

Roethel wins second term, fire bonds approved



ROMAINE ROETHEL

Romaine Roethel won a second consecutive term as mayor and Robert Schmid, Martha Hoyer and John Chambers were elected to four-year terms on the city council in Novi's city election yesterday.

In addition, Novi voters rejected two of three bonding proposals on the ballot. A proposition to bond for improvements to the Patnales Drain was turned down by a 1,536 to 1,333 margin and a proposition to bond for construction of a community center met a 1,773 to 1,079 setback.

The only bond proposition approved by the voters involves improvements for the fire department which was passed by a 1,873 to 1,047 margin. The fire department improvements include relocation of the Novi Road and Thirteen Mile stations as well as purchase of an aerial pumper truck.

Mrs. Roethel, who was first elected to the council in 1973 and was elected mayor in 1975, easily won re-election to another term in the mayor's office.

She polled 1,856 votes to turn back contender James Shaw who received 1,158 votes. Shaw served on the city council for the past four years.

The two remaining incumbents in the race for three vacancies on the city council also were returned to office by a comfortable margin. Robert Schmid topped all vote-getters as he was named on 1,773 ballots, while Martha Hoyer was close behind with 1,758 votes.

John Chambers, a newcomer to the political scene, finished a strong third with 1,579 votes. Rounding out the council race were Dwight Teachworth with 998 votes, Michel Duchesneau with 843 votes and Harry Densmore with 811 votes.



ROBERT SCHMID



MARTHA HOYER



JOHN CHAMBERS

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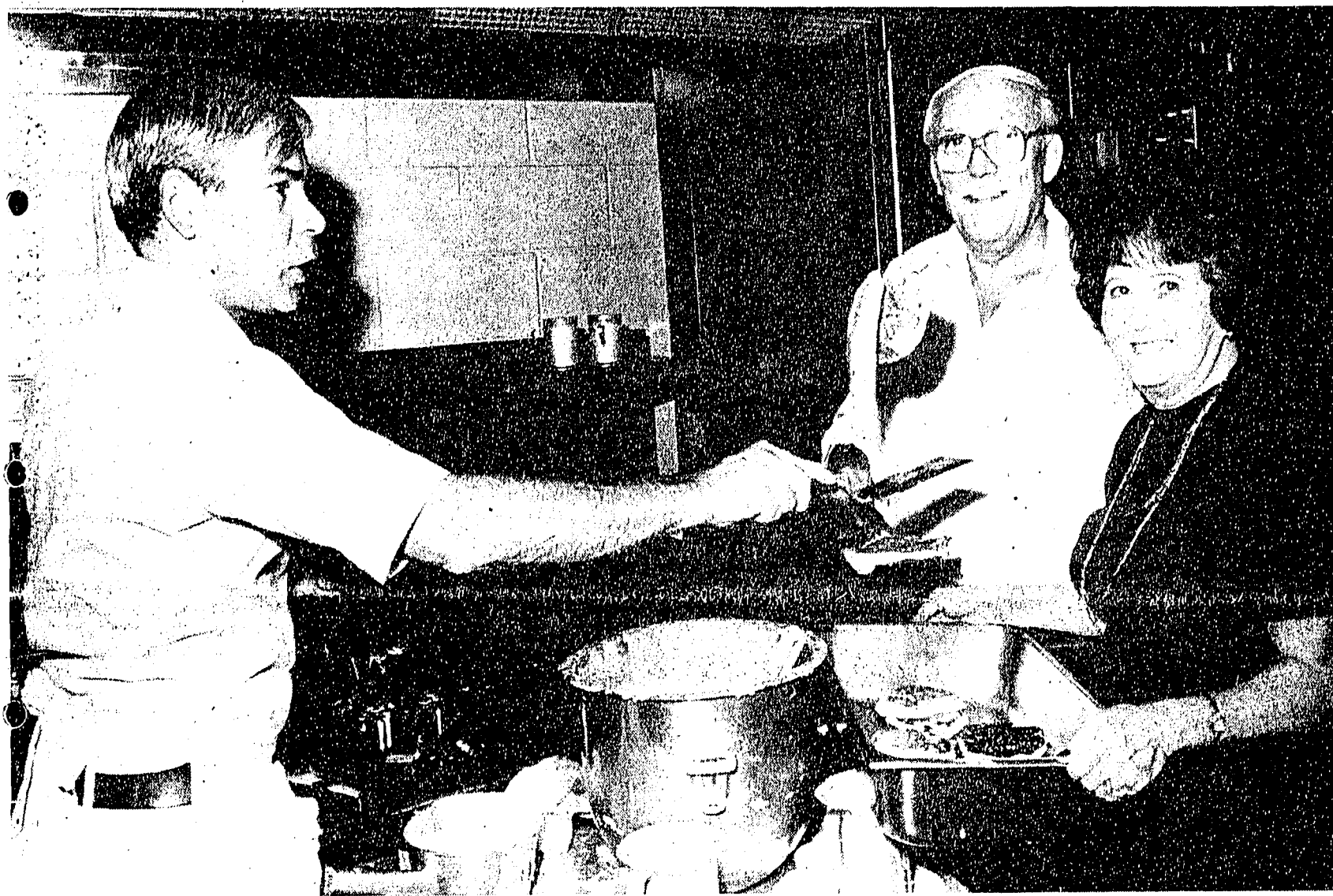
Publication Number USPS 396820

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Vol. 25, No. 27, Five Sections, 46 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, November 7, 1979 - Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Flippin' Flapjacks

Tom Murphy (left) and Vern Raetz (center) were doing the flipping, and Ann Raetz was doing the catching last week when the Novi Band Boosters sponsored a pancake dinner for the community prior to the Wildcats' victory over Northville in the

final football game of the season. Purpose of the special pancake dinner was to help the Band Boosters raise funds to defray the cost of sending band members to compete in a band festival in Florida early next year. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

West Oaks plans get nod

Approval to proceed with the development of the West Oaks Shopping Center on Novi Road across from the Twelve Oaks Mall has been granted by the Novi City Council.

Council members voted unanimously Monday to accept the plans for the \$1.8 million shopping center which is slated to include Kmart as the main tenant in the development.

Some adjustments to the plans were requested by the council before granting the approval, however.

Citing the need for an aesthetically pleasing appearance for the building due to the manner in which the city expects the surrounding property to develop, council members requested the development be finished with face brick on all four sides.

The shopping center is to be constructed in a textured fluted block.

Michael Ward, representing Ramco-Gershenson Company which is developing the shopping center, presented the plans to the council and told them the major retailer had been convinced to drop the white canopy found on nearly all Kmart's, in favor of a continuation of the fluted block.

He also indicated plans called for the rear of the Kmart to be painted block.

He maintained it would be unnecessary to finish the back of the development because it was intended to be used as a service drive adjacent to vacant farm land.

Ward said the council was "talking about an unreasonable cost burden by requiring all four sides to be finished.

The designs and elevations are far in excess of a standard shopping center of this type. You have no idea of the weeks and months that we struggled to bring them this far."

He explained that requiring finished block on all sides of the store would increase the cost of the project by about \$48,000.

"This is intended to be a functional part of the building," Ward told the council. "If you dress it up it's not going to make a big difference."

Council Member Robert Schmid told the developer, "you may look at that as a vacant piece of farm land, but we view it as land waiting for development that will come. Nothing will stop it. It's economically sound to build there."

"I appreciate what you have done with Kmart, but looking at this area as part of a total development it is in your best interest and eventually in our best interest to have an aesthetically pleasing building."

Ward told the council he would bow to its recommendation and work out the differences with the tenant.

Council Member Ron Watson questioned the landscaping for the development. He expressed concern that berming and plantings required by the council on the tentative plans for the shopping center had been removed from the final plans.

Before approving the plans the council required more intense landscaping near the Kmart automotive center.

Continued on 9-A

Increase in arsons concern police

Arson is a crime of alarming proportions in Novi.

In the past four months the Novi Fire Department has recorded nearly 30 suspicious fires. In the month of October there were 16 suspected arsons.

Of the total since August, 15 involved residences, some occupied and others abandoned. Fire officials also reported that eight vehicles went up in flames.

Police and fire officials are in the midst of investigating the epidemic of arsons in the city and generally have declined comment on the cases.

"To say that these incidents are connected would be an untrue statement, but to say that they are not connected would also be untrue because we have not completed our investigation," explained Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police.

The latest incident occurred at 4 a.m. Sunday morning.

Fire fighters were called to extinguish a blaze on Twelve Mile where an older vehicle was parked next to a residence. Both were burning.

The fire was the second at that address in the past two weeks. A barn on the property burned in the earlier blaze.

In a number of the fires reported during this period, fire fighters have made return visits to the same location.

In an early October incident in Old Dutch Farms, police reported a fire bomb was thrown at a mobile home. It bounced off the home, rolled down the driveway and landed next to a car parked in front of the residence.

The bomb exploded, splattering flammable liquid, according to police. The Ford two-door was damaged and the

mobile home received some smoke damage, police reported.

The owners had been sleeping inside the residence when the bomb exploded. No one was injured in the incident, police said.

October 25 was a big day for setting fires in Novi.

Fire officials report six cases of arson occurred that Thursday. Five of them were reported in the Walled Lake area.

In another incident gasoline was dumped on a street in northern Novi and then set afire.

In an attempt to curb the arsons and further aid the investigations, the Novi Fire Department will be conducting more extensive follow-up at the fire scene, according to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

Oakland County arson investigator Don Pebbles has been working with

police and fire officials.

Faulkner sent out a plea for any information residents might have concerning the fires.

"Arson investigations require an extreme amount of legwork and the assistance of alert residents is needed," Faulkner said.

Faulkner added that rewards are available for anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of an arsonist.

Persons with information are asked to call Arson Control collect at 517-322-0469, or write Box 23 in Holt, Michigan. Tipsters can remain anonymous and their identities will be protected if so desired, Faulkner said.

The amount of the reward is determined by the degree of help provided as determined by a panel of investigators.

Cable television firms flood city with calls

Novi has been flooded with requests for cable television franchises since the presentation from one company seeking those rights two weeks ago.

Written inquiries have been received from Metrovision and Consolidated Cable Systems of Illinois, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall. Omnicom representatives met with the Novi council two weeks ago.

"Other companies have called to find out the status of our deliberations and at least two more have said they have a proposal in the mail," Kriewall said.

Before any decision is reached the city will sort through the various services and establish a set of criteria companies would be expected to meet if they were to be granted a franchise, Kriewall said.

Those criteria would be presented to the companies to determine whether any would be willing to meet them.

After it is learned the number of companies which are still interested after the criteria are established a recommendation would probably be presented to the council, Kriewall said.

"We want to involve the schools, library board and adjoining communities as we come up with the criteria we want to see incorporated," he said.

The city manager indicated he understood companies with a larger service area could provide more services so they have been working closely with officials from Farmington and Farmington Hills.

School officials already have indicated some services they would like a

cable company provide free of charge if granted a franchise in Novi.

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction, met with city officials and members of the library board recently to discuss guidelines suggested by the State Department of Education.

Within three years of the time the

Continued on 9-A

Novi schools get frequent transfer requests

On the average of once a day Novi School Superintendent Gerald Kratz gets a call from parents who would like their children to attend the Novi Schools.

Many of those families live in the City of Novi, but outside the school district boundaries.

Kratz said he is not quite sure what the attraction of the Novi Schools is, but he suspects there are several reasons parents want their children to attend the Novi schools rather than neighboring Walled Lake, Northville or South Lyon Schools.

One common reason for parents to

seek the school district switch is that their children are not doing well in the schools they presently attend, Kratz said.

"Some people believe a change of environment may encourage their child to do better and they seek a new district," said the superintendent.

Some people may buy homes in Novi, believing they are in the Novi School District only to find later they are in a neighboring district, he continued.

The superintendent said he also believes people perceive the positive attitude and programs offered by the

Novi Schools and are attracted for that reason.

"Novi has a reputation for being a good school district," Kratz said.

Another factor could be a growing identity within the city, Kratz said. "People like Novi and they want their children to go to Novi schools," he explained.

Currently the superintendent turns away those who request transfers into the Novi Schools in accordance with an established school board policy.

But there is a procedure established for changing school district boundaries. The Board of Education of Oakland

Schools has the authority to detach territory from one district and attach it to another when requested to do so by a petition signed by two-thirds of the resident owners of the land to be transferred.

Within 60 days of receiving the petition a meeting will be scheduled to decide whether the land should be transferred.

The intermediate school district meets with representatives of the districts and residents involved. If two counties are involved in the transfer,

Continued on 7-A

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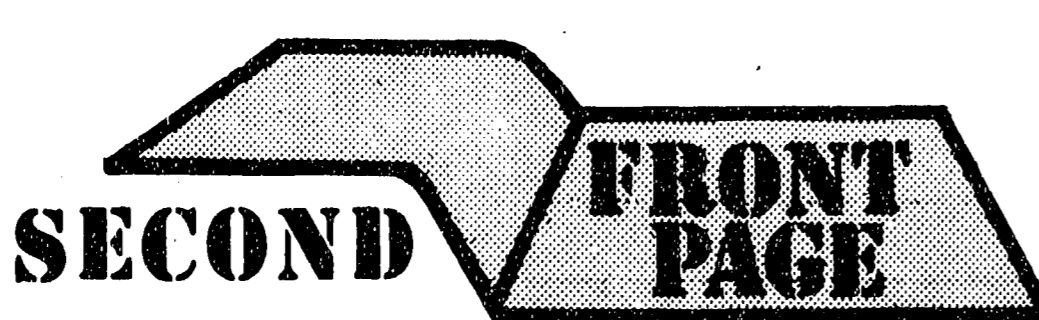
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Caddell captures seat

Republican Dr. G. William Caddell defeated Democrat George F. Montgomery in the race for the vacancy on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners from the 25th district.



WALLED LAKE

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Tree planting preparations

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca (left) and Public Works Superintendent John Nail assist a utility company crew in preparing for last Saturday's tree planting project sponsored by the Walled Lake Beautification Committee.

minute project. Mayor LaMarca said more volunteers are needed this Saturday to help clean-up the city cemetery and repair damaged tombstones.

Attorney says

Appointee cannot be removed

The Walled Lake City Council may not remove from office a zoning board of appeals (ZBA) member who is facing a prison sentence following his conviction in Oakland County Circuit Court on a felony charge, according to City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman.

specified in the city charter or state statute, conviction on a criminal charge is not sufficient grounds for declaring a vacancy, Poehlman told the council Monday night.

Two council members — Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill and Thomas W. Brookover — said they felt Caldwell

should resign pending the outcome of this appeal on the conviction. Joining them in saying that Caldwell should step down were council candidate James D. Clifton, who brought up the issue at Monday's meeting, and Appeals Board Member Carson Fritz.

Following the April 30 millage defeat, the Walled Lake school board adopted a proposed program of cutbacks in personnel, programs and supplies totaling \$1.7 million in order to balance the budget for the 1979-80 school year.

Roberts tops Walled Lake field

Former Mayor William T. Roberts topped the field in yesterday's Walled Lake City Council election, polling 305 votes to win a four-year term.

Only 466 of the city's 2,257 registered voters went to the polls yesterday, a turnout of 21 percent compared to 30 percent who went to the polls in the municipal election two years ago.

moving to northern Michigan. Rose also serves as president of the city's economic development corporation (EDC) board of directors.

Other than Lewandowski, only Brookover talked to Caldwell before the appointment was made.

Wyllie tops Wixom council race

William Wyllie, Nancy Dingledey and Wayne Giessler topped a field of five candidates to win election to three vacancies on the Wixom City Council in yesterday's municipal election.

Charles Craig who received 212 votes and incumbent Council Member Melvin Green who was named on 115 ballots.

Wyllie, Dingledey and Giessler will fill the terms presently held by Val Vangieson, Green and Robert Dingledey (husband of the newly-elected council member).

Schools ask 3 mill hike next Monday

Voters in the Walled Lake School District will face another request for an increase in operating millage when they go to the polls in a special election next Monday.

Specifically, voters will be asked to approve an increase of three mills for three years in next Monday's special election.

The list of cuts includes closing the swimming pool at Walled Lake Western, a major curtailment of staffing in the reading support program, and significant reductions in such areas as audio-visual aids, textbooks and supplies.

Court denies appeal in Camelot lawsuit

The Michigan Supreme Court has denied Camelot Inn owner Ben Bundo's request to further appeal Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) rules that prohibit nude entertainment in establishments that hold liquor licenses.

According to M-DOT coordinator

No environmental review asked on M-275 plans

The Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB) will not be asked to review the alternatives for a west Oakland County north-south state trunkline road before the Michigan State Transportation Commission decides on the type and alignment of the facility later this month.

The review board was scheduled to consider the committee's recommendation at its January 1977 meeting, five days after the freeway was scrapped.

Mediation scheduled in Wixom police talks

Negotiations between local police officers and the City of Wixom for a new contract have reached an impasse and been slated for mediation.

Mediation was requested by the members of Local 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) after talks with city negotiators failed to produce a settlement.

FASHION TRENDSETTERS

Advertisement for Alvin's Shoe Salon. Features a large image of a high-heeled shoe and text: 'SALE! ALL FALL DESIGNER SHOES NOW \$29 to \$59 Formerly to \$150'. Lists designers: Charles Jourdan, Anne Klein, Mr. Seymour, Joan & David Helpern, Martini Osvalda, Stanley Philipson, Nina & Caressa.

twelve oaks mall

Advertisement for Bonanza restaurant. Text: 'Tear out this ad and Discover Bonanza! Discover a delicious steak, baked potato or french fries and Texas toast. Plus a mile high salad from our "Discovery" Salad Bar. Two meals — just \$4.99. Delicious!'. Promotes 'Boneless Strip Dinner 2 for \$4.99'. Coupon expires Nov. 15, 1979. Location: 12 Oaks Mall, Novi, 349-5730.

Advertisement for Alvin's Shoe Salon featuring a woman's face. Text: 'Catch Mademoiselle in Detroit... and catch a holiday star! We'll light up your life this season with shimmering holiday fashions... the excitement, the glamour, the glitter... in Hudson's, Sears, Penney's and Lord & Taylor plus over 130 specialty shops, services and restaurants. We have it all... at Twelve Oaks Mall!'. Holiday Ice Show details: Newest make-up magic, The most exciting ways with hair, The prettiest holiday fashions, November 10, 7:00 p.m., Center Court.

Advertisement for Designer Fashions. Text: '20% to 40% OFF DESIGNER FASHIONS NOW \$36.00 to \$180 Reg. \$60 to \$300'. Lists designers: J. G. Hook, Dalton, Bill Haire, Friedrichs, Kasper, J. L. Spore, Poitsport, Schrader Sport, Sabine Light, Tannerway, Viaggio, Liz Claiborne, Jones New York.

Advertisement for Alvin's clothing store. Text: 'SAVE ON BETTER AND DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR! SAVE ON BETTER AND DESIGNER DRESSES. Longs and cocktail lengths. SAVE ON FAMOUS DESIGNER COATS Pierre Cardin, Gallant and Bill Haire. Alvin's at Davidson's • Pontiac • Rochester Oakland Mall • Lakeside • Twelve Oaks • Fairlane • Plus 3 more fashion locations'.

Continued on 6-A

Continued on 6-A



CB radio donation

Wixom CB Club members (from left) Ernie Kalist, club president Jack Karrel and Henry Mack are all smiles as they turn over one of four new 40-channel CB units to Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard.

gained through a benefit dance to purchase the CBs. In existence for three years and with a membership of over 40 citizens, the CB Club is an assistance arm of the local law department.

O'Shesky case set for hearing

A grievance filed against the City of Wixom by discharged Police Officer Timothy G. O'Shesky is scheduled to be heard by the American Arbitration Association next Monday.

reported that the city has appealed a favorable ruling on O'Shesky's application for unemployment benefits. The city is appealing a ruling by a hearing referee with the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) which made O'Shesky eligible for benefits from the city.

The legal actions stem from Leonard's dismissal of O'Shesky in conjunction with incidents which allegedly occurred May 5 of this year.

Commerce faces rezoning suit

Oral arguments will be heard in Oakland County Circuit Court next month on a lawsuit against Commerce Township over a rezoning request that was rejected several years ago.

to determine whether the 20-acre parcel, located southwest of Haggerty and Oakley Park Roads, should be designated as M-2 (heavy industrial). The site is now zoned M-1 (light industrial).

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Wixom panel to study campgrounds proposal

A sizable turnout of residents is expected tonight (Wednesday) when the Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission considers a request to permit the National Campers and Hikers Association to use the North Wixom City Park for a major campout later next spring.

At issue is a request from the National Campers and Hikers Association to use the city park for an outing May 17-19.

Betty Nagy, field director for the campers association, presented the request to use the city park at the September 25 city council meeting.

The council referred the request to the Parks and Recreation Commission for a recommendation. The commission is expected to arrive at its recommendation at tonight's session.

Mrs. Nagy told the council September 25 that approximately 1,000 trailers containing an average of three people apiece are expected to attend the May 17-19 outing.

Walled Lake discovers missing softball trophy

The softball trophy that mysteriously disappeared last month from the Wolverine Lake Village Police Department turned up Monday night in the Walled Lake city hall.

City Council Member Thomas W. Brookover discovered the missing trophy next to his seat at the council table about 40 minutes into the meeting.

He gave the trophy to Police Chief Willford G. Hook "for safe keeping."

During the hearing before the trial board was closed to the public at the request of O'Shesky's attorney, Ronald Schwartz, and the findings of the trial board also have been ruled confidential.

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Charles Young and Freedom Lutheran Pastor Thomas Scherger stand beside sign marking the proposed location of a new church

Freedom Lutheran Church

Novi church acquires site

Novi's Freedom Lutheran Church has announced the acquisition of a five-acre parcel as the site for a future permanent home for the congregation.

The five-acre parcel is located on the south side of Ten Mile, just east of Wixom Road.

Freedom Lutheran Pastor Thomas Scherger said no plans have yet been developed for construction of the church.

"In the coming months, as the church continues to grow, its members will be asked to consider the form and functions their future building should have," said Scherger.

Acquisition of the parcel by the Freedom Lutheran Church is the latest development in a general upswing of church-related news in Novi during the past several months.

The membership of the Freedom Lutheran Church celebrated its first Holy Communion service in September 1976.

attendance. Many of those present were former members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills.

By mid-September of that year, the group had met several times to discuss its future. Recognizing the limited potential for growth in the Farmington-Livonia area and due to the fact that several families decided to locate in Novi.

"They subsequently held their worship service in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road on September 19, 1976. Shortly later, they moved to the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road where services were held until February 1977.

"Within weeks after the first worship service, a Sunday School program for children of all ages as well as an adult Bible Study group were formed as part of each Sunday morning's schedule," he said.

Additionally, a mid-week Bible class at the homes of members was offered regularly. All programs continue to be a part of the church.

Worship services and classes of the Freedom Lutheran Church were held for the first time in the Novi Woods Elementary School on February 13, 1977, and the congregation continues to use those facilities today.

ceeds from a rummage and bake sale in October 1977 were donated to the Novi Youth Assistance program. That same month the congregation began a program of weekly Bible study and fellowship at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home.

This past summer, the church co-sponsored a vacation Bible School in conjunction with the Living Lord Lutheran and Holy Cross Episcopal churches.

"Although it began its life as an independent worshipping community, we have always recognized our identity as a partner with other area Lutheran congregations," commented Scherger.

"The Novi church was received as a member congregation in the Detroit-based English Synod of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (AELC) in May of 1977.

Scherger said the AELC is composed largely of congregations which "were compelled to take a stand apart from their roots in the Lutheran Church-Mission Synod."

"It is committed to seeking unity among Lutherans and co-operation among Christians," continued the Freedom Lutheran pastor. "It sees diversity of opinion on controversial issues as a sign of health in the church body as members enrich other's vision from their own perspectives and insights."

West Oaks approved

Continued from Novi, I

Schmid also raised concerns about the amount of traffic which would be generated for the center since its plans had changed from including a Montgomery Ward's store to a Kmart, Kroger store, Service Merchandise Catalog store, a drug store and 14 retail stores.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the council from a planning standpoint he believed that construction of an east west road by-pass in the development would provide good traffic circulation and that adequate parking had been provided.

Council Member Patricia Karevich asked whether the grade of the parking lot would create a run away shopping cart problem.

Ward indicated the parking lot grade specified by Kmart would allow only a five percent grade.

Ward told the council he did not know how the problem of patrons leaving shopping carts in the parking lot could be solved.

The council ultimately voted to approve the plans for the shopping center without dissent.

Specifically plans for West Oaks include the 90,000 square foot Kmart as well as

- a 32,000 square foot Kroger's store;

- a 60,000 square foot service merchandise store;

- an 11,900 square foot drug store;

- 14 retail stores with a combined gross floor space of 32,900 feet;

- and a First Federal Savings and Loan branch.

Cable TV firms call

Continued from Novi, I

company is allowed to install cables in the community they would be required to connect all schools to the system and provide receiving terminals so that each building could receive all programs transmitted by the cable system, those guidelines suggest.

After five years in the community the company would be required to interconnect all schools and libraries in the service area so that they could transmit educational information between the buildings.

When the cable company constructs production facilities for broadcasting live programming it also would be required to make studio time available to the school district.

The school district would be able to use those facilities for five hours of broadcast weekly and 20 hours for rehearsals and set-up. Programs would originate with the schools district and be of its choosing, under the proposed guidelines.

If after five years the company had not established live production facilities on its own it would be required to provide them for the school district.

"This facility shall consist of the required space and complement of physical facilities and equipment needed to sustain a two-camera operation," the guidelines provide.

They go on to say the studio should be located in the city in a location mutually acceptable to the company and the school district.

The company would be required to provide technical operating and maintenance personnel who would provide upkeep for the equipment. The school district would be responsible for program content, talent, copyright clearances, producer, director, floor personnel and graphics production.

State guidelines also provide that if more than one school system exists in a service area, a television council should be established with representation from each district and the cable company.

The council would be responsible for arbitration over requirements on the facilities and services furnished by the company to the school systems and libraries under the terms of the contract.

Ditzhazy said the state guidelines have been introduced as the city is beginning its initial study of cable service so that they could be included as the contracts are drawn up.

"This is a pretty strong stand, but we think these are reasonable," Ditzhazy said. "We're saying we think cable television is good and would like to have it as an aid to our education program, but we have a set of needs that should be taken care of in return for granting a franchise," Ditzhazy said.

In addition to the input from the schools, library officials also are working on the cable proposal, Kriewall indicated.

Library Administrator Diane Bish is preparing a report which will include information regarding the development of cable television, the use of the service in the Detroit area, comparison of different company's proposals and other information.

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Area Police Blotters

Citizen thwarts attempted abduction from mall

In Novi

An alert patron at Twelve Oaks Mall thwarted the attempted abduction of a Livonia woman in the parking lot last week.

Police reported the woman had gotten into her car and was backing out of the parking space when she noticed a man behind the car. Thinking she had nearly hit him, she stopped the car to apologize.

attention of another man in the parking lot, who came to her assistance. He scared off the attacker.

Police said the assailant apparently had been trying to get a four-inch parking knife out of the bag. The wrapper for the knife was found in a search of the parking lot, police said.

They are seeking a white male, five foot eleven inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds, with medium hair, full mustache.

A local woman lost the makings of a sea food dinner and the equipment for making that dinner in a theft from her car in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot, last week.

The woman told police \$18 worth of Halloween candy believed to have been tampered with. The candy bar was received by a youngster, trick-or-treating in the Walled Lake area.

The candy bar appeared to have been opened and then taped back shut. Police could find no evidence of punctures in the candy.

The candy bar is being tested by the Michigan State Police Crime Lab and analyzed for any possible drug content.

In Wixom
A hunter was injured Sunday when he fell from a tree, striking an arrow with his hand when he hit the ground.

Doctors at Henry Ford Emergency Hospital indicated Burke had severely lacerated the palm of his hand, slicing through the flexor tendons of his fingers.

There is more than one way to remove gasoline from an automobile as one resident of the Village Apartments learned last week.

The man reported to Wixom Police that the gas lines to his car were severed and an entire tank of gas siphoned from the vehicle.

Special census nets Novi two liquor licenses

Novi has received official notification it can allocate two new liquor licenses. The Liquor Control Commission recently advised the city it has a quota of 13 full-year on premises licenses based upon the new census figures.

A special census completed at the end of August showed the population of the city to be 20,224. The LCC allocates one liquor license for every 1,500 residents.

When the city began its count it had allocated all of its former quota of 13 licenses which had been tabulated on the 1975 census figures of 14,485 residents.

The city picked up an eleventh license when it annexed Novi Township and the new census figures brought the city quota to 13.

Apparently, the LCC had not recorded the eleventh license from Novi Township, since in its initial letter notifying the city of its available licenses said the city had three new licenses.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said the LCC indicated it will be conducting an investigation into the status of the former township license currently held by the operators of the A-Train Bar.

The bar burned July 4, 1978 and has not been rebuilt. Kriewall said the LCC indicated it may require the current license holders to disclose their intentions for the license by January 1.

City officials said that the notification from the LCC merely formalizes what the city had been expecting.

Kriewall had said earlier the results of the census are "in line with our projections."

Population counts between 20,000 to 21,000 had been expected, based upon the building activity which has occurred over the past four years.

Schools seeking special students

Children with special needs are eligible for special education services from birth to 25 years of age.

And the Novi Schools are currently participating in a program designed to seek out children who currently may be in need of special services.

School personnel and the Novi Special Education Parent Advisory Committee are working to publicize information and increase the awareness of the parents of children who may be having difficulty seeing, hearing, walking or talking.

The group emphasizes that it is important to identify and assist these children at an early age and much of their information is directed toward parents of pre-school-age children.

As part of the project's activities, informational pamphlets and brochures have been placed in doctor's offices, medical clinics and local nursery schools.

It is known as "Project Find" and is a screening program to detect possible learning disabilities in pre-schoolers.

The project is one of a number of activities planned this year by the Special Education parents' group.

They also plan to compile a parent's handbook which will be distributed to special education parents and organize programs for the general membership meetings which are held four times a year.

A parent's listening ear has been established for parents who would like to talk with others in a similar situation.

The committee is working to provide appropriate services for children of Novi who have handicaps which affect their educational progress, explained Special Education director Carol Gardner.

They also want to contribute to these children's successful participation in the varied aspects of community living, she said.

Project Find is one of those contributions. To help promote the project, high school students in Rose Rippele's alternative education classroom enthusiastically assisted by creating eye catching posters, Gardner explained.

The posters will be placed in banks, post offices, libraries and churches.

"If you know of any child who has difficulty seeing, hearing, talking, moving or learning, or if you would like to have more information on Project Find or how to refer a child contact me at 348-0688," Gardner urged.

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In The News

Modern Living

Our Town

Teacher delves into archives to collect memorabilia of Novi

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Joan Arrick never dreamed an idea, born on a camping trip last summer, could make a possible, even dramatic, impact on the City of Novi.

Her piece of imagination saw the linking of the classic high school stage play, "Our Town," with "Our Town, Novi."

While devising stagings for the upcoming production at Novi High School, the teacher of mass media and yearbook advisor, envisioned a display in the foyer of the Novi of today and yesterday.

Returning to school in the fall, the young teacher dove into the project only to find there was no working historical group to contact. Instead, she was given a name here and there to contact.

What she is looking for is the history of Novi, what it was like, what people did, where they lived, worked and played.

What Mrs. Arrick is looking for at this point is people who would be willing to loan pictures, a piece of furniture or other articles that could be used in the high school foyer display.

Further, Mrs. Arrick would like to see some of the "old timers" seated in one of the living room settings, greeting the public, so to speak, during the three-day play.

According to city officials, the city did enact an historical ordinance several years ago but from today's standards, it is viewed as being rather cumbersome. It was also indicated that if such a group did emerge, it would not necessarily have to work under the arm of local government.

Mrs. Arrick was found support from other sectors as well. Jeanne Baird, advisor for the Interact Club, the junior

school teacher seeking a way to teach his students the art of reading and writing. Thus far, five books have been written by the students for that collection.

"The high school students could go out into the community, interview the people, collect the data and compile those thoughts into a thoughtful, readable collection of material," she claims.

Mrs. Arrick said she found a growing interest in the area but she said she also learned that the people who did have information didn't think that what they knew was important or interesting.

"Not true," she sighed. "Every piece, no matter how small, is important."

"What I have found are charming people, charming stories and an abundance of charming homes. There is a wealth in Novi that people are overlooking."

"The play, 'Our Town' is almost an allegory on life in a small town at the turn of the century. But it goes beyond its location, its time. It fits so beautifully with 'Our Town'," she concluded.

Mrs. Arrick has found support at the city offices from city officials who included in her list of examples was a possible picture of the baseball team of 1948, Meadowbrook Road as it looked in 1953, the high school graduating class, artist sketches of proposed city buildings or a new church.

"While I found," claimed Mrs. Arrick, "is more newcomers than old timers. A lot of the people I talked to have lived in Novi for little over 10 years. She then decided to establish a 20 Plus Club designed especially for those people who have been residents of Novi for over 20 years."

"There's no fee, just a common ground. And I quickly found their information is invaluable and material that should be included in some of the city archives."

Born, raised and still living in Dearborn within sight of Greenfield Village, Mrs. Arrick said the love of history and its nostalgia was a natural background for her current project.

She envisions a sort of "Fox Fire" concept growing from her idea. "It's feasible that students enrolled in certain courses at the high school could collect and develop local historical data and compile it in a type of book that could become a part of an historical society group."

The "Fox Fire" books are a compilation of folksy traditions, beliefs and life styles of the people in Appalachia. The books came as a result of a mountain

during intermission of the first show. For centuries, poets, musicians, writers and artists have extolled the fame and beauty of Spain. Today she still possesses this magic and almost legendary image as Spain is photographed through the eyes of an artist.

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You'll see flamenco and gypsy dancers, matadors and farmers, shepherds and swordsmen, and fishermen and peasants. The past and present are skillfully blended with the resplendent art of painters who have perpetuated the illustrious image of Spain.

Upcoming programs in the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce series include "England by Canal Boat" on December 9, "The Canyon" on January 13, "The New Panama" on February 10, and "Bahamas Holiday" on March 9.

There is a special senior citizen bus that will make pick-ups at the Richardson Community Center, Walled Lake Junior High School and the Walled Lake Villa. Season tickets and bus information are available at 894-2828 or 844-2428. Tickets for individual shows can be purchased at the door.

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SAVINGS AT ALL LOCATIONS



Joan Arrick with student volunteer Richard Dyer search the records for historical background of Novi.

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Art Auction slated B-2 FISH Volunteers social B-4 Booster's plan bazaar B-8 Annual Boutique planned B-9



Western vocal students Ed Kirk and Denise Christian model new royal blue and silver choir robes

Western music department shows off new choir robes

Members of Walled Lake Western's concert choir modeled their new choir robes Tuesday night at St. William's Church as they performed their first out-of-school concert of the year.

The robes are a part of the total new look of the complete vocal music department, according to its director, Tim Kinne. Entering his second year at the high school, Kinne pointed to the growing number of students enrolled in the program, the quality, and the number of concerts that will be performed this year as other "new looks."

Kinne said the royal blue robes highlighted with silver-lined bell sleeves and silver shawls were purchased to distinguish the top choir and its singers from other ensembles. He added the choral music program borrowed \$5,000 last spring to purchase 100 robes.

The teacher said he hoped to receive community support to repay the robe loan. Since the choir will be wearing the robes at every performance, Kinne said he felt the community would be more receptive to the idea of helping to pay for the robes if they could see what they were buying.

Pegged at \$50 each, patrons who wish to purchase robes will have their names embroidered on a tab inside the robe. The donation, says Kinne, will outfit one of the choir members and also can be viewed as an investment in the school. In addition, the donation is tax deductible.

Special closets have been constructed in the choral music room to store the garments. They were built with partially donated lumber and a volunteer work force. Robe trunks to transport the garments to performance locations have been purchased so no robes are ever worn out-of-doors.

In addition to the recent fall concert, the choir will be performing four concerts during a state-wide tour next year.

Baptists tap Wixom pastor

The Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan officially approved a new name for their association at their 31st annual fellowship in Flint on October 22-23.

Some 495 pastors and messengers representing their individual churches across Michigan voted to assume the new name: "Independent Fundamental Baptist Association of Michigan."

The Reverend Robert V. Warren of the First Baptist Church of Wixom was elected president of the association. Other officers include Vice-president Reverend Douglas McLachlan of Bethany Baptist of Grand Blanc, Secretary Reverend James Frank of the Gallitoe Baptist Church of Saranac, and Treasurer Reverend Roy Shepman of Maranatha Baptist Church of Flint. Reverend Richard Duncan of the First Baptist Church of Farmington was elected to a three-year term as board member.

Area churches affiliated with the association voting for this name change included First Baptist of Wixom, First Baptist of Northville, First Baptist of Farmington, Calvary Baptist of New Hudson, West Bloomfield Baptist of Orchard Lake, Fellowship Baptist of Union Lake, Berean Baptist of Utica, First Baptist of Clarkston, First Baptist of Lake Orion, First Baptist of Troy, Gingerville Baptist of Pontiac and Silvercrest Baptist of Pontiac.

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FISH volunteers to meet

Because many volunteers in the Northville-Novi FISH organization do much of their work by telephone, even some long-time workers have not met each other.

A coffee and cake social, therefore, is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday at King's Mill Cooperative Clubhouse on Northville Road in Northville for the FISH volunteers to get together.

The event is being given by the FISH board of directors as a "thank you" to all the loyal volunteers, explains Director Rita Byrd.

"So many have served so well, without even a pat on the back, that we want all to come and take a bow," she says.

There will be name tags so that FISH volunteers who have spoken to each other for years on the telephone can know each other personally.

"FISH," she continues, "is a low profile organization that furnishes non-financial 24-hour emergency help in the Northville-Novi community. We maintain a membership of around 100 volunteers, but many of our group work by telephone only and have never had a chance to meet their fellow workers. All members always are welcome at board meetings to make suggestions or bring up problems, but most of our people wouldn't recognize each other in church or at the supermarket."

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At Bible Center

Couple speaks late summer vows

A late summer wedding at the Biblical Research Center in New Knoxville, Ohio, united Lori Jeanne Fear and Thomas James Weiland. Reverend Vince Finnegan from the center officiated at the morning vow exchange.

The wedding joined the children of two Novi families. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fear of Ennisville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Weiland of LeBoast.

Following a ritual described in the Old Testament, the couple took communion and participated in the Covenant of

Salt, a rite said to bind the couple together forever.

The center was decorated with two candelabra flanking a floral arrangement of yellow roses and mums, pink and blue asters and babies' breath.

The bride chose a gown of ivory net over satin. Its V-neckline was edged with scalloped lace appliques that were repeated on the bodice, encircling the waistline. Rows of tiny appliques lined the skirt and deep ruffled hemline. She carried an arrangement of yellow roses centered in white stephanotis and ivy. The bride's only attendant was her sister-in-law, Kim Fear. She wore a long gown fashioned in a dusty rose and blue floral print. She carried pink mums tied with a bow in matching gown material.

The bridegroom, in white tails and ruffled shirt, was attended by Jerry DeLana as best man, with David, Steve and Kerry Fear, all brothers of the bride, acting as ushers.

A reception in the gardens of The Way International for 50 guests followed the ceremony. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Bess Gardner from Miami, Florida, as well as guests from



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WEILAND

Women's rights to be discussed

"Women and Their Rights Under Michigan Law" will be discussed by J. L. King, Ann Arbor attorney, at the November meeting of the Northville Branch of American Association of University Women Tuesday at Cooke Junior High cafeteria.

Ms. King will speak at 8:30 p.m. following a social period at 7:30 p.m. and business session at 8 p.m.

An attorney in private practice in Ann Arbor, she is a 1968 graduate of University of Michigan Law School.

She is a trustee of the Women's Law Fund, incorporated, recently funded by the Ford Foundation and a member of the Committee on the Rights of Women of the American Bar Association Section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities.

She has been active in the women's

movement since 1969 in Michigan and nationally.

She founded FOCUS on Equal Employment for Women, the group which filed a complaint against the University of Michigan in 1970 with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare alleging sex discrimination.

This was termed the first significant move by the federal government against sex discrimination in academic institutions. It resulted in withholding of federal contracts from the university in the amount of \$3.5 million during the negotiations from October to December, 1970.

Ms. King was spokeswoman for the Women's Caucus of the Michigan Democratic Party from 1970-73. She argued the caucus' challenge to the 1972 Michigan delegation to the Democratic

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Cambodian relief benefit slated

The plight of the Cambodian people and the dollars they need for food and medicine to keep from starving to death will find some help from the St. William's Rosary Altar Society.

Responding to the call for aid from UNICEF, the Altar Society will stage a benefit fashion show followed by a wine and cheese tasting party on Monday, November 12.

Fashions offered by Patti's Casuals and Extra Dimensions will be featured in the gala fashion show held in the Upper Zepf Hall at the Walled Lake church.

Later, in the lower hall, the society will host a wine and cheese tasting party along with fruits and assorted snacks. Tickets for the entire evening are \$3 with proceeds from the evening earmarked for the UNICEF Cambodian Relief Fund. Door prizes also will be offered to guests.

A society member said the fashion show is a service project of the Altar Guild with organization funds used to offset the cost of the evening so that all donations can become a lifesaving contribution.

Several agencies have expressed concern that rising inflation and the soaring costs of shipping needed food and supplies to critical areas have caused drastic cutbacks. They added the cutbacks are causing "calamitous" impacts, especially in war-torn countries.

Continuing their efforts to channel the needed food and medical supplies to the countries, especially Cambodia, agencies admit the rising costs are presenting problems. One agriculture department spokesman claimed recently, "Unlike other resources or loans that can be delayed, food cannot. You either eat or you don't."

The Altar Guild, through its upcoming benefit,

hopes to be able to achieve enough money through donations to ensure the continuation of those relief supplies.

Free diabetes screening

Free screening tests for diabetes will be held at the Providence Hospital Satellite in Novi this Friday (November 9) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The satellite is located at 24050 Meadowbrook Road.

The American Diabetes Association - Michigan Affiliate is sponsoring the testing program in cooperation with over 150 hospitals and health facilities in conjunction with National Diabetes Detection Week.

It is estimated that there are approximately 200,000 people in Michigan who have diabetes and don't know it. The purpose of this drive is to identify these people and alert them to the need for proper treatment.

The testing is limited to those over 18 years of age who have not previously been diagnosed as diabetic.

To assure an accurate test, it is important to eat a high carbohydrate meal, one with large amounts of starches and sugars, two hours before the test. A

good breakfast to have before the test, for example, would include fruit or juice, cereal with milk and sugar, and two slices of buttered toast with jam, and coffee or tea.

Individuals planning to take the test after lunch could have a bowl of soup, a sandwich, cake or pie for dessert and a glass of milk.

The meal should be eaten within a 15 minute time period and nothing else except water should be taken before the test. The name and address of the family physician is needed for follow-up.

The most common symptoms of diabetes are excessive thirst, frequent urination, blurring vision, constant hunger, or the slow healing of cuts and scratches. The disease, however, may be present without any symptoms.

People who are over 35, overweight and blood relatives of a diabetic are particularly urged to take the test since they are in the "high risk" group of those most likely to develop diabetes.

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50¢ Off Label DYNAMO HEAVY DUTY LIQUID \$2.59 64-oz. Btl.

50¢ Off Label STA-PUF FABRIC SOFTENER \$2.39 96-oz. Btl.

4¢ Off Label AJAX AXJAX CLEANSER 34¢ 14-oz. Can

15¢ Off Label AJAX DISHWASHING LIQUID 86¢ 22-oz. Btl.

15¢ Off Label AJAX DETERGENT \$1.47 49-oz. Box

10¢ Off Label ZEST BATH BARS \$1.43 3-Ct. Pkg.

4¢ Off Label CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH 59¢ 64-oz. Btl.

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MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE \$4.64 One 6-oz. Jar

SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE

A&P 2% LOWFAT MILK \$1.39 One Plastic Gallon

SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE

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

SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE

A&P VACUUM PACK COFFEE \$2.73 One 1-lb. Can

SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE \$2.63 One 1-lb. Bag

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ELC. PERK FOLGER'S COFFEE \$2.98 One 1-lb. Can

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Helping women since 1972. Womens Center, 476-2772. \$250 REWARD For information leading to arrest and conviction of men involved in assault with tear gas on 8 Mile near Falslead Road about 7 p.m. August 28. Vehicle, dark green, Ford pickup 73-'74, long body, Suspect No. 1: 5 feet 8, blonde, medium build, Suspect No. 2: 5 feet 10, dark hair, mustache. Call Farmington Hills Police. (313)474-2335. I, Frank E. Lewis, will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name other than by myself. UNITED Airlines 1/2 off coupon. (313)348-2898.	1-2 Special Notices ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church Emergency calls, 455-2955. If AMERICAN Airline fifty-percent saving coupon. \$50. (313)347-2947. JOHN Shuttlesworth, E. F. Schumacher, Isabella, Rex Roberts, Ken Kern, Isaac Alimov, Steve Badura, David Wright, Oroboros. If these names mean something to you, I may have an opportunity of interest. Give a call and we'll discuss it. Ward Gremora, (517)548-3899, (517)548-1061. NEWSPAPER pick-up for church group drive. (313)467-3785 or (313)437-8387.	1-4 In Memoriam In loving memory of our beloved Dad, Roy Sparks, 5-7-30-10-10-79. BLACK/lan/beige long-haired Tabby cat, male. Lost near S. Lyon post office, October 12. Family pet. Call (313)971-4855; evenings, (313)437-8723. Adit or Lirina. God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference. Sadly missed but never forgotten in memory and thought. Survived by: Mrs. Rita (Sparks) Guillory, City of Houston, Public Works Dept.; Miss Rhonda Sue Sparks, City of Houston, Police Dept.; Steven Earl Sparks, United States Air Force, Lackland A.F.B., Texas. Also - Mrs. Robb J. Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Mullins Sr., Houston, Texas.	1-5 Lost DOBERMAN, female pup. Napier between 7 and 8 Mile. (313)348-3798. FOUND, black and tan German Shepherd puppy near 7 Mile and Main Street, Northville. Leather collar, broken chain. Call Northville Police. (313)348-1280. SEVEN week black puppy, Labrador and 7. Found in Kensington Mobile Home Park. (313)437-1745 days; (313)437-9779 evenings. BICYCLE. Send complete description to P.O. Box K939, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. GRAVY baby female, declawed. 8 Mile area. Call Kensington County, (313)348-1381. MILFORD horse farm, indoor arena, twenty-nine stalls. Award winning contemporary home. Open Saturday, November 10, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2325 Labadie Road, East of Kensington Road, north of Buno Road. Laverne Eady and Associates, Inc., (313)227-4744, (313)228-4711. ALAN Drive townhouse for sale or rent. Beautiful, convenient to Woodruff Lake with lake privileges. Two bedroom, finished rec. room. Easy finish. Call available at 7%. Laverne Eady & Assoc., Inc. (313)227-4744, (313)228-4711. BRIGHTON by owner. 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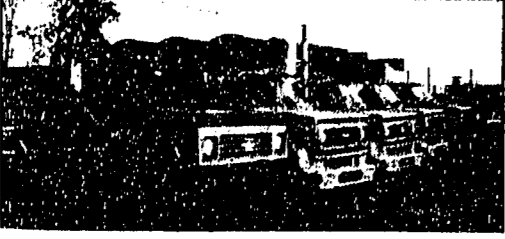
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Sports ... in The News

Crosslin TD wins it Wildcats ease past Northville, 21-14

By JIM HAYNES

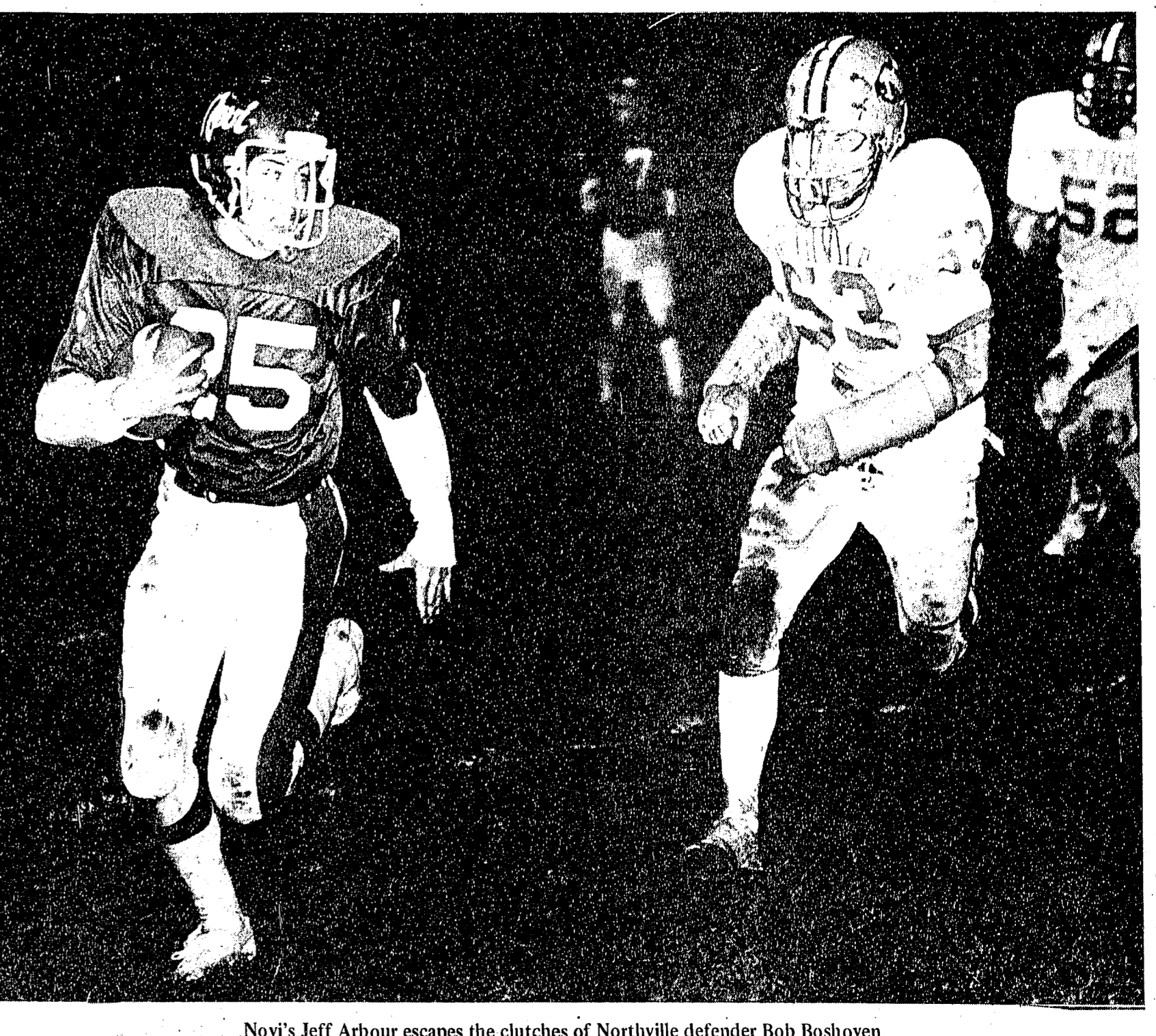
After dominating the series for five years, the Northville Mustangs finally bowed to the Wildcats of Novi Friday. Novi's 21-14 win marks the first time in five years and only the third time in the last 10 years that the men of John Osborne have beaten Northville in the annual gridiron rivalry.

Novi started out in the game as if it would extend its series victory string to six as it converted two early Wildcat miscues into quick Northville scores.

Novi kicked off to Northville and the Mustangs began their first series from their own 35-yard line. Northville drove down to the Novi 21-yard line where the Mustangs were called for a personal foul. That took them out of scoring range and with fourth down and 34 yards to go Northville quarterback David Greer's pass attempt fell short.

Novi took over possession of the ball with its own 34. Mustang defensive end Paul Lukit quickly showed the Wildcats that Northville meant business when he clobbered Novi quarterback Mike Rentner on Novi's 28-yard line for a six-yard loss. A running play up the middle went nowhere and with third down and 16 yards to go Rentner sprinted out towards the sidelines and threw downfield. Northville's Dave Fisher leaped up and intercepted it on the Novi 37-yard line.

Bob Crisan picked up four yards on the first Northville play of the series. Joe Hamp then scampered five more yards, making it third down and one yard to go on the Novi 25-yard line. Crisan bulled his way through the line of scrimmage to the Novi 15-yard line for the first down. Greer dropped back on the next play and spotted Paul Cooper alone in the end zone. He rifled a throw to the senior flanker, who caught the ball for a Mustang touchdown and a six point lead. Bob Thomson kicked the extra point and the score was 7-0 Northville.



Novi's Jeff Arbour escapes the clutches of Northville defender Bob Boshoven

Central's Woodworth resigns as grid coach

If it wasn't depressing enough for the Walled Lake Central football team to end the 1979 season with a 35-14 trouncing at the hands of neighboring Walled Lake Western, the Vikings were further saddened by the news that Head Coach Dick Woodworth has decided to resign.

The popular boss notified his team that he would be leaving his coaching post, effective after the season, prior to Friday's annual rivalry with the Warriors. He is the only football coach in the school's 11-year history.

Woodworth said he would surrender his duties in order to spend more time with his family. "This has been my 20th year in coaching altogether, and it's time I be with the family more," he explained.

"There comes a point where you have to make a choice."

A mentor for seven years in Royal Oak before coming to Walled Lake, Woodworth spent two years in the coaching ranks here before Walled Lake High School was divided into what are now Central and Western high schools. His best record at Central during his tenure was 7-2, a mark which he achieved twice.

However, this season wasn't one of the best for the Vikings under Woodworth's tutelage. A struggling offensive unit limited the locals to a 3-6 record, as Central went winless in five league contests.

Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Evans confirmed Woodworth's intent to resign Monday, although he said the veteran coach hadn't submitted anything official yet. "He apparently just had enough," Evans said. "You hate to see him leave after all his years of service here... he's given the community an awful lot."

Western Coach Chuck App, Woodworth's coaching counterpart and - as it turned out - his final opponent, had nothing but praise for the outgoing boss.

"You can't say enough good things about Dick Woodworth," the second-year coach said. "He not only is an outstanding football coach, he's also a fine man. He donated all the time and energy he could to see to it that his young men represented the community well, whether it was on or off the football field. It's too bad he's decided to go."

Speaking of his decision, Woodworth himself expressed no reluctance.

"I've had 20 great years with the program," he said. "And I think I've learned a lot, just as I hope the kids have learned a lot from me - not just about football, but about life and your philosophy, the way you approach things."

"So I'm going out with a positive attitude," he continued. "I only hope the person who takes over will put the kids first. Whoever it is, he'll be inheriting some talent, since a lot of the kids figure to be back. The nucleus is there."

Woodworth's successor is not expected to be named immediately as Athletic Director Evans said Monday that applicants for the vacated position will be considered in upcoming weeks. Assistant Coach Mike Imhoff is expected to be a prime candidate for the post, however.

Although Woodworth will not return to his regular duties in 1980, he added that he would be glad to help out in an advisory capacity. As the departing boss said, "If the kids need me, I'll be there."

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Fri. 8 to 7
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Western gridders score early, top Vikings in finale-3-E

In AAU meet

Eight Bobcat tankers take wins

Members of the Novi Bobcat Swim Club stroked their way to eight first place finishes in the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) age-group swimming meet at Oakland Community College recently.

The meet, hosted by the Michigan Stingrays Swim Club of Farmington, attracted more than 2,400 entrants from across the state.

The Novi Bobcats are sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department and coached by Manse Tian.

Rob Hill had a good day for the Bobcats as he registered first place finishes in the 50 freestyle and 200 individual medley in the 13-14 year old division. He also claimed a second place finish in the 100 backstroke.

Linda Iseli also posted a pair of first place finishes for the Bobcats by stroking her way to victory in the 50

breaststroke and 100 freestyle in the 11-12 year old division.

Noreen Landkii added two more first place finishes for the Bobcats by capturing top honors in the 50 butterfly and 100 individual medley in the 11-12 year old division. She also added a second-place finish in the 100 freestyle.

Mark Hill added another first place finish in the 50 breaststroke in the 11-12 year old division, while also finishing fourth in the 50 butterfly.

And Lynn Wholfeil rounded out the list of first place finishes for the Bobcats by taking top honors in the 50 freestyle in the 13-14 year old division. She also finished second in the 200 individual medley.

The Bobcats also turned in some strong showings in the relay competition.

Debbie Wohlfeil, Noreen Langkil, Kaya Patali and Linda Iseli joined

forces to place third in the 200 freestyle relay for the 11-12 year olds.

Debbie Wohlfeil, Lynn Wohlfeil, Linda Iseli and Noreen Langkil finished sixth in the 400 freestyle relay in the girls' open division.

Stephanie Unagst, Kristine Huotari, Angela Bagwell and Nancy May placed eighth in the 200 freestyle relay in the 10-11 year old division.

And Lori Phillips, Melissa Bechtold, Kathy Barker and Michelle Junker placed tenth in the 200 freestyle relay for 11-12 year olds.

Other strong performances in individual events were turned in by Debbie Wohlfeil (second in the 50 freestyle among 11-12 year olds), Cindy Hill (third in the 25 freestyle and fourth in the 25 butterfly among eight-and-unders), Kristine Huotari (second in the 50 breaststroke among 9-10 year olds) and Stephanie Unagst (sixth in

the 50 freestyle among 9-10 year olds).

Kaya Patali added a seventh place finish in the 50 breaststroke for 11-12 year olds and Stacy Lang finished ninth in the 25 freestyle among eight-and-unders.

Registrations for the next session of competitive AAU swimming with the Bobcats are now being accepted. The team practices in the Novi High School pool Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The AAU program has separate divisions for boys and girls as well as separate age-group divisions. Registration fee for the six-week session is \$30 per child with a maximum fee of \$60 for families with more than two children in the program.

Additional information about the Bobcats is available from Clara Porter in the Novi Community Education Department offices at 348-1200.

W-6 champ Churchill dominates First Team

POSITION	NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	SCHOOL	GRADE
Offense					
LT	Dave Miller	6-4	215	Mott	Jr.
LG	Dave Markovich	6-1	190	Harrison	Sr.
C	Paul Mooney	5-11	210	Canton	Sr.
RG	Bob Prohman	5-9	170	Norville	Sr.
RT	PAUL TERRILL	5-11	180	WESTERN	Sr.
RE	Darrel Copley	5-11	185	Churchill	Jr.
RB	Dave Luch	5-11	185	Churchill	Jr.
QB	Bill Keller	5-8	145	Churchill	Jr.
WR	Dave Freeman	5-11	180	Harrison	Sr.
RB	ANGELO BUTTAZZONI	5-0	185	WESTERN	Jr.
RB	Ken Kopko	5-11	175	Harrison	Jr.
Defense					
E	Walt Tadday	5-8	160	Churchill	Jr.
IL	CARLO CASTIGLIONE	5-10	176	WESTERN	Jr.
IL	Bob O'Neil	5-9	165	Churchill	Jr.
IL	Steve Weise	5-8	150	Harrison	Sr.
LB	SCOTT PARRISH	5-9	205	WESTERN	Sr.
LB	Steve Clemens	5-11	190	Churchill	Jr.
LB	Jim Miller	5-10	165	Harrison	Sr.
LB	RANDY SHELL	5-10	159	WESTERN	Jr.
DHB	Ron Scheneman	5-11	165	Churchill	Jr.
DHB	Bob Anderson	5-11	165	Churchill	Jr.
DHB	ROB KING	5-8	160	WESTERN	Sr.
DHB	Mark Alcantara	5-8	150	Harrison	Sr.



Linda Iseli takes two firsts in Michigan Amateur Athletic Union meet

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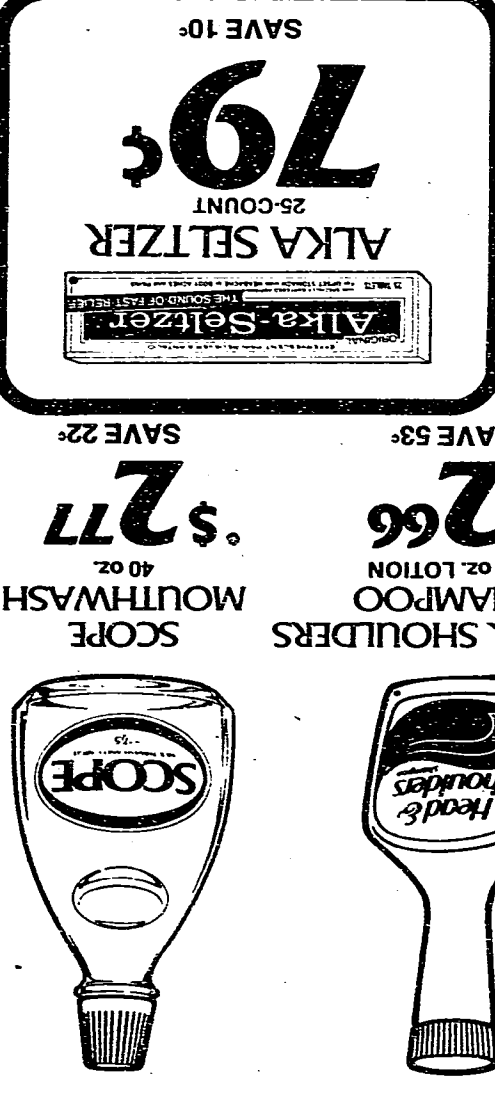
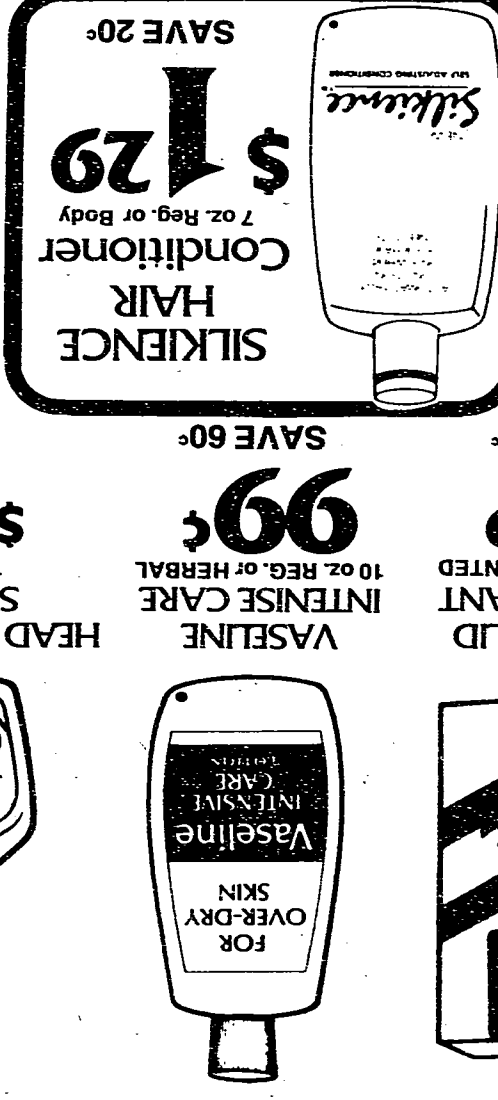
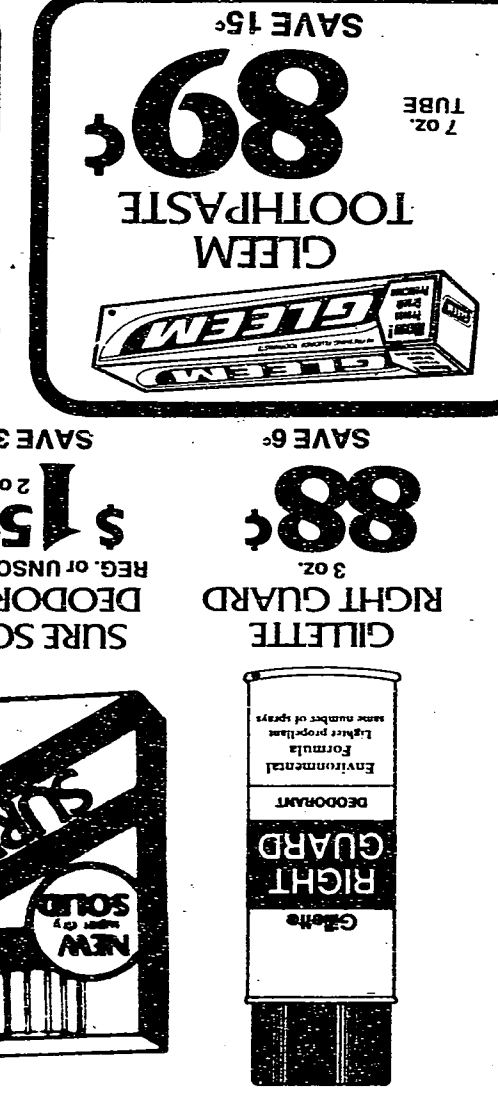
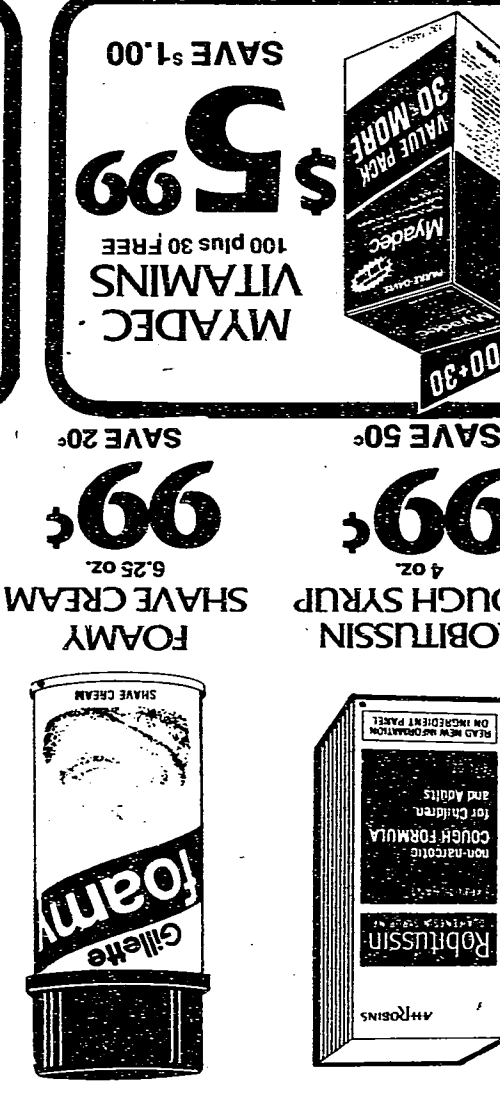
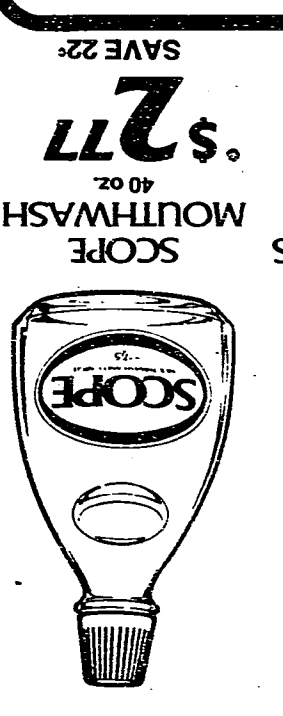

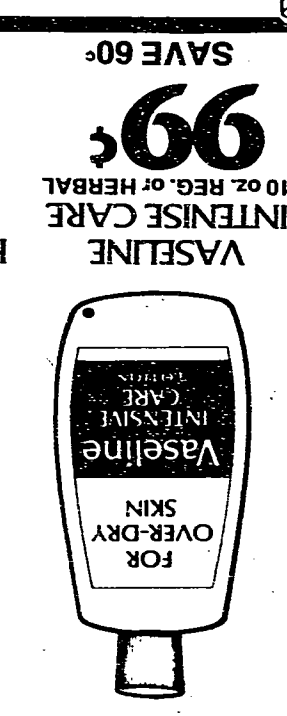

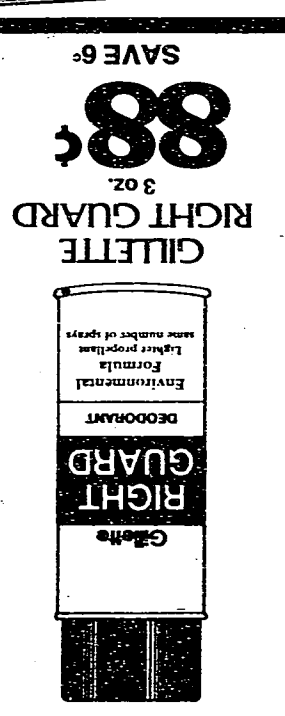



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THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Vol. 25, No. 28, Five Sections, 50 Pages Plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, November 14, 1979—Novi, Mich

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Bond issues could return on '80 ballot



'Our Town.'

Novi voters who defeated two of three bonding proposals in last week's municipal election may be asked to consider those questions again next year.

Residents were asked to approve bond sales to finance construction of the \$3.5 million Patnales Drain and a new community center for \$2.85 million.

The drain issue was narrowly defeated, while the community center took a thumping at the polls. The only bonding issue approved was for improvements to the fire department.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said the drain supporters would have been happier if the issue had passed, but they were satisfied with the first running of the proposal.

"We were heartened it ran as well as it did with three issues on the ballot," Kriewall said.

He suggested that on a ballot with fewer bonding proposals the drain may fare better.

"It's inevitable that the city has to build the drain so it will have to come back to the people — probably next year," the city manager said.

However, the city will be looking closely at the economy and the bonding market before making any decisions whether or not to return to the voters with the drain question.

Another consideration will be the fact that the parks and recreation millage will be renewed next year.

"It's a question of timing," Kriewall said. "We'll have to do a little predicting on when the time is right to return to the voters."

Kriewall said he believed results of the election showed there were still some concerns in the community about the drain, but those were not as major as whether or not residents would be able to pay for the drain because of economic conditions.

Ultimate rejection of the drain question was blamed in part on the tax reappraisal currently being conducted by the city.

"The effect of the tax reappraisal certainly had an effect in a certain portion of the community," Kriewall said.

Election results show the drain proposal carried four of the eight precincts. However, the only precinct in which the measure was defeated by more than 20 votes was Precinct 2, Meadowbrook Glens, where it went down by a 200 vote margin.

Of the 502 voters who cast ballots in

Precinct 2, nearly 350 opposed the drain question.

Meadowbrook Glens homeowners had been told just before the election that their taxes would increase at the same rate as their property reassessments. City administrators said that tax increases are tied to the inflation rate, not the property reassessment.

The city manager said he hopes the failure of the drain bond issue does not turn out to be a "missed opportunity" for the city.

He explained a building trade publication recently told how contractors are "very hungry for jobs this spring" as a result of bond failures across the metropolitan area.

Despite a resounding defeat at the polls the community center question also could face voters again next year.

Just over 700 more voters rejected the community center than approved it. Vote totals showed 1,773 favored the center while 1,079 opposed it.

The community center was approved only in Precinct 8, Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park. It went down by substantial margins in all other precincts.

Father Leslie Harding, a member of the committee endorsing the community center, said he was "disappointed" by the dismal showing of the community center because it is something the community needs.

"Where will those city programs (in the existing community center) go?" Harding asked. "We're holding that building together with binder twine and billing wire."

It has been estimated by the city that even after current renovations, being made to temporarily prepare the building for the senior citizen lunch program, the building will only last for two years.

If the city had been able to proceed with the new community center it could have been finished about the same time the Novi Road building becomes unusable.

"Soon we are going to have programs without office space — community employment, youth assistance, parks and recreation and the senior citizen lunch program," Harding said.

"From that aspect I am disappointed."

Continued on 16-A

Election winners tell goals for next term

With the beginning of a new term of office comes the establishment of goals and objectives for the direction of the City of Novi.

In the aftermath of their victories in last week's city election The News talked with Mayor Romaine Roethel and Council Members John Chambers, Martha Hoyer and Robert Schmid to find out what they hope to accomplish in their upcoming terms of office.

Roethel, who was swept back into office for a second term as mayor with a strong majority vote, said she believed her goals and objectives for her next two-year term had been "pointed out during the campaign."

During the campaign the mayor emphasized her experience and availability to local residents.

Running on a platform of "experience, leadership and time," she told voters she had demonstrated outstanding leadership and civic responsibility during a period of intensive development of Novi.

Roethel emphasized her representation of the city's interest in groups such as the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, the Michigan Municipal League and the National League of Cities, as well as her willingness to serve in a public relations role for Novi.

In the council race newcomer John Chambers was elected by nearly a 600 vote margin over his closest challenger for the third vacancy on the council.

He outlined goals he hopes to see accomplished over the four years of his term.

"During the next year the council and city administration should develop a plan of action to implement and

Continued on 16-A

Novi residents of more than 20 years will be honored this weekend when Novi High School students present their production of "Our Town." Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium on Ten Mile near Taft Road. Featured in the Pulitzer Prize winning play (above, left to right) are Kathy Dale, Karen Mooney, Dan

Kavanaugh and Tim Pope. Director Joan Arrick is encouraging the students to study early Novi history in conjunction with the presentation of "Our Town." In addition to collecting memorabilia from Novi's history, the students also are working to establish a 20-Plus Club for people who have lived in Novi more than 20 years.

For homeowner associations

Residents propose federation

An organization uniting all Novi homeowner associations is in the works.

The Federation of Homeowners' Associations was introduced in concept at a meeting Thursday with leaders of local associations.

Bill Phillips, who has been active in organizing the federation, said a committee has been formed to draw up bylaws and establish guidelines for the group.

The committee will contact similar groups in surrounding communities as it sets down goals and a "reason for existence," Phillips said.

"If the Novi federation follows the pattern of those in other communities, all 25 existing homeowners' associations would be represented in the group with the president or vice-president acting as voting members. Other members of homeowners' associations also are welcome to attend federation meetings without voting powers."

Participation in the federation is not mandatory, although all homeowners' associations would be encouraged to participate, Phillips said.

Phillips, who has been active in a homeowners' federation in Livonia, said the groups usually have a wide variety of responsibilities ranging from community relations and informing residents on local issues to serving as a "big brother" to fledgling homeowner groups.

A primary goal of the group would probably be to better inform the residents of Novi.

"I recently heard a figure that 90 percent of the people don't know what's going on in their community, 10 percent do know and two percent act," Phillips said.

Some issues which the federation could help disseminate information are those which soon will be facing the city council.

Phillips cited the upcoming review of the master plan as an example.

"We would like to review it with the city before it is approved to give them direct and constructive input."

He said it is hoped the federation would cut down the number of "hot heads" who do not understand the issues coming before the council.

"We want to work with the council — not fight them," Phillips said. "If people are better informed the communication gap can be closed and there will be more harmony in the area."

The establishment of an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) is another area in which the federation could have provided input if the city's discussion had not been so far advanced, Phillips said.

"The federation could have played an active part in assuring that the city has received citizen input and studied the pros and cons. Some residents are concerned about the type of business an EDC would attract and they might have asked the city to take a second look," Phillips said.

Taxes is another area which the federation could be useful in informing Novi residents.

"We want to see where our tax dollar is going and how it is divided between the county, city and the schools in figures we can understand. If it is explained in plain English, it can be related to the homeowners of Novi," Phillips said.

The federation also could serve homeowners who are not part of a subdivision, giving them a place to turn, he said.

"Novi still has a lot of scattered homes that are not in subdivisions. The federation would give them someone they can turn to for help when they need support."

He added that a number of the local mobile home parks do not have homeowners' associations and the federation could provide them with information on how such groups are formed.

"The federation can give them advice on things that have worked in the past," Phillips said. "It can offer them guidelines."

One of the group's first responsibilities probably would be the registering of homeowners' groups. Some groups have not yet filed as non-profit organizations and the federation could help with information on registration, he said.

In the area of community relations Phillips said the group could be involved when the Boy Scouts need a sponsor.

And the federation would not have to be involved in only the serious aspects of the community, Phillips said similar groups have sponsored local baseball leagues.

"In Livonia we had a baseball league for the homeowners' associations teams on weekends," he said. "It gave us all a chance to meet people on the other side of town and have some really good times."

Phillips summarized saying a federation "can be a big brother to the homeowners' associations, a way to help close the communication gap and a way for the city to get the input and viewpoints from a large number of residents."

Council eyes Ten Mile, Beck plans

Development plans for a 100-acre parcel on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road have been presented to the Novi City Council.

Max Sheldon, owner of the property, laid out plans for the development of the 100-acre parcel at a special council meeting Saturday morning.

The plans set forth by Sheldon calls for construction of:

- a convenience-type shopping center on a 10-acre parcel immediately on the Ten Mile-Beck Road corner;
- 211 multiple family units on 20 acres surrounding the shopping center; and
- 152 single family residential units on the remainder of the property.

The developer then placed two plans for development of the parcel before the council for consideration. He said the first plan would permit construction of 194 single family residences and 169 multiple units as well as the 10-acre shopping center, but ignored the natural amenities of the site.

Sheldon then presented his "preferred" plan which calls for 152 single family units and 211 multiple units as well as the shopping center on the corner.

The advantage of the second plan, he said, was that it preserves many of the natural amenities and provides for a smooth transition from the commercial to the multiple to the single-family section of the overall development.

Sheldon cautioned, council members, however, that the property must be rezoned in order to effectuate the proposed plan. A three-acre parcel immediately on the corner is zoned for commercial use, but the commercial district must be extended to permit development of the proposed 10-acre shopping center.

The remainder of the property is zoned R-4 (single family residential with 90-foot lots). A portion of the remainder of the property would have to be rezoned to a multiple-family designation in order to carry out the development plan envisioned by Sheldon.

Continued on 16-A

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