didn't have more litter and the A&P closed five minutes earlier. I could see it was going to be a long night.

Framework By STEVE FECHT



Steve Fecht

Through the advisory committee, township residents also may provide input into the operation of the group homes. These are opportunities that should not be wasted. Currently members are needed for the advisory committee. Once the home is open people will be needed to sponsor activities for the clients. We encourage all interested persons and community groups to get involved in this innovative program.

Her memory, supported by an efficient filing system, makes Stipp's office a wealth of information. It serves as the information center for the city.

Old-time residents appreciate her willingness to cut through city bureaucracy to respond to their questions as she recently explained, some people deal exclusively with her, because she's the one they've been dealing with the longest.

Beyond that, Stipp's quick wit and sense of humor make dealings with her pleasant ones. Stipp also is a dedicated Christian who demonstrates her faith through the way she lives her life.

City officials honored Stipp recently for her 25 years of service to the city. We also extended our congratulations. Stipp is more than a city employee, she's a valuable resource.

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Pollsters ruin Yogi's wisdom

Yogi Berra was wrong.



Philip Jerome

You remember Yogi, the highly quotable former catcher for the New York Yankees and manager of various and sundry baseball teams since his retirement.

Yogi got a lot of air time this fall with his famous quote: "It ain't over till it's over."

At any rate, I'm sitting here on Tuesday, writing my column and making a mental list of other things that must be done before I call it a day. And because it's Election Day, one of the things I have to do is vote.

Except that I can't get too enthused about it... because I already know that My President is going to win in a landslide of monumental proportions.

Oh, I know all those other races are important. And there's a real possibility that certain candidates in certain races are going to need my support in order to win.

But the real excitement on this day has to do with the presidential election. And I already know that Ronald Reagan is going to win big, and probably pull a lot of other Republicans along with his coattails.

The problem, of course, is the pollsters. They've been telling us for months that Reagan has an insurmountable lead. That Mondale might as well cash in his chips and avoid running up excessive campaign expenses... because he doesn't have a chance anyway.

Everybody screamed four years ago when the networks announced that Reagan had won before people on the West Coast had even had a chance to cast their ballots. But this is getting ridiculous.

Things are so bad that Reagan isn't even campaigning for himself anymore... he's out stumpin' for other Republicans. Telling people to vote for Jack Loumsa and Tom Ritter so he can have the support he needs in the Senate and House to get his programs passed.

So Yogi was wrong when he said it ain't over till it's over. This one was over before it even started.

The only problem is that the pollsters have offended my sense of what democratic elections are all about. As I type the last paragraph of this column, I'm thinking with the idea of casting my vote for Mondale/Ferraro. Except voting out of spite isn't what democratic elections are about either.

Glen Oaks: Haven for jetsetters? Galloway presents photography show



Dane Johnson

Shhh! Don't tell anyone, but Jacquelyn Onassis may be moving in down the block. At least that's the hope of the Novi Investment Company, which has prepared the Glen Oaks Apartments to accommodate the parade of jetsetters and Beautiful People making its way to Novi.

Glen Oaks is a complex of 90 apartments being constructed next to Twelve Oaks Mall (indeed, the only access is via the Twelve Oaks ring-road). Within the complex are three five-story towers built of steel, masonry and precast concrete. The towers are joined by a central building containing a whirlpool, sauna and party room. For the convenience of residents, underground parking has been provided with direct access to the apartment towers.

Such niceties are the least that can be expected in a complex where rents begin at \$1,600 per month. Another quality that should be included is beauty, but as we all know, you can't have everything.

Designed by architect Glen Porter of Massachusetts, the buildings are hopelessly outdated visions of the good life, with flashy decorative motifs that were fashionable only in the 1960s. Why an architect from Massachusetts was selected to create red-and-black carpet and blue-and-white striped wallpaper. Subtlety, a leading preference of the wealthy, is nowhere to be found.

One area that cannot be faulted is the security system. Guards will be stationed at all hours, and that gate you see is not a cemetery entrance, but an added security measure. Security is probably a wise consideration because an extension of the Twelve Oaks parking lot will bring it to within 20 feet of the Glen Oaks gate.

Instead, Glen Oaks is a monument to the hopelessly Nouveau Riche — who, when left to their own devices, create architectural travesties like Wabeek in Bloomfield Township; a monument to those able to dish out money without the slightest notion of propriety or taste.

The apartments themselves are big — 2,300 square feet in area. They feature a living room, dining area, kitchen with eating space, library, two bedrooms and two bathrooms. Unfortunately, the rooms are arranged in such an awkward manner that benefits gained from their size are rendered meaningless.

The living room is trapezoidal and hard to furnish. The kitchen is immediately adjacent to the entry, destroying any sense of formality, and contains a pass-through counter to the formal living room (care for a pretzel and some dip, Countess?).

Both bedrooms and the main bath open directly onto the library, a room with no privacy whatsoever. There is no lavatory for guests. In short, the units are disasters of planning.

Have they at least been saved by a well-developed decor? No.

The apartments are decorated in a manner suggesting how the lower class thinks the upper class lives. The living room ceiling is swirled stucco with applied glitter, and the kitchen ceiling features a gold plastic grill that resembles that of a 1960 Cadillac.

Neither of the bathrooms features ceramic tile. There is a list of flaws in these units as long as or longer than any list of attributes. Remember, on any scale a score of less than 50 percent is considered failing.

One area that cannot be faulted is the security system. Guards will be stationed at all hours, and that gate you see is not a cemetery entrance, but an added security measure. Security is probably a wise consideration because an extension of the Twelve Oaks parking lot will bring it to within 20 feet of the Glen Oaks gate.

An extensive intercom system will prevent unwanted guests and warn of hazards due to fire. Security even extends to enclosed balconies, which allow no access to the units from outdoors, and vice-versa. Indeed, when questioned, the developers cannot even understand why you would want an exterior balcony when you can open the windows.

No outdoor recreation areas are provided either, not even a tennis court. Apparently, the developers have forgotten about that warm period called summer.

In nearly every way, the Glen Oaks development is a seriously misguided effort. An enclave for the very rich in Novi is a questionable goal, especially assuming that people will pay a small fortune each month for the dubious convenience of a five-minute walk to Sears.

Buildings with such a lack of distinction, with poor floor plans and garish decorative schemes are not generally desired by persons of good taste. Those with the money to spend would be better advised to consult an architect with taste.

In no way should the citizens of Novi be pleased with his latest addition to their environment. The last thing that Novi needs is another ugly building, no matter what its use. The fact that the developers feel we should accept this architecture specifically because of the desirability of its occupants is even more offensive.

Unfortunately, many will probably be interested in Glen Oaks and care about what goes on there. Many will ignore aesthetic blight being inflicted on us all. Let's not allow it to happen again.

Dane Johnson is a Novi resident with a Bachelor of Architecture degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology. His opinions are designed to stimulate interest in the development in the city area are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Sophomores improving math scores

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

requirement. These students, approximately 180 of them, will have to pass the second test or pass the basic math skills class before they can be certified for graduation.

"I'm very happy with what they've done," said Director of Planning and Evaluation Sam Alam. The increased math scores can be attributed to the new math competency requirement, along with the effort at the high schools to identify the students who need help with basic math skills, Alam said.

Fourth graders scored highest on non-metric measurement and geometry questions. Ninety-nine percent of the students passed the non-metric measurement objectives and 97 percent passed the geometry objectives.

In reading, fourth graders scored highest in vocabulary and literal comprehension. Overall, 80.9 percent of the students passed 75 percent or more of the reading skills tested. Last year 79.5 percent of the fourth graders reached this level.

In the seventh grade, 74.4 percent of the students passed 75 percent or more of the math skills on the MEAP test. This was the only MEAP score that dropped in Walled Lake Schools this year. Last year 79.9 percent of the students passed 75 percent or more of their math skills. In 1982, 76.5 percent of the seventh graders were in the 75 percent bracket.

"We still need to work at decimals, fractions and metric measurement," Alam noted. Only 73 percent of the students passed the metric measurement objectives; 77 percent passed the fractions objectives; and 78 percent passed the decimals objectives.

In reading, 86.7 percent of the seventh graders mastered 75 percent or more of the skills tested. This was a slight improvement over last year when 85.2 percent of the students passed 75 percent or more of the reading skills.

The MEAP tests are administered yearly to fourth, seventh and 10th graders. The reading and mathematics tests measure minimum skills which a student should have learned by the time the tests are given. Each skill is tested with a set of three questions. If the student misses no more than one question in the set, the skill has been attained.

The school district receives a summary report which indicates what percentage of its students correctly answered the questions within each skill tested. The summary also reports what percentage of students passed more than 75 percent of all skills in math and reading.

Each building in the district also receives the district summary, along with a summary of the results within that building.

The results of the 1983-84 MEAP tests will be presented to the Board of Education at its November 26 study session.

Sophomores also improved their scores on the MEAP reading test this year. Last year 84.5 percent of the students achieved 75 percent or more of the reading skills tested, this year 87.8 percent were within that bracket.

In summary, the fourth and seventh grade MEAP results show:

• At the fourth grade level, 87.8 percent of the students passed 75 percent or more of the math skills on the MEAP test. This was the only MEAP score that dropped in Walled Lake Schools this year. Last year 79.9 percent of the students passed 75 percent or more of their math skills. In 1982, 76.5 percent of the seventh graders were in the 75 percent bracket.

"We still need to work at decimals, fractions and metric measurement," Alam noted. Only 73 percent of the students passed the metric measurement objectives; 77 percent passed the fractions objectives; and 78 percent passed the decimals objectives.

In reading, 86.7 percent of the seventh graders mastered 75 percent or more of the skills tested. This was a slight improvement over last year when 85.2 percent of the students passed 75 percent or more of the reading skills.

The MEAP tests are administered yearly to fourth, seventh and 10th graders. The reading and mathematics tests measure minimum skills which a student should have learned by the time the tests are given. Each skill is tested with a set of three questions. If the student misses no more than one question in the set, the skill has been attained.

The school district receives a summary report which indicates what percentage of its students correctly answered the questions within each skill tested. The summary also reports what percentage of students passed more than 75 percent of all skills in math and reading.

Each building in the district also receives the district summary, along with a summary of the results within that building.

The results of the 1983-84 MEAP tests will be presented to the Board of Education at its November 26 study session.

CHINA FAIR RESTAURANT
京華酒家
Chinese Cocktails Szechuan and American Cuisine
Cantonese Hong Kong Mandarin
Raymond Choi, Manager
NORTHVILLE 7 Mile Road 349-0441
Visit our Taverna City and Port Charlotte, Fla. Locations

MILFORD LANES Lounge Restaurant Pro Shop
EVERY SAT. 10:30 p.m. MOONLIGHT DOUBLES Refreshments Team Handicap Mystery & Strike Ball Jackpots
EVERY SUN. 9 a.m. 'TIL NOON RENT-A-LANE FREE COFFEE For Fun and Practice \$10.00
MOONLIGHT WINNERS ROLL-OFF 1st Place \$1000, 2nd \$500 June 1st, 1985 1 of every 4 teams cash

EVERYDAY SPECIAL AM & PM 6 GAMES, PIZZA or NACHO Only \$10.00
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT: Thurs., Fri., Sat. Featuring: South Star & Cindy
131 S. Milford Rd. Milford 685-8745

dine with us!
Saturday Dinner for Two 10 oz. New York Choice Strip Steak
Garden fresh Salad, Choice of Potatoes, Hot Rolls & Butter
TWO DINNERS ONLY \$8.75
Must Present This Ad Good thru 11-14-84
Pit Stop Lounge
45701 Grand River 348-0929
between Tall & Beck

Steroflex Eyewear Shows Its Muscle!
Bend It... Stretch It... Flex It... Best of all... Wear it! Steroflex... The Original spring-hinge eyewear by BerDel.
Steroflex spring-hinge eyewear is available at:
DR. JOHN R. SWANSON
435 N. Pontiac Trail Walled Lake 669-9040

MAIL BOXES ETC. USA™
WE PACK - WE SHIP
UPS — AIRBORNE — FED X — OTHERS
RESERVE A MAIL BOX NOW:
• SUITE NUMBER INSTEAD OF P.O. BOX NUMBER
• 24 HOUR ACCESS TO YOUR MAIL
• WE ACCEPT PACKAGES FROM U.P.S. POST OFFICE, ETC.
COMPLETE OFFICE SERVICES
• PHONE ANSWERING, SECRETARIAL, WORD PROCESSING
• TELETYPE, MAILGRAM, FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION
Muirwood Square
35552 Grand River Ave.
Farmington Hills, MI 48024
(313) 477-6112

One Call Places Your Ad In More Than 65,000 Area Homes
Call 669-2121

DECK THE FLOORS!
A Milliken Place area rug is also the ideal Christmas gift for anyone on your list who appreciates fine things. Gift certificates are available. Come in today and order in time for holiday delivery. Check out the Milliken Place Maxicolor collection of fine carpeting, too. Sale ends November 19th.

50% Off All Milliken Place Area Rugs.
This Christmas, make your floors as festive as the rest of your home with a beautiful Milliken Place area rug. Milliken Place, the most prestigious address in floor covering, is offering this collection of exquisite area rugs at 50% off the regular price. Available in a variety of styles, colors and sizes. These area rugs add a special touch to your home.
AR Kramer Flooring
PLYMOUTH • 455-3383
42291 Ann Arbor Road (PMC Center, E. of Lily) Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
LIVONIA • 522-5300
15986 Middlebelt (Between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.) Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Novi teachers oppose new curriculum program

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

NOVI — A dispute appears to be brewing between the Novi Community Schools and the Novi Education Association (NEA). And the source of the disagreement is a report entitled Novi IBMOD (Instructional Based Management Organizational Design).

Led by Uni-serv Director Zan Alley of the Michigan Education Association and local NEA officials, a group of approximately 15 teachers attended the October 1 board meeting to ask that the Novi IBMOD be suspended.

"The point is that staff is perturbed to the point I have not seen them in five years," said Alley in asking the board to suspend implementation of the IBMOD.

"Teachers have worked on curriculum committees in this district for years and years, and now it has backfired on them," she continued.

"This IBMOD is a purely administrative designed program. It's a

Alley: 'The point is that staff is perturbed to the point I have not seen them in five years. Teachers have worked on curriculum committees in this district for years and years, and now it has backfired on them.'

monumental change in the school district and the teachers have had no part in it."

The Novi IBMOD was introduced at the October 4 board meeting by Superintendent Robert Pwko, who called it "a systematic program and process of instructional assessment to monitor student achievement and facilitate planning."

"This IBMOD is comprised of three key elements: a districtwide

learning. "It does not appear to lend itself to any valid method of evaluating student learning other than standardized testing," she said.

"Research indicates that the teacher is the best means of evaluating the learning process. Long term effective learning takes place when teachers create an atmosphere of interest, excitement and relevancy, not when they are preoccupied with standardized test scores."

O'Donnell argued further that students come to a learning environment with various levels of ability, interest and maturity. "Teachers should be encouraged to alter their styles to fit the needs of individual students, not to alter the student to fit a predetermined test," she said.

O'Donnell also stated that the most successful way to effect change in an organization is to involve those individuals who must implement the change. In a school setting, she said, the teachers must be involved in the development of the proposed change.

learning. "It does not appear to lend itself to any valid method of evaluating student learning other than standardized testing," she said.

"Research indicates that the teacher is the best means of evaluating the learning process. Long term effective learning takes place when teachers create an atmosphere of interest, excitement and relevancy, not when they are preoccupied with standardized test scores."

O'Donnell argued further that students come to a learning environment with various levels of ability, interest and maturity. "Teachers should be encouraged to alter their styles to fit the needs of individual students, not to alter the student to fit a predetermined test," she said.

O'Donnell also stated that the most successful way to effect change in an organization is to involve those individuals who must implement the change. In a school setting, she said, the teachers must be involved in the development of the proposed change.

learning. "It does not appear to lend itself to any valid method of evaluating student learning other than standardized testing," she said.

"Research indicates that the teacher is the best means of evaluating the learning process. Long term effective learning takes place when teachers create an atmosphere of interest, excitement and relevancy, not when they are preoccupied with standardized test scores."

O'Donnell argued further that students come to a learning environment with various levels of ability, interest and maturity. "Teachers should be encouraged to alter their styles to fit the needs of individual students, not to alter the student to fit a predetermined test," she said.

O'Donnell also stated that the most successful way to effect change in an organization is to involve those individuals who must implement the change. In a school setting, she said, the teachers must be involved in the development of the proposed change.



Novi-Walled Lake News/FRICK SMITH

Super sax

The Walled Lake Western marching band, including saxophonist Chuck Bartlett, was featured in halftime entertainment of the cross-town rivalry game against Walled Lake Central last week. Central's 23-0 victory over Western marked the third straight year Central has beaten the Warriors. The win gave the Vikings a final record of 4-5, while Western finished the season 2-7.

Novi Special set for business expo display

NOVI — The Novi Special will be on the road again this weekend. The race car, which has become a symbol of the city's team spirit, will travel to the Detroit Business Expo at Cobo Hall. The racer will be displayed in a booth sponsored by a cooperative effort of the Novi Economic Development Corporation, Novi Chamber of Commerce and the city as they attempt to attract new business to the city. The booth also will feature Miss Teenage Michigan, Andrea Bowers, a Novi resident. This is race car's second appearance at the business expo. The Detroit Business Expo features information on the latest in business equipment, resolving problems in business and business products and services. "The events are well-attended because the expo features a lot of good information for residents and small-business people," City Manager Edward Kriewald said. Free tickets to the Detroit Business Expo are available at city hall and the Novi Chamber of Commerce office.

Do You Suffer From:

- Lower Back Pain
- Headaches
- Leg or Arm Pain
- Neck Pain
- Shoulder Pain
- Numbness

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 348-7530

FREE CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION

Doinidis Chiropractic Clinic
41616 W. 10 Mile • Novi (in the A & P Shopping Center)

New Wing Hing Restaurant

GRAND OPENING
November 9

—SPECIALIZING IN—
Mandarin • Cantonese • Szechuan and American Cuisine

COCKTAILS

Come in and get acquainted with Eddy & Winnie Tse, proprietors
43171 W. 7 Mile • Highland Lakes Shopping Ctr. • Northville

Cable programming for Novi reported

NOVI — Here is next week's program schedule for Channel 12, the community access arm of the MetroVision system which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Noon — Soundtrax: Mitch Ryder Concert
1 p.m. — Rock Hot Shots
1:30 p.m. — Life Styles: Chueh Cakals, chef, and Gary Simmons, Viet Nam veteran
2 p.m. — South Farmington Baseball: Mustang league
2:30 p.m. — Meet Mouth: Local Comedian Jim Mouth's world records
6 p.m. — Soundtrax: Mitch Ryder Concert
7 p.m. — Rock Hot Shots
7:30 p.m. — Life Styles: Chueh Cakals, chef, and Gary Simmons, Viet Nam veteran
8 p.m. — South Farmington Baseball: Mustang league
8:30 p.m. — Meet Mouth: Local Comedian Jim Mouth's world records

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Noon — Duel of knowledge: Novi versus Farmington
12:30 p.m. — Pony League Football: Farmington Rockets versus Southfield Jets
2 p.m. — Insight with Host Fred Lichtman: Nuclear evacuation, possibilities and liabilities
6 p.m. — Duel of knowledge: Novi

versus Farmington
6:30 p.m. — Pony League Football: Farmington Rockets versus Southfield Jets

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Noon — Farmington Community Library: Story hour for preschoolers
12:30 p.m. — Adventure in Prayer: Children's prayers
1 p.m. — Church of Today
2 p.m. — Art Series: Sister Ignatius
2:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Fruit Salads, Judy Antishen
6 p.m. — Farmington Community Library: Story hour for preschoolers
6:30 p.m. — Adventure in Prayer: Children's prayers
7 p.m. — Church of Today
8 p.m. — Art Series: Sister Ignatius
8:30 p.m. — Adventure in Prayer: Children's prayers

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Noon — Health Talks: Henry Ford Hospital
12:30 p.m. — A House for All Seasons: Innovation
1 p.m. — Money Matters: Sonny Elliot
1:30 p.m. — Body Beautiful: Aerobics
2 p.m. — Insight with Host Fred Lichtman: Nuclear evacuation, possibilities and liabilities
6 p.m. — Health Talks: Henry Ford

Single?
Are you tired of eating the same old stuff in the same old place?

Come Join
SPINNAKER SINGLES
For A
BOAR'S HEAD DINNER

Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m.

We'll have a full course dinner in a 16th Century Medieval Castle, while we're entertained and awed by costumes of Medieval and Tudor choirs, a string quartet and brass players.

Oh! Don't forget the Wassail Bowl, Boar's Head and King Burt-Joblin in tights!

Admission is a modest \$20 per person. Call Spinnakers Singles hotline for reservations and information at 348-6474. Hurry! Space is limited.

An Educational Series On Money & Financial Planning

Featuring
PAUL LEDUC
discussing

"SAVINGS, INVESTMENTS, AND . . ."

- how to determine your tax bracket
- market timing and interest rate fluctuations
- no-load funds—their advantages/disadvantages
- tax planning with tax shelters—are they for you?
- learning about stocks & bonds
- how to select a mutual fund
- tax planning with tax shelters—are they for you?

A Six Hour Program Conducted In Three Separate Sessions

Waterford Community Center (Formerly Waterford Two, High School) M-59 & Crescent Lake Rd. Thurs., Nov. 8 Monday, Nov. 12 Thurs., Nov. 15 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Stone Crest Historical Building Pontiac Trail & Liberty-Walled Lake (Across from Community National Bank) Tues., Nov. 13 Tues., Nov. 20 Tues., Nov. 27 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
---	---

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 540-8711
Seminar Attendees will be entitled to a FREE FINANCIAL PLANNING CONSULTATION

8 p.m. — Insight with Host Fred Lichtman: Nuclear evacuation, possibilities and liabilities
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Viewers' Choice: Call 553-7303 before 2 p.m.

Ernie's Deli & Restaurant
Grand River & Drake in Mulwood Square
478-0080

MON-SAT. 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

NOVEMBER THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

2 Turkey Dinners for \$7.95
Get 2 Turkey Dinners with stuffing, potato, vegetable and cranberry sauce. No carry outs. Please present while ordering.
Valid 4:00 till closing Exp. Nov. 15, 1984
No Substitutions Limit one coupon per visit

2 Brisket Dinners for \$7.95
Get 2 Brisket Dinners with aujus, potato, vegetable and bread sauce. No carry out. Please present while ordering.
Valid 4:00 till closing Exp. Nov. 15, 1984
No Substitutions Limit one coupon per visit

SUNDAY IS PUMPKIN PIE DAY
FREE Piece of Pumpkin Pie
Enjoy any dinner entree on Sunday nite at Ernie's and we will give you a free piece of pumpkin pie for each dinner entree.
Valid only on Sunday dinners Good month of November
Not to be used with other coupons No Carry Out

Don't forget to order your Holiday Party Tray Early!!

drapery boutique

WALLPAPER 45% OFF
40% off 180 selected Special Order Books. 40% off all other books. In our library. All other books must be purchased at same or lower price. No charge for shipping. All other charges as indicated. *Minimum purchase \$20.00. *All other charges as indicated. *Minimum purchase \$20.00.

Custom Vertical Blinds 50% off plus 35% off that
Selected: • Decorator Cloths • Aluminum • P.V.C. • Lace

1" Horizontal Blinds Bali 50% off plus 25% off that.
Concord • Heavy Duty
50% off plus 40% off that
NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

custom draperies UP TO 40-60% OFF ON IN STOCK FABRICS
Styling With Imagination

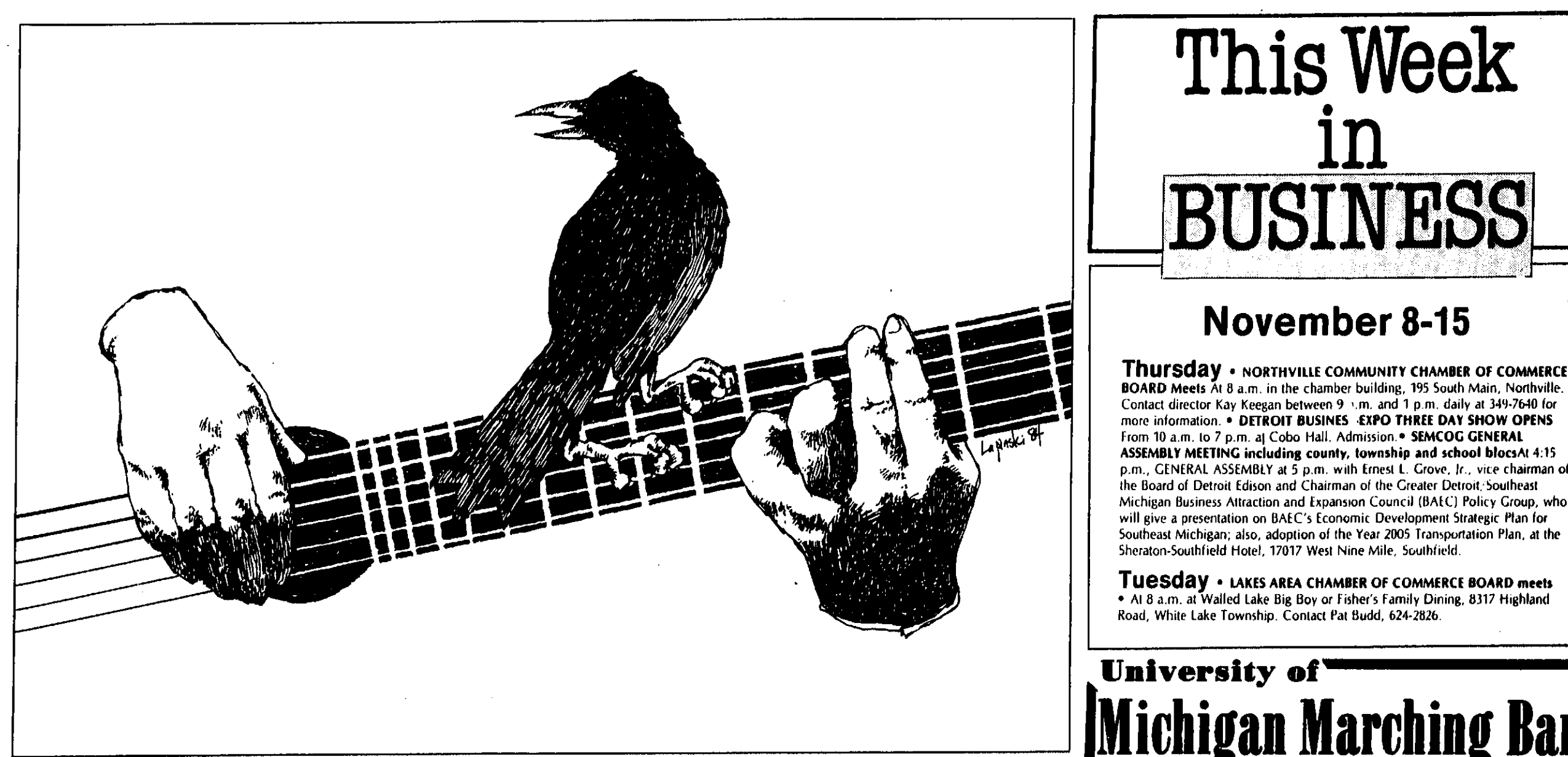
drapery boutique

GOOD NEWS

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Section B Wednesday, November 7, 1984



Folk fan hopes to get Raven to fly

Tom Rice is betting that folks haven't forgotten folk. The owner-operator of the Giftfinder music shop in downtown Northville has made a business out of the fact that not all music comes out of an electronic speaker. But now Rice is cooking up another idea: a full-fledged coffee house featuring live performances by folk musicians.

The Raven coffee house series premieres at 8 p.m. this Saturday at the Northville Community Center with a two-hour performance by Walkin' Jim Stoltz, an extensively well-traveled guitarist/songwriter.

While Walkin' Jim is striding to the stage, Rice will be taking his first step toward a longtime dream — namely, re-establishing the old Raven Gallery coffee house out in this area.

The Raven Gallery on Greenfield Road in Southfield was for years the place to go to see and hear folk music in the metro area. But following the death of owner Herb Cohen almost 10 years ago, the Raven was nevermore.

Until Rice came along.

"When it was still open, the Raven was one of my favorite places to go," Rice says. "I've always been interested in folk music, and the atmosphere there was perfect for the performer and the audience."

"One of the big things was, the Raven didn't serve booze. It was a great place to take a first date to make a nice impression. It was a real haven for musicians who'd only played in bars, because people would go there to listen and really get into the performance."

Rice has produced the annual summer folk festival in Northville for eight years. It was seven years ago the festival drew Dottie Cohen, widow of Herb Cohen, as a visitor.

"She introduced herself and congratulated me on the festival," Rice recalls. "I told her how much I had loved going to the Raven and how it was a big dream of mine to operate a place in the same way."

"She said, 'Whenever you're ready, I'll help. The name of the place is yours.'"

Now, after years of shoring up plans without having to buy a few (alcoholic) drinks like at a restaurant or a lot of drinks like at a bar.

Rice says that if the series goes well, he'll try to move it out of the Community Center.

"If the market is good, my long-run goal is to move the series out of the rec center after a couple of months. I've been looking around at a couple possible locations downtown (in Northville)."

"Ideally a house in a business-zoned area would be perfect. I'm looking for a place that will keep that kind of intimacy, but allow us to serve food and coffee and tea, that sort of thing, on weekends."

"To its fullest extent, the Raven will be a labor of love for Rice. "I'm not looking to make a million dollars on this," he concedes. "All I'm hoping to do is break even — at our first shows, the cover is going to pay for the performer and the building. If we make anything, it'll be from the coffee and snacks."

— Tom Rice

Continued on 2

Tri-Moto Sale!

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER ON HARD-WORKING, HARD-PLAYING YAMAHA TRI-MOTOS

Starting now, we'll be taking something off these three-wheelers to make them go faster. Something off the price tag, that is.

It's all part of the Yamaha Three-For-All Sale and it means you'll be able to take home a Tri-Moto 175 or a Yamaha 175 for less than ever.

The Yamaha 175 is our hardest working three-wheeler and comes equipped with a shaft drive, electric start, front suspension, CDI, trailer hitch and rack.

If you're looking for something more playful though, there's the Tri-Moto 175S, a high-performance three-wheeler with a 171cc two-stroke engine, front suspension, CDI and an almost endless supply of fun.

Of course, deals like this can't last forever. So hurry on down and get in on a Three-For-All.

YAMAHA LEATHERS 30% OFF

SELECTED GROUP OF YAMAHA LEATHER JACKETS

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

MODEL	YEAR	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
YT-60N	1983	\$879	\$679
YT-125N	1983	\$1,299	\$999
YT-250N	1983	\$1,849	\$1,449
YT-250DXN	1983	\$1,849	\$1,449
YT-250DMN	1983	\$1,849	\$1,449
YT-250N	1984	\$1,299	\$999
YT-200EL	1984	\$1,729	\$1,499

Freeway Sport Center
FENTON Thompson Rd. Exit at U.S. 23
M-Th 8:30-6:00
Fri 8:30-4:00
Sat 8:30-5:00
Sun 12:00-5:00
Phone 313-629-2291



Walkin' Jim Stoltz is opening attraction

Coffee house gets new home

Continued from Page 1

Aside from the coffee ("good" coffee, Rice emphasizes), the menu will feature a menu of soups and sandwiches, ice cream, plus the famous "pizza bagel" once featured at the original Haven.

If things get rolling as he expects, Rice will snag several other regular features of the original Haven — such folk talents as Josh White Jr., Pat Marcus Esner, Ron Coden, Chuck Mitchell and Dean Rutledge, among other longtime luminaries of Detroit's folk

music scene.

"Hopefully, we can spur some pro-crastrators who've been shy or leery about their ability to get up and try performing," Rice says. "I've always thought everybody and anybody could be some kind of performer, can express himself in some way."

Tickets (\$4 a person, \$7.50 per couple) will be available at the door for Saturday's show, and Rice encourages people to come early. "The capacity in the room is about 150, and I'm thinking there could be a crowd there."

Kalota heads area UF drive

Northville resident Leo M. Kalota, vice president, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Romulus office, is serving as a western Wayne County region chairman for the 1984 United Foundation Torch Drive.

The announcement has been made by Elmer W. Johnson, vice president and group executive, Public Affairs Staffs Group and general counsel, General Motors Corporation, and general chairman of this year's fund raising campaign.

Kalota, a long-time active area resident, lives with his family in Brookland Farms.

The west region is part of the community campaigns, which solicit small businesses, offices and individual

donors throughout the tri-county area. Johnson states that although the economy has improved, costs have continued to rise and the demand for agency services has continued to be great.

This year's Torch Drive volunteer team is asking for increased contributions in order to meet community needs as well as respond to the changing needs of the residents of the metropolitan Detroit area, the United Foundation states.

The reporting phase of the 36th annual Torch Drive runs from October 13 through November 8.

The UF Torch Drive raises operating funds for 130 charitable organizations in the tri-county area. The 1984 Torch Drive goal is \$50 million.

Figures show home prices stable in area

Despite concern over continuing high levels of mortgage interest rates, the stability of average resale home prices in the 1980s should provide encouragement to buyers, according to the Metro

MLS multi-listing service.

"Through September, the average price through our 1,600 square mile territory in 1984 was \$57,973," said David N. Jensen, Metro MLS president. "This

is \$42 below the average price at this time last year and \$103 less than average through all of 1983.

"This could well be the second year in the 1980s to see a price reduction from the previous year." The average price through 1982 took a 2.5 percent drop from the \$58,156 recorded the previous year.

Jensen noted that the 1984 average price is just \$1,056, or 2.2 percent, above the 1980 price of \$56,123.

"While average family incomes have increased in this period, the average resale home price has edged up only at a rate of 0.8 percent a year," he said. "This remains well below even the decreased rate of inflation we have experienced during much of this period."

"While this alone has not solved an affordability problem for many prospective buyers, it is easing the burden for a lot of others and has certainly contributed to the strong performance of this market," Jensen said.

"This is the principle reason our market, while softening a bit in the last couple of months, continues to outpace the market in most other metropolitan areas and the national sales rates."

He noted the very marked difference between 1980 price trends and those of the previous decade. He said the average price in the Metro MLS territory in 1970 was \$22,974.

"By the end of 1979 this average price had climbed to \$52,540 for a 128 percent increase or more than 12 percent a year," he said. "Had this same trend continued, our average prices now would be about \$92,000 and buyers here would be facing the same sort of affordability problems as buyers in many parts of California and high cost areas."

This metropolitan area has long offered some of the most affordable housing in the nation in terms of down payments and monthly payments required in relation to average household income.

Money Management

Plan for career change

"I woke up one morning and realized I didn't like my job, I didn't like the city I lived in and I didn't like where my life was heading," says John Touhey, who quit his \$40,000 a year job as a corporate librarian to open a country inn.

Like Touhey, countless Americans quit the rat race each year to begin new careers. Teachers learn carpentry, corporate executives open curio shops.

Four out of five persons who "re-career" earn less money in their second career. To cope with "downward mobility," the Michigan Association of CPAs says you'll need to map out a financial plan.

There are no reliable statistics telling us how many people quit higher paying jobs to seek greater personal fulfillment in a lower paying field, but Robert Oliver of the Career Research Institute estimates that half of America's workforce is at least thinking about taking that big step. Here are some facts and planning tools that can help you with such a decision.

To begin financial planning for a second career, first calculate your net worth. Add up all your assets, including the equity you have in your home, investments, cash on hand, or in savings accounts and any other property that can be turned into cash.

Next, subtract all of your liabilities, including the unpaid balance on your mortgage, all of your debts and your tax obligations.

By subtracting what you owe from what you own, you know how much you are worth. This will aid you in obtaining a loan from a bank, and can be used to help start a new business. You will also find out how much money you have to draw on while your income is low.

To alleviate some of the risk, you may want to first take a job in the area in which you plan to relocate. "Get some experience in the field and in the area you plan to move into," recommends CPA James Wilson, who last year retired from a lucrative CPA practice to take a lower paying job as a professor. "Before you make a change, prepare a business plan and a family budget that reflects a worse case scenario," he says. "If you're prepared to endure that, go for it."

Planning the change methodically

before you give up what you now have is critical. In addition to drawing up that worst case budget, figure out how much it will cost you to replace any fringe benefits you may now receive from your current job. You may be able to find a particular type of insurance coverage that best suits your needs, even if it is not as extensive as your employer-paid coverage.

If you are considering selling your home, it's wise to close the sale in the year your income drops rather than while you are still in a higher income tax bracket. That may help you pay less tax on a capital gain derived from the sale. If you buy a new home of equal or greater value than your previous home, you can defer the tax on the gain. But you may choose to use the capital the sale generates to support yourself while you have little or no income.

The strategy of delaying a capital gain on the sale of a home until your income drops can also be applied in selling any other appreciated assets, such as stock. If you want to sell stock until the year in which your income drops, you'll be in a lower tax bracket — less money goes to taxes.

At a time when your income has dropped and you need cash, it could be advantageous to take money out of an Individual Retirement Account or an Individual Pension Plan. Though you'll still have to pay a 10 percent penalty if you take money out of an IRA before age 59, the tax due on the withdrawal amount will not be as great because of your lower tax bracket.

Career changes for those whose children are approaching college age may find that their downward mobility suddenly qualifies their children for federal financial aid. Those who experience dips in income while their children are still in college should reapply for aid. Your new financial situation may qualify your children for a low interest loan or an outright grant.

As for John Touhey, "things have never been better." By adhering to a strict budget and business plan, the calculated risk he felt he "had to take" is beginning to pay off. A food editor recently named the inn one of the best in the state.

Focus on America's Future	Wixom Bird Feed Reg. \$7.96 Now \$6.95 (50 lbs.)	Morton Salt Pellets Reg. \$4.75 Now \$4.35 (50 lbs.)
	Oats \$7.95 (100 lbs.)	Corn (shelled) \$8.50 (100 lbs.)
	Town Club POP \$3.95 (case 24)	
	WIXOM CO-OPERATIVE Wixom 43350 Pontiac Trail 624-2301	

LITTLE OASIS STANDARD
8340 W. Grand River at I-96
Brighton

AMOCO

ONE STOP CAR SERVICE
SEE OUR CERTIFIED MECHANIC FOR YOUR FULL CAR CARE SPECIALS
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Call 229-2657 for Appointment

FREE Front End Safety Check
We'll check tie rods, idler arm, ball joints, struts and shocks.

COUPON

NOW IS THE TIME FALL SERVICE SPECIALS
HAVE YOUR CARS COOLANT CHECKED

FLUSH & FILL \$19.95
Includes one gal. Amoco Anti Freeze, checking belts & hoses, Atlas parts.
Expires 11/14/84

SATELLITE TV NOW!

SALE!

\$39 PER MONTH Limited Quantity!
Complete System Fully Installed ONLY \$1995

DO YOU WANT?

- MORE MOVIES & SPORTS Than Cable!
- UNLIMITED PROGRAMMING!
- SUPERIOR PICTURE QUALITY!
- MORE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT Than Cable!
- SOLUTION TO POOR RECEPTION In Rural Areas!

Call The Experts
DIAL TOLL FREE!

1-800-THE-STAR™

FEDERAL SATELLITE

CALL FOR THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU!



AMERICAN FOUNDRYMEN'S SOCIETY (AFS) has signed a contract confirming Cobo Hall in Detroit as the site of the Society's Casting Congress & CastExpo in April 1987.

AFS President George Booth is shown above signing the agreement. He is surrounded by (left to right) Detroit Civic Center Director June Roselle, Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau (MDCVB) Sales Account Executive Bill Lawicki, AFS Vice President of Special Projects Ashley Sinnott and Bill McLaughlin of Northville, president of the MDCVB.

Booth said Detroit is the center of the automotive industry, and the casting and foundry industry is a great part of it. "It is only fitting that the AFS show be held here," he said.

The 1987 show will be international in scope with exhibitors from all of Europe participating in an AFS convention and exposition for the first time. AFS first met in Detroit in 1897, one year after the convention bureau was formed, and last met here in 1978.

Detroit Red Wings

Stocking CAP

GIVE-A-WAY
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 • 7:30 PM
RED WINGS • BOSTON

THE FIRST 5000 YOUNGSTERS (16 & UNDER) WILL RECEIVE A FREE RED WINGS STOCKING CAP

Tues. NOV 6 • 7:30 pm vs. MONTREAL
Thurs. NOV 8 • 8:00 pm vs. BOSTON

Wed. NOV 21 • 7:30 pm vs. HARTFORD
Red Wing Ball of Fame Inducted "GORDIE HOWE"

TICKETS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA & TICKETWORLD

CHARGE BY PHONE: 557-9800

STOP SWEATING & DRIPPING PIPES!
insulate with WRAPON® 40 FIBER GLASS

35' ROLL

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.
56601 Grand River
New Hudson
437-1423

Confidence

With Dignity™ Incontinence Control System

For the millions of adult men and women in the U.S. who experience the inconvenience and embarrassment of urinary incontinence, Dignity offers a comfortable and effective solution — 24 hours a day. It is a lightweight polyester knit pant with the look and feel of soft cotton. It's available in six sizes, with elastic at waist and legs for even closer fit. The specially designed leak proof pouch allows for easy replacement of the high absorbency pad, without removing the pant. This simple system is comfortable, dependable and discreet.

Laurel offers the Dignity Incontinence Control System at better prices than ever. Visit us soon.

WE'RE HERE WHEN YOU NEED US.

LAUREL NORTH
HOME HEALTH CARE CENTER
8619 W. Grand River Blvd.
• Davis Medical Center • Suite K
Brighton, Michigan 48116 • (313) 229-9195

Business Briefs

HUB COPP of Novi has been promoted to the position of Group Manager of the Detroit Group Office by Washington National Insurance Company.

A graduate of Grand Valley State College, Copp joined Washington National as a group representative in 1971. Prior to his recent promotion, he served as Group Account Representative.

Copp is a member of the Detroit Area Chartered Life Underwriters Association, the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Michigan Group Representatives Association.

MARY F. COLE has been named assistant manager at Manufacturers Bank of Novi. She will be responsible for operations at the Ten Mile-Meadowbrook office in Novi.

Cole joined Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit in 1968. She received her associate degree from Henry Ford Community College in 1981. She lives in Dearborn Heights.

SHELLA SASSER has been appointed to the newly-created position of Director of Marketing by Harry M. Gordon, a firm of Certified Public Accountants in Bloomfield Hills.

Sasser is a former Northville resident.



PLANNING FOR THE 1985 DETROIT AUTO SHOW January 12-20 is the responsibility of this recently formed committee of Metro Detroit-area car dealers. From left to right they are: Rick Thompson of Thompson Chrysler-Plymouth in Southgate; Detroit Auto Dealers Association President Lou LaRiche of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet/Subaru in Plymouth; Jack Demmer of Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne; Auto Show chairman Bill Cook of Bill Cook Buick/Porsche/Audi in Farmington Hills; Bob Page of Page Toyota in Southfield; Dick Harris of Dick Harris Cadillac in Detroit and Dan Hayes, executive vice president of DADA and show manager. The 1985 Auto Show runs January 12-20 at Cobo Hall.

MILFORD
304 NORTH MAIN
684-5281

HOWELL
716 S. MICH. AVE.
546-5700

BRIGHTON
4800 OLD U.S. 23
227-7377

SPARTAN TIRE & MUFFLER CENTER'S

ROAD KING

FREE MOUNTING **FULL WARRANTY**

ALL SEASON PREMIUM RADIAL **Bias-ply tires at budget prices!**

Smooth and easy! **Road King Performance 78**

\$35.90 White Walls P155/80R13

P165/80R13 37.90
P175/80R13 39.90
P185/80R13 41.90
P185/75R14 43.90
P195/75R14 45.90
P205/75R14 47.90
P215/75R14 49.90
P225/75R15 49.90
P225/75R15 52.90

\$23.90 P155/80D13

P175/80D13 25.90
P185/75D14 28.90
P195/75D14 29.90
P205/75D14 31.90
P215/75D15 33.90
P225/75D15 35.90
White Wall Plus \$3.00 ea.

Radial performance for pickups, vans, RVs!

Long Mileage!

Radial construction for long mileage and fuel economy.
Two strong steel stabilizer belts.
Smooth-riding polyester cord body for strength.
Raised white outline letters or blackwall, depending on size.

Size	Load Range	Price
750R16	D	\$87.95
875R16.5	D	\$94.95
950R16.5	D	\$99.95

Plus F.E.T.

Tough, all-wheel tire for pickups, vans, and RVs!

Hard Worker!

Road King Super Highway

Tubeless	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
750x16"	8	\$56.95	0
800x16.5	8	\$54.95	0
875x16.5	8	\$54.95	0
950x16.5	8	\$67.95	.51
700x15	6	\$45.95	0

Plus F.E.T. * Tube Type

LUBE, OIL AND OIL FILTER

Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new oil filter.

Call for an appointment

Most American cars, light trucks, plus Datsun, Toyota, VW and Honda.

\$12.95

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

We'll set all adjustable angles to manufacturer's specifications, no extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Please call for an appointment.

\$16.88 Most Cars

DISC BRAKES Most U.S. Cars **\$54.95**

MacPHERSON STRUTS Installed Most Cars **\$99.00**

MUFFLERS Lifetime Warranty Installed, Most U.S. Cars **\$27.88**

We Want Your Tire & Service Business

GRAVELY MADE EASY
No Money Down. No Interest Until March
No Payment Until April

GRAVELY
FOUR SEASONS CHARGE

3200

FOOTE GRAVELY
46401 Grand River
Novi (West of Taft) M-F 9-5, Sat. 9-12 348-3444

Qualify for our Four Seasons Charge revolving credit program and you can buy any new Gravelly tractor or power unit with no money down. There's no interest charge until March! Your first payment isn't due until April.

100 minimum purchase required.

THE GRAVELY SYSTEM TRACTOR

WE'LL HELP YOUR OLD FURNACE DIE GRACEFULLY.

Carrier
HEATING & COOLING

When you buy a Super Efficient WEATHERMAKER SX gas furnace, Carrier will buy your old furnace for credit. We've got the BLUE BOOK. And you'll have a valuable winter fuel. Because the SX really delivers.

You'll get better than 90% fuel efficiency (A.F.U.E.) That's over 80% more than typical older furnaces.

You'll get a trouble-free quality and Carrier reliability at an affordable price.

You'll get a 20 year limited repair or replacement heat exchanger warranty. Call for complete warranty details.

Low Monthly Payments

WE BUY DYING FURNACES. CALL TODAY!

NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION HEATING & COOLING, INC.
349-0880
1840 RIDGE ROAD NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

HUNDREDS OF MARK-DOWNS! TRI STATE PRICES CUT UP TO 50%!

CLEARANCE! 5 DAYS ONLY!

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED - ON THE SPOT - CREDIT APPROVAL FREE (BY APPOINTMENT)

Contemporary "Harvest Wood" 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM
1/2 OFF!
\$499

ROCKER
Reg. \$90
Now \$79

CEDAR CHEST
Order Yours Today! **\$159.95**

TRI-STATE FURNITURE
3500 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL, MI
Phone 548-3806

Shop Daily 10 to 9 • Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

- Northville Record (313)348-3022
Walled Lake News (313)669-2121
South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133
Milford Times (313)885-8705
Brighton Argus (313)227-4436
County Argus/Pinkney Post (313)227-4437
County Argus/Hartland Herald (313)227-4436
Fowler Review (517)548-2570
Livingston County Press (517)548-2570

RATES GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS 10 Words For \$4.49 Non-Commercial Rate 24 Per Word Over 10

Insertion of same ad in same publication... Classified Display Contract Rates Available Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday...

absolutely FREE

ABSOLUTELY FREE. Adorable little puppy, half Cocker Spaniel, 8 weeks old...

ABSOLUTELY FREE

ABSOLUTELY FREE. Adorable little puppy, half Cocker Spaniel, 8 weeks old...

FREE CAREER TRAINING

The Government has chosen Pontiac Business Institute as a training site for career training.

THINK FUTURE!

YOU CAN LEARN DATA AND WORD PROCESSING. PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE OFFERS

THINK FUTURE!

YOU CAN LEARN DATA AND WORD PROCESSING. PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE OFFERS

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

- 001 Absolutely Free SHEPHERD, Wolf mix, male, 2 yrs. good with children...
010 Special Notices THE FISH non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day...

Real Estate Ad: Beautiful 3 bedroom Chateau home in northern atmosphere setting... 517-548-2570

Real Estate Ad: Beautiful 3 bedroom Chateau home in northern atmosphere setting... 517-548-2570

Real Estate Ad: Beautiful 3 bedroom Chateau home in northern atmosphere setting... 517-548-2570

Real Estate Ad: Beautiful 3 bedroom Chateau home in northern atmosphere setting... 517-548-2570

Real Estate Ad: Beautiful 3 bedroom Chateau home in northern atmosphere setting... 517-548-2570

Real Estate Ad: Beautiful 3 bedroom Chateau home in northern atmosphere setting... 517-548-2570

Real Estate Ad: Beautiful 3 bedroom Chateau home in northern atmosphere setting... 517-548-2570

- 021 Houses BRIGHTON Beautifully landscaped quad, 3 bedrooms...
024 Condominiums For Sale WALLACE LAKE To settle estate...

- 021 Houses For Sale GREEN OAK Good land containing 200 acres...
021 Houses For Sale HARTLAND Attention G.M....

- 021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON 3 bedroom home in lovely area...
021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON area, 1650 square foot ranch...

- 021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON - Charming English town, located on beautiful wooded lot...
021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON - Farm home, 2 1/2 bedrooms...

- 021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON - Charming English town, located on beautiful wooded lot...
021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON - Farm home, 2 1/2 bedrooms...

- 021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON - Charming English town, located on beautiful wooded lot...
021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON - Farm home, 2 1/2 bedrooms...

- 021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON - Charming English town, located on beautiful wooded lot...
021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON - Farm home, 2 1/2 bedrooms...

- 021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON - Charming English town, located on beautiful wooded lot...
021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON - Farm home, 2 1/2 bedrooms...

- 021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON - Charming English town, located on beautiful wooded lot...
021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON - Farm home, 2 1/2 bedrooms...

HOUSEHOLD
101 Antiques
102 Auctions
103 Garage & Rummage Sales
104 Household Goods

ALWAYS THE LEADER COUNTRY FAIR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS
PONTIAC FLEA MARKET
WARREN MARKET

Small ads get attention too.
Auction
CHRISTMAS AUCTION

Get your business going! Use the Business Directory; smart shopper do.

ANTIQUE auction, Saturday, November 10, 12 noon. Plymouth Court, Plymouth, Michigan.

Drive Defensively
Don't take chances on our roads and highways.

ANTIQUE auction, Saturday, November 10, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 3125 N. Mile 2.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GREEN SHEET.

HARTLAND General Store in the Village Doors, wood, metal, folding and swinging.

MILFORD Musicale Bazaar and Bake Sale, November 14, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HIGHLAND moving sale, Appliances, furniture, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

104 Household Goods
ALMOND electric stove, bar stools, Kenmore washer and dryer, refrigerator, orange chair, bench grider, electric mixer, car, table saw, 104.

104 Household Goods
DREXEL dining room set, cherry with fruitwood finish, 14 chairs, 4 bench chairs, 64 inch buffet.

104 Household Goods
KING size waterbed, waveless mattress, heater, pads, 275.

104 Household Goods
SEARS frost-free refrigerator with ice cube maker, 18 cu. ft.

104 Household Goods
WHIRLPOOL washer, 2 1/2 cu. ft. waterbed, 150.

104 Household Goods
WATERBED queen size, complete, 150.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET
SUNDAY, NOV. 11
Over 300 dealers - All under cover!
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Early Birds welcome!)
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road-Exit 175 off I-44

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AUCTION
Holiday Inn, Howell, Michigan
(South of I-96 at Interstate 96, between Detroit & Lansing)
Come have fun and do your Xmas shopping while it lasts!

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
CARA E LAVINE AUCTIONEER
6345 Dean Road, Howell, MI 48843

104 Household Goods
ATTENTION: buying used furniture, sporting goods, toys, and miscellaneous household items.

104 Household Goods
WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU
FRANKLIN Furniture, Excelsior, MN

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY
DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Alarm Service
Brick, Block, Cement
Building & Remodeling
Bulldozing
Carpentry
Chimney Cleaning & Repair
Handyman

ROOT'S EXCAVATING
SNOW PLOWING & REMOVAL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
*SNOW BLOWING & BACK FILLS
*BASEMENTS & DRIVEWAYS
*ROADS & STUMP REMOVAL

ALL FENCING KINDS
Commercial • Residential • Industrial
All Types of Chain Link • Split Rail & Farm
Specializing in Wood Privacy Fences

Home Maintenance
Landscape
Landscaping
Mobile Home Service
Piano Tuning
Roofing & Siding
Septic Tank Service
Tree Service
Water Weed Control

STARR CONSTRUCTION
EXPERT ROOFING (SHINGLES)
PLUMBING
REPAIR-REPLACEMENT
MODERNIZATION
ELECTRIC SERVICE

Auto Repair
HILL'S On the Spot Auto Repair
MINOR Collision Service

NOVIBUILDING
EVERYTHING IN Wall & Ceiling Building Supplies and Accessories
Grabber Screws & Products

Lee Wholesale Supply
We Accept
5965 Grand River - New Hudson
437-6044 or 437-6054

PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
WALL-PAPERING
BY FRANK MURRAY
Neatness & Quality Work

ROOF-TOP DELIVERY ON SHINGLES
SIDING
ROOFING
Retail Residential Commercial
Call TODAY FOR PRICES

240 Automobiles

1979 Pontiac station wagon loaded \$4,900 (517)456-1119

1978 Pontiac Monte Carlo V-6 power brakes, power steering, looks good, runs excellent, \$2,500 (517)267-5142

1977 Pontiac LeMans (517)746-2068

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Florida car, has new factory option, new tires, mechanically excellent, \$2,450 or best (313)229-2129

1977 Roadster Mopar drive train. Best offer, (313)489-5982 \$16,230 pm.

SPRINT, 1979, Power steering, power brakes, 42,000 miles, \$2,200 (313)245-5264

1982 11000 Pontiac. Good Condition. If interested call (313)485-2558 (313)489-6467

1980 Toyota Celica Coupe. Automatic, am-fm cassette, 60,000 miles, \$3,500 (517)546-2883

74 TransAm. Rebuilt 45 H.O. Good condition with extras \$2400 or best offer, must sell (313)227-7674

1978 TransAm. Automatic, brown, new brakes, 19 miles per gallon, \$3,800 or best offer (313)229-8632 (313)227-8636 evenings.

1977 Toyota Corolla, 2 door, 5 speed, am-fm stereo, 72,000 miles, one owner, very nice car, \$1,395 (517)273-3464 dealer.

1976 T-Bird, very low mileage and very clean, (313)229-4333

1984 Trans Am, automatic, air, cruise, cassette and much more, (313)229-9250

1980 Volare, 4 door, power steering and brakes, \$2,000 or best offer (517)46-2928 or (517)66-7266

WINTER SPECIALS

'78 LTD \$495

'79 FORD PINTO \$695

'77 BONNEVILLE Loaded \$1995

Novi Auto Sales
Novi Rd. at Grand River
349-7955

READ THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY... SMART SHOPPERS DO

McDonald Ford
550 W. 7 Mile Road Northville
427-6650 349-1400

USED CAR SUPER SALE

\$700* TRADE-IN ON ANY OLD CAR

ONE WEEK ONLY
(FREE TO WING INCL. IN OUR \$49 DOWN ON ADVERTISED CARS)

'84 T-BIRD Auto, air, elect. def., and more. Only \$8999	'83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Air, auto, p.s., p.b., am/fm, Mid-Right Blue Only \$5999
'83 LTD 4 Dr. Air, stereo, cruise \$6999	'80 MUSTANG 2 DR. Auto, power steering. Sale price only \$4999
'83 F-150 PICKUP Boy, with cap, rack, sale price only \$5999	'84 GMC PICKUP 4-WHEEL DRIVE Auto, p.s., p.b., AM/FM, 12,000 mi. \$4999
'79 CAMARO Auto, air, power windows, sale price only \$4699	'83 MUSTANG GT 1.6 "cool", 116,000 miles, 4 door, black beauty. \$8499
'84 TEMPO GL Auto, air, elect. def., and more. Only \$7999	'79 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC See only \$4999

Do You Have Questions About Cancer ??????????

There is someone to turn to. The Cancer Information Service of Michigan is your cancer information center.

We have specially trained people who are friendly, yet talk frankly about any cancer concern you may have. They will give you information that is reliable and up-to-date. They can send you information to read about cancer. If you are a cancer patient, they can steer you in the right direction for cancer help.

At the Cancer Information Service your call will be kept confidential. And your call is free.

Call Toll-Free 1-800-4-CANCER

at the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit

LACASA, INC.

Call 227-7100 LIVINGSTON AREA COUNCIL AGAINST SPOUSE ABUSE INC.

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

Mitchell-Stachler

See Our Fine Line of Oldsmobiles

Have We Got Them Priced Right!

1985 Calais Supreme Coupe from Oldsmobile

Tilt, cruise, power windows, air, pulse wipers, power door locks, stereo, steel belted radials, floor mats.

Mitchell-Stachler Chevrolet-Olds

307 W. Grand River FOWLERVILLE 517/223-9129 OPEN SATURDAYS

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

ESCORT LYNX

Both include most of these features:

- Front Wheel Drive
- Independent Rear Suspension
- Inside Hood Release
- Steel Belted Radial Tires
- 4-Speed Overdrive Transmission
- Rack & Pinion Steering
- Fold Down Rear Seat
- Reclining Seats
- Disc Brakes

4-door Escort \$5570* LYNX \$5843*

LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR THIS PRICE!

A-1 USED CARS *Plus tax, title & shipping.

'84 Ranger 4x4 Pickup With cap. \$9995	'83 Mustang GT Air, stereo, sharp. \$8595	'82 Ford LTD 4 dr., auto., 2.8 liter, 14" speaker. \$995	'78 Olds 88 2 dr., loaded, '88 14" speaker. \$2995
'84 Bronco II 4x4 \$10,295	'82 Camaro Auto, air. \$7695	'80 Fairmont 2 dr., auto., p.s., 2.3 liter. \$3595	'79 Mustang 3 dr., auto., v.6. \$3995
'84 Olds Cutlass Supreme Loaded \$9995	'82 Escort 4 dr., 28,000 miles, reduced. \$3995	'80 Mustang 3 dr., air, stereo. \$4295	WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
'83 Escort 4 dr., auto. \$5795	'84 Tempo 4 dr., air, stereo, auto. \$7295	'77 Malibu Wagon "Asia" special. \$895	FORD

WILSON FORD & MERCURY 8704 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1171

Open Sat. 10-2

LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

Move'em Out Moving Sales

John Colone Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge Pinckney

Chrysler Laser XE 2 Dr. Hatchback Brown-Saddle crystal coat, black seats cloth/vinyl buckets w/iconos, turbo package, trans., 5 spd. manual, engine, 2.2L turbo charged, tinted glass, defroster rear window & D/S mirror, air cond., elapsed timer, bracket-front license plate, auto. spd. control, radio-AM/FM stereo w/iconos, E. suspension-handling, tires-P195/60R15-RBL-Steel Belt R, owner followup services, manufacturer's statement of orig. gasoline-9 gal., Detroit Outer C.P. D.A.A., destination charge, HB58537. \$11,481.46	Dodge Colt E 5 Dr. Hatchback Seats-vinyl bucket w/dual recline, trans., 5 spd., engine-1500 CC, tires-P145/SR13-BSW, steel belt RA. ONLY \$6229	Dodge Ramcharger Bucket seats, high back deluxe vinyl, convenience package, prospector package discount, bench seat-rear, auto. trans., 360 CID engine 8 cyl., 4 BBL, sunscreen glass, mirror-external 6x3 low mid, brt., gauges, oil, engine, trip odometer, mouldings-lower w/black vinyl ins., grille bright w/rims head hood or, cooler aux. trans. oil to air cooling max., radio, AM/FM/MX stereo w/clock etc., H.D. shock absorbers front & rear, tires P225/75R WSW GBR 5, wheel covers bright. Was \$13,329 SALE \$11,894
Chrysler E Class 4 Dr. Sedan Beige-crystal coat seat, cloth/vinyl bench W/C.A.R., two tone paint, trunk dressup, trans-torqueflite 3 spd., engine-2.6 liter, tinted glass-all windows, defroster-rear window, mirrors-outside dual power, chrom. air cond., windshield wipers-deluxe, door locks-power, radio-AM/FM stereo - str., steering column-tilt, tires-P145/60R14 WSWV steel belt, wheel covers wire. List \$12,358 SALE \$10,888	Plymouth Horizon 4 Dr. H.B. Seats-cloth lowback w/dual recline, trans., manual 4 spd., engine 1.6 liter, tires P165/60R13 BSW steel belt R. Was \$6297 5 IN STOCK NOW \$5988	Dodge Aries 4 Dr. Seat cloth/vinyl bench, torouellite trans. 3 spd., engine 2.2 liter, p.s., tires P175/60R13 WSW steel belt R. Was \$8086 NOW \$7230

5/50 protection on all new cars & trucks. Including all '84 demonstrators and trucks. Fantastic savings on demos & factory officials & late model used cars.

"Just a little out of the way from high prices."

John Colone Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc. SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
145 E. Main (M-36) Pinckney 878-3153-878-3152

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

WALDECKER'S USED CAR SALE ON EVERY CAR IN STOCK!

1984 Chev. Celebrity 4 Dr. C/L Fully equipped, low miles. \$2100	1983 GMC S-15 Pickup 5 spd., low miles. \$1499	1983 Buick Regal 4 Dr. Cruise, tilt, air, low miles. \$1999
1984 Renault Fuego Turbo Factory official car, 10.9% fin. SAVE	1982 Pontiac Firebird SE Fully equipped, low, low miles. \$2049	1983 Pontiac 2000 4 Dr. LE Air, stereo, cloth seats. \$1799
1984 Mercury Capri R.S. Turbo stereo. \$1637	1982 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr. Fully equipped, 26,000 miles. \$1879	1983 Renault Alliance 4 Dr. D/L Air, stereo, low miles. \$1449
1984 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon Fully equipped, sharp. \$2577	1981 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup Auto, stereo. \$1507	1983 Buick Park Ave. 4 Dr. Factory official car, sharp. SAVE
1983 Renault Alliance D/L 4 dr., auto., stereo. \$1444	1981 Ply. Horizon 4 Dr. 4 spd., 30,000 miles. \$10519	1983 Buick Century Lmt. Cpe. Air, stereo, low miles. \$2049
1983 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 Dr. LS Air, stereo, sharp. \$1999	1980 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr. Air, stereo. ONLY \$1549	1982 Renault Fuego Turbo Local 1 owner, sharp. \$1499
1983 Olds Toronado Fully equipped, sharp. SAVE	1984 Olds Cutlass Supr. Bm. Cpe Fully equipped. SAVE \$222	1982 Olds Cutlass Ciera Bro. Air, stereo, local owner. ONLY \$2049
1983 Pontiac Phoenix 4 Dr. Air, low miles. \$1769	1984 Dodge Charger X2 RJ Stereo, air, nice. \$1289	1982 Buick Regal Cpe. V6, air, stereo, cruise, tilt, ONLY \$1769

EASY GMAC Financing Available | **24 Month 24,000 Mile Warranty Available** | **Over 60 Top Quality Used Cars Ready To Go!** | **WE SELL ONLY THE BEST!**

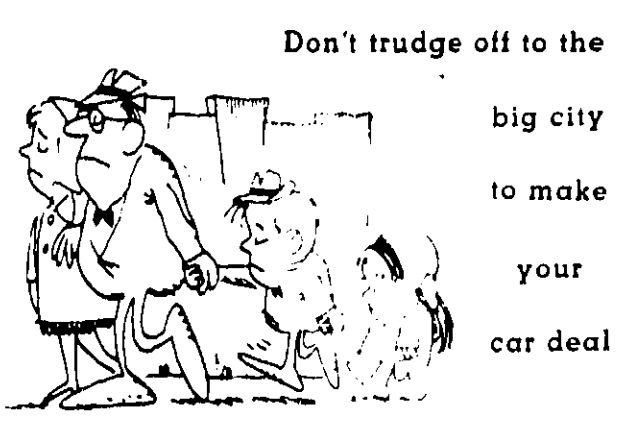
1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 dr., air, auto, stereo, nice. \$1559	1980 Datsun 200 SX Air, auto., low miles. \$1199	1980 Buick Century 4 Dr. Lmt. Fully equipped, 1 owner. \$1821
1980 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr. Brougham Low miles, local 1 owner. \$1821	1978 Jeep Cherokee Wagon 4X4, deer hunter special. \$632	1980 Buick Regal Coupe Stereo, 1 owner. \$1402
1980 Pontiac Grand Prix Local 1 owner, sharp. \$1779	1980 Subaru Wagon Fully equipped. \$1239	1979 Ford F-150 4X4 Ranger XLT 4 dr., loaded, local owner. \$1239
1980 Datsun 280 ZX G/L Loaded 1 owner. \$2311	1976 Chev. Malibu Coupe Air, low, low miles, nice. \$972	1978 Ford LTD 2 Dr. Coupe Air, stereo, low miles. \$701

* All payments based on 1900 cash down plus tax, title & plates. All cars subject to pre-sale.

PONTIAC-BUICK | **WALDECKER** | **AMC | Jeep | Renault**

9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

HOURS: Mon-Thu: 9am-7pm, Fri: 8:30am-9pm, Sat: 10am-3pm



BIG TENT SALE

THE 1985's are here at Brighton Chrysler! The Tent Is Up - Our Prices Down Now thru Saturday

Stop by and see all the New 1985 Chrysler products at special tent prices! TOP DOLLAR ON ALL TRADE-INS

1985 Caravans & Voyagers 12 in stock for immediate delivery. From \$9499

Test drive this '85 LeBaron TODAY! 5 YEAR 50,000 WARRANTY Protection Plan on all 85's

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
1/2 M. West Of State Police Post-9827 E. Grand River Ave. (313) 229-4100

Professionals Make The Difference

1980 Pinto Auto	ONLY \$1495
1976 Monte Carlo Auto, air	ONLY \$1595
1978 Mercury Zephyr Ghia 4 dr., auto	ONLY \$2095
1979 Fairmont Futura 2 dr., 4 spd.	ONLY \$2095
1980 Fiesta Ghia 4 spd.	ONLY \$2795
1979 Cutlass 2 dr., auto, stereo.	ONLY \$2995
1982 AMC Spirit Low miles	ONLY \$2995
1982 Mercury LN7 4 spd., stereo	ONLY \$3495
1980 Fairmont Futura 2 dr., air, auto, stereo	ONLY \$3695
1978 Chevy Van 12 passenger	ONLY \$3795
1980 Ford Pickup 8 cyl., 4 spd., p.s., p.b.	ONLY \$3995
1979 GMC Van Auto, very clean	ONLY \$4495
1982 Chevy S-10 Pickup 4 spd.	ONLY \$5295
1983 Ranger Pickup 4 cyl., 4 spd., 11,000 miles	ONLY \$5795
1980 Ford Pickup Ranger XLT Auto, fiberglass box cover, rally wheels	ONLY \$5995
1981 Trans Am Turbo Special, loaded, like new	ONLY \$7595
1984 Ford Van 6 cyl., auto, low miles	ONLY \$7995
1984 Capri RS 302 H.O. 5 spd., air, cruise, tilt, 10,000 miles	ONLY \$9395
1983 Mercury Grand Merquis L.S. Loaded	ONLY \$9995
1983 Ford Tra-Tech Conversion Van Loaded	ONLY \$11,695

Over 80 Used Cars & Trucks To Choose From

OPEN SATURDAYS

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
A NICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS
HOWELL Since 1968 517/546-2250

WE HAVE THE RIGHT TRUCK FOR YOU! OVER 70 NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK!



NEW 1984 S-10 PICKUP
Power steering, brakes, AM radio, stereo, fog lights, 100 mph, 100000 miles.
\$6650*



NEW 1984 FULL SIZE PICKUP
V6 auto, air, 100 mph, chrome mirrors, 100000 miles, 100000 miles.
\$8870*



NEW 1985 S-10 BLAZER
V6 auto, air, 100 mph, fog lights, 100000 miles.
\$12,288*



NEW 1984 SUBURBAN SILVERADO
HD trucking package, special 2 tone paint, extra load tires, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels, auto w/OD, 31 gal tank, 100000 miles.
\$14,742*

*Plus tax, & license

Dick Morris

"Your Favorite Metro Chevy Dealer!"
2199 Haggerty at Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake Open Mon. & Thurs. 'till 9 p.m. 624-4500

- | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|---|
| <p>240 Automobiles
1977 Porsche 924, Good Condition, \$13,227-8900.
1973 Pontiac Firebird, looks great, loaded, Cassette, red with white interior, 45,000 original miles. Snow tires. \$11,450. (313)229-9030</p> | <p>240 Automobiles
1984 Pontiac T-1000. Must sell by November 8, no problems, \$2,700 or best offer. (313)221-1182
1981 Plymouth Reliant. Clean, front wheel drive, \$3,800. (517)546-8336</p> | <p>240 Automobiles
1980 Oldsmobile Omega, 2 door, V-6, automatic, cruise, tilt, 24 mpg, \$3,250 or best offer. (313)229-8632, (313)229-8685</p> | <p>240 Automobiles
1981 Olds Regency 4 door. Loaded, excellent condition, must sell. (313)229-2121.</p> | <p>241 Vehicles Under \$1000.
1974 AMC Hornet hatchback, 31,000 miles, air stick, \$400. (517)546-7288
1976 AMC Pacer, 60,000 original miles, very good condition, good work car, \$450. No repairs needed. (313)227-7570.
AUTOMOBILES WANTED. Used car or pickup in repairable condition. (517)223-3484.
1973 Buick Century Luxus, 4 door, \$250. (313)876-0262.
1972 Buick, good transportation, 45,000 miles, \$500. (313)227-3105.
75 Buick Century. New tires, exhaust, \$200 or best offer. (517)546-0825</p> |
|---|--|---|---|---|

Autumn Gold



1985 ESCORT
2 Door
Stock No. 51142
\$10175*
Monthly Payment



1985 RANGER S
Limited Time Orders Only
\$10291**
Monthly Payment

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-laker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.

1989 Buick Electra 225 \$250 or best offer. Runs good. (313)227-2274.
1972 Camaro, excellent winter car. \$450 or best offer. (313)227-6011.
1989 Cougar, 351w, runs, needs body work, \$400, or best offer. (313)221-2261.
1978 Chevrolet, good condition, winterized, snow tires, \$550. (313)247-5316.
1972 Chevy Impala, automatic, am-fm stereo cassette, \$500 or best offer. Call (517)546-7822.
1978 Buick Supreme, loaded, am-fm cassette, runs good, dependable, \$650 or best offer. (313)227-2415, (313)229-5338.
1975 Chevy Monza, Broken A frame, \$275. (517)546-1291 after 5 p.m.
1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classic four door, 47,000 miles, \$550. Call after 5 p.m. (313)862-7578.
1972 Chevrolet 350, new paint, runs good, \$1,000 firm. (313)224-9116.
1973 Chevy station wagon, 4 cylinder, runs and looks good. \$850. (313)229-5227.
1972 Charger and 1977 Camaro LT, \$400 each. (313)229-2223.
1976 Colt wagon, 4 speed, radials, cassette radio, rear defrost \$275. (313)229-8277.
1966 Chevy step-side pickup, runs good, \$350. (517)546-4655.
1976 Dodge van, runs good, \$400. (313)221-0292.
DODGE Aspen, 1977, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, copper metallic color, \$250. (313)865-7805.
1976 Ford LTD, runs good, needs battery, AM/FM stereo, \$300. (313)449-4311.
1972 Firebird, Formula, Good running condition, \$250. (313)229-5014.
1977 Ford LTD wagon, Good condition, \$900. (313)449-3327.
1972 Ford LTD, runs good, \$400 or best offer. (313)862-8202.
1973 GMC truck, \$495 or best offer. (313)229-4417.
1978 Honda body, good condition, new tires, \$400 or best offer. (517)546-4732.
1978 Monte Carlo, good transportation, \$225. (517)546-5637.
1978 Mustang, runs good, needs work. Will sell for parts, \$450. (517)546-4183 after 6 p.m.
1973 Maverick, good transportation, \$850. After 4 p.m. (313)471-1088 (Novi).
1974 Mustang, good condition, \$400 or best offer. (313)862-9489 after 5 p.m.
MUSTANG, 1976, \$800. (517)546-2700 days (517)546-9234 evenings.
NOVA, 1974, V-6, automatic, many new parts and tires, \$750 or best offer. (313)876-2400.
1978 Nova two door, three speed, \$550. (517)546-1072.
1969 Olds 88, \$550 or best offer. (517)546-8754.
1974 Olds 98, 455 engine, \$150. (313)221-1178.
1972 Olds Delta 88, starts and runs good, dependable transportation, \$200. (517)546-5637.
1972 Pontiac LeMans, sport coupe, V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, shock absorbers, 30000 miles, new tires, runs good, rally, \$500. (313)227-9917.
1975 Pontiac LeMans, am-fm radio, good family car, runs good, \$750 negotiable. (313)227-6888.
1974 Pontiac Catalina, Good transportation, \$550. (313)862-8202.
1977 Pinto wagon, 4 speed, new paint job, \$250 or offer. (313)862-7655.
1974 Pontiac Grandville, 4 door hardtop, loaded, best offer. (517)546-8018.
1978 Pinto, rebuilt engine, good condition, very reliable, \$800 or best offer. (517)546-7066.
1978 Starline, excellent body and drive train, bad engine, \$450, or best offer. (517)546-8528.
1971 Super Beetle, fair condition, runs good, excellent mileage, \$200 or best offer. (517)546-7066.
1975 Vega, fair condition, \$250 or best offer. (517)546-2118.
VW Rabbit, 1978, \$500 or best offer. (517)546-8944.
1968 Valiant, 6 cylinder automatic, Runs good, dependable \$395. (313)227-4525.

Sports

the NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

Novi turnovers help Mustangs to 34-15 victory

By B. J. MARTIN
news sports writer

NOVI — Not very many people gave Coach John Osborne's Wildcats a chance to beat Northville last Friday.

After all, Novi took a meager 1-7 record into the season-ending rivalry, while the mighty Mustangs were riding the crest of a 6-2 season.

But there's something about playing Northville which appeals to Osborne and the Wildcat griders. And even though the Mustangs finally prevailed, Novi definitely gave Northville a couple of Halloween-worthy scares.

Northville defeated the Wildcats 34-15, but take it from Northville Coach Dennis Colligan: "Novi had us pretty worried for a while there. They're very quick on defense and they came at us with a lot of different-type plays."

Of course, a pass would have qualified as a "different-type play" for Northville. The Mustangs attempted nine and completed exactly two. Meanwhile, Novi quarterback Jeff Tandersy came up slinging, completing 13 of 36 passes for 180 yards against a Mustang secondary that seemed in a constant "prevent" mode.

Jim Sinclair, named last week to the All-Kensington Valley Conference honors as a receiver, caught six passes for 77 yards. Planker Steve Shankel nabbed four passes for 63 yards.

Novi scored the first touchdown in each half. Early in the second quarter, fullback Kirk Shaw bounced from the one shortly after Tandersy hit Sinclair for a 32-yard gain to the Northville six. Darren Mack's extra-point kick gave the Wildcats a 7-3 lead.

But Northville roared back with a pair of TD runs by quarterback Dave Denhof for a 17-7 halftime lead. Still, Novi was far from out of it.

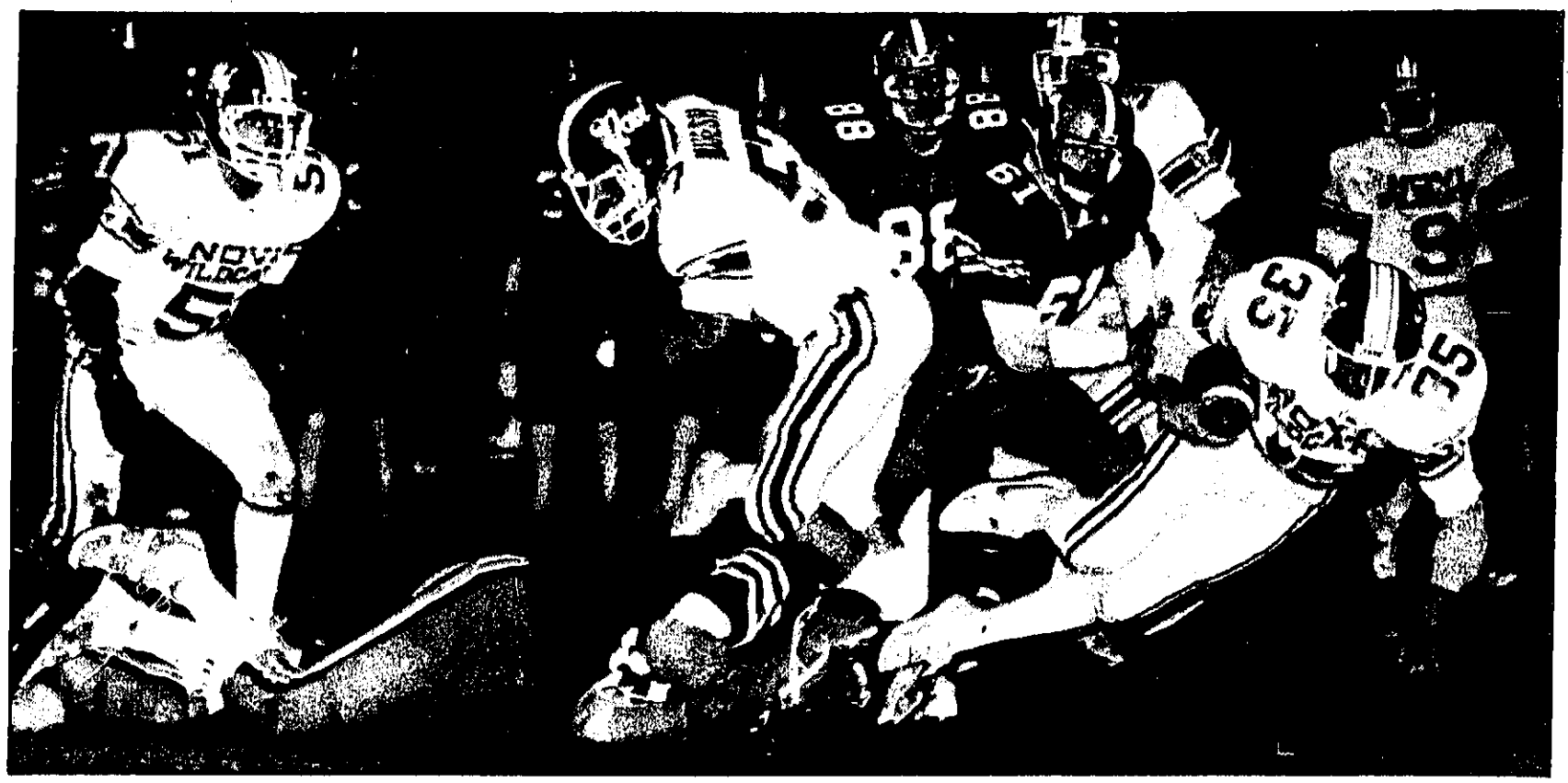
Larry McMillip snagged the second half's opening kickoff at the 11, faked a lateral to a teammate and sped 89 yards up the middle for a Novi touchdown. Tandersy connected with Shankel for a two-point conversion, and suddenly the Wildcats were one field goal away from upsetting the Mustangs.

It wasn't to be, despite two possessions deep in Northville's half of the field. The Mustangs defense toughened up when it needed to, and Northville picked up a pair of touchdowns runs from halfback Rick Van Buren, who rushed for 170 yards.

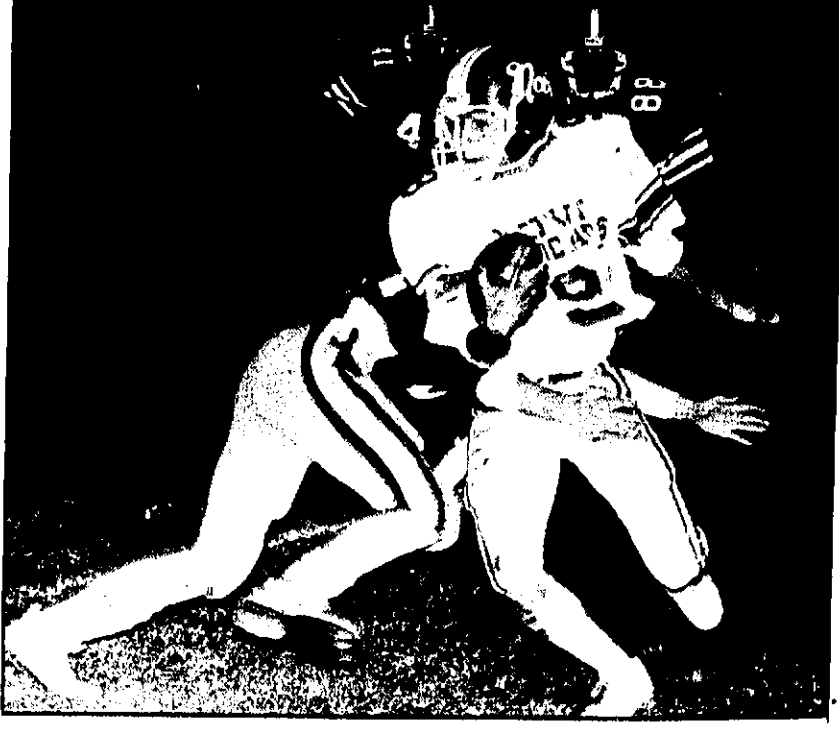
The loss to Northville dropped Novi's record to 1-8 and squared the annual Novi-Northville rivalry series at 7-7.

Osborne said aside a couple of miscues, he was pleased with the way his defense played against Northville.

"I thought our defense was very effective," said Osborne. "If we'd cut down on our turnovers a little bit, it could have been a much closer ball game."



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT



Mustangs everywhere

Forgetting their 1-6 record, Novi's Wildcats gave Northville a run for its money in the traditional season-ending rivalry Friday. But in the final analysis the swarming Mustang defenders proved equal to the challenge and hung on for a 34-15 victory that squared the series between the two teams at seven wins apiece. Above, Novi's Bob Huotari (35) is tripped up by one Northville defender, while All-KVC receiver Jim Sinclair (left) finds another Mustang all over him after picking up a reception.

LOW PRICES

<p>MOTORCRAFT OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL Includes up to 5 quarts of Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation. Diesel equipped vehicles slightly higher. TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR \$11.95 <small>Any applicable taxes extra. Valid November-December, 1984</small></p>	<p>MOTORCRAFT ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL Solid state tune-up includes installation of Motorcraft spark plugs, inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap adjustment of carburetor and timing. Eighty and Escalades slightly more. TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR 4 Cylinder \$29.95 6 Cylinder \$36.95 <small>You must present coupon. Any applicable taxes extra. Valid November-December, 1984</small></p>
<p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE Includes band adjustment, screen cleaning, adjustment of manual and throttle linkage, includes replacement of fluid and gasket. Forc-built vehicles only. Does not apply to vehicles equipped with automatic overdrive or transbrakes. TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED \$41.95 <small>Any applicable taxes extra. Valid November-December, 1984</small></p>	<p>WIPER BLADES and SOLVENT SPECIAL Includes parts and installation of two wiper blade refills and one 32 oz. can of Ford Ultra-Clear windshield washer solution concentrate. TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED \$9.00 <small>You must present coupon. Any applicable taxes extra. Valid November-December, 1984</small></p>

HIGH STANDARDS

Sure we'll give you a great price. But just as important, you'll get our Commitment to Quality. With quality Ford and Motorcraft parts, and the latest in high-tech equipment, our factory-trained service technicians aim to fix your car right, on time, the first time — at the right price. So come to us once for the price — you'll come back for the quality.

McDonald Farm

NORTHVILLE
7 Mile at Northville Road
(2 miles W. of I-275)

349-1400 427-6650

Give Blood. Give Life.

American Red Cross

McDONALD FARM

NORTHVILLE
7 Mile at Northville Rd.
(2 miles West of I-275)

349-1400 427-6650

VARSITY FORD'S SUPER DEMO SALE!

LOW MILEAGE... DEALER MAINTAINED



<p>'84 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR Stock No. 3045</p> <p>302 E.F.I. auto., with overdrive, full power options, luxury split bench interior, 1/2 padded roof, 15" 15" puncture-resistant tires, aluminum wheels, air cond., tilt, spd. control, electrical lighting group, lower body protection, carpet mats, illuminated entry systems, dual remote mirrors, center lamps, includes superserial rustproofing and paint gels. Only 8,200 miles. List Price \$11,990</p> <p>\$9,190</p>	<p>'84 THUNDERBIRD SPORT COUPE 2.8 V-6 auto, p.s., p.b., P18514 puncture resistant tires, spd. control, electrical defogger, air cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, dual mirrors, locking wire wheel covers, wide body side moldings, tinted glass, accent stripes. Stock No. 3021.</p> <p>\$9,190</p>	<p>'84 RANGER PICKUP 2.0 Fuel saver 4 cyl., 4 spd., p.b., cloth bench seat, headliner, gauge package, front bumper, stop bumper, height low mount mirrors, deluxe wheel trim, AM/FM radio, light group, conventional lighting group, optional (P) P20514 tires, accent stripes, quarter body liner. Stock No. 5578.</p> <p>\$5,990</p>	<p>'84 ESCORT "L" STATION WAGON 1.6 H.O. engine, front wheel drive, auto., transaxle, p.b., AM/FM stereo, electrical defogger, P18213 wire cloth retaining seats, fold down rear seat. Stock No. 2665.</p> <p>\$5,990</p>
<p>'84 TEMPO "GL" 4 DOOR 2.3 H.S.C. engine, 5 spd., p.s., p.b., P17513 all season white side walls, spd. control, bumper guards, electrical defogger, air cond., AM/FM stereo, center air, 100000 miles, dual mirrors, styled steel wheels, tinted glass, front wheel drive. Stock No. 3104.</p> <p>\$6,990</p>	<p>'84 RANGER PICKUP 2.0 Fuel saver 4 cyl., 4 spd., p.b., cloth bench seat, headliner, gauge package, front bumper, stop bumper, height low mount mirrors, deluxe wheel trim, AM/FM radio, light group, conventional lighting group, optional (P) P20514 tires, accent stripes, quarter body liner. Stock No. 5578.</p> <p>\$5,990</p>	<p>'84 TEMPO "GL" 4 DOOR 2.3 H.S.C. engine, auto., transaxle, front wheel drive, p.s., p.b., P17513 all season white side walls, spd. control, bumper guards, electrical defogger, air cond., AM/FM stereo, center air, 100000 miles, dual mirrors, styled steel wheels, tinted glass. Stock No. 3253.</p> <p>\$6,990</p>	<p>'84 LTD STATION WAGON 2.3 H.S.C. engine, auto., transaxle, front wheel drive, p.s., p.b., P17513 all season white side walls, spd. control, bumper guards, electrical defogger, air cond., AM/FM stereo, center air, 100000 miles, dual mirrors, styled steel wheels, tinted glass. Stock No. 3253.</p> <p>\$6,990</p>

Varsity

3480 JACKSON at WAGNER ANN ARBOR (I-94 exit 172) 5 minutes west of Briarwood

ANN ARBOR 996-2300 DETROIT 261-6470

OPEN MON. & THURS. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

We'd love to have you join us for some

Christmas Magic

presented by
Country Flowers & Gifts

Enjoy a weekend filled with magical Christmas ideas!

November 9 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	November 10 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	November 11 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
--------------------------------------	---------------------------------------	---------------------------------------

Be sure to visit the
Mulwood Holiday Shop
opening the same magical weekend.

Country Flowers & Gifts
Mulwood Square Center
3556 Grand River Ave.
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018
471-2670

WHAT THIS CITY NEEDS IS A GOOD WEEKLY DINING SPECIAL

Holiday Inn Livonia West Has It!

Early Bird Dinners
Served Monday thru Saturday 4-7p.m.

Chicken Almond \$6.95
Shrimp Miso \$8.95
London Broil \$6.95
Friday Fish Fry (4-10p.m.) \$5.95

Holiday Inn
LIVONIA WEST 6 Mile Rd. & I-275 Ph. 464-1300

GRAND OPENING

OSAKA SPA

ALL EXPERT ORIENTAL STAFF

- Muscle Pressure Point Massage
- Swedish and Skin Tone Massage
- Sauna & Refreshing Showers

38499 N. 10 Mile / Grand River Ave.
Farmington Hills, Michigan
471-2777
Mon.-Sat. 10-1 a.m.

FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF

SOLAR CLINIC

Tues., Nov. 13 7 P.M. Drawing for two \$25 Gift Certificates

BUILD YOUR OWN SOLAR COLLECTOR! ...GREENHOUSE! ...GRAIN DRYER!

ALL WE HAVE IN STOCK!

SAVE 60% - 75% of cost of factory built solar...
IT'S EASIER THAN YOU THINK!

Please Call for Reservations

Plymouth Lumber & Hardware
1050 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth 455-7500

How Liberty Mutual helps you save on all your insurance.

Looking for savings on home, auto and life insurance? Your local Liberty Mutual representative has a full range of money-saving programs. As well as the kind of personal service that really makes those programs work. Call today and compare. You'll see how we're going to be there for you.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
30400 Telegraph Rd.
Birmingham, Michigan 48010
645-2700

LIBERTY MUTUAL
We're going to be there for you.

Traditional Handcrafts

Knitters, Spinners and Weavers Appreciate Our **GIFT Certificates** for Christmas

154 Mary Alexander Ct.
Northville, MI
349-7509

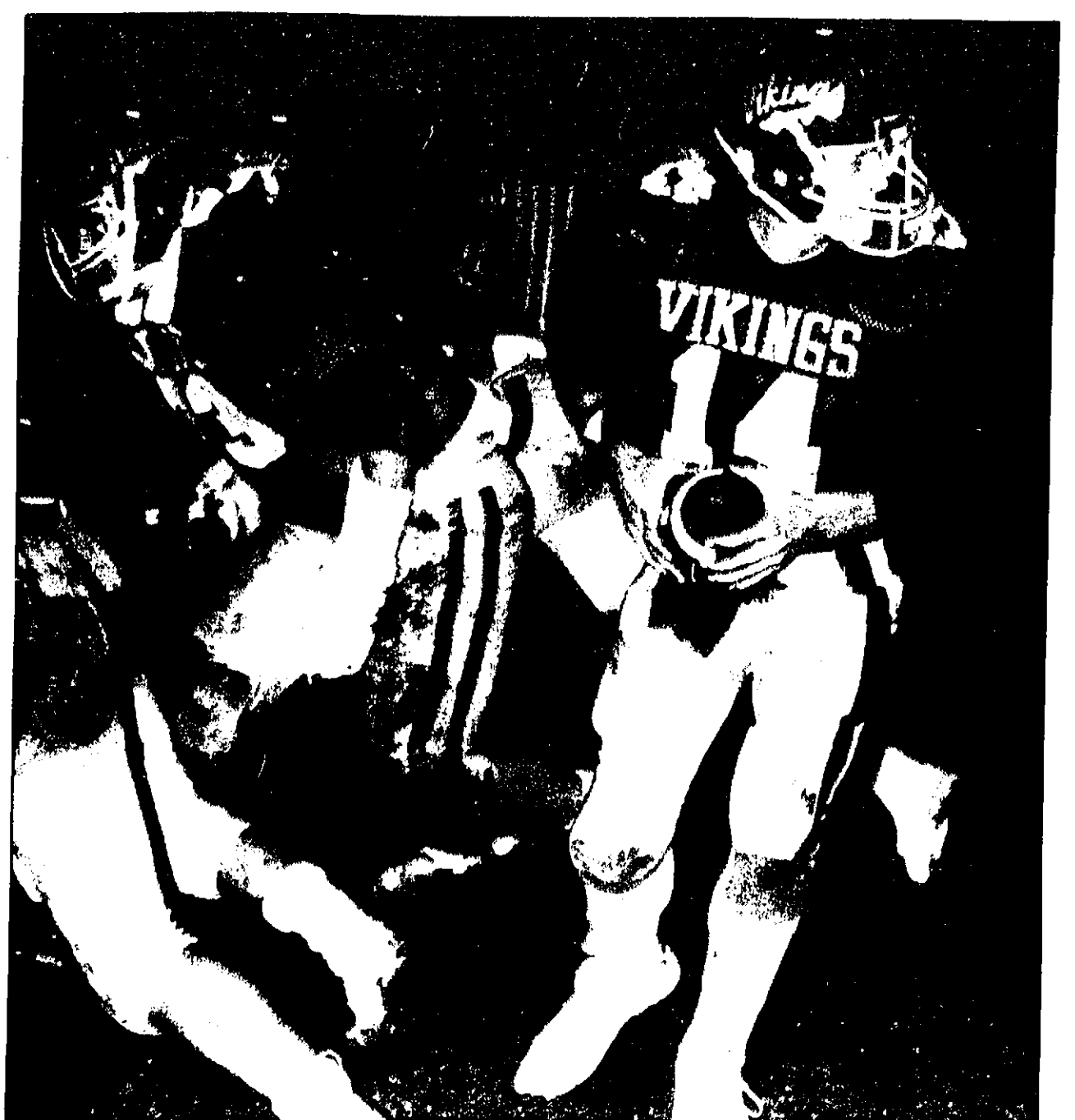
Don't be a Turkey...
Take care of your teeth and see your dentist twice a year!

Convenient Dental Care Center
James F. Grimm, D.D.S. & Associates
22320 Pontiac Tr. (Across from Showman's)
South Lyon 437-8189

1055 Novi Rd. (Harriet Center) Northville 349-7500

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS

348-3022



Viking quarterback Dean Nessen (14) looks to make a handoff



Central's Scott Kreuzer sacks Warrior quarterback John Doris

Vikings topple Warriors to win 'bragging rights'

WALLED LAKE — Walled Lake Central's football team finished its season just the way it began — with an impressive shutout victory.

Unfortunately for Central fans, the Vikings didn't have too many other impressive performances this season.

Apap: 'We've been beating ourselves all season — that's the most depressing part of it.'

"Even at the half I told the kids we could come back," he continued. "It was probably our best defensive game since the loss to Livonia Bentley. It was just the wrong night for us not to have a good offensive game."

Central added two more scores in the second quarter. A 13-yard pass play from Dean Nessen to Jeff Henry gave Central its first touchdown.

Central closed out the scoring early in the second half when Nessen and Henry combined again, this time covering 55 yards, to put the Vikings up by 23 points.

Central's defense did not allow Western inside the 30-yard line the entire game. Mike Van Sicken played a "real good game on defense," according to his coach and father, Mike.

Apap said, "Scott is not just your average center, he is a very, very, good center."

Defensively, Rich Bouton intercepted a pair of passes for Western and Brian Coulter, John Martin, Dave Moody and Ty Trudeau had their usual good games, said Apap.

"The kids were really fired up," commented Van Sicken. "We dominated the line of scrimmage. The defense did a real fine job."

On offense, Van Sicken was pleased with the play of tackles Gordie Johnston and Greg Pryjowski. Henry's two interceptions in the game gave him 30 catches for the season, a new Viking record.

Rasinske, Lawton pace Novi victory

NOVI — The Wildcats made the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) basketball race a lot more interesting last week.

With Sue Rasinske and Sherry Lawton combining for 42 points and 25 rebounds, Novi stunned Milford 56-46 last Thursday.

While the Rasinske-Lawton one-two punch completed the TKO, the Redskins were reeling from a couple of earlier blows.

With Milford facing tough Lakeland and Brighton in upcoming away contests, the KVC race has a chance to heat up considerably.

In Thursday's game, Novi outscored the Redskins by 11 in the second quarter to take a 32-23 halftime lead.

But fouls came back to haunt the Redskins, as they had all night a total of four Milford players fouled out of the game.

With 91 points in her last three games and an average of 23.0 points per game, Rasinske has been harder to stop than a glacier.

Without Sheffield, Milford really didn't have anybody who could defend Sue. Aytote pointed out that, at the end of the game, we had her hold the ball quite a bit.

Lawton picked up 10 points and 14 rebounds and again played an important role in bringing the ball up against a press.

"The last time we played Milford, their press gave us a lot of trouble," Aytote remarked. "This time it was the opposite."

Keying the press, he said, was forward Erin Barry. "Erin was supposed to do a lot of roving around on the press, anticipating passes and going for the steals, and she handled it real well."

The Wildcats, now 5-3 in the KVC and 12-3 overall, will travel to league rival Hartland tomorrow (Thursday) before playing host to Howell in another KVC battle next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Aytote: 'The last time we played Milford, their press gave us a lot of trouble. This time it was the opposite.'



Novi's Sherry Lawton threads a pass through Milford's defense

Central's cagers show improvement

WALLED LAKE — Ken Butler said all along that 1984 would be a "learning season" for his youthful Walled Lake Central cagers.

And even though the Vikings are 1-13 on the season, Butler is pleased with the progress being made by the Central five.

"We got (senior point guard) Kiri Beland back for the first time all season last week, but we're still starting four sophomores," reported Butler after his Vikings fell 42-31 to Northville on Tuesday and 47-43 to Livonia Stevenson on Thursday.

"It's tough to win in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WAAA) when you're starting all sophomores, but I've been pleased with the way our youngsters are coming around."

"We're playing very good basketball right now," he added. "At the start of the season, we were trying to get our girls to be more physical and I think we're finally accomplishing that."

"We're at the point where we're going to get a few ticks instead of taking them."

The Vikings had a tough time in the 42-31 loss to Northville. The Mustangs bolted to a 22-5 lead in the first half and then coasted to the easy victory.

It was a different story against Stevenson, however, as the Vikings battled down to the final buzzer before surrendering the four-point, 47-43, verdict.

The win increased Stevenson's overall record to 12-4.

Amey Freeman led Central with 15 points — eight of them in the final quarter.

"Stevenson's a good ball club and we battled them all the way," noted Butler. "And we've played tough against some other good teams, too."

"The big thing is that our kids are maturing, not from a physical aspect — physically, the ability is there, but from an emotional aspect. Our kids are beginning to understand what they have to do to get the job done."

"I think we could surprise some people before the season is over, and we're going to be a greatly improved next year."

Trio of 'super sophs' spark Viking harriers

WALLED LAKE — You wouldn't have recognized Coach Kim McKinley's Viking harriers.

After going 1-4 in dual meets, the Viking girls finished sixth (out of 10 teams) in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WAAA) Meet. And then topped that performance by finishing fourth in the MHSAA Class A regionals at Marshbank.

Sparked by their three "Super Sophomores" — Lisa Chalmers, Sarah VanGordon and Michelle McDonald, the Vikings finished sixth in the WAAA Meet at Cass Benton, Livonia Churchill won the WAAA championship with 89 points, followed by Northville (94), Livonia Stevenson (100), Plymouth Salem (122), Farmington (109) and Central (112).

Although failing to qualify as a team, the Vikings were represented at the State Meet by VanGordon who finished 18th in the regionals with a time of 21:37.

VanGordon subsequently finished 31st out of 90 runners with a time of 20:11 in the individual portion of the State Meet, held Saturday at Dama Farms Golf Course in Howell.

Chalmers finished third in 20:31 and McDonald earned a second team All-WAAA berth by finishing ninth in 20:38.

Kendra Nicolay, another sophomore, finished 49th in 24:14 and Kristen Szczepaniak, a junior, was 54th in 25:17.

McKinley said the Vikings' fourth-place finish in the regionals was both "exciting and depressing."

"It was exciting to do that well, but it was depressing because we missed qualifying for the state meet by only five points," she said.

Milford won the regional title with 39 points. Bloomfield Hills Lakers finished second (98), Rochester was third (153) and Central was fourth (157). The top three regional finishers qualify for state.

VanGordon subsequently finished 31st out of 90 runners with a time of 20:11 in the individual portion of the State Meet, held Saturday at Dama Farms Golf Course in Howell.

McDonald finished 21st (21:43) in the regionals and missed qualifying for state by one place, while Chalmers finished 22nd (21:47) at Marshbank and missed qualifying for state by two places. Rounding out the Viking finishers in the regionals were Szczepaniak (46th in 23:56) and Nicolay (56th in 24:37).

McKinley said the Vikings' fourth-

place finish in the regionals was both "exciting and depressing."

"It was exciting to do that well, but it was depressing because we missed qualifying for the state meet by only five points," she said.

Milford won the regional title with 39 points. Bloomfield Hills Lakers finished second (98), Rochester was third (153) and Central was fourth (157). The top three regional finishers qualify for state.

VanGordon subsequently finished 31st out of 90 runners with a time of 20:11 in the individual portion of the State Meet, held Saturday at Dama Farms Golf Course in Howell.

Chalmers finished third in 20:31 and McDonald earned a second team All-WAAA berth by finishing ninth in 20:38.

Kendra Nicolay, another sophomore, finished 49th in 24:14 and Kristen Szczepaniak, a junior, was 54th in 25:17.

McKinley said the Vikings' fourth-

Western five downs Farmington

WALLED LAKE — A more consistent offense. That's what coach Tom Stener has strived for all year, despite the chaos surrounding his Walled Lake Western team, riddled by injuries and unable to play at home until late in the season.

The Lady Warriors, still playing without Nancy Leach, found that consistency last week and registered a 46-35 victory over Farmington that upped their record to 14-1 overall and 12-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WAAA). The squad is also a perfect 8-0 in the Western Division of the WAAA.

"We were definitely more consistent on offense," said Stener who will guide his team through the WAAA playoffs which begin tomorrow (Thursday).

"I had some troubles with my guard Alyse Fortune in the first three quarters and she scored 22 points," he continued. "Sue Baglow couldn't handle her size (5-9), but our bench people, especially Dawn Edwards and Donna McMillan, did a nice job helping out and holding her to three points in the final quarter."

"We were pretty well-balanced and even got some production from our inside players," Leach said. "Both of Western's key inside players, Carol Croll and Val Hall, reached double figures. Croll led the offense with 15 points, while Hall had 13. Barb Watts, Baglow and Sheri Davis contributed six points apiece."

Western took a 13-11 lead after the first quarter and then outscored Farmington 14-6 during the second stanza to lead 27-17 at the half.

Farmington came on strong in the third quarter, outscoring Western 13-8 to cut the lead to five, 35-30, with eight minutes left in the game.

"At that stage we had two people with four fouls (Baglow and Hall) and things didn't look too good," Stener said. "But we came back and ran off 10 straight points."

Western collected 13 points in the quarter and never worried after that as Farmington could only add five.

Western will open the WAAA playoffs against the same Farmington team tomorrow (Thursday) at Farmington. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Playoff action will continue next Tuesday (November 13) with the finals slated for Friday, November 16.

"We've got a shot at it (the WAAA title), but we can't look too far ahead," said Stener. "Plymouth Salem has to be the favorite."

"We're starting to come around offensively — not anywhere near where I'd like us to be," he added. "I'm not sure we'll get there."

Leach, who was fitted for a brace last week, has begun to practice with the Lady Warriors said Stener, and Hall, Western's All-State center, is showing signs of her old self.

"She's starting to get there," he said. "That's another good sign."

Stener said the Vikings' fourth-

place finish in the regionals was both "exciting and depressing."

"It was exciting to do that well, but it was depressing because we missed qualifying for the state meet by only five points," she said.

Milford won the regional title with 39 points. Bloomfield Hills Lakers finished second (98), Rochester was third (153) and Central was fourth (157). The top three regional finishers qualify for state.

Discount Beverage of Northville THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS Twin Pack Homogenized Milk \$1.89 Cigarettes (all brands) \$8.39

COUPON OPENING SPECIALS Men's Rubber Heels \$5.85 Ladies' Heel Lifts \$3.50

HARRY J. WILL FUNERAL HOMES, Inc. 3 Locations in Novi/Farmington/Walled Lake

SAVE 25% -50% ON ALL YOUR MEATS... BUY DIRECT FROM OUR NEW PACKING HOUSE!

FRESH GROUND ALL-BEEF HAMBURGER 99¢ LB. CHOICE T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE STEAKS \$2.99 LB.

\$20.00 OFF ON SIDES OF BEEF ONLY WITH THIS AD. CHOICE PACKING HOUSE 10665 SIX MILE RD.

NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST Enter Today! You May Be A Winner! \$10 First Prize \$5 Second Prize \$3 Third Prize EACH WEEK!

Schrader's Home Furnishings, Orin Jewelers, McDonald Ford Farm, Green's Home Center, McNish's Sporting Goods & Trophies, Northville Camera Shop, McDonald Ford Farm, Twelvetree Tire Co., TIE BREAKER GAME

District asks for coaches WALLED LAKE — Attention, arm-chair coaches: Get out of your armchairs. The Walled Lake School District needs you.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK West Metro 523-0733 SENIOR VIP CLUB WHY NOT JOIN US? Contact Your Local Branch for Details

WALLED LAKE — Attention, arm-chair coaches: Get out of your armchairs. The Walled Lake School District needs you.

H. A. SMITH Lumber and Supplies, Inc. Since the founding of H.A. Smith Lumber in 1946, it has been our policy to serve our customers Monday through Saturday.

Warp's A Proven Energy Saver! GENUINE FLEKO-GLASS CRISTAL CLEAR, FLEXIBLE, SHATTERPROOF PLASTIC Make Your Own Storm Windows, Storm Doors, Porch Enclosures!

GILL-ROY'S HARDWARE, DAVE'S HARDWARE, WATSON BUILDERS SUPPLY, MELVINE'S DO-IT-CENTER, BLACK'S HARDWARE, SNOW HARDWARE, BROOKSIDE HARDWARE, HOWELL TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, SUTTON'S HARDWARE, INC., GRUNDY'S ACE HARDWARE, PEDERSEN'S HARDWARE, ROLISON PRO HARDWARE

Huotari leads Novi to Royal Oak title

NOVI — When these Wildcat cubs grow up a little bit, every criniter in the forest better look out.
Novi's freshman and sophomore cross-country runners outpace every other squad at the Royal Oak Kimball Ninth-Tenth Grade Invitational Tuesday of last week.

Altogether more than 100 runners competed in the meet, with Novi easily outclassing the field. Soph Kristine Huotari came within two seconds of being the meet's first finisher, but was barely outkicked at the end by Clarkston's Cathy McInnis in 19:38.

Behind Huotari's second-place finish in 19:40, were Kelli Hoiles, 19th (21:09); Maureen Devlin, 20th (21:29); Kathy

Johnson, 21st (21:34); Julie Watkins, 24th (22:08); Becky Prosi, 37th (22:42); Dena Mathis, 50th (23:37); Amy Blackburn, 60th (24:18); Amy Hafferty, 65th (24:35); and Kelly Hawn, 72nd (25:15).

"That's the future," Novi Coach Norm Norgren said happily. "That's where we're going to be able to go."
One runner who won't be going with Novi to the state meet is senior Mindy Park, who ran her last high school cross-country meet Saturday. Park placed 40th in the state in the individual meet with a time of 21:29 at Tyrone Hills Golf Course. Hoiles also ran at the meet, placing a very respectable 41st in 21:34. "A very good effort," Norgren declared.



Novi's Kristine Huotari came in second at Royal Oak

Western ace takes 63rd at state meet

WALLED LAKE — Laurie Floto, Walled Lake Western's outstanding cross-country runner, finished 63rd at the MHSAA Class A Meet on Saturday.

Floto, only a sophomore, clocked about 20:45, according to Western Coach Jay Creech, who had yet to receive the official times from the weekend race. Floto's effort was slightly better than last year when, as a freshman, she finished 67th.

"It wasn't her best effort, but she ran hard," said Creech. "I'm still very proud of her."

Ninety of the top runners from across the state gathered at Dama Farms Golf Course near Howell for the five-kilometer individual and team races.

Earlier in the week Western's ninth and 10th grade team competed at the Royal Oak Kimball Invitational and finished sixth overall with 196 points. Novi won the competition.

Floto was sixth overall with a time of 20:26 and received a medal for her effort, while Melissa Champion (11th) and Traci Karttunen (25th) were awarded ribbons.

Sherwood helps Scots

WALLED LAKE — David Sherwood of Walled Lake is helping the Alma College cross-country team aim for a high finish in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA).

Floto, only a sophomore, clocked about 20:45, according to Western Coach Jay Creech, who had yet to receive the official times from the weekend race. Floto's effort was slightly better than last year when, as a freshman, she finished 67th.

"It wasn't her best effort, but she ran hard," said Creech. "I'm still very proud of her."

In early competition this season, the Scots finished fourth out of 19 teams in the Hope Invitational. In MIAA competition, the Scots are scheduled to run six dual meets between September 29 and November 3. They also will run in several invitationals.

With six returning lettermen and several promising freshmen, Coach Charles Gray expects improvement over last year's 9.3 MIAA record and fourth place league finish.

Wildcat swimmers splash past Dexter

NOVI — Novi handed Dexter a 92-80 defeat last Thursday and the Wildcats' Mara Deline took two firsts, clocking a 2:14.4 in the 200 free and a personal best 1:01.5 in the 100 free. Michelle Patalui won the 50 free in 28.0 and the 100 backstroke in 1:08.9, also a personal best.

The relay team of Michele and Kaya Patalui, Kim Burkowski and Debbie Wohlfel stroked to a 2:07.0 clocking against Dexter. And even though the Dreadnoughts won the event, the time registered by the Novi quartet was sufficient to earn "borderline consideration" status for the state meet.

What that means is, the MHSAA may invite the foursome to compete at the state meet, depending on how many other high schools can better that time.

The victory over Dexter lifted the Wildcats to a 5-4 season record, although that plus-500 mark will face two more tests this week in dual meets at Northville and tomorrow, at Brighton.

At 7 p.m. next Tuesday, Novi will host Willow Run in the team's final home meet of the season. On Thursday, November 15, the team will compete at the Chelsea Invitational.

Novi Coach Chad Balk was pleased with his team's performance against Dexter Thursday. "We had good swims," Balk said. "Our times continued to drop. Hopefully we'll continue to improve this way."

Mara Deline took two firsts, clocking a 2:14.4 in the 200 free and a personal best 1:01.5 in the 100 free. Michelle Patalui won the 50 free in 28.0 and the 100 backstroke in 1:08.9, also a personal best.

Sister Kaya Patalui came away with a first in individual medley (2:36.2) and Nancy May recorded a 6:23.1 in the 500 free — a full six seconds faster than her previous best time.

Carol Bekkala gave Novi seconds in 500 free (6:27.0) and 200 I.M. (2:44.2), and Wohlfel was runner-up in the 50 free (28.1) and 100 free (1:02.9).

Kaya Patalui swam to a second-place finish in butterfly (1:12.3). Novi's 400 relay team of Kim Burkowski, Bekkala, Maggie Siegler and Deline turned in a second-place 4:24.5.

Adding thirds for the Wildcats were Siegler in the 200 free (2:23.2) and backstroke (1:18.2), Burkowski in butterfly (1:14.4), a personal best), and Jennifer Bonkowski in breast stroke (1:32.8).

Novi's 200 medley relay foursome of May, Bonkowski, Becky Olsen and Cathy Bieler placed third in 2:26.1.

At 7 p.m. next Tuesday, Novi will host Willow Run in the team's final home meet of the season. On Thursday, November 15, the team will compete at the Chelsea Invitational.

Novi Coach Chad Balk was pleased with his team's performance against Dexter Thursday. "We had good swims," Balk said. "Our times continued to drop. Hopefully we'll continue to improve this way."

Rec Briefs

EQUIPMENT SALE: If you have any used sports and/or recreation equipment you want to sell, bring it to the Novi Community Building on Friday, December 7, from 6-8 p.m.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual "Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale" at the Community Building on Saturday, December 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those unable to report Friday night may register Saturday from 8-9 a.m.

The seller sets the price of the items, and the Parks and Rec Department retains 15 percent of the price of all items sold. All equipment must be in reasonably good condition; the Parks and Rec staff reserves the right to refuse unsalable items.

Parks and Rec Director Thomas O'Branovic noted that the annual sale is a good way for sportsmen to sell unwanted equipment and a good way for others to obtain equipment in good condition at bargain prices.

For more information call Parks and Rec at 349-1878.

LIONS GAME: The Novi Parks and Rec Department is sponsoring a trip to the Lions' Monday night football game against the world champion Los Angeles Raiders on Monday, December 10.

Tickets are priced at \$24 per person, which includes a burger, fries and drink at the Goat Farm, refreshments on the bus, ticket to the game and transportation to the Silverdome via bus.

The group will meet at the Goat Farm Tavern at 6:15 p.m. The bus leaves at 7 p.m. Tickets are available by calling Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1878. The trip is being offered in conjunction with the Goat Farm Tavern.

the NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

Living

HOLIDAY BAZAARS: Area groups plan lots of craft bazaars/6C

DOWN UNDER: Walled Lake library to focus on Australia/6C

COUNTRY STORE: Novi Methodists set 'Novi Store' bazaar/7C

DESIGN TOUR: Interior designers schedule special tour/7C

5C
Wednesday NOVEMBER 7 1984

LWV sets wine party

NOVI — This year's wine and cheese benefit of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi marks a decade that the League has been hosting the popular event.

Anailee Mathes is opening her home at 20255 Silver Springs Drive in Northville for the party being held this Friday from 6-10:30 p.m.

The donation of \$10 or more per person is earmarked to help support League voter education projects.

Assisting with the benefit are Dee Richardson, membership chairman; Billie Whiteley, president; and Jackie Westbay, who was in charge of invitations.

Anyone in the community interested in the work of the League is invited. Reservations may be made by calling 453-8542 or 453-7381.

Baptists host gospel group

NOVI — "Sunlight," a Gospel singing group, will be featured at a special Thursday night service at the Oakland Baptist Church tomorrow (November 8) at 7 p.m.

The church is located on Beek Road, just south of Ten Mile.

Hailing from Nashville, Tennessee, Sunlight has traveled from Miami, Florida, to Anchorage, Alaska, and from New York to Los Angeles.

For more information call 669-4720.

OLV screens special film

"How to Raise Parents in These Troubled Times," a film focusing on the relationship between teenagers and parents, will be shown two consecutive Friday evenings at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. November 9 and November 16 in the church social hall with the public invited to attend.

Free child care also is available. Reservations for child care may be made by calling 349-2559.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Honors choir

Six members of the Novi High School choir have been selected for the regional honors choir sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Association (MSVA). Choral Music Director Paula Joyner (at the piano) reported that (left to right) Jennifer Connelly, Stephanie LeBlanc, Chris Hauga, Amy Joyner said it was an honor for so many Novi students to be selected for the MSVA's regional honors choir.

Also selected for the choir, but not pictured here, was Carey Rush. Members of the regional honors choir will perform a public concert December 1 and then addition for the state honors choir. Joyner said it was an honor for so many Novi students to be selected for the MSVA's regional honors choir.

Novi Schools plan 'Super Saturdays'

NOVI — The Novi Community Education Department is doing it again — sponsoring a series of "Super Saturday" programs for children as young as three months up through sixth graders.

The Super Saturday programs will be offered at Village Oaks Elementary School, but children throughout the school district are eligible to attend. Programs are scheduled for November 17 and December 1, 8 and 15.

Registration deadline for the programs is this Friday, November 9. For more information or to register call the community education department at 349-1200.

Super Saturdays features programs for three age groups: children 3-6 months old, three and four-year-olds and students in grades K-6.

For children 3-6 months old there is Aerotols, a fun program of fitness for parent and child. An Aerotols session will be offered at 9:30 a.m. for 3-18 month olds and a second session will be offered at 10:20 a.m. for 19-36 month olds. Registration fee for Aerotols is \$16 for each adult/child combination.

Preschoolers will be offered one continuous program of various activities from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Super Saturdays. Registration fee for preschoolers is \$26 for all four Saturdays.

Students in grades K-6 may register for three different 90 minute programs from a group of 11 classes available on Super Saturday. Classes include computer games, holiday crafts, creative thinking, On the Move, Crunch and Munch, Clowning Around, gym games, Wooden Toys and Things, Mousercizing, Fitness is Fun and breadmaking.

Registration fee for students in grades K-6 is \$24 for all four Saturdays.

Community Education Director Clara Porter noted that Super Saturdays are being offered again this year in response to the success of last year's program. Doors will open for Super Saturdays at 9:20 a.m. and children must be picked up promptly at noon.

Catholics conduct high school study

Two area Catholic parishes are participating in a survey of Catholics in southwest Oakland County to determine the feasibility of locating a new Catholic high school in the area.

St. Williams in Walled Lake and St. Patrick in Union Lake both are contributing to the cost of the survey.

Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka of the Archdiocese of Detroit announced this week the Catholic Services Appeal has allocated a \$4,000 grant to help fund the survey. An additional \$2,000 is expected to be contributed by participating parishes. The funds will cover costs of printing and mailing the surveys to Catholic families.

The survey will be conducted by the Archdiocesan Department of Education. Parents will be asked how many ninth graders they will have in their homes in certain years and how many they would enroll in the proposed high school. The responses also will be asked whether they would contribute to the capital cost of buying and refurbishing a high school facility.

A similar study also is being conducted in Macomb County. A committee of pastors and lay representatives in both areas will work with Reverend David Franco of the Archdiocesan Department of Education to evaluate the findings of the survey.

Mercy High School in Farmington Hills and St. Mary's Preparatory School (girls only) in Orchard Lake currently are the closest Catholic secondary schools in southwest Oakland, Franco noted.

HEART DISEASE KIDNEY DISEASE DIABETES BLINDNESS STROKE

Fight Back Against Diabetes.

MONITORING

Diabetes with its complications is the third leading cause of death by disease in the U.S. Yet millions of Americans know little about this silent disease that can lead to the very health problems they fear most, including heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. Whether you suffer from diabetes or you simply care about good health, don't miss **Diabetes: Update '84**, a special program that can help you or someone you love fight back.

Diabetes: Update '84 is a six-hour information™ that gives you the facts about detecting and living with diabetes. Top specialists in diabetes share the latest information on diagnosis, treatment and current research. Patients and celebrities share their personal experiences of coping with the disease. And for answers to your questions, call 1-800-828-LIFE to consult with our team of medical experts standing by throughout the program.

Diabetes: Update '84 is dedicated to everyone who suffers from diabetes or who wants to prevent its complications. Produced in cooperation with the American Diabetes Association.

Diabetes: Update '84

Sponsored by Squibb Novo Inc. the diabetes care specialists.

Wednesday, November 14 at 8-11 pm on channel 8

Call 1-800-828-LIFE

Lifetime
Heard-ABC Vacuum Entertainment Services
 Metrovision

50% OFF THE REG. PRICE

ALL STANLEY BUILDER'S HARDWARE & AMEROCK CABINET HARDWARE

25% OFF THE REG. PRICE

ALL TREATED LUMBER & ALL INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR WOOD DOORS

30% OFF THE REG. PRICE

ALL CEILING TILE & ALL HAND TOOLS

40% OFF THE REG. PRICE

ALL PAINT & STAIN, PAINT SUNDRIES & BRUSHES, VISQUEEN, ABITIBI MOLDING & GUTTER & ACCESSORIES

60% OFF THE REG. PRICE

ALL RANGE HOODS & BATH HARDWARE

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

SOUTH LYON
20801 PONTIAC TRAIL
437-4161

Prices good thru Nov. 14th, while quantities last.

Neat & Clean!

Novi Road Coin Laundry and Dry Cleaner

1067 Novi Rd. • Northville • 349-8120
OPEN 7 DAYS

- Coin operated Washers (5 sizes)
- Coin operated Dryers
- Professional Dry Cleaning (clean & press)
- Shirts Laundred
- Bulk Dry Cleaning (hot pressed)

Ross B. Northrop & Son

Funeral Directors

Caring Since 1910

19091 Northville Road Northville 348-1238

22401 Grand River Redford 581-0537

Vacuum Sales and Service and Sewing Machine Repair

VAC'S And More

1033 Novi Rd. Northville 349-3535

Northville • South A. Highway 100 • North A. Highway 100

BEDWETTING IS NO FUN!

With parent's help he can learn the AWARENESS needed to sleep dry every night, when it is not caused by organic defect or disease. Shame and unhappiness attack self-esteem... the very foundation of life itself! Write for our free brochure, "Awareness is the Key". Getting well informed is the first step.

Mail to: Special AWARENESS, Inc. P.O. Box 4, Dimondale, MI 48021

Parent's Name _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____ Age of child _____ (Four and older)

FREE Personal Financial Planning WORKSHOP

Learn how the financial tool of the 80's can make your tomorrows all that you've ever dreamed.

NOVEMBER 14, 1984 7 P.M.

Lee Holland, C.P.A. of Holland, Newton & Associates is joined by

Gerald Davis, Attorney of Cummings, McClure, Davis and Acho, P.C.

By the end of the evening, you'll have a clear understanding of what financial planning is and how it can help you reach your goals. Specific subjects to be covered are:

- Income Tax Planning
- Estate Tax Planning
- Investment Consequences
- Gifts and Trusts

Call for Reservations no later than Nov. 9

313/349-5400

Holland, Newton & Associates

Location to be Announced Space is Limited

You are *Ordinally* Invited

To Check Out Our Prices

News Printing, inc.
MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NEWS PRINTERS
 349-6130
 560 S. Main St. Northville 48167

Christmas Special Wreaths and Roping

10% OFF

on orders received before Nov. 23

Cedar & Pine Roping \$20 60 foot roll or by the yard at 1.25 yard

Wreaths 18"-4" diameter \$7.25

*Orders must be picked up before Dec. 1
*Bov included in wreath price

IV Seasons

Flowers & Gifts

149 E. Main Street
Northville • 349-0671

GOOD NEWS

In Uniform

DAVID HOLMBERG has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of sergeant.

Airman JAMES CRAFT has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois after completing Air Force basic training.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class TODD BOLAM returned recently from a 45-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

DOUGLAS STODAKER has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first class.

Marine Lance Corporal DAVID LAMBROS has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arnold of 12 1/2 Mile in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Edward Thomas of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be graduated from Novi High School in 1977 and currently is employed as a secretary for a Farmington Hills corporation.



KIMBERLY ARNOLD/ EDWARD THOMAS

Area groups set holiday bazaars

WALLED LAKE—It's November and thoughts already are turning to Thanksgiving dinner and the Christmas holidays that will be just ahead.

Individuals who want to get an early start on Christmas shopping can find unique and unusual gifts—many of them handmade—at a variety of bazaars sponsored by various groups and organizations throughout the area.

Here's a review of a few of the bazaars planned for the weeks ahead:

ST. ANNE'S: St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Walled Lake will hold its annual Christmas bazaar this Friday and Saturday, November 9-10.

Sponsored by Episcopal Church Women (ECW), the bazaar will feature a variety of handmade items, ranging from unique Christmas ornaments to cuddly Care Bear Cousins.

Also included is a bake and pantry shop featuring candies, preserves and pickles—many of which are carried in the ECW cookbook, "These Foods to Our Use." The cookbook will be offered for sale for the first time at the bazaar.

Luncheon also will be served to shoppers both days.

TWIN BEACH: The Twin Beach Elementary PTA will hold an arts and crafts bazaar this Saturday, November 10.

Decorations and gifts will be sold for children 12 years old and under.

Registration is required. For more information or to register, call the library at 624-3772.

CHRISTMAS WALK: Wolverine Village officials are taking reservations for a Wednesday, December 5, Christmas Walk at Meadowbrook Hall on the campus of Oakland University.

Deadline for reservations is Monday, November 12. Call Keta Rivkovic at 624-1710 for more information.

WIKOM HISTORIANS: The Wikom Historical Society will hold its annual Holiday Boutique on Saturday, November 17, at Wikom City Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Now in its 14th year, the boutique offers unique Christmas-buying opportunities for shoppers who will find many artisans practicing Early American arts and crafts.

Drawing artists from across the Tri-county Area and out-of-state, the boutique features folk art, country art, pottery, baskets, potpourries, wooden decor, toys and antiques in addition to fresh baked goods and pastries.

WIKOM PTO BAZAAR: The Wikom Elementary PTO will sponsor its annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar on Saturday, November 17.

DECKER BAZAAR: The Decker Elementary PTO will sponsor its seventh annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar on Saturday, December 1.

VETERAN'S DAY: Veteran's Day festivities will be held Sunday, November 11, beginning at 9 a.m. at the VFW Post on Grand River from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

TAP DANCE TEACHER: Walled Lake Community Education is looking for a tap teacher. The position is for a 6-7 year old child.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public Library is taking registrations for two winter "Magic Carpet" story hour programs.

BAKE SALE: The Richardson Seniors will have a bake sale and White Elephant sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, November 15, at the Richardson Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road.

WALLED LAKE SENIORS: The Walled Lake Senior Citizens have three groups meeting the second and fourth Mondays each month. The North Lakes group meets at the Dublin Community Center.

NOVI LIBRARY: The Novi Public Library will celebrate National Children's Book Week Saturday, November 17, with a program entitled "Australia: The Land that Time Forgot."

Walled Lake library features Australia Community Notes

The Walled Lake Library will present a program about Australia at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 17. The program is presented in conjunction with the Living Science Foundation.

CHRISTMAS WALK: Wolverine Village officials are taking reservations for a Wednesday, December 5, Christmas Walk at Meadowbrook Hall on the campus of Oakland University.

Age 30 to 60? You may save big money on your auto insurance. Jim Storm, 43320 W. 7 Mile, Northville 349-6810.

You Really Care How You Look. So Do We. Freydl's Dry Cleaning Specialists, 112 E. Main Northville 349-0777.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan, will open sealed bids on Tuesday, November 13, 1984 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, at City Hall, 215 W. Main Street for:

Rehabilitation/Repair of Property located at 504 N. Center, Northville, Michigan 48167. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to: Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Envelopes should be plainly marked: Sealed Bid: Housing Rehabilitation Program — 504 N. Center and the item(s) being bid on.

Published 10-31, 11-7-84

SAVE 50¢ DIAMOND CRYSTAL WATER SOFTENER NUGGETS. Unsurpassed for quality, Diamond Crystal Water Softener Nuggets are made from high purity, food grade salt.

DIAMOND CRYSTAL WATER SOFTENER NUGGETS. Unsurpassed for quality, Diamond Crystal Water Softener Nuggets are made from high purity, food grade salt.

50¢ OFF when you purchase any size bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets.

Discover the world we know. What's spending for around here, and what's not. Whether you're a first-time buyer or a regular shopper.

When you purchase any size bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets.

Discover the world we know. What's spending for around here, and what's not. Whether you're a first-time buyer or a regular shopper.

Methodists host 'Country Store' bazaar Novi Highlights

The Novi Methodist Church will hold its annual "Country Store" bazaar this Saturday (from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) featuring handmade items, craft demonstrations and hot-from-the-oven homemade bread.

A special feature will be visits from Santa Claus and Miss Piggy, who will be available for pictures. The church is located on Ten Mile, west of Meadowbrook Road.

A Sunday School Teachers Dedication service will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. An orchestra is being formed to play on Thanksgiving Sunday (November 18).

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: Holy Family Church will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a dinner and dance on Saturday, November 18, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

VETERAN'S DAY: Veteran's Day festivities will be held Sunday, November 11, beginning at 9 a.m. at the VFW Post on Grand River from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS PTO: The Orchard Hills PTO will sponsor a "Personally Yours" sweatshirt sale November 12-16.

NOVI LIBRARY: The Novi Public Library will celebrate National Children's Book Week Saturday, November 17, with a program entitled "Australia: The Land that Time Forgot."

SMOCKING CHAPTER: The Southeastern Michigan Smocking Chapter will host a trunk show at the Novi Public Library on November 15.

Margaret Ross from Smocking Unlimited in Windsor, a trunk show for "display only" to make people aware of the latest innovations in the field of smocking.

PERSONALS: William Charles hosted a party to announce his engagement to Bonnie Beatty. They plan to be married next month.

Leslie Clark celebrated his 66th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Torkio in Union Lake.

PIN POINTERS: Fran Taylor won the mystery game. High bowlers were Diana Canup (209), Nadia Biagini (189), Mary Scott (184 in 511 series) and Linda DeRose (181 in 507 series).

OLD DUTCH FARMS: Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park sponsored a Halloween party for youngsters last week.

In the preschool/kindergarten division, Cheryl Hewitt and Wendy St. Clair were first and second for cutest costumes.

NOVI LIBRARY: The Novi Public Library will celebrate National Children's Book Week Saturday, November 17, with a program entitled "Australia: The Land that Time Forgot."

SMOCKING CHAPTER: The Southeastern Michigan Smocking Chapter will host a trunk show at the Novi Public Library on November 15.

The council will sponsor the "Kids on the Block" program in Novi schools this year. The program utilizes puppets to make children aware of problems suffered by the handicapped.

NOVI PWP: "Buck Fever" is the title of the Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners (PWP) meeting at the Plymouth Hilton November 8.

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL: Novi Middle School North at 8:30 p.m. and a fish fry at Silverman's on Ten Mile on November 9 at 7:30 p.m.

NOVI WOODS: Barb Modelski, Linda Wickert, Cathy Loigen and Susan Householder are den mothers in the Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack.

SIXGATE SQUADRON: Cadets Jimmy Gregory, Kyle Gregory, Chris Shaw, Dean York and Curtis Creton, and Seniors Louis Gombazy and Linda Staton attended the 1984 Fall ROTC/Civil Air Patrol (CAP) bivouac at Camp Keim in Laingsburg.

NOVI WOODS: Barb Modelski, Linda Wickert, Cathy Loigen and Susan Householder are den mothers in the Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack.

DOG HOUSEHOLDER: Jeff Percy, Jimmy Altman, John Paul Polioicchio and Michael Stanonis received Bobcat awards at the last pack meeting.

SPECIAL ED: The Special Education Advisory Council will sponsor a tour of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) Friday, November 16.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Items for Highlights may be submitted by calling her at 624-1173.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S. New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss. BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days.

No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work. BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days.

'Pill Does All the Work' According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you, the lucky loser, with the starvation 'diet menu' to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs."

NOVI PWP: "Buck Fever" is the title of the Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners (PWP) meeting at the Plymouth Hilton November 8.

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL: Novi Middle School North at 8:30 p.m. and a fish fry at Silverman's on Ten Mile on November 9 at 7:30 p.m.

NOVI WOODS: Barb Modelski, Linda Wickert, Cathy Loigen and Susan Householder are den mothers in the Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack.

SIXGATE SQUADRON: Cadets Jimmy Gregory, Kyle Gregory, Chris Shaw, Dean York and Curtis Creton, and Seniors Louis Gombazy and Linda Staton attended the 1984 Fall ROTC/Civil Air Patrol (CAP) bivouac at Camp Keim in Laingsburg.

NOVI WOODS: Barb Modelski, Linda Wickert, Cathy Loigen and Susan Householder are den mothers in the Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack.

DOG HOUSEHOLDER: Jeff Percy, Jimmy Altman, John Paul Polioicchio and Michael Stanonis received Bobcat awards at the last pack meeting.

SPECIAL ED: The Special Education Advisory Council will sponsor a tour of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) Friday, November 16.

Interior design tour goes 'behind-the-scenes'

NOVI—Ever wonder where professional interior designers come up with those special touches that add such a distinctive flavor to their work?

Well, now you can through a unique tour being sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the National Home Fashions League, a non-profit organization consisting of executive women in the home furnishings field.

Scheduled for this Saturday (November 10) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Designer's Resource Tour will offer a behind-the-scenes look at Michigan artists and businesses that supply interior designers.

The tour includes six studios stretching from Livonia to Pontiac including create pieces specifically for interior decorators.

Tickets for the tour cost \$7.50 apiece and may be purchased at Random House Interiors at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi. Tickets also are available at Pierson Interiors in the Somerset Mall, Troy and Walter Interiors on Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

Individuals who purchase tickets must provide their own transportation and may visit as many places on the tour as they wish.

The tour includes six studios stretching from Livonia to Pontiac including create pieces specifically for interior decorators.

Tickets for the tour cost \$7.50 apiece and may be purchased at Random House Interiors at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

The tour includes six studios stretching from Livonia to Pontiac including create pieces specifically for interior decorators.

Tickets for the tour cost \$7.50 apiece and may be purchased at Random House Interiors at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

COUPON Ruby Office Supply. Northville Plaza Mall (next to State Office Building) 348-7170. Any purchase of \$10.00 or more OFF with this coupon.

50¢ OFF when you purchase any size bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets.

50¢ OFF when you purchase any size bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets.

50¢ OFF when you purchase any size bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets.

50¢ OFF when you purchase any size bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets.

50¢ OFF when you purchase any size bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets.

50¢ OFF when you purchase any size bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets.

50¢ OFF when you purchase any size bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets.

50¢ OFF when you purchase any size bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets.

50¢ OFF when you purchase any size bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets.

50¢ OFF when you purchase any size bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets.

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 11th. BERGSTROM'S BARGAINS. 25428 W. Five Mile Road, Northville 532-5646.

Parati Lavatory \$94.95. Reg. \$154.95. White. Faucet not included 19" x 17".

Space-Gard High Efficiency Air Cleaner \$129.95. Reg. \$159.95. Removes 99% of pollen and spores; up to 90% of dust and dirt from the air circulated through your forced air system.

MOEN Kitchen Faucet #7533A \$39.95. Reg. \$55.25. "The Good Stuff" Single Handle.

DELTA WASHERS LAV FACET \$36.95. Reg. \$59.95. WHITE STEEL LAVATORY \$23.95. Reg. \$36.95.

DISHMASTER #M76 \$69.95. Reg. \$84.95. AMERICAN STANDARD PLEBE Grade A White \$54.95. Reg. \$64.95. Seal Not Included.

A.O. Smith KGA-40 Gas Water Heater \$144.95. Reg. \$179.95. 40 Gal. Gas.

INSINKERATOR DISPOSAL BADGER I \$41.95. Reg. \$64.05. 1/2 Horsepower.

LAVALACET \$39.95. Reg. \$59.95. 5 yrs. Warranty. Crystal Clear Brass Handles.

LAVALACET \$39.95. Reg. \$59.95. 5 yrs. Warranty. Crystal Clear Brass Handles.

LAVALACET \$39.95. Reg. \$59.95. 5 yrs. Warranty. Crystal Clear Brass Handles.

Floor Covering Tile-Carpeting-Formica. 100's of Samples. \$1.00 OFF with this coupon.

FREE Brake & Shock Inspection - All 4 Wheels - Pre-Winter Safety Check!

FREE MUFFLER SPECIAL \$26. Guaranteed lowest Exhaust Prices in Town! Lifetime Warranty on Mufflers, Brakes & Shocks.

CLASSIFIED AD? Call 669-2121. Baker Street Interiors, Ltd. formerly "Bryan's Spring Crest Draperies, Inc." 16701 Middlebelt, Livonia 421-6900.

BENSON & HEDGES

Menthol

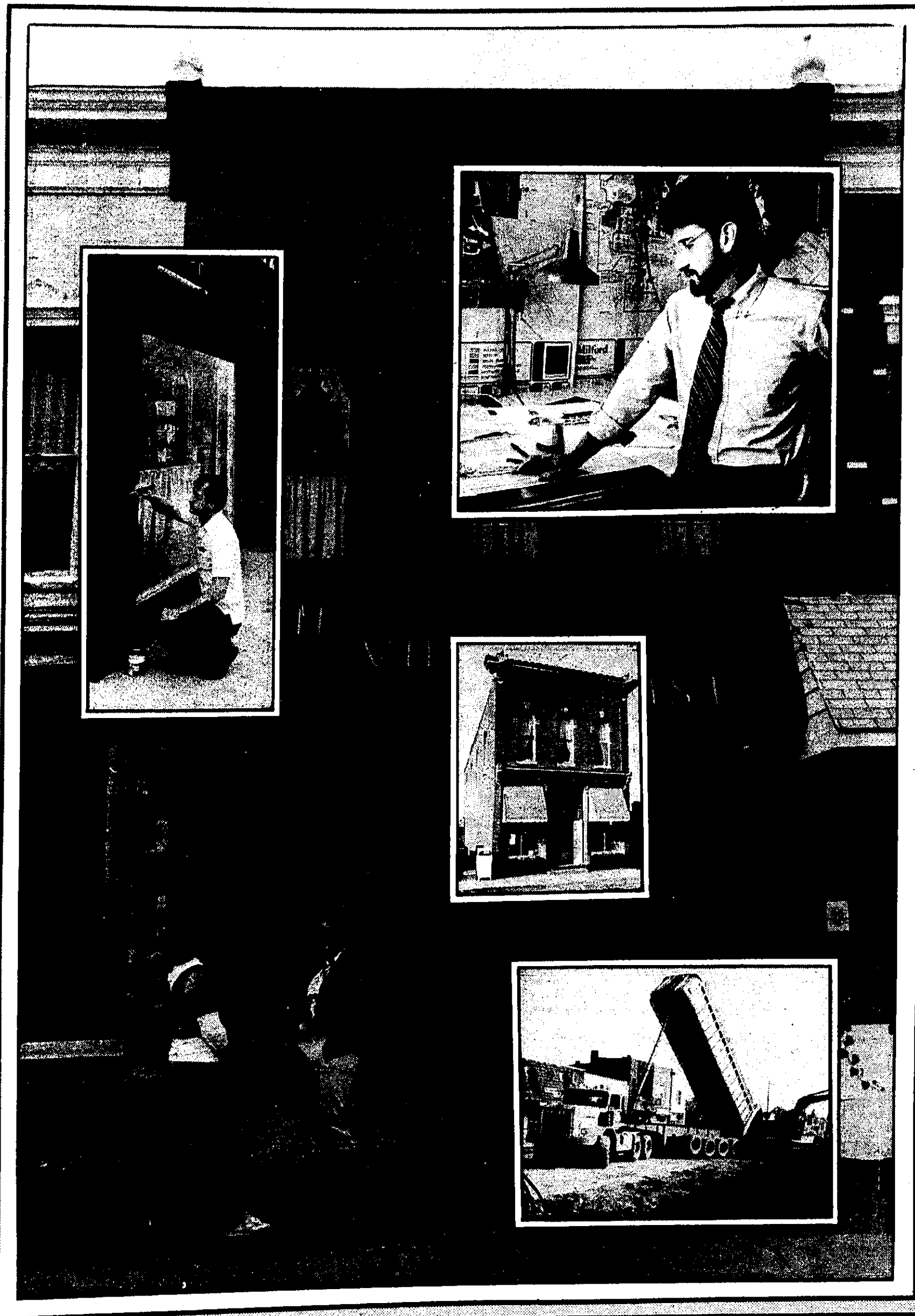


Classic menthol taste in the Deluxe 100.

Also available in Deluxe Ultra Lights.

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

Lights: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's: 17 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'84.



RENAISSANCE

The Rebirth of the Downtown



"Serving The Village Of Milford For Over 60 Years"

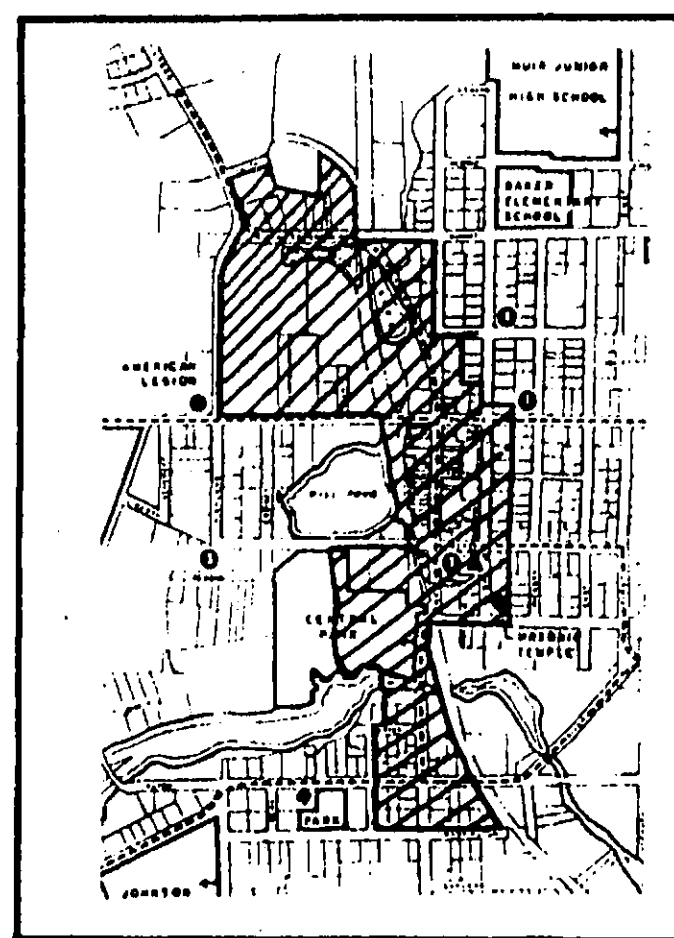
H R C

HUBBELL, ROTH & CLARK, INC.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS

2323 Franklin Rd., P.O. Box 824
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013 (313)338-9241

THE MILFORD Downtown Development Authority (D.D.A.) PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

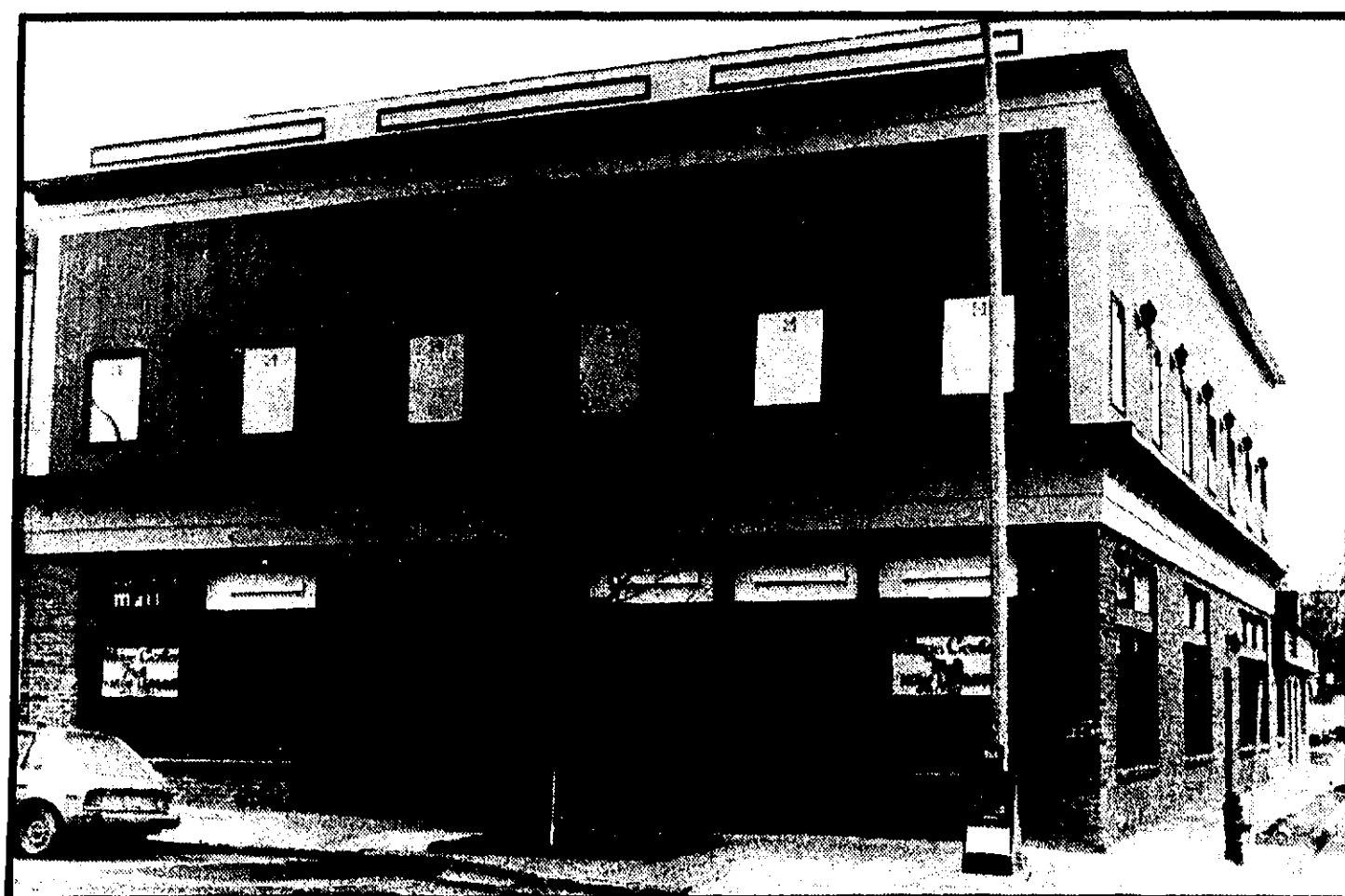
A JOINT EFFORT OF THE PRIVATE AND PUBLIC SECTORS



- To Beautify the Community
- Strengthen Tax Base
- Expanding Business Opportunity
- Preserve the Historical Value
- Improve Public Facilities

SUPPORT YOUR D.D.A.

NOW LEASING THE VILLAGE CENTER MALL



A NEWLY RENOVATED 14,000 SQ. FT.
BUILDING THAT IS DIVIDED INTO 13 RETAIL
UNITS. THERE ARE UNIT SPACES
AVAILABLE AS SMALL AS 600 SQ. FT.

For More Information
(313) 491-0987

RENAISSANCE

Americans are rediscovering their downtowns. They are attracted by the character of Main Street and the personal touch offered by its people. And cities, villages and townships are responding to that attraction by revitalizing their downtowns — dusting off those long neglected businesses and shops and discovering the timeless jewels beneath.

In this special section published by Sliger-Livingston Publications, we look at downtown revitalization projects in seven Oakland County communities — Milford, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wixom, Davisburg, Lake Orion and Oxford. Perhaps by looking at what others are doing, communities with a desire to create their own downtown renaissance can do so with vigor and confidence.

One Man 4
Getting Rolling 5
Milford 6
South Lyon 8
Wixom 10
Walled Lake 12
Oxford 14
Davisburg 14
Lake Orion 15

Editor/Art Director Jeffrey Lapinski
Writers Marianne Aiken, Pat Bowling, Alice Davies, Cindy Hoogasian and Phil Jerome
Photographers Steve Fecht, Jim Calbraith, John Calloway, Jim Jagdfeld and Rick Smith
Director of Advertising Michael Preville
Advertising Staff Louie Clubzinski, Gary Kelber, Lisa Kemp, Bob Peri and Lynne Schenden

RENAISSANCE — The Rebirth of the Downtown was composed, printed and inserted by the composition, press and bindery staffs of Sliger-Livingston Publications. This special section is a copyrighted feature of Sliger-Livingston. All or portions of this section may not be reproduced without written permission from Sliger-Livingston.



- DISCOVER THE NEW BENEFITS •
- DISCOVER IT'S ADVANTAGES •

To you... Your Company...
Your P & L Statements

We, of the city of Walled Lake, are helping to create a better business climate in Walled Lake—just the right atmosphere and geographic location in which your business can locate or expand.

It's worth noting, Michigan laws permit local governments to grant tax and financial incentives.

We also offer site location assistance and serve as your liaison with units of government at all levels.

Now, if you're getting the idea that we have got ourselves one great business community, you're absolutely right. And we haven't finished growing either. Interlaced by all major freeways which provide unparalleled access to business, industrial and governmental locations within the state and elsewhere we're a prime spot for business to consider for relocation. We offer businesses a strong, well-run community, room to grow and a large, skilled work force. How could any businessperson resist?

Businesses like Walled Lake and Walled Lake likes business.

For information concerning these and other programs and how they can benefit your business, contact us and take advantage of our experience and expertise. We have a portfolio of information you'll want to examine. Call or send for your copy.

City of Walled Lake
Attn: J. Michael Dornan, City Manager
1499 E. West Maple
Walled Lake, MI 48088
313/624-4847

A One Man Show

For communities that need help getting their main streets in order, Robert Terry is a one-man downtown revitalization team.

"I type, do windows and even empty ash trays," Terry joked about his status as the sole member of his department in the community assistance division of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

It's a small department with a wide scope. In his role as Michigan Main Street Program coordinator, Terry is available to help any community that asks for assistance with downtown revitalizations.

The Michigan Main Street Program was born out of the National Main Street Center, set up in 1977 as a human resource and technical reference center to stimulate economic development within the context of historic preservation. The initial historic focus grew to a more comprehensive strategy for economic

revitalization that emphasized both existing and historic assets in the nation's main streets. The establishment of the National Trust in 1980 made the program more widely available to states and towns seeking to renew their older central business districts.

Fourteen states now receive one-on-one technical assistance from the National Main Street Center. Nine Michigan cities are now committed to a full three-year Main Street program.

Terry described it as a "self-help" program, requiring active participation and a demonstrated commitment of people and resources from the involved community.

"We don't create goals they're not willing to achieve," Terry said. "It's really up to them (the communities). If they don't want to do it, it's not going to happen."

For communities that are worried about losing their historically-

significant structures, Terry helps build a team to find out what it would take to save a building, or an entire downtown.

The elements to the program are organization, promotion, design and economic restructuring.

For organization, a team of representatives of all downtown factions — the chamber of commerce, merchants association, shoppers, schools, churches, lending institutions — is needed, a unified group, made up of members who are "representative and responsive," Terry said.

Next, the downtown needs to be promoted as a place to work, shop and live. This includes promoting specific product lines of local merchants, and letting people know what's available.

"You're not going to get bodies down unless they know what's there," Terry said.

An enjoyable downtown environment means adequate, clearly marked parking, compatible signage, landscaping, restoration and attractive window displays. At this point, the Main Street Program provides technical assistance with merchandising and distribution.

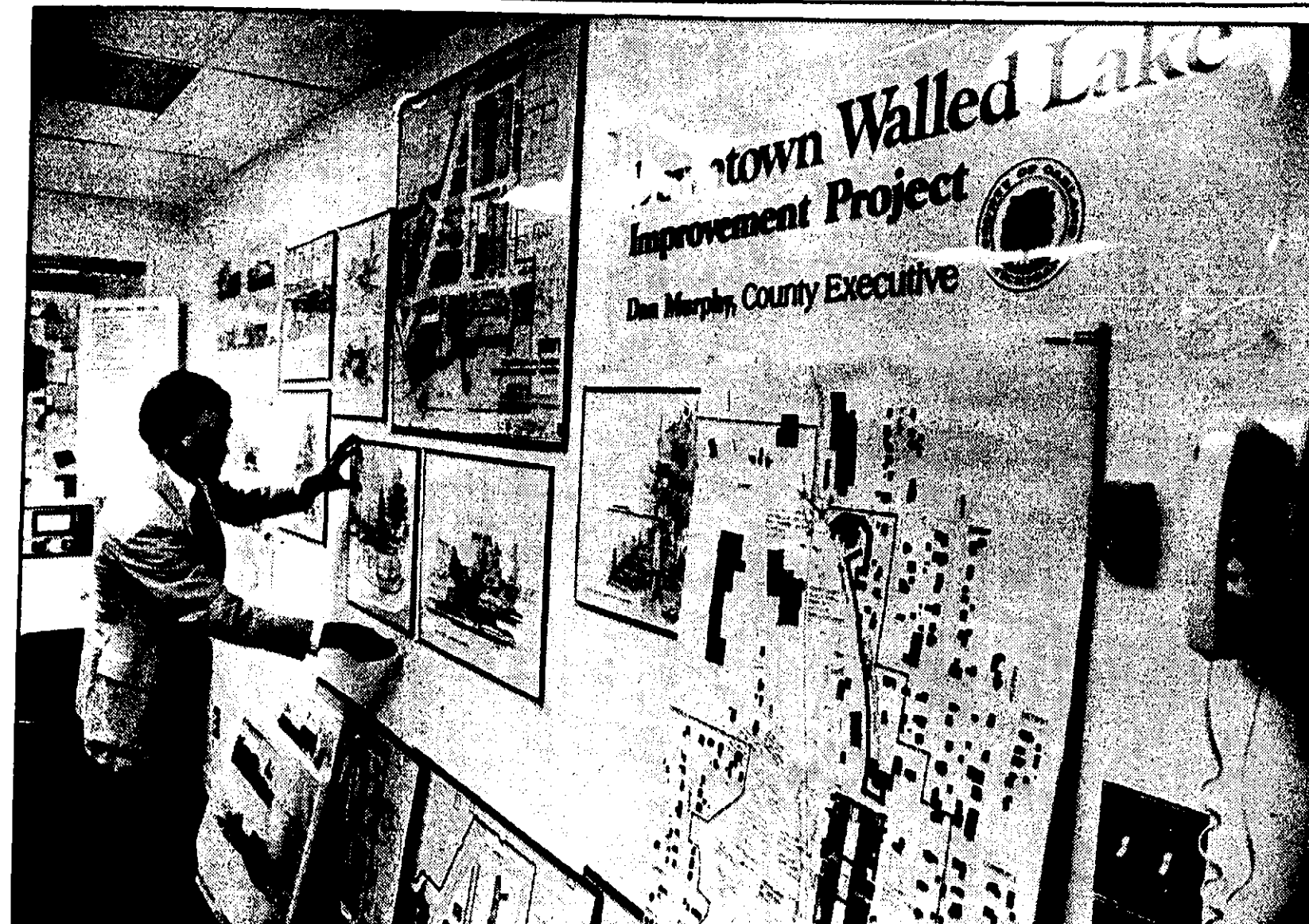
A last vital element is economic restructuring. Many communities desire new sewers, modern public transportation and a planter full of flowers on every corner, but the revitalization must be accomplished in a way that pays for itself.

"Once you've got a nice environment, let's make sure it pays the bill," Terry explained. "You need a good economic mix that meets the demands of the customer. The municipality needs revenue from property taxes. Merchants need revenue from goods."

All interested communities must show their commitment by hiring a full-time project manager, selected by the municipality. A three-year program commitment is also required.

After that commitment is made, the Main Street coordinator trains the project manager and coaches the community advisory committee about the program. Details on facade design, signage, renovation, capital improvements, street furniture and promotion are all available.

Available financial help includes Michigan Historic Division grants for structure inventories and for analyzing compatible uses. State block grants, small business assistance and community job development authority funds are also accessible.



Galbraith

Architect Russell Lewis (left) of the Oakland County Planning Division assembles the Walled Lake plans at his Pontiac office. Bret Rasegan (below left) has the chore of transferring a montage of photos onto a planning document.

Some problems in life are predictable.

For the folks at the Oakland County Planning Division, they can just about bet that every time they go into a community to help revamp its appearance, parking will be a problem.

"Parking is the biggest issue," said Deborah Schutt, the staff's regional review liaison. The planning division is available to help Oakland County communities get their plans down on paper, for those times when they want to do something to their downtown, but they don't know what.

"If a community comes in and says, 'we know exactly what we want, we want brick pavement every three feet down the sidewalk, we want wrought iron planters, we want locust trees,' we say, 'well, you know what you want, go to the private sector and have them draw it up for you,'" said Schutt.

Since the planning division's role is to make recommendations and offer assistance, not to lay down the law, they manage to escape some of the flak.

"What we do is conceptual, it's not specific design, and that's what people get upset about," Schutt added. "It's not like we walk in and say, 'we're going to eliminate three spaces in front of this store.' We're not on the firing line in that instance."

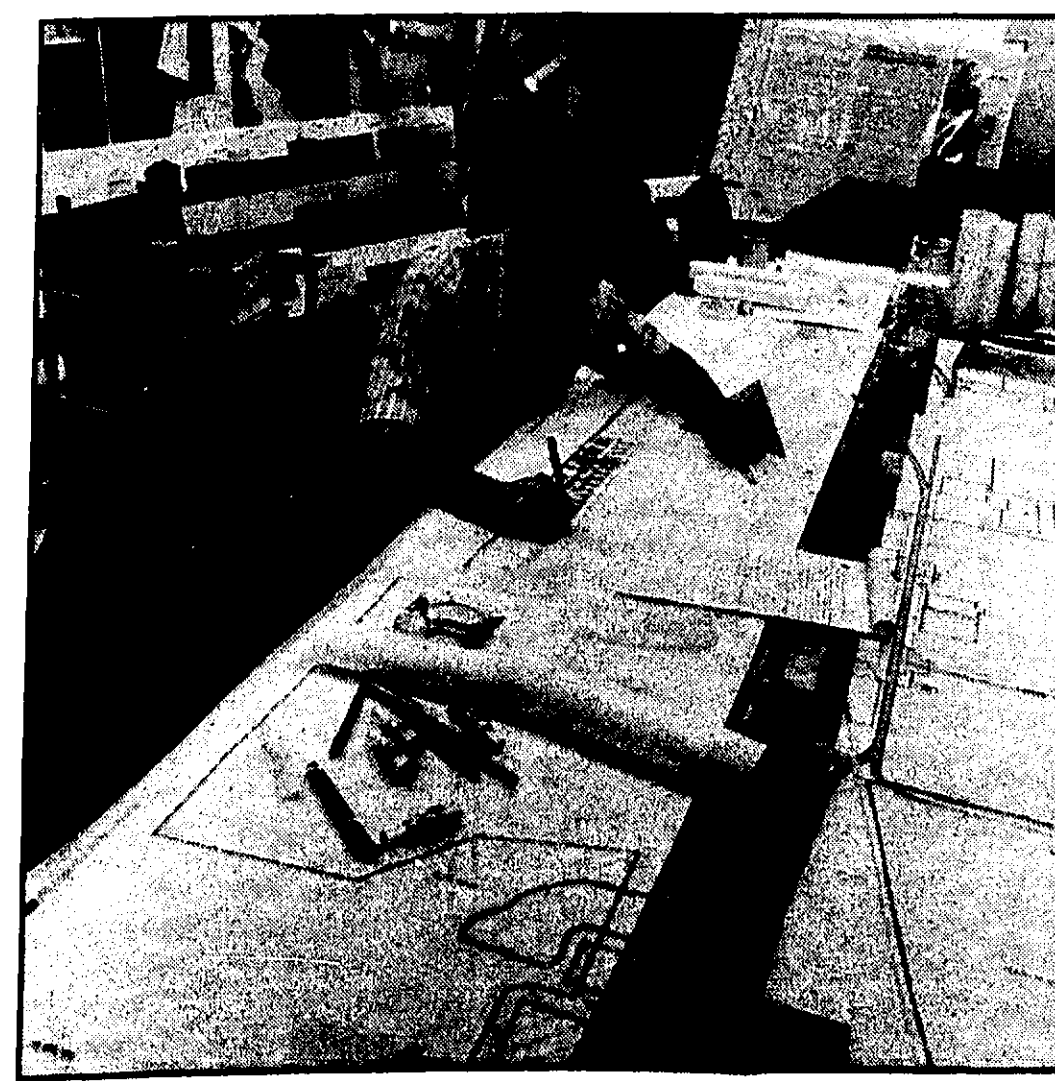
Communities desiring planning assistance have to follow some unwritten rules to get help from the planning division's 10 different departments.

First, the community must be truly in need of direction. Usually the municipalities that approach the division cannot afford to hire a planning consultant.

For instance, the county spent \$35,000 on mileage and salaries of Oxford's revitalization during the planning stages.

"Privately, it would be 2½ times that with wages and overhead."

Getting the Ball Rolling



Galbraith

Schutt said. "Besides that, how do you convince a council or the local citizens that we're going to spend \$70,000 to put our ideas down?"

Secondly, the division has to have an official request from the community in the form of a resolution from the governing body.

Next, the prospective patron must be willing to pick up part of the costs of planning materials. "The reason we ask for that is sometimes people don't appreciate what they get for free," said Schutt. "If they have to make even a minimum contribution, they seem to take it more seriously."

Milford contributed \$990 to the expenses of its downtown revitalization plan, barely covering the true cost.

The division takes on one downtown development project at a time, occupying two staff members, Lawrence Falardeau and Russell Lewis, with Schutt acting as liaison.

The capabilities of the division include land resource, census and real estate data generation and distribution, property description, general mapping and aerial photography. It usually takes a year before the plan is finalized, with plenty of community input and opportunity for revisions along the way. Smaller local assistance projects take a few months.

After the initial resolution is passed, a representative of the community sits down with county planners to talk about the focus of the project: the streetscape, building facades, parking and signage are typical problem areas.

Then an objective sheet is filled out including a description of the cost, end product and steps to get to the goal from beginning to end. The objectives are then brought back to the community for confirmation that what it's receiving is what was asked for.

"We don't proceed until everyone agrees," Schutt said.

Next, the boundaries of the project are determined, which includes an inventory, analysis and recommendation. Traffic flow, accident location, conflict between pedestrians and vehicles, the number of sidewalks, utility lines, street furniture, signage, posters, window displays, building ages, architectural merit, building condition and recommended treatment are all included.

The final result is a downtown improvement program document, including visuals on each building, street, and element of the plan, from all directions — even from the sky.

PEPINO'S

Food & Spirits

118 W. Walled Lake Dr., Corner Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake • Moderate Prices • 624-1033

Luncheon & Dinner Specials Served Daily

• Fresh Seafood • Veal Specialties
• Pasta • B.B.-Q Ribs • Steaks

Your Hosts-The Bernardi's

Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE

Visit the Milford Historical Museum
Wednesday & Saturday 1 to 4 p.m.

Milford Historical Society

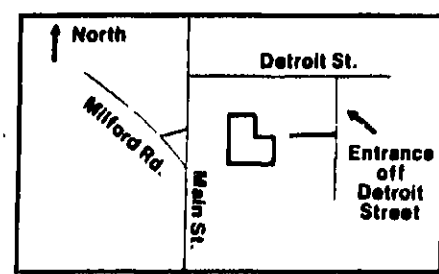
124 EAST COMMERCE STREET
MILFORD, MICHIGAN 48042
(313) 685-7308



BUILT 1853

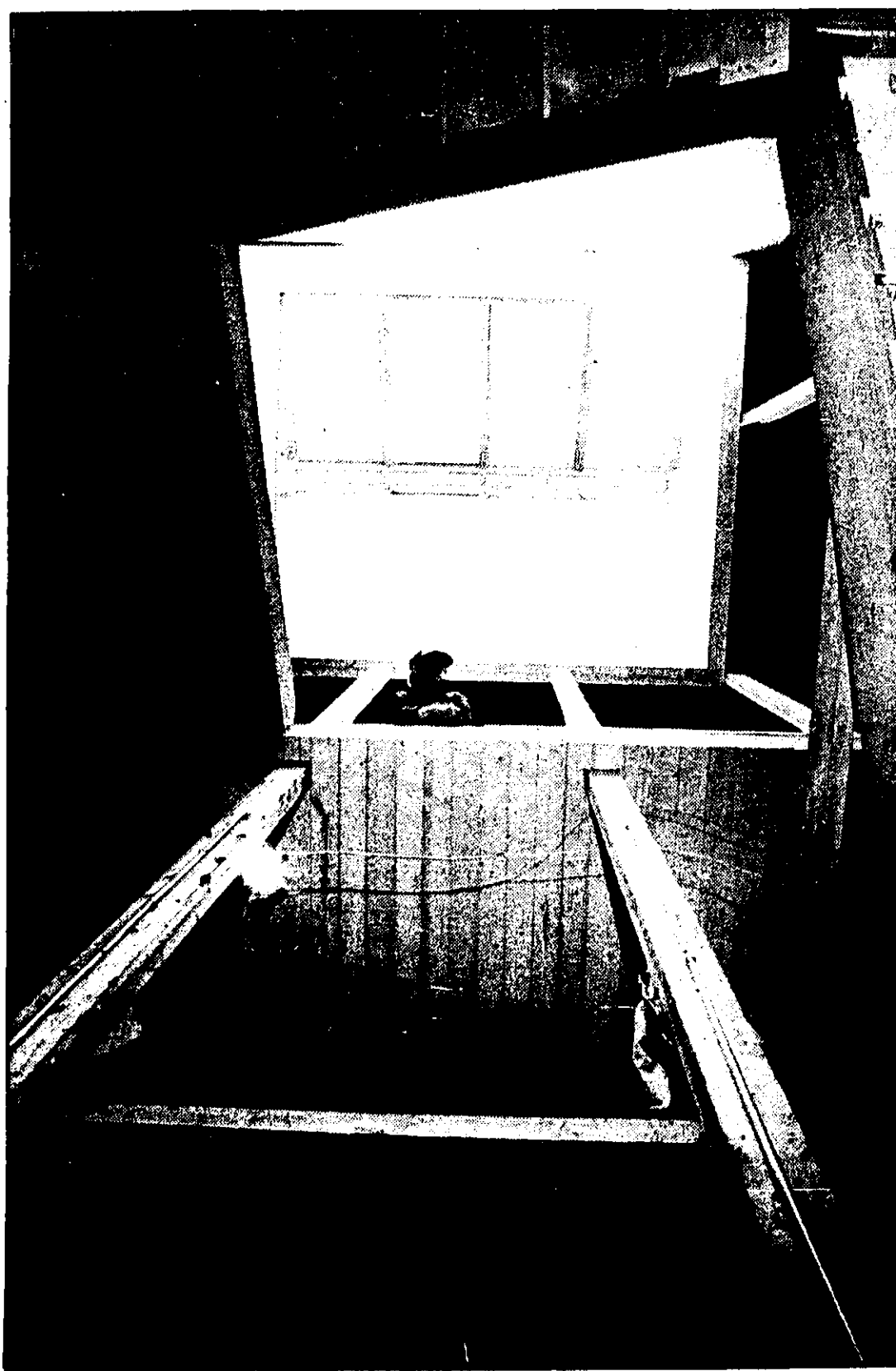
Janet L. Kinzinger
Attorney At Law

530 N. Main St.
P.O. Box 413
Milford, MI 48042
684-5675





Milford blends the old (right) with the new. Builder Paul Fremling (below) stands in the new Village Center Mall, a 140,000-square-foot retail area created from two old stores.



Fechl

Milford

By ALICE DAVIES

Milford may need a facelift more than it needs major redevelopment. The historic qualities of this village of 5,000 — which sits astride the Huron River about 30 miles from Ann Arbor, Flint and Detroit — are the basic building blocks for revitalization.

And, by restoring the historic character of its Main Street buildings, Milford could be saving its economic future as well.

Those conclusions are coming from Oakland County planners as well as from members of the local business community.

The facelift could mean removing trim, siding or other details added to the old buildings to make them look modern. It might also mean planning new work in a way that fits into the overall look of Main Street.

Almost four years ago, with its business community threatened by competition from area malls and shopping centers, the Milford Chamber of Commerce called on the village to set up a Downtown Development Authority.

"The purpose was economic stabilization of the downtown area," Village Manager Bruce Pothoff recalled.

Two years later, a 12-member DDA was authorized and first met in January 1983. Its \$5,000 budget came from three sources: \$2,000 from Milford Township, \$2,000 from Milford Village and \$1,000 from the Chamber of Commerce.

One of the first steps was to seek help from the Oakland County Planning Division, which takes on about one new downtown revitalization project each year, according to its

director, Phil Dondero.

"We had to wait in line for one year," Pothoff recalled. "But the same service would cost in excess of \$50,000 from a consulting firm." With Oakland County planners, Milford will pay only for materials — about \$2,000 to \$3,000.

While they waited, the DDA put together basic information needed by the county. Boundaries were set, all properties in the area were photographed and a survey of residents and business people completed.

Tax assessment data on all DDA property was compiled and copies of research by an earlier Historic District Survey Committee were added to the growing files of information.

Those files show approximately 70 percent of Main Street commercial property was built between 1870 and 1899, and clearly represents the style of that period. The remaining 30 percent is a mixture, with at least one building dating to 1845.

Preliminary streetscape designs by architect Russell Lewis and landscape architect Larry Falardeau of the county planning division are expected by late October, a January meeting will give merchants a chance to say what they think of the ideas, and a final report is due by March 1985.

"The idea is to retain the intrinsic quality of the commercial community — its age and character," Lewis said. "That means cleaning brick, restoring missing trim. We need to consider colors used and signage."

Lewis thinks there are some areas that should be made more public. "The possibilities with water, that's

Galloway

what makes Milford unusual. The ponds, the streams — those should be given back to the people."

The DDA wants to hire a coordinating architect to aid merchants who choose to follow the county's suggestions. By using county designs and a DDA architect, facelift costs would be reduced.

Pothoff said it is too early to judge reactions to the DDA. "Most reactions will be delayed until there is something to see — that will come later," Pothoff predicted.

Meanwhile, several major downtown projects have been carried out by independent owners:

- The expansion of the Appe'leaser Restaurant, with its strong commitment to historic detail, is credited by many observers as a key influence on other Main Street development.

- First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland doubled its space, with a new facade to tie two buildings together.

- From two old stores, Paul Borlace created Village Center Mall, a 140,000-square-foot retail space for 13 shops on three levels. Expected to have a major impact on village business, the first shops are due to open by November 1.

- New business openings showed the growing vigor of retail business along Main Street, after several years of empty storefronts. Bright, successful shopowners took hold with new ideas about merchandising that seem to be influencing their



neighbors.

Pothoff credits Tom Motley, owner of the Arms Brothers Store for Men, as "the driving force behind the merchant group."

Besides Motley, whose shop is a Michigan Centennial Business founded in 1837, DDA current members are Bill Allen, Sally Cape, Roy Danley, Charles Hutton, Susan Kauppila, Phil Magaluk, Chris Smith and Pothoff as executive director.

The Milford DDA is advisory only. All proposals, such as a recent recommendation to close a section of Center Street at Main and change to angle parking on Union Street, must be approved by the village council.

Ironically, DDA members predict the success of Main Street's new shopping areas may mean a new problem — not enough parking.



Galloway

The fine detail of the Village Center Mall (above left) and the refurbished Appe'leaser Restaurant, which always draw a crowd (above).

A Family of Stores . . . Serving Your Family



Penny Lake Grocery
 Images-1 Hour Photo Lab
 Dr. S. Cyril Leib-Podiatrist
 Bargain Video
 LaDonna's School of Dance

Coming Soon—Boon Kai-Mandarin & Cantonese Restaurant
 South Commerce Road at Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake



Galloway

South Lyon's history is evident in its buildings (above and below right). And much of that history is preserved by its merchants, like Gretchen and Dallas Phillips (far right).

By CINDY HOOGASIAN

South Lyon's commercial revitalization program began in 1977 as a joint effort between the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce, the city council and planning commission.

As in most small towns, financial resources to launch a comprehensive analysis of the central business district's (CBD) problems were scarce. So, then-city manager Alan Housler turned to the Oakland County Planning Division for professional assistance.

Playing the major role in developing the South Lyon Experience, as the study is named, was Russell Lewis, an associate planner and architect with Oakland County.

Downtown merchants recognized the need to revitalize the central business district "to make it more attractive to shoppers and to increase the profits of all businesses," according to a 1977 letter written by

South Lyon

former chamber president Steve Showerman. They formed a Central Business District Theme Committee to lay the groundwork for a revitalization effort. Lewis and his assistants studied South Lyon's downtown, with the goal of restoring and enhancing the original architectural qualities of CBD buildings. The city also removed the overhead wires and adopted a sign ordinance which required new signs to be flush-mounted on building fronts.

Improved pedestrian ways were also incorporated in the plan. Housler secured Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) employees to lay the concrete

sidewalks in a boardwalk-style.

Aiding in the effort to create a warm and inviting downtown atmosphere was Michigan Seamless Tube, South Lyon's largest and oldest industry. The company donated \$3,000 worth of steel poles to support old-fashioned street lights. Sharing the cost of the fixtures were the chamber of commerce, which donated \$7,000, and the city.

New street furniture, including park benches and 50 planter boxes, have been placed strategically throughout the central business district. Future plans for public im-



Galloway



Galbraith

Dallas have phased-in many improvements in compliance with the Oakland County study.

"It (the study) gave us a great deal of direction," she remarked. "We tore down the front of the building, which was a '50s model with aluminum siding, about five years ago. That revealed the original brick. We have done interior remodeling throughout the building. We installed the awnings a few years ago, which made the building a great deal nicer to look at."

Phillips said they received several encouraging notes from city residents "saying what a nice improvement it was."

The Letzing-Atchison Insurance Agency, another downtown firm, also underwent significant rehabilitation, said partner Fred Atchison.

"I think before any renovation is done in the central business district, owners should consider restoring the building to the way it was," Atchison said. "It will restore uniformity to the downtown."

Perhaps the most extensive renovations were undertaken by Glenn and Mae Hoots. Glenn was a city council member in 1977 and Mae was active in promoting the CBD rehabilitation.

The Hootses deviated from the county study by installing a mansard roof, which subsequently gained popularity in the CBD. Renovations to their building, which includes three second-story apartments, were very costly, Mae said. Most of the Hootses' renovations were completed before the county study was adopted, but the overall effect blends in well with the downtown theme.

"The merchants were receptive to the plan," Mae remarked, "but there was and still is a problem with absentee landlords. They don't want to invest in their rental properties."

Glenn also remarked on the need for all downtown patrons and business people to be concerned with the cleanliness of the area. Litter, untidy sidewalks and dirty storefronts detract from the downtown image, he observed. "Clean-up, fix-up is always a help," he said.

Although central business district merchants were enthusiastic about the facade study and subsequent improvements, the effort was not the economic boon they had anticipated.

While improvements to the CBD were on-going, so was the development of a new shopping center at the south end of town. The new facility offered plenty of well-lit, free parking and the convenience of mall shopping.

"We didn't realize what an impact the shopping center was going to be," Mae Hoots explained. "I still think the CBD can be revitalized. We have to get some active businesses in here to begin with... If you offer people what they want at a fair market price, you'll get business."

provements include installation of a drinking fountain, development of a neighborhood park and more streetlights near the landmark South Lyon Hotel, according to Department of Public Works Director Bruce Jerome.

Current City Manager Rodney Cook is interested in continuing efforts to restore the downtown area of this city of about 5,200. He recently passed the word that Oakland County has low-interest commercial rehabilitation loans available. Cook is encouraging owners to investigate the eight-percent loans to help stabilize the heart of South Lyon.

Many merchants embraced the earlier facade study and immediately began restoration of their buildings. Money for rehabilitation work was made available by The State Savings Bank of South Lyon. Former bank president E. Everett Perkins offered loans of up to \$5,000 for five-year terms at seven percent interest.

Central to the facade study theme is the removal of defacing materials from original store fronts. South Lyon Pharmacy owner Norm Somers had his store's brick facing cleaned, installed redwood around the doorway and decking around the building's south side. Like most other downtown businesses, Somers placed an awning across the entryway, bearing the name of his store.

Somers said he is pleased with the store's appearance, which he feels helped create renewed interest in shopping downtown.

Phillips' Travel is another downtown establishment which took the facade study seriously. Gretchen Phillips said she and her husband



Maaco AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS

ANNOUNCES THE
GRAND OPENING
OF OUR NEWEST CENTER AT
WALLED LAKE
1625 W. Maple Rd.
624-8888

\$100 OFF

**THE MAACO SUPREME
PAINT SERVICE
ORIGINALLY \$299.95**

Clean and dewax entire car • Thorough hand sanding of surface • Feather-edge most chips and scratches • Apply full coat of primer sealer • Paint exterior in Polyurethane catalyzed enamel (same color) and bake to durability plus finish in our temperature-controlled oven.

Paint services available
PRESIDENTIAL AMBASSADOR

\$199⁹⁵ \$149⁹⁵

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD
Expires 11/30/84
**PARTICIPATING
CENTERS ONLY**
Mon. 8-9
Tues.-Fri. 8-6
Sat. 10-2



Offering a source of hope for an attractive draw is the Wixom Co-op (above). New planters and lights (far right) also brighten Wixom's streets.

The old saying about not being able to make silk purses from sow's ears at one time would have seemed appropriate to Wixom, a small community with a population of approximately 6,500 in southwest Oakland County.

Located off the I-96 expressway, Wixom's primary claim to fame is as the site of a Ford Motor Company assembly plant. Plant workers travel I-96 to the Wixom exit and pull into Ford's huge Lincoln-Mercury complex, rarely having cause to proceed into the small downtown area approximately one mile north of the expressway.

With little pressure for commercial expansion from the outside, the downtown exists primarily for the benefit of local residents in the pleasant subdivisions north of the central business district.

Almost as long as Wixom has been a city (26 years), local officials have talked about the need for improving the downtown area. Unfortunately, the obstacles have been significant.

Not the least of the problems is the fact that the central business district is bisected by two major thoroughfares, a main line of the C&O railroad and a branch of the Grand Trunk Railroad.

Particularly nettlesome is the C&O railroad crossing, which effectively divides the central business district in half, running diagonally through the prime intersection of Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail. The conflict of rail, highway and business district activity has had a significant impact on limiting commercial growth.

There are other problems as well. A mix of industrial, residential and commercial land uses in the

Wixom

downtown area have prohibited the establishment of a commercial orientation. And the downtown also is beset with several deteriorating buildings which create an unsightly atmosphere.

The opening of a major regional shopping center — Twelve Oaks Mall — just a few miles away in Novi in 1977 also impeded the city's potential for commercial growth.

Perhaps not coincidental to the opening of Twelve Oaks, Wixom's downtown revitalization efforts began in 1977.

Two questions that have been asked by Wixom officials throughout the city's history are "What are we going to do about the downtown area?" and "What can we do about the railroad tracks?"

Consequently, various administrations have initiated the preparation of various planning studies dating back to 1963 when a ring-road concept was proposed as a solution to the traffic problems in the downtown area.

But, as former mayor Lillian Spencer once said, the downtown area is like the weather — everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it.

The first positive action toward improving the central business district came in 1977 when the city purchased the Korex Company property on the northeast corner of the Pontiac

Trail/Wixom Road intersection. "Eyesore" may be too kind a word to apply to the dilapidated building and ramshackle two-story storage tanks which dominated the downtown street scene.

The soap factory was subsequently leveled, and the property remained vacant until sold by the city to Community National Bank, which constructed a new branch office on the corner in 1983.

Progress since that time has remained slow but steady. A major problem has been financing. Under Stephen Bonczek, who served as mayor from 1978 through 1983, the city applied for numerous grants through such agencies as the Michigan History Division and the Oakland County Overall Economic Program.

Invariably, the applications fell just short of eligibility cut-off levels, and the city turned instead to such sources as Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funds and Home Rehabilitation Funds.

After a grant request from the Michigan History Division was turned down in 1979, the city dug into its own coffers to hire a consultant to prepare a study of historically-significant structures in the downtown area.

In the meantime, Housing Rehabilitation funds were used to upgrade a residence near the downtown area for conversion into what is now the Wixom Professional Office Building. Home Rehab funds also were utilized to help a local businessman, Jack Hickox, restore his 122-year-old building in the downtown area.

Beginning in 1981 the city began allocating its CDBG funds for downtown development. Some \$20,000 in CDBG funds were allocated for downtown improvements in 1981, another \$22,000 was added in 1982 and \$40,000 were allocated to the downtown area in 1983.

The accumulated CDBG funds have helped the city move into the first phase of its downtown redevelopment project, the construction of sidewalks and streetlighting.

Acquisition of easements to install the sidewalks were initiated early in 1983, but even that has been a slow process. Although nine of 11 easements were acquired with relative ease, two merchants balked and the easements were finally acquired through litigation only recently.

Still the sidewalks have been constructed and street lamps installed. And Wixom's downtown area is beginning to show gradual signs of improvement.

In a further effort to acquire funding for additional improvements,

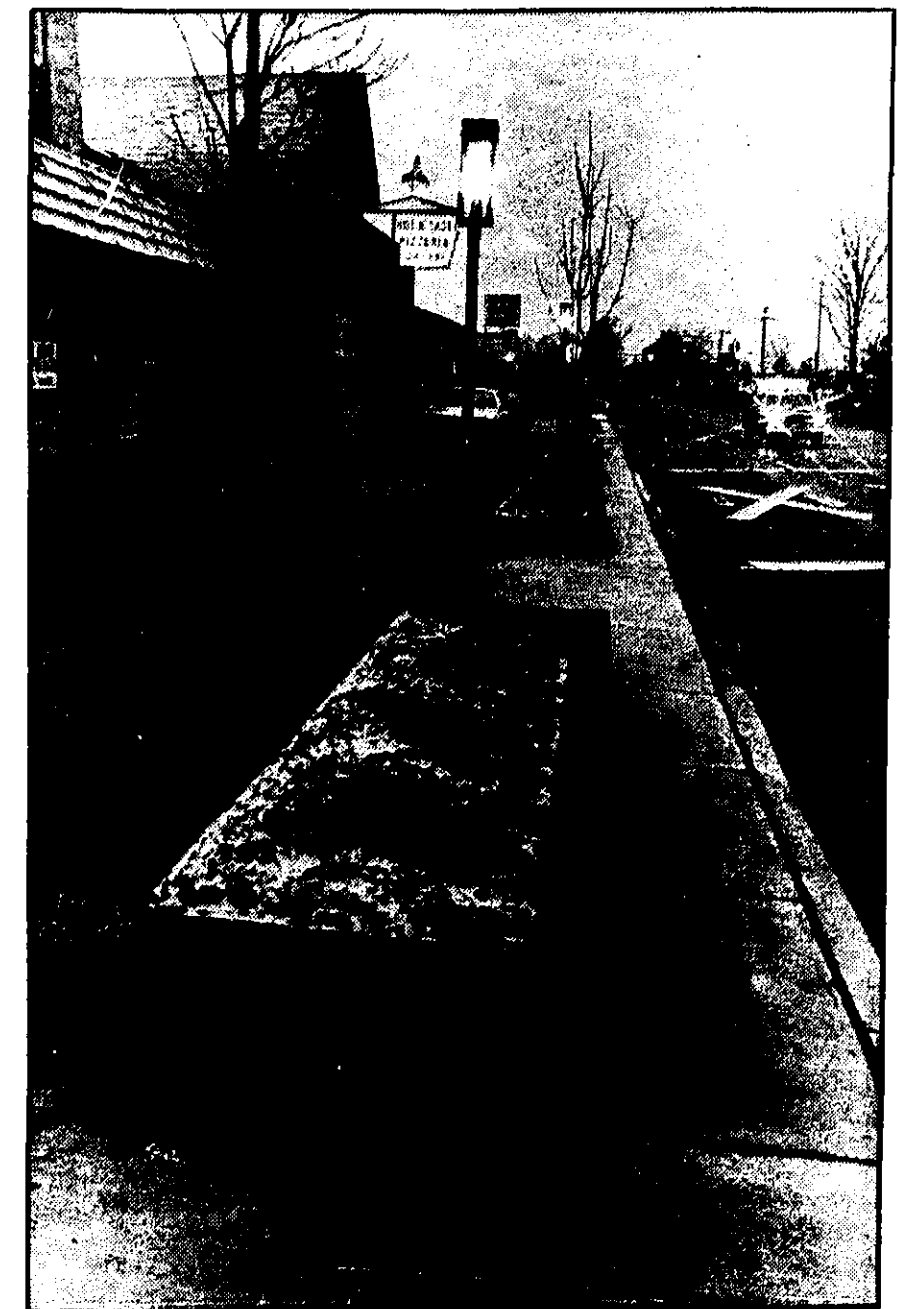
the city in 1983 established a Downtown Development Authority (DDA) composed of municipal officials, merchants and residents. The DDA subsequently established a DDA District, including 12 commercial and 25 single-family residences, and established a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) program within the affected area.

The TIF freezes property assessments at current levels. Revenues generated by increases in assessments within the district are "captured" by the DDA and utilized to fund additional public improvements.

Despite the railroad tracks, dilapidated edifices and strange mix of office, residential and commercial uses, efforts to revitalize the Wixom downtown area are moving forward.

Streets and sidewalks have been paved, and public eyesores have been acquired and demolished. But there's much more to be done. The city is looking to acquire and demolish additional buildings, create more parking and continue its cosmetic improvements through additional plantings and street furniture.

The existence of the Wixom Co-op and its grain elevators offers a source of hope that it can be converted into something truly unusual — a "draw" that will bring shoppers from other communities. City officials are hopeful that establishment of the DDA will provide the financing needed to help the city along the path toward significantly more improvements in the downtown area.



Galloway

 **Colonial Market**

Shop South Lyon
437-9900

415 S. Lafayette
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8-10; Sun. 9-9



**PLANT NOW...
FOR SPRINGTIME
BEAUTY!**

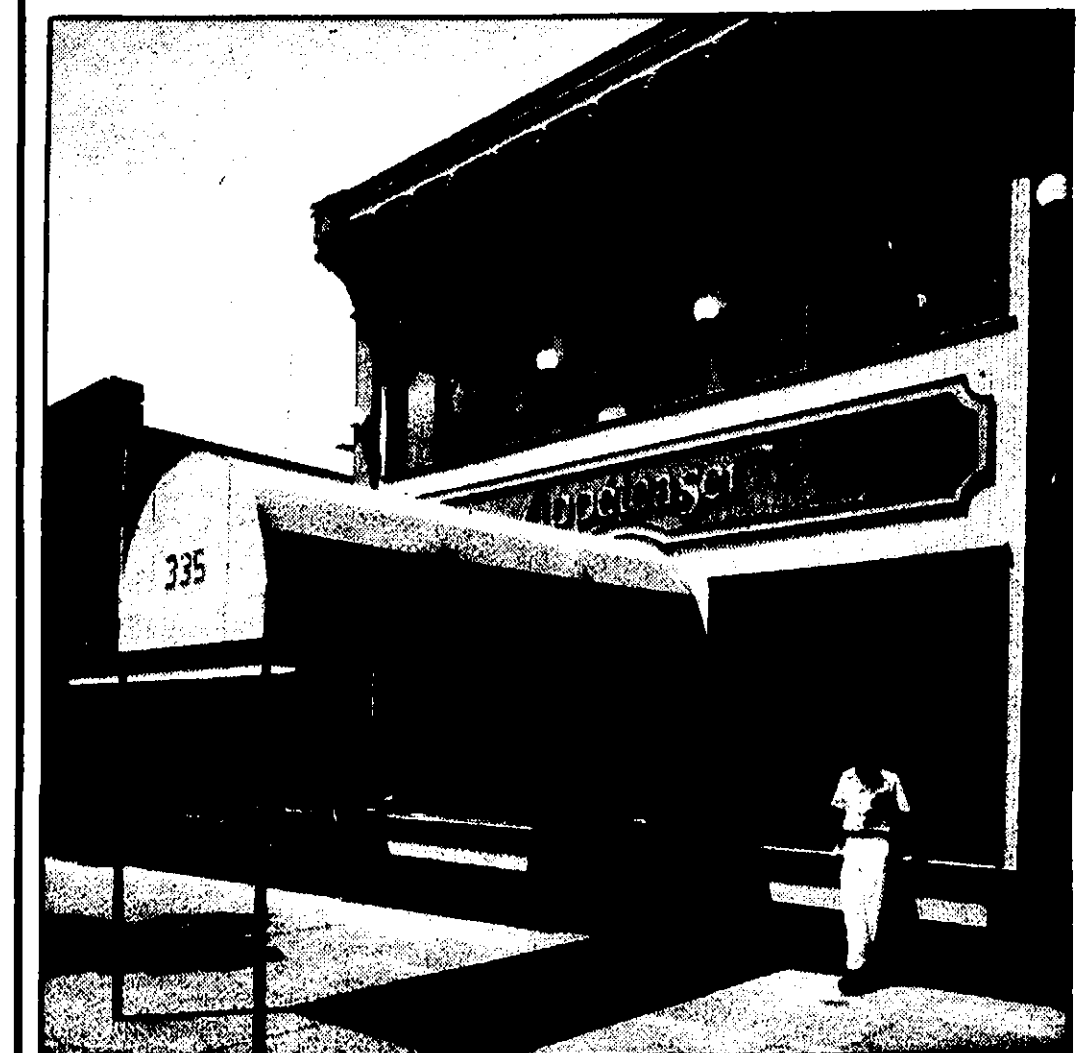


• TREES
• SHRUBS
• BULBS



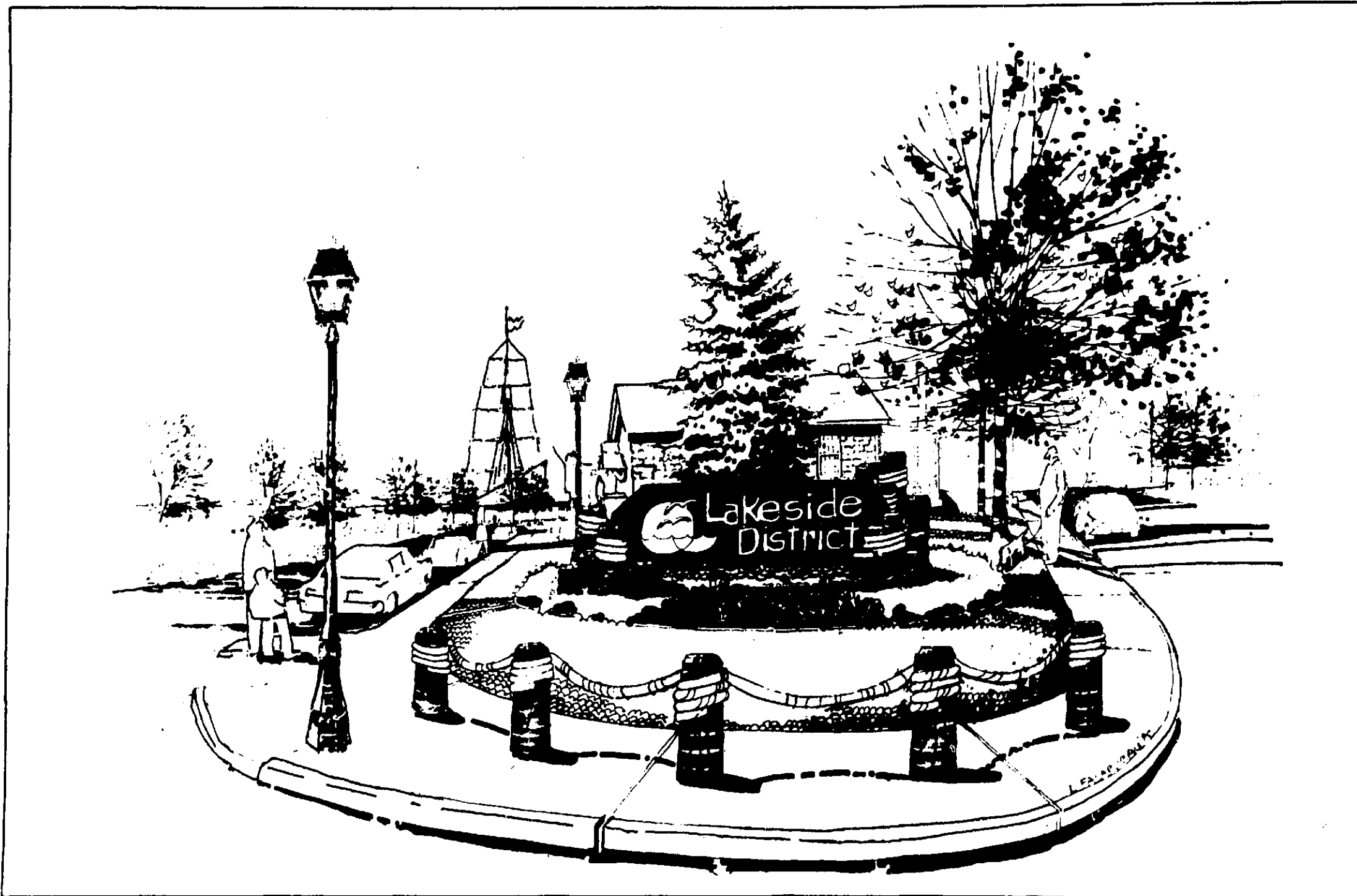
P.O. Box 547
583 E. Highland (M-59)
Highland, Michigan 48031
(313) 887-3500

**Appé
teaser**



335 N. MAIN ST. — MILFORD — 685-0989

An artist's conception (below) highlights Walled Lake's waterfront area while another (far right) revitalizes the city's buildings.



In 1981 the City of Walled Lake joined the growing number of cities in southeast Michigan seeking to improve its economic condition through downtown revitalization.

Walled Lake has the distinction of having the only municipal downtown on a waterfront in Oakland County. The small district prospered in the 1920s, with Walled Lake being Detroit's nearest large lake. A glamorous dance hall and an amusement park kept the crowds coming year-round and put Walled Lake on the map.

But the attraction slowly dwindled, as first the dance hall and then the amusement park grew quiet. Both landmarks eventually were lost by fire.

With the arrival of department stores and supermarkets in the 1950s, the business center of Walled Lake shifted to Maple Road a few blocks to the north, leaving the remaining businesses in the historic lakefront downtown struggling to survive. "Revitalization" of this area not only would involve building and street improvements, but a renewed interest in, and dedication to, the lakefront downtown.

In 1981 city officials began the effort by commissioning the Oakland County Planning Division to conduct a downtown planning study under the county's "Partners in Planning" program. The study, which cost the

Walled Lake

city approximately \$750 and took five months to complete, served as the catalyst for downtown improvements and has become the city's road map for revitalizing the waterfront business district.

"Our philosophy has been for the city to put its best foot forward. Then others will see the commitment from the city and do likewise," said City Manager J. Michael Dorman.

To stir enthusiasm in the proposed downtown improvements, the city council appropriated approximately \$122,000 for repaving East Walled Lake Drive and another \$65,000 for improving Liberty Street, including repaving, new curbs and gutters, sidewalks and streetscaping.

The street repavings succeeded in sparking incentive among downtown merchants to begin their own improvements. The county provided ideas for low-cost building renovations and, in some cases, financial assistance for completing those renovations. In the end, merchants were able to begin improvements that

many of them might not have been able to accomplish without the help of the city and the county.

A low-interest renovation loan through the Pontiac State Bank was the incentive Bob Stone, owner of the Detroit News building, needed to go ahead with relacing the brick building on the corner of Walled Lake Drive and Liberty Street. Across the street, the World of Wood Heat arrived at its Walled Lake Drive location in December 1981. County planners assisted the owners with the design and color of the new building front for the former D&R Auto World building.

The resurfacing of West Walled Lake Drive was the city's second major contribution to the downtown revitalization efforts. The \$117,000 project was begun in September 1983, and included repaving, curbs and sidewalks. After making those major investments in the downtown revitalization effort, the city now must sit back and gather its resources again, Dorman added.

Although in a rebuilding year, the city made a tremendous commitment to the state Main Street Program sponsored by the Michigan Department of Commerce. The program was designed to bring people back to the downtown area by improving the downtown district's image. The participating communities received technical assistance from a state team of Main Street professionals.

Dorman noted that Walled Lake ranked within the top 10 of nearly 100 applications the state received. Unfortunately, the city was not among the eight communities selected to receive the special assistance. The exclusion was an extreme disappointment. City officials had been so enthused about the program, they appointed a Main Street Commission as soon as the application for the program was sent.

It now is likely the 11-member Main Street Commission will be involved in resurrecting efforts to

establish a Downtown Development Authority (DDA), which was first proposed in July 1983. The DDA would provide a broad base of economic opportunities for the business community. Merchants within the defined business district could take advantage of special financing options, such as tax increment financing or tax abatement, to help carry out development plans.

"It would provide a finance mechanism to attract new customers in the business community, as well as provide financing tools for existing businesses," Dorman explained.

In the meantime, downtown revitalization has continued within the waterfront district due to the individual efforts of new business owners. Accompanying the improvements to West Walled Lake Drive was the change in ownership of the corner restaurant at Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive. New owners Helma and Joseph Bernardi remodeled and redecorated the restaurant, making "Pepino's" Walled Lake's first dining establishment with a license to serve alcoholic beverages.

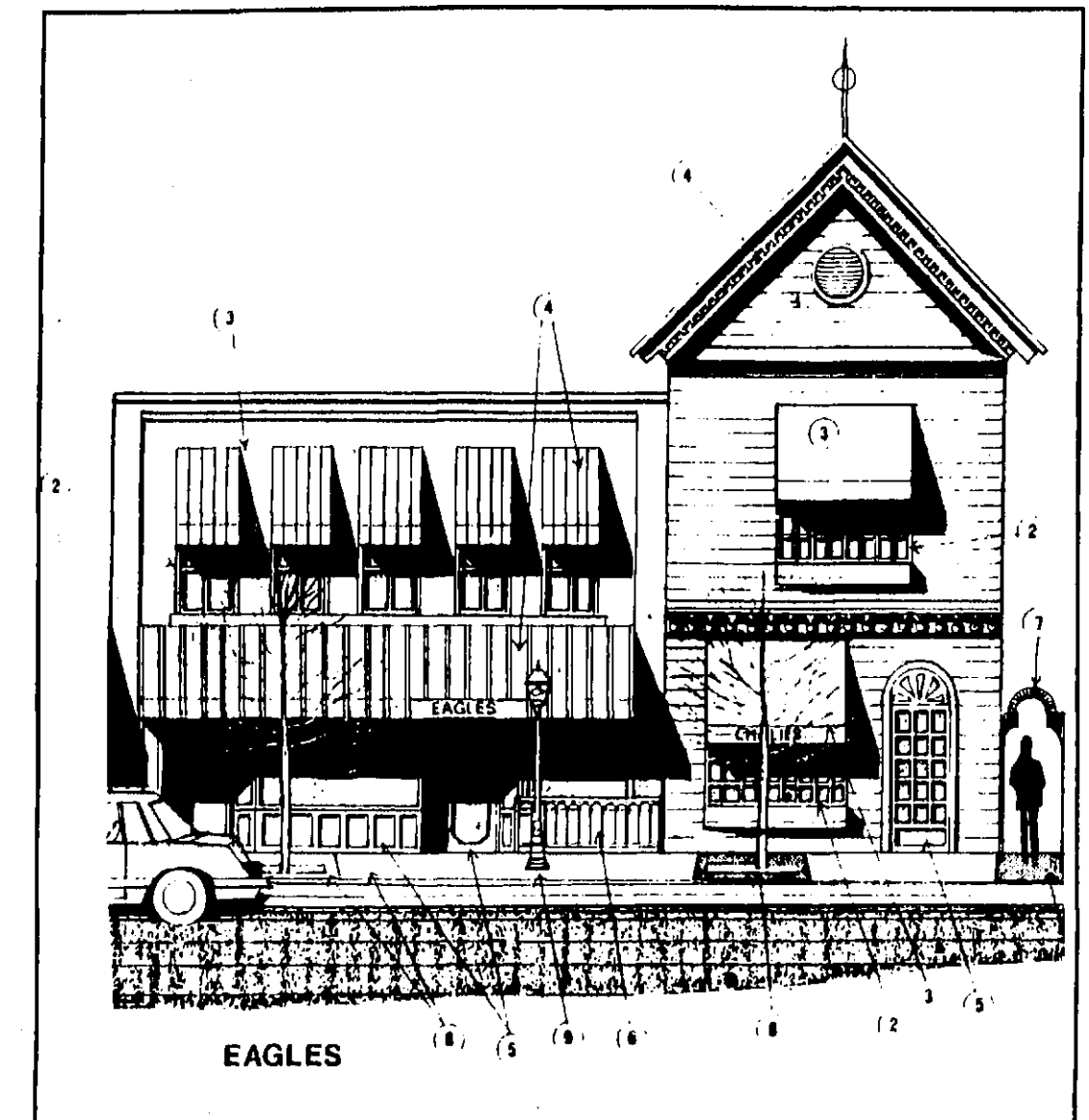
Just down the street from "Pepino's," another new business is continuing the crusade for downtown revitalization. Ginger Scobie, owner of The Popping Courment Company, made both interior and exterior building improvements this year. But her attention is not exclusively on her

own establishment. She is spearheading a campaign to boost the shopping atmosphere in the downtown area — which she would like to become known as the Heritage District of Walled Lake.

The major obstacle for the downtown businesses, Scobie noted, is the lack of downtown parking. The city has attempted to address the problem, securing \$100,000 in a federal "Jobs Bill" grant last year for a 75-space downtown lot. But the city and landowner were unable to settle on price for the property. The city now risks losing the grant, although Dorman has asked the county to allow Walled Lake to retain the funds for another project.

Some projects suggested in the county's 1981 downtown planning study still are on the shelf, projects such as enhancing the "aquatic" image of the downtown with an entrance sign, adding street lights, street furniture and landscaping in the downtown, and developing a "boardwalk." Having exhausted its resources, the city will have to leave these on the shelf awhile longer, Dorman said. The city's focus has shifted to expanding and improving its infrastructure, including water and sewer services.

But in the meantime, more discussion awaits the DDA proposal and individual businesses are continuing the struggle to improve the lakefront downtown. Despite setbacks, revitalization in Walled Lake continues.



A Significant Part of South Lyon's Past, Present, and Future

Being a significant part of downtown South Lyon, we've always felt deeply committed to its progress. As South Lyon grew up around us, we've continued to take pride in the fact we remain easily accessible to our neighbors, always ready to give them concerned, meaningful service.

Perhaps it's because we're so enthused about South Lyon today that we're so optimistic about - and involved in - South Lyon's future.

It's a good feeling to know that First Federal not only pays you high interest rates on your savings, but that these investments are channeled back into the community in which you live.

So your money market certificates, interest bearing checking accounts, individual retirement accounts, and your regular savings account, work hard for you and for South Lyon, making your home and ours a better place in which to live.



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
HOWELL • BRIGHTON • SOUTH LYON • PINCKNEY • HARTLAND • FOWLERVILLE



A colonial "flavor" is present in Oxford's Civic Center complex (right).

Oxford

It took a recall of the village council president and the resignation of a council member to get Oxford's revitalization under way.

Even now, with two newly-installed members on the council, "the dust is just settling," said Greg Nauseda, chairman of the community development authority.

A slow, steady deterioration of the downtown, both physically and in the types of merchants located there, isolated the viable businesses.

"Businesses were being abandoned after six months with no physical improvements and not much of a

chance," said Nauseda. Buildings stood vacant or were rented inexpensively.

"The solutions were becoming the problems."

Nauseda credited the Oxford Rotary Club with kicking the village out of its malaise, and then the village council for picking up the ball and running with it. That was in January 1982.

Village Council President Pro-tem Jaqueline Wassil said the need for downtown revitalization was seen as early as 1979, but it wasn't until January 1982 that the village first con-

tacted the Oakland County Planning Division for assistance.

In April 1982, the group that would become the Oxford Community Development Authority defined the study area, selected a theme and received from the county a base map with an inventory of the downtown and an outline of streetscape improvements.

Nauseda described Oxford as a "conservative neighborhood," and said the next task will be to convince the citizens that a strong community benefit will follow revitalization efforts.

In addition to the county's help, Oxford also retained a planner familiar with the village and hired a marketing firm to do a \$5,000 study. Coordinating efforts through advertising and promotion of the region is the short-term goal; in the long run, the revitalization is to serve as the catalyst for economic growth.

Davisburg

What started out as a joke, Davisburg was able to accomplish.

Simulated rough-hewn board sidewalks, actually imprinted concrete, line the streets of Davisburg, a tiny hamlet inside Springfield Township.

People now drive from miles around to see the classic sidewalks. And the coach lantern street lighting is the first in the state, claimed Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls.

Eight of Davisburg's 12 downtown buildings have been spiffed up during the last four years. Overhead utility lines are now underground, trees and berms grace the downtown streets, the business district has a new parking lot and parallel street parking has been instituted.

Supervisor Walls credits the success of the revitalization to community input. "It's successful because so many people agreed and disagreed with it. At least they noticed."

While the changes are not a big hit with every downtown entity, Walls

said the effect is "phenomenal," and the cost relatively small.

The revitalization started in 1980, when the Oakland County Planning Division stepped in to develop a facade improvement program. After the county's plan was finished, property owners were invited to see the planning process. The audience was encouraged to participate at all times.

The improvements cost \$193,000, most of it in community development block grants, the rest in township general fund contributions.

What is the impact of the project? Walls said it helped boost enthusiasm and community spirit. As for boosting the economy, he said, "I hope so."

"I'd like to believe this has spawned all kinds of private interest and investment. Many things go into it, especially the perception of the community you want to move into," said Walls.

An estimated \$60,000 has been put privately into visible downtown changes, said Walls, "with a half-million dollar effect on the ap-

pearance of the businesses themselves."

Most of the 150-year-old buildings on the south side of Davisburg Road have had their original windows blocked up, probably by owners who thought they were making the buildings more modern, said Barbara Johns of the Candle Shop. One of her goals is to reveal all the original architecture on the shop she runs with partner Pam Puggirello.

Brick repair is expensive, and most of the buildings downtown need it. Getting together in a group for a million-dollar grant request looks like the only way to get money for the repairs, Johns said.

Walls said "we have a long way to go" in improving community involvement in the development, but "I believe that the key to the strength of this community is not public improvements, it is changing attitudes, determination and dedication expressed by private business people to help themselves."

Lake Orion

Until the push for revitalization began three years ago, downtown Lake Orion was almost a ghost town.

"It just didn't have the people it needed," said treasurer and finance director Keith Sawdon.

But a strong village manager and enthusiastic chamber of commerce brought a rebirth of confidence in the community.

"This is blossoming into a nice renaissance for a community that needed a little spark," said Chamber of Commerce President Charles Williams.

The revitalization meant the removal of a few downtown eyesores, the creation of a park, and new, viable occupants for vacant buildings. This was accomplished through federal funding and the stimulation of private investment by a tax abatement program and a local economic development corporation.

Lake Orion officials, with the help of Oakland County planners, came

up with a commercial facility exemption-abatement plan for downtown improvements and a facade design scheme to beautify downtown buildings.

Businesses are given percentage points for abatement up to 100 percent, based on how closely they follow a 1920s facade theme.

In addition to the highway pulling businesses away from the small, four-block downtown area, a new K mart also provided competition for downtown shoppers.

Against this bleak scenario, Orion native and developer Carl Messer took the old Verwood Hotel, invested about \$750,000 in it, half of that federal dollars, and turned it into a 20-unit apartment building.

"That was a turning point for others to utilize the integrity of the downtown area, rather than trying to turn it into something it's not," said Williams.

Businesses interested in getting a

facilities exemption for following the facade study must apply through the village clerk to the council and demonstrate their willingness to follow the facade plan. The council gives approval based on a recommendation from the village manager.

So far, four businesses have applied for the exemption and received approval, and two more are in the application process.

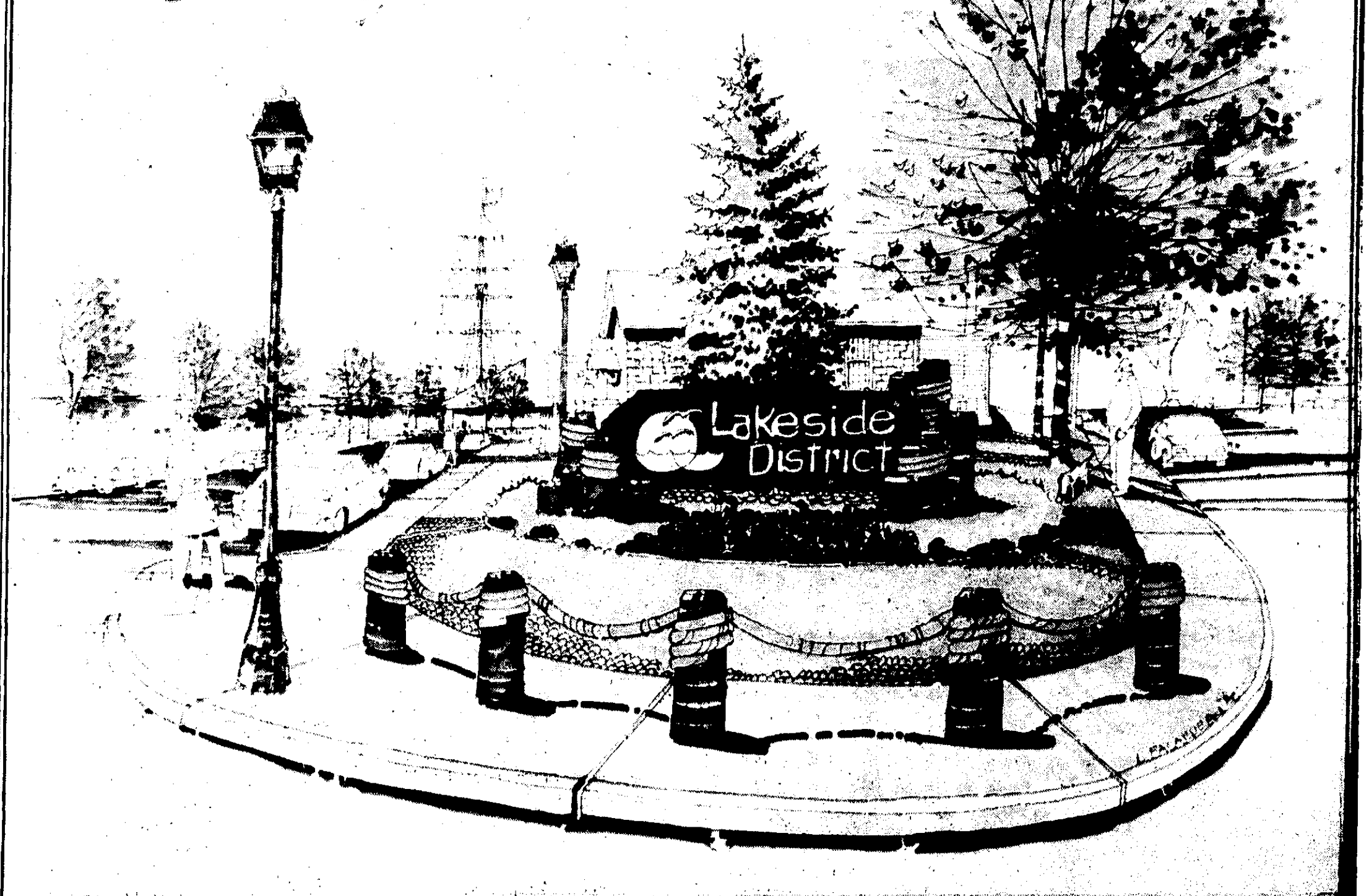
The chamber of commerce raised funds for a downtown park with summer dinner dances over the past couple of years. Williams also credited State Representative Mat Dunaskiss for his "instrumental" push for state highway funds to improve the M-24 interchanges. The highway improvements should attract commercial expansion, Williams speculated.

"The ripple effect is significant," Williams added. "This phase caught the imagination of the business community with far-reaching ramifications for the residents."



Galbraith

Progress by design



SPALDING DeDECKER & ASSOC., INC.

COMPLETE ENGINEERING/ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES

655 WEST 13 MILE • MADISON HEIGHTS, MICHIGAN 48071 • 313-585-5545

CONCEPT SKETCH BY
OAKLAND COUNTY PLANNING DIVISION

When you need a bank for a variety of reasons,



you need a Community of banks.

It used to be you used a bank for only two reasons: to deposit your check on payday and withdraw funds for a rainy day. But times change. These days, your money has to do more. So you need the kind of bank that will do more for you. You need our Community of banks.

For over 50 years, Community National Bank has offered Oakland and Macomb counties a complete range of financial services. Today, we've expanded those services to include IRAs, 24-hour tellers, discount brokerage accounts, business loans of all kinds and more. Everything you need to make your money more manageable...including 27 convenient locations. There's probably one in the community where you live.

See one of our bankers soon about the kinds of financial help we can offer you. We're ready to make you welcome in our Community!

Community
National Bank
Member FDIC

We're proud of our Community!