

## Public invited to review Novi master plan

A large turnout of residents is expected when the Novi Planning Board hosts a public hearing tonight (Wednesday) to consider adoption of a revised master plan for land use development.

The hearing will be held in the Novi Middle School South cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed master plan that will be considered for adoption at the hearing represents the culmination of more than five years of work by the planning board in an attempt to revise the existing master plan to reflect contemporary planning needs.

The city's existing master plan was adopted in 1967.

Highlights of the revised master plan which will be presented for consideration at the public hearing include:

- Implementation of a "ring-road" system around the city's central business district (the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue intersection).

- Adoption of a "convenience commercial" center philosophy to meet the day-to-day shopping needs of residents in the residential areas.

- A reduction in the amount of property slated for industrial development and a further reduction from heavy to light industrial zoning designations.

- An increase in the amount of property slated for professional or regional office development. The primary regional office corridors are proposed along the west side of Novi

Road between the C/O railroad tracks and a point just south of Ten Mile, and west of Novi Road between Twelve Mile and I-96.

- Adoption of a system of collector streets in the residential areas, and implementation of a four to six-lane boulevard approach to Twelve Mile from the city's easterly limit at Haggerty Road to what is proposed as a reconstructed I-96 interchange at Beck Road.

The element of the proposed master plan which is expected to generate the most comment at tonight's hearing is the location of the so-called convenience commercial centers.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman identifies two types of commercial centers in the proposed master plan: comparison commercial centers, which are defined as an intermediate or city-wide center, and convenience commercial centers, which are defined as centers designed to provide for the day-to-day shopping needs of residents in adjacent or nearby neighborhoods.

Convenience centers can be expected to range in size from 100,000 to 115,000 square feet of gross leasable floor area and require an area ranging from five to 10 acres in size.

Convenience centers usually contain grocery, hardware and drug stores as their major tenants and also contain such uses as dry-cleaning establishments and barber/beauty shops.

The convenience center philosophy has been debated at length by both the planning board and city council, but planners reaffirmed their basic support of the concept at their regular meeting last week.

Planners indicated, however, that they would listen to debate at the public hearing regarding the proposed locations of the convenience centers.

The proposed master plan that will be considered for adoption anticipates convenience centers at six locations throughout the city: West Road at Pontiac Trail, Novi Road at Thirteen Mile, Beck Road at Ten Mile, Dixon Road at Twelve Mile, Novi Road at Grand River and Eight Mile near the old Novi Road area.

The proposed convenience centers at

Ten Mile/Beck and Eight Mile/Old Novi Road are expected to prompt strong protests from area residents in particular.

Rezoning petitions to accommodate convenience centers at both those locations have been received by the city over the past year. A rezoning request for a convenience center at Ten Mile/Beck has been rejected by the council, but another rezoning request for a convenience center at Eight Mile/Old Novi Road is currently under consideration by the planning board.

Both rezoning requests have been strongly opposed by residents in the affected areas, and they are expected to reiterate their objections to the centers at tonight's hearing.

In anticipation of a large turnout and

a long meeting, the planning board has set up a set of guidelines which they will ask residents to observe at the public hearing, according to Planning Board Secretary Patricia Loder.

Everyone who comments on the proposed master plan has been asked to restrict his or her comments to three minutes. Individuals who advocate or object to a specific element of the proposed plan have been asked to select a spokesperson to address the planning board.

Duplication of comments will be discouraged.

Discussion of the master plan will be divided into specific elements: general comments regarding the overall plan, comments regarding the residential areas plan, comments regarding the

commercial areas plan, comments regarding the industrial areas plan and comments regarding the thoroughfare plan.

At this point it is uncertain as to whether planners will take action one way or another on the plan at tonight's public hearing. Depending on the length of the meeting, the planners indicated that they may continue the public hearing to another date, close the public hearing and take action on the plan, or close the public hearing and postpone a decision until a regularly scheduled session.

Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason instructed planners last week to take notes on the arguments made by residents who attend the hearing in order to weigh the input carefully.

## Council discusses proposed changes

By KATHY JENNINGS

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** As the legislative body of the city, the Novi City Council ultimately will be responsible for implementing the city's updated master plan through revision of the zoning map. The News polled city council members last week to determine whether they are satisfied with preliminary plans for the revised master plan which will be presented in a public hearing tonight (Wednesday).

As a group, city council members appear generally satisfied with proposed revisions to the Novi Master Land Use Plan although individually each member has some specific concerns with various aspects of the plan.

They discussed proposals for implementing convenience commercial centers, a new residential areas plan, a revised industrial areas plan and a thoroughfare plan.

Council members are prepared to question some of the planners' proposals and are looking for the reasoning behind others, but they note with appreciation that the planners have for the most part incorporated council input into the plan.

Most of the council expressed a willingness to listen to the proposals, and a number of them noted a need for flexibility in reviewing the plans.

As expected, the six proposed convenience commercial centers drew the most objections from the council.

Some council members still are not comfortable with the concept of convenience commercial centers dotted throughout the city. Others

merely oppose the proposed location of individual centers.

A number of council members pointed out that the location of the convenience centers have changed since they were discussed in joint sessions, specifically noting the proposal for a center on Eight Mile Road.

Council and planning board members discussed the concept of commercial convenience centers at length when they were first proposed by Consultant Charles Cairns.

"I have some problems with the concept of convenience centers in general," explained Council Member Robert Schmid. "It's been my position that we don't need them. If we centralize our commercial areas I think we can refrain from going to the concept of convenience centers throughout the city. It's my philosophy that people will drive to the Twelve Oaks area or Grand River and Novi Road where we can centralize our commercial area," Schmid said.

He noted philosophical objections to residential density levels proposed between Beck and Taft roads north of Nine Mile. But he also commented that the planners reduced the residential density in one portion of that area.

"I'm disappointed with the density levels, but I can live with them," Schmid said.

He added that he intends to listen to the planners' presentations and "see what happens."

Council Member Patricia Karevich noted problems with the convenience commercial centers as they currently are proposed.

"When we originally went to the idea of a regional center (Twelve Oaks Mall and the surrounding commercial property) I understood we would have regional commercial property and a few convenience centers. As the convenience centers are shown on the plan I think we are duplicating a lot of services provided in the regional center."

She cited the convenience center proposed for Twelve Mile and Dixon Road which she believes will duplicate services provided in West Oaks, the shopping center on the west side of Novi Road across from the mall. Another duplication she noted is plans for centers at Eight Mile and Haggerty and Eight Mile near old Novi Road.

Karevich also proposed that the local definition of convenience centers be expanded to include centers which are three acres. Under the current definition these centers would be from five to 10 acres in size.

"By including the smaller centers, the existing small commercial areas would conform to the new plan and it would allow them to grow as the



Creature feature

They're obviously not the kind of guys you'd take home to mother, but then you might be tempted to take your children to see them. The unsavory characters pictured here are really members of the Novi Jaycees who have already opened their Haunted House behind the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road. Visitors are advised to park behind the school and take the path through the woods to the house which has been

completely revamped for this year's activities. The Haunted House will be open now through November 1 (including Halloween) from 7-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 to midnight on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Rates are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Information on family and group rates is available by calling 348-NOVI. (Photo by John Galloway)

### Citizen review planned

## Novi schools prioritize objectives

Novi school administrators and board members have reached agreement on a common set of goals and objectives for the 1980-81 school year.

A review of scope and sequence — the school district's kindergarten through 12th grade curriculum guide — surfaced as the number one goal of both school board members and administrators.

It was agreed that scope and sequence should be reviewed in order to determine to what extent it is being followed. A review would determine if the guide is being followed, and if not, why it is not being followed.

Other goals set by the group include providing information to the public on the effects of the three tax proposals which will appear on the November

ballot, staff development and upgrading the counseling department.

Adding an administrator at the middle school level, investigating "life role competency" education and career education also were among the top seven goals set by the group.

Both administrators and board members had two goals which they viewed as priorities, but which did not appear on the list of combined priorities.

Family life or sex education was identified by the school board as a high priority, but that goal was not among the final seven goals. Board members also ranked course consolidation as a priority goal.

The administrators viewed the budget process and a board of

education role review among the top seven goals.

Following the session, Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko explained that a committee of school board members and administrators now will begin to define each goal.

For example, one common goal set by the group was staff development. When the goal is refined, the specific areas within staff development to be worked on will be identified.

Once the goals are refined, various methods for approaching each goal will be discussed until the best way to achieve the goal is determined, he said.

Those goals which did not make the combined priority list will also be taken under advisement. "We will continue to look at these areas," Piwko said.

In the next step of the process, the goals which will be worked on by the school board and administration will be shared with the community.

"We will ask what are their priorities," Piwko said. "We may have missed something the community wants. This also will give the community a chance to evaluate how we have addressed the needs of the community."

At the November 6 school board meeting, a goal statement will be presented and the board will discuss ways to put in operation its plans to achieve those goals.

At the end of the school year, a review of the district's success in achieving the identified goals is planned.

## Schools say 'Togalog spoken here'

Novi's student population is not yet representative of the United Nations, but with 20 different language groups represented the enrollment is taking on a definite cosmopolitan flavor.

There are 56 students enrolled in the schools whose first words were spoken in a language other than English, according to a report presented recently to the school board. Those students also understand and speak a second language regularly in their homes.

"This was a revelation to us," said Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction. "It's kind of exciting for a small community like this to have a large number of students with such a wide range of backgrounds."

The most frequently spoken second language for Novi students is Punjabi — an Indian dialect spoken by eight students.

There are six students who speak Chinese at home and six who speak Korean — making those languages the second and third spoken most frequently at home. There are five Japanese speaking students, four speaking Yugoslavian, three speaking Italian and three Spanish speaking students.

Some students speak easily recognizable languages such as Arabic, Armenian, Caldean, Dutch, German, Greek, Hindi, Hungarian, Indian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Lebanese, Spanish, Yiddish and Yugoslavian.

But other languages may not be familiar to the majority of the English speaking Novi residents. Languages like Cujarati, an Indian dialect, and Togalog which is spoken in the Philippines.

After discussing the students who speak a second language with the individual principals, it was learned that only one student has experienced difficulty in comprehending classwork as a result of a language barrier, according to the report.

The only student experiencing significant problems as a result of a language barrier is a Japanese girl whose family moved to Novi when the father was transferred to the area through his work with an automobile company.

The girl is presently receiving special instruction, Ditzhazy said.

Despite the fact that there are 56 students for whom English is a second language, there are not enough students speaking one specific language for the schools to offer

bilingual education, according to Ditzhazy. There must be 20 students speaking the same language before a bilingual teacher must be hired.

Now that the district has used the survey to learn whether any of its bilingual students are having difficulty in school, a report on the district's findings will be sent to the state.

Since the schools have completed a survey of the whole school district, they will not be required to conduct another full fledged survey. However, kindergartners and new students moving into the school district will be surveyed next fall.

The school district is required to conduct the search for students whose native tongue is not English in accordance with the School Code of 1976.



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Continued on 14-A

# Novi scholars named by National Merit group

Three Novi High School seniors have qualified as semifinalists in the 26th Annual National Merit Scholarship Program. They will compete for merit scholarships to be awarded in 1981.

The scores of Deborah Agarwal, Marc Brinker and Kathryn Dale on the Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test-National Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMQT) were surpassed by less than one-half of one percent of the seniors in Michigan and were among the highest in the state.

To become finalists, semifinalists must meet additional requirements that include being fully endorsed and recommended for scholarships by their principal, presenting school records of course work taken and grades earned that demonstrate high academic standing, substantiating their PSAT/NMQT scores with an equivalent Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) performance, and supplying biographical information requested by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.



Kay Buck and her mail jeep were a welcome sight for young and old.

## There's goodwill too Kay Buck delivers more than mail

Serving as a mail carrier for the U.S. Post Office has never been a job for Kay Buck because her customers have been more than just numbers in an address.

Buck, a 25 year resident of Novi, has ended more than 10 years service with the Novi Post Office so that she and her husband Fred can move to Florida.

"I really enjoyed my work, meeting people and knowing them," she says. "It was the kind of job that made it easy to get up and go to work in the morning."

And her enthusiasm was reciprocated by those whose mail she delivered. Following her version of the Golden Rule she endeared herself to those along her route.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. If people followed that little command there wouldn't be as much turmoil in the world, people would get along better," Buck contends.

That philosophy, and the teachings of the rural carrier who preceded her, prompted the special efforts which made her daily stops an event anticipated by both children and adults.

"I knew everyone on my route — who was related to whom. If there was a package that couldn't be delivered because no one was home I knew where to take it to," Buck explains. "If I could save them a trip to the post office I would."

Besides the special efforts that saved her patrons trips to the post office, there were lollipops for the youngsters. And retirees on her route often got special treatment.

Especially on the days the social security checks were delivered, if they couldn't get to the mail box I delivered it to the door," Buck says.

"If a package came during the winter I would put a snow shovel over it to protect it. You learn to know who's going to be home at certain times and where you can leave things."

It was also the little extras that made her route so special.

"I was always afraid the substitute wouldn't remember the special people."

So she conscientiously strove to be at work every day. Buck reports she missed only three days of mail delivery during her 10 years with the post office.

She learned to do those little extras from Bill Rackow — the first rural route mail carrier for Novi. When he started the route, he covered the entire city.

"It's confusing at first — learning all the streets and now there can be two to three names at one house," Buck comments.

"He did everything for his customers, everything that I did I learned from Bill. He was the best teacher anybody could have asked for."

He taught Buck the extras that go into being a rural carrier, for example:

"From the volume of the mail Buck could tell when someone along her route was having a birthday. So she would drop her birthday greetings."

"I would put in a note explaining that 'from the mail it looked like a birthday was coming up and I wanted to add my congratulations.'"

People on Buck's route knew that she didn't appreciate it if they put in mail without stamps, left the money and expected her to stamp it.

"People who knew me knew I didn't like to lick stamps, but they also knew that if it was for a card it was okay. I didn't mind as much if they left the money in the mail box if the stamps were for a card."

She would leave her customers notes that they had a package at the post office and she would leave them stamps if they had paid for them.

"That's a rural carrier's job," Buck says.

She was a favorite with all the children along the route.

As soon as they saw her jeep a chorus of "here comes the mail lady" would ring out. They looked forward to the lollipops she handed out.

For those parents who preferred their children not eat lollipops there was sugarcane bubble gum. The kids were always waiting at the end of the rows of mailboxes as she made her rounds.

"Once when Jason Thompson (the ex-Tiger first baseman) moved into Turtle Creek, these two little boys came running down the street and asked for an extra sucker. They were going to take it to Jason Thompson," she recalls with a laugh.

There were also the kids who were never satisfied with one sucker. They would run to the opposite side of the street and try to get seconds when Buck made her deliveries there.

There were also the more devious-minded children.

Buck's worst experience was at the hands of just such a group.

"I was driving through Pioneer Meadows and saw these young boys near one of the mail boxes. They were giggling and laughing to themselves mischievously. I opened the mailbox and there was this garter snake sticking its tongue out at me," Buck says, while demonstrating the snake's attitude. "I yelled at those kids and told them never to try that again, but I was so scared that every day for the next week I was afraid to open that mail box."

Except for the snake, Buck has never been troubled by animals. She was never bitten by dogs — primarily because she never gave them the opportunity, she says.

"I never took any chances with dogs. If a dog is barking outside my jeep I'll wait until someone comes to calm him down. When a dog is protecting his domain I won't bother him."

Making friends with the dogs also helped. She often carried milk bones for them.

"The dogs got so they would know me. They would wait by the mail box. They would come out and wait, cock their heads when I pulled up and I would throw them a bone."

Delivering the mail gave Buck a chance to be on her own, to be outside and to watch for wildlife.

"Everytime I go up north I look for deer. But I never see any. Then one day I was driving down Wixom Road and saw some small walking down the road in a row. A little further on two deer jumped a fence — right in Novi."

Despite her overall enjoyment with the work, she has some problems.

"People expect you to be mind readers. I've gotten mail just addressed to Aunt Jane. I always tried to deliver mail even if it was addressed wrong. I would circle the address and put a question mark and my initials on the envelope. If they sent it back I'd try another house," she says.

It is still didn't get to the right house, well people are constantly blaming the post office.

There is also the fact that with a rapidly changing city the style of mail delivery changes. Early this year the Novi branch of the post office changed from rural routes to city style delivery. But for Buck who was tutored by the city's first rural route mail carrier there is nothing like the service a rural carrier can deliver. So she works on one of the three remaining rural routes in the city.

Besides her work for the post office she was known for her activity in other areas. She was willing to fight the battles she believed in, such as upgrading a ball field for high school athletes, a battle she fought with a persistence that made school board members cringe as she walked into the meetings. She also spoke with a candor that rendered some listeners speechless.

She was never too busy to help her customers, she and her husband even drove one customer to the airport at his request — and that is what her patrons will miss most.

But for those who wish to keep in touch, reaching her is as easy as walking to your mail box. Just send these cards and letters to Kay Buck, 1821 Shepherd Avenue, Springhill, Florida, 33522.

## Work start possible in November

# Wolverine Lake rehab program awaiting permits

"There's been a lot of fear that the program is not going to go. I'll tell you right now: it's 98 percent go right now."

That, at any rate, is what Wolverine Lake Village Council President John McLellan told council recently about the village's lake rehabilitation program, hopefully slated to be underway next month.

In fact, he says, engineers have already begun lowering the lake water level, with the Department of Natural Resources not monitoring effects on areas downstream.

McLellan admits delays in the clean-up project, originally scheduled to begin just after Labor Day, have been frustrating, but maintains the program is "on course."

"It's a little behind, but not enough that it won't get done," he said.

Nonetheless, the village's long-awaited lake rehabilitation program is still more than a stone's throw away. A public hearing on the proposed special assessment district (SAD) needed to pay off the project will be held October 29 at Central High School, where villagers will be able to voice their support or opposition to the funding plan.

Bids must be received by 7:30 p.m. October 29 and awarded before work begins on portions of the project relating to muck and stump removal.

So far, the only bid accepted by the council was submitted by Lane Northern for installation of a secondary well, and approval is contingent upon acceptance of the SAD.

Council is also waiting to receive a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers okaying the dam bypass system and a drawdown permit from the Department of Natural Resources, although McLellan says both agencies have said the permits will be granted.

City Administrator William O'Brien says project engineers have received a DNR go-ahead to remove stumps from the bottom of the lake and expect to pick up remaining permits soon.

According to McLellan, there shouldn't be any more delays standing in the way of the lake rehab. But the village council has been running an obstacle course since August, juggling a tight work schedule and governmental red tape — plus confronting opposition from the Commerce Lakes Study Group, which is concerned about the effects the Wolverine Lake project will have on their own lakes.

McLellan professes some disbelief at the problems the village has encountered en route to implementing the clean-up. "Basically, this thing has been blown out of proportion," he states. "You're sticking a pipe in the

dam bypass), lowering the water and removing stumps. You'd think that we were cleaning Lake Erie."

The Commerce Lakes people don't feel there has been unnecessary concern, however. Says spokesman James Jardine, "We are all for their project. I want to see them get their improvements — but I don't want it at our expense."

The study group has repeatedly expressed concern over sedimentation, water level and other aspects of the rehab program. In September, the committee submitted a formal protest to the DNR, which was reviewing Wolverine Lake Village's permit applications. They also appealed to the Army Corps of Engineers to determine whether there would be any danger to Commerce Lakes residents during the drawdown.

And they are planning to respond to the DNR about the drawdown permit, says Jardine.

"We haven't gotten anywhere with Wolverine," he contends. "We're getting a little unhappy about it."

Specifically, the study group is angry that the Wolverine Lake Village Council hasn't requested the Oakland County Drain Commissioner to monitor the situation, as representatives from both groups had agreed early in September.

And while McLellan says the DNR

has said it will monitor the water levels, Jardine wants the drain authority to handle the job instead.

As long as the water level of Commerce Lake continues to drop during the drawdown process, however, says McLellan, the DNR has decided the rehabilitation project can proceed.

The special assessment district will bring in nearly \$190,000 from villagers to pay for the rehabilitation should the lake board approve the figures following next week's public hearing. Monies would be used to pay engineering costs, well installation and stump removal, but would not cover individual expenses accrued by residents who hire contractors to remove muck from their beaches.

Out of the SAD funds, \$62,000 will be earmarked for installation of the secondary well. Lane Northern received a nod for submitting the lowest bid; the company's estimate actually ran about \$25,000 lower than engineers expected the work to cost, according to McLellan.

Property owners with private access to the lake will be assessed according to the type of land they own. Lakefront homeowners will be assessed \$215.40, while homeowners of the lake but with private access will be charged \$80.42.

Other categories are vacant lakefront lots, \$75.54; vacant nonconforming lakefront lots, \$38.77; vacant back lots with private access, \$28.77; vacant nonconforming back lots, \$14.38; acreage, \$9.80; multiple lakefront, \$45.95; multiple back lots, \$17.23; commercial lakefront, \$215.40; and commercial back lots, \$80.42.

The Department of Natural Resources will be assessed for the two acres of lakefront land it owns, which is the lake's only public access point.

Funds from the assessment district will be handled through the office of Oakland County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany, who is a member of the lake board.

Should the lake board accept project bids and the SAD as set up at the October 29 public hearing, "everything will be go," says O'Brien.

Agrees McLellan, "We can start rolling on it (after the hearing). We want to be done in mid-December."

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On Howe Rd. Between Michigan Ave. and Vanden Rd.  
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## Walled Lake library readying for growth

Bookworms in Walled Lake take heart, the city's library board is just as anxious to expand existing facilities as its customers.

According to Head Librarian Donna Rickabaugh, an architect is being sought to develop plans that would more than double the library's available floor space.

"We have not yet hired an architect," Rickabaugh verified, but added that several have already been contacted concerning the project.

The proposed construction would add wings to city hall similar to the one currently housing the library.

Expansion of the 1,848-square-foot facility is expected through the east wall. When completed, the library will have approximately 4,312 square feet. City council allocated \$40 from the \$10,000 city hall expansion fund budget for the library drawings during September. But the library board is not restricted to that \$40 price tag. Council members later made it clear that the allocation was not binding the board, merely confining city general fund provisions.

Several times during the past two months, city council members have discussed the issue of city hall expansion. With the

52nd District Court scheduled to vacate its current facilities in city hall within the next year, floor space in Walled Lake's municipal facility will be freed up for city use, and officials there are predicting expansion of the entire building.

"Hopefully, we will have the same architect (as the city) or they're working together," Rickabaugh said. "However, the library expansion is a separate project."

The library board is looking forward to an early conclusion. Rickabaugh confirmed. The five-member board has been working on the project "for two years," according to the head librarian.

"We keep pushing — and running into road blocks," Rickabaugh added.

Another aspect of the library expansion, somewhat less emphasized, is the proposed multi-purpose room. While Rickabaugh said the addition would be optional in the project, she talked of its importance.

Financing of the addition is expected to come from library funds. Money would be given to the city exclusively for building of the new wing with the library receiving lease time in return.

**Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800**

"NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, a world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Liqueur 1965 plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said: "In similar cases, others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A3984, 3,901 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60648. A postcard will do.

**CETA totals due during December**

It will be December before Walled Lake receives final CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) allocations for this fiscal year, according to City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski.

Lewandowski got the word last week after attending a CETA meeting of area municipalities in Pontiac.

Walled Lake's funding from CETA will reach \$56,810 for Title II-D positions and \$26,000 for Title VI jobs. The funds can be used for any position the city deems appropriate within CETA guidelines.

Various problems encountered by municipalities related to CETA were discussed during the sessions.

One key announcement was that the prospect for additional Title VI funds in the upcoming fiscal year does not appear optimistic. CETA officials reported a brighter outlook regarding Title II-D allocations, Lewandowski said. And transferring program participants from Title VI to Title II-D status should be no problem, she added.

In Walled Lake, this potentially means moving a dispatcher still covered by CETA monies over to the II-D program.

Money limitations were extended regarding the amount of funds municipalities can supplement to CETA employees' paychecks. Effective immediately, CETA raised its payment ceiling to \$10,810 per employee. Municipalities will be allowed to supply Title II-D laborers additional funds, raising their yearly salaries up to \$12,000. Under the Title VI program, a \$14,400 maximum has been established.

Lewandowski noted that new criteria was established toward further education of CETA employees. Training schooling payment has been increased to cover up to 49 percent of CETA workers' wages. Lewandowski said, a maximum 16 hours weekly will be covered by CETA without affecting Walled Lake allocations. The city clerk reported that county funds will be available to pay for those costs.

Previous funding only covered up to eight hours. Allocations estimates will remain the same as previously reported.

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# Foreign language: Some new Walled Lake residents have double trouble when it comes to English

## SECOND FRONT PAGE

# WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, October 22, 1980

## Manager search down to 4, council conducts interviews

Walled Lake entered the final phase of its search for a new city manager by interviewing applicants for the vacancy Monday night.

Former Milan Administrator Walter Bezz and past Crosswell City Administrator Allen L. Sandberg were questioned by six members of the city council during the opening session of the one-hour interviews.

Queries emphasized budget development and communication with all phases of the city: boards, city employees and residents.

Yale City Manager Paul McLean and Farmington Hills Assistant City Manager J. Michael Dornan were slated for council interviews, last night (Tuesday), after our press time.

Farmington Assistant City Manager Gerald D. Horner notified council Monday night that he was not interested in the position and declined the interview he had previously accepted.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca was unable to attend Monday night's interviews for personal reasons. LaMarca was expected to hear tape recordings of those interviews he missed. According

to City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski, the possibility existed that LaMarca would not be able to attend Tuesday night's sessions either.

Several council members predicted that a final decision would not be reached until the following week. The interview and LaMarca's absence would almost assure such action. Most have contended they would like additional time to consider all of the interviews, rather than act on a quick, snap judgment basis.

Week-by-week, the council has narrowed a field of more than 100 applicants for the city manager's position down to six finalists. Those candidates were requested to schedule interviews for the position, and only one declined, a Florida city clerk. The lack of funds for travel to and from Walled Lake was the determining factor in his decision.

Horner's decision not to show for the Monday interview narrowed the field of finalists down to four before the interviewing process even began. Horner was unavailable for comment on his decision. Sources in the Farmington City Hall reported that Horner is on vacation.

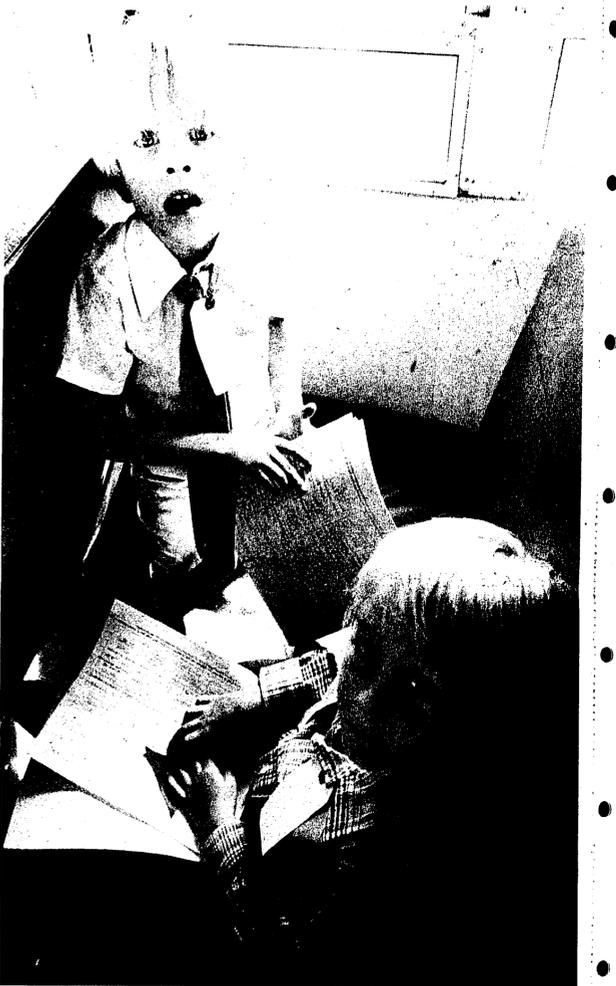
No official statement has been made by the council as to whether any more applicants would also be requested to interview, although members had made it clear that they wanted to keep that option open.

Council approved a job description and evaluation form for the city manager's position at its October 7 meeting. Both the description and evaluation were developed by a three-member committee composed of Council Members Heather Hill, Hannah Honeyman and William Roberts.

Over 150 individuals sought the position left vacant when Peter Parker was terminated, while vacationing, August 5. City ordinance stipulates that the opening must be filled within 90 days.

LaMarca has served as acting city manager since Parker's termination, and council has met in special sessions weekly.

It was feared that the abrupt manner in which Parker was dismissed would have a detrimental effect on the quality of applicants, but all of those interviewed have extensive city administration experience.



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VOTE FOR HAROLD M. BULGARELLI DISTRICT JUDGE

Small photo of Harold M. Bulgarelli.

On Right: Mayor Gaspare La Marca City of Walled Lake

## City manager applicants have past city experience

Walled Lake concluded interviews of the remaining candidates for its city manager vacancy last night (Tuesday), after our press time.

During the question and answer sessions, four applicants, all from Michigan, contended for the vacancy. The city's next manager appears certain to come from the quartet of council decides to consider a late applicant.

Following are briefs on each of those candidates:

**WALTER BEZZ:** Formerly, the city administrator for Milan (population 5,533), Bezz supervised and coordinated activities of the entire city government. This included the preparation and administration of an annual city budget, which this year totaled \$2,441,807. As Milan's chief personnel officer, 47 employees worked under his charge.

Bezz also directed all union contract negotiations and prepared city council agendas and attended those meetings. Identifying financial assistance available to Milan from state and federal agencies was another duty in his role as city administrator.

In his resume, Bezz lists two previous city manager positions. The first is performing professional management responsibilities for a municipality operating under the council-manager form of government interacting with government on urban problems.

Bezz's other objective is "to develop people-oriented programs and management information systems which have pragmatic application to the urban government setting."

Bezz's letter to the city states, "I believe my long-impressive record and reputation in municipal and county government will be to your liking and will offer the ingredients you are seeking."

If your city is seeking an energetic, experienced and knowledgeable administrator — I may be right for you. If your city offers a challenge, a wholesome atmosphere and has the potential for progress — it may be right for me.

East Detroit's mayor for eight years, and a real estate and insurance broker, Bezz attended Michigan State, Eastern and Cleary College.

Bezz and his wife, Dorothy, have three children.

**J. MICHAEL DORNAN:** Presently, Farmington Hills' assistant to the city manager and community development director, Dornan is key in relieving the city manager of some of his day-to-day details. While in this position, he has assumed the responsibilities of public information officer, community development and special projects.

As assistant to the city manager, Dornan has been responsible for collective bargaining, labor relations and director of finance in preparation and review of the city municipal budget (\$12 million).

Dornan administers and coordinates

**Coming home**

After a long hard day of reading, writing and football games, bike rides and other autumn rithmetic, Philip Pelkey (left) and school chum Brian McDonald head home from Walled Lake Elementary School. The sunny bus ride was probably filled with reveries of

**Gosicki decision due**

The sentencing of a Walled Lake teenager on a second degree murder conviction in the March slaying of an Independence Township store clerk has been adjourned until October 28. Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Ed Cibor said Michael Gosicki's defense counsel made the request during October 14 proceedings.

Gosicki, 17, of 3293 North Pontiac Trail was scheduled for sentencing last Tuesday in Pontiac before the delay was requested.

Second degree murder carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Albert Hartford Jr., 22, of Pontiac, found guilty of first degree murder, assault with intent to kill and possession of a firearm during commission of a felony was sentenced October 14. Hartford received natural life to hard labor (nullifying parole), life imprisonment and an additional mandatory two years on the three counts.

Hartford and his brother Charles, 17, of Pontiac, faced jury trials on the murder of Frances Darlene Ramsey, 21, a Richardson Farm Dairy clerk slain during an attempted armed robbery.

Charles Hartford was acquitted of murder charges.

Gosicki was convicted by County Circuit Judge William Beer in a Port Huron courtroom last month in connection with the attempted robbery. A change of venue to the St. Clair County court facilities was made because of pretrial publicity.

Gosicki and the younger Hartford were in an awaiting car when Albert Hartford told Ramsey and critically injured Charmaine Klaus, the store's night manager.

All three still must answer to armed robbery charges relating to other robberies.

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## School board pleased with SAT scores

**Test results surpass national norm**

The performance of Walled Lake students on the National Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is an indication that the Walled Lake School District is doing a respectable job of providing a good education.

That, at any rate, is the opinion expressed by administrators and school board members at the October 13 school board meeting. In response to individuals who suggested that the quality of education in the Walled Lake School District is not all that it should be.

Specifically, Superintendent Don Sheldon notes that the scores of Walled Lake students on the SAT are significantly higher than the national average.

Additionally, Sheldon reported that the scores of Walled Lake students on the SAT are continuing to increase while scores are declining nationally.

"We'll never be totally satisfied with the job we're doing in providing our students with the best possible education," commented the superintendent.

"But we are very concerned with test results and are constantly developing programs to meet the needs of our students."

The national decline in SAT scores has been the subject of some concern generally as educators have questioned whether the decline can be attributed to a general nationwide decline in the quality of education.

However, Sami Alam, director of the office of research and federal programs for the Walled Lake School District, believes educators who maintain the quality of education is declining are not necessarily correct.

"The SAT is administered to high school seniors who are planning to go to college," explained Alam. "The SAT scores are seen as an indication of a student's aptitude for success in college and are used by many colleges and universities as a criteria for admission."

"Although there's no question that national SAT scores have declined over the past decade, there are numerous factors which must be considered in test results attempting to analyze the decline,"

Alam continued.

In essence, Alam attributes the national decline in SAT scores to the fact that more students are taking the test than ever before.

There was a time when the SAT was administered to a fairly elite group of college-bound seniors, he notes. But as more and more students decide to enter college, the number of students who take the SAT has increased to the point that a less exclusive group of students is taking the test and the test scores have been pulled down.

Regardless of the reasons for the national decline in SAT scores, local educators point out that Walled Lake students are more than holding their own.

In the area of verbal aptitude, for example, the scores of Walled Lake students have risen steadily since 1975-76 when local students achieved a score of 454.

In 1979-80 Walled Lake students achieved a score of 477 on verbal

apitude as compared with the national mean SAT score of 424. In other words, Walled Lake students are scoring 53 points higher in verbal aptitude than their national counterparts.

In the area of mathematics aptitude, Walled Lake students are doing even better. Specifically, the scores of Walled Lake students have risen from 538 in 1970-71 to 565 in 1979-80. The aptitude scores have been declining steadily throughout the nation over the past decade.

In 1979-80, Walled Lake students achieved a mean score of 565 in mathematics aptitude as compared with the national mean SAT score of 498 — or, Walled Lake students are scoring almost 100 points higher in the area of mathematics aptitude than their national counterparts.

Walled Lake officials tend to discount the importance of test scores as an indication of the quality of education. Board Trustee Betty Campion remarked recently that educators do a disservice to students when they start regarding them as statistics instead of individuals.

## In Oakland County Judge orders transit proposals off ballot

Four public transportation advisory questions in Oakland County were ruled illegal and ordered off the November 4 ballot by Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer last Wednesday.

In response to a suit filed by the Detroit Metropolitan Area League of Women Voters (LWV), Beer ruled that the Oakland County Board of Commissioners had "no legal or constitutional authority" to place the four advisory questions on the ballot.

Libby Richards, president of the metropolitan area LWV, said the group was "very pleased" with Beer's decision. "Having them off the ballot is more important than keeping such confusing questions on," she said.

County Elections Director Howard Altman said he would follow the order and remove the four proposals from the ballot.

Robert Allen, legal counsel for the county board, indicated that he would not appeal the judge's decision unless he was ordered to do so by the commissioners. Allen, who had to defend the proposals against the LWV lawsuit, had previously advised the commissioners that they lacked the authority to place the proposals on the ballot.

In filing the suit, LWV representatives expressed two major objections to the proposals.

In addition to challenging the commission's constitutional authority to place the questions on the ballot, the LWV maintained that the questions were misleading and poorly worded.

LWV representatives maintained that it was apparent that the voters could interpret the individual questions in various ways and that the interpretation of the "yes" and "no" votes would create much debate by the commission and cause great difficulty in implementation.

Richards said the League felt it was "impossible to prepare voters to vote on such confusing questions and it was our responsibility to initiate the action necessary to remove the questions."

The four advisory questions dealt with the role of the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), the role of Oakland County in public transportation and public financing of a transit system.

The advisory questions were as follows:

Question One: Shall a tax be assessed against the residents of Oakland County for the construction, maintenance or operation of the transportation system, including a subway as proposed by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority?

Question Two: Shall the County of Oakland withdraw as a member of SEMTA?

Question Three: Shall the County of Oakland provide a transportation authority for the residents of Oakland County and raise funds for the construction, maintenance and operation of such a transit system?

Question Four: Shall any tax be assessed against the residents of Oakland County for the operation and maintenance of any transportation system without the voted approval of said county residents?

Regarding the first advisory question, Richards said there were three issues a voter could give an opinion on — a tax for regional public transportation, support of a regional transportation plan and the Detroit subway.

She said the question was "very unclear...because of the number of issues involved in that question."

LWV representatives said the first three questions were related and appear to revolve around the second question which concerns Oakland County's relationship with SEMTA and the regional transportation system.

If voters wished to advise the county to continue membership in SEMTA and to continue financial support and receive services, they would vote "yes" on question one and "no" on questions two and three, according to a LWV spokesman.

Opposite votes on each question would indicate that voters wished the county to withdraw from SEMTA.

The implications of setting up an Oakland County transit authority (question three) are that the county feels it is legally possible to establish an authority even though there are no provisions in State Act 204 which permit establishment of a new and independent authority in Southeast Michigan.

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## Sheraton Inn developer starts Novi construction

Novi's first major hotel facility may be completed and ready for occupancy by January 1, 1982, as a result of action by the Novi City Council Monday.

Specifically, the council granted permission for preliminary site work to begin on the proposed Sheraton Inn Motel which is slated for construction on a six-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The Sheraton Inn Motel will be adjacent to the I-96 expressway.

Council members authorized the issuance of a temporary building permit for the purposes of land balancing and the placement of granular fill on the site. With the temporary building permit, the developer proceeds at his own risk.

David Fordon of the Fordon Construction Company informed the council that unexpected site problems during design stages have placed construction of the project behind schedule.

"We had hoped to have completed ground work prior to the 1980-81 winter freeze so that occupancy around January 1, 1982, would be assured," said Fordon in a letter to the council.

"If we are unable to begin foundations in early December, we will have to await the spring thaw to begin setting back occupancy to the end of 1982," he added.

Council members also learned that the final franchise commitment from the Sheraton chain has been received by Pico Management, which is developing the hotel in the city's regional center area.

Plans call for the construction of a 204-unit hotel complete with banquet facilities, a recreation area, bar and restaurant. The council previously has committed one of its remaining "Class B-Hotel" liquor licenses for the proposed Sheraton Inn Motel.

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# Commerce voters to decide police millage proposal

Commerce Township voters must decide November 4 just how important additional law enforcement is to them. Voters will be faced with an advisory question which asks if the township should levy an additional 1.75 mills to provide an increase in personnel at the Oakland County Sheriff Department's sub-station in Commerce Township.

If approved, the 1.75 mill levy would raise nearly \$352,000 for increased police protection.

Voter approval of that proposal will mean eight additional deputies will become employed by the township's Oakland County Sheriff's sub-station. Including county-financed personnel, the sub-station would then employ 18 law enforcement officers.

Detective Mark Goodrich, supervisor of Commerce's sub-station, originally made the request that current police

coverage be raised from six officers to 14. The sub-station commander noted that 11 county officers presently serve Commerce. In addition to the deputies, the county also supplies commanders, dispatchers and other personnel.

Wolverine Lake Village residents will not be voting on the proposal, as previously expected. Township Clerk Robert McGee said, because acceptance of the proposal would pave the way for a special assessment district excluding all of the village, Wolverine Lake voters will not have the question before them.

Previously, township officials had believed that village electors would aid in the advisory question's determination without reaping any of the coverage benefits of the additional millage. This does not leave Wolverine Lake unprotected. Residents

there pay \$200,000 annually for six law enforcement officers in their own police department.

Approval of the advisory question would be the initial step toward the special assessment district's development. If accepted, public meetings would soon follow to determine the boundaries of the district.

The township's Board of Trustees unanimously decided to place the advisory question on the ballot in September. Township Supervisor Robert Long said the question would be placed before voters to "provide added law enforcement, give people a chance to vote on it and avoid taxation to Wolverine Lake."

Financially, Goodrich requested an additional \$400,000 from Commerce coffers for more deputies. The agency's current budget receives a \$180,000

allocation annually from the township's general fund covering five officers. The sixth individual is paid for through CETA programming.

Goodrich has noted that federal and state funds reaching a maximum \$20,000 may be provided for one of the proposed positions, a juvenile and liaison follow-up officer.

Much of Goodrich's request was based on a 1968 presidential study on crime. In the report, it was suggested at least one police officer be provided for every 1,000 residents.

Present population figures in Commerce Township show a 27.9 percent increase during the past decade to 18,621. Goodrich said SEMCOG predicted maximum future growth in the township at about 24,000.

Comparatively, White Lake Township allocates \$500,000 yearly for 15 law enforcement officers, according to Goodrich. Berkeley with an 18,434 census figure, nearly the same as Commerce's, finances a 22-individual agency with an annual \$742,900 budget.

A number of services are received by the township through the county sheriff's office without additional costs. Goodrich pointed out. Inclusive in the county law enforcement's services are a major crimes detective team, an arson division, a marine division, technical services for lab facilities, a detective dog division, records, and a reserve program.

Goodrich has said that denial of the proposal could lead to selective law enforcement for Commerce.

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## Schools seek approval of split tax collection

"Shall the charter township of Commerce, if requested by a school district, collect school taxes on a semi-annual (twice a year) basis rather than on the present annual (once a year) basis?"

That's one of the advisory questions which will face Commerce Township voters when they go to the polls in the November 4 general election.

The advisory question appears on the ballot at the request of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District which maintains that semi-annual collection of school taxes would be of considerable benefit to the schools.

Presently, 100 percent of the school taxes are levied in December. If the advisory question is approved, school taxes would be collected twice per year: 50 percent in August and the other 50 percent in December.

Harry Carlson, assistant superintendent for business of the Walled Lake Schools, says the semi-annual collection of school taxes would enable the district to save significant sums of money.

Better than 80 percent of the operating revenues for the Walled Lake Schools comes from property taxes. The problem with the current system of collecting school taxes is that the school year begins in July and 80 percent of the revenues needed to operate the district don't even start to roll in until January — and are not fully collected until February.

As a result, the Walled Lake School District has had to borrow money in order to meet expenses during the first half of the school year.

This year, for example, the school district had to borrow \$6.5 million in anticipation of property tax revenues — and interest payments on the \$6.5 million loan will amount to approximately \$250,000.

Carlson notes that the need to borrow money could be significantly reduced or even eliminated if the district could convince local units of government, which collect taxes for the schools, to split the taxes into two equal parts — half payable in August and the other half in December.

The \$250,000 which currently goes toward paying off the interest on the loan could be used much more efficiently for such purposes as textbooks, supplies and other expenses incurred by the school district, according to Carlson.

The approval of the split-tax collection proposal by Commerce voters is particularly important to the Walled Lake Schools because the township collects roughly 40 percent of the district's tax base.

Presently, two of the eight taxing units which collect Walled Lake school taxes have split collections. Those units are Novi and Farmington Hills. However, the portion of Novi within the Walled Lake District provides just five percent of total tax revenues, while Farmington Hills accounts for approximately one-half percent.

Carlson maintains that relatively few residents would be affected by the split tax collection proposal. Most taxes, he maintains, are paid by mortgage companies which add the money needed to pay taxes to the monthly mortgage payments.

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**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING**

Special Assessment District No. 65

City of Novi

County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi: Improvement shall consist of constructing approximately 11,000 linear feet of storm sewer, ranging in size from 12-inch to 72-inch, and associated inlets, catch basins and manholes. Also construction of a central detention basin system.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described public improvement:

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22-15-200-010	22-15-200-013	22-15-200-026
22-15-200-011	22-15-200-014	22-15-200-027
22-15-200-012	22-15-200-015	22-15-200-028
22-15-200-013	22-15-200-016	22-15-200-029
22-15-200-014	22-15-200-017	22-15-200-030
22-15-200-015	22-15-200-018	22-15-200-031
22-15-200-016	22-15-200-019	22-15-200-032
22-15-200-017	22-15-200-020	22-15-200-033
22-15-200-018	22-15-200-021	22-15-200-034
22-15-200-019	22-15-200-022	22-15-200-035
22-15-200-020	22-15-200-023	22-15-200-036
22-15-200-021	22-15-200-024	22-15-200-037
22-15-200-022	22-15-200-025	22-15-200-038
22-15-200-023	22-15-200-026	22-15-200-039
22-15-200-024	22-15-200-027	22-15-200-040
22-15-200-025	22-15-200-028	22-15-200-041
22-15-200-026	22-15-200-029	22-15-200-042
22-15-200-027	22-15-200-030	22-15-200-043
22-15-200-028	22-15-200-031	22-15-200-044
22-15-200-029	22-15-200-032	22-15-200-045
22-15-200-030	22-15-200-033	22-15-200-046
22-15-200-031	22-15-200-034	

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a map of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on November 3, 1980, at 8:00 a.m., Prevaling Eastern Time, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

**HAROLD M. BULGARELLI**

On Right Supervisor James L. Reid Charter Township of White Lake

"I AM SUPPORTING HAROLD M. BULGARELLI FOR DISTRICT JUDGE BECAUSE I FEEL HE IS THE MOST QUALIFIED MAN."

ELECT HAROLD M. BULGARELLI DISTRICT JUDGE

PAID BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT HAROLD M. BULGARELLI DISTRICT JUDGE, P.O. BOX 77, WALLED LAKE, MI. 48086

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**GENERAL ELECTION**

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland STATE OF MICHIGAN ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN PRECINCTS AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT NO. 1—Fire Station Number 1, 28390 Novi Road  
PRECINCT NO. 2—Middle School-South, 51999 Toft Road  
PRECINCT NO. 3—Novi Public Library, 45845 West 10 Mile  
PRECINCT NO. 4—Lake Shore Community Bldg., 601 South Lake Drive  
PRECINCT NO. 5—Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive  
PRECINCT NO. 6—Fire Station Number 1, 28390 Novi Road  
PRECINCT NO. 7—Village Oak School, 21323 Willow Brook Drive  
PRECINCT NO. 8—Chester Estate Club House, 45000 Carousal Drive

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

**NATIONAL** President and Vice-President of the United States.  
**CONGRESSIONAL** Representative in Congress.  
**LEGISLATIVE** State Representative.  
**STATE** Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.  
**COUNTY** Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

TWO JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT  
JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

AND ALSO IN CONNECTION WITH:

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE  
PROBATE COURT JUDGE  
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL A  
PROPOSAL TO MAKE LOCAL SCHOOLS RESPONSIBLE FOR SCHOOL PERSONNEL AND PROGRAMS, TO REDUCE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX MAXIMUMS FOR OPERATIONAL PURPOSES, TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR SENIOR RESIDENTS, AND REQUIRE THE STATE TO RAISE REVENUES NECESSARY FOR EQUAL PER-PUPIL FUNDING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

PROPOSAL B  
PROPOSAL TO REDUCE LEGAL DRINKING AGE.

PROPOSAL C  
PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE PROPERTY TAX RELIEF; TO REIMBURSE LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS WITH ADDITIONAL SALES TAX; TO MANDATE NET STATE LOTTERY REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS; AND MANDATE STATE "RAINY-DAY" FUND.

PROPOSAL D  
PROPOSAL TO DECREASE PROPERTY TAXES AND PROHIBIT NEW TYPES OF HOMESTEAD TAXES; TO REQUIRE 60% VOTER APPROVAL TO RAISE STATE TAXES OR FEES; TO REQUIRE PARTIAL STATE REIMBURSEMENT TO LOCAL TAXES FOR LOSS INCOME; TO LIMIT LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY TO CHANGE TAX EXEMPTIONS OR CREDITS OR CHANGE PER-PUPIL FORMULA.

PROPOSAL E  
PROPOSAL TO CONSTRUCT FOUR REGIONAL PRISON FACILITIES, DEMOLISH THE MICHIGAN REFORMATORY, EFFECT OTHER STATE AND LOCAL CORRECTIONAL PURPOSES, DEVELOP PREVENTIVE PROGRAMS, AND PROVIDE THE FUNDS THEREFOR BY INCREASING THE STATE INCOME TAX BY 1/10 OF 1% FOR 3 YEAR PERIOD.

PROPOSAL G  
PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO PASS LAWS RELATING TO THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL EXEMPTION FROM CIVIL ARREST DURING LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.

PROPOSAL H  
PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT THE AUTHORITY OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AND SET UP A PROCEDURE TO FILL A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON FOUR (4) COUNTY AT-LARGE POSITIONS AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING LOCAL POSITIONS:

Shall the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide the following:

Section 11.1 (6). These roads, maintained by the City, which have heretofore been designated as Basic Arterial Inter-County Thoroughfares on Plate II of Part V of the 1967 Master Plan for the Village of Novi and adopted by the Village Council at a Special Meeting held September 23, 1967, shall be improved without specially assessing any costs thereof to the residential property adjacent thereto.

Shall the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide the following:

Section 11.1 (5). Those paved roads which have been accepted and are maintained by the City, and have been reported to and approved by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation for the purposes of Act 51 of the Public Acts of 1971 as amended, shall be maintained, repaired and improved without specially assessing any costs thereof to the residential property adjacent thereto.

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

Published 10/22/80 and 10/29/80

# Novi woman reports sexual assault

Novi police are investigating a report of second degree sexual assault at a residence in the West Road area which allegedly occurred October 14.

A 19-year-old Novi woman told police that she was confronted in her living room by an unknown assailant who apparently entered the residence through an unlocked door while she was out of the room.

The woman told police that the man threw her to the floor, held a knife to her throat and said she would not be harmed unless she tried to resist. The man then proceeded to kiss and fondle her, and undressed but did not remove her slacks. He then left without further assaulting her, the victim told investigating officers.

The woman was taken to the Providence Ambulatory Care Center where she was treated for abrasions on the left and right side of her forehead. She also was bruised on the left arm.

Police learned that the alleged assailant had been seen on the premises two days earlier. The woman's husband had chased the man off their property and their dog had bitten him, the woman told police.

times to get out of the road, but he would not comply and repeatedly asked officers "what do you mean?"

The man finally rose from the roadway he sat on a patrol unit. Police asked him not to sit on their car and he got off and sat on another patrol car, reports said.

When asked to remove himself from that car he proceeded to lie down in the road again.

Police said the suspect had to be physically subdued when they attempted to resist arrest on the disorderly conduct charges.

Police said they encountered further problems when the man was placed in a detention cell at the police department. He allegedly kicked in a metal door through which one can gain access to water pipes in the police building. The man reportedly was hiding among the pipes when police discovered him.

He allegedly caused \$200 in damage to the building while in the detention cell.

He was taken to another cell where he was handcuffed at the wrists and ankles to await transportation to Oakland County Jail, reports indicate.

activities of a small gang of children known as the Warriors after one member, a 13-year-old girl, reported she was assaulted by another member of the group.

The boy who allegedly assaulted her apparently believed she had revealed the location of the gang's club house, she told police.

The girl told police that she was knocked to the ground and clawed with finger nails by one member of the group. The boy who allegedly assaulted her apparently believed she had revealed the location of the gang's club house, she told police.

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**HAROLD M. BULGARELLI**

On Right Supervisor Robert H. Long Charter Township of Commerce

**PLEASE SUPPORT HAROLD M. BULGARELLI "A MAN OF FINE CHARACTER."**

**VOTE FOR HAROLD M. BULGARELLI DISTRICT JUDGE**

PAID BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT HAROLD M. BULGARELLI DISTRICT JUDGE, P.O. 77, WALLED LAKE, MI. 48086

**Novi Art Fair has openings**

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has extended the deadline for area artists and craftsmen to enter the upcoming community art fair until Wednesday, October 29, according to Bill Scott.

The art fair is scheduled for the weekend of November 8-9 at the Novi High School cafeteria. Artists will exhibit and sell their works from noon to 6 p.m. November 8 and from 1-6 p.m. the following day.

According to Scott, there's still exhibition space for more than 20 artists. About 20 booths have been reserved for the fair so far, he says. Stained glass, paintings and wood sculptures will be among the items up for sale.

Rental fee for the eight-foot booths will be \$15 and artists can bring along as many pieces as will fit in the area, Scott notes.

The only requirement for both rentals is that all works on display must be totally hand-crafted. The pieces must have been originally by the artists; kits will not be acceptable entries for the fair, says Scott.

This year is the third in which the Novi Parks and Recreation Department has sponsored a community art fair, although previous events were held during the spring.

"We're orienting the fair toward Christmas shopping," Scott explains.

Applications for both rentals are available at the parks and rec office, located on Sixth Gate near the Novi Road-Grand River intersection, or by calling Scott, 349-1978.

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3 1/2 x 23 - 135 Sq. Ft.	19.73
6 x 15 - 49 Sq. Ft.	11.98
6 x 23 - 75 Sq. Ft.	18.34
UNFACED	ROLL
6 x 15 - 49 Sq. Ft.	\$11.25
6 x 23 - 75 Sq. Ft.	17.28

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SAVE!	4x6x8	6.44	4x6x8	6.99
SAVE!	6x6x8	8.87	6x6x8	8.99
SAVE!	6x8x8	12.44	6x8x8	9.99

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SAVE!	4x4x8	4.38	4x4x8	4.99
SAVE!	4x6x8	6.44	4x6x8	6.99
SAVE!	6x6x8	8.87	6x6x8	8.99
SAVE!	6x8x8	12.44	6x8x8	9.99

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### Marshall vows mid-November push

# Walled Lake business committee support lacking

Walled Lake's Action Committee, an organization of business people concerned with city improvements, is still struggling to get off the ground. Initiated by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca in July, the downtown business revitalization project could once again be threatened with extinction, if lack of interest persists.

However, chairman of the group John Marshall is insistent that the project will prosper and explained some of the problems encountered.

"I don't think it's going to fall again," Marshall said of the organization that was twice previously attempted.

"I was hoping people would come to me, rather than me have to search them out," he added.

Response to the group's reorganization remains low, but Marshall thinks a little prodding on his part could produce positive results.

"I don't have a lot of time to run around the countryside and recruit people," Marshall related, adding that upon accepting the position he explained to LaMarca his time was somewhat limited.

Marshall said he expected to have a little more time available in mid-

November to actively pursue business people.

"I'll have time to go at it hot and heavy then," he noted, and if he should fall then — well, John Marshall still does not see that as the end of the project.

"If it comes to getting stale, I'm going to find someone who can spend some time recruiting — someone with regular hours and more time on their hands."

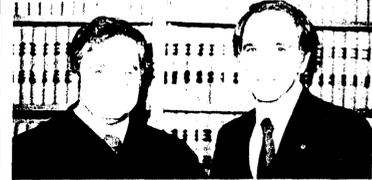
In September, when Marshall assumed the chairmanship, it was hoped that Walled Lake business people would be sitting down soon with LaMarca and an Oakland County representative to discuss possible funding for the city's business district.

Marshall said he wanted to "get key people involved," but needed something to get them "fired up."

The group's chairman also stated he would attempt to gain input from a survey of Walled Lake's business community as to what changes and improvements they would like to see.

Such a past survey proved unsuccessful, but Marshall was hoping another attempt might produce better results.

## HAROLD M. BULGARELLI



On Left Judge Gene Schnez Oakland County Circuit Court  
**"HAROLD, IN MY OPINION, MEETS EVERY QUALIFICATION FOR THE POSITION OF DISTRICT JUDGE. I AM HONORED TO ADD MY PERSONAL ENDORSEMENT."**  
**ELECT HAROLD M. BULGARELLI DISTRICT JUDGE**

Paid for by Committee to Elect HAROLD M. BULGARELLI, DISTRICT JUDGE, P.O. Box 77, Walled Lake, MI, 48099

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 At Meadowbrook Rd.,  
 Novi-Ten Center

### Candidates experienced

Continued from Walled Lake 1

community development activities in Farmington Hills (\$1,579,000) under the Community Development Block Grant Program. He is also responsible for administration of other federal grant programs including CETA, ETA, IPA and Older Americans Act, ensuring administrative efficiency and compliance with federal and state laws, regulations and standards.

Dorman has previously studied at Michigan State and Hope College, and is pursuing his master's degree in public administration at the University of Michigan. While in Crowell (population 2,500), his work included reorganization of departments, union contract negotiations, a medical center development for the area, and senior citizen housing proposals.

Sandberg was also instrumental in the rate determinations for electric, water, and wastewater utilities, and a power needs study for participation in a power pool through the Michigan Public Power Agency in Crowell.

While village manager in Riverside, Illinois, he participated in the planning and construction of a village-wide storm sewer system, an expansion of the water system, and a public safety and public works building program.

Sandberg told the council in his letter: "As manager in four communities, I have developed and instituted programs to help stabilize taxes and utility rates while maintaining adequate service levels. I have always maintained full control of the financial picture and am currently using ICMA's new handbooks on evaluating local government financial conditions."

Sandberg has attended Ohio's Antioch College, the University of Minnesota, the University of Chicago and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is married and has two children.

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## GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Walled Lake (Precinct No. 1 & 2) County of Oakland, State of Michigan**

within said City on  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980**

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:  
 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake Junior High School

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:  
**NATIONAL** President and Vice-President of the United States.  
**CONGRESSIONAL** Representative in Congress.  
**LEGISLATIVE** State Representative.  
**STATE** Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.  
**COUNTY** Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner.

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 Sat. 9-4

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**Membership Week**

Veterans of all ages are invited to visit V.F.W. Post 1519, 39935 Grand River, Novi to meet fellow veterans and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States who are working in the community to help serve the needs of all veterans. Stop by on Friday, Nov. 7, 1980 and say hello.

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**Grand River Post**  
 Norm Jaeger 348-9694  
 Gary Bennett 348-1150  
 P.M. 624-6511

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:  
**TWO JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT**  
**JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS**

AND ALSO IN COUNTIES ELECTING:  
**CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE**  
**PROBATE COURT JUDGE**  
**DISTRICT COURT JUDGE**

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

**PROPOSAL A**  
 Proposal to make local school boards responsible for school personnel and programs, to reduce local property tax maximums for operational purposes, to provide additional property tax relief for senior retirees, and require the state to raise revenues necessary for equal per-pupil funding of public schools.

**PROPOSAL B**  
 Proposal to reduce legal drinking age.

**PROPOSAL C**  
 Proposal to provide property tax relief; to reimburse local and state governments with additional sales tax; to mandate net state lottery revenue for schools; and mandate state "rainy day" fund.

**PROPOSAL D**  
 Proposal to decrease property taxes and prohibit new types of homestead taxes; to require 80% voter approval to raise state taxes or fees; to require partial state reimbursement to local units for lost income; to limit legislature's ability to change tax exemptions or credits or change per-pupil formula.

**PROPOSAL E**  
 Proposal to construct four regional prison facilities, demolish the Michigan Reformatory, effect other state and local correctional purposes, develop preventive programs, and provide the funds therefor by increasing the state income tax by 1/10 of 1% for 5 year period.

**PROPOSAL H**  
 Proposal to restrict the authority of the Lieutenant Governor and set up a procedure to fill a vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Ruby Lewandowski, Township Clerk

## Novi's first mid-rise apartments get okay for construction start

Novi's first mid-rise, luxury apartment complex has received initial approvals from the Novi City Council and may be under construction as soon as December.

Specifically, the council voted Monday to grant preliminary site plan approval for the proposed Glen Oaks apartment complex and authorized the issuance of a temporary building permit that will allow the developers to begin land balancing and install footings.

The temporary building permit enables the developers to install footings, but the council stipulated that no further work can be done until final site plan approval is obtained.

The Glen Oaks developers told the council that they would be unable to begin construction of the project this year if they have to wait for final site plan approval before obtaining land balancing and footings permits.

Although the council agreed to grant a temporary building permit, it was noted that the developer is proceeding at his own risk. The council's action absolves the city of any liability in the event that the location of the footings is changed when final site plan approval is granted. The developer also is responsible for returning the property to its original state if final plans are rejected.

Council members were assured that the fire marshal's concern for a secondary emergency access to the site was being worked out with the owners of Twelve Oaks Mall. An agreement to obtain an easement from Detroit Edison is being sought in order to establish a path for emergency vehicles.

City Engineer Harry Mosher commented that the developers had "really done their homework" and were proceeding rapidly with plans for the apartments. Council members were told soil erosion control and grading plans should be completed by Thursday and it is expected a complete set of site plans will be presented to city engineers by Monday.

"It is unusual to allow a developer to proceed without final site plan approval, but it only happens when winter approaches. Without this approval they would be delayed six or seven months," Mosher said.

The Glen Oaks apartments are proposed for construction on a 16.55 acre parcel near the southeast side of Twelve Oaks Mall.

The apartment complex is proposed to contain three separate five-story apartment buildings with 30 units in each building for a total of 90 units. Additionally, the site plan calls for construction of a recreational center building with enclosed walkways which will provide pedestrian access from each of the apartment buildings.

The project is being developed by the New Apostolic Church of North America.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted last week that the 90 dwelling units proposed on the site are significantly below the city's permitted density levels.

A total of 584 two-bedroom dwelling units could be developed on the 16.55 acre site, Cairns reported.

The planning consultant also noted that the site plan proposes to take advantage of a large, existing tree cover as well as two existing low, swampy areas which will be dredged to create two ponds on the site.

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 • on sheets  
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Police, firemen to the rescue

Apartment residents evacuated during 'emergency'

It started quietly enough. Wixom police and firemen received reports of an overturned rail car at the C&O Railroad crossing near Beck Road last Wednesday evening. Further investigation, however, implied the tanker was leaking volatile, lethal gas and the fumes were drifting toward the Village Apartments. Whom's largest concentration of residents.

George Spencer, Sergeant Ross Sutherland of the fire department and police officer Al Blasfield. The scenario was designed to test the police and fire departments' ability to respond to a large emergency situation and pinpoint problems the departments ran into in the event that a real emergency occurs, says Leonard.

Evacuate Local People), and presented their plan to the department heads. Together, the four ironed out details, approached Village residents for their cooperation, informed the city council, newspapers and public safety departments in surrounding communities — all without letting Wixom firemen and police in on the secret.

Leonard admits most of the policemen "had an idea that something was coming down," although they weren't sure exactly what it was. But most of the firemen weren't at all suspicious because many are volunteers and don't spend as much time at their stations as the police do, Leonard explains.

At the scene, officers were told the chemical spill was only imaginary, Leonard says, but "for some reason, some of our people didn't get the information that it was a mock disaster and they responded as though it was a real emergency."

WINTER WALDEN SKI CLUB Teaching Kids to SKI Saturday & Sunday Is Our Business 855-1075

And Village Apartments residents did not play the parts of people who gave the civil servants a bit of a workout. Among the actors and actresses recruited were those who refused to leave the scene without packing up all

personal belongings, a man who was injured and had to have an ambulance called to transport him to the evacuation site, a woman taking a bath who understandably wanted to get dressed before leaving, a drunk and a dead person.

Leonard was pleased with the cooperation of the Village people. "Actually, it was kind of a fun thing, a pleasant experience," he said. "We thought we'd get mostly a negative response from them. We found just the opposite to be true. About 90 percent said they would be willing to cooperate, so that was really encouraging to us."

The call on the railroad emergency came into the stations when both chiefs were off duty. Leonard said, leaving Sergeant Vern Darlington calling the shots for the police while another officer made decisions for the Wixom firemen.

Novi clerks, dispatchers approve three year pact

A new three-year pact with the Novi Clerks and Dispatchers of the Police Officers Association of Michigan has been ratified by the Novi City Council. Council members unanimously voted Monday to accept the contract with the 13 member bargaining unit. The clerks and dispatchers voted 7-6 to ratify the contract last week.

The clerks and dispatchers also received a cost of living adjustment which caps at \$418 to \$460 annually. Their pension plan was upgraded to bring it in line with other municipal employee groups, according to Allie. Additionally, two Blue Cross riders — emergency room and pre-natal coverage — were included in the contract.

Under the non-economic provision of the contract the city asked for a revision in the layoff policy. Formerly, the layoff policy was based strictly on seniority. A high percentage of the department's most recent employees work as dispatchers.

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Wixom police blotter

Children pelted by hunters while playing in yard

Three children were apparently shot by hunters October 15 as they were playing in the front yard of a home on the 1500 block of Gramercy. Wixom police say the children — who are seven, nine and 10 years old — were outside at about 7 p.m. when they heard some shots, which the youngsters attributed to hunters shooting at birds.

Wixom police found a stolen 1978 Chevrolet in a field near Loun Lake Road last week, while a stolen 1980 Oldsmobile Starline was recovered October 14 by Milford police from a field located north of West Maple and west of South Hill roads.

Police say they do not know whether the incidents are related. The Oldsmobile also had been stripped, according to police. Tires, wheels, the steering wheel and other parts had been removed from the car.

Police say they do not know whether the incidents are related. The Oldsmobile also had been stripped, according to police. Tires, wheels, the steering wheel and other parts had been removed from the car.

Ultimate population in Novi expected to reach 80,000 mark

Preliminary census figures indicate that Novi's population increased 123 percent during the 1970s, rising from approximately 5,670 in 1970 to 21,560 in the 1980 census count. But what will Novi's population be when the city is fully developed? The answer to that question, according to the Residential Areas Plan prepared by the firm of Villan-Leman in conjunction with the master plan update, is 80,470.

capacity of the existing metropolitan sewer system beyond Novi to adequately accommodate additional sewage from the city. Based on those considerations, Cairns has designated two areas in the Residential Areas Plan as low-density residential areas — the area west of Beck Road and the area between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads from I-96 to Fourteen Mile.

HAROLD M. BULGARELLI Citizen Attorney Robert Moir White Lake PLEASE SUPPORT HAROLD M. BULGARELLI "He's Involved in Our Community" ELECT HAROLD M. BULGARELLI DISTRICT JUDGE

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Wixom eyes rezoning request to mobile home condominiums

A public hearing to consider a rezoning request that would pave the way for development of mobile home condominiums on the southwest corner of Wixom and Charns Road will be held by the Wixom City Council next Tuesday. The hearing is slated to be held in the Wixom City Hall at 8 p.m.

identical to the conventional condominium concept in that the individual owns the unit and the land beneath it. The remainder of the property, including the land around the units and the street system, is owned by the condominium association.

Dear Senior Citizens, To me your concerns are the most crucial, and that's why I have fought for energy assistance and property tax relief measures for our seniors during the past six years I've represented you in government. As always, I appreciate your support and our good working relationship. Sincerely, Rick Richard D. Fessler State Representative, 24th District

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# Novi master plan rates overall nod

Novi residents will have an opportunity to address the proposed Master Plan for Land Use Development at a public hearing in the Novi Middle School South cafeteria tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. The hearing is almost certain to be well attended, and there's every indication that strong objections to various elements of the proposed revision to the master plan will be expressed by various segments of the community.

The interest of Novi citizens in the master plan is a positive note. Although master plans are not "cast in concrete" and are not definitive, it is also true that they do provide a general guideline for developing the future growth of the city.

As a result, residents who object to elements of the master plan are well-advised to make those objections known at the time the master plan is being considered for adoption. Since rezoning decisions should theoretically be based on the master plan, it is important for residents to express their opinions on land use considerations at the time the master plan is being adopted.

Prior to attending tonight's hearing, we think it's important that residents take several factors into consideration.

First, the Novi Planning Board has been working on various elements of the revised plan to be considered at tonight's hearing for five years. Every conceivable aspect of the plan has been studied and debated time and time again.

Secondly, land use planning involves controversial elements. The master plan to be considered for adoption tonight is certain to be opposed by residents who object to proposals to locate so-called "convenience commercial" centers in their neighborhoods.

Although residents cannot be asked to neglect their own interests, we also feel it's important that they be as well prepared to listen as they are to speak. Planning is an inexact science at best, but valid planning decisions for the overall city occasionally can be obscured by colloquial interests.

Obviously, "colloquial interests" are implicit in the democratic process. At the same time, good planning occasionally involves making decisions which are in the best interest of the overall community.

Planning board members are abundantly aware that there are strong objections to certain elements of the master plan, the convenience commercial proposal in particular. We would hope that residents recognize that the planners have struggled long and hard with these elements of the master plan — and accord them the respect which the overall validity of their efforts deserves.

In terms of the overall master plan, we would offer the following comments:

**RESIDENTIAL AREAS:** At this point we maintain our long-standing endorsement of large-lot residential areas, although we have attempted to reconsider that position in terms of the declining birth rate and a corresponding increase in the mean age of the population.

Regional planning authorities maintain that the declining birth rate has reduced the need for three and four bedroom living units. Further, they maintain that, as people grow older, they no longer want the responsibilities that go with maintaining larger lots.

The revised master plan proposes two major low density residential areas: the area of west of Beck Road and the area between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads from I-96 to

Fourteen Mile. The decision to designate those areas for low density residential development is virtually mandated by the fact that they presently have only partial short-range sanitary sewer service potential, or none at all.

We remain of the opinion that there is a demand for large lots (as reflected in the development presently occurring in West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills) and that Novi will realize low density residential development in those areas. To abandon those opinions at this point may be either unduly pessimistic or premature, or both.

**INDUSTRIAL-OFFICE AREAS:** The revised master plan proposes a general reduction in the amount of land designated for industrial development and a general increase in the amount of land designated for office development.

We consider the proposed changes to be positive in light of cost-revenue studies which indicate that regional office development generally produces substantially more revenue than industrial development. The strongest possible non-residential tax base should be pursued in order to alleviate the tax burden on residential property as much as possible.

**COMMERCIAL AREAS:** No area of the proposed master plan has generated as much debate as the convenience commercial concept. Both proponents and opponents of the concept agree that it is an extremely difficult time and time again.

We support the concept. That decision is based on the following considerations: the absence of an existing central business district in Novi and concerns that failing to provide well-planned convenience centers could lead to a proliferation of strip commercial development.

It is interesting to note the strong opposition to the convenience commercial concept in Northville which has a well-developed, centrally-located business district to serve the needs of its residents.

We see no such existing central business district in Novi. If Novi did have a downtown area complete with grocery, drug and hardware stores, we could more easily dismiss the convenience center concept.

We also are unwilling to gamble with the possibility that failure to provide strategically located convenience centers could lead to strip commercial development, a far less desirable possibility than providing now for convenience shopping needs at one specific, well-defined location.

Our endorsement of the convenience commercial concept is contingent on the removal of all other non-residential uses in residential areas, however. If convenience centers lead to additional non-residential uses, the rationale that they eliminate the potential for strip commercial development is negated.

Providing for a well-planned city is an awesome prospect. It is entirely possible, for example, that convenience centers are a terrible mistake. By the same token, not providing for convenience centers may be a terrible mistake. As we stated previously, planning is an inexact science and only the future will reveal whether the planners are imbued with wisdom and insight.



BILL NEWMAN

YES

Fast food is good and nutritious. So many people today confuse fast food with quick food. There is simply no comparison. For any meal to be nutritious, it must contain the four basic food groups: bread, cheese, meat and vegetables. While all fast food outlets do not meet this criteria, many do.

Howard Appledorf, a University of Florida professor of nutrition, is a supporter and consumer of hamburgers, french fries, tacos and pizza.

In recent speech at the Midwest Food Service Association, he said "consumers are confused because they rarely get two sides of the story." Fast food can be designed so it meets rigid nutrition criteria. This is

## Speaking for Myself

# Fast food good for you?



DR. ELLIOT MOSS

based on how the customer orders his meal, allowing for the basic food groups.

It is also important to note that food is being prepared in a manner much differently from a few years ago. Many sandwiches are heated in a microwave oven, not fried or grilled. French fries are cooked in vegetable oil, not animal fat.

There is no question that fast food is nutritious and good for you if it is ordered and prepared properly.

Bill Neuman  
Owner of Dorozo's Pizza  
South Lyon

NO

Looking at the wide array of choices offered in the fast food industry, there no short or easy method of analyzing the available nutrients and calories offered. Certainly, the worst examples can be made by the typical hamburger, french fries and milk shake meal supplying approximately 1,200 poorly constructed calories.

It offers less than 20 percent of the required minimum daily vitamins and is extremely heavy in fat content. Usually the fat content should make up 30-35 percent of a meal. The above example approaches the 50 percent point.

This is not to say that the above example is the only choice. Data supplied by the industry demonstrates that a popular meal consisting of two or three slices of a medium pizza and a low calorie beverage could be substituted. If the pizza was covered

with meat, cheese and all of the available vegetable choices, it would offer approximately 500-600 calories with all the basic nutrients and approximately the correct percentages of fat, protein and carbohydrate.

It is my judgement that there is only one way to approach the decision, this being with the aid of the fast food manufacturers offering us not only a menu of the available food choices, but also a menu consisting of the amounts of calories, fat, carbohydrate, protein and essential nutrients.

With this information and a small amount of counseling, I think most of us could probably choose wisely and maintain nutrition as well as preventing obesity.

Dr. Elliot Moss  
South Lyon

## Photographic Sketches . . .



Witches' tree

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Pardon my naivete but I'm having a dickens of a time finding credence in all the flak aimed at a county drain commissioner. This desk has been deluged with "gloom and doom" warnings, some of them obviously outrageous, about what will happen in Michigan and the local community if voters approve the Tisch Amendment.

Frankly, what bothers me most about the assault on Tisch is that all, or nearly all of it, originates with government or its tax-fed relatives. Wouldn't it be nice, for a change, to hear from Joe Bloke who hasn't got his hand in our pockets?

I could believe Joe if he said the sky was falling. But it's tough believing the taxmakers and taxpayers.

Take the local forum on the state tax proposals. The mayor, superintendent, supervisor and the teachers union rep were asked to "review" Tisch for the public. Some folk find the format a little like the fox "reviewing" the farmer's new chicken fence. They know going in the fox hates the fence. But they wonder about the farmer or the chickens?

Another thing. The media, sad to say, are echoing the "gloom and doom" without question. Two years ago they lauded Headlee and his amendment as sensible, intelligent. Today they pay no attention to Headlee and do not seem to be interested in knowing that he now supports Tisch, nor do they wonder why.

A sister publication last week editorialized that besides wrecking state government "the worst thing" about Tisch is that it will give us minority rule on taxes. Think about that. This reverse piece of logic, put out by the fox and accepted without question by the newspaper, is mind boggling.

What's more, in disclosing this "worst" aspect of Tisch the newspaper fails to mention anywhere that voters could — by the same method and by the same simple majority vote on which Tisch will live or die — approve an amendment to increase taxes.

Oh, Joe Bloke, where are you? Is the sky really falling?

## Mayor Roethel lauds plans for farm

# Novi groups to assist development of Tollgate Farm

Input from the Novi city Administration as well as the parks and recreation commission and historical society will be sought as plans are developed for the preservation of the 160-acre Tollgate Farm on Twelve Mile.

Dr. W.H. Nikkel, executive director of Oakland Community College Foundation, told city council members Monday that the school is interested in "starting a dialogue" with the city and hopes to obtain input as plans for the farm are developed. OCC has received a grant from the Americana Foundation to develop a feasibility study and master plan for the farm.

Nikkel said he expected a report on the plans will be completed by the end of January.

Plans to preserve the farm were announced last week by the Americana Foundation. The foundation's board of directors has approved a \$60,000 grant to OCC for the development of plans to retain the farm for educational and public uses.

The farm has long been considered a showplace for working farms. It also is considered to be prime commercial property since it is situated immediately east of Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery and across the street from Novi's regional center area which includes the Twelve Oaks Mall.

But the foundation says A. H. Myer, who has owned the property for 25 years, has insisted it be retained as a

working farm in perpetuity. Myer apparently intends to deed the farm to the Americana Foundation.

Americana Foundation Attorney Gary Rentrop told the council that plans currently call for the foundation to provide the facilities and OCC will provide the educational resources to run the farm.

For example, he said a veterinary technician program could be started with the existing barn to be used to house animals. He likened the farm to a

"laboratory." He said solar and wind energy also may be studied there.

He suggested nature trails through the farm might also be developed. A flower garden dedicated to Mrs. Myer, who loved flowers, also is planned, the attorney said.

"Mr. Myer believed we are all getting soft and that people need to know how to survive. So studies would be aimed at 'back to basics' like uses of wind, solar energy and wood," Rentrop said.

"Our approach is to develop a master plan and retain a professional architect. We will make our master plan available to you for your input. We understand you view the farm as a buffer area between the commercial and residential areas and we believe it will fit harmoniously into your plans," Rentrop said.

Mayor Romaine Roethel said the city was "excited" about the plans announced by the foundation. Her sentiments were echoed by Historical Society President William Gladden.

## Commerce to vote on tornado siren plan

Commerce residents might already be able to hear tornado warning sirens from neighboring municipalities, depending on where they live, but a advisory question on the November 4 ballot will provide a warning system within the township.

Acceptance of the question would levy a one-quarter mill tax for one year. Township officials have estimated the millage would raise about \$64,410 for installation of nine sirens.

Township Supervisor Robert Long anticipated that about a 10 percent inflationary figure would be tacked on to the price tag. Director of Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control for Oakland County Gary Canfield estimated siren cost between \$8,500-9,300 apiece.

The number of sirens was pared to nine after neighboring Walled Lake accepted Commerce's proposal to pay for one of two warning devices on the communities' border, providing that city with two-siren coverage at half price.

The millage proposal was placed on the ballot, as

a result of action taken by the township's Board of Trustees during July.

Mary Lou Dubey, organizer of a petition and letter-writing campaign to have the proposal placed on the ballot, presented petitions to the board prior to its July decision. Dubey also accumulated letters of support from five township subdivisions totaling over 500 homes.

The board instructed Dubey, at its June meeting, to gain documentation from the community indicating that such a proposal would be acceptable as a millage question.

Along with other residents, Dubey led a drive that gathered over 80 signatures on petitions along with the supporting letters. Most of those signatures were collected in five local stores.

With proposals placed on ballots entirely at the board's discretion, regardless of the number of signatures gained, the ultimate decision to have voters decide came down to the trustees.

Oakland County would claim ownership of the system under its county-wide warning system

## SAD set for trash collection

Efforts by a Commerce Township resident to establish a special assessment district (SAD) for trash collection in the Maple Pointe Beach subdivision came to fruition last week.

Specifically, the township board voted unanimously to establish an SAD for trash collection in the Maple Pointe Beach subdivision and accepted the low bid of the GCW Disposal Company to service the subdivision.

Establishment of the SAD for trash collection represents a personal victory for Ray Mikula who has been attempting for some time to secure the necessary signatures from residents to petition the township board to set up the special assessment district.

To petition the board to establish an SAD for trash collection, Mikula had to collect signatures from owners representing 51 percent of the total property area to be included in the district.

LWV urges attendance at hearing

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# Novi council members react to master plan issues

Continued from Nov 1

demand grows to support a larger center," Karevich said.

Specific objections she raised also included plans for industrial zoning on the west side of Wixom Road across from a major industrial site formerly located in Novi Township, and a road between Myer Farm and Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery. She further questioned multiple zoning next to Country Cousin Mobile Home Park, since she believes it could encourage multiple or apartment developments up and down Haggerty Road.

Problems in the specific locations of several of the proposed commercial convenience centers also were noted by Council Member Martha Hoyer, although she said she agrees with the concept of planning for commercial convenience centers.

She objected to plans for the commercial convenience center proposed at Twelve Mile and Dixon for the same reasons cited by Karevich, and questioned the Eight Mile center which was not reviewed by the council.

"I do agree with convenience commercial centers from the standpoint that they need to be planned. We may not rezone that property for 10 years, but it needs to be shown on the plan. I feel that as these areas grow they will want these centers," Hoyer said.

Hoyer approved of residential density plans and the industrial areas plan which calls for a reduction in industrial property from that in the city's original master plan.

However, she specifically objected to Twelve and One-half Mile and Dixon roads serving as thoroughfares for traffic in that area.

Council Member Ronald Watson said he will be interested in hearing the reasons behind locating the commercial centers in the areas where they are proposed.

He reiterated concerns that such a center is not needed at Ten Mile and Beck Road.

"I'm looking for something that is viable—a development that will be used, is needed and will be harmonious with the surrounding community. We should be looking for the best possible

development that could be. I don't want to give it away in the planning process. This is the stage where we should be holding back, keeping intense development to a minimum."

He also objects to the residential density levels proposed between Beck and Taft roads, north of Nine Mile.

"I would prefer less of the higher intensity developments bordering Beck Road. If you consider the domino theory as a given (giving on one side of the road which promotes the equal or just slightly less intense development on the other side of the road) we are doubling the area exposed to higher density residential development."

He did note, however, that the planners did reduce the residential density as council members suggested. "Taking everything into consideration, we really can't ask for more cooperation than what was given," Watson said.

He was generally satisfied with other aspects of the plan and specifically praised innovative concepts in the master plan roadways.

Council Member John Chambers supported the concept of convenience commercial centers, but questioned their location.

"As these are being located we need to consider we are providing service to 33 square miles—placement is strategic. We need to be concerned that we don't over or under develop. He specifically questioned the feasibility of the center proposed for Eight Mile near old Novi Road.

Chambers noted he could support the plans since they did not have to be implemented immediately. "The master plan is a projection. The adoption of the master plan by the planning board does not mean it will be implemented immediately. It will have to be implemented on a timely basis, after we realize the viability of the plan."

He also supported other aspects of the plan.

Mayor Romalene Roethel noted she has "a few areas of concern," but she praised the planning board for the overall effort, which went into the master plan revisions.

"They have worked very hard and received a tremendous amount of

input," she said. Specifically, the mayor is concerned with plans for a convenience commercial center at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road. "It's too close to the lake and doesn't really fit with our down-road planning for that area, but I am willing to listen to the reasoning behind that proposal," she said.

She also praised the industrial areas plan and the potential it provides for cleaning up Grand River. "With some of the existing development it is hard to

visualize what that area could be 20 years from now when it is developed with proper setbacks and proper landscaping."

She also supported other portions of the proposed plan.

Council Member Guy Smith said he had no problems with the master plan. "It is only a guide and it's subject to change," Smith noted. He said he would be interested in the input of the public at tonight's session and said it would be

his job as an elected official to respond to their concerns.

He noted, however, that from a practical standpoint the new master plan would not change the fact that developers will continue to seek rezoning despite the master plan.

"Adopting these guidelines does not necessarily mean the city will grow this way. The plan is subject to change. I've always supported holding to the concepts of the master plan, but at the same time we have to be flexible."

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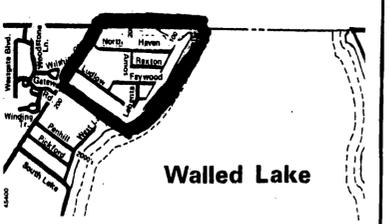
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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STREET LIGHTING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Homeowners on Northaven, Rexton, Ludlow, Faywood, LaBenta, Amos, and part of West Lake Drive as indicated on the map below, that in response to a petition submitted, the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider a Special Assessment District to provide street lighting in the area.



**Walled Lake**

Said Hearing will be held Monday, November 3, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. EST, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Interested property owners are encouraged to attend.

Dated: October 22, 1980  
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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## In The News

# Modern Living

## Learning English

They come from the far corners of the far east: from Laos, Cambodia, China, Viet Nam. Young and old, they come from crowded cities, from tiny, rural villages, from the nightmare of being refugees.

But in Carolyn Mark's English class, there are no cultural boundaries, no class boundaries, no age boundaries. There is, in fact, only one boundary: the barrier of language. But they are working on that.

Twice each week, about 30 Asian students gather at Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Church in Walled Lake, where English classes funded by the government offer refugees a chance to learn a new language.

For many students, it's slow going. Starting over in a completely foreign world at the age of 30 or so is an uphill battle, especially when lessons are primer-book level. Content of the texts may not be particularly intellectual, but understanding the message is critical, says Mark. The lessons center on learning the names of different rooms in houses, labeling food or telling time—all basic components in understanding what's going on in America.

The classes Mark teaches are designed for adults, although most students bring their children along, she says. And that turns out to be a pretty good system. Often, the youngsters are also struggling with the language in their own classes at area schools, although they may be much farther ahead of their parents at picking up English, according to Mark.

So, the kids have an opportunity to

get in some extra instruction while translating problem passages for their parents' benefit. The whole process turns into a family affair—quite successfully.

Chien Tran of Walled Lake, for example, studies side by side with his son, Phat, while Shoua Lee helps her mother, Xauve, make sense out of the lessons.

Interesting, too, is the fact that English is really the only language that can be spoken during the classes, because it's the one tongue all the students have at least rudimentary knowledge of; dialects vary widely between peoples of even the same eastern country and most of the refugees can't understand each other, says Art Schuan of Milford, who spends part of each week helping Doungchanaha Phabmixay plow through Mark's classes.

Some of the students are doing very well, according to Mark. So well, she says, that the group has been split into two groups, one for the advanced scholars. Passing into the advanced class is an important step because for the most part these newcomers are homebound until they master English. As Schuan said, it's tough to hold down a job when you can't fill out an application blank. Learning the language is the top priority for most of the refugees.

And master the language they will, with a little help from family, friends and Uncle Sam.

The Walled Lake program is sponsored by the Wayne Community College Indonesian Program and funded by the federal government.

—Karen Rice

Going to school once a day isn't enough for Loan Lam of Walled Lake (above), who studiously practices her English lessons during weekly classes taken by her parents. At right, teamwork makes homework go quicker for Xauve Lee of Milford and her daughter, Shoua. Below, Chieu Tran and his son, Phat, of Walled Lake look over their exercises. The English classes are taught by Carolyn Mark, sponsored by the Indonesian program at Wayne Community College and funded by the federal government.

Photos by Jane Hale



## Count Dracula to make Halloween visit

Just in time for Halloween, one of the most famous Gothic horror stories of all time will be presented live in Northville when the Performing Arts Guild performs "Count Dracula" at the Marquis Theatre.

The resident company will produce the classic comedy-thriller especially for Halloween, with performances scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday, October 30 through Saturday, November 1. Special midnight shows will be offered Friday, October 31, and Saturday, November 1.

A family matinee is slated for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 2 at the Marquis.

The play is based on Ted Tiller's adaptation of Bram Stoker's novel, "Dracula." Howling wolves, swooping bats and the suave, hypnotic spell of the vampire will be featured elements of the performance, according to a spokesman for the guild.

Offered as a celebration of the Halloween weekend, the guild will host a costume contest to be judged at the midnight performance on Halloween night. To be awarded as prizes will be 100 movie tickets.

Tickets for "Count Dracula" are now on sale at the box office and the Marquis Boutiques that flank the

theater, located at 133 East Main Street, in downtown Northville.

Admission is \$4 for evening and midnight shows and \$2.50 for the Sunday matinee. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. To reserve tickets, call 348-8110 during business hours or 348-0888 after 6 p.m.

The Performing Arts Guild is a professional, non-Equity theater company in residence at the Marquis Theatre. It was founded last summer by graduate students from Wayne State University and the Hilberry Theatre.

The Marquis is a restored playhouse with nearly 55 years of theatrical

history behind it. It first opened in 1925 as a vaudeville house and later was used as a theater for popular movies.

In 1978, the Marquis opened under a new management, new name and new decor through the efforts of Jay and Inge Zayt, who restored the theater in its original Victorian style. Currently, the Marquis is the scene of theater productions, movies, live revues and is the home of the newly-created guild.

Upcoming projects for the guild will include a contemporary comedy, musical, suspense-thriller and life-size puppet show. The schedule will be announced by the guild in November, said a spokesman.

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# Marlo Thomas: 'That Girl' is now her own woman

By MICHELE McELMURRY

No, Marlo Thomas is not "That Girl" anymore. She is, as she explained to a packed house at Northville Town Hall, "That Woman."

Ms. Thomas, who opened town hall's 20th season Thursday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, said her years as the star of "That Girl" were a reflection of her own life in the 1960s—a life which has changed considerably for the actress over the past decade.

"I don't feel stereotyped because of 'That Girl,'" she said, "I just feel familiar."

Ms. Thomas, who created, produced and starred in the Emmy award-winning series, explained she wrote the story of "That Girl" because "she was me 15 years ago."

"The story was all really based on my real mother, my real father and my family," she said.

However, she added that none of the networks was interested in the story at that time because they believed audiences didn't want to watch a show about a "single woman struggling to be an actress."

However, after finally selling the idea she proved the networks wrong. "That Girl" achieved top ratings and made Ms. Thomas a star.

She explained that the series was really atypical for its time. The networks were worried about the viewers' reaction to a woman living on her own, she said, and tried to write in a new character.

"They wanted me to live with a younger brother or an aunt," she said. "Who goes to New York to live with a younger brother or an aunt?" she exclaimed.

As the show's popularity increased Ms. Thomas said she began getting approximately 5,000 letters a week from viewers.

"I would get a lot of letters from women who would write in and say 'Please don't marry Donald!'"

Ms. Thomas left the show in the '70s to expand her horizons both professionally and socio-politically. A staunch supporter of equal rights—for both women and men—Ms. Thomas wrote the highly successful book, "Free to be...you & me," which was published in 1974.

"Free to be...you & me," was a book about choices, Mrs. Thomas explained. "It was an untelling of lies," she said. "It was a lie to say that little boys don't want to cuddle dolls or that girls don't want to play with cars."

The freedom of choice is an issue which has kept the actress active both politically and socially. Since the early '70s she has been a spokesperson for the Equal Rights Amendment, traveling throughout the country not only to help people understand the ERA issue, but to hear feedback from various groups.

Ms. Thomas told the town hall audience that in order for people to make free choices "we must pass the Equal Rights Amendment."

"We have to tell young women that they don't have to choose between being a mommy or a doctor," she explained. "And I would say the same thing to men."

"Men have grown up thinking that they had to support a family all by themselves, could never cry and could only show affection to dogs and cats," she said.

"When I became a producer, I vowed not to cry," she explained, "and it was then that I realized how many pent-up, choked-up emotions men were hiding in themselves."

"We do not bring up our boys to show their feelings," she said. "They would rather die than show tears."

"I don't think anything will help change men more than the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment," Ms. Thomas said. "We have to tell young men and women that we will defend their right to be free."

Ms. Thomas said her family and background have helped her in making choices.

"I was raised to believe that I have a right to fight for my rights," she explained.

"My mother's mother played the drums in a beer garden," she said. "She used to bill herself as Danny Thomas's mother-in-law."

"She was a real inspiration to me," she said. "She gave me the courage to ahead and be what I wanted to be."

"I didn't become a teacher like I was supposed to. I became an actress like I wanted to."

Ms. Thomas said one of the main reasons she had never married until four months ago was that "the idea of being a good wife and mother was too immense for me."

"I looked at all the other women in my family and I knew I couldn't do what they did—I couldn't be the enabler," she said.

**'I didn't marry before because I didn't think men and women could live fairly and equally—now I do.'**

—Marlo Thomas



Marlo Thomas greets Ladywood students after an appearance at Northville Town Hall

By marrying Donahue, Ms. Thomas also became an "instant mother" to four boys and a teenage daughter.

"It's very interesting with the boys," she said, "they listen to me much more than they listen to Phil."

Ms. Thomas graciously signed autographs before and during the luncheon which followed her lecture.

Ms. Thomas and her secretary sat at the head table during the luncheon with Town Hall Chairman Carolyn DiCone, new vice chairman Reggie Hodson, special guest Bonnie DeWan, president of Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, which sponsors town hall, and other town hall committee members Audrey Marino, Dorothy Harshorne and Claire Long.

The next town hall guest will be Terry Hekker, author and champion of the profession of housewifery. Hailed as the new Erma Bombeck, she will make her appearance November 13.

woman should have to face loneliness for success.

"One of the biggest attractions between Phil and me is that we both have terrific optimism and idealism," she said. "I do all these things because I believe in the future."

Ms. Thomas graciously signed autographs before and during the luncheon which followed her lecture.

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## A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

When your weight bobs up and down and every conceivable diet book written as crossed your path in the past few years without doing any good, don't give up. Achieving weight loss isn't impossible but there is no secret or magic key. The facts are fundamental. Simple arithmetic will tell you what must be done to safely lose the weight that you have been hoping would evaporate.

If you've lost 10 pounds, gained seven, lost 12 and gained back 13, you're probably a follower of fat diets. Fat diets come and go. Many times new fat diets are basically the same as old ones but are listed under new and exciting names. The similarities are there and your weight loss patterns are often the same. You lose weight with most of them, but for such a short time. Before you know it, the pounds are back, plus a few.

The dieting industry has grown by leaps and bounds during the past 20 years. Statistics are showing us that there are people, young and old, carrying excess pounds than ever before.

During youth, health problems are minimal. Self image and behavior, however, are often affected by overweight.

As one grows older, health risks grow too. An overweight person of middle age has to become concerned with diet-related disorders like increased risk of diabetes, liver, kidney and heart diseases.

The yo-yo effect of crash and fat diets doesn't help these health hazards. By adding the burden of the drastic changes in weight levels, additional problems can show up. Along with feeling tired, anemia can develop and women can become susceptible to irregular menstrual periods.

If you do in fact have a weight problem, a down to earth approach is necessary to get it under control. There are any number of reputable diet programs and groups that one can follow. However, there are many more that do not help your health at all. These are the ones to watch out for. They may show up with different names, but the programs are all similar. Do not follow these diets in the hopes that they will solve weight problems. They won't.

The grapefruit diet: Grapefruit is an important food in terms of its own vitamin and mineral content. Grapefruit diets, however, imply that the fruit has some special power to strip other foods of their calories. Sorry, that doesn't happen.

What the grapefruit does is to fill you up with a nutritious food that is very low in calories. While you are following this diet, you are also cutting down on other calories and lose weight because of that reduction. Cutting down on all calories in the diet is the key to success in weight loss in any diet plan.

The low protein diet: These have gone under the names of the rice diet, the Duke diet and the Rockefeller diet. They originally were developed for special health problems until they became exposed to the general public. Usually, the diets consist of eating white rice with no salt and only a few other low-calorie fruits. The diets are highly unsatisfactory in the long run because they have low iron content and lack vitamins B-12 and D.

The high protein/high fat diets: This one has been around since about 1860. Back then it was known as the banting diet. Lately, it's been back as the DuPont diet, Mayo Clinic diet (although the Mayo Clinic doesn't endorse it) and the Air Force diet. Add some extra glasses of water and it becomes the Stillman diet. Substitute martini for water and it's the Drinking Man's diet. Update it a bit and it turns into the Atkins diet.

All the diets tell the dieter to cut out starches and sugars from the menu. Each claims that protein foods are slimming. But the facts say that protein is not particularly slimming and eliminating sugars and starches from diets causes the body to dehydrate. Fast weight loss after the onset of the diet is really only water loss and is not permanent. Unwanted fat is not lost during those first days.

The diets tell you to eat as much fat and protein as you like, or modifications of that plan. But the fact is that protein and carbohydrates (starches and sugars) contain the same number of calories gram for gram. In other words one gram of protein and one gram of carbohydrate both equal four calories. One gram of fat equals nine calories, though.

You can lose weight—unwanted fat—only by eating less than your body uses up. One pound is equal to about 3500 calories. So, if you want to lose about a pound each week, you must eliminate 500 calories per day from your diet.

After rapid water loss of these diets, real weight can be lost. The problem is that lack of carbohydrates makes it necessary for protein to be changed to blood sugar and that often leads to tiredness and headaches. Because these diets are high in saturated fats and cholesterol, they are also dangerous to people who have a tendency to high blood pressure.

But, there are better ways to lose weight. The first thing to remember is that losing weight is not magic. It's simple arithmetic. You lose weight in proportion to how much you eat compared to how much your body needs. If you cut out 500 calories per day, you'll lose one pound per week. That will be fat loss, not just water loss.

Make sure, however, that when you cut calories, you don't cut essential foods. Milk, fruits, vegetables, milk products, whole or enriched grain foods and protein all should be part of the diet. It's the size of the portions that is the key. Most foods contain calories, so if you regulate the sizes of the servings, you shouldn't have to go without. Avoid empty-calorie foods, though. Those are the highly processed, sugary, salty and fatty foods that load you down with calories but few nutrients.

Remember that increasing energy expenditures and becoming more physically active is just as helpful in losing weight as cutting down on calories. That extra exercise will make you feel better too.

## CPR will be taught at 'Touchdown '80'



When someone collapses from an apparent heart attack, too often there just isn't enough time to call in the experts. So, professionals in health service are hoping to make experts out of community members by teaching residents how to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

A cooperative effort between local businessmen, service organizations and medical teams is behind "Touchdown '80," the upcoming CPR workshop slated for Novi High School this Saturday at 10 a.m. CPR techniques will be taught until 8 p.m.

"Our ultimate goal is to train between 300 and 1,200 people at 'Touchdown '80,'" says John Early of Novi-Farmington Ambulance Service. According to Early, 37 CPR instructors and 25 Resus-Annies will be on hand October 25 for the training session. Instructors will be enlisted from Novi Ambulance, Novi Fire Department, Providence and Botsford hospitals, the American Red Cross and the Michigan Heart Association.

The event is being sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, Rotary Club of Novi, NDB Banks, Novi Ambulance and Novi businessmen.

There is no charge for participating in one of the sessions, which will last about three hours. Groups of 75-100 students will be trained together, according to Daniel Maxson, paramedic coordinator for Novi Ambulance.

Novi CPR Day T-shirts will be presented to participants, along with an American Red Cross CPR card. Refreshments also will be served. The event is based on a similar CPR workshop held at the Pontiac Silverdome but is the first of its kind to be held in Novi, says Maxson.

## 'Veronica's Room'

Looks like a dramatic moment for Mary Rhodes (seated), who will perform this weekend in the Stage One production of "Veronica's Room." The play, written by Ira Levin, will be presented by the community theater group at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday (October 24-25) at the Novi Community Hall on Novi Road. Other members of the cast include Chris Ruona (left), Judy Clements (standing) and John Clark. Admission is \$3 and \$1.25 for senior citizens. (Photo by John Galloway)



MARGARET ROBINSON



LINDA KAYE FLEMING

## Couples plan to marry

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Robinson of West Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jane, to Kurt E. Schnell. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Circuit Court Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnell of Walled Lake.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of West Bloomfield High School and received a bachelor of science degree from Oakland University. She is employed by K Mart Corporation in computer development systems.

Her fiancé, a 1975 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, graduated in 1979 from Alma College with a bachelor of arts degree. He attends Detroit College of Law.

An April 1981 wedding is planned by the couple.

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**Community calendar**  
TODAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Novi Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church  
Stage One Productions dress rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center

Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Jr. High band room  
Wolverine Lake Plan Commission, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices  
Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Club House

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23**  
Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 9 a.m. to noon, 1350 E. West Maple, Walled Lake; Call Joan Cornell, 624-3811, extension 4  
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard Lake  
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Wixom Municipal Building  
Novi Rotary, noon, Novi Methodist Church  
Wixom Historical Society work session, 7 p.m., Tiffin House  
English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church  
Novi BPW, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant  
Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church  
Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Button House  
Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24**  
Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church  
Walled Lake Library Halloween party, 7 p.m., Richardson Community Center

"Veronica's Room," by Stage One Productions, 8 p.m., Novi Community Center

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25**  
Novi CPR Day, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Novi High School  
"Veronica's Room," by Stage One Productions, 8 p.m., Novi Community Center

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26**  
Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 27**  
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9 a.m., Novi Library  
North Lakes Senior Citizens potluck, 11 a.m., Dublin Center  
Walled Lake Rotary, 6 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church  
Boy Scout Troop 170, 7 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club  
Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary  
Diet Center, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School, Room 109

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28**  
West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School  
Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South  
English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church  
Chorales Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South  
Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School  
Sweet Adelines, Farmington Hills Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, Farmington Hills  
Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

**ASSEMBLY BROTHERS POOL COMPANY**  
• Fast Installation

**IN-GROUND GUNITE POOLS**  
Commercial and Residential  
25 Years Experience  
Custom Designs  
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**FALL COUPON SPECIAL!**  
Bring a friend and Save! with this coupon and Perm & Cut. Pay full price for one-40-and get the second one 1/2 PRICE!

Tuesdays-Thursday  
Shampoo & Set - NOW 1/2 OFFER EXPIRES 10/28/1980  
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# A&P WIN UP TO \$1,000. Let's Go to the Races

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price in each A&P Store except as noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wednesday, October 22 thru Saturday, October 25, 1980. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

**IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN!**  
Simply pick up a FREE game ticket each time you visit an A&P Store. No purchase necessary.

**5 WAYS TO WIN!**

**A NEW GAME EVERY WEEK!**  
Each game ticket is numbered and color coded for that week's race only. The more tickets you have, the greater your chances to win. Get new tickets each week.

PRIZE AWARD	NO OF WINNERS	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT PER WEEK	ODDS FOR THREE STORE VISITS PER WEEK
\$2	8,000	1 in 112	1 in 37
\$5	400	1 in 2,250	1 in 750
\$10	200	1 in 4,500	1 in 1,500
\$100	20	1 in 45,000	1 in 15,000
\$1,000	2	1 in 450,000	1 in 150,000

(Winning game pieces are 1 in 104)

**WATCH "Let's Go to the Races" Saturday Nights 10:30 to 11 P.M. CHANNEL 50 (DETROIT AREA) CHANNEL 25 (Saginaw) (11 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.)**

**ALL FLAVORS (except Butter Pecan) BREYERS ICE CREAM \$1.99**  
1/2-gal. ctn.

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON FRESH MILK**

FARMSTEAD HOMOGENIZED ..... \$1.97  
2% LOWFAT A&P MILK ..... \$1.87  
.5% LOWFAT A&P MILK ..... \$1.57

**THE FARM AT A&P FOR FRESHNESS AND SAVINGS**

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES **44¢** lb.

**YOUR CHOICE HALLOWEEN FACE PUMPKINS 99¢** each

**The Butcher Shop With Supermarket Prices**

WHOLE FRESH FRYERS or BOX-O-CHICKEN **58¢** lb.

BOTTOM CUT BONELESS ROUND STEAK **\$2.18** lb.

GRADE 'A' ANN PAGE LARGE EGGS **63¢** dozen

FROZEN TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE **69¢** 12-oz. can

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS **99¢** 16-oz. box

JANE PARKER CRACKED WHEAT OR Regular Wheat Bread **99¢** 16-oz. loaves

## DOUBLE COUPONS

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22 THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1980**

Good on Manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons Only. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All Coffee, Cigarette, Ham, Turkey & Hamburger coupons excluded.

**You'll Do Better With A&P's DELI-BAKE SHOP**

DELI STYLE BOILED HAM **\$1.49** 1/2-lb.

SUPER SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE ..... \$1.49  
SANDWICH SIZE KAISER ROLLS ..... 99¢ dozen  
HOMESTYLE AMERICAN POTATO SALAD ..... 67¢ lb.  
ECKRICH MINCED OR OLD FASHIONED LUNCHEON LOAF ..... \$1.59 1/2-lb.

FULL OR HALF MOON A&P MILD COLBY CHEESE **\$2.79** lb.

RED TOKAY OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES **66¢** lb.

FLORIDA WHITE, SEEDLESS GRAPE-FRUIT **\$1.49** 5 lb. bag

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS **\$1.28** lb.

RATH BLACK HAWK WHOLE, COOKED BONELESS HAMS **\$2.18** lb.

50¢ OFF LABEL ERA LIQUID **\$2.59** 64-oz. btl.

15¢ OFF LABEL OXYDOL DETERGENT **\$1.69** 49-oz. box

health & beauty aids

VICKS FORMULA 44 OR 44D **\$1.49** 3-oz. btl.

NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE NYQUIL ..... \$1.79  
FOR FAST RELIEF ANACIN ..... \$1.79  
VICKS DAY CARE CAPSULES ..... \$1.29  
EZ-POR BAKE & BROIL PANS ..... 2 for 99¢

**the CLASSICS** created by Heartside

HAND PAINTED STONWARE **79¢**

**VOLUME 6 - NOW ON SALE! FUNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA**

VOL. 1 STILL ONLY **9¢**  
VOLS. 2-27 **\$2.99** each

**ANN PAGE VALUES**

OUR OWN TEA BAGS **99¢** 100-ct. box

ANN PAGE APPLE JUICE ..... 59¢  
ANN PAGE CHARMIN TISSUE ..... \$1.79  
ANN PAGE SALAD OLIVES ..... 79¢

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**

PARKAY MARGARINE **69¢** 1-lb. (2-8-oz. ctns.)

MINUTE MAID CHILLED ORANGE JUICE ..... 69¢  
A&P BUTTERMILK BISCUITS ..... 29¢  
ALL FLAVORS DANNON YOGURT ..... 2 for 99¢

**ACTION PRICED FOR SAVINGS**

BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER, ORANGE CRUSH OR REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE 7-UP **\$1.59** 16-oz. btl.

CHOPPED OR LEAF A&P SPINACH ..... 89¢  
REG. OR DEEP DISH PEPPERONI SALUTO PIZZA ..... \$2.95  
SLICED BEEF W/GRAVY OR SLICED TURKEY W/GRAVY GREEN GIANT TOAST TOPPERS ..... 59¢

3 MIL ANN PAGE TRASH BAGS **\$1.65** 8-ct. box

WITH IN-STORE COUPON EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE ..... \$2.49  
SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT ..... \$1.29  
PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP ..... 79¢

A&P LIQUID BLEACH **69¢** gallon jug

POST RAISIN BRAN ..... \$1.29  
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO'S ..... 3 for \$1  
ALPO BEEF DOG FOOD ..... 3 for \$1

GOLDEN SUGAR OR PEANUT BUTTER DUNCAN HINES COOKIE MIX **99¢** 15 to 16.5-oz. box

OATMEAL RAISIN, CHOC. CHIP OR DOUBLE CHOC. CHIP DUNCAN HINES COOKIE MIX ..... \$1.29  
ALL FLAVORS DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ..... 79¢  
MOUNTAIN DEW ..... 8 for \$1.69

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties Only and Ypsilanti and Saline.

# NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

## ANNUAL REPORT OCTOBER, 1980

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
ANNUAL REPORT

The Novi Community School District continues to provide an excellent educational opportunity to all of the children, youth and adults of its community. This is able to be accomplished because of the input, cooperation, support, both financial and participatory, of its citizens, total staff and students.

The state equalized valuation of the school district for the 1979-80 school year was \$206,797,495, an increase of approximately 19 percent. This increase and the Headlee amendment allowed the school district to reduce its operating millage to 31.953 or a reduction of 1.09 mills.

The 1980-81 state equalized valuation is \$272,976,750 or an increase of approximately 32 percent. This increase and the Headlee amendment resulted in an operating millage decrease of 4.1 to 27.8461 mills.

The official audit of the school district, prepared by Jantz & Knight, C.P.A., and available at the school district offices on Taft Road, indicates that the school district expended \$206,019.05 fewer dollars than it received. This enabled the school district to increase its General Fund Equity from \$236,499.68 to \$442,516.73.

The Novi Community School District Board of Education adopted a 1980-81 school year budget of \$8,254,165. This budget will enable the school district to maintain its present program both educationally and financially.

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	Year ended June 30,	
	1980	1979
<b>Revenues:</b>		
Local sources.....	\$6,786,996.55	\$5,682,450.18
Intermediate sources.....	97,970.01	95,488.46
State sources.....	338,626.49	300,796.51
Federal sources.....	244,401.60	195,875.22
<b>Total revenues.....</b>	<b>\$7,467,994.65</b>	<b>\$6,274,608.37</b>
<b>Expenditures:</b>		
Instruction:		
Elementary.....	1,076,768.42	970,335.27
Middle school.....	960,418.47	812,042.79
High school.....	1,064,548.05	852,141.54
Added needs:		
Special education.....	323,106.33	211,802.01
Vocational education.....	2,931.09	67,272.43
Compensatory education (Title I).....	66,478.21	96,598.48
Head Start.....	14,350.38	10,920.85
<b>Total instruction.....</b>	<b>\$3,527,981.05</b>	<b>\$3,021,113.37</b>
Supporting services:		
Pupil services.....	186,672.83	168,671.29
Instructional staff.....	381,449.39	270,501.45
General administration.....	190,855.13	154,603.94
School administration.....	335,368.18	326,877.60
Business and operations:		
Fiscal services.....	44,862.75	34,879.92
Operation and maintenance of plant.....	1,081,541.48	903,528.78
Plant transportation.....	328,527.03	276,004.80
Other business services.....	78,986.15	78,391.51
Central staff.....	75,337.30	57,134.39
Other.....	183,914.83	95,720.87
Employee benefits.....	740,268.05	622,235.06
<b>Total supporting services.....</b>	<b>\$3,627,783.92</b>	<b>\$2,992,429.61</b>
Community services.....	82,710.16	55,549.87
Capital outlay.....	23,498.27	20,463.69
Tuition.....		2,690.00
<b>Total expenditures.....</b>	<b>\$7,261,973.40</b>	<b>\$6,092,246.54</b>
Excess of revenues.....	\$206,019.05	\$182,361.83
Fund equity at beginning of year.....	236,499.68	54,137.85
Fund equity at end of year.....	\$442,516.73	\$236,499.68

### GENERAL FUND

	June 30,	
	1980	1979
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash in bank - checking.....	\$ 7,052.80	(\$ 26,072.40)
Investments (Note 2).....	704,656.00	504,854.59
Accounts receivable:		
Lunch Fund.....	56,024.86	39,832.64
Building and Site Fund.....	78,97.57	47,307.18
Title I - E.S.A. Program.....	25,083.00	47,307.18
Other.....	73,070.08	86,893.77
Taxes receivable.....	134,085.97	168,395.28
Interest receivable.....	30,763.31	5,601.54
Land contract receivable (Note 4).....	57,880.75	
Inventory at cost:		
Supplies.....	30,462.97	33,737.66
Home construction project - work in process.....		49,225.78
Land (Note 3).....	51,162.49	
Prepaid insurance.....	3,390.72	3,590.04
Deferred charges - unamortized bus costs (Note 6).....	172,701.57	218,122.73
<b>Total assets.....</b>	<b>\$1,246,447.09</b>	<b>\$1,131,488.81</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Contracts payable on buses (Note 6).....	\$ 147,381.96	\$ 199,652.76
Accounts payable.....	91,793.42	105,713.86
Salary withholding payable.....	100,726.97	109,381.10
Accrued expenses - salaries and wages.....	564,021.01	480,241.41
<b>Total liabilities.....</b>	<b>\$ 903,923.36</b>	<b>\$ 894,989.13</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY</b>		
Balance (schedule attached).....	442,516.73	236,499.68
<b>Total liabilities and fund equity.....</b>	<b>\$1,246,447.09</b>	<b>\$1,131,488.81</b>

### BUILDING AND SITE FUNDS

	1980	1979
BA/BS	13,129	23,298
MA/MS	14,379	27,232
MA/SO	15,263	28,117

	June 30,	
	1980	1979
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash in bank - checking.....	\$ 162.93	\$ 837.55
Investments (Note 2).....	455,972.21	1,016,159.44
Accrued interest receivable.....	361.47	20,668.73
<b>Total assets.....</b>	<b>\$456,502.61</b>	<b>\$1,037,665.72</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable (Note 7):		
Current.....	\$ 23,936.00	\$ 25,497.09
Retainage.....		5,100.00
Due to General Fund.....	97.57	
Land contract (Note 8).....		80,000.00
<b>Total liabilities.....</b>	<b>\$ 24,033.57</b>	<b>\$110,597.09</b>
<b>FUND EQUITY</b>		
Balance (schedule below).....	432,469.04	927,068.63
<b>Total liabilities and fund equity.....</b>	<b>\$456,502.61</b>	<b>\$1,037,665.72</b>

### COMBINED COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	Year ended June 30,	
	1980	1979
<b>Revenues:</b>		
Interest on investments.....	\$ 76,259.50	\$ 110,121.10
Sale of property (Note 8).....		312,723.30
Debt retirement fund.....	14,400.00	
<b>Total revenues.....</b>	<b>\$ 90,659.50</b>	<b>\$ 422,844.40</b>
<b>Expenditures:</b>		
Site acquisition.....	50,000.00	50,000.00
New building construction.....	142,002.79	59,648.10
Remodeling and improvement of building.....	414,570.07	142,289.48
Furniture and equipment.....	30,415.22	39,379.56
Interest on land contract.....	4,000.00	8,000.00
Miscellaneous.....	1,793.92	8,922.86
<b>Total expenditures.....</b>	<b>\$ 585,259.09</b>	<b>\$ 347,589.53</b>
Excess of revenues or (expenditures).....	(\$494,599.59)	\$ 75,254.87
Fund equity, beginning of year.....	927,068.63	851,813.76
Fund equity, end of year.....	\$432,469.04	\$ 927,068.63

### DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

	June 30,	
	1980	1979
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash in bank - savings.....	\$ 242,376.72	\$ 59,668.73
Investments (Note 2).....	260,000.00	355,979.82
Taxes receivable.....	30,415.22	39,379.56
Interest receivable.....	12,305.17	10,451.00
<b>Total assets.....</b>	<b>\$ 545,097.11</b>	<b>\$ 465,479.11</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable.....	\$ 5,846.30	
<b>Total liabilities.....</b>	<b>\$ 5,846.30</b>	
Balance (schedule below).....	539,250.81	465,479.11
<b>Total liabilities and fund equity.....</b>	<b>\$ 545,097.11</b>	<b>\$ 465,479.11</b>

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	Year ended June 30,	
	1980	1979
<b>Revenues:</b>		
Current property taxes.....	\$1,444,825.02	\$1,240,481.21
Interest on delinquent taxes.....	1,093.19	275.87
Interest on investments.....	61,628.71	47,461.01
Michigan School Bond Loan.....	210,200.00	226,700.00
<b>Total revenues.....</b>	<b>\$1,717,746.92</b>	<b>\$1,514,918.19</b>
<b>Expenditures:</b>		
Bond principal.....	385,000.00	355,000.00
Bond interest.....	1,236,691.25	1,259,435.00
Tax adjustment and refund.....	20,111.93	12,594.04
Ray agent's fee.....	2,172.04	5,188.38
<b>Total expenditures.....</b>	<b>\$1,643,975.22</b>	<b>\$1,629,197.42</b>
Excess of revenues or (expenditures).....	\$ 73,771.70	(\$ 114,279.23)
Fund equity, beginning of year.....	465,479.11	579,758.34
Fund equity, end of year.....	\$ 539,250.81	\$ 465,479.11

### COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	June 30,	
	1980	1979
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash in bank:		
Checking.....	\$ 605.25	\$ 1,016.19
Savings.....	8,492.81	329.78
Investments.....	11,184.51	10,798.26
Inventory.....	15,275.41	13,340.74
<b>Total assets.....</b>	<b>\$ 31,558.98</b>	<b>\$ 25,484.97</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable:		
Trade.....	\$ 529.80	\$ 164.58
General Fund.....	56,024.86	39,832.64
<b>Total liabilities.....</b>	<b>\$ 56,554.66</b>	<b>\$ 39,997.22</b>
Balance (schedule below).....	(25,505.68)	(14,512.25)
<b>Total liabilities and fund equity.....</b>	<b>\$ 31,058.98</b>	<b>\$ 25,484.97</b>

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	Year ended June 30,	
	1980	1979
<b>Revenues:</b>		
Donations served.....	\$204,662.66	\$184,394.04
Federal reimbursement.....	63,192.86	63,271.83
Interest income.....	1,164.03	77.72
<b>Total revenues.....</b>	<b>\$269,019.55</b>	<b>\$247,843.59</b>
<b>Expenditures:</b>		
Payroll.....	146,763.32	136,015.21
Other.....	102,564.71	96,170.75
Other.....	30,684.92	25,866.70
<b>Total expenditures.....</b>	<b>\$280,012.98</b>	<b>\$258,052.66</b>
Excess of (expenditures).....	(\$10,993.43)	(\$9,419.07)
Fund (deficit), beginning of year.....	(14,512.25)	(5,093.18)
Fund (deficit), end of year.....	\$25,505.68	\$14,512.25

### MEMBERSHIP REPORT

	1980	1979
Resident Pupils	3131	Sites
Non-Resident Pupils	12	Buildings
Total Pupils	3143	22,763,900
Ratio of Pupils to Teachers	23.3	Furniture & Equipment
Number of buildings		175,000
Number of Classrooms	183	Transportation Equipment
		\$Estimated Value

### SALARIES OF TEACHERS

Payee	Beginning	Maximum	Total Number of Teachers	Average Salary per teacher
BA/BS	13,129	23,298	182	\$19,671
MA/MS	14,379	27,232		
MA/SO	15,263	28,117		

## Novi Highlights

# University of Michigan marching band to play here

By JEANNE CLARK  
624-9173

The University of Michigan Marching Band will perform in concert at Novi High School Monday, November 3. Tickets for the concert will be \$3 and are available through band members or at the high school.

Booster would like to invite the community to the concert, which is expected to showcase the talents of all 200 members of the U-M band.

The Novi Marching Band is sponsoring the concert, under the direction of Craig Strain, music coordinator for the school.

**PARKS AND RECREATION:** A preschool Halloween party will be held at the Novi Community Building next Thursday, October 30, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The party is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Children are asked to come in costume, and prizes will be awarded for costume designs. There will be fun and games for everyone and the party costs only 50 cents per child. Register at the rec office or at the party.

Registrations from craftsmen and artists for the Novi Community Art Fair still are being accepted by the rec office. The fair will be held November 8-9 in the Novi High School cafeteria. Freelance photographers, painters and artists have been registered for the fair.

**PERSONALS:** Cheryl and Jim Assemany of Borden Hill are the parents of a new baby boy, Jason Michael, born August 22 at St. Mary Hospital. Jason, who weighed eight pounds, seven ounces, is the first grandchild of Cheryl's parents, Evelyn and Otto Natzel of Novi. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Assemany of South Carolina, formerly of Novi. Mrs. Robert Flynn of Ten Mile is the baby's great-grandmother.

**REPUBLICAN CLUB:** The Greater Novi Area Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight (October 22) at the home of Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy, 4171 Borchard, off Meadowbrook, south of Ten Mile.

An organizational meeting for the group was held September 30 at the Goat Farm, where proposed bylaws and temporary officers were selected. Membership in the club is open to area residents and is not restricted to those who live in Novi. Anyone interested in Republican activities is welcome to join.

**CUB SCOUTS 240:** "Akela" will initiate all new Bobcats during tonight's pack meeting at 7 p.m. at Orchard Hills School. Leading the ceremony will be Cubmaster Bill Bieker. Assisting him will be Awardees Chairman Bill Phillips, Pinewood Deputy Chairman Tom Grabowski, Blue and Gold Chairman Cheryl Cozias, Secretary Pat O'Connell and Treasurer Bob Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tank of Nine Mile attended the Tank family reunion at Hasett last Saturday. It was also the occasion of Mr. Tank's brother Herbert's 80th birthday.

Carole Swain, former missionary intern with First Baptist Church of Novi in Brazil, has been on furlough and visiting friends in the Novi area while visiting the Ray Warrens of Haggerty Road.

Several women in the area attended the Winning Women Retreat in Kalamazoo last weekend. Among them were Jackie Wilenski, Dorothy Wesson, Ruth Bone, Barbara Warren, Gerry Stupp, Fran Kohl and Jeanne Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro attended a rock wood meeting in Lansing Thursday evening.

Officers of the organization are Edie Proszak, vice-president, Mary Ann White, secretary, and Barbara McPherson, treasurer. McPherson is also working on group bylaws.

**OHPTO:** An organizational meeting of the Orchard Hills Parent-Teacher Organization was held recently and officers were selected. They are Edith Liptow, president; Sharon Leeper, vice-president; Debby Wladischkin, secretary; Marlene Marzon, treasurer.

Upcoming projects of the group include helping out with a school sponsored book fair and bazaar of children's Christmas gifts scheduled for October 28-29 during school hours. Also being planned are Santa's Secret Show

and the annual Orchard Hills Fair in April. The OHPTO will meet December 9 at the school.

**SIXGATE SQUADRON:** A special recruitment drive for youngsters from seventh grade on up has been completed by the Sixgate Cadet Squadron. The group will have "Operation Stripe" training for new and old members at Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea.

The squadron will participate in some flying procedures at Pontiac Airport on Saturday. Sixgate Squadron meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

**CHORALAIRES:** The Choralaires have been auditioning prospective members for their group and still need male voices, especially bass and tenor. Interested vocalists are invited to call 349-8229 or 348-2830.

The Choralaires will present several performances, including one at Northville Presbyterian Church for the Northville Senior Citizens, beginning at 7:30 p.m. October 28.

The chorus also will sing at 2 p.m. November 8 at the Novi Community Arts Fair and at work on an upcoming performance December 6 with the Detroit Edison Glee Club. That concert will be held in the Puert Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

**NOVI BPW:** The next meeting of the Novi Business and Professional Women will be tomorrow (Thursday) at Hudson's Greenery Restaurant in

Twelve Oaks with dinner at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 7:15 p.m. Reservations are required and should be directed to June Graham, 497-9643.

John Early, president of Novi Ambulance Service, will speak at the meeting and demonstrate the life-saving technique of CPR.

BPW President Helen Stabeler is feeling better and was able to attend the president's council last weekend, accompanied by Vice-president Shirley Pearl.

Area working women are invited to join the BPW.

**WELCOME WAGON:** General meeting was held at Lord / Taylor Thursday evening, where plans were made for the Christmas Bazaar.

Anyone who would like to help by making crafts or baked goods is asked to call Chairman Carole Schultz at 349-6727.

A new Welcome Wagon cookbook is being planned. For more information call Diane Bennett, 349-6650.

# INTRODUCING THE CHECKING ACCOUNT THAT PAYS INTEREST

On December 31, your present checking account at your bank becomes obsolete. Because on that day First Federal Savings of Detroit will begin offering a new concept in money management—the First Federal interest-earning checking account.



You'll use this new type of account like any traditional checking account. But it will do something no checking account ever did before. It will pay you interest like a savings account—5.4% per year, daily interest, paid and compounded quarterly. Even when you write a check, the amount of that check keeps earning interest until the day the check is deducted from your account.



Your First Federal interest-earning checking account will require a low minimum balance of just \$300. And as long as you maintain this balance, there is no monthly service charge. First Federal's low minimum balance requirement frees up more of your money for other needs.

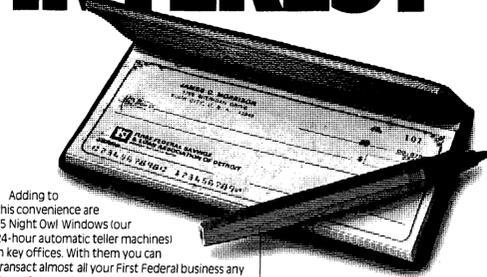


This optional feature of your interest-earning checking account helps protect you from the inconvenience of accidentally overdrawing the account. It provides you with peace of mind. Be sure to apply separately for this service. When accepted, you'll have a pre-approved line of credit available.

You can sign up for your account right now with a minimum deposit of \$300. For making this early deposit, you'll be entitled to 50 free personalized checks which will be sent to you after December 30, 1980. In addition, we'll put that deposit in a regular savings account for you until December 31, earning 5 1/2% per year, daily interest, paid and compounded quarterly. On December 31, we'll automatically convert your account to an interest-earning checking account.



First Federal's more than 60 offices mean you can have your interest-earning checking account close to where you live, work, or shop—which ever is most convenient for you.



Adding to this convenience are 15 Night Owl Windows (our 24-hour automatic teller machines) in key offices. With them you can transact almost all your First Federal business any time of the day or night, seven days a week.



It all adds up—a checking account that pays interest, requires a low minimum balance, offers overdraft protection and 50 free checks. And, of course, each month we will return your cancelled checks along with your detailed statement. Apply for your account by sending in the coupon below. Or visit any office of First Federal Savings of Detroit. Your Center for Family Financial Matters. Under Federal law, interest-earning checking accounts cannot be used until December 31, 1980. This service is available for individuals, single proprietors, and some nonprofit organizations.

**INTEREST ON CHECKING BEGINS HERE.**

I wish to apply for a First Federal interest-earning checking account in the name(s) listed below. Also, please send me an application for:

I have enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_ to start my account. (Minimum \$300)  Overdraft Protection  Prestige\* Card for Night Owl Window Service

M. \_\_\_\_\_ (First Name) (Initial) (Last Name)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ (Your Signature)

Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_ (Co-Owner's signature if joint account)

Home Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

If you wish to open a joint account, please give name with middle initial. \_\_\_\_\_

Mail or bring this application to your nearest First Federal Office.

# NOW INTEREST-EARNING CHECKING ACCOUNT

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Main Office: 1001 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Phone: (313) 965-1400.

**NOVI**  
10 Mile and Meadowbrook  
348-9110

**LIVONIA**  
Six Mile at Newburgh  
464-8010

Section

C

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads  
INSIDE

Wednesday, October 22, 1980

## Car pooling...try it, you might like it

By DONNA LOMAS

Selling mass transportation to Michigan drivers is not an easy job, but converts to car and van pools are growing in number.

Hundreds of Michigan drivers have long considered driving to work—in their car, alone—a sacred tradition. But rising fuel costs, traffic jams going to and from work, winter weather and its effects have convinced many to leave the driving to others.

Consider these comments from drive alone converts:

"The van is more comfortable, there room to move, room to sleep. I like the people and we have good discussions on politics, newspapers, and movies," said Seth Whitmarsh, a South Lyon resident who is a supervisor in the Michigan Department of Social Services in Lansing.

"I do enjoy the convenience of the SEMTA bus," said William Secord of Northville, a parts analyst for Ford Motor Company in the Renaissance Center. "It's better than driving, saves the money and wear and tear on my car, especially in winter. All I have to do is drive my car to Ford's Sheldon Road plant.

Secord says he notices not only workers taking the bus, but also downtown shoppers and others on personal business. Car pools have been used by social clubs and other special interest groups who ride with each other for different reasons.

"We've always carpooled," said Ruth Klein, a member of the Baseline Quarters, an antiques study club from Northville. "It had nothing to do with the gasoline shortage. It's just fun for us to do. Usually it's three or four to a car. We have to leave some room in case we bring something home from a show."

There are disadvantages, however. Secord spends two hours each day to and from work, because the bus makes stops along the way.

"That's the only thing I don't like," he said. "The equipment lately has improved, but better maintenance is the biggest gripe I've encountered. The vans are vandalized quite a bit, sometimes the heater or air conditioner doesn't work. Once we stood at the side of the freeway for 45 minutes waiting for another bus because ours broke down."

"I've carpooled since 1972," said Whitmarsh. "Vanpooling has it all over carpooling. If one person was late for the car pool, everyone was late. The van pool has a set time, you must be there to get on. Everyone had to drive in the car pool. In the vanpool, if you don't want to drive, you don't."

"One other thing: some things are not discussed in a van or car pool, like religion and politics. But there is an Iranian in our van pool and once we had a good discussion on his country."

Whitmarsh rides in a state sponsored van pool with 11 others (including the driver) that leaves from Brighton and makes one stop in Howell before driving to Lansing.

The van poolers pay \$3.70 per day, including their insurance and maintenance for the van. "I couldn't drive my '78 models for that amount per day," says Whitmarsh.

Although that van pool is offered only to state employees, another program called MichiVan is offered by the Michigan Department of Transportation. MichiVan is administered locally by Van Pool Services, a subsidiary of Chrysler Corporation. The office is located in Detroit.

Van Pool Services is a non profit corporation that signs riders, leases and provides vans. It operates from funds granted by SEMTA, and is reimbursed by SEMTA for promoting car and van pooling.

Dan Brudi, a spokesman for Van Pool Services, said MichiVan is offered to



State, others assist car poolers by providing public parking lots

commuters throughout the state, while its contract with SEMTA is so far limited to commuters in Southeast and Livingston County.

"In some outlying areas, commuters work all over Southeast Michigan and they are hard to reach," said Brudi. "People here aren't familiar with mass transportation. It's hard for them to accept, although they can save 60 percent on their transportation bills."

Brudi says Van Pool Services tries to reach potential poolers through employers. He noted larger companies use the vans, while smaller companies benefit from car pools.

Vanpools either pick up commuters at their doors or common pickup points. Each van can elect to have one constant driver or trade off driving duties. If one person drives, there must be a back up driver. Both must pass eligibility requirements, said Brudi.

In the MichiVan program, the driver is responsible for recruiting van pool passengers, with assistance from the Van Pool office in the way of computer passenger lists. Van drivers, however, also enjoy the van for their personal use on weekends (paying only for gas) and a free ride to and from work.

A program called RideMatch is offered by SEMCOG (the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments).

RideMatch is coordinated by public and private agencies and employers and supported by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The service is for Southeastern Michigan commuters and says it can save each one up to \$1,000 and 700 gallons of gas per year. SEMCOG works with employers to provide the service.

SEMCOG figures if one person drives 40 miles roundtrip for work, it would cost that person \$4.52 per day in gas and maintenance. Gas is based on \$1.06 per gallon and 48 cents for oil, lubrication, tires and routine maintenance.

At \$4.52 per day, a commuter would spend \$139 per year in commuting costs, according to SEMCOG's figures. But if the commuter carpooled with three others, he or she would spend only \$284 per year in work trip costs.

SEMCOG notes the savings figure doesn't include savings on insurance, vehicle depreciation or parking costs.

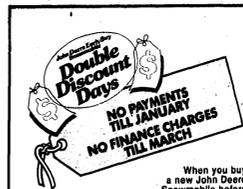
Second, the SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority) rider, paid about \$3 per day driving his car for the 50 mile round trip to work, based on a 20 days of work in a month.

"I pay \$48 a month for my SEMTA ticket, so divided by 30 it's about \$2.40 per day. So I save 60 cents per day, plus wear and tear on my car," Secord noted.

"It's hard to get information about car or van pooling to people," said Brudi. "Some think it's not for them because their work schedules are different. But SEMTA has Park and Ride lots where a van stops to pick people up, so they don't have to work in the same place."

For information on ridesharing, call SEMCOG at 961-4266, or Van Pool Services at 956-5533

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Any type property, anywhere in Michigan, 24 hours.  
Call Free 1-800-797-1550  
It's a National Acceptance Co.



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This 287-cc, firecracker of a sled loves a good time. It has a direct-drive system with fewer parts than larger sleds. A 340 Fireburst™ free-air engine supplies Spiffire's spunky power.

List Price \$1699<sup>00</sup>  
Factory Discount 125<sup>00</sup>  
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Price Good During October  
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**THESIER EQUIPMENT CO.**  
28342 Pontiac Trail  
South Lyon, Michigan  
(2 miles north of South Lyon)  
437-2091

\*Finance charges will begin to accrue February 1, 1981. Contractual rates must pay monthly installments beginning the month following date of purchase.

**YAMAHA SPECIAL**

**\$2629<sup>00</sup>**  
1981 SRV540E  
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 7; Sat. 9 to 4  
2 miles N. of M-59, 1/2 mile W. of Milford Rd.

**HIGHLAND CYCLE CENTER**  
916 Middle Rd., Highland  
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**HOMELITE Saw Chains**

**12" Reg. \$144.95**  
Sale **\$99.95**

- Sprocket tip bar
- Chrome chain
- Automatic oiling

**16" Model 150**  
With Carry Case  
Reg. \$244.95  
Sale **\$197.50**

- Automatic oiling

**20" Professional 360**  
Reg. \$389.95  
Sale **\$319.95**

- Automatic oiling
- Antivibration
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**HOMELITE Bar & Chain Oil**  
\$3.50 Gal.

**NEW HUDSON POWER**  
53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.  
437-1444

**16 hp Tractor**  
with 48" mower  
• 2 cylinder engine  
• Exclusive hydraulic drive  
• 2 speed rear axle  
• Exclusive high clearance  
• Hydraulic lift with down pressure  
• Electric start and lights  
• Tire size 800x16 rear  
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Model 466-1981 10-18 hp Tractors

**10 hp Tractor**  
with 38" mower  
Reg. \$2550  
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- 10 hp Cast Iron Engine
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- Total Weight 850 lbs.
- 38" Heavy Duty 3 Blade High Suction Mower

Model 210-1981

**GRADE! LOAD! DIG! LEVEL!**

**SCRAPER! DRAG! CLEAR SNOW!**

Reg. \$6575  
SALE **\$4150**

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53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.  
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sliger Home newspapers Division of Suburban Communications

# GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

- Brighton Argus 313-227-4438
- County Argus/Pinkney Post 313-227-4433
- County Argus/Hartland Herald 227-4436
- Fowlerville Review 517-548-2570
- Livingston County Press 517-548-2570
- Walled Lake News 313-669-2121
- Novi News 313-348-3024
- Northville Record 313-348-3022
- South Lyon Herald 313-437-4133
- Milford Times 313-685-8705

## RATES

10 Words for \$3.80

20¢ Per Word Over 10

Subtract 35¢ for repeat insertion of same ad

## Classified Display

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until noon Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger Home Newspapers will not issue credit for first insertion after the first insertion.

## absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to the reader. No charge for these listings, but please do not use residential (non-commercial) accounts. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

## ADORABLE Kittens, 8 weeks old. To good home. (313)229-2222

BOLIVIER male, 8 months, to good home with no small children. (313)229-2222

BEAGLE mixed puppies, seven weeks, free to good home. (517)246-4736 after 6:00 pm.

BRITANNY and Lab pup, 8 weeks, female. Free to good home. (313)229-2222

BRITANNY and Lab pup, 8 weeks, female. Free to good home. (313)229-2222

BLUE and white male, good condition. (313)229-2222

BLOND Cooper Spaniel to good home. Call after 5 pm. (313)229-2222

COLLIE, Labrador mixed, 4 weeks. (313)229-2222

CUTE all black puppy, Labrador and Sheeps dog. (313)229-2222

DOBBERMAN mixed puppy, female, 8 weeks. (313)229-2222

FREE TV, needs parts. (313)229-2222

FREE attractive healthy kittens, weaned and litter trained. (313)229-2222

FREE lamp and couch (as a pair only). Good condition. (313)229-2222

FREE kitten, male, 12 weeks. (313)229-2222

FREE evening dress. (313)229-2222

GERMAN Short-haired pup, 8 months female. Needs room to romp and be with kids. (313)229-2222

FREE long haired kittens. (313)229-2222

FREE TV, needs parts. (313)229-2222

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FREE TV, needs parts. (313)229-2222

## ANIMALS

Animal Services Farm Animals Horses & Equip. Household Pets Pet Supplies

## AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Parts Auto Service A/C Service Boat & Equip. Campers, Trailers, Trailers

## EMPLOYMENT

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## FOR RENT

Apartments Buildings & Halls Condominiums Townhouses Duplexes Houses Industrial-Comm. Land Mobile Homes Office Space Rentals to Share Rooms Vacation Rentals Wanted to Rent

## FOR SALE

Antiques Automobiles Farm Equipment Farm Products Firearms Furniture Home Appliances Household Goods House & Garden Care Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous Musical Instruments Sporting Goods Used Property

## HOUSEHOLD

Antiques Automobiles Farm Equipment Farm Products Firearms Furniture Home Appliances Household Goods House & Garden Care Lawn Equipment Miscellaneous Musical Instruments Sporting Goods Used Property

## PERSONAL

Card of Thanks Found Free Help Wanted In Memoriam Lost

## Special Notices

01 Absolutely Free 02 Happy Ads DANTE you finally made it! Friday you'll become a "TEEN!" Congratulations, Your Fan Club at Home

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NON-URGENT face lift, natural and organic. FREE DEMO. Nocturnal Vaginitis. Call (313)229-2222.

PICK your own giant pumpkins. 788 Stow Road, Fowlerville. Call (313)229-2222.

RENTAL: 3 mi. off Grand River. (517)465-2383.

CHILDREN'S HOUR DAY CARE AND NURSERY SCHOOL

1616 South Commerce Walled Lake (313) 824-7848

State Licensed Experienced Staff

R & C Archery Hunt for winter league assistance. Call (517) 851-8807.

SEE Fall colors by canoe this week-end at Haven Camp Ground, Millard. Wilderness canoeing close to home. Open 7 days, \$30 to dusk, through Thanksgiving. Call (313)229-2222.

Taro Card readings, evenings by appointment. Brighton. (313)229-2222.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance. 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)229-2222.

011 Bingo FOWLerville FIVE Department will bring on Sunday at 4:30 pm. at T. South Elementary School.

012 Car Pool RIDE, between Farmington and Northville on Orchard Lake Road Northville area. Monday through Friday, 8:30 and 4:30 hours flexible. (313)229-2222.

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## 016 Found

BLACK male terrier, Grand River, Millard Road. (313)437-1287. Also (313)229-2222.

FOUND - Pinkney, Wright Road, one mile south of 313-229-2222.

FOUND in Brighton by the dog dog, looks like Wright dog. Long black, white and tan. Call (313)229-2222.

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RENTAL: 3 mi. off Grand River. (517)465-2383.

## 021 Houses

HOWELL Attention: WORKING WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION SALE: The National Organization of Women is having a huge garage sale with many members contributing. Saturday at 209 W. Sibley, Howell.

LAMAZE classes now forming, new Lyon Township Library. Call Sherry Fitzsimmons, 313-229-2222.

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104 Household Goods
MOVING out of State. Must sell all household goods...

104 Household Goods
SOLID cherry bracketed, traditional. \$650. Solid cherry Governor Windsor desk...

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All Northern mixed hardwood. Split, seasoned, delivered...

105 Firewood
FIREWOOD mixed, 135 x 16 inch, 4 x 8 ft. 16 to 18 inch mixed, two years...

105 Firewood
TEN cord 4 x 8, 16 to 18 inch mixed, two years...

106 Musical Instruments
PRO Revo amplifier, ibanez electric guitar, 6 piece Ludwig drum set...

107 Miscellaneous
BRIGHTON'S largest selection of wood burning stoves...

107 Miscellaneous
BYERS County Store and Home Goods. 219 Commerce Road...

107 Miscellaneous
BEAUTY equipment, hydraulic chair, foot mat, mirror...

107 Miscellaneous
ELECT the team that's been making the difference...

107 Miscellaneous
ENGINE repair. The Grease Monkey's Fractor, lawnmowers, outboards...

107 Miscellaneous
FORTY channel CB base, 596 Motorola Fractor, lawnmowers...

107 Miscellaneous
MILFORD Woods Green Home Furnishings and Treadle Sewing Sales...

107 Miscellaneous
PUMPS, supplies, Myers pumps. Bruner water pump...

107 Miscellaneous
Roller skate (Riedl) Girl size 12, 4 months. Paid \$25 asking \$10...

107 Miscellaneous
SUNNARE WOOD BURNING furnace add-on allows you to save several hundred dollars...

107 Miscellaneous
WOOD Add-ons and chain saws. Howitt Brothers and Sons...

107 Miscellaneous
WOOD BURNING BOLLER. Save money. Want clean water for burn?

107 Miscellaneous
WOOD BURNING BOLLER. Save money. Want clean water for burn?

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1974 Cutlass Supreme 4800 miles. \$850. Between 2:00 pm and 6:00 pm. (313)756-0968.

1975 Dodge Coronet, power steering, power brakes, am-fm. \$1,550. (313)756-9593.

**ELECT** The team that's elected to keep Green Oak Township Great Supervisor Jim Harris, Clerk Sally York, Treasurer Irene Swencki, Trustees Tom Karnas, Charles Baker, John Murphy and Lois West, Constable Bruce Grooms and County Commissioner Kelly Hoffman. Fair for by Green Oak Township Democratic Club, 6286 Meyers, Brighton, MI, 48116.

1979 Ford Mustang Futura, excellent condition, 30,000 miles. (313)876-5424.

1976 Ford Gran Torino, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, low mileage. \$2,500. (313)756-1565.

1974 Ford Pinto wagon, air, new tires, low mileage. \$1,100. (313)434-9002.

1980 Ford Mustang station wagon, air, rear window deficer, low mileage, am-fm and 8 track tapes, luggage rack, like new condition. Must sell. (313)229-2628.

1980 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, 2,000 miles, loaded. \$7800. Balance \$296 a month. (313)229-5445, mornings.

1979 Ford Pinto wagon, good condition, good mpg, with luggage rack. \$3,800. (313)756-1562.

1975 Firebird, automatic, air, stereo, side pipes, stereo. \$2,500. (313)756-3059 after 6:00 pm.

1969 Ford LTD, good winter transportation, rebuilt transmission, \$100. (313)223-9551.

1976 Fiat, X19, 2 seat, hardtop convertible, 4 cylinder, 26 mpg average, am-fm stereo. Very good condition. \$1,450. (313)223-7350.

1980 Fiesta, all mod. radial, tinted glass, heavy duty pack, low mileage. \$1,550. (313)229-2412 after 5 p.m.

1980 Fairmont, 2.3 liter 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. \$4,000 or best offer. After 6 p.m. (313)876-5809.

1974 Ford Mustang, Ghia power steering, power brakes, am-fm. \$1,550. (313)756-9593.

1975 Dodge Coronet, power steering, power brakes, am-fm. \$1,550. (313)756-9593.

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**MOB SELLERS**

AT THE MILFORD TIMES

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**Business Briefs**

**SEE WHY THE GREAT AMERICAN ROMANCE** with the auto is alive and well at Twelve Oaks Mall as its unique Classic Collectibles and 27 of the newest contemporary 1981 styles are exhibited October 24 through November 2.

The age of the automobile industry will be represented by nine local dealers as they introduce the designs, concepts and versatility in cars which are so important to lifestyles today.

"The Age of the Automobile" exhibit will feature an opportunity for local residents to win a free compact car. Participants will win the compact car of their choice or \$6,500 toward the purchase of any new American car in the "Great Car Give-away" drawing to be held November 1.

Entry blanks are available at the Twelve Oaks Mall information booth or any of the following participating dealer showrooms: Bill Cook Buick, Bob Sellers Pontiac, Jack Cayley Chevrolet, Dick Green Chrysler West, Bob Dussene Lincoln-Mercury, Tom Holzer Ford and Bob Saks Oldsmobile.

"The Great Car Give-away" drawing will be held Saturday, November 1. Special guest Ruth Warrick - Phoebe Tyler of "All My Children" - will draw the winner in the mall, center court at 1:30 p.m.

An exciting event during the "Age of the Automobile" will be a Playboy fashion show featuring the men's fashion editor of Playmate magazine, David Platt. The dramatic, fully accessorized show, "The Fact...the Accusary" will be held Friday, October 24, at 2 and 7 p.m. in Center Court. The fashions will include tailored clothing, outerwear, plenty of fun sportswear and a designer collective addition handpicked by David Platt.

A theme photo contest will be held in conjunction with the display (entry blanks are available on the information booth counter) and valuable prizes will be awarded for first prize in both color and black and white categories. Photos must be taken in the mall and follow the theme: "The Age of the Automobile."

Informal modeling sessions will be held Saturday, October 25 (9-11 a.m.), Tuesday, October 28 (7-9 p.m.) and Thursday, October 30 (7-9 p.m.). Camera enthusiasts are invited to come in and enter the contest. The models will be provided by the mall. Gatsby looks in men's fashions and a nostalgic showcase of women's wear will highlight the cars. Monte Nagler, well-known photographer, will be on hand to give winning tips to all participating photographers.

A Forties Musical Revue will highlight the show on Wednesday, October 29, at 7 p.m. in center court.

"The Age of the Automobile" will be depicted in graphic displays, merchandise exhibits and video displays throughout the 10-day event at Twelve Oaks.

**GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORP.** has reported financial results for the three months ended September 30, 1980 which were at record levels for the 21st consecutive quarter.

Revenues during the third quarter were \$84.2 million, eight percent higher than in 1979. Revenues for the first nine months of 1980 totaled \$224.5 million, or six percent above the comparable period last year.

**DETROITBANK CORPORATION** has reported earnings for the first nine months of 1980.

Income before securities gains and losses was \$30.7 million, a decrease from the same period last year when earnings were \$36.6 million. On a per share basis, primary earnings were \$3.67, a decrease of 15 percent from the \$4.30 recorded in 1979 which was an all-time record high nine months for the corporation. Net income after securities gains and losses on a primary basis was \$3.18 a share compared to \$4.07 in 1979.

On a fully diluted basis, income before securities gains and losses was \$3.48 per share, a decrease of 14 percent from the first nine months of 1979 when earnings were \$4.07 a share.

According to Rodney Craighead, chairman, the high interest rates experienced in 1980 have caused a significant increase in the cost of deposits and borrowed funds. This resulted in a decline in net interest income which combined with higher operating expenses more than offset increased revenue attributed to higher earning assets and improvements in other operating income. Despite these factors, the return on average shareholders' equity was 13.2 percent.

Consolidated income before securities gains and losses for the third quarter of 1980 was \$9.7 million or \$1.19 a share compared to \$12.1 million or \$1.48 a share during the same period in 1979.

At September 30, 1980, assets totaled \$5.5 billion, a 10 percent increase from the \$5.0 billion reported in 1979; loans totaled \$2.6 billion compared to \$2.5 billion in 1979; and deposits were \$3.9 billion compared to \$3.5 billion the previous year.

Shareholders' equity amounted to \$316 million, an increase of two percent from the \$309 million reported September 30, 1979.

Detroitbank Corporation is the parent company of Detroit Bank / Trust and 11 other bank and bank-related companies.

**M&B CONTRACTING CORPORATION** of Novi was the low bidder at \$7.731 million for construction on five miles of M-21 freeway in St. Clair County, the Michigan Department of Transportation reported.

M&B was the lowest of five bidders on the project which includes construction of four bridges and grading and drainage structures west of Potlondon.

M&B Contracting also was the low bidder at \$2.483 million for grading and drainage structures for 2.6 miles of new I-69 freeway in Eaton County, west of Lansing. The project will extend from west of Nixon Road in Delta Township east to the interchange of I-96 and I-496. M&B is the contractor for construction of a nearby leg of the freeway, running from Airport Road east to US-27 north of Lansing.

**WEISS POLLUTION CONTROL** has unveiled its new corporate headquarters on Grand River Avenue between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads in Novi.

Weiss Pollution Control is engaged in heavy construction and mechanical contracting, specializing in the construction and alteration of air and water purification and pollution control installations; waste, water and sewage treatment works; and incinerator and pumping facilities. The company operates as both a prime and subcontractor with most contracts obtained on a competitive bid basis.

It is a nationwide company, operating principally in Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Georgia and Texas.

Daniel Weiss said there are two primary reasons for construction of a new and larger facility in Novi. Weiss Pollution Control previously was located in Farmington Hills.

"We have already expanded considerably the volume of work we do and felt quite cramped in our former facility," Weiss explained. "Additionally, we had to increase the amount of fabrication done in our shop, decreasing both the amount of fabrication done at the jobsite and the amount of fabrication we pay others to do for us.

"We have been fabricating profitably in our own shop and are going to expand that operation since it is often more efficient than on-site fabrication," he added.

Weiss said the other two primary functions of the new Novi facility are to store materials and provide offices for engineering and management personnel.

Weiss Pollution Control employs 150 people, of whom 125 are located in jobsites.

Founded in 1959, Weiss Pollution Control has various federal, state and local governmental agencies as its primary clients. The company also serves as a subcontractor to general contractors on public works projects and does work for such private industry companies as Michigan Bell Telephone, Oakland Mall and the Ford Motor Company.

**Daylight Savings Time Ends**

OCT. 28

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**American Red Cross**

**Sports . . . in The News**

**Clawless 'Cats hounded by Hartland, 13-0**

The Novi Wildcats inadvertently made Hartland's Homecoming a complete success Friday night, losing the football five times on fumbles to waste a good defensive effort in a 13-Kensington Valley Conference shocker to the Eagles—13-0.

Hartland linebacker Chris Reeves picked up a loose ball after a botched Novi pounce, rambling to a 35-yard touchdown in the second quarter for the game's first score. Eagle quarterback Todd Cowtan then plunged a yard for an insurance TD with three minutes remaining.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats struggled in vain to get their sluggish offense in gear. Novi advanced to the Hartland 47-yard line following a first-quarter punt by the Eagles, then never reached Hartland territory for the rest of the evening.

"The loss was simply a matter of turnovers and our failure to move the ball," Novi Head Coach John Osborne summarized afterward. "The (windy and wet) weather conditions definitely played a part in our fumbles, but Hartland played well. They executed better than we did."

A bright spot in defeat was the continued excellence of the Wildcat defense, however. Osborne pointed out that the outcome could have been much worse, noting that the Eagles came away with nothing on seven different occasions after getting inside the Wildcat 35-yard line.

"As I've said, the mark of a good defense is its ability to bend without breaking," Osborne said. "We played with our backs to the wall all night, and it's a tribute to the guys that we were in the game right to the end."

For the second straight week, Fred Almond led big-play defense. The soon-to-be three-year letter-winner paced Novi with seven first hits and five assists in addition to causing a fumble. Pat Bunell also continued his standout play with eight first hits and four assists, while Steve Wright and Pat Kotke were also cited by Osborne for big defensive efforts.

The Wildcats suffered their five fumbles and one interception on first and second-down situations, resulting in their running off just 33 plays to Hartland's 50. Novi's total of three first downs (the Eagles had six) is also indicative of how much time the Wildcat defenders spent on the field.

The stingy Wildcat plan had some trouble containing the slippery Eagles on the ground, as Hartland's rushing total of 168 yards in 46 attempts would indicate. The home team's air game was nonexistent, however, as Hartland failed to connect in four passing attempts.

Unfortunately, Novi quarterback Mike Renner had an equally difficult time. Last year's MVP pick completed just one of 10 passes for seven yards, and his backfield mates rushed for only 81 yards in 23 tries for a total offense of 91 yards.

The Wildcats were mathematically eliminated from the KVC title chase in the conference win-up Friday, but the same fate would have awaited them even if they'd won. South Lyon whipped Howell Friday to finish 5-1 in the KVC. The stingy Wildcat plan had some trouble containing the slippery Eagles on the ground, as Hartland's rushing total of 168 yards in 46 attempts would indicate. The home team's air game was nonexistent, however, as Hartland failed to connect in four passing attempts.

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Fred Almond led a tired Novi defense

**Vikes always in control despite 14-12 squeaker**

Somewhat, though, the plucky Huskies were in the game right until the end. Northern answered Central's second-quarter TD (and Andy Auvert's Central's second-quarter TD) with a pass interference call in the final quarter, but the Vikings displayed that very thing in the Vikings' game. Central controlled the line of scrimmage — and with it, the Huskies — in a deceiving 14-12 Inter-Lakes Conference victory.

Bobby Goins, Charlie Ginstler and Scott Carey led a Viking ground game that accumulated 220 yards in 44 carries, lifting a team that was winless in conference play in 1979 to a second-place finish this season.

Central's win Friday left it with a 4-1 record.

Ginstler's five-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter was his second of the game. He earlier had gotten the scoring underway with a one-yard TD in the second quarter, his 11th trip to paydirt this season.

The fourth-quarter tally by the Viking workhorse proved to be the game-winner in a contest that shouldn't have been as close as the score would indicate. Central Head Coach John Van Sicken summed the game up by saying, "We pushed 'em all over the field."

That the Vikings did. The line of scrimmage was all but in the Central's back pocket as they reeled off 65 offensive plays to just 31 for the Huskies. Chief contributors to that statistic were Goins (15 carries, 68 yards), Ginstler (21-87) and Scott Carey (11-56).

And, while the Viking ground game accounted for most of the club's yardage, Quarterback Rick Stevens turned in what may have been his best game yet. The 6-1, 170-pound senior connected on 10 of 14 aerials for 108 yards, deftly mixing the run with the pass.

All in all, the Vikings' 329-yard total far outdistanced the 143-yard total managed by the home team. Northern converted three of six passes for 71 yards and rushed 22 times for 72 yards besides being out-first-downed, 16-6.

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1-D—Wednesday, October 22, 1980

Neville wins regionals	2D
Warrior five whips Northville	4D
Novi runners hurting	5D
Funk's golfers look ahead	6D
Vike golfers ninth in state	7D

# Neville claims regional tennis title

The 1980 girls' high school tennis season is almost complete for Jane Neville. Walled Lake Western's singles ace now eyes a state title after her most recent accomplishment — the Class A regionals individual championship. And it wasn't even close.

After drawing a first-round bye, Neville disposed of her Livonia Bentley foe in two 6-0 whitewashes. In round three, the senior transfer student walked away an overmatched Birmingham Groves competitor in straight-set 6-3 and 6-0 decisions.

Finally came the final round against Birmingham's Claire Slaughter, which ended as well — a slaughter. The scores were 6-0 and 6-2.

"It was just no contest," a happy Western Coach Noah Gregory said after the romp in Southfield was mercifully over. "I really think Jane has a shot at the state title. There's going to be a meeting this week to determine where she'll be seeded there."

Unfortunately, Neville's teammates didn't fare as well in the regionals. Second singles player Holly Spencer and the first two doubles tandems of Michelle Bryant and Cindy Boardman plus Lissa Roselle and Marsha Bryant didn't get past the first round as the Warriors' team total was just seven points. But that didn't dim Neville's accomplishment, one of many for her this season. The Western ace has been selected to the area's All-Metro team and is

currently ranked 18th in the western section of the country.

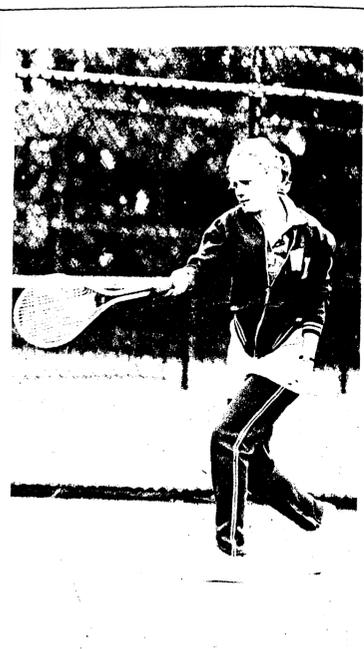
Perhaps most important, however, as Gregory notes, is the fact that Neville has helped lift the Warriors back to respectability. While the team still isn't strong enough to contend for any titles, it has bounced back from a 3-11 time of it in 1979 to a 6-6 record this fall. What's more, Western is currently enjoying a 6-3 record in the Western Six Conference.

And as you might guess, it's no coincidence that Neville has run up a 12-0 dual record during the club's resurgence. She's also lost just 16 games in those dozen matches.

What the Warrior who could accomplish in Tuesday's (yesterday's) W-6 conference meet was anybody's guess. But she'd have to be the odds-on favorite to add a title there to her already impressive list of conquests since coming to Western.

The Warriors also had a make-up encounter slated against Plymouth Canton Monday, after our deadline. That and the conference action will wrap things up for the Warrior netters in 1980 — except of course, for Neville.

The state match will be held this weekend. Time and site weren't available as of press time, but those interested should contact Walled Lake Western High School at 624-5020.



News photo by JANE HALE

Can anybody stop Jane Neville?

# Blendin injury dims Central hoop hopes

By REID CREAGER

The Walled Lake Central girls' basketball team, respectively 57-45 and 44-40 decisions to Waterford Kettering and Livonia Stevenson last week, but the Vikes' biggest loss occurred in a pre-game warm-up.

While tuning up for Central's important Western Conference clash with Stevenson Thursday, Viking forward Erin Blendin collapsed under the pressure of an injured knee. Coach Ken Butler fears the three-year starter's cage career may be over.

"I think that might do it," Butler said of the incident that preceded the Vikes' second 1-1 loss of the season. "It's really a shame, too, because she'd been given the go-ahead to practice with us. We even figured we'd be able to use her a little bit in the game."

Without Blendin, Central is something less than the powerhouse club than strolled to district titles in 1977 and 1978 and a runner-up finish last year. The Vikings, seemingly one of the strongest teams in the county when the season began, now stand 2-2 in the 1-1 and 5-6 overall.

Blendin's absence was never more apparent than in the Kettering defeat last Tuesday. When Amy Rembiz felled out with about a minute and a half remaining and the Vikes down just 47-45, the enemy went inside and quickly made the cost a shambles by reeling off 10 unanswered points. That was all she wrote.

"They just went crazy when Rembiz went out," Coach Butler later noted. "We just can't seem to be able to fill Blendin's shoes. It's hurt."

The veteran mentor was equally upset about the officiating that he felt forced the early benching of his center.

"Rembiz and Caryn Lamb were in foul trouble all night," Butler observed. "I usually don't like to bring the referees into it, but they just won't let the kids play ball. I'm getting a little fed up with it."

"That's not to take anything away from Kettering, though," Butler hastily added. "You don't win 12 games with mirrors."

Central made up 13-10 first-quarter and 29-18 halftime deficits to close to within 37-32 entering the final stanza, but the Captains' late charge made the fourth quarter stand 20-11 in favor of

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# Stonier named all-KVC

Novi's Mark Stonier is among seven Kensington Valley Conference linksters who have been selected for the 1980 all-KVC golf team, it was announced by KVC golf coaches after the league match October 19.

Stonier fired an 18-hole 79 at the league meet to claim runner-up medalist honors behind Hartland's Dave Young (78), another all-KVC pick.

Also tapped were Steve Schleh of the Eagles and Lowell Weaver of South Lyon. Howell rounded out the squad with three choices, John West and brothers Steve and Tim McKalko.

To be eligible for all-KVC, a player had to finish in the top 12 at the league match and then be given majority approval by coaches for performances during the dual meet season.

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# Warriors listless in 25-12 loss

## It's Apap's 'worst game' as Mustangs ride to win

By REID CREAGER

Chuck Apap is a very likable, low-key individual. Most of the time.

Not Friday night, though. The Walled Lake Western Head Football Coach didn't like what he saw in his club's 25-12 loss to Northville, and it wasn't hard to tell.

"I didn't have anything to say to 'em (the Warriors) after that," the third-year coach said. "I just couldn't. The game was the worst I've ever had as a head coach. We know we should have won."

The Warriors were flat out listless in dropping their second consecutive Western Six Conference game, making for a happy Mustang Homecoming. Northville claimed second place in the W-6 with the victory, finishing +1 in the conference while the locals slipped to 3-2.

And ironically, it was the Warrior defense — usually the club's strong suit — that just didn't make the plays.

As Apap himself stressed, it happened all night long. The first such occasion came early, when Northville's Bob Thomsen found daylight for a 28-yard run that put the home team ahead. The PAT by Scott Robbins made it 7-0 Mustangs.

Western climbed right back into it on its next possession, mixing some nifty quarterback keepers by John Generous and the no-nonsense running of Angelo Buttazzoni to snuff the Mustang goal. Generous also hooked up with Mike Kenig and John Johnson (the latter making a diving catch) to put the Warriors within scoring range of Buttazzoni, who balled over from the five-yard line to make it a 7-6 affair.

Kenig's ensuing point-after try then sailed right. The Warriors didn't know it at the time, but that would be as close as they'd get to the Mustangs all evening.

The winners got on the board again in the third quarter. Sparked by the interception, they drove deep into Western territory. The Warriors appeared to have Northville stopped on a third-and-four situation, but some shoddy tackling and good second effort by Thomsen pushed the home team to the Warrior one.

Northville's Steve Corralino pushed over the goal line on the next play, staking Dennis Colligan's troops to a 13-6 lead.

A big PAT was missed by Robbins after that score, however, and Western seemed destined to make its big move again. The Warriors did exactly that, as a few strong runs by Generous led to a one-yard TD by Buttazzoni that made it 13-12 early in the final quarter.

A crucial point in the game then followed when, instead of kicking the ball for a tie, Apap elected to try a two-point conversion. The pass went through just when it was needed, and Northville stayed ahead with 11:28 remaining.

When asked why he gambled on the point-after, Apap later explained that "we'd worked on that play before. Besides, we still had 11 minutes to go if we didn't make it. John just overthrew him; the guy was beat by two steps."

An even bigger play occurred soon afterward, however. A couple of Mustang holding penalties had Northville pinned on its own 20-yard line with a third-and-long situation. But Greer picked that spot to come his only pass of the night for a first down, and although the drive stalled, Northville escaped serious trouble.

After a penalty helped stall Western's next drive, Northville — which made the big plays all night — kept the time-consuming drive alive when it converted a fourth-and-short yardage situation with just three minutes remaining. Thomsen, who finished with 100 yards rushing in 10 carries, came through on that play and followed it up seconds later with a 29-yard touchdown run.

Western, obviously forced to pass at this juncture, was then victimized by a Tim McClintock interception of a 25-yard throw. The defender walked untouched into the Warrior end zone, making it a 25-12 affair and sending most of the happy fans home to watch the World Series.

"The loss was a bitter one for the home fans, who had thoroughly thrashed the Mustangs 34-12 last year. And Apap reflected that sad state.

"When they (the Mustangs) broke for those two touchdown runs," the former Northville assistant said, "we just got down. I didn't see us get fired up all night."

Apap also admitted that his team's rushing quadruple-overtime loss to Farmington Harrison the week before could have been at the root of his team's lackluster play. But he was making no excuses.

"Give Northville credit," he said. "They're a hard-hitting, well-coached football team. They executed; we didn't."



Strong running by John Generous couldn't save Western

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# Novi cagers fall just short

Novi Girls' Basketball Coach Bill Ayotte may be piloting a struggling team, but at least he hasn't lost his sense of humor.

"Trying to explain these losses all the time, I'm starting to feel like (Detroit Lion Head Coach) Monte Clark felt last year," the rookie mentor said after his club had dropped its fourth straight game last Wednesday. The Wildcats, playing on back-to-back nights for the second straight week, dropped a 60-35 Kensington Valley Conference decision at Hartland last Tuesday before succumbing in a hard-fought 45-38 loss at Chelsea.

Actually, Ayotte could afford to joke because he had every reason to keep his chin up. He called his troops' performance against Chelsea "the best we've played all year" as the Wildcats scratched and clawed to stay alive against a team that entered the contest with a 9-1 record.

Novi played the Bulldogs to a 10-10 tie after the first period of that one before the hosts moved on to a 24-18 halftime lead. The Cats kept it close going into the final quarter, staying within striking range at 33-25.

Novi then cut the gap to a single point with just five minutes remaining, but could never quite get over the hump. That didn't change Ayotte's good feeling after it was over, though.

"We played them right down to the wire," the Novi coach said, and I'm proud of that. They had a front line of 6-2, 6-0 and 6-0, and our tallest girl is 5-11. Still, we got our share of offensive rebounds and were able to limit them to just one shot a lot of the time."

Ayotte added that the Wildcats may have pulled off the upset if they'd just had more free throw chances earlier in the game. "I'm not making excuses," the coach said, "but we didn't take a single foul shot in the first half and didn't attempt one until a minute was left in the third quarter. That's pretty unusual when you're playing a team with girls as big and physical as they are."

When Novi finally got its free throw chances in the last quarter, Ayotte contended, his team was a little tight.

"When you've been running around all game long and haven't been shooting any free throws," he said, "that basket can get pretty small when suddenly you've got to stop and shoot some big one-ones. We only made two of eight free throws in the last half, and a lot of those came on the front end of one-and-one situations."

Despite the team's near-miss, Ayotte said he was particularly happy with the play of Jane Jordan (14 points) and Marianne O'Brien (eight). The coach added that Cheryl Shankel "did quite a job containing their big people," calling her the club's most improved player so far this fall.

That fine team performance came on the heels of a drubbing the night before, as Hartland turned a 16-1 first-quarter lead before taking a 30-20 margin



Jane Jordan canned 14 in the Chelsea loss

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# Warrior five nails Northville for another W-6 success

By REID CREAGER

Tom Szocinski admits that he'd be hard pressed to remember the last time his Walled Lake Western girls basketball team won back-to-back conference games. And that's not because he has a bad memory, either. The Warrior coach, after all, had just watched his team defeat a string of 15 consecutive Western Six Conference losses with a victory over Livonia Churchill October 9. But Western's cagers Thursday proved that the big win was no fluke, walloping Northville by a 69-36 count to up their W-6 slate to 2-2.

If Szocinski was hard-pressed, so were the Mustangs Thursday. Literally. The Warriors unveiled a devastating full-court press in the second half against the visitors, pulling

away from a 23-17 halftime lead by outscoring Northville 21-11 in the third quarter.

Western then sealed the outcome in the final stanza, repeatedly converting steals into baskets as an under-manned Northville team could only watch. Tracy Grubb paced the Warrior offense by springing free for lay-ups, connecting on outside jumpers and dishing off behind-the-back assists to her anxious teammates.

In short, it was *nolo contendere*.

"The press certainly was tough," Szocinski said after the buzzer mercifully ended it for the Mustangs. "We kind of played around with them a little bit in the first half by not pressuring them. We felt confident. "We would have put the game away long before halftime if we hadn't missed 12 lay-ups," the veteran coach observed. "In Northville's defense, though, they only have six players. They can't even hold a practice. That's really tough."

The Warriors seemed to shoot better as the evening wore on, connecting on some absolute bombs-away jobs in the final minutes. Western's improved shooting was reflected in its 30-7 finish—a 40 percent accuracy rate.

The Warriors, though collectively smaller than their opponents, also had a surprisingly easy time of it rebounding. Western was particularly hungry under its offensive boards, led by a 20-rebound night from Joyce Van Vezor. The junior's evening of dominance gave her 142 caroms in 12 games this year.

Van Vezor just missed hitting double figures in the scoring column with nine points, but three of her teammates didn't. Grubb paced the attack with 18

points, while Cindy Hart and Jill Orcutt added 11 apiece.

"I'm really happy with the win," Szocinski concluded afterward. "Northville beat us twice last year, so that made it even nicer."

The story was entirely different two nights earlier at Livonia Stevenson, where the Warriors had a decidedly difficult scoring in the odd-numbered periods, tallying just two in the first quarter and none in the third. Couple that with a nine-for-55 shooting night (16 percent), and you have all that you need to know.

"Defensively, we played well," Szocinski said afterward. "But offensively, they had a hand in our face every time we put the ball up. Give them credit; they're a fine, aggressive ballclub."

Ironically, the Warriors were actually still in the game at halftime. But their 16-12 deficit grew to 28-12 after that scoreless third stanza, dooming them to their eighth loss in 11 starts (before the Northville win).

Kris Mellem's eight points led Western, which learned last week that Northville, North Farmington, Farmington, Farmington Our Lady of Mercy and Stevenson would be its competition in the districts beginning November 20. That news wasn't particularly well-received by Szocinski, who noted that only the Mustangs and North Farmington would be easy pickings. The latter club just snapped a three-year losing streak last week.

Western tried to strengthen its hold on third place in the conference when it hosted W-6 foe Farmington Harrison last night (Tuesday). The Warriors played another conference game at Waterford Mid Thursday before playing at Redford Union on Tuesday.

# Curry, Montgomery race to solo I-L titles

The Inter-Lakes Conference Girls' Cross-Country Meet was a bitter-sweet one for the Walled Lake Central Vikings last Thursday.

On the one hand, Coach Brian McKenna was "disappointed" to see his troops finish third in the

four-team meet (Farmington and Waterford Township don't field girls' cross-country teams). On the other hand, however, he was pleased that freshman sensation Kim Curry and Diane Montgomery attained all-conference status by

finishing in the top seven individually Thursday.

The only runner to beat out Curry was Livonia Stevenson's Lori Bennett, a senior on the tough Spartan squad. The Viking ace's time was 20:29.

"She got beat by the best," McKenna said of his prize pupil's runner-up finish. "But from here on in, we may be looking at the number one runner in the conference for the next three years."

Montgomery, also a consistent runner for Central all year, finished sixth with a 21:33 clocking. Maura McBride was the next Viking finisher, turning in a 22:03 time to place 14th.

Rounding out Central's finishers were Hydee Harris, stopping the timer at 23:28 while finishing 18th; Becky Peola, 23:40; Patti Makonnen, 24:40; 24th; and Ruth MacDermaid, 24:43, 25th.

Central's 60-point total was seven points off the second-place finish of Milford Lakeland, while Stevenson was a runaway winner with just 33 points. Pontiac Northern was last with 133 points.

"I'm kind of disappointed with our finish," McKenna admitted after the race. "I thought we were second-place material. But we had some breakdowns, and you just can't afford to do that in big meets."

"We'll definitely be in the hunt next year, though."

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# Ouch!

## Norgren, Novi cross-country team feel the effects of injury bugaboo

By REID CREAGER

Cross-country coaches supposedly devote most of their energies toward finding runners who have the best chance of finishing ahead of the competition. Novi's Norm Norgren, however, would be happy to find anyone who could make the starting line right now.

"It's gotten beyond ridiculous," the veteran member recently said of an injury situation which is now not only plaguing the boys, but the girls as well. "I realize that injuries are to be expected, but not like this."

What Norgren was referring to was a bizarre rash of various aches and ailments which have sidelined many of his top runners — temporarily and permanently. Since the season began in early September, the following aches have been a pain to both runners and coach alike:

- Craig Braue, the only Wildcat to participate in the state meet a year ago, suffered a heel injury early in the season which has bothered him sporadically. Braue ran in the boys' 15-45 walloping at the hands of Hartland October 14 but returned to the doctor for an updated diagnosis soon afterward.
- Jim Weber sustained a knee injury that required an operation, rendering him unfit for the cross-country and basketball season as well.
- Joe Fitzgerald has strained ligaments in his legs, limiting him to part-time duty. When he does participate, it's not without considerable pain.
- Greg Frost, the most promising of Norgren's freshman runners, has a bothersome hip injury.
- Frank Sowers suffered a hamstring injury recently, leaving him gimping.

And that's just the boys.

"When things go well, they go well," Norgren said. "And when they go bad, they go bad. Two years ago, I had the best team I've ever had at Novi. We laughed injuries off. It seemed like nothing could bother us."

"But it's not that way anymore," he added. "I've never seen anything like this."

The above ailments, Norgren noted, are only the major ones. The coach didn't bother to cite sicknesses like colds and flu attacks, although he did mention one case of an intestinal spasm this season where "we had to pick up our runner and carry him away...the doctor later said that he'd never seen a spasm that severe in the intestine."

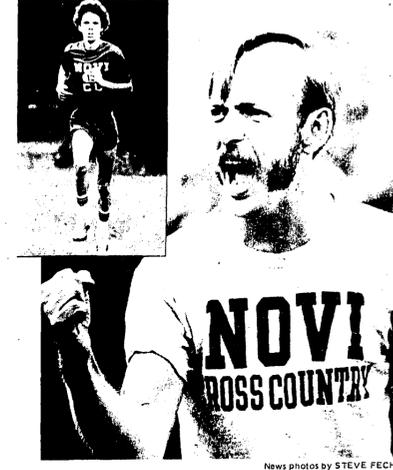
With those kinds of goings-on, it's no wonder the Wildcats were swooped upon by the Eagles last Tuesday. The winners took the top five places, with Braue's 19:20 time pacing Novi.

The Hartland loss followed a 22-40 setback against Howell a week earlier in which Jerry Rixie — who's done a fine job in becoming the club's top runner among regular runners this fall — finished first for the locals with a 17:47 time.

Meanwhile, the girls' 2-3 record in dual action looked considerably better than the 1-6 slate of the boys. Although the females were 17-35 losers against Hartland, Novi sophomore Deanna Huotari continued her strong running by leading the Wildcats with a fourth-place 20:59 clocking. Moly MacEachern, a freshman who also has come on strong of late, finished 11th.

The girls had earlier swamped Howell, winning 18-38 in Huotari's 20:47 time was the fastest ever recorded by a Novi girl at its home Cass Benton Park. MacEachern was third, while Debbie Forrester finished fourth.

Earlier in the month, Huotari turned in a solid 29th-place effort at the 180-girl Oakland Community College Meet with a 21:50 finish. Prior to that effort, the team's top girl runner led the Wildcats to a win over Pinckney by completing the Merrill Field course in 21:12 — the best time ever recorded by a female there.



Coach Norm Norgren exhorts Jerry Rixie (inset)

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# Western golfers await 'Year of the Junior'

If any team ever had an excuse to blame a bad season on the infamous "sophomore jinx," it would have been the 1980 Walled Lake Western golf squad.

Actually, the Warriors of Coach John Fundukian weren't jinxed at all. But with seven 10th-graders on their nine-man varsity team, they obviously felt the effects of youth and inexperience. Western struggled to a 2-8 Western Six Conference record and lost its only non-conference match to a superior Walled Lake Central squad.

"Funk" was encouraged, however, by Western's recent victory in its final W-6 match-up of the year. The Warriors handed

Plymouth Canton a decisive 229-242 beating October 10. Steve Draheim, the sophomore who Fundukian apparently feels is the team's hope for the future, appropriately led the triumphant final charge with a nine-hole 43. Another good sign was that Chip Schultz (41), Mike Bulgarelli (45) and Fred Miller (45) turned in decent scores. Schultz—who will graduate this spring—is the only non-soph in that trio.

The day after the dual win, Draheim again led the way for a Warrior crew that finished 16th in the 21-team Class A regionals at Brighton's Burrough Farms course. The sophomore standout fired an 89, besting

teammates Miller and Craig Kimmel (91). George Molinar carded a 96. Western then made it three straight days of action with a sixth-place performance in the W-6 conference match. The Warriors' 487 total was some 76 strokes off the pace of match champion Waterford Mott (411). Northville was second with a 420, Farmington Harrison shot a 455 and Livonia Churchill carded a 456. Canton's 463 count preceded Western.

Mike Bulgarelli, a freshman, was the Warrior team medalist in the season finale with a 93. Draheim slumped to a 94 but nonetheless finished the campaign with a 42.6 average per nine holes, good for 10th place in

the W-6. Western finished the fall tied with Canton for fifth place in dual meets.

Now Fundukian and company will look forward to the fall, 1981 season and the "Year of the Junior." The veteran coach says he expects this year's seven sophomores will improve after a year's experience, noting that only Miller and his 46.7 average won't return.

"We just tried to get as much experience as we could," the Western links coach said of the season past. "But I'm looking forward to next year. I figure if we can improve (average-wise) by four strokes per man, we can make some big strides toward a bigger year."

# Novi netters look to 1981

The curtains have been drawn on an encouraging season for the Novi tennis team.

The second-year Wildcats improved from a winless 1979 season to a four-victory fall in '80 that included two Kensington Valley Conference triumphs. Novi finished 2-6 in the KVC and 4-9 overall, prompting Coach Leslie MacDonald to offer some optimistic words.

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"It was an exciting season for us," MacDonald said. "We played very well for a second-year team. The time the girls put in over the off-season helped a lot."

Novi wrapped up the campaign last weekend by competing in the regionals, with only Teri Discher and the second doubles team of Geri Peterson and Jane Dinsar advancing past the first round. Dinsar, playing at second singles, came back to win 1-6, 6-3 and 6-4 decisions against Livonia Ladywood before losing 6-1 and 6-2 affairs in the next round to Scholer.

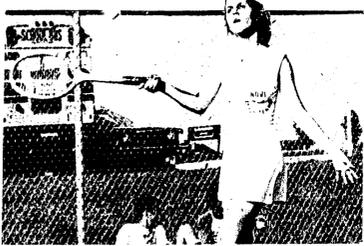
Meanwhile, Peterson and Dinsar had an easy time of it in the first round against Woodhaven. They recorded back-to-back 6-0 wins there, but lost 7-6 and 6-2 sets in the next round.

Despite her team's ending the season on such an unspectacular note, however, MacDonald has even higher expectations for 1981.

The Novi varsity tennis team's improved performance this fall isn't the only reason that things are looking up for the Wildcats in that particular sport—not with the performance of this year's jayvee netters, anyway.

Coach Donna Polinsky, hired in mid-season to lead the jayvees, watched her team complete a 9-3 season with a loss to Hartland October 7. However, the season-ending defeat failed to spoil a successful season for the JV club.

The day before was more typical of Novi's play this season, as the junior Wildcats won all their matches against Ann Arbor Greenhills. Lisa Polinsky and Linda Piotrowicz were 6-2 and 7-5 first doubles victors, while the tandem of Leslie Crowell and Colleen McGuire triumphed.



Kathy Whitehead and company will return

# Smith wins contest

All but three contestants missed seven or more games last week as upsets continued to plague participants in the weekly football contest.

But for Dave Smith of 649 Reed, it was a good week. Forget that he figured Detroit would defeat Chicago. Forget that he predicted the Lions would thump the Bears by a score of 37-7. Forget that he anticipated a victory for Michigan State. Remember but one thing: he had only four mistakes in the 20 game lineup—two fewer than the next closest contestants.

With four mistakes, Smith

easily claimed first place money in last week's contest.

Taking second place with six mistakes was Kris Vangelson of 623 High. He beat out Jeff Harp, a neighbor of Dave Smith, by virtue of his closer score in the Detroit-Chicago game. Jeff took third place.

Both Kris and Jeff incorrectly guessed Detroit would win, but Kris' score prediction was 25-points off the mark compared with Jeff's 37 points.

Twelve contestants had seven mistakes, 24 missed eight games, 14 missed nine, five miss 10, five missed 12.

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# Vike linksters ninth in state

Oakland County's top high school golf team finished ninth in the season-ending state match last weekend, but Walled Lake Central Coach Gerry Chapple says he's not too upset about it.

"Sure, I'm disappointed," the veteran coach said after his team had wound up another successful season. "I had hoped we'd finish higher. But we're probably about that good, really."

Don Braden and Joe Sawyer each fired 88s in their last Central match to lead the locals. Greg Boone, also playing for the last time, shot an 88; Scott Kowalske carded a 90.

"It's funny," Chapple said after hearing that Bloomfield Hills Andover won the event with a four-man 333 total. "But our 88s would have won the thing, and that doesn't seem too tough to accomplish."

"After all," Chapple observed, "our 312 at the state last year would've won this year's by 21 strokes. But the wind was blowing a ton, and it was pretty much every man for himself out there."

Ypsilanti Lincoln's 339 was good for second place.

Despite the team's disappointing finish Saturday, Chapple said he couldn't be too unhappy with a season that included an Oakland County tourney win, an 11-0 dual match record, a runner-up finish in the Class A regionals and a victory in the Inter-Lakes Conference Match.

"I don't think we played to our potential in the state match," Chapple maintained. "But we still had an outstanding year. I can't complain."

The long-time coach can only hope now that he'll be saying the same thing about this time next year. Central will be without graduating seniors Braden, Sawyer, Boone, Mike Kelly and Laine Frye, and Chapple admitted that the 1981 campaign could be a long one.

# Novi's Wohlfeil paces swim win

Both cross-country and swimming coaches will agree that winning and recording lower times in the same meet represent the best of both worlds, and Novi Girls' Swimming Coach Manse Tian happily watched that phenomenon occur Thursday evening.

The Wildcats won their second dual meet in five tries, trouncing Clarenceville by a 105-74 tally as freshman Lynn Wohlfeil was a triple winner for the third time in 1980. Novi had finished fifth in the Farmington Relays two days earlier.

Wohlfeil, along with Deb Agarwal, Wendy Sayre and Lisa Bonkowski, won the 200-yard medley relay. She also swam to victory in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Other individual winners Johnson in the 200-yard individual medley, Sue in the 100-yard butterfly and Agarwal in the 100-yard breaststroke.

"Our second and third divers all improved by 15 points, and the rest of the girls improved, too," Tian said. "And Kris Bloom has gone from 10 minutes in the 500 freestyle to 7:30 now."

Novi, currently 2-3 in dual endeavors, next swims at Brighton Thursday.

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1x6	3.42	4.27	6.15	6.22	7.11	7.95
1x8	3.82	5.18	7.23	8.68	9.75	10.53
1x10	6.39	7.98	10.60	11.83	14.35	17.00
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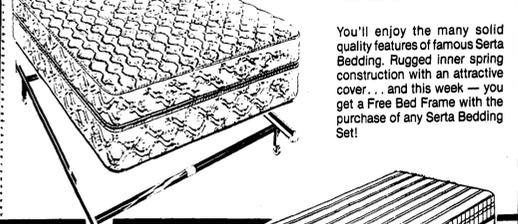
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# Wildcat OF THE WEEK

Novi Cross-country Coach Norm Norgren applauds Jerry Rixie for just staying healthy this season. Well, not quite. But Norgren's battered, bruised and broken Wildcat runners would certainly be in a lot worse shape if Rixie hadn't been around to take over as the club's number one runner.

The senior letterman isn't a record-breaking, flashy type. But he has led the Novi team consistently this fall, recently clocking in at a club-low 17:47 in a loss to Howell.

Rixie also paced the locals in the recent Livonia Schoolcraft Invitational and Novi's dual meet loss to South Lyon.



JERRY RIXIE

**Detroit Red Wings**

THURS., OCT. 23 vs COLORADO ROCKIES... 7:30 P.M.  
 SUN., OCT. 25 vs NEW YORK RANGERS... 7:30 P.M.  
 WED., OCT. 28 vs CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS... 7:30 P.M.  
 SAT., NOV. 1 vs BUFFALO SABRES... 7:30 P.M.

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## sports shorts

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering three volleyball clinics in conjunction with the adult volleyball leagues. Instruction on technique and skill will be provided by Rick Trudeau, and the fee for each clinic is \$1 per person.

The women's clinic will take place in the Novi Middle School North gym Monday, beginning at 7 p.m., and the men's clinic starts in the Middle School South gym the next day at 6:30 p.m. The co-ed clinic begins in the Middle School South gym two days later, October 23, starting at 8:30 p.m. No registration is necessary for the clinics.

The Parks and Rec. Department also reminds interested teams that the league registration deadline is October 22. For more information about the clinics or leagues, call 349-1976.

**AREA RUNNERS** should be getting on their marks for the Run for Reyes race October 26, which is being sponsored by Security Bank of Novi and staged by the Parks and Recreation Department and the Novi Jaycees. The event will take place at Ella Mae Powers Park, 10 Mile at Taft Road.

A one-mile fun run and a five-mile cross-country race will be held. The five-mile course is on rugged, hilly terrain with two miles of pavement.

Entry fee is \$5 before October 22, and \$7 the day of the race; registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., with the fun run and five-mile race beginning at 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

## Warrior harriers trot past Vikings

Happy is the cross-country coach who has the talent to win — and handily — with just his freshmen and sophomores. And unhappy is the coach who's routed by that squad.

Walled Lake Western's ninth and 10th-grade boys harriers laid the legs on Walled Lake Central last Tuesday, walloping the Vikings by a 15-47 count as nothing but Warriors finished in the top five. The victory was Western's second dual triumph of the season in seven tries.

Sophomore Kevin Van Veltzora's 18:19 finish led the field, while freshman teammate Mark Wagner was the meet runner-up at 18:24. John Blake, Robbie Kay (10th graders) and Rich Peck (ninth) finished 3-4-5.

In explaining why he went solely with underclassmen against the Vikings, Warrior Coach Dennis Keeney said, "Central has such a young team, we felt it would be fairer to do it that way. Besides, it gave our younger runners some good experience and gave some of our other runners a rest at the same time. I'm happy with the way it worked out."

However, Keeney wasn't happy with the way things worked out two days later in the Warriors' 15-45 whipping by Western Six Conference foe Plymouth Canton. The Chiefs claimed the top four spots, with Dave Sherwood's 18:10 fifth-place time leading Western. Wagner was next for the locals, coming in seventh.

"We just ran stale," Keeney commented on that

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WELCOME TO OUR OFFICE!!!

## Welcome To Our Clinic

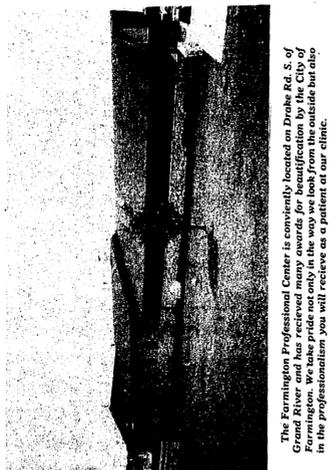
Our Chiropractic Clinic is dedicated to the restoring, maintaining, and building of good health through natural, safe, scientific chiropractic methods. Our goal is to teach you how to achieve a high level of health so that you, in turn, may teach others.

Our Clinic offers health counseling and suggestions for the entire family, including exercise, plus special consultations for any health related problems.

But most of all, we offer you our sincere interest and keen desire to get you well and keep you well.

As you discover every day now, chiropractors see health problems differently than most doctors. We do not just deal with the symptoms with drugs, or surgically remove damaged parts of the body. Chiropractors realize that when your body suffers from symptoms, these symptoms are actually warning signals of your problem and not necessarily the real problem. Chiropractors are "Cause Doctors" and seek only to locate and correct the cause of our health problems. Thereby eliminating your symptoms.

We want you, while under our care, to feel free to discuss any phase of your health, and your family's health, with us. We will be glad to give you this information which we feel is of vital importance to you, the chiropractic patient. Please read it carefully and retain this paper for further reference.



The Farmington Professional Center is conveniently located on Drake Rd. S. of Grand River and has received many awards for beautification by the City of Farmington. We take pride not only in the way we look from the outside but also in the professionalism you will receive as a patient at our clinic.

The most valuable asset of a family is that everyone is enjoying good health

Dad's low back trouble may be caused by a wrenching of the lower spinal vertebrae and pelvic bones. Conditions of this type often respond readily to chiropractic care.

Pain, stiffness, and swelling indicate the presence of inflamed joints. Because chiropractors are especially trained to adjust spines and restore normal blood flow to all of the joints, the kidneys and adrenal glands, they have been highly successful in erasing the arthritis and other disorders that affect the joints.

Junior may suffer with bed wetting, frequent colds, irritability, constipation, loss of appetite and many other conditions. Tension on the nerves in the neck may also affect his school work. Many parents report an increase in the scholastic ability following chiropractic attention.

High blood pressure over a long period of time causes a great strain on the circulatory pump, the human heart. It is often the predisposing factor in heart attacks or paralytic strokes. High blood pressure is caused by spinal pressure on nerves leading to the major blood vessels.



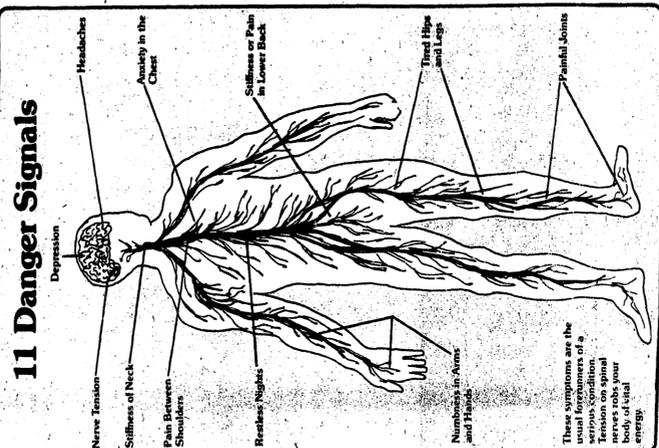
"The doctor of the future will give us no medicine, but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame, in diet and in the Cause and Prevention of disease."

—Thomas A. Edison

## IT'S UP TO YOU!

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT 477-7313

Hey DOC. . . . . What about my family?



Hours By Appointment

That's a question that we have heard for years and we have now devised a plan to enable your whole family to enjoy the many benefits of good health.

Many times in the past we've suggested that patients bring in their families for treatments. We've heard patients say, "I'll wait until I get better." What they were really saying was "I just can't afford to have the entire family treated at the regular office fee."

So, to serve the needs of patients who do not have full family health care insurance, we are proud to announce the Family Health Care Plan which will make good health a family affair.

We have designed this plan to extend good health to everyone. There is a genuine concern that families should stay healthy together. Good health is, indeed, a family affair and it is an affair to be remembered.

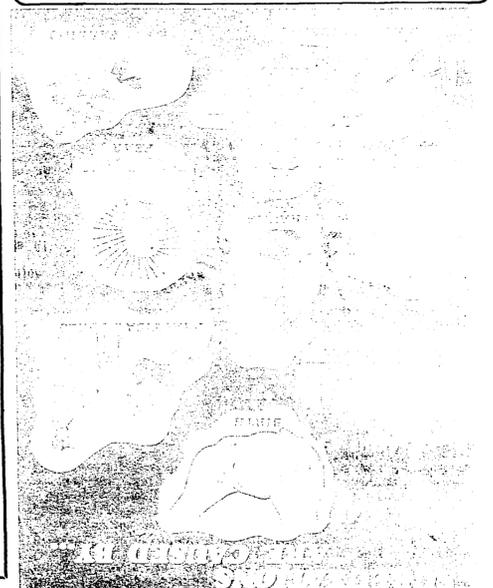
\*Take advantage of our new plan today. Call now — 477-7313 and ask about our Family Plan.

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Editor's Note:  
These testimonials do not mean that chiropractic cures or guarantees a cure. They are to prove that by removing nerve interference, the body heals itself.



### Help For Headache Sufferers

Almost everyone of us suffers from a headache sooner or later. Many suffer regularly from this painful symptom. The neck and upper portion of the spine can be considered one of the prime suspects in many cases of recurrent headaches. The Doctor of Chiropractic's experience has taught him that headaches that persist over long periods of time, occurring and disappearing only to occur again within the same time period, are related to traceable causes. Causes such as abnormal posturing of the neck and shoulders, especially in the back of the neck, sometimes the pain is so persistent and intense it causes unpleasant symptoms of the recurrent headache.

Headache pain is sometimes accompanied by muscle spasm of the neck and shoulders, causing the common, but most frequent symptom of the recurrent headache.

The spine is the life line of the body and good general health depends upon good spinal health. If you or one of your loved ones are hurt on the job, consult our Chiropractic Clinic immediately. Modern scientific chiropractic procedures reduce suffering, time loss and the possibility of permanent serious injury.

### What You Ought To Know About On The Job Injuries

The health of the American workman is of great importance to all people. As a result, extensive research has been done to study all aspects of occupational injuries.

On the job injuries, which cost American businesses 100 million man hours annually, represent a tremendous loss in production and reverses.

But our concern is with the pain and anxiety suffered by the American workman—our family, friends and neighbors—when such injuries occur.

The most common occupational injury is spinal and sacral strain are only two of the disabling conditions a worker may suffer as a result of an on the job injury. But since back injuries account for one-tenth of the total time loss in the industry, it is this area which deserves attention. And it is this area in which Chiropractic care can quickly reveal the involved causes and achieve great success.

Chiropractic do achieve great success. Chiropractic care can quickly reveal the involved causes and achieve great success. Chiropractic do achieve great success.



This type of strain is serious. If not corrected a permanent serious injury.

## Your Child's Spine

### Chiropractic Helping Me Grow

My name is David Le and I was born May 23, 1960. I had my first chiropractic adjustment when I was five days old. My mom also had chiropractic care when she was my age. My parents want to be sure I have the best possible health care to help me grow. That's why, along with seeing my family doctor, they bring me for regular chiropractic check-ups.

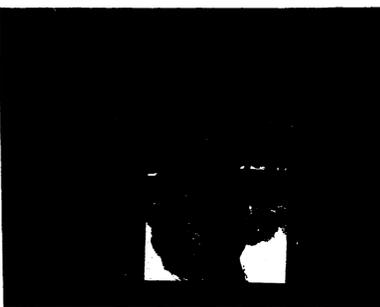


### Medical Doctors Couldn't Help

After spending many thousands of dollars on medical treatments over the past 18 months, two physical medicine specialists, two orthopedic surgeons, three neurologists, three orthopedic surgeons, one rheumatologist and an in-patient hospital on three separate occasions. My condition progressively worsened to the point that I became bed ridden.

It was at this time that I sought Chiropractic help. In just a few short visits it had done wonders. I am pain free and well on my way back to a useful life again.

Jack Allen

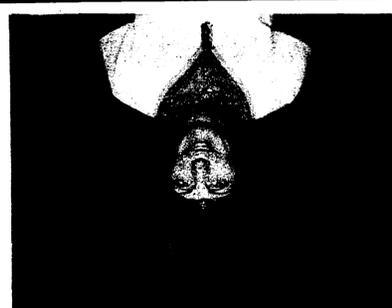


### Neck & Shoulder Pain Gone

I am an artist and spend many long hours painting steadily in a fixed position which causes severe neck tension, shoulder pain, upper back pain and headaches.

Chiropractic is the only way I can get relief. I find that if I stay on a general maintenance program, once or twice a month, I don't build up the tension as quickly or severe.

Sally Brasfield



### Accident Victims Require Chiropractic Care

Neck and spinal injuries, as a result of automobile accidents, are among the fastest growing health problems in the country today. The ever increasing number of automobiles on our crowded highways provides the ideal opportunity for the type of accident that results in sudden impact injuries.

Whiplash is the most frequent result of the sudden impact injury. The victim experiences severe headaches, shoulder pain, neuralgia of the neck and many other symptoms which are seemingly unrelated. When the head and neck are violently thrown forward and then backward, one or more vertebrae in the spine can slip out of its normal position, interfering with the transmission of vital nerve energy.

Another common injury occurs when a person is thrown from the seat to the floor of a car, or against the car door. The sudden impact will be to the lower spine and, if the shock is great, vertebrae in this area will become dislocated. The symptoms of such an injury can include severe back pain, bladder disturbances, kidney disorders and menstrual distress among others.

As a result of any sudden impact injury, there may be sharp impingement of the nerves and consequent ill effects upon the victim's general health.

With modern scientific methods, we can quickly locate the vertebra in-



X-Rays shown are taken to determine the existence and degree of spinal misalignment and subluxation. This is extremely important for the precision adjustment (replacement of misaligned vertebra).

jury. Then, with scientific and corrective spinal adjustments, we can realign the vertebrae involved. Even a minor spinal injury can result in an unlimited variety of distressing and painful effects. Many disabling conditions occur years after an automobile accident, but can be traced back to the sudden impact injury.

Our Chiropractic Clinic specialize in treating sudden impact injuries. See us immediately after any type of accidental injury.

### It's Like A New Life

I have had scoliosis for approximately 12 years. I have tried everything including hospital stays at the Mayo Clinic among others and no one helped until I discovered chiropractic. My condition was so bad that we all thought I would be in a wheelchair very shortly, and possibly bedridden for life. I could not do anything due to the curve and pain in my back. After chiropractic treatments I have come a long way up the ladder, thanks to you.

I truly hope that through this letter, someone who needs help, chiropractic help, will read this letter and seek chiropractic treatments.

I do not know how to put in words for the way I feel - it is a new life and I can only say THANKS to you and yours.

Beverly Betz

### THAT "TIRED, RUN-DOWN" FEELING

The pace of today's world, with its constant stresses and demands is producing a generation of "tired people". Whether individuals are able to maintain the pace depends on the health of your nervous system.

Vital nerve energy, flowing from the brain through the spinal column, maintains the proper health of the human machine.

That tired, run-down feeling can develop when anything happens to interfere with the flow of nerve energy to the organs, glands and muscles... anything which interferes with the alignment of the spine or creates pressure on the nerves can interrupt the flow of vital nerve energy. The result... fatigue.

The chiropractor locates the areas of nerve pressure. He makes skillful adjustments which realigns the spine, relieves tensions and pressures, and allows nature to restore the body to health.

With the nervous system properly tuned, the tired, run-down feeling disappears and pep, energy and ambition return.

Enjoy good and abundant health... get a Chiropractic check-up today!

### INSURANCE Questions & Answers

Q. Does my health insurance (Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Teamster, John Hancock, Aetna, etc.) pay for chiropractic care?  
A. Yes.

Q. Does my health insurance pay for chiropractic X-Rays and any other examination?  
A. Yes.

Q. Does my health insurance pay for regular chiropractic office calls?  
A. Yes, many major insurance companies, including Teamsters, Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical Program (General Motors salaried employees, Ford Motor Company salaried employees, Great Lakes Steel, etc.), Aetna Insurance, Metropolitan, Prudential, and Travelers pay a portion if not all regular chiropractic office calls.

Q. If I receive injuries due to an automobile accident, does my no-fault auto insurance cover any chiropractic care that I may need?  
A. Yes, all auto insurance coverage in the state of Michigan pays chiropractic care due to injuries sustained in accidents.

Q. I am a senior citizen. Will my Medicare pay for chiropractic adjustments?  
A. Yes.

Q. Are chiropractic services covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance, such as on the job injuries?  
A. Yes, the Workmen's compensation law allows you to seek the doctor of your choice after the first 10 days following occupational injury. During the first 10 days, we usually require employer authorization.

Q. Does Medicaid cover chiropractic adjustments and do you accept Medicaid patients?  
A. Yes, Medicaid covers chiropractic adjustments and our office will be happy to accept Medicaid patients and any other patient who requests adjustments.

## WHAT ARE SUBLUXATIONS ?

Vertebral subluxation is not exactly a household word. The average person is familiar with words like cancer, arthritis, stroke, etc., but the silent killer is virtually unknown to most people. Let's take a look at the term vertebral subluxation. If we break the term down we get vertebra, which is a spinal bone. Subluxation broken down gives us Sub - meaning less than, and luxation meaning dislocation. In other words, one of the spinal bones has slipped out of place. This is sometimes improperly referred to as a slipped disc.

The significance of the vertebral subluxation or fixation is that it produces neuronal disturbance (interference with the life force flowing over the nerves). This nerve interference disrupts the control of body processes and produces incoordination in tissues, organs and glandular function. Nerves are directly and indirectly in control of all body processes; interference with the life messages over nerves may cause illness in any part of the body.

Quite often you are totally unaware of a subluxation taking place. Babies are often subluxated at birth without the mother or Doctor being aware of it. The neck is twisted, forceps are used, labor is difficult. These and other factors cause a newborn's vertebrae to misalign.

A slap on the back, tripping on the edge of a carpet, etc., often cause discomfort for a short time and are dismissed as 'nothing to worry about.' A subluxation has taken place, ignored - perhaps to show up months or even years later as disease.

Less obvious subluxations causes are trauma, fear and drugs. Drugs causing depressions of nerves; fear and trauma causing tension - thus inviting vertebrae to misalign.

Car accidents cause a large portion of subluxations - including the so called "fender benders." The body is jarred and/or startled to an extent where vertebrae subluxate.

Never dismiss any kind of accident - Get it checked immediately by your Chiropractor to prevent any chance of later problems.

## THIS IS A SUBLUXATION

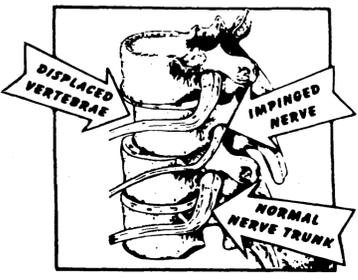
The central nervous system consists of the brain, the spinal cord and 31 pairs of spinal nerves extending to all parts of the body.

The brain generates life-giving energy and sends it down the spinal cord, out the spinal nerves to all cells of the body. Nerves either convey sensory function such as cold, pain, smell and taste, or impulses that give motion to the body.

Any interruption to the transmission of brain energy will slacken and flow and some organ or tissue will be checked in its normal function.

The spine is strong enough to support many hundreds of pounds. At the same time, it is elastic and flexible to enable movement in any direction. There are 24 movable segments or vertebrae in the spine. Between each segment is a soft cushion called a disc, which serves as a ball bearing and shock absorber.

Inside the spine is a tube which contains the spinal cord, the life-line of the nervous system. Between each vertebra are a pair of nerve trunks which carry millions of individual nerve fibers to various parts of the body. If one or more of these spinal fibers becomes impinged, vital organs can become affected, resulting in disease and nervous tension.



## Chiropractic

- Prolongs life
- Reduces suffering
- Reduces the need for surgery
- Reduces the need for drugs

Dr. Philip Petachenko



Dr. Petachenko this year has been appointed a four year term to the Michigan Board of Chiropractic examiners by Gov. Milliken. He is also an active Elks Member, 32nd Degree Mason and is currently Chairman of the Crippled Children committee of Farmington Shrine Club. Not only a dedicated Doctor of Chiropractic for the past 32 years but he has also been greatly involved in his community.



Dr. Phil Petachenko

A graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic joined his father and adds new ideas mixed with traditional methods of chiropractic. Dr. Phil Petachenko has been practicing in the Farmington office for the past year and a half.

Dr. Jabczenski



Dr. Jabczenski also a veteran of over 30 years and rounds off a very professional and experienced team of chiropractors.

# SPINAL EFFECTS!

problems begin here

Area Supplied by Nerves	Spinal Column Side View	Results of Nerve Impingement
All tissues, glands and organs supplied with life energy by each spinal nerve.	Names of the nerves which branch from the spinal cord and emit through openings between the vertebrae.	Partial list of conditions and symptoms that can result when there is an absence of life in the nerves.
Blood supply to the head, the pituitary gland, the scalp, bones of the face, the brain itself, inner and middle ear, the sympathetic nervous system.	1C NECK	Headaches, nervousness, insomnia, head colds, high blood pressure, migraine headaches, mental conditions, nervous breakdowns, amnesia, epilepsy, infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness, chronic tiredness, dizziness or vertigo, St. Vitus dance.
Eyes, optic nerve, auditory nerve, sinuses, mastoid bones, tongue, forehead.	2C	Sinus trouble, allergies, crossed eyes, deafness, coryza, eye troubles, earache, fainting spells, certain cases of blindness.
Cheeks, outer ear, face bones, teeth, trifacial nerve.	3C	Neuralgia, neuritis, acne or pimples, eczema.
Nose, lips, mouth, eustachian tube.	4C	Hay fever, rose fever, etc., catarrh, hard of hearing, adenoids.
Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx.	5C	Laryngitis, hoarseness, throat conditions like a sore throat, quinsy, etc.
Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils.	6C	Stiff neck, pain in upper arm, tonsillitis, whooping cough, croup.
Thyroid gland, hump in the shoulders, the elbow.	7C	Bursitis, colds, thyroid conditions, goiter.
Arms from the elbows down, including the hands, wrists and fingers, also the esophagus and trachea.	1D	Asthma, cough, difficult breathing, shortness of breath, pain in lower arms and hands.
Heart including its valves, and covering, also coronary arteries.	2D	Functional heart conditions and certain chest pain.
Lungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, chest, breast, nipples.	3D	Bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, congestion, influenza, grippe.
Gall bladder and common duct.	4D	Gall bladder conditions, jaundice, shingles.
Liver, solar plexus, blood.	5D	Liver conditions, fevers, low blood pressure, anemia, poor circulation, arthritis.
Stomach.	6D	Stomach troubles including nervous stomach, indigestion, heat burn, dyspepsia, etc.
Pancreas, islands of Langerhans, duodenum.	7D	Diabetes, ulcers, gastritis.
Spleen, diaphragm.	8D	Stomach troubles, hiccoughs.
Adrenals or supra renals.	9D	Allergies, hives.
Kidneys.	10D	Kidney troubles, hardening of the arteries, chronic tiredness, nephritis, pyelitis.
Kidneys, ureters.	11D	Skin conditions like acne, or pimples, eczema, boils, etc., auto intoxication.
Small intestines or colon, inguinal rings.	12D	Rheumatism, gas pains, certain types of sterility.
Large intestines or colon, inguinal rings.	1L	Constipation, colitis, dysentery, diarrhea, ruptures or hernias.
Appendix, abdomen, upper leg, caccum.	2L	Appendicitis, cramps, difficult breathing, acidosis, varicose veins.
Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knee.	3L	Bladder troubles, many knee pains.
Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back sciatic nerve.	4L	Sciatica, lumbago, difficult, painful or too frequent urination, backaches.
Lower legs, ankle, feet, toes, arches.	5L	Poor circulation in the legs, swollen ankles, weak ankles and arches, cold feet, weakness in the legs, leg cramps.
Hip bones, buttocks.	S	Sacroiliac condition, spinal curvatures.
Rectum, anus.	C	Hemorrhoids or piles, pruritus or itching, pain at end of spine as sitting.

## HEALTH

Health, as would all like to express it, exists only when 100% of the brain messages are generated, 100% relayed back to the directing center within the brain. This must be accomplished in both quantity and quality if maximum health is to exist. Gentle chiropractic adjustments are the most effective method of insuring 100% body function.

## DIS - EASE

The nerves which influence all action within the body are called motor nerves and extend from the brain to all parts of the body. All internal function is brought about by brain messages passing over the motor nerves to other body parts. Speech, circulation, breathing and digestion result from the transference of brain energy.

Extending from all organs back to the control centers in the brain are sensory nerves. These are nerves of feeling with which we differentiate hot from cold, wet from dry, etc. They also inform the brain of trouble anywhere in the body. We are very much aware of these nerves when we feel pain.

Interruption of this process results in the paralysis of normal body function. Resulting in dis-ease.

Enjoy Good Health  
....Naturally!

## Adjustments



Chiropractic adjustments are painless, but relieve pressure on spinal nerves.

## X-Rays

The Doctor of Chiropractic's responsibility is to be certain there are no complications that might prevent or delay recovery. The x-ray provides the doctor with a means to "look inside" and observe the conditions of the parts of the body so that it can be determined if there are any dislocations, fractures, bone disease, malformations, etc.



## Examining



The doctors examine back curvature through a Posture Analyzer which will indicate any misalignment.

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**No Nonsense<sup>®</sup> Queen Size Panty Hose**  
With cotton-vented crotch panel and reinforced toe. Nude or tan. Reg. 1.17. Limit 3



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**Stanley<sup>®</sup> Thermos Bottle** Keeps liquids hot or cold. Unbreakable stainless steel bottle holds 1 qt. Reg. 18.88. Limit 1



**.88** twin pack  
**Dial<sup>®</sup> Soap Improved Dial<sup>®</sup>** in economical twin pack, two 7-oz. family size bars. Price reflects 15¢ off label. Limit 2



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**Play The Gillette<sup>®</sup> WORLD SERIES Winning Team Game!**  
\*Details at store display  
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**Fantastik<sup>®</sup> Cleaner A** super, multi-surface cleaner with trigger spray. 32 fl. oz. (1 qt.) Limit 2



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**Playtex<sup>®</sup> Tampons** Eliminate worry with gentle deodorant tampons. 28 regular or super tampons. Limit 2



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**Black and Orange Kisses** Trick or treat satisfiers of the yummiest kind! 80 (10-oz. bag) wrapped candy kisses.

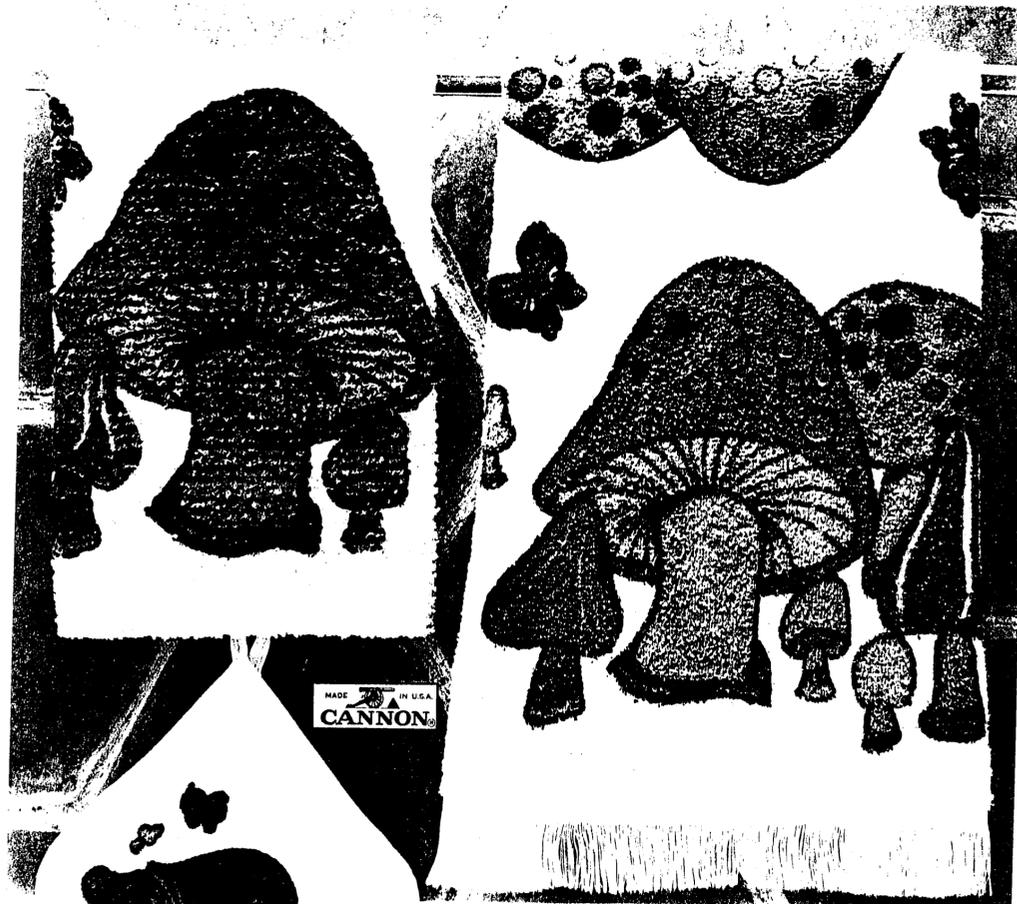
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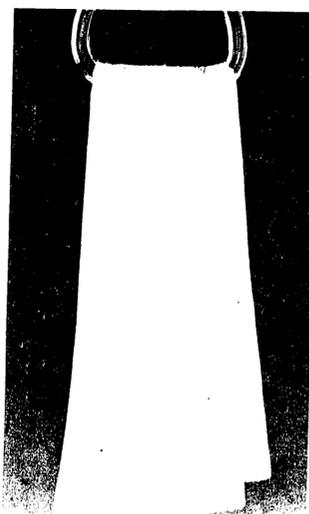
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**save 31% to 32% on this Cannon®  
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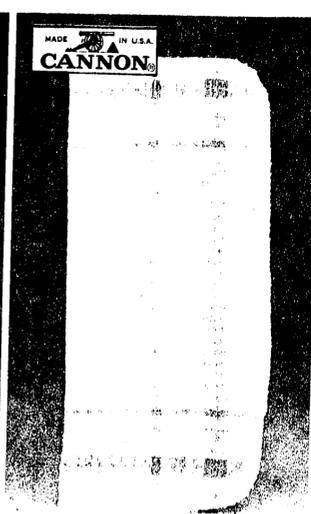
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**.78** save 21%

Hemmed Dish Towel 28x28" square of absorbent 100% bleached cotton. Handy for a number of kitchen uses! Reg. .99



**.99** save 26%  
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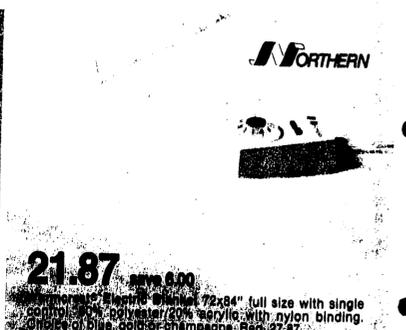
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Quilted Placemats 65% polyester/35% Avril® rayon ovals with matching ruffie and bonded polyester fill 14x20" in canary, brown, rust or bone. Reg. 1.99



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 Homespun Tablecover Rich linen-look in durable vinyl with flannel backing. Choice of 52x70" oblong or 60" round in bone, yellow, or green.



**21.87** save 4.00

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**Wrap up in a rabbit jacket for under \$50! Fur flattery ...affordably priced!**



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**49.97** \$10 OFF TG&Y'S already low sale-price!

Junior Rabbit Jacket Luxurious, silky-smooth rabbit fur to keep you snuggled up in softness against winter's chill. Natural rabbit, lined and tailored to fit snug at wrist and waist. Front zipper closing. Natural furs will vary in shades and selection will vary by stores. Available in sizes 6-16. Reg. 59.97

**8.97** Reduced \$4... today's favorite fashion mixer!

Junior Pant Sleek is the look of these fashion stacks that feature no side seams! A smooth fit for the ultimate in figure flattery. Made of rich-feeling brushed polyester/rayon/acrylic blends. So versatile, you'll want several pair... and look how much you save! In brown, navy or grey. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 12.97



turn down the thermostat and save \$5!

**14.88**

"Body Robe" Quilted Lounger The perfect companion on a cold winter's eve! Colorful patterns designed of 50% Kodel® polyester 50% cotton face with brushed tricot contrasting back. Full opening with metal zipper and snap arm closures. Machine washable. Choice of 62x68" or 68x80" size. Reg. 19.88

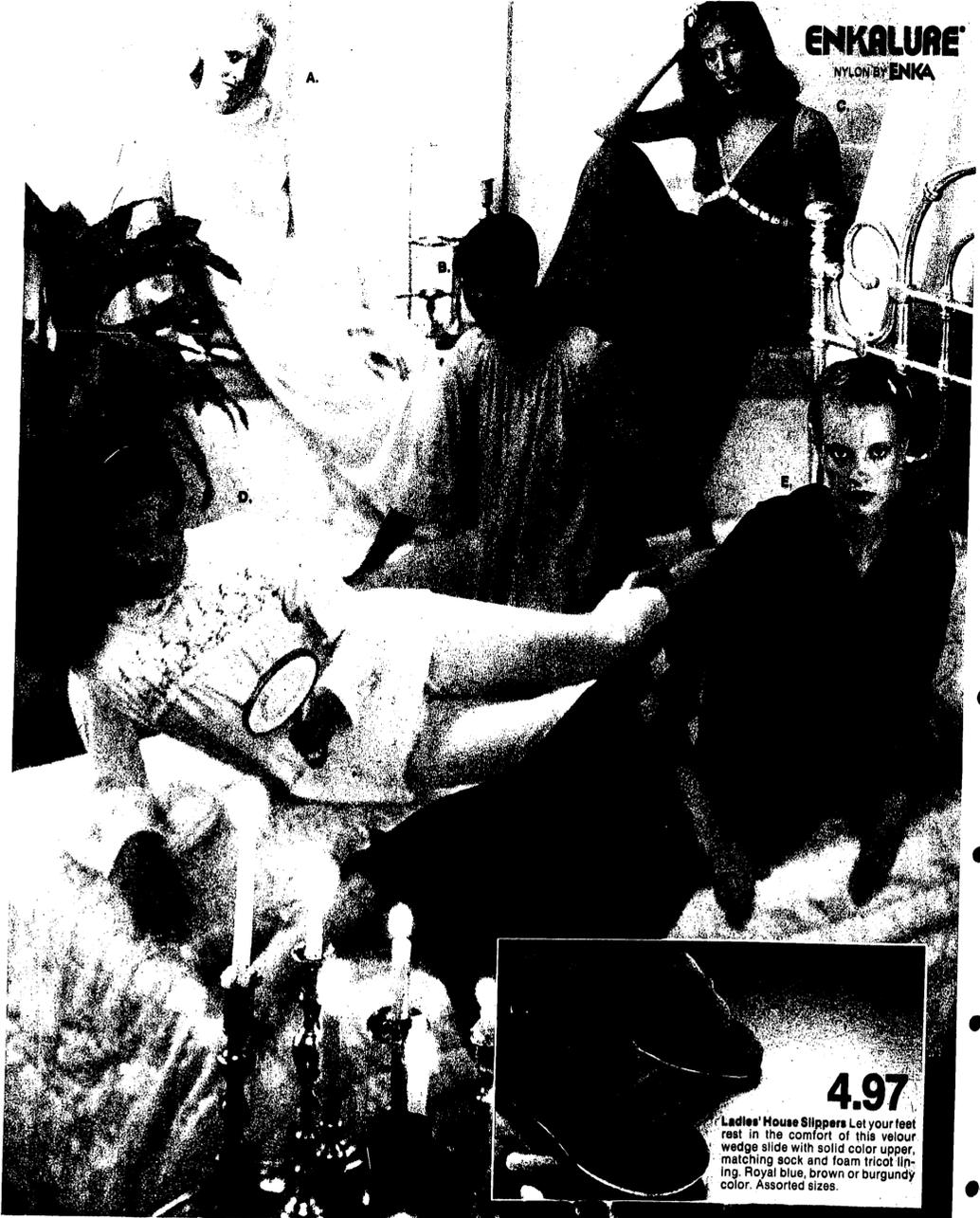


**1.97** Yd. save 20%      **1.57** Yd. save 21%      **1.57** Yd. save 12%

Crepe Slitch Doubleknit Plains By Milliken & Co.\* Fashionable, yet practical fabric of 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester with Visa® finish. Full bolts, 58/60" wide. Reg. 2.47 yd.

Tarantella Boucle Plains A beautiful, fashion-flow fabric creation by Guilford Mills® 90% bright acetate/10% nylon. In an array of solid colors for fall. On full bolts, 45" wide. Reg. 1.98 yd.

Palencia Broadcloth Plains A top quality Springs Mills® fabric! Designed from 65% Kodel® polyester/35% combed cotton, it lends itself well to skirts, blouses, dresses, etc. 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.79 yd.



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Blanket Sleeper Assured warmth for your little ones when you put them in a comfortable blanket sleeper of flame retardant SEF 65% Monsanto® modacrylic/35% polyester. Novelty appliques add a delightful touch to a variety of styles. Selection of colors in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 5.99

**7.97** save 1.92

3-Way Zipper Quilt 50% polyester/50% cotton shell, 100% polyester filling, tricot blend lining. Nursery prints. Reg. 9.89



**4.77** save 1.20      **4.97** save 1.00      **1.97** ea. save 14%      **1.27** pr.

Girls' Top Bright terry of 100% polyester. Styled with lace trim or diagonal inset trim on sleeves. Long-sleeve fashions in sizes 4-6X. Reg. 5.97

Jr. Boys' Velour Shirt Sporty styling to please youngsters. Long-sleeved V-neck pullovers of 80% Arnel® triacetate/20% nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 5.97

Toddlers' Thermal Underwear A booster to a warm "little" wardrobe. Bottoms or tops in 50% polyester/50% cotton. White. Sizes 2-4. Reg. 2.29 ea.

Girls' Tights Keep your pocket-book and little girl "in shape" at the same time with the small price on these 100% nylon tights. Assorted colors. Size 3-4.

**5.97** save 1.00      **5.97** save 1.00      **6.97**      **6.97** save 1.00      **17.88** save 4.09

A. Misses' Long Brushed Gown Rich satin or damask embroidery trim. Long-sleeve styles. 80% acetate/20% brushed nylon. Pastels. S-XL. Reg. 6.97

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C. Misses' Long Nylon Gown Empire styling adorns this sleeveless, full-length gown of 100% Enkalure® nylon. In dusty fashion tones. One size fits all.

D. Misses' Fashion Pajama Embroidered yoke, long sleeves and round collar, trimmed with satin piping or lace. 80% acetate/20% brushed nylon. S-XL. Reg. 7.97

E. Long Velour Robe U-Wanna® velour robe with diamond pattern sleeve inlay. 83% acetate/15% nylon in brown, plum, blue or dusk. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 21.97



**4.97**

Ladies' House Slippers Let your feet rest in the comfort of this velour wedge slide with solid color upper, matching sock and foam tricot lining. Royal blue, brown or burgundy color. Assorted sizes.

Save from \$4 to \$5 on these  
fittin' insulating protectors!



save \$4  
**11.88**

**Men's Nylon Vest** Multi-purpose vest, designed with full strap front and moderately long tail. 100% nylon with 8 oz. polyester filling. Several styles in a variety of contrasting color combinations. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 15.88

save \$5  
**24.97**

**Dickies® Red Hawk™ Insulated Coveralls** An outdoor must for the cold weather season. 65% polyester/35% cotton with 100% nylon lining and warm 100% polyester fiberfill. Machine washable. Olive green. Sizes 38-46. Reg. 29.97



**Boys' bomber style jackets reduced \$4 and \$5!**

**Boys' Bomber Jacket** A real winner with the guys this fall! 100% nylon shell with 8 oz. polyester filling and 100% nylon lining in boys' sizes 8-18. Jr. boys' jacket in corduroy or nylon styles with nylon lining, sizes 4-7. Ribbed cuff and bottom with zipper front and pockets. Washable. Selection of colors.

Jr. Boys' 4-7  
Reg. 17.97 **13.97**

Boys' 8-18  
Reg. 19.97 **14.97**

Your choice  
**2.44** ea **save 18%**

**Men's Thermal Underwear** Heavy-weight shirts or drawers of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Natural color. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 2.97 ea

Entire stock of juniors'  
or ladies' sweaters reduced  
25% just in time for fall!



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**Juniors' and Ladies' Sweaters** Warm up to the savings as you welcome fall with festive fashion sweaters for day or dark. TG&Y has a distinctive variety of styles, colors and weaves to capture the many moods of fall. You'll love the excitement they add to last year's wardrobe. Mix and match with skirts, fashion pants, and jeans for a unique look. Come in today for the best selection of pullovers and cardigans. It's a sale you can't afford to miss! Sizes S-M-L.



25% off a  
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group of  
quality-made  
girls' coats  
... fantastic  
fashion!

**24.72**

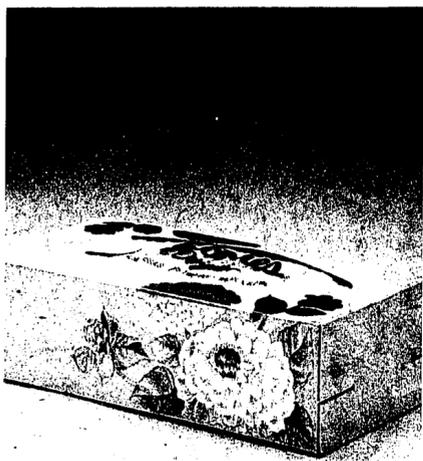
**Girls' Coat** Outfit her with a warm frock for the cold winter days ahead! Natural-looking fake fur trims the nylon outer shell. And "topping" it perfectly is a fully pile-lined hood. In natural, wine or royal blue color. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 32.97

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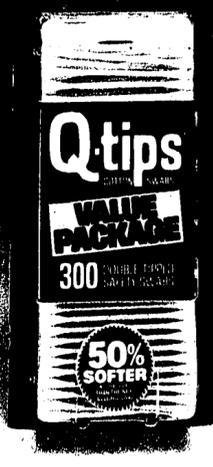
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24%

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2 **1.00**  
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Wisk® New improved liquid detergent for stubborn laundry stains. 32 oz. Limit 2



**.76**

save  
18%

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