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Plans announced for 40 new stores next to mall

By B.J. MARTIN
 staff writer

Anyone who thinks the Twelve Mile-Nowi Road area has reached its commercial saturation point with existing stores and a proposed convention center had better think again. There's more on the way. Lots more.

Representatives of Ramco-Gershenson, the real estate development firm which owns the West Oaks Shopping Center on Novi Road, announced plans to build as many as 40 stores — including five major "anchor" stores — on 29 acres of land

west and south of the Midas Muffler outlet on the Twelve Mile-Nowi Road intersection's southwest corner.

The Novi Planning Board last Wednesday voted to recommend city council uniformly zone for commercial/retail use all 14 of the individual parcels constituting the large L-shaped property where Ramco-Gershenson intends to build.

The board is scheduled to review preliminary site plans for the project at its regular meeting, Wednesday, November 20.

"We're desperately hoping to break ground by February 15," said Michael Ward, one of the owners of

Ramco-Gershenson. "If we can, if all administrative approvals can be obtained by that point, we could have it done by fall of '86. If everything's not in place, I'd have to say fall of '87."

Ward estimated construction of the new plaza would cost \$40 million. When completed, it would employ around 500 full and part-time permanent employees.

Among the firms negotiating to become anchor tenants of the new shopping center are Builders Square (a home improvement subsidiary of K Mart), Marshall's (department store), Kids R Us (a subsidiary of Toys R Us), and Main Street (a fami-

ly clothing retail division of Federated Department Stores, which operates among other stores, Bloomingdale's).

In all, there will be 335,000 square feet of store retail space in the new area. All the stores are one-story and, according to Ward, will be "a step beyond" the firm's West Oaks plaza development in appearance.

"The new center will have traditional architectural themes," he explained. "The exterior facing materials will be brick in earth tones."

Ward added the new shopping center will "broaden the retail base

of the area" and "effectively complement the other stores and the mall."

But it's unlikely the new center will have the effect Ward described if the mounting traffic concerns expressed by local officials and business and residential neighbors of the proposed center are not addressed.

According to Ward, the new development would have no driveways or access roads facing Twelve Mile. That would mean all traffic would have to be routed in from Novi Road or on a convention center access road.

"Our traffic engineers have told us Twelve Mile will have no additional

load," Ward insisted. He said he expects access to the new shopping center will include a driveway lining up with the northernmost Twelve Oaks Mall entrance along Novi Road as well as from the entrance to West Oaks to the south.

But William Clogg, center manager of Twelve Oaks, doubts such a plan would adequately relieve the additional traffic strain.

"If the project is to go where intended and the traffic is not being addressed properly, the city will have major problems," said Clogg.

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Marilyn's mah-velous

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Marilyn Turner, co-host of Channel 7's "Kelly & Company," introduces equally mah-velous Pierre Alexander to 7,000 cheering talk-show fans who gathered at Twelve Oaks Mall Friday for a live "Kelly & Company" telecast. Joining Alexander as guests on the show

were singer Bob Anderson, "Simon says" expert Lou Goldstein and the reunited cast of "The Brady Bunch." For story and photos, see page 2-A

MEAP results: Novi's near top

By MICHELE FECHT
 staff writer

When you're Number 1, it's hard to settle for anything but the best. Despite more than exemplary scores on this year's Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP), the Novi Community Schools did not quite live up to last year's sterling performance on the state-wide test.

"I think the scores are very good overall," School Board Trustee Joan Daley noted last Thursday. "It's just that when you're Number 1, it's hard to slip."

In reviewing this year's MEAP results at the school board's meeting Thursday, Superintendent Robert Pirkwo pointed out that "our youngsters continue to perform at a high level."

Though this year's overall scores were not as high as the 1984 results, administrators knew a repeat performance would be difficult.

Last year, Novi's fourth, seventh and tenth graders registered the highest scores in the district's history by placing in the 90th percentile in five of the six test categories.

The district also had more students receive perfect scores on last year's test than any other school district in the state.

Despite a decline in math and reading scores at the fourth and seventh grade levels on this year's test, Novi's tenth graders improved their overall performance, scoring 91.3 in mathematics and 95 in reading.

The tenth grade mathematics score is an improvement over last year's score of 88.9. The reading score also is up slightly over last year's 93.7.

The most dramatic decrease this year was at the seventh grade level where mathematics scores dropped 10.1 points from last year's 90.9 to 80.8.

Seventh grade reading scores also dropped from 96.5 last year to 89.3 percent this year.

Slight decreases also occurred at the fourth grade level with students registering 94.9 in mathematics (in comparison to last year's 97.3) and 92.1 in reading — a drop of 2.6 points over last year's 94.7.

In reviewing this year's results,

Daley: 'I think the scores are very good overall. It's just that when you're Number 1, it's hard to slip.'

Pirkwo noted the administration will need to review with staff at the fifth and sixth grades regarding strategies last year compared to prior years.

A summary of this year's MEAP results is as follows:

- At the fourth grade level, 92.1 percent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives. This compares to 94.7 percent in 1984, 95.7 percent in 1983 and 85.9 in 1982.
- Some 94.9 percent of the fourth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the mathematics objectives. This compares to 97.3 in 1984, 96.7 in 1983 and 84.3 in 1982.
- At the seventh grade level, 89.3 percent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives. This compares to 96.5 in 1984, 86.4 in 1983 and 91.8 in 1982.
- Some 80.8 percent of the seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the mathematics objectives. This compares to 90.9 in 1984, 66.7 in 1983 and 74.6 in 1982.
- At the tenth grade level, 95 percent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives. This compares to 93.7 in 1984 and 91.4 in 1983.
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Two precincts keyed city voting

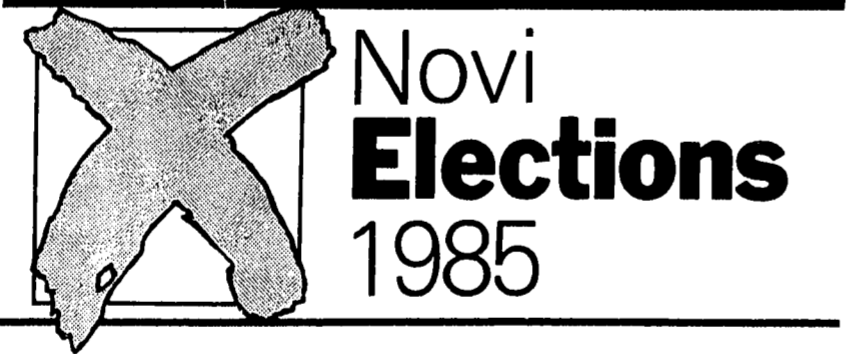
By PHILIP JEROME
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Patricia Karevich emerged as the top vote-getter in seven of Novi's 10 precincts in defeating incumbent Robert Schmid in the November 5 mayoral election.

Despite winning the hotly-contested mayoral race by a substantial 306-vote margin, a precinct-by-precinct analysis reveals that the Karevich victory was crafted by relatively small margins in each individual precinct.

Karevich received 54.03 percent of the vote, while Schmid received 45.97 percent of the vote. If Schmid had won, he would have been the first mayor in City of Novi history to be elected to three consecutive terms.

Key precincts in the mayoral race were Precincts One (Church of the



Holy Cross) and Two (Novi Middle School South) where Karevich earned more than two-thirds of her victory margin. The new mayor outpolled Schmid by a 112-vote margin in Precinct One (223 to 111) and by a 106-vote margin in Precinct Two (345 to 239).

Karevich's third largest margin of victory came in Precinct Four (Lakeshore Community Building) where she received 57 more votes than the incumbent, outpolling Schmid 151 to 94.

She received less than a 50-vote margin of victory in the other four

precincts she carried. Karevich also won the battle of the absentee ballots, receiving 190 votes to 141 for Schmid.

While Karevich was winning the majority of the precincts by relatively small margins, the Schmid camp was able to win just three precincts — only one of them by a substantial margin. Schmid's greatest support came from Precinct Ten (Fire Station No. 3 on Nine Mile) where he defeated the challenger by a 91-vote margin (225 to 134).

Schmid also carried Precinct Five (Orchard Hills Elementary School) and Precinct Nine (Novi High School), but his margins of victory in each of those precincts were negligible. He won Precinct Five by 19 votes (228 to 209) and Precinct Nine by 28 votes (170 to 142) ... far short of the

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Novi's new mayor talks about goals

By B.J. MARTIN
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If Patricia Karevich is a little nervous about stepping into her new job, it's perfectly understandable.

Novi's brand-new mayor presides over an increasingly complex community — a community in which the stakes in the development game keep going up.

Karevich considers the attitude of city residents her best card in that high-stakes game.

"I'm grateful for the support I've received so far, and now I'm looking forward to being a mayor for all the people," Karevich said Monday. "I hope we can continue to enhance our community spirit. That's one of the best things Novi has going for it."

Karevich said one of her first priorities as mayor will be to improve the lines of communication between the city council and the planning board. She hopes to schedule a special joint session of the board and council for no purpose other than to improve communication between the two arms of local government and to set goals they can work toward together.

"That's extremely important," said Karevich. "Rather than spending so much time putting out fires, hopefully we can get something accomplished for the people."

Karevich also said she hopes to play an active role in preserving the city's natural resources, and at



Patricia Karevich and coterie celebrate last week's election win
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7,000 show for telecast

By B.J. MARTIN
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"Restrain yourselves!" an amused John Kelly roared over a tidal wave of applause, whistles and howls. "This is Nov! after all."

Sure enough, Kelly & Company was being beamed to untold thousands of Detroit-area television sets live from Twelve Oaks Mall, where Kelly & Company thread hands were busily whipping a mail-order throng of 7,000 onlookers into hysterics before and after every commercial break.

The hired hands were hardly needed. There was a classic mix of curious store clerks taking breaks, suburban shoppers taking depth readings of Marilyn Turner's laugh lines, and rowdy teenagers taking a sick day off school, all clapping, stomping and craning their necks for a gander at a genuine celebrity.

And what celebrities there were. Besides Marilyn and John, on hand were five of the nine regulars on *The Brady Bunch*, the quintessential syndicated family sitcom.

So how did all the stars look?

Mahvelous, of course.

There was newlywed Maureen McCormick looking little changed from her days playing big sis Marcia and literally unchanged since her last *Love Boat* guest shot. She's into theater these days, Maureen attested.

There was Barry Williams, a.k.a. big brother Greg Brady, looking 30 and hunkish, generating whoops when he confessed being in an "active search mode" for a bride Barry, now active in Special Olympics and proud of being an spokesman for the last eight months came with a clip from *Highway To Heaven*, a TV movie in which he plays a headed-for-trouble rock star living in the fast lane (people in the audience clapped along with the music).

There was flashily dressed Susan Olsen, a.k.a. Cindy Brady, "the youngest one in curls," (rhymes with girls) advising fans she's now in the marketing business and has in the works a big promotional campaign for Converse high-top sneakers.

There was Chris Knight (Peter), veteran of *Tiger Beat* and *16* magazine coverage, blushing like Donny Osmond at the squeals from well-read female fans. He's now a casting agent.

And there was charming Ann B. Davis (Alice the housekeeper) wittily needing her co-stars and radiating a serene goodwill she traced to her deepening commitment to Christianity.

Also guesting on the talk show was Lou Goldstein, who has turned his gift for stumping audiences at "Simon Says" into a career. "Ready to play?" he asked Marilyn. "Okay, stand up and we'll get started." Stare enough, Marilyn stood up. "Gotcha!" Goldstein exulted.

Showbizzy singer Bob Anderson and hairstylist Pierre Alexander were equally engaging, with Pierre fielding questions and volunteers from the audience for instant hair makeovers.

In short, it was a standard Kelly & Company roster. But anyone who tells you it wasn't fun is auditioning for *The Brise Duch*.



Brady blast

Top left, John Kelly delivers another leading question while at top right, the reunited Brady Bunch — Chris Knight (Peter), Maureen McCormick (Marcia), Barry Williams (Greg) and Ann B. Davis (Alice) — acknowledge a cheering crowd. Above, Marilyn Turner turns on the charm and glamor.

Planners say 'no' to apartment zone

By B.J. MARTIN
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John Weiss may yet be allowed to build apartments on his property near the northwest edge of Walled Lake. But he will have to do it against the wishes of the Novi Planning Board.

Weiss, who owns 25 acres of land just east of the West Road/Pontiac Trail intersection, contends an old contract with the city entitles him to a zoning change which would allow him to build apartment buildings on his property.

The planning board refused to endorse his request following a public hearing last Wednesday. But if city council acts on the board's recommendation and denies the rezoning, it is likely Weiss will take his case to the city's board of zoning appeals — and possibly to court, if necessary.

If Weiss succeeds, his two adjacent property parcels, now restricted to detached single-family housing development, could be used for apartment buildings up to five stories tall.

The board's denial of the rezoning last week was contrary to the advice of city planning consultant Brandon Rogers. Rogers recommended Weiss' northern parcel's zoning be changed to allow two-story apartments and the southern parcel retain its single-family housing classification.

Rogers pointed out the northern parcel faces the City of Walled Lake and other apartment-commercial uses located at the intersection. Board member Gary Phillips further noted the 150-foot setback from the lake now required of all multiple-family housing structures may actually have less impact on the lake than would detached housing with required setbacks as low as 30 feet.

The board's denial may have been out of step with Rogers and Phillips. But it was right in line with more than 100 Novi residents and more than 100 Walled Lake residents who live in the vicinity of Weiss' property.

Residents from those two communities circulated petitions urging the board to oppose any change of use for the land. About 40 attended last Wednesday's meeting to show their opposition to Weiss' request and to present their petitions to the board.

Speaking for the petitioners, C. Jerry Bertrand said, "We've got an extreme quantity of traffic in that area; we have sewers that can't handle what we have now... You're turning us from the nice little City of Novi into the City of Southfield."

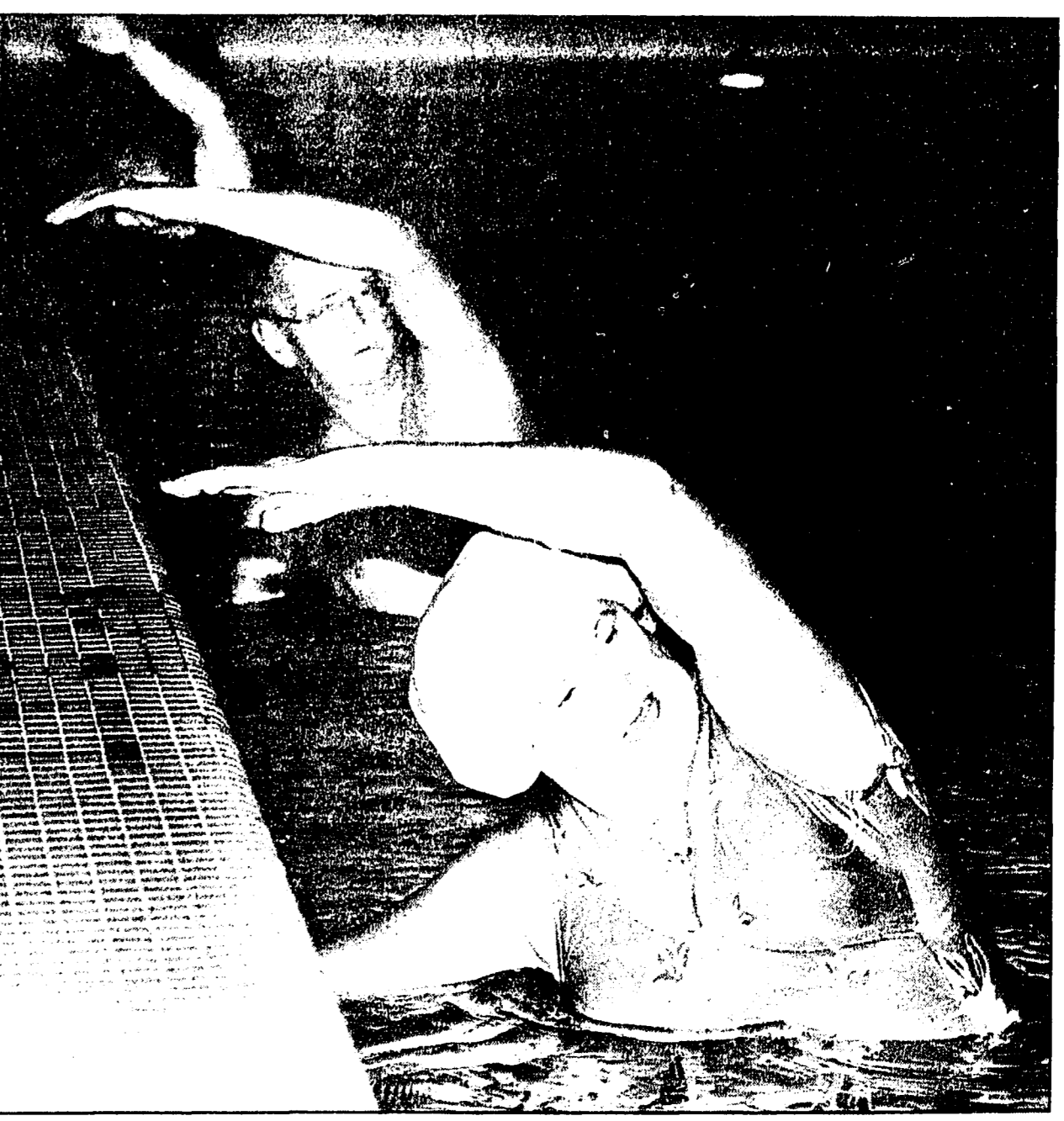
"I'll put an extra strain on the police and fire departments, and it's inconsistent with the city's master plan," Bertrand declared. "We're talking about neighbors who have been residents here since 1945, third and fourth generation. We've done our best to keep it a quiet well-maintained area, and a lot of us have put a lot of money into our homes to improve them. You have this rezoning and you'll have garbage move in."

West Bloomfield Township council member Paul Bibeau, representing Weiss, noted that Weiss signed an agreement with the city requiring him to pay for 210 sewer tags on the property — at a cost exceeding \$325,000 — in anticipation he would later be able to develop his land for apartments.

"I urge the board to consider not only the planning aspects of this case, but also the injustice done by the city in requiring him to honor his contract and then not allowing him to develop the property as it's called for," said Bibeau.

Bibeau also pointed out that when the property was rezoned from multiple-family use to detached residential use in 1980, the Novi Planning Board unanimously recommended the property not be rezoned, but city council changed the zoning classification to detached residential anyway.

City Attorney David Fried advised board members to consider Weiss' request as a planning matter and not on whether the city should honor his contract. The issue next will be considered by city council.



Stretch... two, three

Water ballet? A training session for the synchronized swimming competition in the 1988 Olympics? Nope, it's just a group of Novi senior citizens participating in the Health & Swimming exercise program offered by the Novi Community Education Department in the high school pool. Going through their exercises in the picture above are Pegg Henderson and her husband, Eugene. It's not necessary to be able to swim to participate in the aquatic exercise program. Seniors interested in more information may call the Community Education Department at 348-1200.

Rising tide soaks plan

It's easy to tell a developer "no" if he tries to put his condominium closer to a lake than permitted by law. But what does one say when it's the lake that moves too close to his planned condo?

Local officials and backers of Harbor Cove condominiums recently have found themselves in just about those circumstances.

The Harbor Cove site plans approved by Novi officials in 1983 call for phased construction of a building located just over the required minimum 30 feet away from the Walled Lake shoreline. But by the time the developers had sunk a reported \$200,000 into preparing a five-phase construction plan for their project, a not-so-funny thing happened.

The lake level rose.

It rose three inches beyond the lake levels determined by the 1981 survey Harbor Cove developers used as a reference point.

As a result, the Walled Lake shoreline encroached onto solid ground sloping downward toward the lake several feet in places. And among those places was near where the next phase of Harbor Cove condominiums was to be built, bringing its location somewhat closer to the shore than 30 feet.

Consequently, the Novi building department recently refused to grant developers a construction permit for their planned building until the shortcoming was resolved.

That left developers pleading their case to the Novi Planning Board last Wednesday. The board first rejected a motion to take no action in order to bring the issue before the board of zoning appeals.

Then the board moved by a 6-2 vote, with Joseph Toth and Judy Johnson opposing, to put a final decision on hold until the city engineer can determine whether a revised grading plan submitted by Harbor Cove representatives would meet the spirit of the ordinance requirement and not adversely affect the lake environment.

Attorney Dennis Gannon, representing Harbor Cove developers, said of the re-grading proposal, "We gave it our best shot."

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Thefts from autos go on in Novi

Law enforcement officials continue to report a high incidence of thefts from autos in Novi as well as in other areas.

A 1984 Ford van was reported stolen from the driveway of a residence on Sycamore in Novi. The theft occurred November 1 between 3 and 7:30 a.m.

A Spectrum radar detector was reported stolen from a 1985 Pontiac Firebird while it was parked outside the owner's residence on North Hills Drive in the North Hills Apartments. The theft occurred during the night of November 2-3.

The man told police unknown individuals used a rock to break out the driver's side window, then reached inside and removed the radar detector from the dashboard. The rock was found inside the car. The stolen radar detector was valued at \$250.

Area Blotters

A Howell woman reported the theft of a \$225 Sears AM/FM digital radio from her 1982 Chevrolet Chevette while it was parked in the drive of a residence on Sycamore in Novi.

The theft occurred November 1 between 3 and 7:30 a.m. Equipment valued in excess of \$1,100 was stolen from a 1974 Ford van while it was parked in the drive of the owner's residence on Eubank Street. The theft occurred during the night of November 1-2.

The complainant told police he backed the van up to a fence on his property so the rear doors could not be opened. Sometime during the night, however, unknown individuals broke out the driver's side window, then reached inside and removed the radar detector from the dashboard. The rock was found inside the car. The stolen radar detector was valued at \$250.

A Howlerville man reported the theft of a 1985 Chevrolet while it was parked in the driveway of a residence on Sycamore in Novi.

The man said he parked the vehicle outside the building at 8:30 a.m. on November 5 and returned at noon to discover unknown individuals had smashed the driver's side window with a large rock and removed the radar detector. Stolen property was valued at \$250, while damage to the vehicle was pegged at an additional \$100.

A 1984 Honda dirt bike was stolen from an unlocked garage behind a residence in the 4800 block of Eight Mile. The complainant said the responsible party entered the garage during the night of November 3 and made off with the dirt bike which was valued at \$1,400.

A visitor from Coventy County in England reported the theft of an antique case from the Digital Equipment Corporation in the Orchard Hill Place office park.

The man said he attended a conference at the company on November 1 and left without remembering to take the antique case. Upon realizing he had left the case behind, he returned the following day to search the conference room but was unable to find the missing case, according to police reports.

The antique case contained his United Kingdom passport and \$1,000 worth of Republic and British Airways tickets. Vandals broke out a three-by-six foot glass window in the River Road Nursery on Grand River during the night of November 1-2. Police said the window was smashed with a rock.

Area Briefs

LAKESHORE PARK BEACH should be a more pleasant attraction next summer after a six-inch layer of clean sand is spread over the beach area. Barring any unforeseen hitch in the local, county and state approval process, the \$10,000 project would be financed from the city's reserve of Community Development Block Grant funds.

REGULAR TRAFFIC REPORTS based on studies conducted by city administrators have been requested by members of the Novi Planning Board, who plan to use the reports to evaluate the traffic impact of new construction projects.

According to Board Member Joseph Toth, "It's important we get a monthly report, possibly bi-monthly."

STABLES or other structures for housing horses will not be allowed within 100 feet of a neighbor's property line under an ordinance being considered by city officials.

The restriction is expected to win city council approval after planning board members endorsed it last week.

BUILDING HEIGHTS would be calculated under a new formula by city administrators if a proposal from planning consultant Brandon Rogers is adopted by city council.

Instead of calculating the height of a proposed building's tallest point and limiting it accordingly, the new requirements would measure the highest point of any flat roof structures.

The heights of mansard, gambrel, "A" frame, hip, gable, studio and other slanted roofs would be calculated from a point usually midway from the top edge of the walls and the building's highest point.

Special education bus aides debated

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

Following a request by school bus drivers and parents of special education students, the Novi Board of Education agreed last Thursday to consider hiring aides for the district's special education buses.

Charging that current conditions on special education buses are "unsafe," transportation personnel and special education parents turned out at last week's school board meeting to petition for aides on each of the district's three special education buses.

"Our main concern is that we need more than just one person (bus driver) on these buses," said Phyllis Opperman, a Novi parent and the district's representative to the Oakland County Special Education Advisory Committee.

"If a bus driver was incapacitated, there would be no way these children could do anything about it."

"Most of them couldn't even get off the bus," she added.

The issue initially was brought to the board's attention at its October 17 meeting by the same group of parents and bus drivers. The board agreed at that time to study the issue as a regular agenda item at its November 7 meeting.

In a letter drafted by the district's Transportation Employees Association, the group noted that it "has attempted to persuade our school administration for more than a year to appoint aides to the special education buses. Both verbal and written communication have resulted in rejection of our request."

In its letter, read in part to the board by Opperman, the employees' group noted that the three special education buses transporting students to schools outside the Novi area may travel 150 miles a day compared with in-district travel of 80 miles for a regular bus.

It also was noted that the special education buses utilize the expressways to transport students to more than half dozen schools outside the Novi district.

"The greater distance traveled and the longer time period special education children spend being transported increases the potential risk of an accident occurring," the letter stated.

Currently 39 special education students are transported to schools outside the Novi district. The average travel time for all three special education buses is 52 minutes to school and 55 minutes for the ride home.

However, it was noted that the longest bus ride to school is nearly two hours for some students. The longest ride home is two hours and 30 minutes.

It was pointed out that the physical disabilities of the dozen or more students transported on each bus makes it virtually impossible to alleviate much of that travel time — the time spent on the bus purchasing additional buses. On one bus, in-district pick-up time alone is approximately one hour.

Drivers argued that it is difficult to supervise special needs students on such long routes.

It was noted that one bus "currently transports an individual who urinates while on the bus, he will do so when he feels the driver's attention is averted from him."

He also noted that it is usual for the receiving school district to request aides be placed on buses. At this time, no receiving school district has asked Novi to place aides on its special education buses.

In considering the request, Trustee Raymond Byers cautioned board members against making a hasty decision.

"We have a very emotional issue here," he noted, "this is not something we can simply decide overnight."

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Cable Listings

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's program schedule on Channel 12. The community access branch of the Metro-Vision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Here is next week's program schedule:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Noon - Lifestyles: Michigan Music Band (Cap Patrick, producer)
12:30 p.m. - Focus: Business Planning (Mary DiPaola, producer)
1 p.m. - The Choice Is Yours: Househusband (Lark Samouelian and Larry Santos, producers)
1:30 p.m. - The Artist In Your: Drawing from photos (Lorraine Chambers McCortey, producer)
2 p.m. - Survival: Colon and Rectal Cancer (Joe Dzenowagis, producer)
2:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Nature program
3 p.m. - Back Porch Video
6 p.m. - Lifestyles: Michigan Music Band
6:30 p.m. - Focus: Business Planning
7 p.m. - The Choice Is Yours: Househusband
7:30 p.m. - The Artist In Your: Drawing from photos
8 p.m. - Survival: Colon and Rectal Cancer
8:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Nature program
9 p.m. - Back Porch Video

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Noon - Church of Today
1 p.m. - Fitness Fever: Aerobics (Kitty Elenbaas and Diane Link, producers)
1:45 p.m. - Farmington Area Goodwill Christmas Drive
2 p.m. - Insight: Group Homes (John Virley, producer)
2:30 p.m. - On Our Own
3 p.m. - AIM: Alcoholism
6 p.m. - Church of Today
7 p.m. - Fitness Fever: Aerobics
7:45 p.m. - Farmington Area Goodwill Christmas Drive
8 p.m. - Insight: Group Homes
8:30 p.m. - On Our Own
9 p.m. - AIM: Alcoholism

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Noon - Health Talks: Death and Dying, Choosing an HMO
12:30 p.m. - Focus: Business Planning
1 p.m. - Keeping In Touch: Senior citizens (Jan Dolan, producer)
1:30 p.m. - Music, Montessori & Orff (Mary Calderone, producer)
2:30 p.m. - The Gentle Way: Judy history and demonstration (Chris Conway, producer)
3 p.m. - Motech Fall Drag Races (Todd Whitman, producer)
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Noon - Community Upeast: National Community Education Week (Denise Swop and Sharon McDonald, producers)
12:30 p.m. - Perceptions (Randy Blido, producer)
1 p.m. - Due Process: Living together and sharing expenses
1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
2 p.m. - Insight: Group Homes
2:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Appetizers

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Warren man faces trial in Novi killing

A 29-year-old Warren man has been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court to stand trial on manslaughter charges stemming from a June 23 accident which took the life of a Novi resident.

Karl Edward Bendert was bound over to circuit court by Judge Harold Bulgarelli following preliminary examination in the 52nd District Court,

First Division, in Walled Lake last Thursday. He will be arraigned before Circuit Court Judge Frederick Mester later this month.

Bendert was charged in conjunction with an accident which claimed the life of Robert A. (Randy) Haass, 40, of Novi on June 23.

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FOOTLOOSE, a talented, high-energy stringband will take the stage for two foot-stomping shows this Friday at the Haven coffeehouse, located at 303 West Main in the Northville Community Center. Doors open at 6 p.m. for dining, with shows at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be available. Tickets are \$6 per person for each performance and are available at The Giftfinder Music Store, 302 East Main, Northville. For more details, phone 349-3929.

THE ROCHEs, a trio of sisters from New York, bring to Ann Arbor this Friday their breathtaking harmonies and their sublime-to-ridiculous songs, which for wordcraft and melody, rank with the best produced by any artist in the last five years. If you haven't heard them, their 8 p.m. concert at the Michigan Theater is an unqualified recommendation. For information, phone 763-TKTS.

EDDIE ROGERS of WCLS-FM spins the hits Tuesdays through Saturdays at Anthony's Lounge at the Novi Sheraton on Sheraton Drive Tuesday through Saturday. For details, call 348-5000.

HARNESS RACING continues at Northville Downs with the 1985-86 winter racing season. Jackson, at Northville Downs will span 66 programs on a Monday, through Saturday plus concluding December 31, with 11 races nightly. For details call 349-1000.

THE WAYNE SHORTER QUINTEt, featuring in Wayne Shorter one of the best living tenor and soprano saxophonists, will perform 7:30 and 10 p.m. shows this Sunday at The Ark, 637 1/2 South Main, Ann Arbor. Shorter, co-founder of Weather Report, has been a prized member of bands led by Miles Davis and Art Blakey, and a valued soloist on recordings by Joni Mitchell, John McLaughlin, Herbie Hancock and Steely Dan. Tickets are \$10. For more information, phone 761-1451.

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES," Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, will be presented by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company weekends through November 22 at the Lyceum International, Thirteen Mile at Lahser Road in Southfield. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information phone 642-1226.

Obituaries

CAROL J. DEAN CLARK

A funeral service for Carol J. Dean Clark of Waxom will be held today (Wednesday, November 13) at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Walled Lake. Reverend Thomas Trask will officiate at the p.m. service. Mrs. Clark was a resident for the last 10 years. Mrs. Clark died November 9 at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The daughter of Grant E. and Margaret (Geshel) Eccles, she was born in Michigan on April 2, 1942, and was 43 at the time of her death. Mrs. Clark was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Robert M. Clark; her mother, Margaret Marlinga of Redford; and four children: Barbara Hepworth of Wixom, Susan Dean of Gregory, Dean of Wixom and Colleen Clark of Roseville. One grandson, Michael Hepworth of Wixom, also survives.

Indian architecture lecture topic

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

India is hot — figuratively as well as literally. Perhaps at no time since the late '60s has the Asian nation's culture exerted such a pull among Westerners.

But this time around the renewed interest in India promises a different fruit than Nehru jackets and saris. Filmakers, writers, artists, philosophers and architects lately are looking to India for inspiration for the way fashion designers and musicians have done off and on it's "on again at the moment) for nearly 20 years.

All of which makes tomorrow night's Second Thursday Series lecture at Northville City Hall such a promising event. Guest lecturer will be artist and educator Varinder Chaudhry, a local resident born and raised in India.

Chaudhry will talk about Indian architecture, focusing primarily on works of two dynasties: the "Mauryan Slave Dynasty" of the ninth century and the "Mughal Dynasty" of the 15th century.

"Indian art is more decorative, more ornamental (than Western)," Chaudhry said last week. "It's probably an outgrowth of the climate, the environment and the tastes of the people."

For thousands of years, India has been subject to periodic raids from the west. While the raids destroyed many great ancient works of art and architecture, the ideas and skills of Indian artists

often were transported back to Europe and Arab lands, where they helped found many artistic traditions often accepted as purely Western.

At the same time, Chaudhry noted, Indian architecture assimilated many Arabian influences, resulting in perhaps the ultimate architectural work, the Taj Mahal.

Educated at Howard University in Washington D.C. and at the University of Michigan, Chaudhry has worked in many parts of the U.S. and India, but also in Pakistan, Scotland, England and Paris, France.

Chaudhry's paintings (he also works in sculpture, craft techniques like batik, photography and is a skilled Indian percussionist) are quite distinctive, often taking Hindu religious themes as subjects and rendering them through Western modern art techniques, particularly those appearing in early 20th century Expressionist works. He also is an ardent admirer of R. Tagore, the multi-talented 20th century Indian artist/musician/dramatist.

Chaudhry, currently a professor of fine arts at U-M and at Wayne County Community College, recently was offered the chair of the fine arts department at University of Bombay, Bombay, India.

"I have not decided whether to accept," he said last week. "I plan to visit there for an exhibition

after going to Europe in December. I would like to take the opportunity.

"It's very exciting, but I have to meet people and look over the accommodations," added Chaudhry, who has lived with his wife, Sumita, in Northville Township since 1976. Sumita, who has a doctoral degree from U-M, is an English instructor at Schoolcraft. The couple have two daughters, Mitali, a senior at Northville High School, and Malasri, a first-grader.

While Chaudhry has achieved widespread recognition as an artist, during his years growing up in central India (near Delhi), he had to keep his artistic impulses hidden.

"I pursued my painting (oils and acrylics) secretly," Chaudhry recalled. "My parents knew that to make it big in the arts is rather difficult."

"Even in this country, being an artist can be very discouraging," he said. "But I found that even being in the arts I could make some headway, and I feel it is possible. There are an unlimited number of possibilities in the arts. You can survive. But you have to make an effort."

Verinder Chaudhry will present "Indian Architecture in the Time of the Muslim Kings," an audio-visual lecture sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at Northville City Hall, Main Street east of Center (Sheldon). A \$2 donation at the door is requested. Refreshments available.

Novi's Auen is winner in Chamber's contest

Randy Auen of Burton Court in Novi was the lucky winner of \$250 "Novi Dollars" during the "Discover Novi Shopping Expedition" last weekend.

All told, 20 people won a total of \$900 in Novi Dollars in the shopping expedition sponsored by the Retail Merchants Committee of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

The special promotion was designed to encourage people to shop in Novi and learn more about the wide variety of goods and services available through local merchants.

In addition to Auen's \$250 bonanza, Joan Pietrowski of Fenmore Way in Novi won the \$150 first prize and John Huffman of Milford won the \$75 second prize.

Seventeen people won third prizes of \$25 Novi Dollars. They were Bob Hart-wit of Livonia, Robert Contratto of the Novi, Helen Pallanus of Novi, Judy Schohl of Novi, Joyce Weaver of Novi, Heidi Tisch of Novi, Alyceann Mooney of Novi, George Huisman of Novi, Ed Bales of Farmington, Laune Williams of Livonia, Bonnie Felix of Fenton, John Russell of Livonia, Ann Passino of Novi, Marion Nacci of Northville, Jim Lauridsen of Wixom, Bob Gambotto of Redford and Midge O'Neill of Milford.

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Mayor-elect Patricia Karevich receives a victory hug from Donald Greengood, president of Security Bank/Oakland County, while results from the November 5 general election were being tabulated last Tuesday night.

Karevich on new term

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budget time, in pushing for improved police protection where she considers it a more positive way.

On election night, November 5, Karevich said she was optimistic about the strong foundation for the future offered by the presently-constituted city council.

"I think we'll continue going the same direction as before," she added this week. "But I think we'll be going at it in a more positive way."

"I think (the election) showed the community agrees with the direction we're going, but not with the approach."

Of the reconstituted city council, Karevich says, "We'll have two new members (Nancy Covert and Hugh Crawford), and as they learn their jobs, in time they'll become more vocal. But I think they all have a good attitude. Everybody seems to have the temperament to work together."

Karevich said she would welcome

a role for Robert Schmid, whom she defeated in the mayoral election, in her administration's plans.

"He has contributed a lot to the community," she said. "I don't have anything particular in mind right now. But I certainly would leave the door open."

Asked what tangible accomplishments she hopes Novi residents can expect from her first term, Karevich points to development of a genuine "downtown" in Novi: the Town Center area.

"I'm a little concerned with the length of our agendas," she said. "There are times when you have to be there late, of course. But that shouldn't be the regular practice."

"That's a priority with me," she continued. "It's so that people aren't relating to Twelve Oaks Mall as our downtown. I think we'll begin to see that happen during this term. But it'll take a group effort on the part of government and businesses to create a downtown."

Asked at what time in the future she would like to see a cohesive downtown district in place, Karevich joked, "How'd you overthink?"

"Turning serious, she said, "I'd say within five years you've got to know there's a downtown Novi. Grand River and Novi Road are the only downtowns there are sidewalks."

Karevich said she wants to find ways to streamline council meetings. "I'm a little concerned with the length of our agendas," she said.

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Community Day is planned

"Building a Healthy Community" is the theme of National Community Education Day, which will be celebrated in Novi this Saturday, November 16.

Some 20 community organizations will be represented in a special program in the Novi High School Commons from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free, and all residents are invited to attend.

"We're talking about a 'health community' not in the medical sense but in the sense of having a well-rounded, multi-faceted community," explained Clara Porter, director of Novi's community education department.

"We've invited a variety of different groups and agencies to attend to demonstrate how they all work together to make certain that Novi is indeed a 'healthy community.'"

In conjunction with National Community Education Day, fifth through eighth graders at both Novi middle schools have been invited to participate in a special poster contest. Posters will

be built around the theme of building a health community, and prizes for the top posters will be presented in the high school commons.

In addition, the Novi Trackers Running Club will sponsor a free five kilometer run in conjunction with National Community Education Day. There's no entry fee, but participants must sign a waiver to run and be eligible for raffle prizes. Sign-up for the run starts at 9:15 a.m. and the run will be at 10 a.m. at the west parking lot at Novi High School.

Another featured participant in the event will be the Providence/Novi Center, which will distribute several useful free items at its display booth in the commons. Sandra Lopatowski, R.N. and director of the Providence/Novi emergency department is coordinating the hospital's contribution. Free items to be distributed include a schedule of health education classes, speaker's bureau brochures, forms for parents to fill out authorizing medical care for

their children in case of emergencies when parents are away. Syrup of Ipecac with instructions for use in childhood poisonings, and shoe tags with emergency medical information cards inside.

Other groups and agencies participating in Community Education Day are the Oakland County Health Department, Life Balance, Novi Jaycees, the City of Novi, Novi Public Library, Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic, Novi Land Conservancy, Ground Water Leadership Team, Novi Police Department, Novi Fire Department, Novi Youth Assistance, Novi 4-H, the Michigan Department of Labor, the Novi Chamber of Commerce, Novi Parks and Recreation Department, the Novi Clergy Association and the Novi Community Education Department.

"It's interesting to observe how these different groups and agencies work together to make sure Novi remains a 'healthy community,'" said Porter.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, November 20, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following matter:
Proposed Subdivision Plat for Yorkshire Place to be located at the NW corner of Ten Mile Rd. & Taft Rd., by Vincenti Land Development Co.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 20, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board
Judy Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(11/13/85 NR, NN)

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR MIDWEST FASHION CENTER PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi will submit a project plan to the City Council for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of a 75,000 square foot apparel and market center facility to be owned by Midwest Fashion Center, a Michigan joint venture of which Dallas Market Center Company, a Texas partnership is a participant, to be used by Midwest Fashion Center, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:
Land in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan in the northwest corner of the intersection of I-96 and Novi Road immediately adjacent to the west of the Sheraton-Oaks Hotel.

Said project plan will detail all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$10,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, the 2nd day of December, 1985, at the City Hall located at 45225 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Council approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

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Officials trying to match zonings to Master Plan

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

Novi moved five steps closer to meeting the guidelines of its Master Plan last week when the planning board recommended that the city council zone property at five locations within the city.

The council approved the zoning map changes as expected, there would be no effect on any of the properties' present usage — but any of the property owners wishing to change the use of his property or to expand buildings on his property would have to follow the regulations of the new zoning district.

The rezonings are the first in a series of zoning map changes planned by city officials. The changes are designed to eliminate areas where existing zoning conflicts with the five-year-old Master Plan, the city's long-range guide for development.

Differences between uses of property now permitted in existing zoning

classifications and uses in zonings outlined by the Master Plan recently have led to confusion, both for developers and for local officials evaluating new construction projects.

To end the confusion, city officials are trying to bring zonings throughout the city into conformance with the Master Plan. The planning board's role in the process is to conduct public hearings on the proposed rezonings and decide whether to recommend city council approve them.

After conducting public hearings last Wednesday, the Novi Planning Board recommended zoning changes at these five sites:

- Four vacant parcels of land fronting the south side of South Lake Drive between Maudlin and Owenton. The parcels currently are zoned for general business even though they are surrounded by property zoned for low-density residential use. The land is part of a larger parcel to the south extending

to the city park. The board unanimously endorsed planning consultant Brandon Rogers' recommendation the lots be rezoned to conform with surrounding residential property.

• A long irregular-shaped parcel bordering Lakeshore Park and extending from South Lake Drive south to Shawood Lake. The city-owned land once was the site of a motel and is now zoned for general business use. Its rezoning for residential use would permit its existing use as a park.

• Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on Thirteen Mile east of Decker. Even though the property is used for mobile homes, it is zoned for residential-agricultural use. The board recommended by a 7-1 vote its zoning classification be changed to Mobile Home (MH). Casting the only "no" vote, Board Member Joseph Toti contended the change would give owners of the mobile home park leverage if they seek to expand mobile home use to neighboring property.

• Two parcels facing the north side of Eleven Mile west of Meadowbrook. The parcels currently are zoned residential-agricultural although the property now is used by Westside Forestry Service, a landscaping firm, and for houses. Rogers recommended the property be rezoned for light industrial use, as surrounding property is now zoned.

Westside owner Matthew Garrish told the board he opposed the change, since his business technically is a permitted agricultural use, and since he believed the zoning change would cause his property assessment to increase. City Attorney David Fried suggested Garrish contact the city assessor's office to see if an increase could be avoided.

• Four parcels extending from 196 to Grand River and just east of the Town Center boundary. The property currently is zoned for light industrial use, but the board voted 7-1 to rezone it

for office service commercial. Rogers pointed out rezoning the parcels for office service "would allow compatible use of the property between the Town Center to the west and the emerging light industrial/research and development/high tech development to the east."

"The OSC district allows a reasonable intensity of uses (e.g. planned office including integrated commercial, hotel, restaurants) for which a demand is seen," Rogers reported.

The owner of a neighboring industrial building, William Lee Walker Jr., pointed out his metal stripping business generated loud noise levels that would detract from the parcel's suitability for office or hotel use.

"If I were a customer of a hotel there and at 11 at night I were to hear pounding noises, I would not be happy about it," Walker said.

Rogers disagreed, saying common building techniques and setback requirements would provide adequate buffering from the noise.

Representing the subject parcel owners, Jack England said he was "a little resentful" of the city's intended action. "It's absolutely unsuitable (for office service)," England said of the property. "I request you leave it up to the property owners to ask for a rezoning."

Walker at least partly agreed, stating the proposed rezoning constituted "a steady attempt to eliminate the industrial zoning district."

Board member Gary Phillips cited Walker and England's remarks as his reason for casting the lone "no" vote.

City council is expected to consider the zoning changes at its November 18 meeting.

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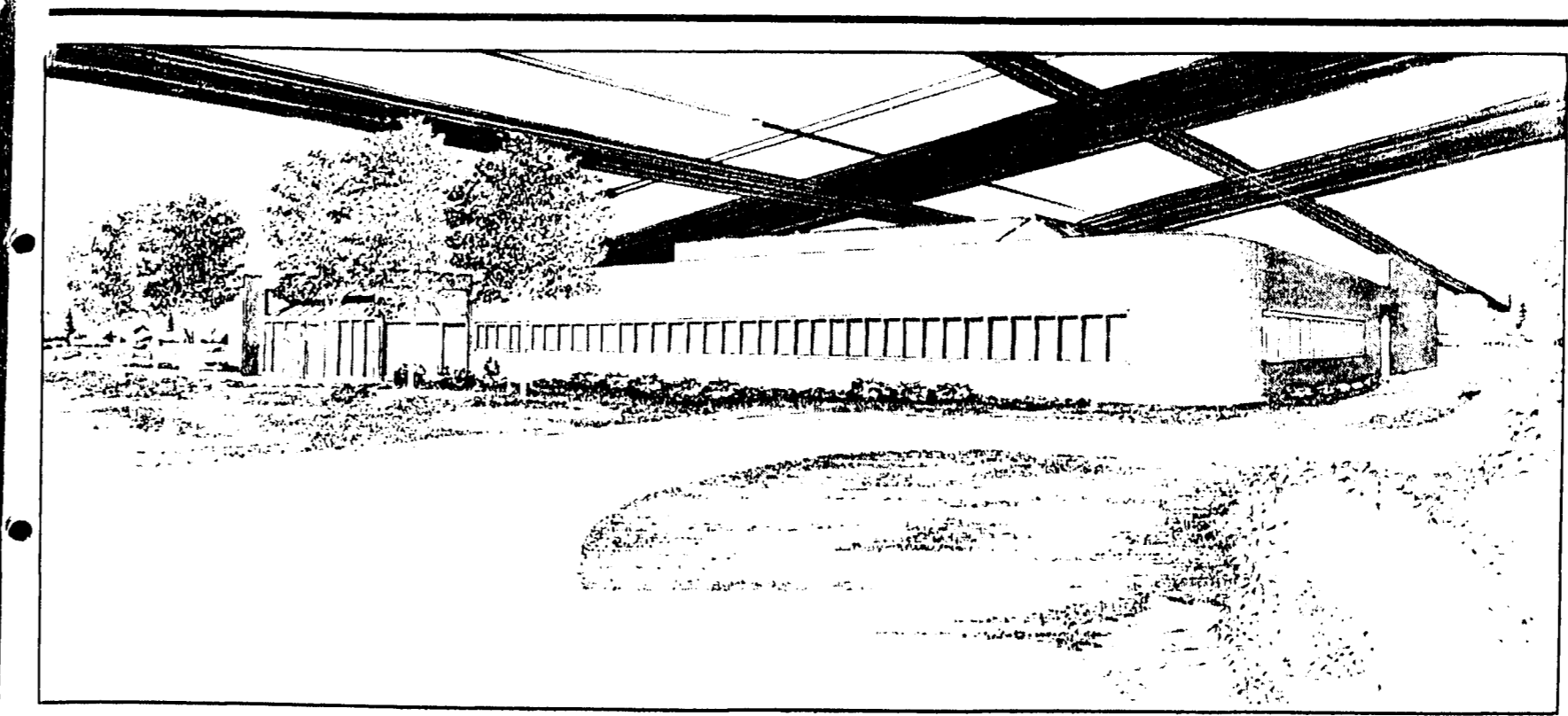
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Clayton Environmental Consultants plans to construct a 26,000 square foot facility on Nine Mile

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Many local people like to say they don't want Novi to become another Southfield. Clayton Environmental Consultants may not change their minds, but the firm might make them think over their position carefully.

The Clayton corporation, one of the country's most prestigious firms in its field, plans to transfer its headquarters from Southfield to its new home on Nine Mile east of Meadowbrook Road by late spring.

By then, construction should be completed on a \$1.8 million one-story, 26,000-square-foot facility which will provide enough room for Clayton to add 50 new employees to the 100 the firm presently employs.

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George Clayton founded the company in 1954 ("Those were the days before anybody even thought

Renters pose administrator dilemma

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

An ordinance study committee submitted to council an amendment which would retain the notice traditionally sent to adjacent single-family residence (including condominium) inhabitants when a public hearing is scheduled to waive ordinance requirements, but the amendment would remove the requirement to notify tenants of multiple-family dwellings.

The problem, City Clerk Geraldine Stipp explained, was administrative. No up-to-date comprehensive roll of apartment residents in the city exists for a city mailing list. In addition, she noted, the cost of notifying each of the unit-dwellers in a large apartment complex by certified mail is expensive.

Canup told council members, however, that the city's policy of notifying apartment tenants has in the past had a constructive impact on dealing with ZBA matters. "Tenants have rights and they need to be heard," he said.

Leininger agreed, saying: "These people have genuine concerns, especially on ZBA matters. Maybe we can require the owner to notify tenants," he suggested.

Schroeder recommended council return the amendment to the ordinance review committee to devise a notification method which would be fairer to renters. "They have rights, too, and their rights often are not considered by the owner of the property," he said.

Council agreed to send the amendment back to committee for further study.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is a vacancy on the Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee. Interested citizens may obtain an application from the City Clerk's Office. Information regarding the Committee may be obtained from Tom O'Brancovic, Director of Parks & Recreation Department at 349-1976.

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As We See It Mayoral election a matter of style

The campaign is over. The votes have been tabulated. And Novi has a new mayor for the first time since 1981.

Patricia Karevich, a city council member since 1975, defeated incumbent Robert Schmid by a 306-vote margin in the November 5 general election to become the sixth mayor in the city's history. Had Schmid been successful in his bid for re-election, he would have become the first Novi mayor to serve more than two terms.

The Karevich/Schmid race was an interesting one, pitting against each other two longtime council members (both had served on the city council since 1975) with well-established credentials and hard-working, enthusiastic campaign committees.

One of the more interesting aspects of the campaign was that there were few substantive philosophical differences between the two mayoral candidates. Both the incumbent and challenger espoused the same philosophical views regarding the issues of development which seem to dominate campaign discussions in every Novi election.

Instead, the key issue in the mayoral race was one of style or demeanor at the council table. Karevich underscored the primary difference between herself and her opponent when she told News Reporter B.J. Martin in a post-election interview, "I think (the election) showed the community agrees with the direction we're going, but not with the approach."

In a sense, the comment was something of a compliment to her predecessor in the mayor's seat. Schmid's contribution to Novi has been significant. He, perhaps more than anyone else, has been the primary spokesman for many of the city's prevailing philosophies regarding development standards, i.e. strong ordinances, low-rise building configurations, aesthetic conformity on all four sides of new buildings, etc.

Schmid's failure to win re-election may well be traced to an increasing tendency to lose patience with developers and others who either veered away from or attempted to challenge his vision of what should be done to create a quality community... "one that

will stand the test of time."

Schmid's campaign committee attempted to convert their candidate's occasional outbursts from a liability into an asset by labeling him as the mayor who will stand up and fight for the citizens of Novi... the mayor who is strong enough to say "no" to developers.

Karevich's campaign, on the other hand, was based on the premise that it's possible to say "no" to developers firmly and politely without being rude or argumentative.

An interesting sidelight to any campaign is talking with the 50 or 100 "insiders" those who follow city politics closely and therefore have a greater understanding of the critical issues. In the recent mayoral campaign, many of those "insiders" supported Karevich. A frequently heard comment was that they supported Schmid's philosophies but could no longer condone his behavior in attempting to force implementation of those philosophies.

For us at The News, the most memorable part of the campaign was the responses from both Karevich and Schmid in a joint interview conducted in the editorial offices. Three weeks before the election, both candidates were asked to assume the negative and reflect on the possibility that they will no longer be on the city council after the election.

Their responses were reflective of the quality and commitment of both individuals. Both said their 10 years of service to the city has meant a great deal to them, and both said they would "bleed a little" if they were the one to be eliminated.

The just-completed campaign has been vigorous. And, as is common in most vigorous campaigns, emotions ran high on occasion.

But the race is over now. Novi voters were fortunate to have had to make a decision between two qualified, competent, committed individuals. Hopefully, any hard feelings will be forgotten quickly and supporters of both Karevich and Schmid will rally behind the new mayor so that the city can push forward and tackle its problems in a unified, determined manner.

Service to citizens

The Novi Community School District will join other school districts across the nation in celebrating National Community Education Day this Saturday.

In Novi, the day will be celebrated with a special program entitled "Building a Healthy Community" to be held in the Novi High School Commons from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

More than 20 groups and agencies, ranging from the Novi Jaycees to Providence Hospital, will participate, offering a variety of free materials to demonstrate how they work together to "build a healthy community"... a community that offers all the resources that are needed by its residents.

The community education concept came about as a means of extending the facilities and services of a school district beyond the confines of students in kindergarten through twelfth grade. The basic idea was that school districts with their classrooms, gymnasiums and swimming pools could and should

put those facilities to greater uses.

The concept has taken on added importance to school districts in light of declining birth rates and smaller family sizes. With less than 50 percent of the citizens having school-aged children, it has become incumbent on school districts to demonstrate that they serve all the citizens.

The success of the concept is apparent in Novi. Community Education Director Clara Porter and her staff have put together a well-rounded curriculum that serves all citizens from preschoolers to senior citizens. Expensive facilities constructed with taxpayers' dollars do not close down with the end of the regular school day; they're open well into the night for community education classes, computer lab workshops, recreational swimming, open gyms and a variety of other programs.

We salute Clara Porter and the Community Education Department and wish them the best on National Community Education Day.

Legal issues fill reporter's file



Kevin Wilson

Pages torn from a reporter's notebook:

"Enclosed (is) a copy of a decision recently handed down... (b) the court... The power of the reasoning, the breadth of the issues covered and the cogency of the arguments make it truly noteworthy."

Sounds like an enthusiastic review of a U.S. Supreme Court opinion (or one of Frank Kelley's press releases), doesn't it? Actually, the enclosure in a letter sent to local governments in Michigan was a 12-page legal opinion supporting a decision handed down September 26 by none other than 35th District Court Judge John E. MacDonald, former Northville Township supervisor.

At issue? Canton Township's attempt to enforce a portion of its zoning ordinance and building code restricting the location of "structures" in residential yards. The structure in question was a satellite dish antenna. Obviously, the enthusiastic review of MacDonald's legal prowess comes from a biased party—namely a staffer for the Satellite Dealers Association of Michigan. Now you can probably guess that MacDonald's decision went against the township and in favor of the property owner who had erected such an antenna in the side yard of her home.

What MacDonald said, in 12 pages, boils down to this: If a government wants to regulate the location of dish antennae, it should pass an ordinance doing so, rather than attempting to stretch provisions ordinarily applied to such "structures" as air conditioner compressors and toolsheds. What got the Satellite Dealers Association all excited is that MacDonald cites the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and a handful of court decisions as restrictions on governmental authority in this instance. In short, he says the government has to go a little farther to justify regulating a means of communication than it does when restricting such mundane items as fences or flag poles.

I suspect the good judge would have made a lot more money for his trouble had he remained in his legal practice and offered

his opinion for a fee to all the communities that now have it in their files. But, then nobody would circulate letters praising the power of his reasoning, the breadth of the issues covered or the cogency of his arguments. Not all the rewards of public service are monetary ones, it seems. Then again, maybe the dealers association would be interested in contributing to MacDonald's re-election campaign—in 1990.

• PUBLIC NOTICE: As of November 8, all "undesirable tenants" were evicted from the Wilson high-rise in-box. Some crazy reporter looking to stir up trouble has now rendered harmless an aging collection of auto company press kits, copies of the Michigan Milk Messenger and a AAA announcement of Labor Day traffic safety measures.

The owner hereby lodges a protest against the inaccuracies included in an investigative story appearing under B.J. Martin's byline last week. Nowhere on my desk was there any material from the Wisconsin Society for Oleomargarine Standards. Furthermore, an engineering study shows no substantial damage materials were used in the high-rise construction—it's made of metal and was manufactured circa 1935. This slur to my reputation has caused irreparable harm. Thinking I had become a slumlord, my wife launched an in-depth investigation resulting in designation of the interior of my car as a toxic waste dump. While awaiting action from the federal Superfund, I am preparing a libel suit (pinstripe gray, three-piece with reversible vest).

• Speaking of the law and of libel (weren't we?), anyone interested in those topics might want to pick up the November issue of *Washington Journalism Review* and look up a story by Paul Magnusson, former Detroit Free Press reporter and now a Washington correspondent with its parent company, Knight-Ridder. "How I Lost My Libel Case" is the reporter's view of the same trial in which my wife, astonishingly, was kept on the jury despite her obvious bias. Although he notes the jury ruled 7-1 against him and the Free Press, and points out a number of ways he might have handled the situation better, Magnusson's story misses the most obvious step he could have taken to win—find seven more jurors who share homes with reporters and therefore understand libel law.

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Floor boards

No chauvinist here, folks. Honest!



Phil Jerome

One of the nice things about elections, particularly heated ones, is that the OJ Editor is ascribed a certain degree of importance which he does not ordinarily receive when times are good, the livin' is easy and nobody's political career is on the line.

Actually, it's not nice at all. It's just that I've been through it so many times before that I'm becoming immune.

It works something like this. Candidates for public office tend to believe it's important to secure you-know-who's endorsement. It's sort of flattering in a way, and, at the risk of sounding a tad presumptuous, it's also probably true to a degree.

But in the emotionalism that builds as election day approaches those closest to the campaign try to figure out who's going to win the endorsement... and think nasty thoughts about the OJ Editor in case I'm stupid enough not to endorse the individual they thing I should.

Hard as it is to believe, some people have said some rather

unkind things about me in the past. But this year I heard one which struck at my very soul.

"They're saying you're such a chauvinist, you would never endorse a woman," came the message from a friend who was active in one of the political camps.

"Me? A chauvinist? You've got to be kidding," I responded. "OJ Phil, the friend of the women's liberation movement? Whose espousal is the very epitome of the contemporary professional woman? Whose staff in recent years has consisted of Karen Rice and Kathy Jennings and Pat Bowling, not to mention Jean Day and Michele Fecht?"

I was still reeling from the unfairness of the allegation later that night when I mentioned it to a friend. "Guess what they're saying about me now?" I asked, my voice fraught with incredulity. "They're saying I'm a chauvinist."

"Oh, I heard somebody say that about you at lunch today," came the unexpected reply.

I was stunned. There it was again. The old chauvinist charge twice in one day. Well, it's clear to me now that I must put this scurrilous charge to rest once and for all. Believe me folks, it's not true. In fact, let me make this perfectly clear—I am not a chauvinist.

Police officer deserved honors Letters

To the Editor:
On October 3, 1985, our family suffered a tragic loss. Our mother was killed when two runaway boxcars from the Chessie System Railroad crashed into our parents' car. Our father survived the accident, and for that we are extremely thankful.

However, this letter is not intended to bring additional attention to our loss, but rather to give our heartfelt thanks to Trooper David Haire who played a vital role in our father's survival.

We have been informed that Trooper Haire is a 12-year veteran of the Michigan State Police force. On the day of the accident he performed a truly heroic act. At the risk of his own life, he jumped on the moving runaway boxcars. By applying the braking system, he was able to stop the boxcars before our father's life was taken.

Trooper Haire was later quoted as saying, "I was only doing my job." Well, this is one family that is certainly grateful for the manner in which he approaches his job.

The story of Trooper Haire's feats have received the media attention that it deserves as is evident by the many friends and family members who mention reading about Trooper Haire's heroism when calling to express their condolences over our loss. They have called from such places as California, Florida and Tennessee.

As difficult as it is for us to continue reading about the circumstances that surrounded our mother's death, we are pleased that Trooper Haire's heroic feats are receiving the publicity that they deserve. We certainly hope that he receives the highest commendation for his selfless actions.

Thank you and God bless you,

Trooper Haire.
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Crawford: Thanks

To the Editor:
An open letter to Mayor-elect Patricia Karevich:
Congratulations on your victory.
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who assisted and supported my candidacy for a seat on the Novi City Council.
Novi is approaching a unique period in its history, and I am grateful for the opportunity to represent you in assuring that Novi's continued growth and development is based on sound planning and common sense decisions.
Thank you again.
Hugh D. Crawford

Plans due soon for retail area project

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Several neighboring residents attending a public hearing on Ramco-Gershenson's rezoning proposal told board members they were concerned about additional traffic.

"We should lower the speed limit and increase the width of Twelve Mile," said Mike Wargo, who lives west of the property. "I've seen a lot of close calls," he added.

Board Member Gary Phillips shared his concern. "The way I see this whole section going is commercial," he said. "With this and the mall (possible expansion), I'm concerned we're getting a high concentration of several million square feet in additional retail space."

"I know of plans for commercial development on the north side of Twelve Mile, too," Phillips added. "I'm concerned we'll have one of the largest commercial retail areas in the state. I'm not against this rezoning, but the more we do this the harder it will become to deny other zoning/reclassifications."

Brandon Rogers, the city's planning consultant, reminded the board of future plans call for expanding Twelve Mile into a 150-foot-wide divided boulevard. Of Novi Road,

Rogers said, "It may well have to be seven lanes wide." He noted Oakland County already has acquired the right-of-way needed for the expansions.

Board Member Richard Clark remained skeptical. "We know there are grand plans, but since it's a county road, we don't have much control over it," Clark said. "I'm not particularly enthused with the county. We've seen how slowly they've moved on other roads."

"It's common knowledge there are substantial expansion plans for Twelve Oaks. If that develops we'll have additional traffic around the mall. The roads can't handle the problems they have now. It may not be a bad idea to leave the area as is," Clark concluded.

"We've been advised the only way to get the county to move is to go ahead and develop," countered Board Member Judy Johnson. She moved the board recommend approval of the zoning change to city council.

With Clark casting the only opposing vote, the board approved her motion. City council is expected to discuss the proposal in more detail in a special joint session with the planning board November 25.

Walled Lake schools set millage vote

WALLED LAKE—A special election to renew 14 mills of expiring operating millage has been set for Monday, December 9, by the Walled Lake Board of Education.

The district's general operating millage is currently 38.54 mills of which 9.54 mills is fixed millage. The remaining 29 mills is voted operating millage. The district also levies .9616 mills for debt retirement.

The expiring millage originally was approved by voters in two parts. Ten mills was authorized in 1976 and another 4 mills was approved in 1981. One mill had been earmarked for building and site improvements, but that designation has been removed from the renewal question on the

recommendation of Superintendent Lee Bartman.

"It is always restrictive to earmark millage money, and the general attitude Dr. Bartman has found is that it is more feasible to pass millage without restrictions," explained Board President Bonnie Venzke.

The district will have two levies totalling 15 mills expiring in 1987. The board appointed Vocational Education Director Lester Carison to be millage election chairman.

"This is a legal requirement for the board to authorize someone to handle election-related matters," said Bartman. "This is not a matter of having someone running an election campaign."

Since this is a millage renewal, Venzke said she did not expect much difficulty in obtaining voter approval.

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Bulgarelli remains 52nd district judge

WALLED LAKE—The Honorable Harold M. Bulgarelli has been elected to a two-year term as chief judge of the 52nd District Court by the nine district court judges.

The 52nd District Court is comprised of four divisions: First Division—Walled Lake, Second Division—Independence Township, Third Division—Rochester and Fourth Division—Troy.

As chief judge, Bulgarelli will call and preside over meetings of the court; appoint committees of the court; initiate policies concerning the court's internal operations and its position on external matters affecting the court; and represent the court in its relations with the Supreme Court, other courts, other agencies of government, the bar association, the general public, the news media and in ceremonial functions.

In addition, Bulgarelli has been elected secretary/treasurer of the Oakland County District Judges Association.

Bulgarelli also is chairperson of the State Bar Character and Fitness Committee for Oakland County, a member of the Michigan District Judges Association, Legislative Committee, and the Oakland County Bar Association District Court Committee.

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BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR MIDWEST CONVENTION CENTER PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi will submit a project plan to the City Council for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of a 75,000 square foot convention center facility to be owned by Midwest Convention Center, a Michigan joint venture of which Dallas Market Center Company, a Texas partnership is a participant, to be used by Midwest Convention Center, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

Land in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan in the northwest corner of the intersection of I-96 and Novi Road immediately adjacent to the west of the Sheraton-Oaks Hotel.

Said project plan will detail all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$10,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, the 2nd day of December, 1985, at the City Hall located at 45225 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Council approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

s/GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

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Area Briefs

A 733-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX is proposed to be developed in Northville township near the Eight Mile/Griswold Road intersection.

The proposed Northville Place development would be located on the south side of Eight Mile, just west of the KinderCare nursery school opposite the country Place condominiums on the north side of Eight Mile in Novi.

Plans call for 367 one-bedroom apartments and 366 two-bedroom apartments with rents ranging from \$550 to \$800 per month. The Northville Township Planning Commission was scheduled to review the plans at a special meeting last night (Tuesday, November 12), after The News' deadline.

SOUTHFIELD MAYOR DONALD FRACASSI scored a 2-to-1 victory over the challenger, Council Member Vicki Goldbaum, in last Tuesday's mayoral election. Fracassi, a three-term incumbent, received 67.24 percent of the vote to 32.75 percent for Goldbaum.

Goldbaum campaigned on a platform of controlling growth. Although "not ecstatic" about the results, she said she was happy to have made an impression. She said that now officials, including council candidates, are talking about the need to control growth and re-develop older buildings. Prior to her campaign, she said, nobody talked about those needs.

NORTHVILLE MAYOR PAUL VERNON was elected to his fifth consecutive two-year term in the November 5 general election, outpacing challenger Eugene (Bud) Kunz by 103 votes. Vernon received 601 votes; Kunz was named on 498 ballots.

Winning four-year council seats were incumbent G. Dewey Gardner and John Buckland, chairman of the Northville Community Recreation Commission.

Some 1,286 of the city's 4,198 registered voters cast ballots—a voter turnout of 27.5 percent.

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Districts one and two held keys

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margins he needed to overcome Karevich's large margins in Precincts One and Two.

Some 3,816 voters went to the polls last Tuesday, 23.2 percent of the city's 16,543 eligible voters.

Here is a precinct-by-precinct breakdown of the November 5 election results:

PRECINCT ONE: Voters at the Church of the Holy Cross gave Karevich a 112-vote margin over Schmidt (223 to 111). They also supported the three candidates who emerged as winners in the race for three city council seats. Hugh Crawford was the top vote-getter among council candidates with 226 votes. Ronald Watson (191 votes) and Nancy Covert (170 votes) finished second and third, while Joseph Toth was named on 144 ballots. Gerald LeBlanc and William Teeplees received 65 and 64 votes respectively.

PRECINCT TWO: Voters at Novi Middle School South gave Karevich a

106-vote margin over Schmidt (345 to 239). For the city council they endorsed Crawford (399), Watson (358) and Covert (302). Toth received 295 votes, Teeplees received 92 votes and LeBlanc received 83 votes.

PRECINCT THREE: Voters at the Novi Public Library favored Karevich by a 54-vote margin over Schmidt (146 to 112). Crawford had 185 votes over Schmidt (213 to 173). Crawford (248), Watson (235) and Covert (227) topped the council race, and were followed by Toth (199), LeBlanc (69) and Teeplees (46).

PRECINCT FOUR: Voters at Lakeshore Community Building gave Karevich a 57-vote victory over Schmidt (151 to 94). Crawford again headed the council candidates, receiving 154 votes. He was followed by Watson (144), Covert (127), Toth (101), Teeplees (61) and LeBlanc (56).

PRECINCT FIVE: Voters at Orchard Hills Elementary gave Schmidt his

first victory, endorsing the incumbent by a 19-vote margin (229 to 209). Covert (294) was the top vote-getter among council candidates and was followed by Watson (276), Crawford (269), Toth (209), LeBlanc (159) and Teeplees (49).

PRECINCT SIX: Voters at the Grand River Fire Station supported the Karevich candidacy by a 40-vote margin over Schmidt (213 to 173). Crawford (248), Watson (235) and Covert (227) topped the council race, and were followed by Toth (199), LeBlanc (69) and Teeplees (46).

PRECINCT SEVEN: Voters at Village Oaks Elementary gave Karevich a 25-vote advantage over Schmidt (214 to 189). Covert (269) was the top vote-getter among the council candidates, followed by Toth (251), Crawford (232), Watson (220), LeBlanc (50) and Teeplees (34).

PRECINCT EIGHT: Voters at Chateau Estates gave Karevich a 21-vote margin over Schmidt (82 to 61). In the council race they endorsed

Crawford (183), Covert (80) and Watson (66), followed by Toth (55), LeBlanc (48) and Teeplees (38).

PRECINCT NINE: Novi High School voters gave Schmidt one of his three victories, supporting the incumbent mayor by a 28-vote margin (170 to 142). Covert was the top vote-getter among the council candidates with 203 votes. She was followed by Watson (186), Crawford (174), Toth (154), LeBlanc (60) and Teeplees (43).

PRECINCT TEN: Voters at the Nine Mile Fire Station gave Schmidt his only substantial victory, a 91-vote victory over Karevich (225 to 134). Watson (222), Covert (211) and Crawford (180) were the top vote-getters among the council candidates; followed by Toth (170), LeBlanc (47) and Teeplees (29).

ABSENTEE VOTERS: Karevich received a 49-vote margin among absentee voters, outpacing Schmidt 190 to 141. Covert (219) and Crawford (216) led the council candidates, followed by Watson (179), Toth (170), LeBlanc (47) and Teeplees (29).

Section B

Wednesday, November 13, 1985

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Edward and Rita Hock have added a driving range to their Ten Mile sod farm in Lyon Township

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Hocks adjust to changing economy

By MATT SEIDL

Edward J. Hock is the man who provides a good life on several local golf courses. He's also partially responsible for some of the attractive yards in the area, as well as the grass that surrounds apartment complexes.

No, the 51-year-old South Lyon resident is not a greens superintendent or an employee of a fertilizing company. Instead, he's the owner of a sod farm on Ten Mile, three miles east of the South Lyon city limits.

Hock has been growing and selling sod since 1960. Just recently, however, he turned all his accounts over to close friend Harold Edwards, owner of the Pebble Creek Golf Course which is across the street from Hock Nursery Sod Farms.

Edwards now handles the leg work, while Hock takes care of the planting and growing. Edwards

purchases everything that Hock grows, usually by the acre.

"We used to do it all," said Hock, sitting at a desk inside his home. "We used to seed it, grow it, remove it and deliver it. We've even shipped it as far as Cleveland before."

"But just last year we decided to give up retail. We've got the driving range now, so that takes up a lot of our time."

The driving range, called Hock Acres, is located just east of the farm. It opened July 4, 1977, and has been "going strong" ever since, according to Hock.

The Hocks have been in South Lyon since 1937. For the first 23 years, they simply were involved with general farming, as were several other people in the area.

But with increasing taxes, farms started going up for sale. The Hocks felt the pinch as well, but instead of surrendering, they discovered an alterna-

"My dad (Edward R. Hock) and I got the sod farm going," Hock said. "We just started clearing woods and planting sod. It was a slow process, but it paid off."

The sod farm began paying big dividends in approximately 1965. Since then, it has been a mild roller coaster, but the track currently is headed upward.

"It's starting to peak again," Hock said. "From 1965 until the early 1970s, things were real good. It's been kind of on and off since then. Three years ago things were pretty slow, but they're turning around this year."

There used to be over 150 sod farmers in Michigan, one of the first states to specialize in sod, but the current count is somewhere between 50 and 70. Economic problems in 1982 forced several growers to quit the business.

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Ross claims economy's making quite progress

Quiet progress is being made on two of Governor James Blanchard's economic recovery programs, according to State Commerce Director Ross.

One is called "technology transfer"—the ease with which college professors can make money from their research inventions. The other is a streamlining of state franchising laws.

"We and California led the nation in research and development," Ross said in a talk at Schoolcraft College recently.

"In technology transfer, there is opportunity on two levels," said Ross in an interview.

"First is to get professors to interact with entrepreneurs over inventions with commercial possibilities," he said.

To do that, the state is setting up a computerized technology transfer network linking the Department of Commerce with five universities, including Wayne State and the University of Michigan.

The network will contain an inventory of college professors and their areas of expertise. "We're taking proprietary involvement of faculty and patents."

Blanchard in 1983 said Michigan trailed other states in translating university research into productive inventions because of laws inhibiting professors from licensing their research. Blanchard held up the state of Minnesota, where he went to law school, as a model place where professors can reap maximum economic advantage of their inventions.

The administration now says, however, that amending university rules will surmount the problem.

Ross, a former Democratic state senator from Southfield (1978-82) and founder of the Michigan Citizens Lobby in the mid-1970's, said the area along the freeways from Oakland University in Rochester Hills to the U-M in Ann Arbor is emerging as a high-technology

center of national prominence.

Ross said the belt—along I-96, I-275 and M-14—has three major advantages: educational resources, quality of life and proximity to industrial customers.

"We really did a job with the franchising laws," said Ross.

Franchising is a procedure whereby a national firm grants a local businessperson a name and method of doing business for a fee. Examples are fried chicken restaurants and shopping center printing shops.

"Michigan has gone from one of the most difficult states to establish a franchise to what the Wall Street Journal called the most accommodating," Ross said. "I don't know yet what the impact will be on franchising."

Blanchard won amendments to the state Franchise Investment Law eliminating the time-consuming review system by the Corporations and Securities Bureau. The changes were suggested to Ross' predecessor, Ralph Gerson, who left the Commerce post earlier this year, by the Governor's Commission on Small Business and Entrepreneurship. Among its members were Judd Freeman of American Speedy Printing Inc. in Birmingham; Richard May, attorney in Bloomfield Hills; and Fred Woodworth, Birmingham lawyer with a Detroit firm.

Franchised businesses have a very high success rate after two years, while a majority of independent businesses call it quits in the same time frame.

Ross told a Livonia gathering that Michigan will recuperate economically—despite Texans' predictions that "you're turning into a big Greenfield Village, a museum to industry."

"They missed something vitally important—that this is the most powerful industrial system ever created in the world. They forgot we knew how to compete."

The success formula, he said, will be a partnership between government and business, an end to the "old confrontive relationship" between business and labor, and expansion by existing small businesses.

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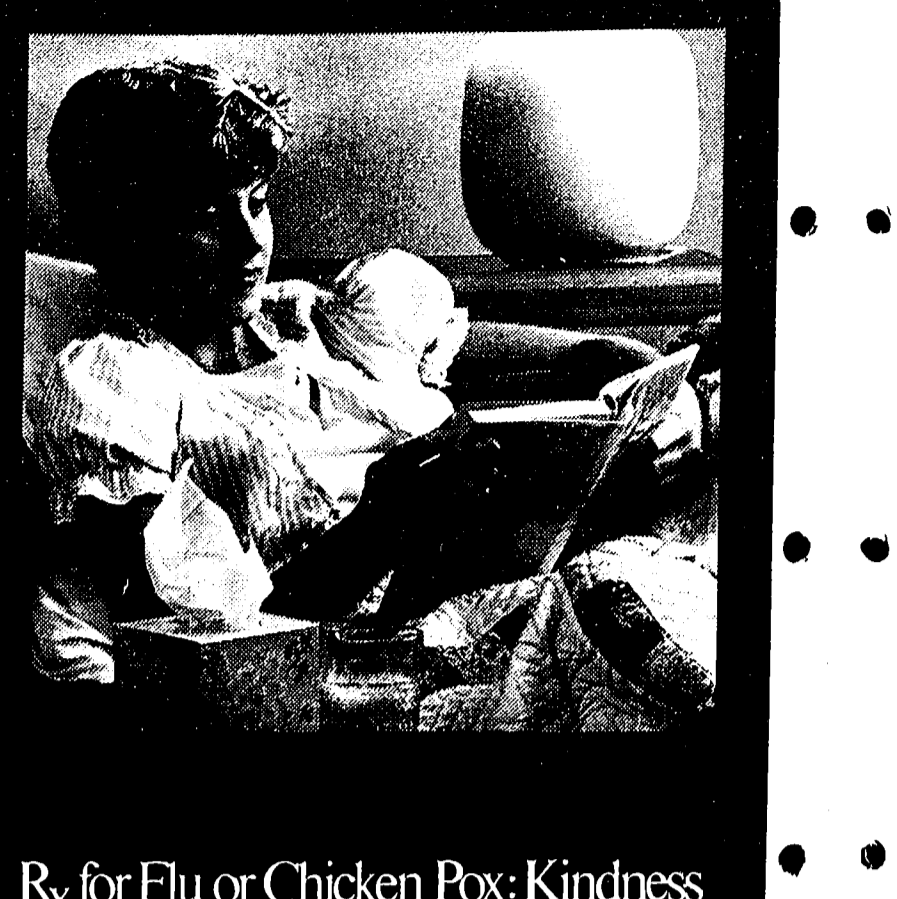
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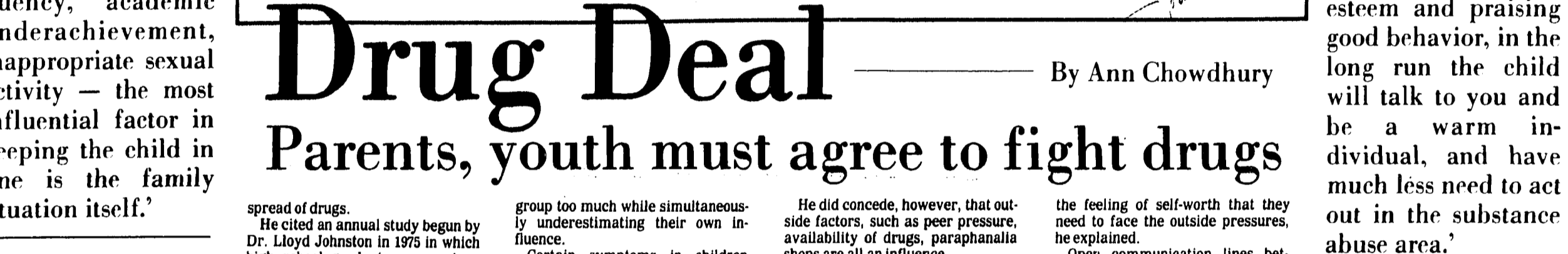
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the NOVI NEWS STORYTELLER: Noted storyteller to perform at Novi library/2C AUDITIONS: Stage One auditions for 'Bell, Book and Candle' /3C

As Dr. Harold Wright, director of Hawthorn Center, talked to parents of elementary and middle school children on the subject of drug abuse among children last Thursday, he observed that the 30 years he has spent in the field of child psychiatry has coincided with a tremendous increase in the problem.



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spread of drugs. He cited an annual study begun by Dr. Lloyd Johnston in 1975 in which high school graduates were given questionnaires to document the extent of their involvement with drugs.

Local organizations help combat substance abuse School assistant principal, notes that the "two prime times of the year are before Easter break and before graduation and prom."

Sports

the NOVI NEWS

All-Area squad features strong offensive unit

This area may be recognized for defensive-minded football, but the offense is catching up.

Novi's Wildcats had a tall, talented quarterback with an arm of gold who shrouded defenses most of the season.

South Lyon's Lions had one of the top fullbacks in the state. Great speed, strength and intelligence are the qualities that have college recruiters drooling.

Milford, Lakeland and Northville also had some outstanding offensive players. So, introducing the Sliger-Livingston East All-Area offense:

JEFF TANDERYS, Novi, quarterback: This junior signal caller was the key to Novi's potent passing attack. At 6'3" and 175 pounds, Tanderys has a strong, accurate arm and is tall enough to spot open receivers. He passed for over 300 yards in six Kensington Valley Conference games and had 1,116 for the season.

DAVE IAFOLLA, South Lyon, running back: "I don't think there's a better fullback in the state," South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske said. Iafolla, who runs the 40 in 5.7, scored 17 touchdowns this season and rushed for a school-record 1,232 yards. The 6'1", 212-pounder also was a mainstay on defense, recording a team-high 103 first hits, two interceptions and four fumble recoveries.

KENNY MCKEE, Lakeland, running back: "Kenny was probably our biggest bright spot this season," Lakeland coach Bill Mohr said. "He was our most durable player, and he played with a lot of heart." McKee, a 5'11", 174-pound senior, rushed 123 times for 510 yards (4.1 per carry), and also had eight receptions for 89 stripes. He scored seven touchdowns, four against Clay City Handy, and three PATs.

RON LITTON, Milford, wide receiver: This 5'11", 166-pound junior provided the offense with one of the low big play threats in the area. "He and Joe Costello are the two fastest kids on our team," Redskin coach Jim Schroder

said. "He runs excellent patterns, and should be a major part of our offense next season." Litton caught 10 passes for 258 yards and three touchdowns.

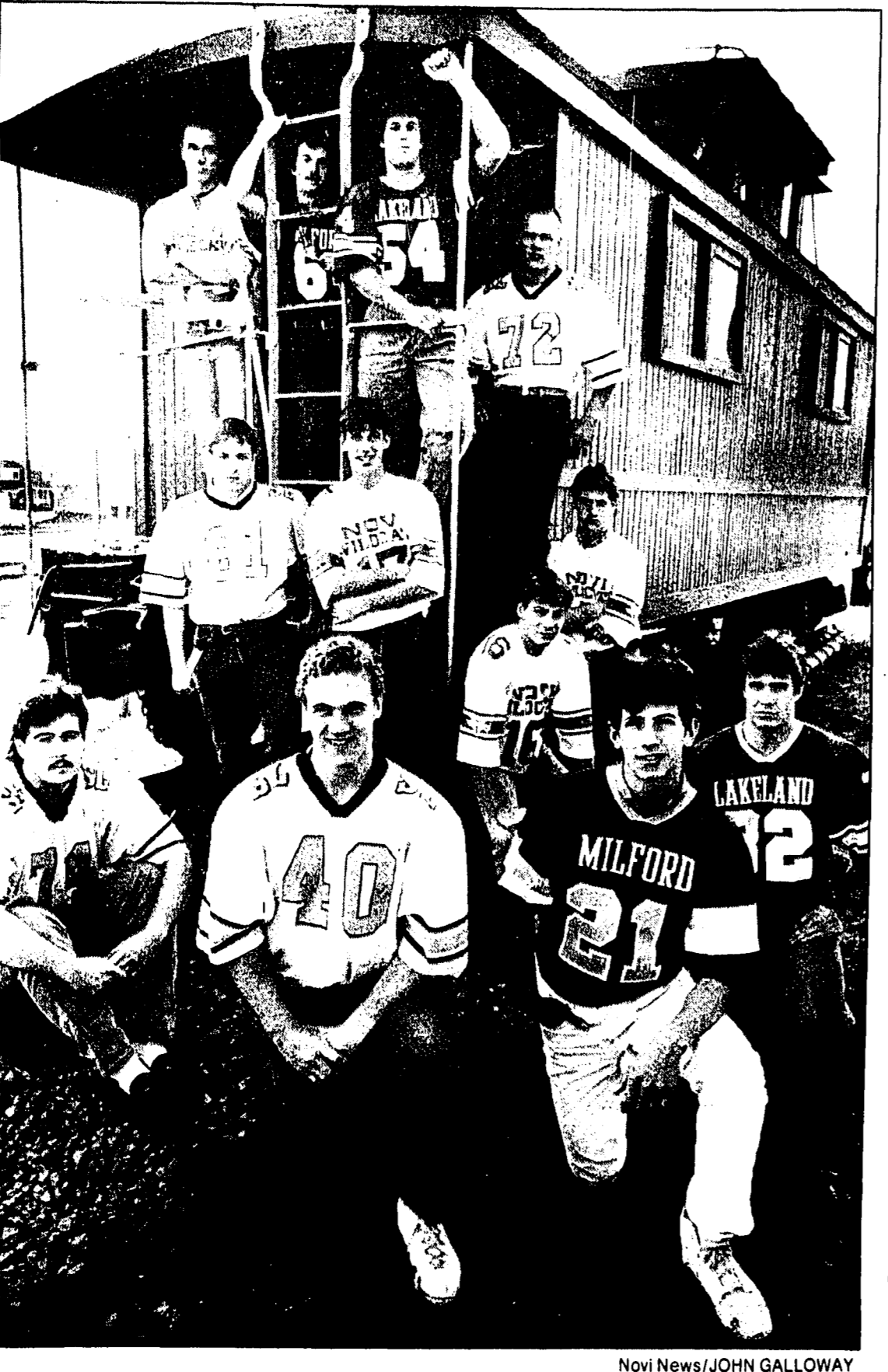
STEVE SHANKEL, Novi, wide receiver: At 6'4" and 165 pounds, Shankel is a big target with a combination of good speed and moves, ala Harold Carmichael. He hauled in 20 passes during the year for 412 yards — an average of over 20 yards per grab.

SCOTT KNAPP, South Lyon, tight end: Whenever the Lions faced third-and-long, this 6'2", 200-pound senior was the man they looked for. "He runs sharp patterns, and we always felt he could get open," said Scheloske. Knapp caught 14 passes for 241 yards and one touchdown, and also was one of the Lions' top blockers.

PAT GOLDEN, Milford, center: "He did a lot of things for us," Schroder said. "He didn't have any bad exchanges this year, and he did a good job blocking. He was one of our most consistent players."

REX LONDON, South Lyon, lineman: This 6'1", 217-pound senior not only is one of the best linemen in the area, he's also a state champion powerlifter in his weight division. "That strength is what makes Rex so good," Scheloske said. "Rex was one of the guys we depended on when things got tough." London was South Lyon's top blocker, grading out at 91 percent on the Lions' scale for offensive linemen.

MIKE ANDREWS, South Lyon, lineman: Andrew's strength and ability to improve each week were his biggest assets according to Scheloske. "Mike really started to come off the ball later in the season," said the first-year Lion mentor. "There wasn't a tackle in the league he couldn't block," Andrews, who has good size at 6'2" and 240



Making tracks

When it came to laying down tracks, the offensive unit of the 1985 Sliger-Livingston East All-Area football team was second to none — on the ground or through the air. Members of the All-Area offense were (front row, left to right) Mike Andrews (interior lineman, South Lyon), Dave Iafolla (running back, South Lyon), Ron Litton (wide receiver, Milford) and Kenny McKee (running back, Lakeland). In the second row (left to right) are Scott Knapp (tight end, South Lyon), Steve Shankel (wide receiver, Novi), Darren Mack (kicker, Novi) and Jeff Tanderys (quarterback, Novi). Standing on the back of the line, Mike Andrews (interior lineman, South Lyon), Dave Iafolla (interior lineman, Novi), Pat Golden (center, Milford), Paul Frescoln (interior lineman, Lakeland) and Rex London (interior lineman, South Lyon).

TRAFFIC STOPPERS: All-Area defenders threw up road blocks/5C

FALLING TIMES: Wildcat tankers still dropping times/6C

RECORD SETTER: McCarthy's 39 points spark Wildcat quintet/7C

GRID WINNER: Carolann Ayers cops top prize in grid game/7C

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Traffic stoppers

When it comes to shutting down traffic, the 1985 All-Area defensive squad was a formidable unit. Members of the All-Area defense are (seated) Kevin Collins (South Lyon) and Paul Newitt (Northville). Standing in the back row (left to right) are Dan Boland (Northville),

Sliger/Livingston East All-Area Defense:

DAVE ROBINSON, Milford, lineman: It is rare for a noseguard to lead his team in tackles, but this 5'8", 178-pound senior accomplished that feat in 1985. Robinson compiled 67 solo tackles, six of which were quarterback sacks, and 22 assists. "He's very active," Milford coach Jim Schroder commented.

DAN BOLAND, Northville, lineman: Boland was the only Mustang selected to the Western Lakes All-League team. An imposing figure in the defensive trenches, Boland goes 6'1" and 205 pounds and has the stats to back up his line senior campaign — 34 solo tackles, 40 assists, five sacks and a fumble recovery.

With that in mind, here's a look at the

Kirk Shaw (Novi), Tim Millen (Northville), Dave Robinson (Milford), Brent Heppner (South Lyon), Brett Gillick (Novi), Don Norton (Northville), Tom Flack (South Lyon) and Paul Newitt (Milford). Not pictured is Jeff Hinkle (Lakeland).

KIRK SHAW, Novi, lineman: Shaw was a linebacker last season, but added weight and strength enabled Wildcat coach John Osborne to fill a gap in his defensive line. Shaw responded with 24 solo tackles and 31 assists. "Good foot speed," says Osborne, is Shaw's biggest advantage over opposing offensive linemen.

TOM FLACK, South Lyon, end: Flack was at South Lyon High School last season after transferring from Redford Catholic Central, but was ineligible to play under state rules. The 6'5", 208-pounder made the most of his senior year, however, recording 40 tackles, five blocked passes and one fumble recovery.

PAUL NEWITT, Northville, end: Mustang coach Dennis Colligan rates

Newitt as the team's best athlete. A 6'0", 175-pound senior, Newitt was all over the field for the Mustangs' hard-nosed defense and recorded 34 solo stops, 24 assists, two blocked kicks (one for a touchdown), three fumble recoveries, five sacks and three interceptions.

KEVIN COLLINS, South Lyon, linebacker: This 6'0", 189-pound junior will be the heart of South Lyon's defense in 1986. Collins had 61 first hits, second only to Iafolla.

BRETT GILLICK, Novi, linebacker: Referred to by Osborne as "our best player who has college potential," a vicious hitter, Gillick has good size for a linebacker (6'3", 190 pounds) along

1985 All-Area Team

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE					
PLAYER	POS	HT	CLS	WGT	SCHOOL
JEFF TANDERYS	QB	6-3	JR.	176	NOVI
Dave Iafolla	RB	6-1	Sr.	212	South Lyon
Kenny McKee	RB	5-11	Sr.	200	Lakeland
Steve Shankel	WR	6-4	Sr.	170	NOVI
Ron Litton	WR	5-11	Jr.	160	Milford
Pat Golden	C	5-10	Sr.	165	Milford
DAVE INGMIRE	OL	6-4	Sr.	185	NOVI
Rex London	OL	6-1	Sr.	217	S. Lyon
Mike Andrews	OL	6-2	Sr.	235	S. Lyon
Paul Frescoln	OL	5-11	Sr.	180	Lakeland
DARREN MACK	K	5-11	Sr.	163	NOVI

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE					
PLAYER	POS	HT	CLS	WGT	SCHOOL
Dan Boland	DL	6-1	Sr.	205	Northville
KIRK SHAW	DL	6-0	Sr.	205	NOVI
Dave Robinson	DE	6-4	Sr.	170	Milford
Paul Newitt	DE	6-0	Sr.	175	Northville
Tom Flack	DE	6-5	Sr.	208	South Lyon
Tim Millen	LB	6-1	Sr.	206	Northville
BRETT GILLICK	LB	6-3	Sr.	195	NOVI
Kevin Collins	LB	6-0	Sr.	190	S. Lyon
Don Norton	DB	6-2	Sr.	165	Northville
Brent Heppner	DB	6-0	Sr.	155	S. Lyon
DAVE INGMIRE	DB	6-0	Sr.	185	Lakeland
Jim Mitchell	P	6-2	Sr.	160	Milford

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Dave Iafolla, South Lyon.
COACH OF THE YEAR: Bob Scheloske, South Lyon.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE					
PLAYER	POS	HT	CLS	WGT	SCHOOL
Tony Mancinelli	QB	5-8	Sr.	150	South Lyon
Phil Pendleton	RB	6-0	Sr.	200	Northville
Bill Gravin	RB	6-0	Sr.	175	Milford
BILL YANKOWSKI	TE	6-2	JR.	181	NOVI
Mike Hillinger	WR	6-4	Sr.	170	Northville
Pat Leslie	WR	5-7	Sr.	135	South Lyon
Pete Bergin	C	5-11	Sr.	160	South Lyon
Mark Deal	OL	6-3	Sr.	220	Northville
KURT PONDDEXTER	OL	5-8	Sr.	165	NOVI
George Lasecki	OL	5-6	Sr.	187	Lakeland
Kirk Radzville	OL	6-2	Sr.	175	Milford
Jack Sylvestre	OL	6-3	Jr.	160	Northville

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE					
PLAYER	POS	HT	CLS	WGT	SCHOOL
Todd Leach	DL	5-10	Jr.	175	South Lyon
Tony Lasecki	DL	5-7	Jr.	160	Lakeland
John McRae	DL	5-10	Sr.	166	Northville
Brett Belliston	DE	5-9	Sr.	190	Northville
Pat Corcoran	DE	6-0	Sr.	173	Lakeland
Tony Bringshtool	LB	6-4	Jr.	205	Northville
John Wallace	LB	5-10	Jr.	155	Lakeland
Dave Sherry	LB	6-3	Sr.	200	Milford
Mike McKee	DB	5-11	Jr.	180	South Lyon
Darren Warford	DB	6-0	Sr.	160	South Lyon
Scott Young	DB	5-7	Sr.	145	Milford
Darin Daugard	P	6-2	Sr.	190	South Lyon

HONORABLE MENTION: MATT KOZLER, GARY BLANCK, BRAD ABBOTT, NOVI; Gary Harper, Karl Frey, Kyle Boering, Northville; Mike Nielsen, Robert Koresky, Joe Costello, Milford; Dan Baenzinger, Lakeland; Eric Grudzien, Steve Atchison, South Lyon.

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Novi tankers show improvement despite losses

Not too many coaches are pleased when their team drops two in a week and three in a row, but Novi swim coach Chad Balk is.

The Wildcats dropped three close meets over the last week and a half, but Balk is still happy that the times continue to improve.

"I would much rather see the improvement in times than to win a whole bunch of meets and not improve," Balk said.

Thursday, for the first time, Novi stayed with Brighton before dropping a hard fought 98-73 decision to the Bulldogs. On Tuesday it was another close loss, this time to Dearborn Edsel Ford, 90-81. A week earlier, a slow start proved crucial as Chelsea notched a 89-79 win.

Against Brighton, freshman Beth Surowiec qualified for the class A state championships with a 1:06.4 in the 100-yard backstroke, her best time ever. Surowiec also grabbed a

first in the 50 freestyle (26.91).

Other first place finishes for the Wildcats included Mara Deime in the 100 freestyle (1:01.8), Carol Bekkala in the 100 breaststroke (1:20.4) and the team of Michelle Patail, Kaya Patail, Stacey Milam and Bekkala in the 200 medley relay.

"Ever since we've competed against Brighton, they have always blown us out of the water," Balk admitted. "But we were pleasantly surprised that we came as close as we did. In the history of Novi swimming I don't think it's ever been that close against Brighton — guys or girls."

Against Edsel Ford, the Wildcats won seven of the 11 11 events but Ford picked up most of its points with a whole slew of second, third and fourth place finishes.

Again Surowiec lead the way, setting a new school record in the 500 freestyle at 6:00.7 and adding another first in the 100 freestyle (27.3). Michelle Patail notched a first in the 100 backstroke (1:11.9). Deline won the 100 and 200 freestyle

events, and joined forces with Surowiec, Bekkala and Chris Marker to win the 400 freestyle relay.

"We didn't have too many combination wins and that's where they overpowered us," Balk said.

Chelsea finished 1-2 in the first event of the October 29 meet — the 200-yard medley relay — to grab an early 12-2 lead. It stayed almost dead even the rest of the way, but Chelsea's early advantage proved to be the difference in a 99-79 win over the Wildcats.

"Where they gained the most on us was the 200 medley relay," agreed Balk. "We gave up 10 quick points after the first event and even though we kept trading back and forth the rest of the way, the damage was done."

Surowiec had another fine outing as she paced Novi with a pair of firsts, winning both the 50 freestyle (27.3) and the 100 backstroke (1:07.7). Surowiec also teamed up with Deline, Michelle Patail and Bekkala to grab a first in the 400 freestyle relay.

Patail and Deline accounted for the other two Wildcat firsts. Patail won the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:16.4, while Deline touched the wall first in the 100 freestyle with a 1:02.5 clocking.

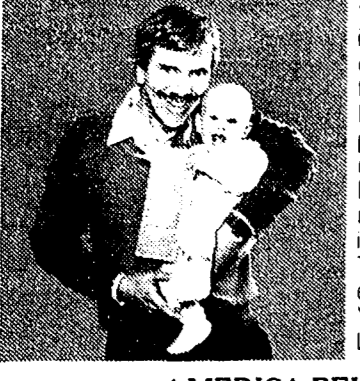
"We still have a ways to go," Balk admitted. "It looked like we were swimming tired, and I think it has something to do with our morning practices."

"Now our endurance is way up, but our strength is down."

As part of the team's tapering off process, Novi has discontinued the morning practices and Balk believes that an improvement will be seen in the coming weeks.

"As we taper off, the strength should be back as well as the endurance," Balk said. "Then we'll be ready for the Chelsea Invitational."

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	16,891
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,000
Interest-bearing balances	76,168
Securities	15,000
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 IBFs	221,589
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	2,136
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	NONE
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	219,453
Assets held in trading accounts	NONE
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	4,125
Other real estate owned	1,366
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	4,264
Other assets	340,267
Total assets	340,267
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	308,746
Noninterest-bearing	61,412
Interest-bearing	247,334
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	NONE
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Interest-bearing	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 IBFs	1,900
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Other borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	1,780
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	700
Other liabilities	4,674
Total liabilities	318,311
Limited-life preferred stock	NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	NONE
Common stock	2,850
Surplus	2,850
Undivided profits and capital reserves	16,196
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	NONE
Total equity capital	21,936
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	340,267

I, Donald A. Zeolla, Accounting Manager of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Donald A. Zeolla

October 30, 1985

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 conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

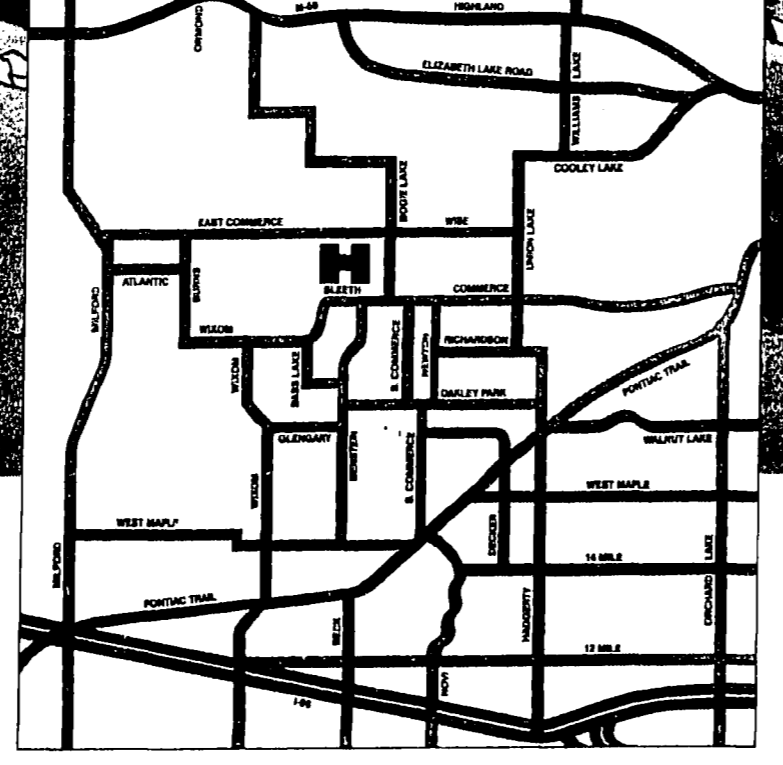
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McCarthy's record spurs Wildcat five

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Boy, what a difference a week makes. Following last week's loss to Millford, the Novi girls basketball team had compiled a meager 1-2 record in the Kensington Valley Conference.

But all is bright and happy in Wildcatland (for the time being) as the cagers won a pair of games last week. And to top it off, both were KVC games.

The Wildcats used an explosive backcourt onslaught to blow away Lakeland 61-49 on Tuesday and Hartland 52-36 on Thursday.

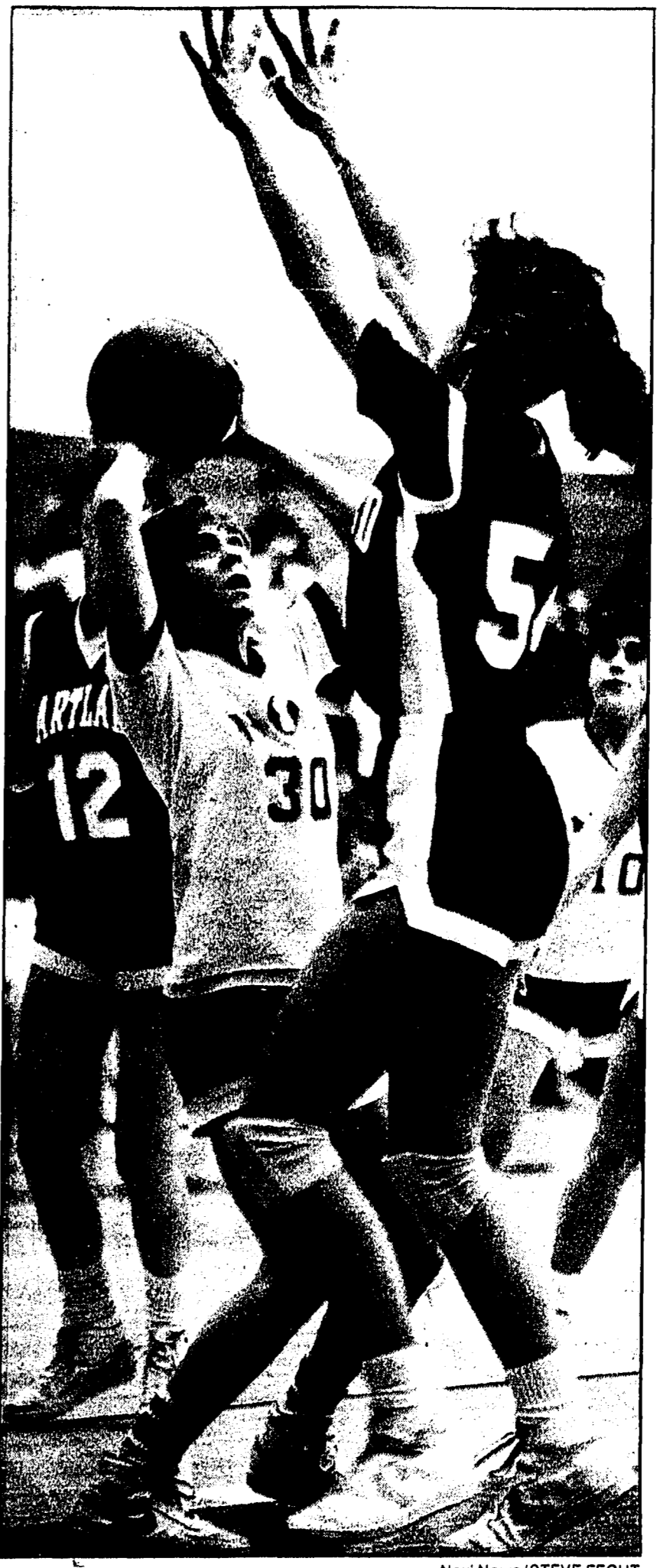
"One of the best things about it was that we were pretty consistent in both games," Novi coach Bill Ayotte said. "We scored double figures in every quarter of each game and we also played some good defense."

But defense wasn't the story Tuesday. Sophomore guard Lisa McCarthy exploded for a game-high 39 points against the Eagles, setting a new school scoring record. McCarthy poured in 13 field goals and added 13 of 18 from the free throw line to break Sue Rasinske's record of 35 points set last year against Brighton.

"What can I say," Ayotte tried to explain. "She just did a great job. If a 39-point performance isn't something to get excited about, a fourth quarter come-from-behind victory certainly is. Especially for a team that has dropped more than its share of close games this season."

The Wildcats trailed most of the contest — 10-11 after one quarter, 27-25 at the half and 39-38 at the end of the third. But a big push in the final stanza, a 23-10 push, made it look like Novi had it under control the whole way.

"It was tight most of the way. But in the fourth, for a change, we made our foul shots," Ayotte said. "We've had a lot of close games this year where we



Novi's Tammy Onofrey (30) finds her path to the bucket blocked by Hartland's 6'0" center Sandy Smith

Ayers tops grid game

Thank goodness for the tiebreaker. No fewer than 16 contestants submitted entries with just three mistakes in last week's Novi News/Northville Record football contest, meaning the tiebreaker had to be invoked once again to break the log jam at the top.

But, after all pretenders to the crown had been eliminated, Northville City Council Member Carolann Ayers stood all alone in first place to win the \$15 first prize. Ayers was just two points off the actual number of total points in the Detroit Lion/Chicago Bear tiebreaker, predicting the two teams would ring up a total of 29 points on the scoreboard.

Not even the tiebreaker was sufficient to determine second and third place winners, however. James Bonnell of Novi and Bob Darrow of Plymouth both predicted the Lions and Bears would score a total of 37 points, 10 away from the actual total of 27 in the Bears' 24-3 victory. As a result, Bonnell and Darrow will split the second and third place prize money of \$15, receiving \$7.50 apiece.

This week's contest looks like a tough one, featuring such games as Air Force vs. Brigham Young, Auburn at Georgia Boston College at Syracuse, Notre Dame at Penn State and Chicago Bears at Dallas Cowboys in addition to five Big Ten conflicts.

Offense boasts power

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pounds, scored 83 percent on the Lions' scale for offensive linemen.

DAVE INGMIRE, Novi, lineman: Very quick with good techniques, this 6'0", 185-pounder can open big holes and provide protection for a passing quarterback. When Novi needed the tough yards, they went Ingmire's way.

PAUL FRESOLIN, Lakeland, lineman: Fresolin, 5'11" and 180 pounds, used quickness and upper-body strength to move opposing players. "He was our most consistent lineman," Mohr said. "We switched him to the right side of

Defense halted traffic

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with good speed. His 66 solo tackles and 46 assists was almost double that of any other Wildcat defender. His 23 tackles against Northville set a school record.

TIM MILLER, Northville, linebacker: A very hard-working and talented player at 6'1" and 205 pounds, Miller led the Mustangs in tackles (58 solos, 43 assists). He also had four sacks, two fumble recoveries and caused three fumbles.

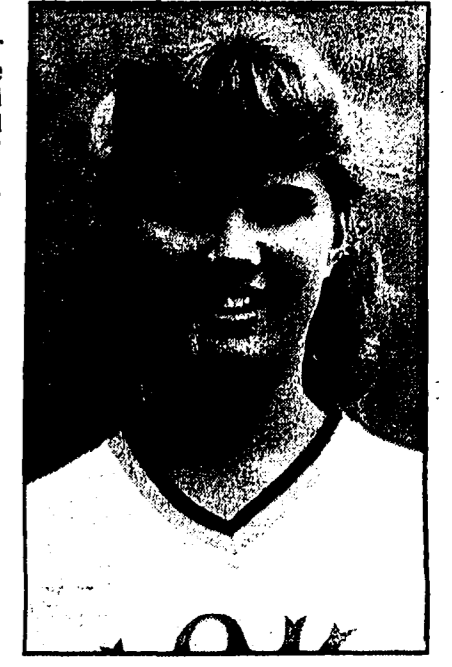
BRENT HEPPNER, South Lyon, back: Heppner's eight interceptions eight interceptions led the Kensington Valley Conference, and he also recorded 34 tackles. "Opposing offenses knew where Brent was on the field, and I'm sure they tried to avoid him," said Scheloste, noting that that Heppner had seven of his pick-offs in the first

Wildcats of the Week

Wildcat of the Week? There's no doubt about it. The honor goes to Lisa McCarthy, a sophomore guard on Coach Bill Ayotte's Novi basketball team. McCarthy scoured the cards for 39 points in the Wildcats' 61-49 conquest of Lakeland last week, pouring in 13 field goals and hitting 13 of 18 attempts from the charity stripe to break the former school record of 35 points set by Sue Rasinske last year against Brighton.

McCarthy also added 16 more points in a 52-36 victory over Hartland as the Wildcats raised their record to 5-7 in the Kensington Valley Conference.

"What can I say," commented Ayotte. "She just did a great job."



LISA MCCARTHY

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing jointly with the Planning Board on Monday, November 25, 1985, at 8:00 p.m., EST, in the Novi Public Library, 45243 West Ten Mile Road.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider the rezoning of property to C-Convention District and the proposed use of the property for a Convention Center, Fashion Center and Sheraton Hotel expansion.

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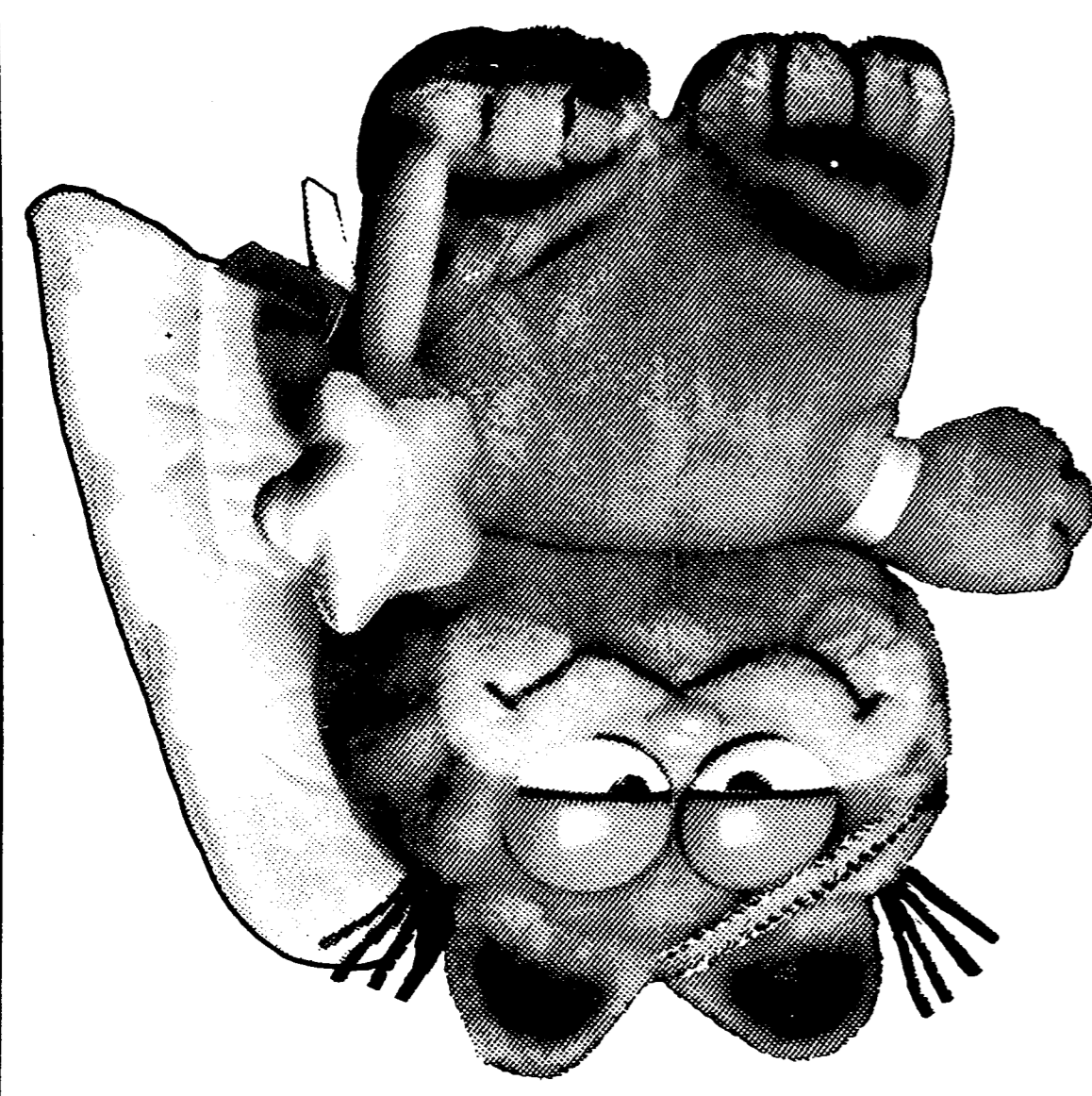
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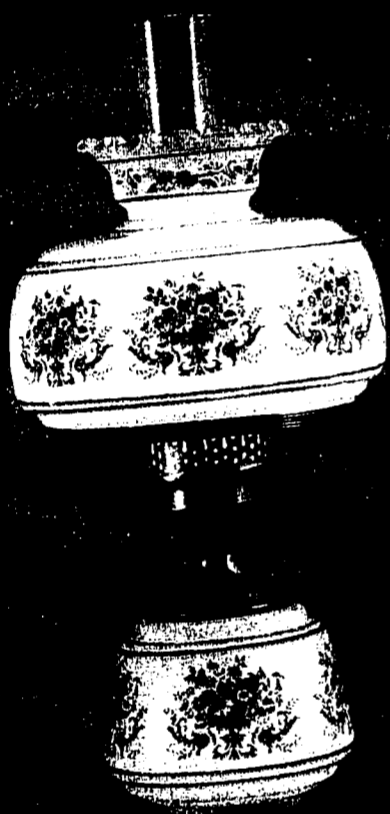
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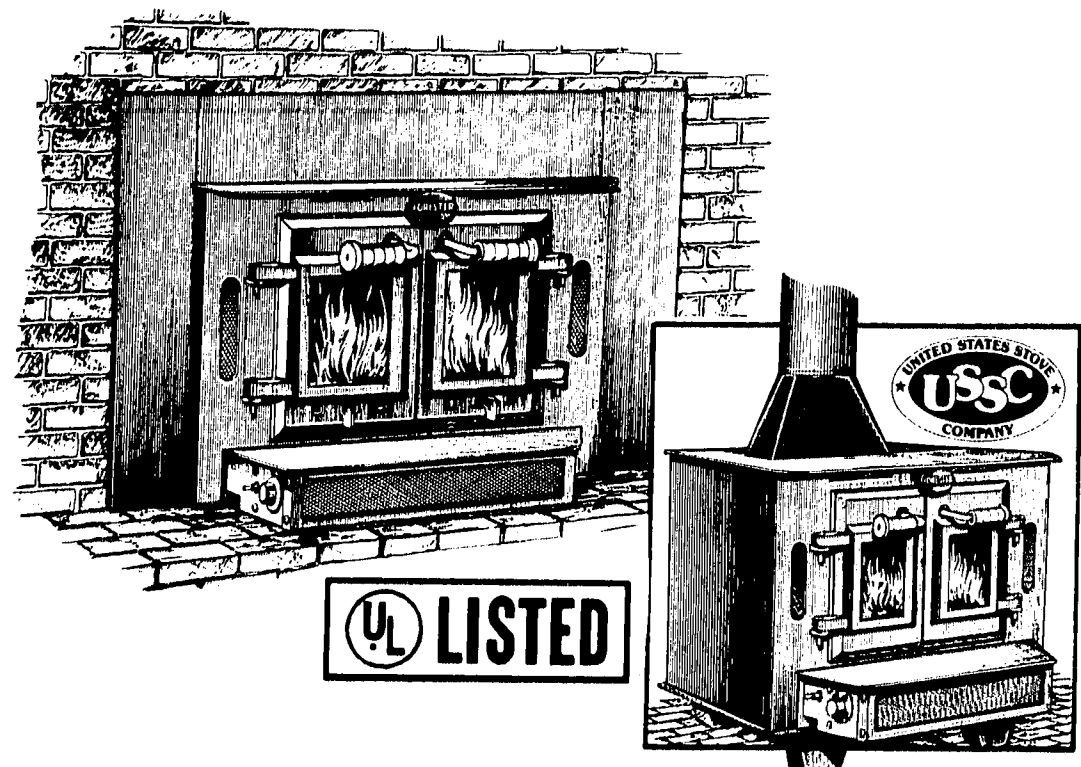
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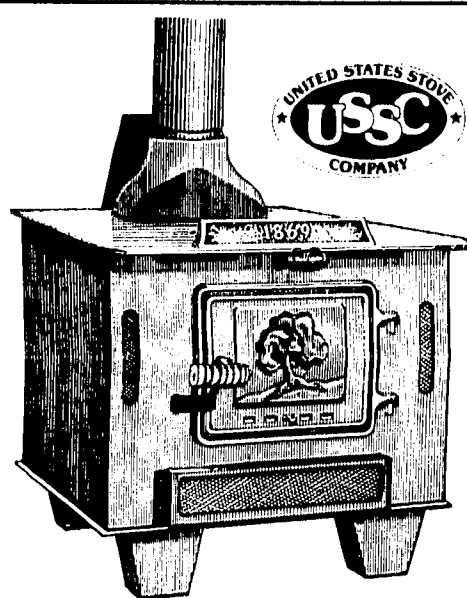
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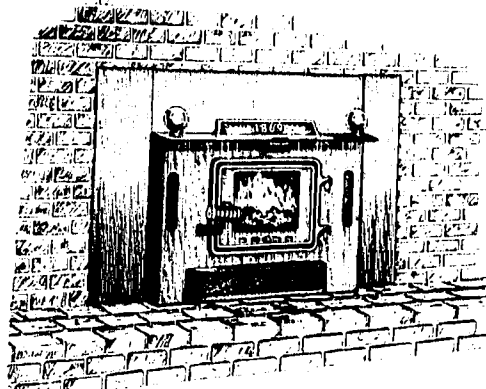


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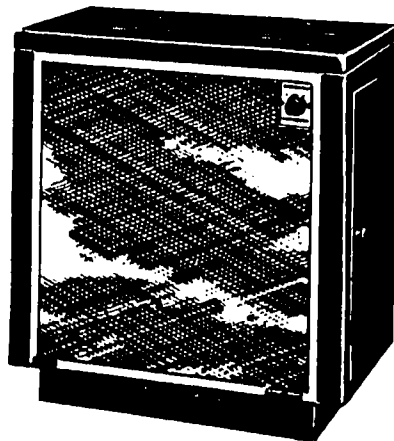


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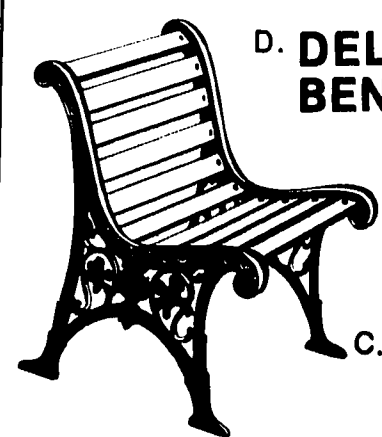
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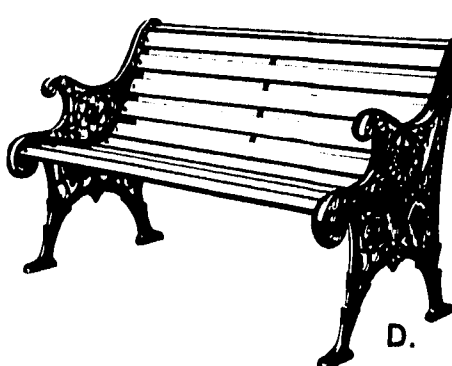
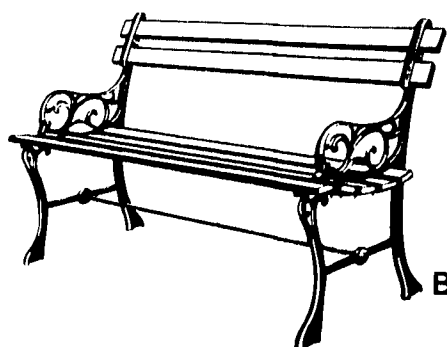
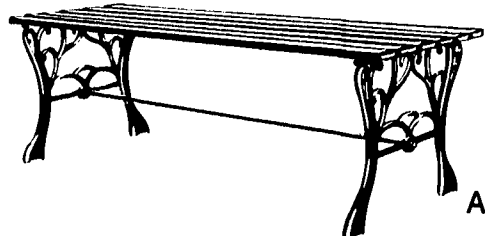
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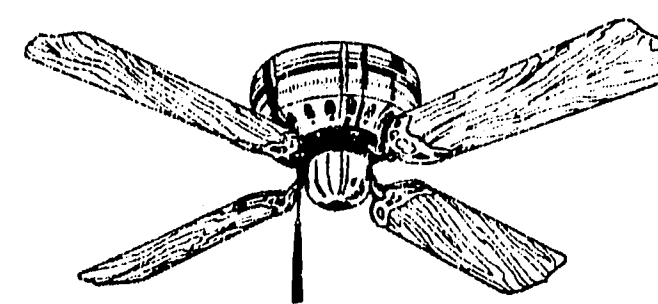
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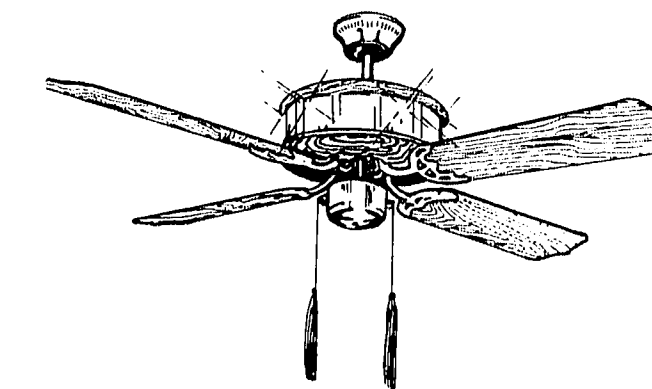
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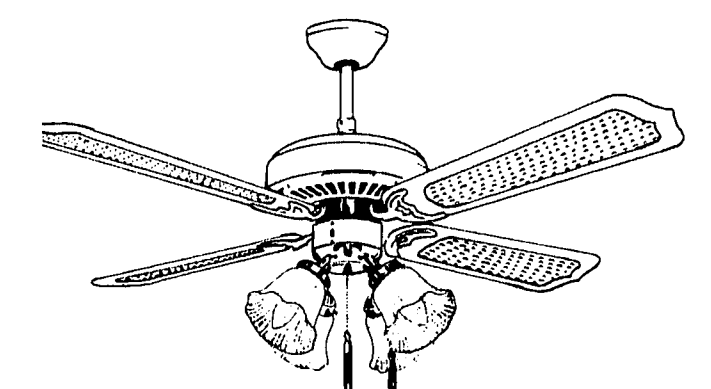
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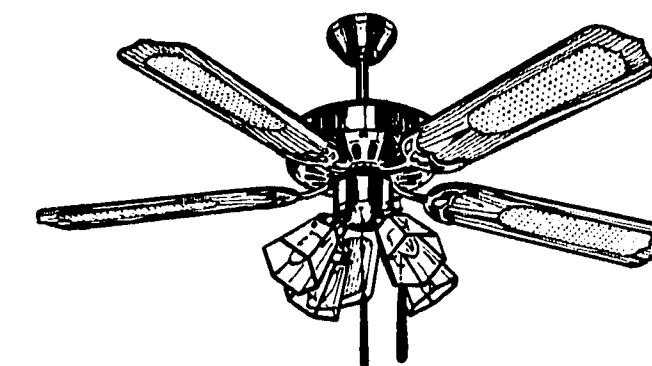
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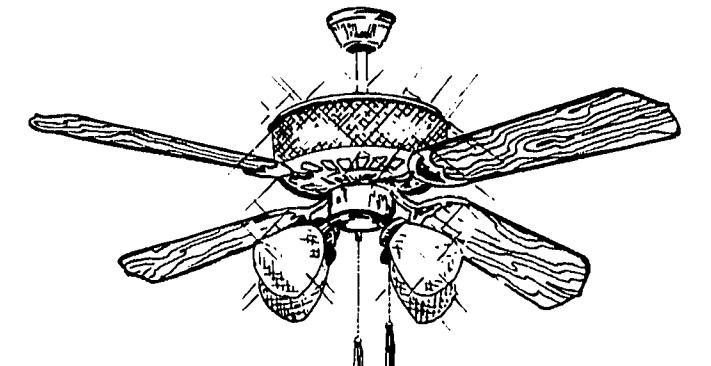
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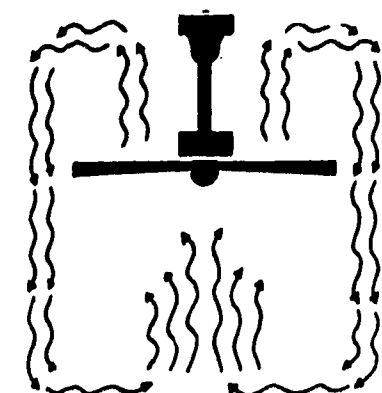
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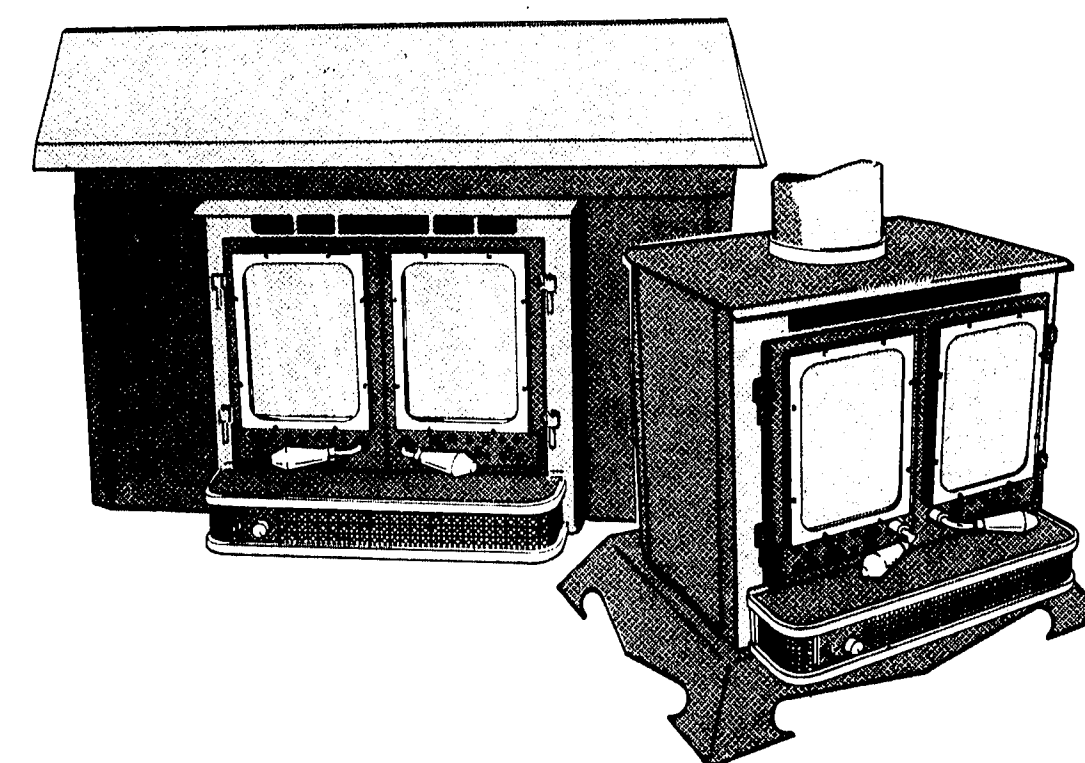


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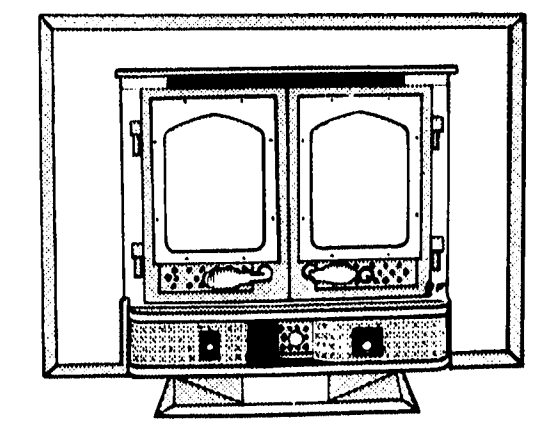
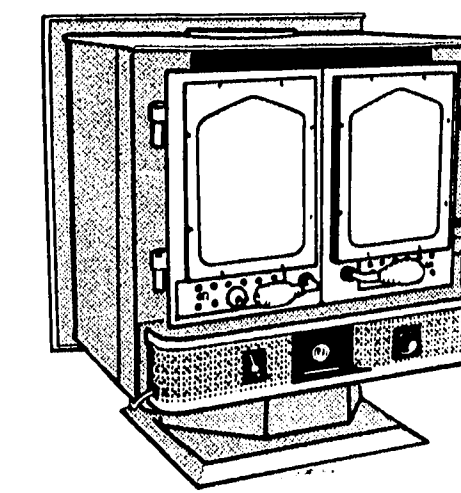
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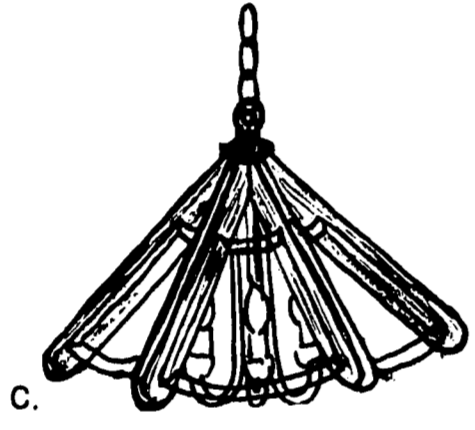
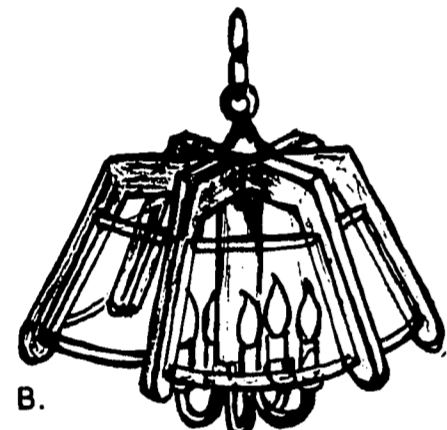
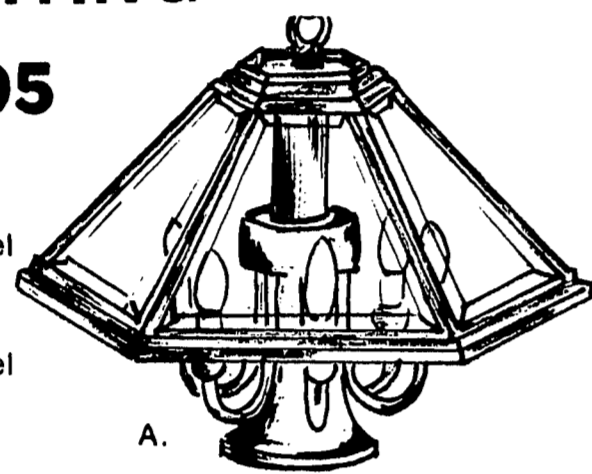
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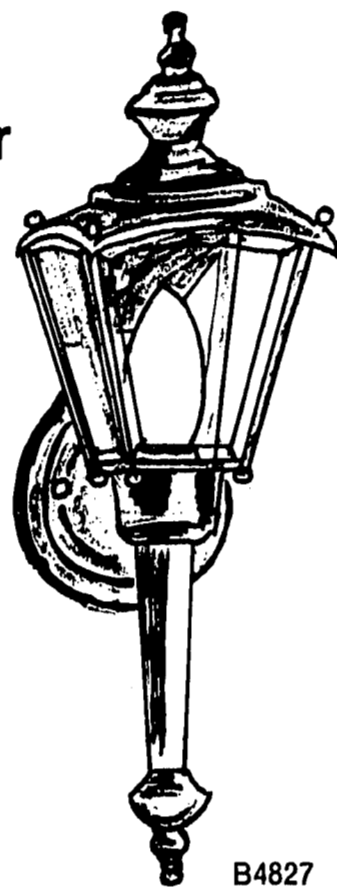
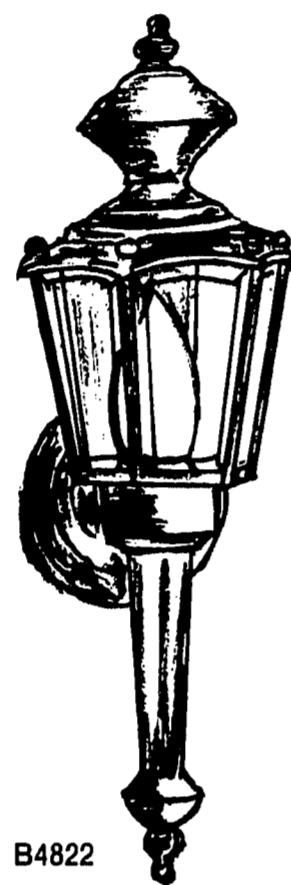


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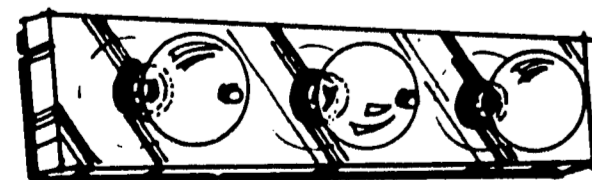
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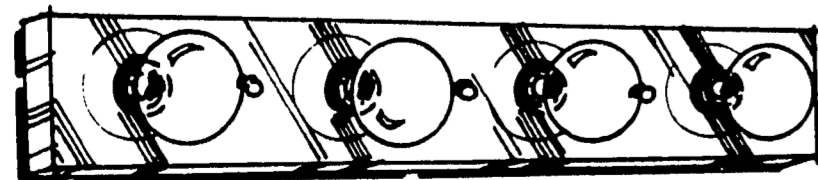
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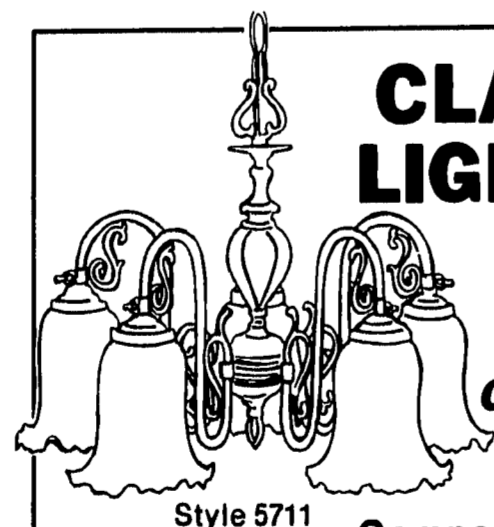
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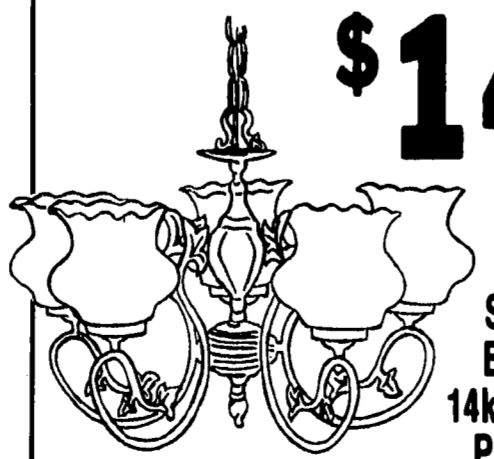
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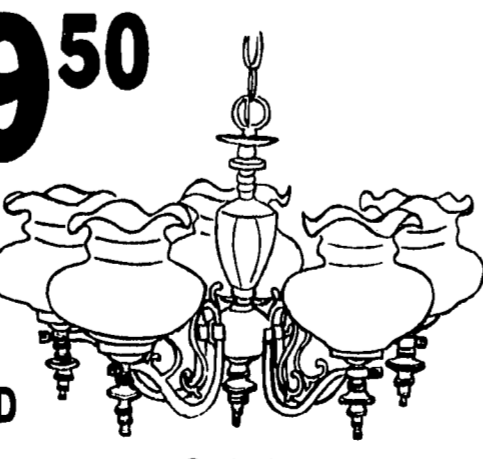
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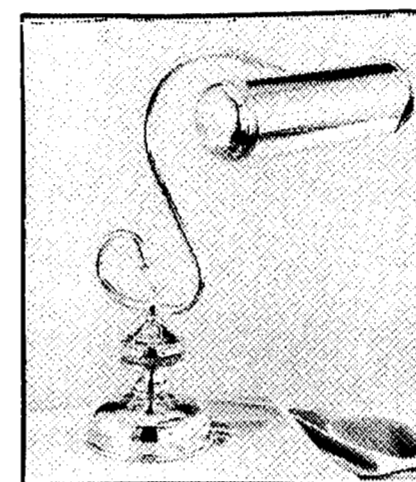


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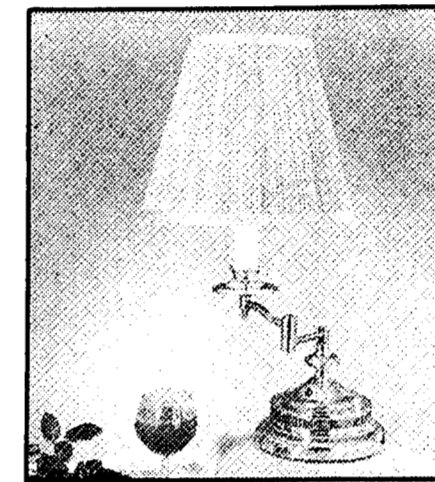


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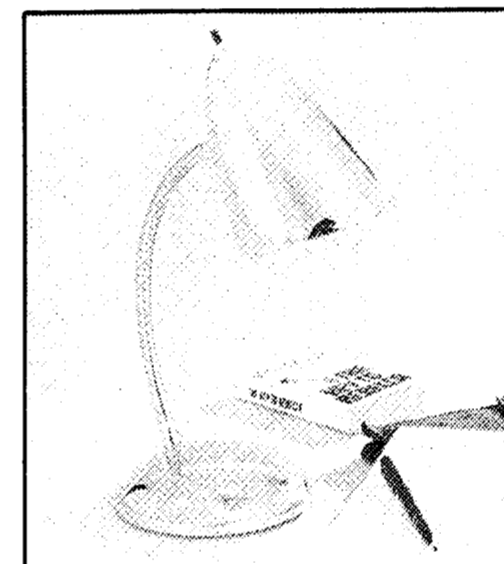
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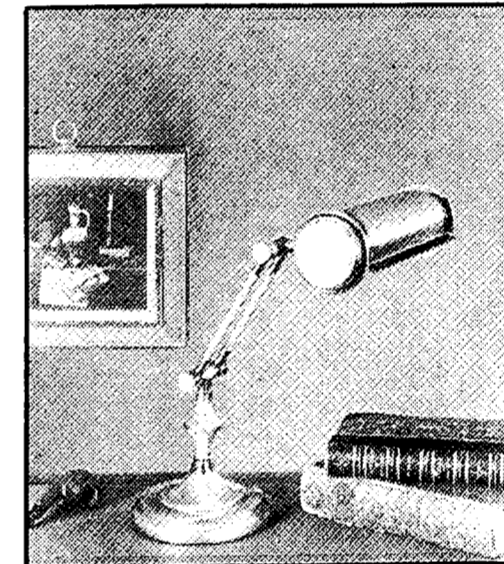
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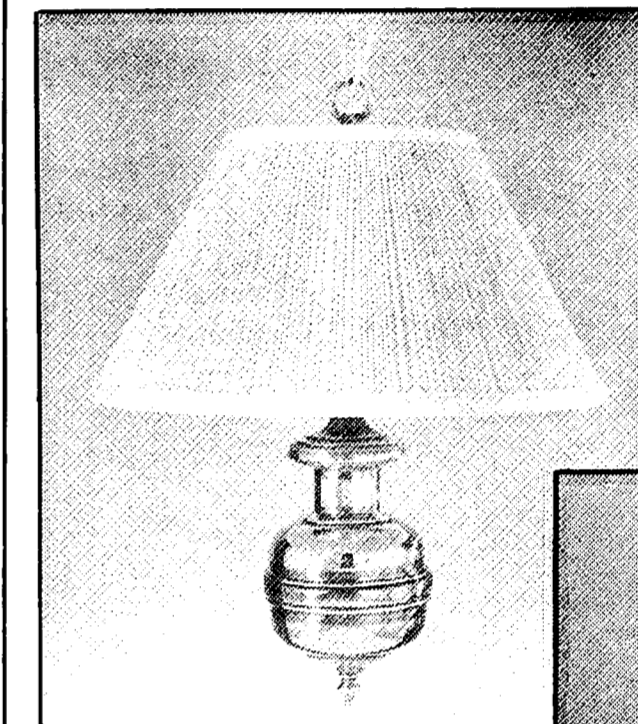
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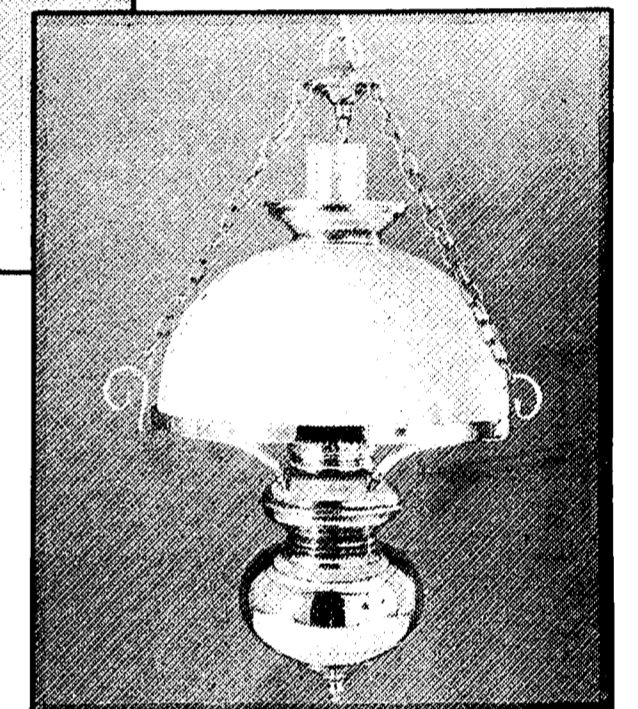
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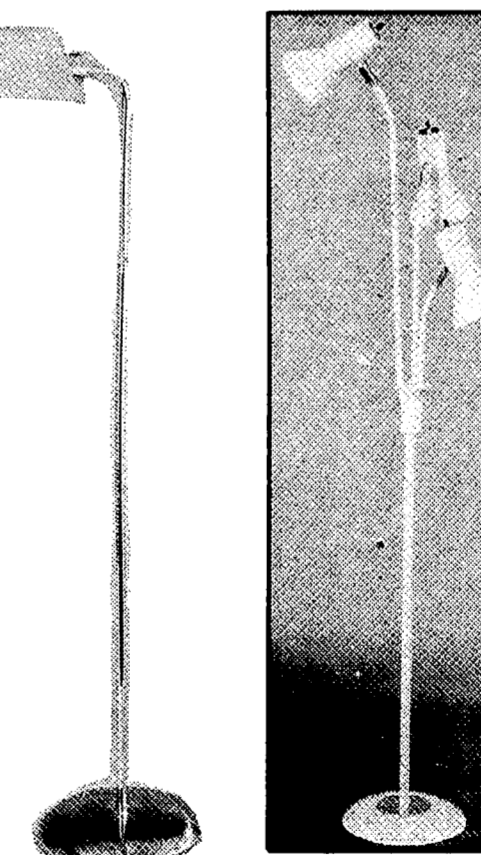


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Brass Finish with gleam-
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Glass chimney. On/Off
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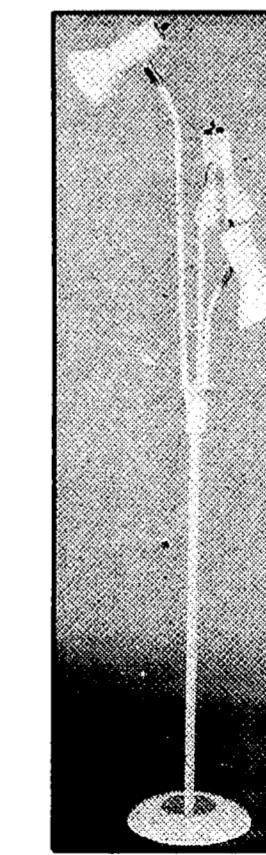
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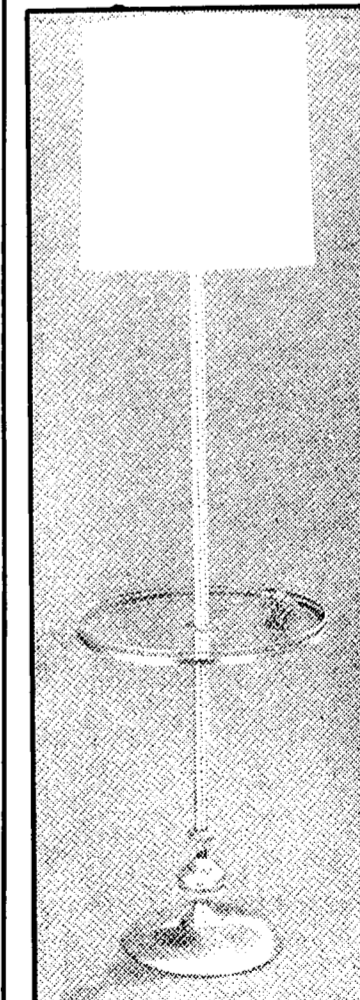
No. 6226
Tree Floor Lamp.
Gleaming enamel with
polished brass finish
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adjustable shades. Ht:
64". **\$64⁹⁹**

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Polished Brass Finish
Arc Floor Lamp. Crystal
pleat fabric on vinyl
shade. 3 way lighting.
Ht: 55" **\$77⁰⁰**

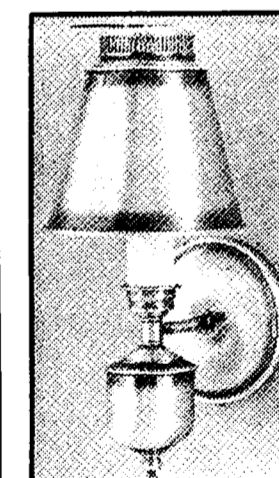
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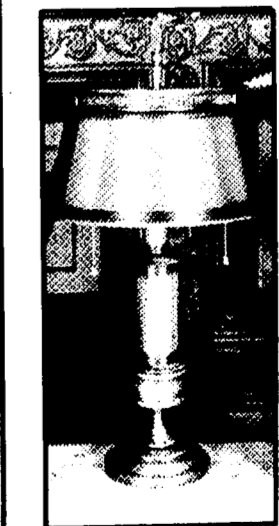
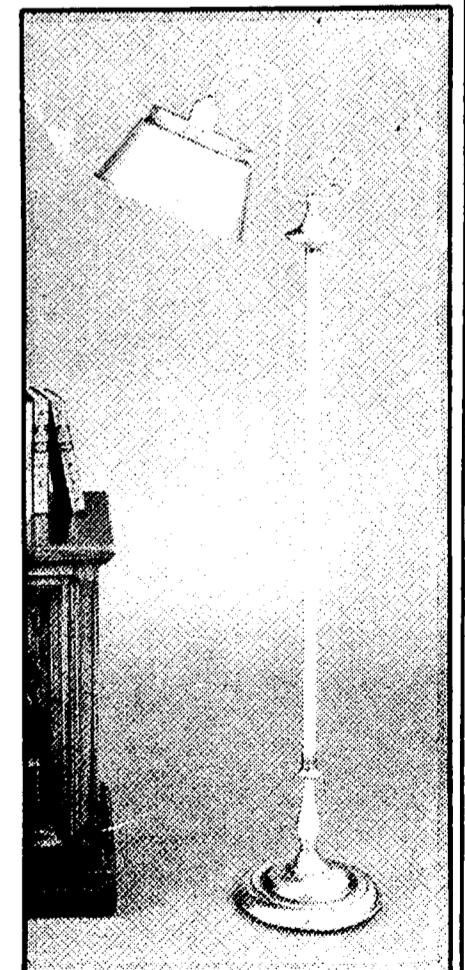


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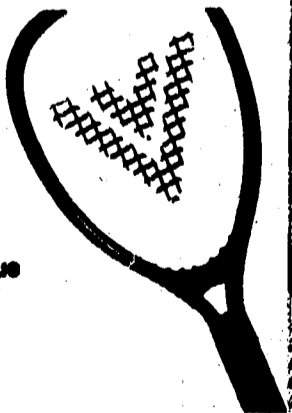
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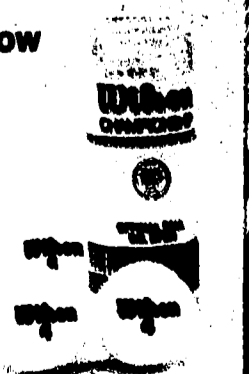
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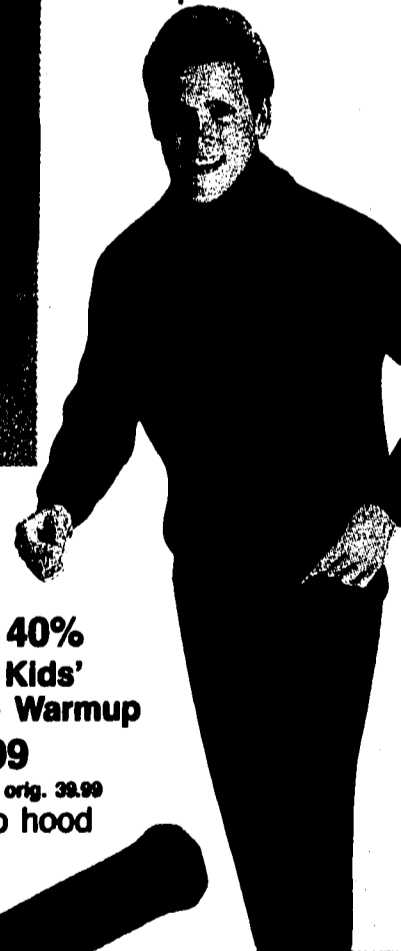


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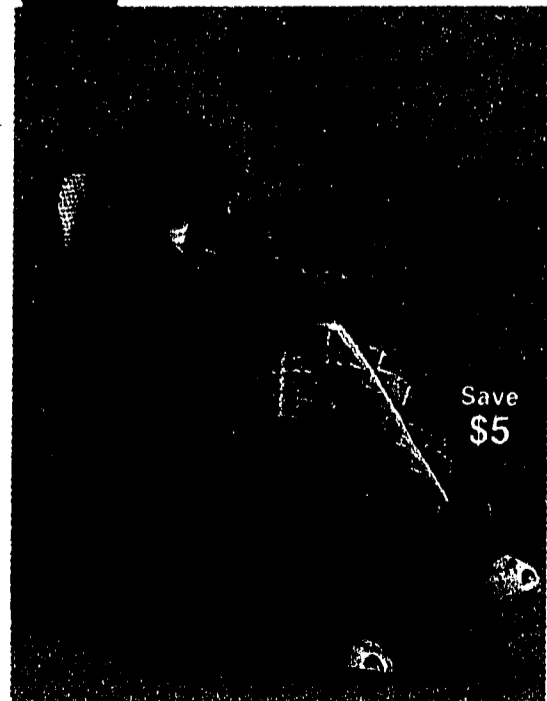
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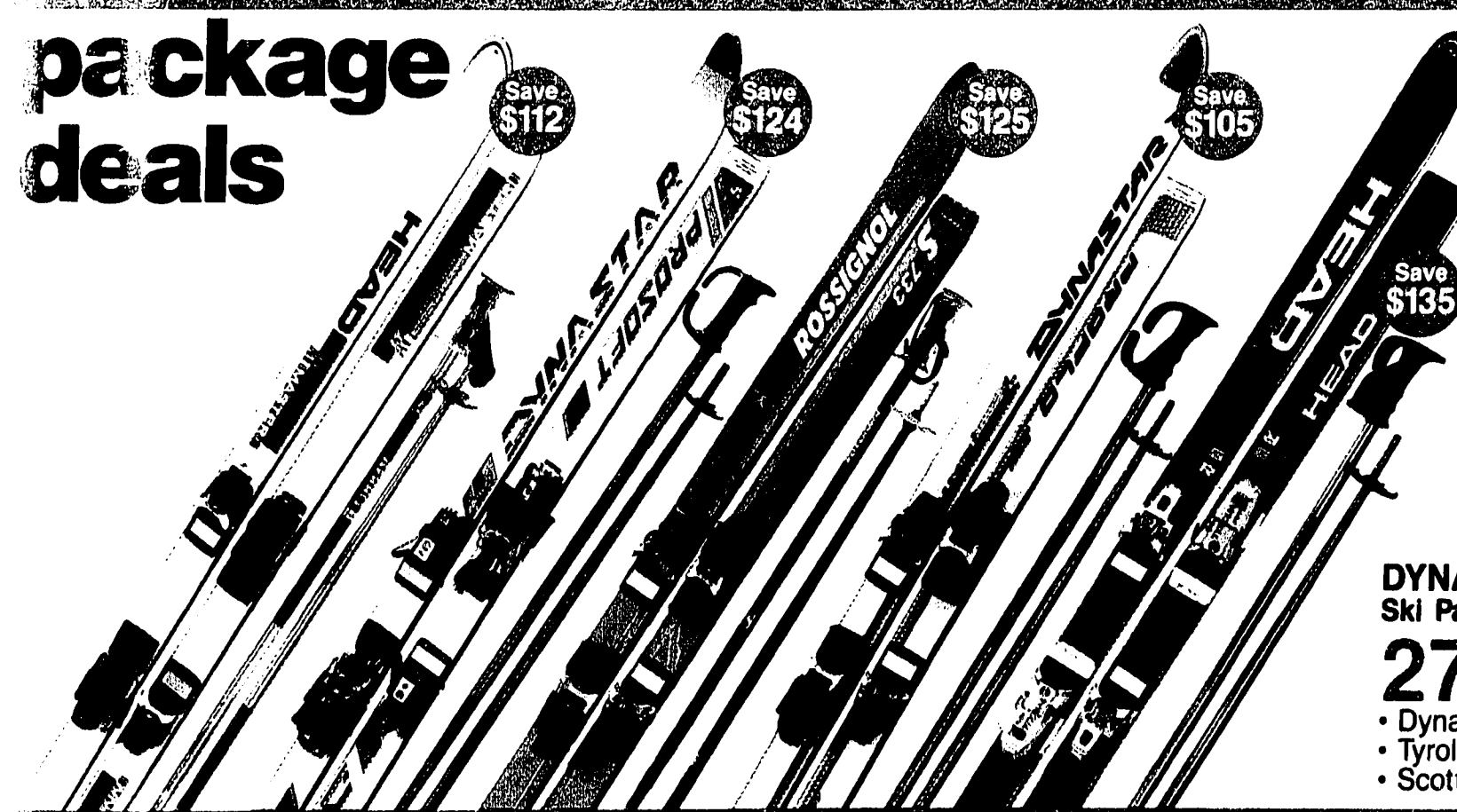


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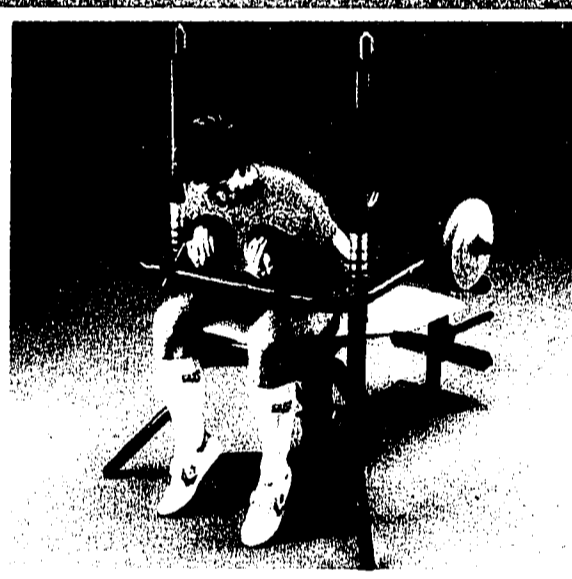
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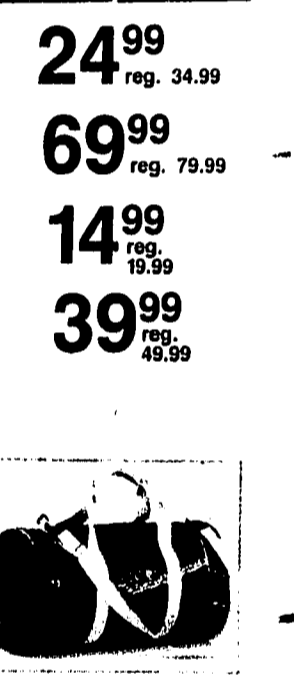
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