

THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

COMBINED WITH THE NOVI NEWS TO SERVE THE COMMUNITIES OF NOVI, WALLED LAKE, WIXOM, WOLVERINE VILLAGE AND COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

Vol. 1, No. 28, Four Sections, 34 Pages

Wednesday, January 18, 1978 - Walled Lake, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Happy skaters

Terri McLain gets a pair of helping hands as she makes her first attempt at ice skating. Terri is a student at the Treasure Box Nursery School which took a field trip to an area ice arena last week to

expose their students to the delicate task of maneuvering on ice while standing on two thin blades. Assisting Terri are Nancy Hays (left) and Pat Kartunen.

Planners turn back plans for high-rise development

Developers of a proposed high-rise apartment complex on Pontiac Trail at Ladd Road are considering legal action against the City of Walled Lake following the action of the city's Plan Commission last week.

Gary Stern of Home Health Care Service told The News Monday that he is presently discussing the possibility of litigation against the city with his attorneys. The discussion will also involve city attorneys, according to Stern.

"I'm certainly not going to sit still for the action of that Plan Commission," Stern said. "I definitely believe that I've been damaged."

Source of Stern's irritation was the action of the Walled Lake Plan Commission last week which neither accepted nor rejected his site plan for the proposed Walled Lake Lakeside Apartments.

Instead, the planners voted 7-0 to table the site plan and refer it back to the petitioner (Stern) to be resubmitted in conformance with ordinance requirements and engineering recommendations.

The action prompted an angry response from Rudy Palizzi, Stern's attorney, who was also present at last week's Plan Commission meeting.

"You can't keep it up in the air," Palizzi told the planners.

"We've submitted a site plan and you should either approve it or reject it. If it can't meet the ordinance, then turn it down. But don't leave it up in the air. Make a decision."

The Plan Commission's action on the site plan marks the latest chapter in the on-going saga of Stern's efforts to develop the proposed Walled Lake Lakeside Apartments, a complex that would include housing for both elderly and non-elderly.

According to the site plan, the apartment complex would include a five-story building 50 feet high with 70 units of elderly housing and a four-story building 40 feet high with 40 units of non-elderly housing.

Running concurrently with Stern's attempts to secure approvals for the development has been a move to restrict building heights in the City of Walled Lake.

Reacting to a citizen's petition drive to restrict building heights, the City Council approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance at its December 20 meeting which reduced the maximum height of buildings in the RM-2 (multiple family residential) district from 60 to 35 feet and lowered the height limit in I-1 (light industrial) districts from 50 to 40 feet.

Due to legal requirements, the ordinance amendments did not take effect until Monday, January 9, the day before the Plan Commission's review of the site plan for the Stern project.

Stern has charged that the ordinance amendment was aimed directly at stopping his plans to construct the Lakeside Apartments complex. Representatives for the city, however, maintain that the timing was purely coincidental.

Although the new height limitations had apparently taken effect prior to the commission's meeting last week, city Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy of Community Planning and Management did not refer to them in his review of the Stern site plan.

Kilroy told the planners that the site plan had been found to be deficient in several areas.

A major problem, according to Kilroy, was that the density calculations for the development

showed an excessive number of elderly housing units.

Kilroy noted that non-elderly housing would include a total of 40 units which equates to a total of 96 rooms. In the high-rise (RM-2) zone, each acre can

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To replace Great Scott

K-Mart proposed in Walled Lake

Plans for a major addition to the Walled Lake commercial district, including a K-Mart Store, were revealed at the Walled Lake Plan Commission meeting last week.

Stuart Frankel, a partner in the proposed Walled Lake Commons development, announced plans for a 109,000 square foot project that would include a 68,000 square foot K-Mart Store, a 37,000 square foot retail building which would include a grocery store and other retail outlets, and a 3,500 square foot building to the north of the site which would house a bank.

The total development will be located where the Great Scott Super Market presently stands. Plans call for the super market to be demolished in order to facilitate the new construction.

Frankel told the Plan Commission that contracts have already been signed with the S.S. Kresge Company for a K-Mart Store that will be in operation for a minimum of 25 years. The contracts are contingent upon site plan approval, however.

Frankel also reported that the K-Mart Store could be expected to employ more than 125 people and do an annual business in the millions of dollars. "We'll begin construction as soon as we secure the proper approvals and hope to open in the spring of 1979," added Frankel.

The announcement that a K-Mart Store may be located in Walled Lake was hailed both by the prospective developers and two local businessmen who were present at last week's Plan Commission meeting.

Richard Sloan, a co-partner in the Walled Lake Commons venture, told the planners that the development would greatly benefit the city's commercial district.

"Something drastic has to happen to Walled Lake if it is to survive," he stated. "If something like this (K-Mart)

passes you by, it may not come your way again. Walled Lake would fall by the wayside."

Richard Melvin of Melvin-Fitzgerald Hardware said that the development would definitely help Walled Lake.

"A K-Mart will help us battle Twelve Oaks which hurt our businessmen during December," he said. "There is tremendous market potential in this area and it behooves us to develop it."

Robert Carey of the Carey Company said that the K-Mart Store would serve as a "draw" and help local businessmen.

"It will help the businessmen on

Pontiac Trail," he stated. "Some of those buildings which are in violation will disappear. When they come back they will be in conformance with zoning and building requirements."

The Plan Commission voted 6-0 to accept the site plan of Walled Lake Commons for review.

Before the site plan can be accepted, however, a question regarding parking requirements must be resolved.

City Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy said that the city's zoning ordinance has two categories for commercial parking which could relate to the development: one requires one space

for each 100 square feet and the other requires one space for each 150 square feet of retail area.

The developers of Walled Lake Commons indicated, however, that they would prefer to use a formula of five spaces for each 1,000 square feet of gross leasable floor area.

Frankel told the planners that K-Mart officials are satisfied with the amount of parking proposed on the site even though it might not meet the requirements of the city's zoning ordinance. He also stated that the

jurisdiction of the Oakland County Road Commission and Department of Public Works, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"As I understand it," Mitchell said, "it really boils down to a feasibility study because of the (litigation brought against the township by the developers)."

Ramco, Commerce Woods Development Company and Oakland Housing, Incorporated, recently won a ruling from Oakland County Circuit Judge John N. O'Brien that paves the way for construction of the shopping center.

The developers filed the suit in 1973, after the Township Board, on the advice of then-Attorney William Munger, revoked a rezoning of the property from C-1 (commercial) to R-1A (single

requirements, but noted that some of

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Commerce planners rap McConnell plan

Oakland County Commissioner Robert McConnell's alternative to the cancelled M-275 freeway ran into a roadblock Monday night when the Commerce Township Planning Commission voted to go on record in opposition to the township Road Study Committee's endorsement of the plan.

Members of the Road Committee voted 4-1 last Wednesday to send a letter to the Michigan State Highway Commission in support of McConnell's alternative, which calls for construction of a four-lane boulevard from I-96 in Novi to M-59 in White Lake Township, following Haggerty Highway north to Pontiac Trail before swinging west along the original M-275 alignment, ending at M-59.

McConnell (R-Farmington Hills) told the Road Committee that he was proposing the new alternative in an effort to get state highway officials "off dead center" on the issue and hopefully to avert a four-year, \$2-million study of the M-275 corridor recently proposed by the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation.

The Road Committee's letter to the Highway Commission called for designation of a state trunkline consisting of a four-lane, immediate access boulevard along Haggerty from I-96 to Pontiac Trail and construction of a limited access four-lane boulevard from that point to M-59 along the approximate route of the original M-275.

At Monday's Planning Commission meeting, however, commissioners Robert McGee, township clerk, and Edward Holmes, a township trustee, took strong exception to the Road Committee's action.

McGee said that the committee's work was completed last August when it presented an alternative for a four-lane, limited access parkway that would be built on the M-275 alignment, and added that the panel had no authority to endorse the boulevard proposal.

Although McGee, as clerk, notified committee members of last week's meeting, he said he felt the committee should have referred its recommendation on McConnell's plan to the Township Board.

The Township Board in August endorsed the committee's parkway proposal.

Holmes agreed with McGee and said the Township Board would discuss the committee's actions at a special meeting on January 24, one day before

the Highway Commission is scheduled to discuss M-275 alternatives at its regular monthly meeting.

McConnell had planned to present the boulevard proposal to the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 committee, headed by Steve Rosman, and to the Highway Commission at its meeting.

Rosman attended both the Road Committee and Planning Commission meetings and expressed his displeasure that the committee did not ask the state agency to study two corridors — one along the original freeway alignment and the other, proposed by the citizen's group, which follows Haggerty, Union Lake and Williams Lake roads from I-96 to M-59.

Also irking some planning commissioners was a section of the Road Committee's letter that states that "zoning control along the section from Pontiac Trail to M-59 (should) be retained by the state to deny

construction of residential, commercial or industrial development with direct access to the boulevard."

Commissioner Gordon Flatley and McGee said they would oppose any state control over local zoning matters.

Commission Chairperson Lynn Gouge, who also serves on the Road Committee, explained that the letter meant state acquisition of a wide right-of-way for the boulevard as a buffer area and to prevent direct access to the roadway.

On the Planning Commission's vote to oppose the Road Committee's endorsement, Mrs. Gouge, who had supported the alternative at the committee meeting, abstained, while the five other commissioners unanimously favored the action.

Ironically, Mrs. Gouge had brought McConnell's alternative to the

Continued on Page 10-A

Village replaces refuse contractor

Wolverine Lake Village has a new garbage contractor and the city of Walled Lake has brought in a temporary contractor following further problems with Frenchy's Disposal Service.

The Village Council last Wednesday approved a settlement with Frenchy's and discontinued its six-month-old contract with the firm.

According to Village Administrators Bill O'Brien, the settlement called for the village to hold \$3,000 due to the contractor and pay Frenchy's \$2,600 of the amount due.

A contract with Watkins Disposal, which was hired as the interim contractor in December when village officials suspended Frenchy's from further service, will be signed as soon as Village Attorney Gary Allen reviews the document, the administrator said. Village President John McLellan added that Watkins will charge the village five cents less per home than Frenchy's rate.

Meanwhile, Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker announced that Freedom Disposal has been retained as a temporary garbage contractor in the city.

The firm started collecting rubbish in Walled Lake last Wednesday, Parker said.

At its meeting January 3, the Walled Lake City Council voted to seek bids for a new garbage contractor. The bids are scheduled to be opened February 7 at which time the council is expected to decide whether to fire Frenchy's.

Parker said that, despite his efforts to reach Frenchy's owner Duane Thomas, the firm's representative did not return his calls until last Thursday morning.

Thomas was "somewhat apologetic," the manager said, and offered to help the new contractor. Parker added, however, that it is up to Freedom's owners to decide whether they will work with Frenchy's.

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Walled Lake schools seek millage renewal

Voters in the Walled Lake School District will be asked to renew 10 mills for operating expenses for 10 years at a special election to be held Tuesday, March 21.

The Walled Lake School Board voted 6-0 Monday to set that date for the millage election. In a related action, the board also appointed Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman to the position of election chairman.

The local school district currently levies 32.13 mills for operations — 24 voted and 8.13 allocated by the county. However, the ten mills for which the

election has been slated expired at the end of 1977 and must now be renewed by the voters in order for the district to continue its millage levy at its current level.

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon told the board that the 10 mills represents a total of approximately \$4.432 million based on current factors, including state aid. Total operating budget for the school district in the 1977-78 school year is approximately \$18 million.

Voters in the Walled Lake School District approved renewal of another 10 mills in 1975.

Continued on Page 5-A

Two subdivision plats approved in Commerce

Tentative preliminary plats for two proposed subdivisions in Commerce have been approved by the township board.

Approved were the plats for the first 55 lots of the Commerce Oaks Subdivision on Bogie Lake Road, adjacent to the Commerce Hills Country Club, formerly known as the Bogie Lake Country Club, and the 37-lot Whispering Pines Subdivision at Glangery and South Commerce roads.

The township planning commission has approved a master development plan (MDP) for Commerce Oaks, which Clerk Robert McGee said would ultimately become a larger development. The plat was okayed subject to approval from the White Lake Township Board, since part of the subdivision and the road access, are through White Lake.

The board also discussed the proposed Waldor Manor Subdivision,

24-lot development planned for construction west of Welch Road and south of Fontiac Trail.

Last month, board members told engineers for the Waldor developer that an MDP would be required since a second phase of the subdivision has been proposed.

The Waldor developer originally planned to build the 24-lot sub, but, at the suggestion of the Oakland County Health Department, he purchased additional land to provide a community water system and decided to build on that property.

Although some of the owners of the second parcel are different from the owners of the original property, board members said they felt the development should be subject to an MDP and told the engineers to hold up work on the final plat for the first phase until the second phase has received preliminary plat approval.

For lake restoration projection project

Village to discuss finance plans

The Wolverine Lake Village Council will meet tomorrow night for further discussion on possible methods of financing the proposed \$600,000 lake restoration project.

Tomorrow's special council meeting has been set for 8:15 p.m. in the Village Hall, 425 Gregory.

At a public hearing last week, two plans were presented for raising some \$300,000 in local funds to pay for half of the cost of the project. Village officials hope to receive a 50-percent grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to cover the remainder of the cost.

One plan, outlined by Councilman Dean Ratliff, chairman of the council's lake restoration finance committee, calls for an assessment of \$375 for each lake-front dwelling and \$140 for back-lot property owners with lake access.

Ratliff also proposed that, when a home is built on a vacant lot, the lake assessment fee should be added to the cost of the building permit.

However, Village Attorney Gary Allen raised a question on proper notification to persons who purchase vacant lots that they will have to pay

lake restoration assessment.

The second plan, offered by Wallace McKim of the Wolverine Lake Aquatic Testing and Biological Restoration (WATER), Tool, proposed a formula of property assessments units for buildable sites in the village, ranging from \$90 to \$121 for lake-front owners with lake access to \$242 for lake-front property owners.

McKim's proposal also set assessments ranging from \$300 to \$600 an acre for multiple residential property and a flat \$100 fee for commercial property.

Both plans would raise the \$300,000 needed to finance the local portion of the improvement program. The proposals also could be doubled, if the EPA rejects the village's application for the federal grant.

After a discussion of both plans, the council decided it needed more information on the number of taxable parcels in the village.

Once the council agrees on the formula it will use to finance the project and receives information on taxable parcels, the data will be given to Commerce Township Assessor Wynn Berry, who also serves the village, for

preparation of the assessment rolls.

Council members, however, seemed more inclined to go along with Ratliff's proposal.

Village President John McLeellan said he wants to keep the assessment plan simple and easy to understand, with set fees for lake-front and back-lot property owners.

McLeellan added that the assessment formula may have to be adjusted for multiple developments, but said he questioned whether commercial property owners should pay for the lake project.

Councilman John Coxeter added that he liked the "philosophy" behind Ratliff's plan.

Councilman Tim Kozub, who also serves on the finance committee, said the plan provided an excellent analysis, but added that council will have to go into more in-depth study of both proposals.

"There is no easy solution to arriving at a financing plan," Kozub said, adding that the council has to make sure that the assessment plan is equitable in terms of benefits to property owners.

Councilman Charles Allen said he doesn't feel that that portion of the village north of Glangery Road should be assessed for the project because the property owners have no access privileges to Wolverine Lake, except at the public access site.

The council members agreed that it probably will take a series of meetings to come up with the financing formula.

Also at last week's special session, the council concluded the hearing. A subsequent hearing was cancelled due to a winter storm.

The village has received generally favorable response from the Oakland County Planning Division and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) on lake restoration proposal, although SEMCOG raised several questions that it said should be answered by Wolverine Lake officials.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is reviewing the grant application.

Plans call for a winter drawdown and freeze, removal of tree stumps and four inches of sediment and aeration to restore the lake.

Residents shiver

Cold apartments prompt Westgate Six complaints

Residents of the Westgate Apartments on Pontiac Trail in Novi are staging a heated protest over allegedly chilly living conditions.

The residents maintain that the temperatures in the apartments have dropped as low as 25 degrees during the recent cold wave. They say that corrective measures taken by the management have been unsuccessful in bringing adequate heat to the apartments.

"It's been like this for two years," says Steve Howard, a resident in the complex. "Last year, they (the management) said they were going to insulate the furnace room, but they didn't do it."

Howard lives with his wife, Debbie, who is pregnant and expecting in April. Howard is suffering from a cold, she blames at least in part on the chilly conditions of her apartment.

Howard says most of the heating problems exist in apartments on the west side of the complex because there

is no natural wind break.

Carol Hart, another resident, says that she "cold all the time." She says she has had to scoop snow out of her living room to come in through vents.

"I was cold all last winter and I've been cold all this winter," she says.

Nadine Bouchard, manager of the complex, admits there is a problem but says she is doing all she can to bring heat to the rooms.

Maintenance man Marvin Reames says he doesn't think the problem is all

that serious. He says he doubts whether any apartment has dropped below 50 degrees.

Reames says he has received 12 calls recently from residents complaining about lack of heat.

Howard claims the thermostat in his apartment is sometimes as high as 15 degrees off. He says he asked for the thermostat to be fixed two years ago when he moved into the apartment, but it has not yet been repaired.

Mrs. Jean Small, another apartment resident, claims her apartment was 64 degrees when the thermostat registered 72.

Mrs. Small says she has placed a bedspread on her window to try to keep the wind out. She says that the maintenance man told her the furnace was not adequate for the size of apartment she had.

"I hate to pay \$280 a month rent to freeze to death," Mrs. Small says.

helping these people," she notes. "We're hoping we've got it solved. But we won't discuss it until we get that strong wind again."

Mrs. Bouchard says that caulking and plastic are being applied to the windows to alleviate the problem.

She says that the strong easterly wind is what causes most of the problems and, "under normal circumstances, it wouldn't be a problem."

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Hearing slated on Novi subdivision

A public hearing to consider final preliminary plat approval for the Charrington Green Subdivision in Novi has been scheduled for Wednesday, January 18 (tonight).

The proposed Charrington Green Subdivision is located on approximately 22.6 acres of land on the east side of Meadowbrook Road between Nine Mile and Llewellyn Drive.

It is located immediately south of the Carriage Hills Subdivision on the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads and immediately north of the proposed Carriage Hills Estates Subdivision.

The public hearing before the Novi Planning Board is slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Novi School Administration Building on Taft Road.

A total of 58 single family residential lots are tentatively proposed for the Charrington Green Subdivision under its existing R-3 zoning designation.

The plan calls for a total of 58 lots, 10,800 square feet and reduced in width from 90 to 81 feet.

From the proposed Charrington

Green plat met the technical requirements of the city's zoning ordinance, Cairns told the planners that he felt the lot averaging option was being used to an advantage that it was not intended to be used for.

Cairns said he objected to the fact that 45 of the lots had been reduced in size while only 12 lots had been enlarged.

"The plat is technically correct, but the intent of the option is presently worded, a developer could have one very large lot and reduce the size of the rest of the lots down to the minimum, and still meet the strict interpretation of the ordinance."

As a result of that experience, the planning board is currently reviewing a revision of the Lot Averaging Option which stipulates that no more than 50 percent of the total number of lots in a given development can be reduced in size.

A revised plat for the Charrington Green Subdivision was presented to the planning board last week and was accepted by a 9-0 vote.

Cairns told the planners that the revised tentative preliminary plat now meets the minimum requirements of the city's zoning ordinance.

Although the initial plat did not meet eight requirements of the zoning ordinance, Cairns said that the revised tentative preliminary plat meets all but one of the requirements; the manner in which the non-access greenbelt screening easement along Meadowbrook Road is to be screened.

Cairns also noted that revisions had been made to the general lot layout which resulted in a larger averaged lot width overall, including the widening of lots along the south line of the plat which is immediately north of the Carriage Hills Estates Subdivision which contains half-acre lots.

If the planners grant final preliminary plat approval at next week's public hearing, the plat will be forwarded to the city council for tentative final and final plat approval.

possession. He must also be able to work in the community, a training center or in a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Wagner reported that there already is a Community Living Center in Farmington and noted that several residents hold jobs in the Novi area.

Mrs. Wagner told the planning board that she is only looking for property in Novi at the present time. The purpose of her trip to the planning board was to acquire information about appropriate zoning districts.

The Community Living Center's Executive Director also asked Planning Board Chairman Robert Bretz if he believed there would be any opposition to having one of the centers located in Novi.

"Of course, there will be objections," responded Bretz. "Don't you expect there to be objections?"

Cairns added that centers of the type proposed by Mrs. Wagner create objections from people who don't understand.

Novi to start action for road condemnation

The Novi City Council has given its attorney the go-ahead to start condemnation proceedings on property for the relocation of 11 Mile Road.

The road will be paved from its present intersection with Grand River for 1,100 feet east and then 500 feet south to the center line of Grand River, or about 1,070 feet southeast from the present intersection of 11 Mile and Grand River.

City Manager Ed Kriewall noted that the present intersection is one of the worst traffic hazards in town, with cars coming off of 11 Mile jockeying for position with cars on Grand River.

Kriewall says that the city may receive Federal Safety Funds to help finance the paving.

The paving has been discussed for at least eight years, Kriewall said. He

says he wants to get the road built before any more development occurs in the area.

The city is anticipating some difficulty in getting right-of-way acquisition from Dave Fullington, owner of Dave's and Depo Novi.

Fullington has secured an attorney to handle negotiations with the city for a fair price for his property.

Fullington claims that he has signed papers with the city, but the documents were inaccurate and thus had to be thrown out.

The other landowner along the stretch proposed for paving is the Kriewall family. A document submitted to city council listed four landowners along the property but Fullington claims the two have signed off their land to him.

Novi company gets bonding

The City of Novi is prepared to issue industrial revenue bonds to the amount of \$1 million dollars to Alpha Industries, a manufacturer of tube cutting equipment.

The bonds basically allow a company to finance construction of its facility at a lower interest rate. The bonds specify that under no circumstances will the City of Novi ever be required to pay the principal of the bonds.

The resolution of intent to approve granting the bonds to the company was made by the city council at its January 10 meeting.

John Borzym, a representative of Alpha Industries, told the council he thought the bonds "could certainly help bring jobs into Novi."

Borzym said the company currently employs 32 to 35 employees, including machinists, tube hands, boring mill operators, stockers, engineers, sales people and administrators.

He said the company had difficulty attracting personnel in the Detroit area.

"The company has been in business since 1933.

Location sought for retarded home

A search is underway for a parcel of property in Novi for a home for retarded adults.

Mary Wagner, executive director of Community Living Centers, appeared before the Novi Planning Board last week to request information on what type of zoning would be needed to accommodate the home.

Mrs. Wagner told the planners that her agency had received a \$750,000 grant from HUD to construct four additional community living centers in the southwest Oakland County.

Plans call for each of the centers to provide living quarters for 12 retarded adults plus additional staffing.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villac-Leman explained that under state law up to six persons are permitted in a foster care home.

"If you plan to have more than six residents in the home, then I believe it would have to be located in a multiple family zoning district," stated Cairns. "The only other things in the Novi Zoning Ordinance which could relate to the type of zoning you need are either convalescent home or orphanages."

Cairns also reported that the center should provide 1500 feet of open space per bed. As a result, the parcel property on which the center would be constructed should contain 15,000 square feet of lot area.

"Your only problem would be to find a lot that is big enough to accommodate your development," Cairns told Mrs. Wagner.

Community Living Centers, Inc., is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the retarded by providing, supervising, and maintaining a family home environment and encouraging them to help themselves to physically

and socially integrate into community life.

It was founded in 1968 and maintains its headquarters in Farmington.

Presently, Community Living Centers operates family homes and serves adult retardates who have jobs in the community, work in sheltered workshops or attend rehabilitative training centers.

Under the direction and supervision of the director of Community Living Centers, there are home managers in each residence.

The Community Living Center's Executive Director also asked Planning Board Chairman Robert Bretz if he believed there would be any opposition to having one of the centers located in Novi.

"Of course, there will be objections," responded Bretz. "Don't you expect there to be objections?"

Cairns added that centers of the type proposed by Mrs. Wagner create objections from people who don't understand.

The City of Novi will purchase a \$57,000 fire truck.

The decision was made by the Novi City Council at its January 10 meeting. The truck is a diesel with an automatic pumper.

The purchase of the truck can be charged against the special fire millage fund. The city will be required to obtain a short term title security loan, however, since the funds cannot be taken from the present budget.

The loan is being offered by a local bank at a three and seven-eighths percentage rate.

Assistant Fire Chief Bob Skellenger appeared before the council to justify the reasons for purchasing the truck.

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Murphy backs anti-prison forces

The Concerned Citizens of the Lakes Area yesterday took their campaign to block the use of the former U.S. Army Nike missile base in Commerce Township as a state prison on the Oakland County Courthouse.

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy met with the group for 15 minutes and told the representatives that Governor William G. Milliken has assured him that there will be no prison on the Nike site while Milliken is governor, according to Commerce Treasurer Patrick Dohany, who was present at the session.

Murphy also said he was opposed to use of the Nike base as a prison.

However, noting that Milliken's term expires next January 1, Murphy urged the group to continue to be prepared to fight the prison in case there is a change in administrations, Dohany added.

Also meeting with the county

executive were Anne Dudley, chairperson of the Concerned Citizens; Chas MUCO and its local affiliate, Commerce Clerk Robert McGee; and Oakland County Commissioner Robert McConnell (R-Farmington Hills).

Murphy was presented with copies of petitions containing nearly 5,000 signatures gathered by the organization during a 45-day period last fall.

The petitions, addressed to Milliken who received the originals in December, urge the governor to block the transfer of the Nike base, which is owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), to the Department of Corrections for use as a prison.

The group's main objective, Mrs. Dudley has said, is to oppose the transfer of state-owned recreational lands for non-recreation uses.

So far, the group has received support from the Southeast Michigan

Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) and its local affiliate, the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association, as well as resolutions from numerous local units of government.

After the meeting with Murphy, Mrs. Dudley attended the meeting of the county Board of Commissioners and asked their support of a similar resolution that McConnell planned to introduce later in the meeting.

Mrs. Dudley told the commissioners of the assurances the group has received from Milliken that he has "severe reservations" over the use of the Nike base as a prison and she added that 10 other county sites were studied by the Michigan Legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee for a possible recreation facility.

However, Mrs. Dudley said she emphasized the point that her group is more concerned with the larger issue of

the transfer of recreational lands for non-recreation uses.

After her presentation, Mrs. Dudley said she was approached by County Commissioner Robert Gorsline (R-Milford) who said he would support McConnell's resolution.

On a related issue, Murphy told the group that the Residents Awake Program (RAP) House will seek three-month extension of its use permit for the Nike base as temporary quarters for its in-patient program while its permanent headquarters in White Lake Township is repaired for the fire damage caused by a blaze last November.

The executive added that he had received assurances from RAP board member Kenneth Hempstead, a 51st District Representative, and White Lake Supervisor James Reid that RAP will return to its previous headquarters.

The temporary occupancy permit issued by the DNR expires next June.

Planners oppose Maple Road parking proposal

Walled Lake's Plan Commission has come to the aid of Maple Road businessmen by adopting a resolution in opposition to the proposed installation of bumper blocks along Maple Road.

The action came in response to a request for assistance in opposing the plans of the Oakland County Road Commission to install bumper blocks along Maple Road from Richard Melvin, representing the Maple Road businessmen who appeared before the Plan Commission last week.

The commission's recommendation is expected to be forwarded to the city council as well as the county road commission.

The Maple Road businessmen are concerned that the road commission's plans to alter the parking patterns along the road by installation of the

bumper blocks will adversely affect business and pose a traffic safety hazard in front of their stores.

Melvin has said, in opposition to engineering for the road commission, appeared before the Plan Commission in December to explain plans to create one-way streets through the parking areas in front of the businesses which have parking on Maple Road.

The changes in the parking patterns were necessary, according to Gryltick, because of the recently completed road widening program which saw Maple Road extended from two to three lanes.

Presently, prospective shoppers can enter the store from either side of the road. Under the road commission's plan, however, total access to the parking areas would be prohibited by a series of bumper blocks. Ingress and egress points would be located at opposite ends

of the parking lots. Angle parking would be provided within the one-way aisle-ways.

Douglas Houston stated that he believed the existing situation was preferable to the solution proposed by the county.

Ladway Weaver said that installation of the bumper blocks would impede vehicular movement.

Plan Commission Chairman Kenneth Tucker and Richard Drees suggested that the county should obtain an "experience factor" with the present system to determine if the proposed parking pattern would be implemented.

Vic Owsing then entered the motion which stated that the Plan Commission believes the parking pattern should be retained as is because police department records from approximately November, December 13 show that no accidents occurred in the area, installation of the bumper blocks could work a financial hardship on the property owners, and installation of the bumper blocks could produce a traffic hazard.

City Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy advised the commission to word Kilroy motion carefully so as not to produce a negative reaction when presented to the road commission.

"We'd like to have at least one year's experience with the existing setup to determine if it will, in fact, produce a traffic hazard," stated Melvin. "If it does create a traffic hazard, we would be the first to ask for a different parking system because hazardous driving situations in front of our stores are not good for business."

Members of the Plan Commission generally supported his position.

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Members of the Plan Commission generally supported his position.

Board member resigns

The Commerce Township Board is seeking a replacement for Terry Kot, who recently resigned from the Civil Service Commission.

Kot, assistant personnel director for the Waterford Schools, said he would serve until a replacement is named, according to Clerk Robert McGee.

The three-member commission is made up of one representative named by the Township Board; one representative selected by the Commerce Township Firefighters Local 2154 of the International Association of Firefighters; and a third person named by the other two representatives.

Jack Dean, chairman of the commission, is the firefighters' representative. The third seat on the board has been vacant since April, 1977, when Frank Jablonsky resigned.

Persons interested in the Township Board appointment should contact McGee or Supervisor Robert Long, the clerk said.

Kot was appointed to the commission in July, 1976. He group serves on the township's Parks and Recreation Committee and the Road Study Committee, which was created last year to review alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway.

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Novi buys fire truck

The City of Novi will purchase a \$57,000 fire truck.

The decision was made by the Novi City Council at its January 10 meeting. The truck is a diesel with an automatic pumper.

The purchase of the truck can be charged against the special fire millage fund. The city will be required to obtain a short term title security loan, however, since the funds cannot be taken from the present budget.

The loan is being offered by a local bank at a three and seven-eighths percentage rate.

Assistant Fire Chief Bob Skellenger appeared before the council to justify the reasons for purchasing the truck.

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FRONT PAGE SECOND NOVI

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THE NOVI NEWS — THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, January 18, 1978

Commission will meet to decide fate of township

The State Boundary Commission is expected to rule on the fate of Novi Township at a meeting to be held at the Waterford Township Hall at 2 p.m. on January 25.

The meeting is open to the public. At stake is whether the residents of Novi Township will be given the right to vote on whether or not they want to join the city.

If the five-member commission votes to combine the eight parcels in Novi Township, then a vote will be taken. If the commission decides to keep the Brookland Farms parcel separate from the other seven, then the annexation of the seven will proceed without a vote.

Brookland Farms residents previously voted against joining the city in 1973.

Because of a clause in commission rules, a vote can only be taken in areas proposed for annexation which contain more than 100 residents.

When the Novi Township annexation was proposed by the city in 1971, it was done in two parts: one containing Brookland Farms, with about 150 residents; and another containing seven parcels scattered around the city, with less than 100 residents.

Since that time, the population of the seven parcels has grown to about 1,000, due mostly to the construction of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park along 13 Mile Road.

The commission must, however, make its decision based on the record of the factors in effect when the annexation was proposed in 1971.

Although it is impossible to determine what decision the commission will make, past decisions suggest that the commission may combine the parcels and force a vote on the issue.

Commission Criteria Analyst Robert Terry says that there have been two past cases where the commission has voted to combine parcels which

increased the number of people involved to more than 100, thus forcing a vote.

In Mt. Morris, the commission voted to combine three parcels, proposed for annexation each with a population less than 100 but with a total population of more than 100.

In August, 1973 the township residents voted down the proposed annexation. A similar case took place in Traverse City in August, 1977. A parcel of Garfield Township was proposed for annexation, with about 70 people. The commission voted to combine the parcel with another parcel containing about 3,000 people.

In both instances, the commission was unanimous in its decision to combine the parcels and bring the matter to a vote.

"All it indicates is that the commission has done it before," Terry noted. "It doesn't indicate that the

commission will do it in this particular case. There have been other cases where the commission has not combined the parcels.

Terry says that the decision to combine is based on whether the commission sees a need for all the areas to be joined with the city.

In an opinion released in 1973 the commission said that Brookland Farms could not remain a viable unit of government by itself.

The commission found "that the existence of an additional unit of government only a few acres in area and of a size unable to provide its own critical urban services situated in the

center of a city, is contrary to logic and good planning."

The Novi Township annexation has been held up because of a challenge made by the Michigan Township Association (MTA) questioning the authority of the boundary commission.

MTA lawyers won a series of skirmishes in the lower courts but suffered a setback at the state supreme court, where the commission's authority was upheld.

The state court also ruled that the commission had the power to combine separate parcels as Novi Township requested them to do.

MTA lawyers filed for a stay with Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart

but were refused. The lawyers claim that an appeal will be made to the federal courts, but no appeal has yet been filed.

Boundary commission officials have proceeded with annexation procedures in Midland and Brighton.

If the Novi Township case should come up for a vote, the greatest percentage of voters would come from the Chateau Estates Mobile Home park. The mobile home park residents would see no increase in taxes, since only property owners pay city taxes.

The Waterford Township Hall, where the commission meeting will be held, is located at 495 Highland Road at the corner of Crescent Lake Road.

Teamsters reject contract, seek factfinder's input

Negotiations between the City of Novi and the Teamsters Union suffered a setback when union members defeated a proposed contract 39 to 4 last week. The Teamsters represent municipal workers in the building, clerical, and DPW department.

Novi union steward Wayne Merriman, an electrical inspector, says that the union plans to take the negotiations to the fact-finding stage. Merriman cites two main reasons for the union's dissatisfaction with the proposed contract. First, the contract calls for three years business agent would rather operate under a one-year contract. Secondly, the contract offers an eight percent pay hike and the union seeks a ten percent raise.

The city council held a special executive session Sunday on the status of negotiations with the union.

City negotiator Ron Keller was at a bit of a loss to explain the contract's defeat.

"We've been torpedoed again," said Keller. "I'm not exactly sure why. I

don't know what they (the union) are trying to prove. No one seems to know exactly what they are doing including the city and the union business agent."

Keller says the negotiations have stalled because of poor union leadership. He claims agreement has been reached at the table on a couple occasions but still, no contract has been ratified.

Keller says that Teamsters' business agent Alex Kwiecinski of Detroit has been pulled out of the negotiations and will be replaced by Jim Mackley, a former Novi Teamsters business agent. Merriman says that the ten percent hike is necessary in this contract.

"We are under our sister cities now and we've got to catch up," Merriman says. "This is the year we've got to catch up."

Keller says he feels that "eight percent is an extremely generous offer" and that he had never heard otherwise from union officials.

"I'm not exactly sure where Wayne is coming from," Keller says. "He seems

to agree to one thing when he is bargaining and after he talks to one or two of his constituents, he changes his mind.

"He shifts with the wind, so to speak," Keller says. "He has already reached an agreement with the union on two separate occasions and thus doesn't feel that the negotiations should go to the fact-finding stage."

"It's not really responsible bargaining to rely on fact-finding since we have already reached an agreement with the bargaining committee already," Keller said.

The city has not been able to reach a contract with any of Novi's four unions. The fact-finding stage basically brings in an impartial observer agreeable to both sides who listens to arguments from both sides and issues an opinion.

"If we can't agree on that," Merriman says, "there's only one thing left and that's to walk out the door."

Nine Mile paving approved as residents regroup for battle

The City of Novi could be facing another legal battle over its ongoing construction program of mile roads.

Construction of a curb and gutter road has been tentatively approved for Nine Mile from Novi to Tatt Road. The decision was made by the city council at its January 10 meeting. The vote represents the third of seven resolutions the council must pass before construction can begin.

The approval of the curb and gutter proposal represents a bit of a compromise between council members and residents along the road who had earlier stated their opposition to any paving being conducted.

Residents along the road will be leveled a special \$10 per front foot

assessment if the proposal goes through as planned.

A petition stating opposition to the paving was signed by 21 of the 31 landowners along the portion proposed to be paved.

At the December 12 council meeting, Don Young, a spokesman for the Nine Mile residents, said the paving would damage the rural beauty of the road.

Furthermore, Young stated that residents do not feel they were deriving a \$10 per front foot benefit from the paving.

In an attempt to solve some of the disagreements, Novi council members and road residents met to consider design alternatives that would leave as

much of the landscape untouched as possible.

City engineers came up with three possible design alternatives: open ditch the entire way, curb and gutter half the way and curb and gutter the entire distance.

Ray Cousineau, of the engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson, told the council the engineers discovered that curb and gutter along the entire road was the cheapest option as well as the one which would damage the landscape the least.

Cousineau noted, however, that the curb and gutter alternative was not as safe as the open ditch alternative, since it allows no space for disabled cars.

Cousineau said the design speed of the curb and gutter road was for a maximum posted limit of 35 miles per hour. He said a design aimed at 45 miles per hour limit would necessitate the removal of many trees alongside the road.

The cost of the open ditch alternative was pegged at \$450,000, the half-way curb and gutter \$450,000 and the full-length curb and gutter \$446,000.

Council member Bob Schmidt questioned whether the city would be taking on an increased liability with a curb and gutter road, since it was not as safe as an open ditch road.

City Attorney Dave Fried said that many experts say that the city is liable for a ten foot minimum right-of-way. Fried added that a ten foot limit might not be agreed to by a judge or jury, however.

City Manager Ed Krievall said that the embankments along Nine Mile may reduce the footage that a car could conceivably crash into.

Spokesman Young commented after the meeting that the curb and gutter alternative was preferred by road residents but he still didn't intend to pay for the road.

Residents along Tatt Road won a suit filed against the city charging that the special assessments were unfair. The case is currently under appeal.

Young says he thinks Nine Mile Road residents would have at least as good a case.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO NOVY JEES DURING JAYCEE WEEK

Jaycee Week

Members of the Novi Jaycees are walking particularly tall this week as they mark National Jaycee Week. Project Chairman Robert Hartson, President Randy Mayer, and Treasurer Thomas Sumlec (above, left to right) inspect signs that have

been installed at four locations around the city. Mayor Romaine Roethel has proclaimed January 15-21 as Jaycee Week in Novi and asked local organizations to cooperate in the observance. The Novi Jaycees were founded in 1967.

Official injured in fall, seeks damages from city

Don McKenzie, the Oakland County official who claims to have suffered a fall while inspecting the construction of a new structure at the Park Community Building in Novi October 18, will attempt to collect damages.

Whether the city or the construction company building the structure is liable has not yet been determined, according to City Attorney Dave Fried.

Don Heskin of Advanced Underwriters, the city's insurance company, says he has received a note from Paul Valentine of Bloomfield Hills, McKenzie's attorney, which states that McKenzie's injuries "were a direct result of loose conduit and piping on the floor."

The letter goes on to say that he hopes the issue can be handled out of court. McKenzie was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after the fall, where he stayed for more than a week.

McKenzie was making the inspection of the Novi site as a necessary step in the process for the city to receive federal funds. He was accompanied by city building inspector Pat Murphy. McKenzie allegedly fell when Murphy was in the other room.

McKenzie's fall came after reports that he had been injured while inspecting the building.

McKenzie is already receiving compensation for injuries suffered while he was stationed with the National Guard in Fort Riley, Kansas.

According to a National Guard citation, Staff Sergeant McKenzie broke his vertebra, suffered internal injuries and a slight concussion when he attempted to help other guardsmen inside a disabled vehicle.

He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, the Michigan Legion of Merit and the Merit of Valor.

Ordinance intent disputed Plat proposal rejected

Developers of the Petros subdivision were told to try again when they presented a preliminary plat proposal to the Novi City Council January 16.

Council members objected to the way that the proposed 49-lot subdivision, to be located north of Ten Mile between Glenda and Novi roads, conformed with the city's zoning ordinance.

The proposal utilized a lot-averaging formula in the Novi zoning ordinance which allows the amount of width required in individual lots to be reduced up to 10 percent if overall density remains unchanged.

The clause allowed the Petros developers to reduce the width of lots by ten percent.

The Petros subdivision, however, reduced the lot sizes of many of the lots while increasing the size of a very few.

City Attorney Dave Fried told the council he did not think that the Petros subdivision proposal conformed with

the intent of the zoning ordinance, although he noted his opinion did differ with that of the city planning consultant Chuck Cairns.

The Petros subdivision had already won the approval of the planning board on a unanimous vote.

"I'm upset, dammit, that we've got 72-foot lots proposed here and we've got an ordinance that says we're supposed to have 80-foot lots," council member Bob Schmidt said.

Petros engineer Sami Harb commented that, although the width in many of the lots was decreased, the length of the houses was increased.

"That's fine for bowling alleys," Schmidt said, "but not for houses. If there is any way to stop this, I will stop it because I think that is unfair to the city. It is not the intent of the city ordinance."

City Attorney Fried said that, in all fairness, the problems arose at the

planning level and were not the fault of the developer.

"It wouldn't have got this far if the planning consultant and planning board had not said this is the way to proceed," Fried said.

Fried said the intent of the ordinance was to allow developers some flexibility in mapping out lots around winding roads or terraces.

Schmidt made the motion to reject the preliminary plat approval which was seconded by council member Martha Hoyer.

Schmidt echoed his earlier comment, saying he thought the developer was trying to take advantage of the City of Novi.

"I don't like planners coming in and taking advantage of the City of Novi," Schmidt said.

Continued on Page 6

Providence temporary facility to open along Ten Mile Road

Providence Hospital's temporary medical facility on Meadowbrook just south of Ten Mile is now taking appointments and will be accepting its first patients Friday.

Hospital official Murray Leipzig notes the facility still needs some additional work before the doctors can occupy the building.

The center contains three modular units with five examination rooms, a laboratory, a radiology area, offices

and a waiting room. The facility is only a temporary one. Future plans call for a more complete ambulatory care complex to be completed in spring, 1979.

The estimated cost of the ambulatory care facility is \$4.1 million.

The temporary facility will house two full time doctors and will be open five days a week, according to Leipzig.

The area's rapid growth. The Providence group won out over the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, which also applied for the right to place a medical facility in Novi.

For Walled Lake site Developer seeks city utilities

Construction of 96 apartment units in the Lake 'O Woods development in Walled Lake and Commerce Township will get underway as soon as a question about the availability of sewer and water facilities is resolved by the City of Walled Lake.

Michael Downs, architect of the Lake 'O Woods development, told The News Monday that he is ready to begin installation of the sewer and water lines as soon as he receives the official go-ahead from city officials.

Walled Lake officials have been carefully scrutinizing requests for additional sewer and water taps in recent months due to their concerns with the capacity of existing sewage treatment facilities and the city's water system.

A study of sewage treatment capacity is currently in progress. But the city may find itself legally obligated to provide sewer and water

capacity for the Lake 'O Woods development regardless of what those studies may reveal.

Downs appeared before the Walled Lake Plan Commission last week at the request of City Manager Peter Parker and Walled Lake officials.

During the course of the meeting, Downs produced a contract signed by both Walled Lake and Commerce Township officials which purportedly obligated the city to provide sewer and water services to the development.

The planners voted 7-0 to refer the contract to the city manager to determine if it is still valid and report his findings at the next regular meeting of the commission.

Site plan for Lake 'O Woods was initially approved by both Walled Lake and Commerce Township in 1972. The development is located on approximately 15 acres on the east side

of South Commerce Road, just north of Decker Road.

The parcel is located in both Walled Lake and Commerce Township.

The original owner constructed 12 units of townhouses in Walled Lake before retooling for bankruptcy. The remainder of the property went into receivership, but has now been acquired by a second owner who plans to complete the development with three 2½-story apartment buildings with a total of 96 units in Commerce Township.

Downs told the Plan Commission last week that he had not expected any problems with acquiring permission to hook into the sewer and water systems because of the contract.

James Franzini, an engineer representing the developer, told the planners that he believed the city was bound to honor the contract.

"It would be grossly unfair to make us wait until Johnson and Anderson

(the city's engineers) have completed a study of the entire city," he stated.

John Nall, Superintendent of Public Works in Walled Lake, told The News Monday that his only concern with the availability of water to service the site was that the capacity of the plant is sometimes overloaded in the summer months.

Nall added that the city also had sufficient sewer taps to handle the development, but said that there was some concern with just how much additional capacity the city has in its sewage treatment plant.

"We have something in excess of 1,000 taps left, but we don't know how many more we're going to need for our undeveloped property."

"If we have a valid contract, we will have to supply the taps. But it could possibly cut us a little short when the requests come in for taps for the undeveloped property."

Commerce planners approve 35-lot subdivision

The Commerce Township Planning Commission Monday night approved a master development plan (MDP) and tentative pre-preliminary plat review for a 35-lot subdivision and okayed conceptual drawings for three apartment buildings containing a total of 98 units.

The MDP and plat approval was granted for the Benjie Estates subdivision, a 35-lot complex of single family residential units on South Bass Lake Road. The 73½-acre site is located near the bend in Bass Lake Road.

Commerce building inspector Bill Mitchell said the land is zoned R-1A (single family residential), although the developer has indicated he may seek a change to R-1F (small farm).

Conceptual drawings for three buildings in the Lake 'O Woods apartment complex, located east of South Commerce Road, were approved by the planners, subject to revisions in the site plan requested by the township's engineers, Johnson and Anderson; issuance of a permit from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in accordance with flood plain information; and final review of engineering plans.

Lake 'O Woods developers already have built two buildings with a total of 12 units on 1½ acres of land in Walled Lake, adjacent to the Commerce site.

Mitchell said the drawings show three new buildings in Commerce on approximately 11 acres, with a total of eight one-bedroom units and 88 two-bedroom units.

The developers of the complex have submitted an environmental review of the flood plain study to the DNR, according to Township Clerk Robert

McGee, a member of the Planning Commission.

Representative of Lake 'O Woods appeared before the Walled Lake Plan Commission last week (see related story) to discuss city water and sewer service for the development.

In other action Monday, the commission:

—approved site plan review for the Leslie Party Store on Haggerty Highway, south of Pontiac Trail, with a suggestion that the plans should be revised to provide landscaping at the curb cuts used by the previous owner and a change in the traffic ingress-egress pattern;

—okayd a revised site plan for the Buildings of Michigan Marotta Stor-It on-site employees; and

—tabled until its January 30 work meeting consideration of site plans for Pontiac Trail and the Hair Research building on Haggerty, and MDP and tentative pre-preliminary plat approval for the Waldor Manor subdivisions one and two on Welch Road, south of Pontiac Trail.

Commerce K-Mart studied

Members of the Plan Commission also raised questions about the impact of the proposed development on traffic patterns along Pontiac Trail.

Plan Commission Chairman Kenneth Tucker noted that Pontiac Trail would in all probability have to be widened to provide for a left-hand turn lane. The developers were told that they should make contact with the Oakland County Road Commission to discuss vehicular movement in the area.

Walled Lake K-Mart eyed

Under the judge's ruling, Mitchell said, the township has to issue building permits for the complex, if the site plan has not changed from the drawings submitted in 1973. If the drawings have changed, the plans may have to be resubmitted to the Planning Commission and other agencies for review and approval.

The building inspector said he hasn't heard from Ramco since the ruling, although the company's executive vice-president, Michael Ward, indicated to Supervisor Robert Long that the engineering plans and cost estimates are being up-dated.

Ward has said that the developers hope to up-date the plans and discuss the rental with K-Mart this month.

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Novi council delays vote on areawide fire service

The Novi City Council has delayed making any sort of commitment on an areawide fire service agency until members can listen to a presentation from the group's backers.

The agency proposes a combination of resources from various area fire agencies, including Commerce Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield and Wixom.

The fire departments would not only help each other in emergency situations but would also cooperate in purchasing fire equipment.

Novi already cooperates with Walled Lake and Farmington fire departments but not to the extent that cooperation in purchasing equipment is used.

Council member Bob Schmidt noted that the cost of the areawide agency would be split by the seven communities and if some of the communities dropped, then Novi would be saddled with an even greater burden.

Novi's cost was estimated at about \$4,000.

Mayor Romaine Roethel said the council should ask for another presentation to answer some of their questions.

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OTHER OFFICES LOCATED THROUGHOUT OAKLAND COUNTY

Early area settler

Novi farmer George Simmons dies

George R. Simmons, a retired Novi farmer and businessman whose professional, civic and fraternal activities transcended municipal boundaries, died January 11 at the age of 83.

Although he had been blind recently, Mr. Simmons had remained moderately healthy until his unexpected death. He returned from Clermont, Florida last year to live at the family farm home, 4620 10 Mile Road, when his wife, Norine, became ill. She is a patient at Oak Hill Nursing Home in Farmington.

Born of pioneering stock in Novi on November 17, 1894, he was the son of Fred F. and Anna Belle (Gutten) Simmons. Both parents preceded him in death.

Mr. Simmons and Norine (Hogle) of Farmington were married on September 23, 1919, just after he returned from overseas duty with the United States Army. Both were graduates of Northville High School.

The Simmons orchard, now slated to become a new subdivision on West 10 Mile Road, had been in the family for more than a hundred years. George Simmons' father, Fred F., purchased it from his father, Richmond, in 1899.

An elegant Civil War era house stands yet on the old farm, next door to the Simmons farm home where George died.

Richmond, who died in 1903, was the son of one of the earliest pioneers of this area. Joshua Simmons, whose historic home stands on the south side of Eight Mile Road in Farmington and which

is a City of Livonia museum. Richmond Simmons was born November 18, 1827. He was married in 1853 to Hulda Power.

Richmond's father and mother, Joshua and Hannah Simmons, moved to Michigan, traveling to this territory aboard the steamship Superior and then made the 30 miles trek to the Livonia land where they homesteaded. Joshua built the first frame barn in Plymouth Township, and he built the first barn in Livonia, on his own property. He made the timber for the first mills in Plymouth and in Farmington.

Six of his seven children, including Richmond, were born in a log cabin which in 1911 was replaced by the elegant home that now is the Livonia museum.

Like his father and his grandfathers, George R. Simmons was a very active farmer. He built the family orchard into one of the most productive orchard businesses in the metropolitan area and he became a chief spokesman for the orchard industry.

Despite his business activities, he found time to serve his community as a (Novi) township treasurer for 13 1/2 years and he, together with others, helped organize the Northville American Legion Post 147.

A life-long member of the Legion, he served the post as commander, was the Legion's 17th District commander, and he served as vice-commander of all American Legion posts in Michigan. He also was active in reunions of the 310th Engineers, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was Wolverine Boys State

commissioner for many years. He and his son Bruce who later operated the family orchard business, helped organize and served as first officers of the Southeast Michigan Growers Association in 1900.

Besides being a charter member of the SMGA, he also was a life-time member of the Michigan Horticultural Society, and Planning and his association with veterans groups made him a well known figure throughout Northville, Novi, Wixom and South Lyon.

Simmons lived in Novi all his life until moving to Florida in 1972. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Clermont, and a member of the Masonic Lodge of Northville, No. 188 F&M who later member of the Rotary Club of Clermont.

Besides his wife, Mr. Simmons is survived by two sons, Bruce and Novi and Dr. Richmond H. Simmons of Jacksonville, Illinois; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Mhlay of Farmington Hills and Mrs. Barbara Jermigan of Farmington Hills; 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 14 from Casterline Funeral Home, The Reverend Father Leslie Harding, pastor of the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi and a close friend of Mr. Simmons, officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery, a life member of the Masonic Lodge of Northville, No. 188 F&M who later member of the Rotary Club of Clermont.

Funeral services for James Dudley Dinkins of Wixom will be held Thursday, January 19 at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake at 11 a.m.

Mr. Dinkins died at his home Sunday. A machine operator for Paragon Steel Company, Novi, he was a resident of Commerce Township for 25 years.

Born June 19, 1943 in Detroit to Charles and Frances (McKinley) Dinkins, he was 34.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; his parents, Walter and Elizabeth; his brothers, James and Jimmy Dinkins of Walled Lake and Ralph, Dolly, Donna and David Shaw of Wixom; a sister, Mrs. William (Judy) Brembecke of Wolverine Village; and two brothers, Patrick and Charles, both of Walled Lake.

Interment will be in Commerce Cemetery.

KELLY GROSS Funeral services for Kelly Gross of Walled Lake were held Friday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. Pastor Everett Wilson, Jr. of Parkcrest Baptist Church, Waterford officiated.

Mr. Gross, an area resident for 12 years, died January 11 in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an extended illness. A showworker at Holcomb Industries, Mr. Gross served in the Army in World War II and was the holder of the Victory medal.

Funeral services for Julia Lapinski of Southfield will be held at St. William Catholic Church Thursday, January 19, at 9 a.m. from Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lapinski died Monday in Oak Hill Nursing Home after a long illness. Born January 31, 1889 in Poland to Sylvester and Mary (Flonka) Bilas, she was 82.

Surviving is Alexander, her husband of 49 years, a brother Adolph Bilas of West Bloomfield and two sisters, Mrs. George (Adele) Scott of Florida and Mrs. Rose Peforszek of Poland.

Interment will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

The council approved Schmid's resolution to reject the plat approval. Schmid said that the developer could come back with another proposal, at the January 30 council meeting, incorporating the council's wishes, without going back to the planning board.

Novi council rejects subdivision plat plan

Continued from Nov. 1

Mr. Schmid said, "We've got a buyer's market here. We can pick and choose who we want to come in here."

Novi council rejects subdivision plat plan

Continued from Nov. 1

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Continued from Nov. 1

OBITUARIES

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Continued from Nov. 1

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Continued from Nov. 1

CITY OF NOVI STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Beck Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION

At a session of said Court held in the Courtroom in the City of Pontiac, in said County of Oakland on January 5, 1978

PRESENT: HONORABLE FREDERICK C. ZIEM, CIRCUIT JUDGE

The above matter having come before this Court upon the filing of a petition by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of Beck Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the private property described therein is necessary to be taken for said improvement and praying for a hearing thereon to determine the date upon which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and the date for the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the taking of such property, now,

On motion of Lampert and Fried, Attorneys,

IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the parties in interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and Petition shall be made upon the parties named

As We See It

Cities could face bankruptcy

Although the municipal insurance problem has reached an alarming and potentially devastating level, neither the court nor the state legislature has come to grips with it.

We believe neither can afford the delay.

The problem simply is this: Municipalities across the state are finding it next to impossible to buy liability insurance. What's more if they do manage to secure insurance they are finding the premiums have rocketed out of sight while the coverage declines.

A good case in point is the City of Northville.

Last year Northville had to go begging for insurance, even though it has a very healthy claims record. When it did finally secure the insurance, the cost in a single year had increased 1,134 percent for lesser coverage!

This year Northville received no bids for the insurance and it now is trying to negotiate with its current carrier. It is anybody's guess how much more the cost might increase.

But as costly as the premiums are, they pale in the face of some of the judgments awarded. They Village of Wolverine Lake, for example, is paying \$20,000 a year for 20 years for a judgment handed down by the court as the result of an accident case in which the village was held negligent. This cost is over and above money paid out by the insurance companies.

In other words, it's costly to have insurance (if it can be found) and more costly if you don't have it.

In Northville it's already gotten to the point where insurance costs represent one mill of taxes.

Because juries have awarded more and more huge judgments, many exceeding a million dollars, insurance carriers are understandably chary of risking their assets on municipal liability coverage when they can use their money more safely and economically elsewhere.

Bombarded by appeals from hurting member communities in the state, the Michigan Municipal League (an association of cities and villages) is deep into a study of the problem, trying to come up with recommendations.

Among some of the steps it is exploring are:

Asking the legislature to write new laws governing insurance; encouraging the courts to modify

their rules in liability lawsuits; and establishment of a municipal insurance company operated by Michigan cities and villages themselves.

A municipal membership insurance arrangement "appears to be working" in Illinois and the League is taking a close look at that state's program.

According to the League, the best solution at this point appears to be enactment of new state laws. And former circuit court judge George Bowles, who was a jurist in some of Wayne County's largest judgments, agrees that changes in the law are needed.

However, the League warns that the legislative process is slow and that unless an interim solution is reached municipalities may find themselves going bankrupt.

Bowles concedes that decisions by the courts have eroded the governmental immunity principle, but he emphasizes that such immunity never has been Michigan law. Rather it is an unwritten doctrine that has its roots in ancient history. "What we need," he says, "are some specific statutes."

"We need to re-examine the whole American social philosophy and, more specifically, this idea of governmental immunity. If it is found that changes are needed to shore up the doctrine of immunity then let's have the legislature make those changes. It is a legislative responsibility and the legislature has the constitution on its side in this matter."

The League suggests that courts, too, have a responsibility as do Michigan's lawyers. It wonders why the courts will not permit a jury to be told if a defendant is or is not insured. And it wonders why the courts will not permit juries to be told that all court settlements are tax free.

"What we're finding," says the League, "is that juries are awarding larger than necessary judgments because they assume the defendant will lose much of it in taxes. If they knew the judgments are tax free they might be inclined to award more reasonable amounts."

Bowles disagrees. In deliberation, the jury must decide each case on its merits and it should not be influenced by whether or not the defendant is insured or has money.

Relative to still another suggestion that limits be placed on judgments by tying the amounts to the wealth (tax base) of the community, Bowles says this procedure would be clearly unconstitutional. A lost limb is no less a loss in one community than it is in another.

The League and Bowles agree that victims or relatives of victims are entitled to just compensation for their losses. But deciding what is just is not always easy, especially when a jury must put a value on the loss of companionship. That value changes from one jury to the next.

Obviously, the insurance problem and its solution are very complex. Nevertheless, we believe the courts as well as the legislature must address themselves to the problem or face the consequences. Both are, in the final analysis, answerable to the public.

Constructive solution must be found and it must be found soon.



HARRY EDGINGTON

RIGHT . . .

Michigan should definitely not go to any more bowl games because of their player personnel. In by-gone years Michigan had a roster of Ohio players much greater than what it is today. Bo is definitely a great coach primarily because he learned his trade in the proper atmosphere of lush green valleys, golden fields and babbling brooks of buckeye land. You see the main difference is the Ohio prospect is big, fast and intelligent, on the other hand the Michigan counterpart lacks only three of these ingredients.

Yes we must return Michigan to its proper place in the society of football greatness. But before we can do this we have the problem of conflict of interests — Bo is being influenced by the chewing gum industry. He is required to chew numerous chews on each T.V. close up. In the process of counting chews he is confused on what signal to give his quarterback or even time remaining in the game.

Now one more suggestion that might help boys not so lucky as Ohioans — we will change the name of Michigan to Northern Ohio this would give Michigan lads a feeling of greatness and superiority which would undoubtedly eliminate some recruiting problems.

Until the above problems are corrected Michigan should not contemplate a bowl game with one possible exception; the Alkali Bowl in Death Valley — where they might recruit some of the 20 mule team.

Harry Edgington
Walled Lake coach
and ex-OSU griddier



AL WISTERT

WRONG . . .

No! No! A thousand times, no! Lest we forget: Michigan won the "first Rose Bowl game" played January 1, 1902 when Fielding H. Yost's "500-A Minute" team, which outscored its opponents 55-0, defeated Stanford 49-0.

Yours truly was a participant in Michigan's second appearance in a Rose Bowl on January 1, 1949 when Fritz Crisler's "Magicians" undefeated in 1947, trounced Southern California, 49-0. A Los Angeles sportswriter facetiously wrote, "Michigan's not so hot — they haven't improved in 46 years."

Benny Oosterbaan's Michigan team of 1950 earned a Rose Bowl berth by virtue of beating OSU 9-3 in the "Snow Bowl Game" in Columbus, Ohio. California was unable to stop the screen pass from Ortmann to Dufek and Michigan beat California 14-6 on January 1, 1951.

"Bump" Elliott's Michigan Wolverines of 1965 won the January 1, 1965 Rose Bowl game by defeating Oregon State 34-7, making it four consecutive victories for Michigan coaches in bowl appearances.

Then came "Bo" Schembecher, who (some say) is destined to become one of Michigan's greatest coaches. But, alas, the Bo has won over 90-percent of his regular season games, he has lost all four of his "post season" games, losing once in the Orange Bowl and three times in the Rose Bowl.

The "Stubborn Dutchman" must be granted another opportunity to redeem himself and re-establish Michigan's tradition of "winning in the Rose Bowl." Let him be banished in shame from the "Michigan Family" to spend the rest of his days reminiscing with "Woody" about the "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense.

Hopefully,
Al Wistert
U-M '50

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Card Players of Greek Tqwn

Letters welcome

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

Speaking for Myself

No more bowls for U of M?

Random Sample

By Steve Bell

The mad owls of Novi are once more on the prowl. Just last week, a Novi police car patrolling Novi Road was attacked by a kamikaze owl. Luckily, no one was injured, except the owl.

Officer Tim MacNamara and Corporal Gerald Pratt were in the vehicle when the owl made its surprise strike. In the report written, the two said that at approximately 22:11 (10:11 civilian's time) while on patrol at above time and location, the officers observed a small owl dive and hit the vehicle.

The two policemen immediately stopped their vehicle and prepared to battle with the winged beast. But they found the owl in "apparent shock" and decided to take him to Dr. David Roberts, a Walled Lake veterinarian. Dr. Roberts reported that the owl had suffered no broken bones and would be flying missions again in no time.

Police Chief Lee BeGole says the owl attack was not the first to grace the Novi area. "About ten years ago, there was another attacking owl," BeGole said. "He attacked dogs, cats, cops and letter carriers, in that order. "The owl eventually flew away and was never seen again."

The campaign finance act, designed to catch MacLavelian politicians financed by the Mafia or oil companies, has ensnared a number of Novi politicians, more likely financed by their laundry money. Novi politicians fined for failing to fill the forms out properly are: Novi Township constable Cal Knapp, councilman Bob Schmidt and unsuccessful candidates Charles Bickes, Doug Anglin, Russell Button, Louie Campbell and Eugene Yagourel. Perhaps the unluckiest out of all was leveled at Bickes, who suffered a heart attack midway in the campaign. He

went into the hospital for about a week and withdrew from the race. When he had recovered sufficiently, he rejoined the race. It's probably safe to say that Bickes did not spend more than \$10 on his campaign — and most of that on gas money.

But now he is asked to pay the State of Michigan \$300 for failing to fill out the proper forms. Bickes may get out of it, however, since he says he did fill out the forms and has copies of them to prove it.

It looks as though Novi will suppress the 20,000 population mark soon, if the township annexation goes through and indications are that it will. The boundary commission will decide Wednesday whether to give the residents a vote on whether they want to join the city. But my hunch is that

even if a vote is taken, the residents will vote to join the city. Why? Because the main reason not to join the city is an increase in taxes and most of the township residents do not own any property to be charged city taxes. Nearly 1,900 of the township's approximately 2,100 residents live in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on 13 Mile. Those mobile home park residents would get increased road maintenance and police protection and no increase in taxes.

I could be wrong. Maybe the mobile home folks won't get out and vote and the oldtimers in the Brookland Farms subdivision will make the decision to remain a township. Or maybe the park residents will see an increase in rent coming from the increased taxes of the park owner and thus vote it down. But I doubt it. And I bet township officials wish they could have that day back when they approved the zoning of Chateau Estates.

Hoffman named journalist of year

Jack W. Hoffman, assistant-to-the-publisher of Sliger Home Newspapers, has been named 1977 Suburban Journalist of the year.

It is the highest award presented annually by Suburban Newspapers of America (SNA), a national association with more than 700 daily and weekly newspaper members.

Hoffman will accept the award at the Annual SNA editorial conference in Phoenix, Arizona on February 23. Judges representing the nation's top schools of journalism praised Hoffman as "exemplifying all the qualities expected of the Suburban Journalist of the Year."

"He shows remarkable versatility, depth of understanding, courage of convictions and, at all times, an ability to remain uncommitted to either side in his writing. The latter is an extremely difficult accomplishment, especially in light of Hoffman's many years of active service in the same area."

director of the five Sliger Home Newspapers (Northville Record, Novi and Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus) Hoffman serves as managing editor of The Record in Northville.

He functions as an all-around newspaperman in the broadest tradition. In addition to covering a variety of local governmental and national press honors. SNA could not have chosen a better 'Journalist of the Year' in 1977, or any year.

Hoffman has been active in numerous community organizations. He currently serves as secretary for the city of Northville's Building Authority, the Historical District Commission and Kiwanis Club. He is an ex-president of the Historical Society and Wayne State University Press Club. He was a member of the city's charter revision committee, Michigan Week chairman and taught journalism to Schoolcraft College students one day a week.

A graduate of Flint Junior College and the University of Michigan, Hoffman joined The Record staff in 1958. He had been a city reporter for The Saginaw News for two years. Except for two years when he worked in the public relations department of General Motors Truck and Coach Division Hoffman has been with Sliger Home Newspapers since 1958. For two

years (1961-63) he was managing editor of The South Lyon Herald. He and his wife, Joan, have six children and reside at 573 Langfield in Northville.

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JACK W. HOFFMAN

Readers Speak

'Company has become junkyard'

To the Editor: What do I do now? Maybe someone in the City of Novi can tell me. I own a home in this great city, not a mansion, just a fairly nice house. I do not have wealth nor power nor the "right" to a home and a job for which to pay for it.

My backyard faces the backyard of a construction firm. When we moved to Novi in 1956 the office of this company was a very nice brick home, cut grass, mowed fields, fruit trees, flowers, etc. a very pleasant view. Since this company has moved in it has become a junkyard and a storage depot.

For years, and I mean years, the City of Novi and I have been going around and around about the view from my kitchen window. All I can see when I look out are boats (big boats), trailers (big trailers), junk cars, machinery, gasoline tanks, wire spools, ceramic tile, drain pipe, wood, sheds, debris with grass growing on it, and at one point even bathtubs.

Now the point is — this is all in violation (or so I understand) of the great City of Novi's zoning regulation. I have spoken to Mr. Bailey, Mr. Kriewall and one time had two councilmen standing in my backyard looking at this mess. Look they did and all agreed that the company was in violation. As I have stated, this has

been going on for years. I have pictures dated 1974, but being persistent I did not give up. In the early part of 1977 I was informed by Mr. Kriewall that the City of Novi was taking the company to court and in the end the city won the case. The company had 90 days in which to clean up their lot.

They did remove a couple of trailers and some pipe and, believe it or not, the

bathtubs. I figured by May or June of 1977 things would be in shipshape order. Wrong.

It is now January of 1978 and this company is still bringing in more stuff to store on this lot. When informed of this fact, Mr. Kriewall said he would assign another investigator to the case. In all fairness, I must say I have received more action from Mr.

Kriewall than any other Novi official. At this point, I am tired of Mr. Bailey, Mr. Kriewall, investigators, councilmen, etc. All I want is to be able to do the dishes, look out my kitchen window, and see nothing.

Please, someone out there let me know what to do now. Hurry, before they bring the bathtubs back.

Ms. J. Colton

Police building drawings shown

Initial drawings of the new Novi police facility to be constructed on Ten Mile near 74th were presented to the Novi City Council January 10.

Construction on the building is slated to begin in June. City Attorney Dave Fried reported that he has had some difficulty getting a contract signed by the firm to join in any arbitration procedure which takes place during the construction of the facility.

ensure that the firm would pay for any delays or problems it was responsible for.

Stacy Peterson, a representative from the firm, said he didn't think the clause would remain a serious stumbling block and that the firm would continue to work on the building.

Architect Dennis Dundon, in charge of the design work, presented several drawings of the proposed facility to the council.

The facility will be 34,000 feet. Among other things, the building will contain a locker room, exercise room, four cells, a detoxification facility, a lounge and a library.

The exterior of the building will be constructed of fute brick.

"It's not very attractive," said councilmember Bob Schmid.

Architect Dundon noted he could come up with a design alternative.

The exterior of the building must win approval of the library board, as well as city council.

A question was raised by councilmember Pat Karevich whether the building design would not necessitate additional personnel.

Dundon noted that the building would require a station commander on duty at all times, whereas now only a dispatcher is on duty.

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High-rise plan turned back

Continued from Walled Lake, I

accommodate 62 rooms. As a result, the 96 rooms must provide a land area of 1.54 acres to conform with the ordinance.

When those 1.54 acres are subtracted from the gross area on the site of 3.87 acres, Kilroy continued, the net remaining area to be used for calculating the density restrictions for the elderly housing equals 2.33 acres.

Since the zoning ordinance sets a maximum of 15 units per acre, Lakeside Apartments would be permitted to have no more than 34.2 units of elderly housing on the site. The proposal for 70 units of elderly housing is, therefore, 36 units higher than the number of units which could be permitted on the parcel, Kilroy explained.

"Recognizing that the revised site plan does not conform to zoning ordinance provisions, denial of the request for site plan approval is recommended," stated the planning consultant.

Palazzi reacted angrily to Kilroy's computations on density requirements, stating that the architect for the apartment complex had received density information directly from Kilroy.

"I don't understand how you can tell us we've got too many rooms when we got the initial information from you," he told Kilroy.

Kilroy later admitted that he had supplied the architect with information on density figures, but defended himself by saying that the introduction of an elderly housing element into the development caused a reduction in the number of units permitted.

"It's not my job to design the facility for you," stated Kilroy.

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Commerce planners rap McConnell plan

Continued from Walled Lake 1
planners' attention because she favored an amendment to the proposal calling for construction of a business bypass along the original M-275 route so that Haggerty would not become "another Telegraph Road."
Other members of the commission generally agreed that steps should be taken to prevent future traffic problems on a widened Haggerty Highway, and several said they still supported the Road Committee's parkway plan.
McGee said, however, that there would be little difference whether the alternative followed Haggerty on the original freeway without roadwork controls on development in the area.
Holmes added that, if the new road is connected with I-96, as McConnell's plan proposes, Haggerty would become another Northwestern Highway, carrying traffic up into the lakes area before dumping the flow onto two-lane county roads.
The Citizens in Opposition group will propose any alternative that connects to I-96, Rosman added.
The township clerk said he feels there are only two alternatives the Highway Commission will seriously consider: the Citizens in Opposition proposal or selective improvement of other roads in the township.
Noting problems along the citizens' group's plan, specifically taking right-of-way from the state-owned public access site on Union Lake, McGee suggested that a meeting should be held for residents and businessmen along the Haggerty-Union Lake corridor so they can have their say on the alternative.
Other commissioners briefly discussed the possibility of holding an advisory vote on a parkway along the

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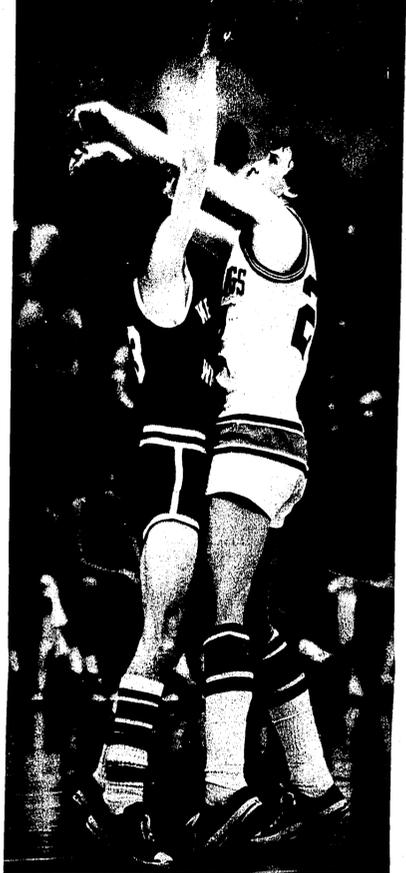
Sports ... in The News

Michigan Track Coach of the Year

Sharon Young cops top state honors

By AL SCHULTZ
Walled Lake Western's Sharon Young has been elected Class A Female Track Coach of the Year by more than 500 members of the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association at their annual meeting last weekend in Lansing.
Young, who propelled her Warrior girls track team to a string of 53 consecutive dual meet victories and a second place finish in the 1977 state meet, has won the award for the second consecutive year.
"It's really an honor," said Young. "It's really surprising to win it twice in a row. Especially since we didn't win the state meet or even the regional."
Young was selected from a group of

also coached the Warriors track team to 19 first place finishes and 10 second place finishes in multi-team meets over the years.
Her Warrior teams from 1975, 1976, and 1977 have held the state record for the mile relay, and she has coached two state champions; Ruth Hubbard in the 400 yard dash, and Sue Reimer in the high jump.
"I've been blessed with a great group of competitive girls these past years," said Young. "So they're as much a part of this award as I am."
Young doubles as the coach of the Warrior girls basketball team, which collected four consecutive Western Six championships from 1973 through 1976. Ironically, Young never competed in high school track.
"Back in Iowa they didn't have girls athletics where I went to school," she said. "But I was a physical education major and the idea of coaching track appealed to me. Before 1971, girls track at Western existed only on a club level, but it's come a long way since then."
"Although Young has been elected top girls track coach in Class A the past two seasons, she doubts she will cop the trophy for the third time.
"We've lost a great deal in graduation," she said, "and most of our top point scorers are all gone. A lot of this trophy depends on how well the team does and we'll be hard pressed to match last year's performance."
So, Sharon Young will just add the trophy to her collection and wait for the snow to melt for another season.



Western's John Hunter and Northville's Pete Wright

Mat controversy blazes in Novi after Wildcats "lose" to Saline

By MIKE LASH
Novi's most important wrestling meet of the season to date ended in controversy and bitterness at Saline last Saturday.
The Wildcats, who entered the twiced-postponed clash sporting a 13-0 dual record and were the 13th-ranked Class B school in the state, lost a tight 29-24 contest to the Hornets, defending Southeast Conference champs and the 12th-ranked school in Michigan.
According to Novi coach Russ Gardner, referee Jeff Bartlette "cheated" nine of the 13 grapplers by refusing to call pins, reversals and point-scoring actions he felt his wrestlers were making.
"It was very obvious that the guy was cheating," Gardner said, adding that pins from both teams "were complaining."
The Novi athletic boosters, who were on hand for the meet along with several other local fans, sent a three-page letter to the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) Monday detailing the calls they felt were unjustified. It was signed by 17 people who attended the meet, all from Novi.
Among the complaints listed were that four Wildcat wrestlers had pins that were never called. According to the letter, 98-pounder Jim Longhurst should have been awarded pins at least twice, 145-pounder Mike Doyle had pins in each of the three periods of his

match, and Eugene Yzquierdo (112 pounds) and Dennis Maier (132) had pins that weren't called.
In addition it claimed that Bob Lewis (155), Steve Weber (165), Tim Thomas (178) and R.J. Bayne (191) were denied points they should have been awarded.
As it was only Longhurst (11-3), Yzquierdo (7-6), Todd Spielman (pin at 119 pounds), Mills (8-1), Maier (14-8), Doyle (13-3) and Bayne (12-4) won their matches.
According to the Novi mentor an A.A.U. official on hand at the meet told him the final result should have been 48-19 in Novi's favor instead of 27-24.
Saline coach Tim Lamberson, responding to the charges, said he didn't "think the officiating was as bad as Mr. Gardner claims it was."
"I think it went pretty much even for both teams," he said, adding that the importance of the meet might have been a factor in the intensity of feelings there.
"It was quite a volatile situation...emotions were running quite high, and it didn't take much" to ignite tempers.
Saline athletic director Clem Cornon, who was responsible for hiring Bartlette and who attended the meet himself, agreed there may have been some bad calls but felt they went both ways. He said he contacted Bartlette for the meet Friday night after talking to other officials and getting recommendations for one. His original choice, he said, was busy officiating a tournament.
"The guy was inexperienced," he acknowledged, "but under the circumstances I think he did all right. Mr. Gardner is entitled to his own opinion, but if he (Bartlette) made some bad calls he made them for both sides."
Bartlette, contacted at his residence in Ann Arbor Monday, refused to comment on the charges themselves.
"What if all balls down is that Mr. Gardner is entitled to his opinion," he said. "I was hired to officiate a meet and I did as best I could."
The loss came on the heels of three more dual victories for the Wildcats last week. Unless it is successfully overturned the decision leaves Novi with a 13-1 overall record this season and a 4-1 mark in the SEC.
Novi swept past Woodhaven and Hartland in a double dual last Monday, winning by scores of 41-28 and 49-18 respectively, and romped past Milan 64-6 on Friday.

Warrior cagers suffer another tough loss

Oh, how it hurts.
Walled Lake Western suffered its second two-point loss in as many conference games last weekend in dropping a heart-breaking 62-60 decision to Northville.
"That's another tough one," said Warrior mentor Ted Felegy. "We just didn't get the breaks when we needed them, but I still don't think we're out of the race."
Western fell victim to a pair of Northville free throws in the closing minute of play last Friday in losing its third Western Six game against only one win. Just a week earlier the Warriors lost a 67-55 decision to Harrison, so Felegy's charges must really get into gear to make a run at the conference title.
"I said to the guys at the beginning if we went 6-2 we would win it all," said the coach, "and if we went 7-3 we could get a share. Obviously we can't go 8-2 if we could still go 7-3. The league is very balanced this year and it's still anybody's trophy."
"We played a good ball game against Northville, but we had some lapses and ran into foul trouble. We tried to keep the ball from Harding (Northville's top scorer) and we did a pretty good job, but we didn't get many offensive boards in doing it," said Felegy.
Western charged off to an early 17-8 first quarter lead, but succumbed to a 21-point Mustang second quarter and trailed by two at the half. Northville expanded its lead to seven at the end of the third quarter before Western made its move.
"We got the lead back with about 2:25 to go," said Felegy, "but then we made only three of a potential six free throws, and that really hurt us."
With the game tied at 60, Northville's Pete Wright and Chris Campbell each sank a free throw in the closing minute to give the Mustangs their home court victory.
Senior co-captain Mike Paulson led the Warriors with 20 points, while Jim Seefeld and Mary Kaszubowski added 11 each. Mike Bryant chipped in ten.
Earlier in the week the Warriors knocked off Brighton 75-69, in what Felegy called one of his team's best games.
"We played well," he said. "That was our highest point total so far. We were up by as many as 15 points but we fell into another trance and they battled back."
Mike Paulson again led the troops with 24 points, including 18 in the first half. Marty Kaszubowski scored 15, Jim Seefeld 15, and John Hunter 10 for the Warriors.
Western is now 7-3 overall, but only 1-3 in the Western Six.

Western's John Hunter and Northville's Pete Wright

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Sports Schedules

Western	
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18	Gymnastics at Groves, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19	Swimming vs Pontiac
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20	Wrestling vs Waterford
MONDAY, JANUARY 23	Baseball at Livonia
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24	Volleyball vs Waterford, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25	Volleyball at Farmington
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26	Harrison, 7 p.m.
Central	
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18	Gymnastics at Pontiac
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19	Wrestling at Waterford, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20	Baseball at Livonia
MONDAY, JANUARY 23	Volleyball vs Waterford
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24	Stevens, 6:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25	Volleyball vs Waterford
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26	Mott, 7 p.m.
Novi	
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19	Wrestling vs South Lyon, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20	Volleyball vs Chelsea, 4 p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21	Baseball at Chelsea, 6:30 p.m.



Central's Kim Schachinger fires a jumper

Post first league win Vikings beat Waterford

Walled Lake Central picked up its second basketball win of the season last weekend at Waterford, dropping the Skippers 52-50.

"We're starting to play better ball," said Viking coach Ken Smith. "We felt we had control of the game even though it was very close all the way."

Central's Tim Higgins overcame his arm injury to lose in 14 field goals and three free throws for an astounding 31 points.

"He really did some shooting for us," said Smith. "He's been averaging 18 or 19 points a game and he's just getting full use of his arm. He really came back in style."

Higgins injured his arm two weeks ago against Kettering and had played at less than full strength since.

"We lost the lead in the fourth quarter and trailed by three with about two and a half minutes left. That's when we showed real character. The guys really showed character in pulling it out," said Smith.

Smith also noted the fine play of senior Rich Butler. Butler, a senior forward, didn't score, but pulled down 11 rebounds against the bigger Skippers.

"We didn't know what to expect going into the game," said Smith, "but we knew they had good overall size and we'd have to grab some rebounds. They outrebounded us but we got some big ones when we needed them."

Central led most of the way, taking six point leads after the first quarter, but it slipped down to one entering the final frame.

Also adding punch to the Vikings one man show was Chuck Eberhardt with nine points, while Kim Schachinger and Rich Gons each totaled six.

The win for the Vikings boosted their record to 2-7 on the year and gave them their first InterLakes win of the season. Central's conference record is now 1-4, with Stevenson next on the bus schedule Friday night.

Beat rival Northville Wildcat cagers split

Novi played its best game of the year against Northville, then ran into a Dexter squad that pulled the same feat on them in basketball action last week.

The resulting outcomes gave the Wildcats a split of their two games, leaving them with a 4-6 overall record this season and leveling their Southeast Conference mark at 3-4.

"I felt very good," said Northville coach Ron Flutur. "We played a good team that had a very good night and it was just our misfortune to run into them like that."

Part of Novi's troubles, he pointed out, stemmed from the fact that the Wildcats were "forced into a running game, and it caught up to us in the second half."

Novi actually led throughout most of the first half, and took a 43-42 edge into the locker room. With three minutes remaining in the third quarter the score stood deadlocked at 55-55, but then the roof fell in.

"Dexter scored the last 15 points of the third quarter, and that was all she wrote," Flutur recalled.

Mark Ianni sparked the winners with 31 points while Russ LaVall pitched in 29.

Defensively it was Novi's worst performance of the year.

"They (Dexter's offense) were going through us like water through a sieve," Flutur noted. "We just didn't play a good defensive ball game."

"You can't take anything away from the way Dexter played, though. We played a good team that had a very good night and it was just our misfortune to run into them like that."

Novi's next conference game takes place this Friday when the Wildcats travel to Chelsea. Next Tuesday they play at Saline in a rematch against the league leaders, who earlier this season handed Flutur's crew a 75-62 defeat.

Third-degree black belt Smolnick teaches karate in Novi

He snaps pine boards in half with a single blow, leaps up to break four-inch black cement slabs with a jerk of his head, cracks heavy wooden panels with a swift kick from his foot.

A modern-day superman, you say? Not really. According to Earl Smolnick, in fact, anyone with enough ambition and perseverance could duplicate his feats in time.

Smolnick is a 34-year-old instructor in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department who will be opening classes in karate and pre-karate next week. His credentials include 11 years of teaching experience in the art, a third-degree black belt and a wealth of "enthusiasm."

And his objective is to teach people self-defense by helping them learn to control their attitudes and develop their mental awareness.

"It's all a matter of self-discipline," he says of learning the art of karate. "It takes mental discipline to do the things we do."

And he really means that. According to Smolnick "almost anyone can become a black belt, even if they are less physically endowed than other people, or even if they're less mentally endowed."

All it takes is initiative, he says, and he should know.

Thirteen years ago Smolnick was an average student at Wayne State University when some friends tried talking him into taking a karate course. "I always thought I would be next to learn, but I didn't have the fortitude to do it," he recalls. Like most people he balked and procrastinated at the opportunity, but was finally "dragged" into the course by his friends.

"Six months later the people who dragged me over had dropped out, but I was still there," he says.

What he learned from that experience and other ensuing ones was that karate's most difficult obstacle is a person's lack of perseverance. Part of it, he notes, comes with age.

"When people get older they tend to use their body less, and the body gets into a tired state," he explains. "The only way for people to overcome that is to work while they're tired."

Central tankers sink lowly Huskies

Walled Lake Central evened its dual swimming record to 2-2 with a tremendous 106-68 win over Pontiac Northern last week and 1-1 being so captured its first InterLakes win of the season.

"I did a lot of coaching in this meet," said Viking coach Craig Auten. "We felt we could beat them fairly easily so we did some experimenting with our different swimmers."

Auten's madcap rearranging worked however as the Vikings captured eight of 11 first places in the meet against the Huskies.

The 200-Medley relay team of Paul Lachner, Mike Marsh, Chris Kotke, and Andy Riker swam a 1:38.9 for their season's best in opening the meet.

Scott Enzor posted a first place 2:05.8 in the 200 freestyle; Chris Kotke swam a 2:24.1 in the 200 individual medley, good for another first place; and Paul Lachner won the 50 freestyle with a :25.6. All these times were the swimmers' personal bests in the respective events.

Auten's superb sophomore combination went head to head in the 100 freestyle with Lachner edging Kotke by less than a second. Lachner took the race with a 55.0 while Kotke swam a 55.7.

"I wanted to see which one of these guys was faster in the 100," said Auten, "and I could think of no better way than to pit them against each other."

Other Viking firsts included Doug Spaul's personal best of 1:14 in the backstroke, and Mike Marsh's 1:12.5 in the breaststroke.

The team of Andy Riker, Doug Brady, Mark Friend, and Scott Enzor took the final freestyle relay with a 4:08. Friend, only a freshman, was touted by Auten as a swimmer who might be pretty good when he puts it all together.

Auten's depth caliber face defending InterLakes champion Farmington next week after coming off a battle with the respective events.

Auten's superb sophomore

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WLV jayvees split a pair

The Walled Lake Western jayvees upped their record to 6-3 with a 61-47 win over Brighton last week.

Freshman Mike Xenos led the way with 22 points while sophomores Scott Parrish and Tim Baglow added 10 apiece.

Parrish, a 6-2 forward, is averaging ten points and twelve rebounds a game for the Warriors while Xenos averages nine.

The Walled Lake Western junior varsity ran into a tough Northville squad last Friday and came out on the short end of an 89-60 score.

The loss dropped the Warrior jayvees to 6-4 overall and 2-2 in the Western Six.

Sophomore Marty Bellman led Western with 18 points, while Mike Xenos and Scott Parrish added 13 and 11 respectively.

Warrior wrestlers compete five times

Carl McBride says his boys know what it's like to be tired.

And rightfully so, as McBride put the Warrior wrestlers through a tough meet with Harrison on Thursday and then drove the marauders to Fenton for four dual meets in the Fenton Invitational on Saturday.

"I go up there to get our boys as much wrestling as possible and they find out what it's like to be tired," said McBride. "But I was pleased with our fourth place finish in that we wrestled well."

In the four dual meets, Western tied Swartz Creek 30-30, lost to Fenton, 20-27, beat Chesaning 34-15, and lost to Durand 35-27.

Western's fourth place finish in the eight team invitational came without the services of Duane Hardy and Steve Atwell, who are out with the flu. Still McBride is looking on the bright side, and feels the Warriors are the toughest in the Western Six.

"We missed Atwell and Duane Hardy, but we'll get them back and be ready to go. I think we're just about as good as we can expect to be."

Doing some outstanding wrestling at Fenton for the Warriors was Rod Hadash who posted four wins at 165, including a pin. Heavyweight Al Green also won all four of his matches and wrestled two pins in the four dual meets.

At 178, Randy Brown wrestled three times and came out the winner all three. Brown collected two pins on the way. And Ed McCormick also wrestled three times Saturday and posted two wins and a tie.

Earlier in the week the Warriors faced a tough Harrison squad and came away with a 33-26 win. Again Brown, Hadash, Green, and Ed McCormick collected wins for Western, along with Andy Wurst (98), Mark McCormick (138), and Ed Spencer (155).



Earl Smolnick in action teaching a karate class in Novi

Viking skiers post hill win at Alpine Valley opener

Walled Lake Central ski Coach Muriel Wittmer has high hopes for her 1978 downhill ski team, and so far both the boys and girls squad are living up to expectations.

The boys team swept the first three places in a 12-24 win over West Bloomfield, while the ladies took a bizarre 40-41 over their Laker counterparts last Wednesday at Alpine Valley.

Leading the way for the boys was the brother combination of Geoff and Brian Turner. Geoff, a senior who qualified for the state competition in each of the last two years, lead all skiers in the slalom races with a combined time of :48.1. Brian, a junior, finished second with a combined time of :50. The Vikings' Larry Morris finished third at :51.9.

West Bloomfield took the next three places but it wasn't enough, as Bruce Weber completed the Viking scores with a sixth place time of :58.7.

Wittmer, who hopes her Vikings will take first or second in the region, was especially pleased with the win over West Bloomfield.

"They've got some good skiers on that team," she said, "but then we've got some good ones too. Our top three positions really won the meet for us."

In a very rare ski exhibition, the Viking girls edged the West Bloomfield girls 40-41, but only two skiers finished the race.

According to Wittmer, the race started later than usual, and several skiers were forced to run in the semi-darkness before the lights were turned on. This resulted in several girls falling on either of their runs or missing gates, therefore disqualifying them.

Central's Robin Gaubis completed her two runs in :57.2, edging the only West Bloomfield skier finishing. Each girl who suffered a disqualification was given 15 points, explaining the high, but close score.

"That's very rare," said Wittmer. "Everybody got 15 points except Robin and the West Bloomfield girl who finished. We're just grateful that Robin beat her or we would have lost 40-41."

The Vikings next ski meet is tonight (January 18) at Alpine Valley against Lakesland.

"We're hoping to beat them," said Wittmer. "They'll give us a little more trouble in the girls' meet, but we should be able to beat them."

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DRUMS! 2845

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NOVI MEN'S BASKETBALL

Novi Hardware	W L
Michael's Restaurant	2 2
Team 1	2 2
McNish Trophy	1 3
Goat Farm	1 3

NOVI MEN'S BASKETBALL

Novi Hardware	W L
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'Cat spikers lose again

Novi's up-and-down volleyball season, sparked by a strong team effort, gave defending Southeast Conference champion Brighton a run for their money but dropped a 7-15, 11-11, 8-15 decision to the Bulldogs last Thursday.

The local spikers were in contention right up to the end of the tussle on Brighton's home court, but couldn't hang on to a short-lived lead midway through the final set.

"We gave them quite a battle," coach Rose Riopelle observed. "Brighton told us afterwards that it was one of their toughest games in a while."

The jayvee squad, meanwhile, rolled to their second victory of the season with a win over Brighton. The winners were paced by Marie Russell, Sheri Noltnager, Jo Ellen Baker and Denise LaVoie.

"They were all very consistent servers," Riopelle said of the four.

Novi's next varsity game takes place this Saturday when the local spikers will compete in an all-day tournament at Schoolcraft College. The jayvee girls, meanwhile, will travel to Howell for a game with the Highlanders.

Table tennis

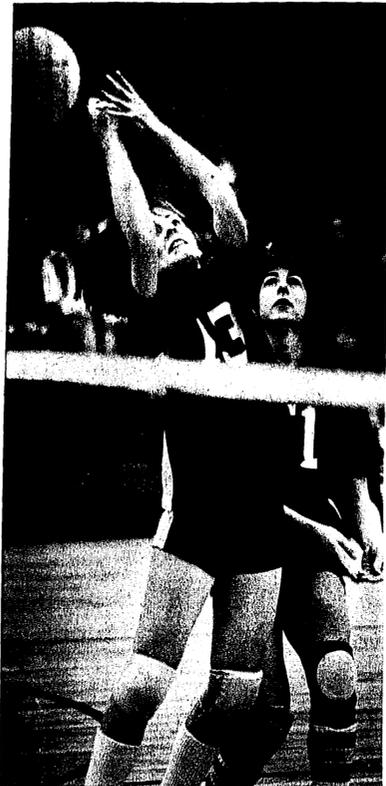
Sparking the Novi effort were Laura Birou, Sue Beall and Ann Mackay, the team's top spikers, and Geyle Davidson, who was Novi's leading server in the contest.

"They did a good job of working together," Riopelle said of the girls.

She also noted a strong game, particularly in serving, by Fred Chiampy, who started for the first time this season after making a brief appearance against Northville the previous week.

Anyone 16 years of age or older who is interested in playing table tennis in the Walled Lake Recreational League should report to Loon Lake Elementary school at 7 p.m. on January 23.

According to Programs Specialist John Stalengen, new entries will be accepted for the league at the cost of \$5.00 per player. The league has openings for both teams and players for Monday night competition.



Novi's Megan Raddant attempts a return as Anne McKay watches.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Security Bank of Novi

State Bank No. 854

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Security Bank of Novi" of Novi in the State of Michigan, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1977

BALANCE SHEET	ASSETS	MIL.	Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks			393
2. U.S. Treasury securities			1,149
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			1,800
4. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		2,414	
a. Total demand deposits		2,520	
b. Total time and savings deposits		2,433	
5. Other assets			65
6. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses			62
7. Loans, Net			2,389
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			111
9. Other assets			65
10. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 10)		5,907	
11. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,185	
12. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,270	
13. Deposits of United States Government		254	
14. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		201	
15. Certified officers' checks		53	
16. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 11 thru 15)		4,963	
17. Memoranda items (see items 20 below)			
18. Total time and savings deposits		2,433	
19. Other liabilities			37
20. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)			5,000
EQUITY CAPITAL			
21. Common stock a. No. shares authorized.....1,000			500
b. No. shares outstanding.....1,000 (Par value)			250
22. Surplus			127
23. Undivided profits			157
24. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21 thru 23)			907
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 20, 21, and 24)			5,907
1. Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:			
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)			516
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 3 above)			1,410
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 4 above)			2,414
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 2a thru 2b below)			158
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)			4,884
f. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more			158
g. Total liabilities (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)			5,000
I, Donald J. Grevengood, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear (affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
Correct-Attest:			
Donald J. Grevengood, President			
Arthur S. Boluch			
Wm. A. Timmann			
Anthony C. Owen			
State of Michigan, County of Oakland, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1978 and hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.			
Diane A. Nevers,			
Notary Public			

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE No. 78-68.01

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE No. 78-68.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance No. 78-68.01, an ordinance to amend sections 2.01, 4.01, and 5.01 of Ordinance No. 74-48 of the City of Novi, known as the Signs and Outdoor Advertising Ordinance so as to set forth current Zoning District Classifications, and, so as to allow and regulate off-premises advertising signs.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately upon adoption. Said Ordinance was adopted by the City Council at an adjourned regular meeting on Monday, January 10, 1978. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 10th day of January, 1978.

Romaine Roethel, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Publish: 1-18-78

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NUMBER 78-93

An ordinance regulating the number and method of installation of fire alarm systems in residential occupancies.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01 Short title. This ordinance shall be known and cited as the "Fire Alarm Systems in Residential Occupancies Ordinance".

Section 2.01. Each new dwelling unit shall be provided with a minimum of one (1) approved smoke detector, sensing visible or invisible particles of combustion installed in a manner and location approved by the authority having jurisdiction and as regulated by N.F.P.A. Bulletin No. 74. When activated, the detector shall provide an audible and/or visual alarm suitable to warn the occupants within the individual dwelling unit. The detector shall be connected, electrically, by approved type cable to a separate circuit with a lockon attached thereto. When more than one (1) detector is installed, they shall be electrically interlocked.

Section 3.01. It shall be the responsibility of the owner of each rental occupancy (multiple) to certify in writing to the Fire Marshal on or before February 1 of each year, that the manufacturer's prescribed maintenance has been performed.

Section 4.01. The Fire Marshal or his authorized representative shall conduct inspections at reasonable hours, to assure proper maintenance and operation of the smoke detectors.

Section 5.01. Any person, firm, owner, corporation, landlord, tenant or individual who violates any provision or provisions of this ordinance, upon conviction, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500.00 and/or imprisonment for a term not exceeding 90 days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Everyday upon which any such violation occurs shall be deemed to constitute a separate offense.

Section 6.01. It is the legislative intent that all provisions and Sections, clauses and/or sentences of the ordinance be liberally construed, and should any provision, Section, clause or sentence be held unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining provisions, Sections, clauses, or sentences. It is the intent that this ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the validity of any provision, Section, clause or sentence.

Section 7.01. This ordinance is hereby declared necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Novi and shall take effect upon publication in full as required by the City Charter.

Made and Passed by the Council of the City of Novi, this 10th day of January, 1978.

Romaine Roethel, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance adopted by the City of Novi Council at an adjourned regular meeting held January 10, 1978.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Publish: 1-18-78

Wildcat of the Week

DAVE PISHA

Dave Pisha proved to be the sparkplug of Novi's improving basketball squad again last week with two of his top performances of the season. His 28 points, 17 rebounds and eight assists paced the Wildcats to a 86-66 upset over Northville Tuesday. Three days later he actually bettered that effort, tallying 29 points and 19 rebounds in a losing cause at Dexter. The 6-4 junior has been the team's starting center for the past two years and has consistently led Novi in scoring and rebounding since early in the season.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS BY THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

TO ALL ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN:

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, intends to issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds of the City in a principal amount not exceeding One Million (\$1,000,000) Dollars maturing up to thirty years from issuance and bearing interest at not more than 10% per annum, or such higher rate as may be permitted by law, for the purpose of financing the cost of acquiring and constructing an industrial building, and acquiring the necessary site therefor (the "Project"), as defined in Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and costs incidental to the issuance of said bonds. The Project will be leased to Alpha Industries, Inc., a Michigan corporation. Upon payment of said bonds (or provision therefor being made) Alpha Industries, Inc., shall have the right to purchase the Project for a nominal consideration.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT

Said bonds will be issued in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Said bonds and the principal and interest thereon will not be a general obligation of the City of Novi and will in no event be payable from any tax revenues or other general funds of the City of Novi, but will be payable solely and only from payments to be received from Alpha Industries, Inc., and other revenues, if any, derived from the Project.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

This notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors of the City of Novi, in order to inform them that said bonds will be issued without submitting the question of their issuance to the electors of the City, unless within 45 days from the publication of this notice, a petition signed by not less than 5% of the registered electors of the City requesting a referendum upon the question of the issuance of said bonds, is filed with the City Clerk of the City, in which event the bonds will not be issued unless and until approved by a majority of the electors of the City voting thereon at a general or special election.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, pursuant to the requirements of Section 12 of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Further information with respect to the Project, the revenue bonds to be issued and the right of referendum may be obtained from the undersigned.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 1-18-78

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I'm a Consumers Power gas service man, and it's my job to troubleshoot. If people smell gas in their homes, they call me and I get there fast. But sometimes while I'm working in a customer's home, I find more trouble - like no insulation.

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Consumers Power
LAWRENCE LANSZKO
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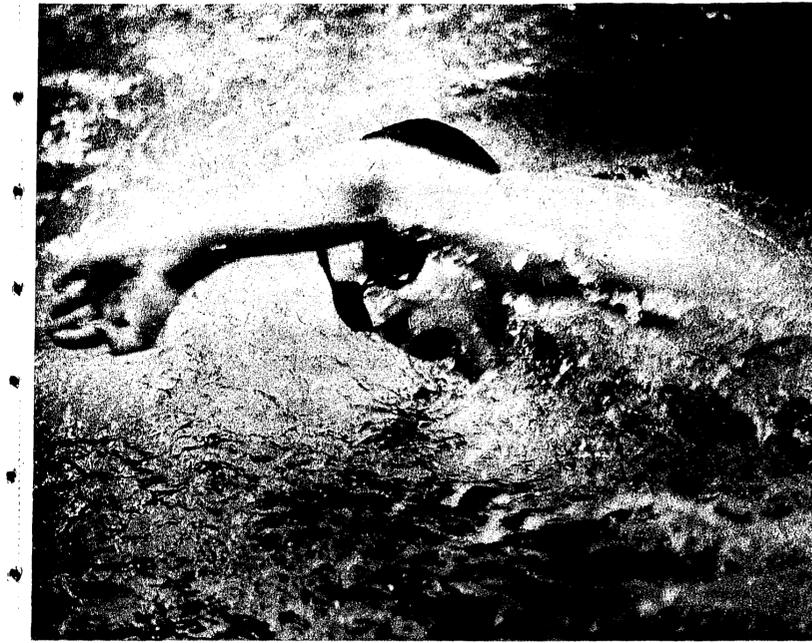
There's Still Time to Save On Hard-Pulling Deep Lug Polyglass!

Suburbanite XG Polyglas Discontinued Design	\$32	\$37
2 Wide Fiberglass Belts All Polyester Cord Body	\$40	\$42
	\$43	\$46

Offer Ends Jan. 31st

NOVI 349-0290 MOTIVE GOODYEAR

21620 Novi Road Between 8 and 9 Mile



Walled Lake Volleyball

Warriors lose Vikings win

Walled Lake Western dropped its second volleyball game in as many starts last week, but coach Karen Wolksi feels her Warrior team is steadily improving.

"We still have to work on fundamentals, but our blocking game is improving and we're getting more of our serves in," said the first year coach.

The Warriors fell victim to Plymouth Canton for their second conference loss in as many outings, 15-6 and 15-10.

In spite of the loss, Wolksi noted several strong points in the Warriors' game.

"We've got some strong servers in Paula Juszczyk and Connie Sacco, especially Paula. She has an excellent serve as long as she keeps it in."

"We've got some good hitters on this team too, who'll develop in time. Babette Nissen, Juszczyk, Sacco, and Kathy Van Putten all have a lot of talent. Kathy (Van Putten) is only a sophomore but she's very talented and also has a nice serve."

"We had the lead in the second game but we couldn't maintain the play at their level. We'll get there though," said Wolksi.

The Warrior jayvees also lost to Canton, dropping to 0-2 on the season along with the varsity. The next contest is January 20 at home against Waterford.

The win, coupled with the 73-65 Shears to Ya defeat of the Stein House, left McIntosh as the only unbeaten team in the A league at 4-0.

Steve Serra scored a game high 31 points for Stadium Inn, but it wasn't enough to hold off the Contractors. Dennis Coleman pumped in 21 for McIntosh to lead the well balanced attack.

Walled Lake Central evened its volleyball record to 1-1 this past week with a 15-10, 15-8 win over Pontiac Northern.

Viking coach Kathy Johnson used her entire squad in inflicting the decision over the Huskies, who are competing in the first year of their program.

"I gave everybody a chance to play to see what they could do in a game situation," said Johnson. "Northern wasn't very tough because they're just starting out, but we played a pretty good game."

Johnson was particularly pleased with the progress of Tammy Grames, the student coming off a broken leg after a disturbance last November following a girls basketball game.

"She's got some good serves, but she needs to catch up to the rest of the team," said Johnson.

The first year coach was also pleased with the play of sophomore Lynn Minniebo, and seniors Linda Reindl and Kim Kassner.

The Vikings next game is January 20 at home against Waterford Mott.

NORTHVILLE

LODGE No. 186
F.&A.M.
REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY

Ed Welch, W.M.
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.
357-0450

McIntosh unbeaten

McIntosh Contracting took over sole possession of first place last week in the Walled Lake Community Education Men's basketball league with a 88-72 victory over Stadium Inn.

The win, coupled with the 73-65 Shears to Ya defeat of the Stein House, left McIntosh as the only unbeaten team in the A league at 4-0.

Steve Serra scored a game high 31 points for Stadium Inn, but it wasn't enough to hold off the Contractors. Dennis Coleman pumped in 21 for McIntosh to lead the well balanced attack.

WALLED LAKE "A" STANDINGS

Team	W	L
McIntosh Cont.	4	0
Stadium Inn	3	1
Stadium Inn	3	2
Skyline D.	2	2
Shears to Ya	1	3
Beach of Det.	0	4

JANUARY...1978

GOOD YEAR

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Suburbanite XG Polyglas Discontinued Design	\$32	\$37
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	\$43	\$46

Offer Ends Jan. 31st

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\$49

478-13 Discount! Over \$1.50 P.S.T. and old tire.

Whitewalls	OUR PRICE	Plus P.S.T. and old tire
ERTS-14	\$59	\$2.40*
GR78-15	\$59	\$2.75*
HR78-15	\$72	\$3.00*
LR78-15	\$79	\$3.34*

*Offer Ends Jan. 31st

NOVI 349-0290 MOTIVE GOODYEAR

21620 Novi Road Between 8 and 9 Mile

Toronto trip available from Novi Recreation

Novi Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a trip to Toronto next month.

For a fee of \$65 the trip will include two full days in the city at the Deluxe Harbour Castle Hotel, a round trip train from Windsor to Toronto, an optional city tour of greater Toronto, a Sunday dinner before returning home and a tourguide for the weekend.

The bus will leave from the Novi Community Center at 6 a.m. Friday, February 24, and will return at about 11 p.m. on Sunday, February 26.

A limited number of seats are available on a reserve basis. Anyone interested in making reservations should contact the Parks and Rec office by February 3. A \$25 deposit is required, while the remaining \$50 will be due February 15.

Travel arrangements are being made through Travel Masters of Novi. For further information call Pat Miller at 349-1976.

SELF-DEFENSE

A self-defense class taught by Earl Smolnick, a third-degree black belt with 11 years teaching experience, gets under way next Tuesday, January 24, in the Novi Community Building.

The eight-week course will take place on Tuesdays from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. Fees for the course is \$10 per person. To register call Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

GOLF CLASS

Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring an adult golf class on Tuesday evenings beginning February 7.

Fee for the eight-week class, which will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Novi Community Building, is \$10. Golf pro Bob Kuhn will be the instructor.

SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAM

The Novi OSHLA senior citizens' recreation program has started the new year with a full slate of activities.

January birthdays were celebrated last Wednesday, and a new seniors' bowling league began the following day. There is still room for other interested bowlers.

Next Monday, January 23, the program will sponsor a square dance which includes lessons for beginners. New members are welcome.

For further information call Pat Miller at 349-1976.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS

Volleyball officials are needed to officiate men's recreational volleyball games on Tuesday evenings. For more details contact Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

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WHAT EVERY PARENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT REYE'S SYNDROME

WHAT IS REYE'S SYNDROME?

Reye's Syndrome is a lethal children's disease. It affects predominantly the liver and brain causing generalized, massive cell deterioration in these organs. Unless successfully treated, death can follow within three to four days in a previously healthy child. The mortality rate in recent years is approximately 50%. The age of those affected ranges from a few months through adolescence.

WHEN IS REYE'S SYNDROME CONTACTED?

Cases of Reye's Syndrome occur throughout the year but appear with the greatest frequency during the winter months of January, February, and March. Interestingly, the illness favors suburban and rural areas.

WHAT CAUSES REYE'S SYNDROME?

Physicians do not know what causes Reye's Syndrome. They do know, however, that it is associated with the influenza and chickenpox viruses, and on rare occasions with other viruses.

HOW IS REYE'S SYNDROME TREATED?

Since specific treatment is currently unavailable, therapy is directed primarily to maintain proper balance of the body chemistry. Protection of the brain and the liver from irreversible injury requires care in an intensive care unit with various kinds of monitoring devices and use of extensive laboratory tests.

WHAT ARE THE EFFECTS OF REYE'S SYNDROME?

The condition of the children to survive depends on the severity of the brain swelling encountered. Some children recover completely, but others sustain brain damage.

REYE'S SYNDROME RESEARCH

Thirteen years after Dr. R.D.K. Reye, an Australian pathologist, focused attention on the disease, the cause of Reye's Syndrome is not understood, and specific therapy remains unknown. AA fund has been initiated to support a research program now currently underway at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. The purpose of the research program is to find the cause, cure, treatment, and prevention of the disease. The Reye's Syndrome Study Center is funded totally by private contributions.

Those wishing to help Reye's Syndrome research may send donations to The American Legion, Department of Michigan, 212 North Verlden Avenue, Lansing, MI 48915. Make checks payable to:

The American Legion-Reye's Research Fund

Paid for by Lloyd H. Green Post 147, American Legion, Northville and Novi Post 19, American Legion.



Western's Brian Bell competes in the breaststroke

Warrior tankers swamped by Harrison, 112-60

Farmington Harrison really did a job on the Walled Lake Western swimming team last week, thumping the Warriors 112-60.

Harrison took firsts in every event in sending the Western swimmers floundering to the bottom of the Western Six with their third loss in as many dual meets.

"They're extremely tough," said coach Bill Kietzke. "We never figured to give them a challenge. They've got a small team but they're strong."

Western did manage to claim a small number of second place finishes against the Hawks, including Scott Taylor's personal best in the 500

freestyle with a runner-up finish at 5:48.9.

Also finishing second for Western was Scott Baker in the 50 freestyle with a 25.8; Tom Minfield in the butterfly with a 1:02.3; and Brian Bell in the breaststroke at 1:14.5.

Although the Warriors have been performing sub par lately, Kietzke is shooting for a fourth place finish in the Western Six. To accomplish that, Western would have to outswim Livonia Churchill, as the Warriors have been thrashed by league foes Canton, No. 1ville and Harrison.

Western's next meet is January 19 against Pontiac Northern, which was originally scheduled for January 3.

Western skiers open with split

Walled Lake Western got its 1978 ski season off to a good start with a 15-23 men's victory over Milford last week at Alpine Valley. Unfortunately the girls team fell in defeat 11-27.

"Our guys won but our girls lost," said Warrior ski coach Frank Jasienicki. "I guess you could call it a win though."

Senior Les Garrisee completed his runs with a combined time of 48.7 to take top honors for the boys team, while his brother Mike finished third overall with a time of 50.7.

Seniors Eric Spencer and Jeff Tillman completed the Warriors top four with a 55.8 and a 56.4 respectively.

The Warrior girls team was led by junior Tammi Bliss with a 70.6, good for a fourth place finish overall. Finishing sixth was Anne Bouchaert with a 76.5 and placing seventh was Carla Bliss at 80.0. Simo Buttozoni finished tenth.

"That's not bad," said Jasienicki. "We've only been out as a team three or four times so we didn't do too badly for our first meet."

Viking matmen fall to Falcons, finish fourth in tournament

Walled Lake Central dropped a dual wrestling meet to Farmington, and then finished fourth in the eight team North Farmington Invitational last week.

"Farmington is a tough team," said Viking coach Randy Hyde. "They'll probably fight it out with Pontiac Northern for the league title."

Central captured only three victories in the 43-24 loss to Farmington. Co-captains Tom Ogar (119) and Dan Lemaster (165) both pinned Farmington foes, while Jim Russell collected a void victory at 86.

In the North Farmington invitational the Vikings collected 86 points on the strengths of two first place finishes and a trio of third places.

Again it was co-captains Ogar and Lemaster grabbing the mat glory with

championship performances. Each pinned his first two opponents and decided third in claiming the titles at 119 and 165 respectively.

Ogar pinned a Redford Union wrestler in 1:19, and followed it with a pin of a North Farmington foe in 2:18. In the finals, he beat opponent from Flint Carmen, 9-2.

Lemaster recorded a 35 second pin against a Redford Unionite, and pinned an Oak Park wrestler in 2:55. In the finals the 165-pounder edged a Flint Carmen matman, 1-0.

Dana Swaney (105), Tom Fonville (132) and Mike Cless (138) all netted third place finishes in the invitational. Swaney decided a Flint Carmen wrestler in the opening round but fell on a pin to a Dearborn athlete in the consolation rounds he decided a

North Farmington wrestler 8-0, and a West Bloomfield foe, 9-0, for the third place finish.

Fonville lost his opening match, but returned to beat opponents from Dearborn and Oak Park on decisions to claim his third place spot.

Cless repeated the performance, losing at the start to a North Farmington matman, and returning to down West Bloomfield and Oak Park wrestlers en route to his third place medal.

"We're coming along," said Hyde. "We've got LeMaster wrestling good at 16-2, and Ogar's 14-4, and the other guys are improving too. We still have to forget the top three weights and that always hurts."

The Vikings hit the mats Thursday at Waterford.

In The News

Modern Living

No drawback at all

Being a 'lady' proves an asset for 12 Oaks security officer

Myla Henry has a desk job now. As a sergeant on the security force at Dayton-Hudson's Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, she is responsible for scheduling, making certain that things go right, and all the other things that supervisory personnel are expected to do.

But it wasn't always that way. Myla Henry earned her stripes just like anyone else — by "walking a beat" and demonstrating that she was just as competent as any of her male counterparts on the security force.

Dayton-Hudson takes the "security" business seriously. Each of its regional shopping centers has its own security force of well trained individuals with all powers of arrest.

At Twelve Oaks, for example, Dayton-Hudson maintains a security force of 20 individuals — a security force larger than the police departments in several surrounding communities.

The annual operating budget for the security forces at the six regional shopping centers operated by Dayton-Hudson in Michigan is \$3.5 million.

The individual responsible for all this is Peter Kulbaba, chief of security for the Eastern Region of Dayton-Hudson Properties.

"We really have our own little self-contained community at each regional shopping center," notes Kulbaba. "Everything which happens in a small community can also happen at one of our regional centers so we make certain that our security forces are trained and equipped to do the job."

A former policeman, Kulbaba has been with the Dayton-Hudson security department almost from its inception. He can recall when the security department at Northland, for example, was larger than the Southfield Police Department.

"We get a lot of help from the local police departments, but it has always been the corporate philosophy to have enough manpower to be able to handle all our problems," he reported.

A friendly, outgoing man, Kulbaba is careful to make a distinction between a security guard and a security officer.

"We have security officers," he says emphatically. "It's wrong to confuse our personnel with rent-a-cops or anything less than a full time qualified police officer."

"We have very high standards for all our security people."

All security officers at Dayton-

Hudson receive firearm and first aid training before they are even enrolled in a 126-hour training course operated by the Michigan State Police.

As a result, all Dayton-Hudson security officers are well-trained before donning a uniform and patrolling a beat within a shopping center.

Kulbaba also makes note that all Dayton-Hudson officers carry a gun and have all powers of arrest.

"It's our corporate philosophy to have our own police forces within each shopping center," he reports succinctly. "As far as I'm concerned, a police officer — any police officer — is not adequately equipped to protect himself or the general citizenry unless he has a gun. A police officer without a gun is useless."

Kulbaba is credited as one of the individuals responsible for adding women to the security forces at Dayton-Hudson shopping centers.

The "affirmative action" movement had something to do with the decision, but says there was never any doubt in his mind that it was a good thing to do.

The first female added to the security forces was Myla Henry.

A graduate of the University of Northern Colorado with a BA degree in Mathematics and Psychology, Henry taught school for one year in Colorado before moving to Brighton where she secured a job as a jail matron and receptionist with the Livingston County Sheriff's Department.

She was hired as a security officer by Dayton-Hudson in 1973 and worked two years at both Westland and Northland before being promoted to sergeant and transferred to Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi when it opened in August of 1977.

"We knew that hiring women was the proper thing to do, but our standards are very high and it was initially difficult to find women who had the background in police work that we like to have," admitted Kulbaba.

"Myla was one of the best qualified so we hired her and it has worked out well. We now have about five female security officers at our six shopping centers in Michigan."

Henry reports that the only problem she has had is that some people still look askance at the capabilities of a female security officer.

"They think that we can't take care of ourselves physically because we are

women," she says. "We get a lot of looks from people. But I think we've proved ourselves."

The basic function of a security officer for Dayton-Hudson is protection of property, prevention of crime, and public relations with customers, tenants, and employees.

Although the common belief is that security officers are primarily involved with the apprehension of shoplifters, Henry reports that 90 percent of the job is patrol and public relations.

"We want people to see the blue uniform as often as possible," she says. "A lot of the things we do are quite mundane. We help with lost children, give people directions, and help people find their cars in the parking lot."

"It's amazing how many people forget where they parked their cars. They come to us to help find them."

Another important part of the job is medical assistance. All officers have had first aid training and are usually the first ones on the scene when medical assistance is required.

"We handle everything from minor cuts to heart attacks," reports Henry. "We also maintain a direct line to Novi Ambulance so we can get help immediately whenever it's needed."

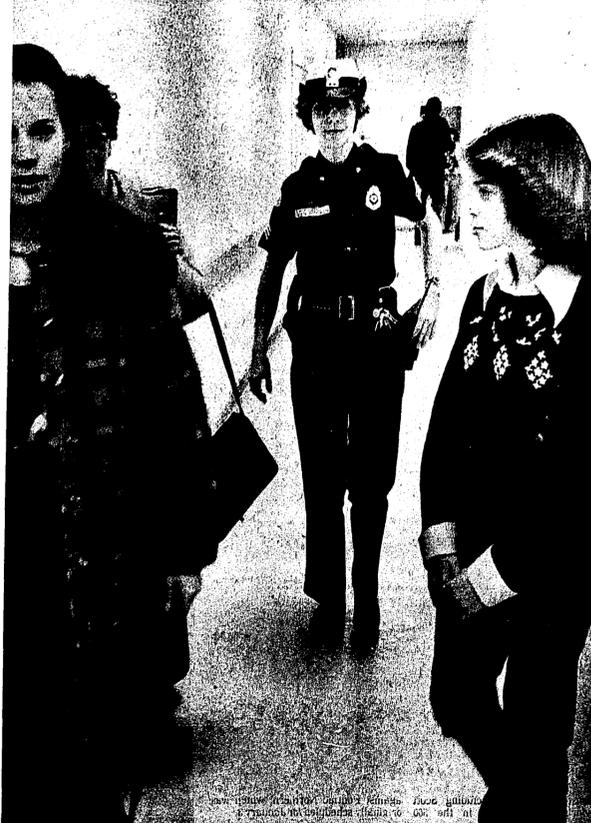
Of course, there are times when the security officers get involved in crime prevention as well.

Each individual tenant is responsible for internal security (security inside the store), but the Dayton-Hudson officers respond whenever assistance is requested.

The vast majority of their crime prevention activities involve drunk and disorderly individuals, and sometimes physical intervention is necessary.

"Being a woman can actually be a major asset at times," reports Henry. "Our philosophy is to have enough

Continued on Page 3-D



Sergeant Myla Henry on patrol at Dayton Hudson's Twelve Oaks Mall

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Union Lake Jaycees slate special M-Night meeting

The Union Lake Jaycees will hold a special M (membership) Night meeting open to young men between the ages of 18 and 35. The Jaycees meet on the last Tuesday of each month in the Bunyan center and its main fund-raising event each year is the Paul Bunyan Days festival in July.

According to secretary-treasurer Patrick Dohany, the organization is open to young men between the ages of 18 and 35. The Jaycees meet on the last Tuesday of each month in the Bunyan center and its main fund-raising event each year is the Paul Bunyan Days festival in July.

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Teacher Bruce Reeves explains the finer points of operating a pot belly stove at Greenfield Village school

Wixom students try old-fashioned education



The intricacies of the old pot belly stove are pointed out to a group of Wixom schoolchildren by teacher Bruce Reeves (above) during a day of learning at the Scotch Settlement School in Greenfield Village recently. The combined fifth-sixth grade classes at Wixom Elementary School relived a day in the past, sitting at hand-made wooden desks, using McGuffey Readers and writing their lessons on slates just as their great-grandparents may have done as youngsters. Recitations on Ford, Thomas Edison and John Philip Sousa were made from the front row benches at the school by the children, many of whom were dressed in costume typical of the last half of the nineteenth century. The children viewed demonstrations at the Village baker and broom shop and also took a trip to the general store for some sweet treats during their day-long visit.

By the Way... with Nancy Dingeldey

Let's think of something brilliant for January! Well, now that we've thought about that, can we think of another subject.

An office survey on this month of January found more negatives than positives. As a matter of fact there are few good things to be said. After a great deal of thought our football-minded males listed the Super Bowl as a positive.

That's fine if you like football. After that there's only 16 days left to struggle through.

Bad things to be said about the month of the capricorn include the prompt mailing by the government of their clever, totally unreadable, less understandable income tax booklet. The Christmas mail may be held up but never does an income tax booklet arrive later than January 2.

The arrival of Christmas bills does nothing to enhance the month - they just make it more dreadful and seemingly much longer than usual.

January brings the reappearance of social security deductions missing from some paychecks for a month or two.

The month has brought good old A-Victoria, maybe A-Texas and some Asian flu thru in for good measure. A most unpleasant experience the miserable bug does nothing more than make the victim feel something unprintable.

On the mend after a bout, Kitty Dunger said she hurt so much and her head throbed even more she wished for a head transplant first and then a hole to crawl into.

If there's one thing to be said about January it's that it is followed by February. What's good about February? - It's short!

March is another story. I was once told that more house-bound women wind up in doctors' offices during March than any other month suffering from a list of complex ills.

Most of the time a placebo will not help the unexplained backaches, headaches, or stomach problems. Doctors call the compounded illnesses "cabin fever," "end of winter blues," or simply "the blues."

There is no remedy or simple solution. Mothers kept at home with few little ones are the most susceptible to the "creeping crud" of slushy streets, runny noses and soggy mittens.

To break the blues that usually begin this month, a trip to the mall to view resort collections and signs of spring might be the answer. On the other hand that trip might do nothing more than create a problem.

There are tons of sales going on this month but they create a problem too. One is that I myself never have any money left to take advantage of the sales. The second, and most disturbing is finding the price on an item slashed in two especially when it was purchased two days prior to Christmas at full price.

There is something bright, however, on the January horizon. Some very talented little members of the modern dance club at Western High School will be staging their yearly public dance concert this coming Friday and Saturday night.

With ten dance compositions, each totally different and all original, the audience will also be visually entertained by the costuming and lighting effects used to create various moods.

In rehearsal since September the group under the direction of faculty advisor Barbara Lamb promises one good way to erase winter from the mind, even for a few hours.

January did bring good news to two area young men. From Congressman William S. Broomfield comes word of the nomination of John Pirog of Novi and Thomas Bamard of Walled Lake to compete for 1978 appointments to the Air Force Academy and the Naval Academy.

Pirog of Bashian Drive is a senior at Novi High and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pirog. He is one of nine young men competing from the 19th Congressional District for one vacancy at the Air Force Academy.

Bamard at Western High is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bamard of Sunset Drive, Walled Lake. He too is one of nine competing for one opening at the Naval Academy.

Under the competitive appointment system used by Broomfield, nominees are selected as a result of college board scores, scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, leadership potential and the recommendations of high school counselors.

Final appointment is made by a selection board at the respective academies.

In Teen-Ager Pageant Martina DeWaard is finalist

A 17-year-old Novi High School senior has been selected as a finalist in the 1978 Michigan National Teen-Ager Pageant which is being held at Eastern Michigan University in the spring.

She is Martina DeWaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne DeWaard of 22871 Gilbar Drive.

Miss DeWaard's participation in the Teen-Ager program was sponsored by the Novi Board of Commerce, which paid for her entry.

Contestants are being judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and appearance. There is no swim suit or talent competition.

Participants in the pageant participate in the National Teen-Ager Volunteer Service Program as well as recite a 100 word speech on the subject: "What's Right About America."

The Michigan pageant is to be held May 13 in EMU's Peace Auditorium. Miss DeWaard will spend the pageant weekend at the Hoyt Conference Center at the university.



MARTINA DEWAARD

Education with emotion will be forum subject

Dr. Israel Scheffer, a noted philosopher of education, will speak on the topic "Acquiring Knowledge with Feeling and Emotion" on Thursday, January 26, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Walled Lake Western High School.

The speech is sponsored by the Educational Forum, jointly sponsored by the school districts of Walled Lake, Novi, West Bloomfield, Huron Valley, and Clarenceville.

Tickets are free to residents of school districts in the Forum and are available through individual building principals on a first come, first serve basis.

Tickets for non-Forum residents are \$3.

Dr. Scheffer will explore the place emotions and feelings have in education.

He recognizes the fact that feelings are often severed from formal learning situations, and points out that this split fosters waste in the learning process, according to Dr. James Leary, associate superintendent for instruction of Walled Lake Schools.

Dr. Scheffer has been a philosopher of education, language, and science at Harvard University since 1952.

Security officer is a lady

Continued from Page 1-D

Twelve Oaks.

"I've never been punched, but I've been kicked and pushed a few times. I've never had to hit anybody or been right in the middle of a big fight, but I have been involved in a few scuffles and chases.

"I'm aware of my physical limitations," she continues. "I try to talk my way out of bad situations and always make sure there's plenty of backup whenever I think we might need it."

So far, there have been relatively few problems at Twelve Oaks.

And Myia Henry is intent on making certain it continues that way.

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The number one health concern for women is breast cancer. Information on breast self-examination and the new Breast Cancer Detection Center will be available Thursday, January 26, from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Hours have been arranged so that working women can take advantage of the workshop.

The Breast Cancer Workshop has been arranged by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency and will be presented by the American Cancer Society and Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Additional information may be obtained from Emma Gemmill at 399-2371.

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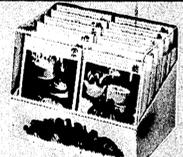


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A&P COTTAGE CHEESE
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Yum Yum POTATO CHIPS... **59¢**
9-oz. Bag

Kodak Film
Includes Processing
12 Prints **\$2.99**
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4½ Oz. Label COMET CLEANSER... **27¢**
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Crema Sandwich Oreo Cookies... **99¢**
15-oz. Pkg.

Diet Faygo Pop... **69¢**
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ZEST SOAP... **39¢**
5½-oz. Bar

Light Chunk in Oil or Water Star-Kist Tuna... **67¢**
6½-oz. Can

Roman Bleach... **69¢**
Gal.

Bounce FABRIC SOFTENER... **\$1.05**
20-ct. Box

ERA LIQUID... **\$2.63**
Half Gal. Btl.

Del Monte Catsup... **78¢**
32-oz. Btl.

A&P Trash Bags... **\$1.78**
20-ct. Pkg.

15½ Oz. Label DAWN DISH DETERGENT... **71¢**
22-oz. Btl.

Chicken Noodle or Vegetable Ann Page Soups... **478¢**
10½-oz. Cans

FynTex Facial Tissue... **278¢**
200-ct. Boxes

15½ Oz. Label DAWN DETERGENT... **71¢**
22-oz. Btl.

15½ Oz. Label DAWN DETERGENT... **71¢**
22-oz. Btl.

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Prices Effective In Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties and Northville and Novi A&P Stores Only.

Community Notes

Band Boosters bring Stan Kenton band to Novi

Big Band Sound

The big band jazz sound of Stan Kenton will be coming to Novi High School on Saturday, February 4...

concert on Saturday afternoon at the high school from 2 to 5 p.m.

Members of the band will be available not only to demonstrate their abilities on various musical instruments but to discuss them as well.

holds for Oakland County, and what the future holds for Brooks Patterson.

The meeting, which is sponsored by the White Lake Republican Club and attended by the Lakes Area Republican Women's Club, will be opened for a question and answer period.

and new this year, snowdrops. A rich sounding morsel, the snowdrop is devil food dough covered with a marshmallow coating.

From each box of cookies sold, the Girl Scouts gain 75 cents per box, a small portion of which goes to the girls' individual troop.

Big Boy Restaurant for dinner beginning at 7 p.m.

The program will begin at 6 p.m. "Where's Charley?" A delightful live theatre presentation of "Where's Charley?" will be staged each weekend beginning Friday, February 3...

Michael Mackay will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club Thursday, January 19.

Mackay of Wolverine Village is the president of the Michigan chapter of Retinitis Pigmentosa Organization as well as being third vice-president of the West Lakes Lions Club.

Plans are already in the making by students at Novi High School for the second Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon scheduled for February 17 and 18.

Sponsored jointly by students from Novi and Northville High Schools, the 24-hour marathon will be held in the commons area at the Novi school.

Here's what's happening this week

- TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18: Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19: Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20: Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Church.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21: Modern Dance Club Concert, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western Auditorium.

In Uniform

Airman Cynthia L. Kline has been assigned to Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota for duty in the United States Air Force Dental helper field. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Kline of 3866 Abbey Lane in Wixom.

Ross B. Northrop & Son FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1910. 19081 NORTHVILLE RD., NORTHVILLE MI 48166-1233. 22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD MI 48151-0537.

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations. Ray J. Casterline 1893-1959, Fred A. Casterline, Kenneth Brodke. Phone 349-0611.

Chamber sets meeting date. The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership luncheon on Wednesday, January 25, at Laneson's at 1655 Glenbury Road.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KLINGENBERG, JR.

Dunger-Klingenburg wed in California

In afternoon ceremonies December 27 at the Palo Alto Chapel, Palo Alto, California, Ellen Ann Dunger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunger of West Bloomfield became the bride of William Lee Klingenberg, Jr. Best man was Richard Klingenberg, a brother of the groom.

Welcome Wagon. The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants. In Novi... Call 348-2986. In Northville... Call 348-9433.

We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number! To Place A Classified Ad in the Novi News Call... 348-3024. DEADLINE MONDAY-3:30 P.M.

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES? Here's Good News! Call 437-1789 or 437-1662. If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and if you have not arrived by 6 p.m. Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again.

Table of church directories including: Walled Lake First Baptist Church, Bethel Baptist Church, Farmington Hills Christian Center, St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, First Baptist Church of Northville, First United Methodist Church of Northville, Christian Community Church, Freedom Lutheran Church, Epiphany Lutheran Church in America, Living Lord Lutheran Community, St. Paul's Lutheran, Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal, Orchard Hills Baptist Church, St. John American Lutheran Church, First Baptist Church, Novi, St. John's Episcopal, Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, First Church of Christ Scientist.

Sixth graders lead the way

Novi Middle School honor roll lists 237 students

A total of 237 Novi Middle School students have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period. Students must have received letter grades no lower than a B-minus to be eligible for academic honors.

Here's the list of Novi Middle School students who were named to the honor roll for the second marking period: Eighth Grade: Sheila Albers, Amy Anderson, Brenda Anderson, Sarah Aurora, Janice Balogh, Michele Bayne, Rachel Beebe, Lisa Bonkowski, Monica Bucheit, and Marilee Buehner.

Seventh Grade: Robert Cales, Vincent Buzolits, Robert Cales, Brenda Campbell, Tom Chert, Dena Christman, Michael Conway, Carla Cornett, Steve Creedon, Peter De Brule, and Jeffrey Demorest.

Girl Scouts announce start of cookie sale

The 1978 Girl Scout cookie sale is underway and troop members will be in the community taking orders January 21 through 28. Scouts of all ages are participating in the sale. Although Brownies are not permitted to take orders door to door, they may contact friends by phone and participate in adult supervised public sales.

If You Don't Belong to a Credit Union YOU SHOULD You are invited to Join Ann Arbor Co-op CREDIT UNION Membership Available to Everyone in Michigan ANNOUNCING OUR Open House Week Special Hours Sunday, January 22, 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, January 23rd - 24th - 25th - 26th 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Friday, January 27th, 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

January Sweater Sale for Men • Women • Children. Sweater Vests, Ski Sweaters, Wraps, Zip Cardigans, Shawl Collars... and More. Levi's Total Family Sportswear. 12 OAKS MALL, Novi, MI 48166-1218. 348-3480.

ALL DIVIDENDS PAID QUARTERLY ALL RATES PER ANNUM 6 3/4% SPECIAL SAVINGS. Requires \$1000.00 in Regular Savings. 5 1/2% REGULAR SAVINGS. 5 1/2% SHARE DRAFTS. Dividends Declared Quarterly Based on Credit Union Earnings. Come and Look Us Over It's Not Just Money - It's People Ann Arbor Co-op CREDIT UNION 2023 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 769-9830

Novi Highlights

Village Oaks School to introduce health program

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS
By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0175

Village Oaks School

If you have a fourth or fifth grader at Village Oaks School, you will soon be hearing about a most interesting program of study. With a grant from Oakland County's Office of Substance Abuse, a new health program about nutrition (for grade four) and the respiratory system (for grade five) is being prepared for the Village Oaks classrooms.

These multi-media activities have been field tested nationally. The grant includes \$3,000 of free materials to Novi Youth and two one-week training sessions attended by Village Oaks teachers Sara Sass and Gregg Balko. This interesting approach will amuse certainly be of lasting value to our fourth and fifth graders.

Personals

Teri Bogues, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee of Seelye Road, married the Marines and is now stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina for an eight-week training session. Former resident John A. (J.A.) Perkins and his wife who are now living in Winter Park, Florida are proud parents of David Robert Perkins. David is the great nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Butten. Mrs. John Ledford of East Lake Drive has returned home following several days hospitalization at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Meadowbrook celebrated their wedding anniversary last Wednesday. Mr. Russell Race, Jr. of Grand Rapids, visited his mother Mrs. Russell

Race of Twelve Mile Road last weekend. Mrs. Winnie Dobek and Mrs. Jean Gadow had luncheon at Northville Charlie's last week to discuss plans for their forthcoming marriage of their son and daughter, Gerald Dobek and Patricia Gadow. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke entertained their granddaughter Michelle of Drayton Plains last week to celebrate her 14th birthday.

Community Education

In addition to the various craft and skill classes presented by Community Education this year, they are sponsoring a hunter safety class for boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 17. This course will include instruction on guns, ammunition, hunter safety, first aid, survival, hunter privileges and responsibilities. A safety certificate is necessary to obtain your first hunting license. There is no fee, and will be for four weeks, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

Another safety class offered is one on snowmobile safety, for anyone 12 to 18 years old planning to operate a snowmobile. Certificates are granted upon successful completion. This is open to adults also. A standard First Aid/Red Cross course is being presented for anyone 14 years and up. It will provide fundamental principles in first aid and accident prevention. This will be on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For information on the above courses, call the Community Education Office at 348-1200.

OLHSA

Hot lunches are available at nominal fee every day for all senior citizens at

the lakes-area multi-purpose center located at 2635 Novi Road. Call 348-3720 for information. Following the hot lunch January 18, Al Weiss will be leading the seniors in a singalong. On Thursday, Attorney Dal Winney will be speaking to them at 12:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. home in Southfield. All past commanders and bowlers. For information call the above. Square dancing is planned for January 23 at 2:30 p.m. This is for beginners as well as those who know how to square dance. A table tennis tournament is planned for January 24. Doris Schuchter from the Oakland County Board of Health will be speaking on "Diabetes" on January 25. The senior I.D. pictures were taken at the Twelve Oaks Mall last week on Thursday and Friday, however, if you missed it, the next ones will be on February 27 at the center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Novi Chamber of Commerce

At the last meeting held at the Saratoga Trunk, special guest was Helen Seward from the League of Women Voters, who explained their work and the current project of circulating petitions to place a proposal on the November ballot. Police Chief Lee BeGoale updated those present on events in Novi along with Joe Spino of the Twelve Oaks Mall. BeGoale discussed the use of the CB at the Police Department and the accidents that have been occurring on Ten Mile. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

VFW POST 1519

A reminder of the meeting this evening at 8 p.m. at the Novi Community Center with the auxiliary

meeting held at the post home at 3995 Grand River. A joint social hour will be held at the post home following the adjournment of both meetings. Final plans will be made for the anniversary dinner dance scheduled for Sunday, January 22 at the V.F.W. home in Southfield. All past commanders and past presidents will be honored. The auxiliary needs additional help on Monday for the coffee hour at the Allen Park V.A. Hospital. Additional help is needed with refreshments at the bingo parties on Thursdays. Call Hospital Chairman Winnie Dunham at 837-9789 or Kitchen Chairman Rita Selasy at 538-5362 for more information.

Jaycee Auxiliary

The deadline for submitting names of community minded citizens for the annual Distinguished Service Award is getting very short. Names may be submitted to Susanne Balagna at 477-6415. The breakfast will be held at the Holiday Inn on January 23. The next general meeting will be held on January 31 at Novi Woods. Plans will be made, including participation in the Family Focus classes. This is an eight week course dealing with child abuse. Registrations for the state board meeting to be held on February 10-12 at Roma Hall must be in by January 23.

Novi Band Boosters

The band community, parents and students are reminded of the dance to be held Saturday, January 21 at the Commons at the high school. There will be music for all.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens want to

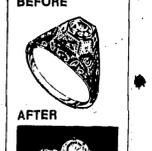
know if you've made that all-important New Year's resolution to start attending their meetings this coming year. They are anxious to meet you and have you join in the fun and fellowship as well as the planning for another year. If you haven't been able to attend before, call Leonard Butler at 477-5675 for information. The first business meeting will be held January 24 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Community Center with refreshments being served by hostesses Peg Wilcox and Eva Sunshine. Plans will be made for the annual "Luncheon is Served" by Chairman Florence Bachle. She did such a good job last year, she was the unanimous choice this year to plan an even bigger and better lunch.

Orchard Hills Cubs

On January 7, the pack participated in a fisherie at Kensington Park with 20

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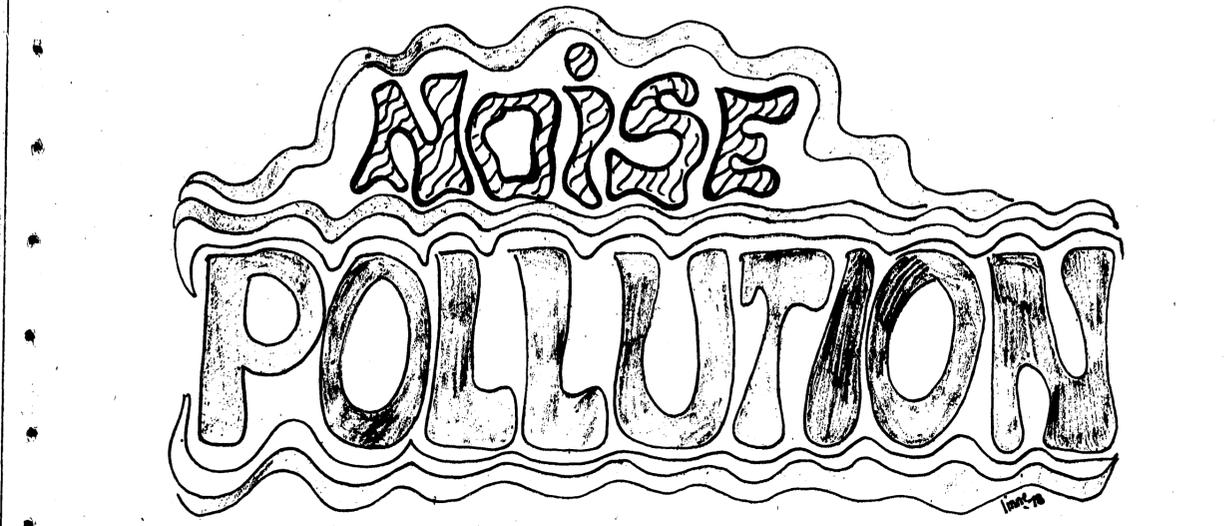
TIME TO HAVE YOUR OLD DIAMOND RESET



Dr. Joseph Westman of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, for instance, noted that while "we all know noise can cause deafness at high levels, a far more prevalent hazard... is only beginning to be appreciated in the form of the impairment of the emotional well-being and productivity of our citizens."

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Sliger Home Newspapers G-1 Wednesday, January 18, 1978



Apparently the problem stems from the rapid growth of modern technology. The human body, unable to adapt to changing conditions quickly enough, still functions as if it were in an environment of trees and natural surroundings. Thus it has little resistance to today's increased noise levels. That inability, plus the abundance of noisy industrial machinery in present society, has led the government to restrict the amount of noise in factories, offices and other working places throughout the United States. Under the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of 1970, employers are required to limit noise levels in their places of employment to the equivalent of 90 decibels over an eight-hour work day. A decibel is a unit of sound measurement that increases on a logarithmic scale. An increase of six decibels on the scale corresponds to a doubling of the sound pressure. In other words an 84-decibel source is twice as loud as one of 78 decibels, and 90 decibels is twice as loud as that. In practical terms 90 decibels is roughly comparable to the amount of noise present when two people standing near each other are forced to shout in order to converse clearly. The 90-decibel limit, it should be noted, is an average exposure for an eight-hour work day. For four-hour work days the limit increases to 95 decibels, for two hours it is 100 decibels, and so on. OSHA also spells out regulations covering practically every other conceivable area of industrial safety, including cleanliness, eye and face protection, equipment maintenance and fire hazards. In its entirety OSHA is a very thorough, stringent collection of standards that keeps industries on their toes. State inspectors are required to make regular checks and issue citations for safety violations. "When this (act) came out it hit

every industry like a sledgehammer," Howard Harvey, plant manager of Fisher Abrasive Product Corporation in Brighton, acknowledges. Its noise standards, however, have little direct effect on most smaller industries, or on industries outside big stamping plants or sheet metal factories. According to Michael Mikessel, safety engineer for Ford Motor Company's Wixom assembly plant, "industrial sounds basically run between 85 and 90 decibels." The Wixom plant, for instance, which employs over 5000 workers, has only six areas where levels exceed OSHA's standards and thus require ear protection. Fisher Abrasive, which employs about 75 workers, is relatively unaffected. According to Harvey "noise has never been a problem here."

Still, the standards have made industries of all sizes aware of what their limits are and in many cases eliminated needless noise makers. A critical question still lingers, however, concerning OSHA's 90-decibel noise limit — is it stringent enough? Controversy has been raging for years among researchers and industrialists alike about a proposal to reduce the present limit to 85 decibels. "It's been pending every month for the last five years," says Irving Davis, chief of the Michigan Division of Occupational Safety and Health. A number of leading medical experts, including Dr. Westman, claim that the reduction could save roughly 800,000 manufacturing workers from hearing impairments. Over 15 million

Americans presently suffer hearing problems. According to Mikessel, though, "it could be very expensive to lower it," and there's no certainty that it's technologically feasible, or even effective. "Frankly, in my judgement, it's a question of what is an acceptable degree of risk," says Davis, and that seems to summarize the controversy. At what decibel level is noise not dangerous? Where is the proper balancing point between risk and technological feasibility? One expert at the Senate subcommittee hearings, Lt. Colonel Daniel L. Johnson of the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory in Ohio, went as far as to claim a limit of 70 decibels, which corresponds to the sound in an office typing room, should be OSHA's ultimate goal. And what about noise pollution in areas outside industry? Rock bands, for instance, generally play in the neighborhood of 115 to 120 decibels at concerts. One group, KISS, has been known to blast out at 130 decibels during performances. Because bands and audiences are not operating under working conditions there are no regulations governing them in regard to noise levels. As Carl Roosnagi, a supervisor and hygienist for the National Occupational Safety and Health Administration offices in Detroit, put it, people "go to concerts to be stimulated" and "have a right" to expose themselves to as much noise as they want. He pointed out, though, that employees at concerts or in restaurants where bands perform come under OSHA's guidelines and can demand protection from excessive noise levels. "The way I see it, it's the employer's responsibility," Roosnagi says. "If they (employees) seek hearing protection, it should be provided by the employer upon request."

Whether people suffer more physical harm from "absolute noise" or "white noise," however, is a question as yet unresolved. One point most researchers and safety engineers will agree on is that the public, for the most part, is unaware of how extensive a problem noise pollution is, and how it affects them. Frequently people will refuse to wear ear protection in loud areas, even when supplied with muffs or plugs at their places of employment. According to Mikessel, for instance, a number of workers, particularly younger ones, provided with plugs in above-90 decibel areas at the Wixom plant simply won't wear them when supervisors aren't watching. "It's a habit. It's like smoking cigarettes," he says. "It's hard for 16- and 19-year-olds to understand what the effects of not wearing them are." Education, then, say many researchers, may be the place to start in the growing effort to keep noise pollution, and hearing impairments, to a minimum in the U.S.

Kensington slates animal homes tour

"Animal Homes" will be presented at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Sunday, January 22, at 10 a.m. Animal homes come in all shapes and sizes. Some are in the basement, other occupy penthouses. Some are obvious, some are not. Some are constructed, others are merely places. Some animals have different homes in winter than in summer.

Creative Hair Cutting By the Scissors Wizard Long or Short... Thick or thin... The right cut will make all the difference. Make your hair happy! The Scissors Wizard Speaks! Hair Sanctuary 477-5231 34637 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON

Better'n Ben's the Fireplace Stove SAVE UP TO 60% IN HOME HEATING COSTS THIS WINTER This unique combination wood stove and fireplace cover panel installs in minutes without masonry alterations. It burns seasoned wood throughout the night, will heat your home and cook your meals. Homeowners report up to 60% heat savings. Also great for camp, cabins, ski lodges and as an emergency unit in case of power failure. Friction fit top. 18" high. 18" wide. 24" deep. Door opening 18" x 14". 140 lbs. Back Panel Std. 349. 199" x 42" wide. See store available. KRAUSE DISTRIBUTORS 21299 Whitcomb, Farmington Hills Bus. 478-7820 Res. 474-8229

FURNITURE STRIPPING & REFINISHING by dip'n strip WE BUY & SELL ANTIQUES paint & varnish removed from wood or metal ANTIQUE STAINED GLASS FOR SALE DOOR STRIPPING SPECIAL! SAVE 50% - Interior, Exterior Solid Wood Doors Only Offer good thru Jan. 31 Antique Drop Leaf Table SALE ALL PRICES REDUCED THIS WEEK ONLY 7405 Highland Rd. (18-49) Farmington Hills 48034 Hours: TUES. THURS. FRI & SAT. 9-5 WED. 9-7 CLOSED SUN. & MON. 666-1320

Winter ecology studied

"Winter Ecology" is the subject of a program to be given at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Saturday, January 20 at 10 a.m. This 90-minute program will be time for wildlife. Yet in reality, winter helps to create stronger races of animals and plants.



Savings Up To 50% During Our January Home Furnishings SALE January 19 thru January 31 SPECIAL HOURS Open Daily 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 6 • All Merchandise in the Store on Sale • Special Orders Taken at Sale Prices • Convenient Credit Terms Available • Prompt and Courteous Free Delivery

Naturalist lists topic

Endangered mammals, such as the Eastern timber wolf, black-footed ferret, and blue whale in danger of becoming extinct. Naturalist Dave Molanen will consider the causes of extinction and what can be done to prevent it.

FREE! Buy Any Medium Pizza At the regular price Get Identical Pizza FREE Little Caesars Pizza 45333 Seven Mile at Northville Rd. NORTHVILLE 249-4556 NOW OPEN LITTLE CAESAR'S NEWEST PIZZERIA A Family Restaurant Cocktails • BEER • WINE at this Northville location only

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Sliger papers win 7 awards

Sliger Home Newspapers captured seven awards of excellence in the Michigan Press Association's 1977 Newspaper Contest. In an announcement this past week by the MPA, The Northville Record, The South Lyon Herald and The Brighton Argus rated among the top newspapers in Michigan. The Walled Lake-Novi News, fourth newspaper in the Sliger chain, was established only last summer and hence could not be judged. The contest, which included separate categories for Michigan daily and weekly newspapers, was judged by the Michigan State University School of Journalism graduate students and staff. Judges reviewed more than 300 entries from 40 weekly and 29 daily newspapers in reaching their decisions. This year, because of a change in contest rules, a sweepstakes award is to be announced and presented to one daily and one weekly newspaper at the MPA's January 29 convention in East Lansing. In the open classification for weeklies, which made no distinction between circulation sizes of newspapers, The Record was awarded a first place for local reporting. The Record and The Argus also were awarded first places for Best Advertising Ideas — The Record in Class "A" and The Argus in Class "B" (10,000 to 25,000 circulation). Although The Record's circulation is under 10,000, it had to compete against the state's largest newspapers because it is located in the Detroit metropolitan area. For sports coverage, The Argus won first place, The Herald second place, and The Record third place in their respective circulation classes. In addition, The Herald (Class C, newspapers with circulations from 3,000 to 5,000) won second place for topography.

Ecology talk slated

"Winter Ecology" is the subject of a program to be given at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Saturday, January 20 at 10 a.m. This 90-minute program will be time for wildlife. Yet in reality, winter helps to create stronger races of animals and plants. The winter season is often thought by us to be a cruel time for wildlife. Continued on Page 9-C

Cold Beer & Wine Takeout FREEZER BEEF SIDES & QUARTERS 1 PRICE NO EXTRA CHARGES CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY CUSTOM CUTTING, WE SMOKE HAMS & BACONS COUNTER SPECIALS Extra Lean Fully Cooked Boneless Ham Whole or Half \$1.89 Lb. Whole or Cut-Up Fresh Fryers 85¢ Lb. Meat King Bologna 99¢ Lb. Beef Tenderloin Whole \$2.89 Lb. New York Strip Steak \$2.89 Lb. JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET — Freezer Lockers — 138 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Trail - South Lyon Open Daily 7-8 Closed Sundays 437-6266

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1-4 In Memoriam

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2-1 Houses For Sale

1-5 Lost

1-6 Found

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

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UNIQUE modified A - FRAME in Brighton's Colonial Village. Four bedrooms, fireplace, large family room, fenced back yard. \$99,900 (2-8-78) 415-813

28 ACRES with 4 splits on paved road - 30% to 70% mature trees, 950' Frontage. Excellent investment or executive living. Terms available at \$22,500.00 (2-4-78)

LOVELY 10 Acre Parcel conveniently located near Howell, just 2 miles from X-way in an area of fine homes. \$27,900.00 (2-4-78)

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ROOM TO ROOM, in a quiet country setting, SW of Howell - Minutes from X-Way. Surveyed. A great 10 Acres for \$22,900.00 (2-4-78)

ASLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

4505 E. Grand River-Howell
(517) 546-3030

UNIQUE modified A - FRAME in Brighton's Colonial Village. Four bedrooms, fireplace, large family room, fenced back yard. \$99,900 (2-8-78) 415-813

28 ACRES with 4 splits on paved road - 30% to 70% mature trees, 950' Frontage. Excellent investment or executive living. Terms available at \$22,500.00 (2-4-78)

LOVELY 10 Acre Parcel conveniently located near Howell, just 2 miles from X-way in an area of fine homes. \$27,900.00 (2-4-78)

ROOM TO ROOM, in a quiet country setting, SW of Howell - Minutes from X-Way. Surveyed. A great 10 Acres for \$22,900.00 (2-4-78)

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD HERALD ARGUS NEWS 348-3022 437-8020 227-4436 348-3024 669-2121

SILVER LAKE EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT

STONE and rough sawn, one bedroom home on approximately one acre, completely remodeled 1977, many elegant options, quality features too numerous to list, price includes extensive pontoon, sunfish sailboat, and rowboat. No Agents. 437-9122.

LANDMARK REAL ESTATE
9947 E. Grand River
226-2942

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
2001 E. Grand River
227-1311

Have you been wanting a beautiful home that's comfortable too? To all by the fireplaces enjoying the view while watching your children sledging down the hilly terrain of over 1 acre. You must see this home settled in Brighton's exclusive neighborhood.

Hilltop setting on 3 acres. Don't miss seeing this executive 4 BR colonial. Includes formal living, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Featuring 2 fireplaces, wood windows, intercom, and many extras. Yours for only \$75,500

A lot of space for the price of \$17,500! This one is a lakefront on 40 Mi. S.E. of Cabot's Ski Lodge. \$35,000

COZY SHARP SMALL HOME, lake and river privileges, knotty pine interior, carpet, excellent site. \$35,500 Terms.

3 ACRES CITY OF BRIGHTON, water-sewer & gas, 651 ft. on black top road, builders may wish to divide 4 times. \$27,500 L.C. Terms.

FOUR SEASONS YOU WILL SURELY ENJOY, boating, fishing, golfing, swimming, lakefront lots at beautiful Williams Lake. \$25,000 Easy Terms.

J.R. Hayner Real Estate

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WQ3-1480

NICELY DESIGNED YEAR AROUND DUPLEX, INVEST NOW, 1750 sq. ft., one lakefront, 40 Mi. S.E. of Cabot's Ski Lodge. \$35,000

COZY SHARP SMALL HOME, lake and river privileges, knotty pine interior, carpet, excellent site. \$35,500 Terms.

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McKAY REAL ESTATE

SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

4505 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL (313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 5; OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

We Hereby Resolve...

To make 1978 our best year ever... and we can only accomplish our goal by providing you, our customers, with excellent professional and friendly service.

If you don't see what you are looking for in our advertisement, please call us anyway and we'll do our very best to find it for you!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED when you choose this Delightful 3 Bedroom Brick/Aluminum home in Howell. Dining Room doorway leads to large deck that overlooks the beautifully landscaped yard with 2 small ponds & little wooden bridge. This home is located in the city in excellent area close to schools, churches & walking distance to downtown. \$48,900 CR283

NEED A LARGE HOME FOR YOUR GROWING FAMILY? Let us show you this charming 2-story 4 Bedroom home with delightful Formal Dining Room, full basement, Garage & spacious yard with mature trees. Ideal Family Home for ONLY \$38,900 CR281

LOOKING FOR A NICE QUIET COUNTRY HOME? We've found a Super Sharp Aluminum-Sided Ranch set on 2 1/2 ACRES! ACRES! also includes full basement, attached 2-car garage, full bath, and 2 car garage. Beautiful setting with mature trees on one acre. Additional land available. \$48,900.00

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME OR RENTAL INVESTMENT! 3 Bedroom home in Howell with Range included, full basement & screened porch. Walking distance to schools & shopping. ONLY \$23,000! CR285

THE PEOPLE PLEASE! Delightfully Decorated 4 Bedroom fully carpeted home in Brighton area. This charming home also features Family Room, Custom Draperies, Covered Patio & spacious lot. ONLY \$32,500 makes it yours!! RR473

LOOKING FOR YOUR FIRST HOME? We have an Aluminum-Sided Ranch with full basement in Howell. This cozy home features 2 Bedrooms, is fully carpeted & is situated on quiet lot that is 2 1/2 acres deep... providing plenty of garden space.

SEE BEAUTIFUL SHAWASSEE FARMS! Rolling building sites - Over 1 ACRE with underground utilities & blacktop streets. Some with pond & river frontage! \$9,000 & up with easy land contract terms. VB5113

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

WATERFRONT PARCELS in BRIGHTON school district with excellent access to expressway. Neatly your home in the hillsides near state land. Good terms available. VCO 6959 315-227-1111

AUTO MECHANICS, do your thing with this 2 bay independent station on main corner off U.S. 23 half way between Ann Arbor and Brighton. Terms CID-1 6701 Call 313-227-1111

HOWELL-PINCKNEY AREA, 40 acres +/- with approximately 3000 ft of frontage on Benzie Lake very beautiful property. Suitable for a group venture or camp operation. VL-VA 6816

BEAUTIFUL TREADED LOT bordering state land in area of fine homes. Here's that country setting for your weekend retreat. Hurry! Terms available. VCO 8658 Call 313-227-1111

THREE PLUS ACRE building site, close to Howell. Area of nice homes. Only \$11,900. with terms. VCO 8821 Call 313-865-4770 or 517-546-2880

1.600 SQ FT RANCH, Lake access, 5 minutes from expressway, 3 exceptional bedrooms, 10 x 12 ft, 11 x 15 ft, 10 x 10 ft, 14 x 8 Livingroom has beautiful fireplace. CO 8659 Call 313-865-4770 or 517-546-2880

NEED 4 OR 5 BEDROOMS on a good fishing lake with over 5 acres for animals, garden, fun and privacy? This 18 year old ranch offers all of this and is a pleasing \$70,000.00 price. Call new owner can split \$45,000 terms VL 7022 Call 313-227-7775 or 517-546-2880

GOOD INVESTMENT POTENTIAL, 1 1/2 story, 2 apartment, nice income. 1st apartment, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, 3 piece bath dining room and 2nd. 2nd apartment 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, 2 piece bath and more \$22,500. 17 702 Call 313-865-4770 or 517-546-2880

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

BRIGHTON INVESTORS SPECIAL, Contract terms available on this large spotless all brick 2 story colonial home. Well located and suitable for commercial or professional use. Featuring an excellent floor plan with a warm atmosphere. Additional area in separate brick structure. \$90,000. CID-1 6872 Call 313-227-1111

VACANT WATERFRONT 100' on water, in area of well maintained new homes. This lot at Canal Shores, Portage Lake. May be purchased on land contract. VL 6964 Call 313-878-3177

150' ON BLACK TOP ROAD x 187'. Easy access to expressway. VCO 8891 Call 313-878-3177

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 ACRE BUILDING SITE with lake privileges. Only \$5,000 - seller will accept land contract with \$1,000 down. VLP 8865 Call 313-878-3177

SMALL LOT AT BRUN LAKE, just right site for picnic and swimming. Land contract available VL 6964 Call 313-878-3177

TWO BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS overlooking golf course in exclusive area, underground utilities VCO 8388 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

BUILDING SITE ON 11.83 acres at \$14,500.00 VA 6832 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP, Eight rolling treed vacant acres with about 900' frontage in Crooked Lake, area of nice homes. New owner can split \$45,000 terms VL 7022 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom ranch, Cedar siding, City home priced to sell fast. \$29,000. Great starter home and a good investment. SL 7077 Call 313-227-7775 or 13-437-2088

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200 S. Lyon (517) 546-2880

STOCKBRIDGE 502 S. Olive (313) 951-8444

NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000

WERRERVILLE 1201 N. Main (517) 941-3110

Golden Triangle

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4 Bedroom Modern Ranch, Full finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, additional storage available. \$89,900. 427-6202

LYON
3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Formal Dining Room, 2 Fireplaces, 1 1/2 Baths, Full Walkout basement, Richmond Brook surrounded by 5 Gorgeous Acres. \$115,000

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BEST BUY! In 1978 Dandy 3 bedroom older home - Full basement, Formal Dining Room. IT'S BETTER THAN RENT!
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ADLER REALTY
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NORTHVILLE
IT'S A BEAUTY! Aimos - v - built 1976, 2 bedroom Ranch, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Full Dining Room, Nt. Fireplaces, Attached 2 car garage. Beautiful Country lot. 100 x 150'
NORTHVILLE VACANT
Dandy Vw Acre Bldg. Lot, Gas, Electric, City Water Available.
\$39,900

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349-8700

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BRIGHTON AREA

Classic Centennial 4 bedroom farm home situated on 89 rolling acres near Brighton. Large Barn. \$175,000 Land Contract Terms.

Modern 3 bedroom full brick ranch home overlooking lake with 400 ft. of frontage near Brighton. \$90,000 Land Contract Terms.

Three bedroom raised ranch home, country kitchen with fireplace, many extras - on secluded wooded 3 1/2 acres east of Brighton. \$98,000 Land Contract Terms.

Leasing Office Space, City of Brighton, answering and secretarial service available.

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227-1016 (517) 546-0906

Real Estate One.

HOMES from \$105,000.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

VERY COMFORTABLE, MODERN OLDER HOME in excellent condition, 4+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, dining room with woodburning stove, living room with full-wall fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage. Beautiful setting with many mature trees on one acre. Additional land available. \$48,900.00

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT and see this elegant new Tudor with triple pane windows & panel doors, oak cabinets, Jet-set Range and much more. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, basement & 2 1/2 car garage. \$98,400.00

OPEN Sunday 1-5 p.m.
9646 Daleview, Off Ten Mile
One mile west of South Lyon
Green Oak Township, 2, 4 or 5 bedroom. Super sharp home built with quality plus. 2780 sq. ft. of living space. 3 full baths, huge family room, full wall fireplace, heated inground pool & cabana. A fresh water pond stocked with fish & surrounded by trees. Frontage on 2 roads & a mile from expressway 1-98. \$291,500 Call 227-5005 (50032)

LAKEFRONT HOME ON CHAIN OF LAKES, Front yard is about 3 acre park on lake. Very clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, plus garage, full bath, a real pleasure to show. This is not a drive by. You must see to appreciate. \$48,500.00

2 STORY ALUM. SIDED RANCH, 4 bedroom home on large lot in Hamburg Township. Dining room, full basement and 2 car garage. Beautiful setting with mature trees on one acre. Additional land available. \$35,000.00

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, den, dining room, basement and garage on large lot. Immediate Occupancy. \$75,500.00

3 BEDROOM ALUM. SIDED RANCH on almost one acre offers a kitchen w/brick BBQ, 2 fireplaces, dovwell off master bedroom, all and drop ceiling, plus arroy tower, 10 h.p. garage tractor and 14 x 14 storage shed. \$37,500.00

Our listings are selling fast. If you are thinking about listing your home call us and be ready to move.

NEW LISTING

3 BEDROOM ALUM. SIDED RANCH on almost one acre offers a kitchen w/brick BBQ, 2 fireplaces, dovwell off master bedroom, all and drop ceiling, plus arroy tower, 10 h.p. garage tractor and 14 x 14 storage shed. \$37,500.00

Our listings are selling fast. If you are thinking about listing your home call us and be ready to move.

HOMES UNDER \$75,000

BRIGHTON
Let us show you your dream home nestled among the trees & wild flowers. Extra sharp 3 bedroom ft w/2 car attached garage. Walk-out family room & central air. Flooded attic gives lots of storage. Super expressway access. \$84,000 Call 227-5005

PLYMOUTH
Enjoy gracious living in Lakelune - Lovely 4 bedroom quad - Family room, 2 car garage, 15x30 heated Gunite pool. \$74,900 Call 455-7000 (50484)

BRIGHTON
Three bedroom aluminum ranch w/50 ft. frontage on the Huron River. Privileges on Ore Lake. Fireplace, family room, Brighton Schools. Year round fun for the whole family! \$37,900 Call 227-5005 (48787)

BRIGHTON
Financial opportunity showing excellent return. Duplex in good condition. Always rented. City conveniences. Walk to town. Only \$37,900 Call 227-5005 (8412)

ACREAGE & VACANT

MILFORD
Vacant - 2 1/2 acres - 1 mile from Childs Lake Estates, Corner of West Maple & Childs Lake. Has well & septic. \$80,000 Call 477-1111 (72368)

1177 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-5005

23603 Farmington Rd., Farmington 477-1111

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Century 21

Suburban Realty Inc.

200 S. Main Northville 349-1212

NORTHVILLE COMMONS, Ultimately decorated 4 bedroom New England, colonial. Custom features throughout. Formal dining room, fireplace in living room, full bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Outstandingly beautiful home. \$110,900

NORTHVILLE ESTATES, 5 or 6 bedroom Lovely 2 story home in superb location. Family room, den, fireplace in living room, full laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot with privacy landscaping. \$89,900

NORTHVILLE TWP., 6 Acres of country living with recently built bi-level on hill-top site. Spring fed pond for fishing & swimming. Must see to appreciate. \$129,900

SOUTH LYON, Beautiful winged colonial, wooded setting at end of street, 4 bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, full bath, att. 2 1/2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. 1/2Acre approx. \$110,900

LYON TWP., 2.7 Acres, 4 or 5 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, rec room with fireplace, 20 x 12 barn. Immediate occupancy. \$79,900

SALEM, Soudly built home in need of decorating and updating. Lots of trees on 1/2 acre lot. \$32,900

VACANT LAND

10 Acres in Lyon Twp. off Pontiac Trail. Backs up to trees with stream going across back portion. \$36,000

24.84 Acres in Salem Twp. Seven Mile & Currie Rds. Prime corner, excellent for residential or commercial. \$146,000

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CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North Brighton

BRIGHTON AREA

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Modern 3 bedroom full brick ranch home overlooking lake with 400 ft. of frontage near Brighton. \$90,000 Land Contract Terms.

Three bedroom raised ranch home, country kitchen with fireplace, many extras - on secluded wooded 3 1/2 acres east of Brighton. \$98,000 Land Contract Terms.

Leasing Office Space, City of Brighton, answering and secretarial service available.

BRIGHTON OFFICE HOWELL OFFICE
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And All Circulation Inquiries TELEPHONE

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South Lyon and
the Walled Lake
area call . . .

437-1662

In the Brighton
area call . . .

227-6101

- ▲ NORTHVILLE RECORD
- ▲ WALLED LAKE NEWS/NOVI NEWS
- ▲ SOUTH LYON HERALD
- ▲ BRIGHTON ARGUS

Sliger Home newspapers

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, January 18, 1978—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—9-C

THE F-STOP GALLERY in Novi will feature the works of local photographer Ted Zberanowsky during February.

F-Stop, located at 43220 Grand River Avenue, will be featuring photographs taken by various local area residents on a monthly basis. Zberanowsky, who does his own color processing of the visual works he creates, says "this is the real job of photography."

Zberanowsky, who has traveled extensively throughout the world, notes that the purchase of his first good single lens reflex camera while on a visit to Expo '70 in Japan accelerated his interest in photography as a medium of expression. Since that initial purchase, he has had his Tropon Re Super modified to accept an auto winder while accumulating many related accessories.

His first experience in photography reaches back to high school when he was a member of the school camera club. He constructed a darkroom in the basement of his home and literally built his enlarger from scratch using parts from an old bellows type camera.

Zberanowsky is on the board of directors of the Scarab Club of Detroit and is a member of the club's photo group. He is also a member of the Photographic Society of America Technical Division and has shown his works in various exhibits.

Zberanowsky will be at F-Stop February 25 from 12:30-2 p.m. to discuss his camera technique. The session is open to the public at no cost.

JOHN BANICKI, P.E., president of Testing Engineers & Consultants, Inc., is pleased to announce the appointment of W. Thomas Munsell, P.E. to the position of manager, Technical Services.

Munsell, 36, joins the firm from the Masonry Institute of Michigan, where as the Structural Engineer he was responsible for providing technical consultation, developing recommended practices for structural design and new ideas on Masonry Construction. He specialized in the analysis and resolution of masonry problems and failures. Most recently, while with the Institute, he developed a document of Recommended Practices for the Specification of Fire Resistance Ratings of masonry which has been adopted by the State Fire Marshall and is being reviewed nationally.

Prior to Munsell's association with the Masonry Institute he was an associate and project manager for R. W. Booker & Associates, Consulting Engineers, St. Louis, Missouri where he was responsible for the design of commercial, industrial and institutional buildings as well as roads and bridges.



Kyle

Dark as the night
Is his curly black hair
And the green of the grass
With the blue of the skies
Are embedded in the color
Of his blue green eyes.

His words and his brush
Do strive to create
The color and beauty
Of his own special goal
For his dreams are enmeshed
In his sensitive soul.

The sunshine he casts
He sees not at all
As it radiates its glow and its sparkle
But there can be no denial
That Love, Joy and adventure
Will be—and are—waiting for Kyle

Lee Pelton

Revived Reason

Turn it's ring
On the heart—
Kalidescope it's
meaning,
The Christmas part
Of what lies under
Way down deep—
It's shelled-in view
In latent sleep.

Prick in new life,
Shake colors with
rest—
To make this Year
The very best.

F.A. Hasenau

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SAT., APRIL 8
DAILY DOUBLE
2 Perfectas
3 Trifectas
with NEW
\$6.00 Box
For Clubhouse
Dining Reservations
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Learning

In young and tender years I yearned for you;
In loneliness my soul reached out. I thought
Naively that somehow you liked me, too.
But in those early days, it's true, I sought
A dream because I feared the world. To call
That love was false. One day you went away
Without a word to me, and I recall
A game of life I knew not how to play
But lilacs bloomed each year — and you
returned.
Why did you come? Dark nights have passed:
I know
The radiance of a sunny day; I've learned
To see and love the good where'er I go.
... And now you want me once again to smile
... At you. Perhaps... but that may take a
while...

Ruth Burias

Root-Ta-Toot

Deany got a horn,
Cathy got a flute;
Now the question is
How to mute the toot!

Charles E. Hutton

Tradition's Tenet

With pain in hands
She took the yarn
To make a Christmas Wreath—
A spirit urging
Her on to show
In her own confirmed belief.

F. A. Hasenau

Business

Munsell, a registered Professional Engineer, recently was honored as Young Engineer of the Year and is currently President-Elect of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, Detroit Chapter. He and his wife, Carol, have three children and reside in Northville.

Munsell joins the management and technical staff of Testing Engineers & Consultants bringing his masonry and structural expertise to broaden the range of services which include inspection, laboratory testing and engineering consultation to the construction industry. Testing Engineers and Consultants, Inc. is a Professional Consulting Engineering and testing firm providing nationwide services with laboratories and principal offices located in Troy.

ELAINE PAQUETTE, branch manager of the Salem office of the State Savings Bank of South Lyon, has been promoted by the Board of Directors to Assistant Cashier and Branch Manager. Paquette has been branch manager at Salem since joining the bank in 1973. She began her banking career at The Brighton State Bank where she held various positions in her 13 years as an employee. A graduate of Brighton High School, she is a member of the National Bank Women's Association.

Virginia Stone has been advanced to loan officer to fill the position vacated by Assistant Cashier Marilyn Slaybaugh, the bank's new lending supervisor. Mrs. Stone joined the bank in 1974 at the new accounts' desk. She was transferred to other areas and duties within the bank prior to being placed in charge of business loans, Bank Americard, Master Charge and Checkmate.

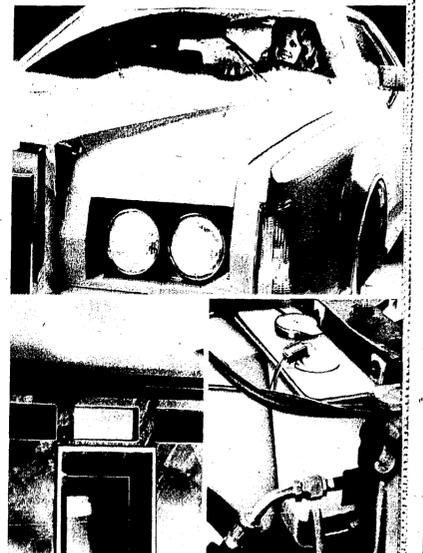
REX G. REITENGA, 41352 Windsor Ct., Northville, was awarded an all expense paid trip to the 1978 Super Bowl game in New Orleans Sunday as the result of a sales contest conducted by National Merchandising Corporation, Natick, Massachusetts.

Reitenga is one of more than 150 members of the National Merchandising field sales organization and is one of 25 winners. National Merchandising Corporation, which celebrates its 25th Anniversary during 1978, sells advertising on vinyl plastic telephone book covers in some 30 states in the eastern United States. The Tel-A-Covers(R), containing the advertisements of local and area businesses, are distributed in specified market areas and are used by local residents as a convenient buyers guide. The Tel-A-Covers(R) also contain emergency numbers (fire, police, hospitals) as well as other frequently called public service and government numbers.

Reitenga and his wife, Mary, were among the 80,000 spectators in the Superdome while 80 million watched at home on television.

COMMUNITY salesman Al Grissom of G.E. Miller Sales & Service, 127 Hutton, Northville, has been selected for a team of special representatives from the metropolitan area who'll greet and assist visitors at the Detroit Auto Show, Cobo Hall, Jan. 14-22.

They'll be in the Dodge car and truck exhibits at the 62nd annual showcase which offers the first opportunity to see the full '78 lineup of domestic models and most imports, all under one roof, as well as entertainment, gifts, prizes and family fun.



CLEAN AND CLEAR — A new device that warns drivers when the car's windshield washer fluid level is low, thus helping them avoid a salt- or mud-encrusted windshield, is standard in the 1978 Lincoln Continental and Continental Mark V, and optional in the Versailles. When only about one-quarter of a reservoir of fluid is left, enough for approximately ten two-second squirts, the "washer fluid" sign lights in the instrument cluster, signaling that a refill is needed.

DESPITE a 10 percent reduction in new listings, the local sale of existing homes in 1977 will set new records for both number and value.

Conrad Jakubowski, 1978 president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), told a year-end news conference that increased new home construction will help continue the record sales pace well into the new year. Sale of a new home usually means two or three existing home moves.

In the 1,600 square miles of the metropolitan area covered by the WWOCBR, he said 1977 existing home sales should close 25 percent higher than in 1976. Aided by the higher volume and higher average selling prices, the dollar value will increase 36.8 percent.

Records of the 3,400 member board, one of the nation's largest, showed average selling prices during the year climbing 9.5 percent — from \$83,821 at last year's end to just over \$87,100 this month. However, averages by area ranged from over \$90,000 to about \$18,000. Jakubowski said sale of existing homes nationwide also will set a new record of about 3.5 million units, up from just over three million in 1976.

He pointed out that existing homes in this area continue to cost less than comparable units in other high-population areas and are generally priced below the national average. A breakdown of WWOCBR sales for the year showed 45.5 percent of units selling under \$30,000 including 14.2 percent under \$20,000.

The WWOCBR president said many buyers are now recognizing the excellent housing values offered within Detroit, as evidenced by increased sales activity in the northwest sections. With more liberal limitations for FHA loans, listings in these areas are moving at faster rates with prices beginning to edge up after a period of relative stability.

Ecology talk

Continued from Page 1-C
and animals have adapted to this season. This "free" program is open to families and individuals only. For information-registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark — Phone 688-1561 (Milford).

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Michigan Mirror

State's tri-county tanker ban may be extended

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING—After yet another fiery death, tandem tankers carrying gasoline have been banned from the counties of Oakland, Macomb and Wayne for 16 hours a day.

The 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. ban will last probably six months under emergency rules recently filed with the secretary of state.

Tandem tankers have been the object of legislative and public outcry following numerous accidents, but until the last death there was more talk about the ban than action.

The Legislature is in recess and the tanker ban will receive renewed scrutiny when the membership returns in mid-January.

Responding to extreme pressure and the fifth death in recent months, Governor William Milliken used emergency powers under the Department of State Police to impose the ban.

Milliken repeated he favors an outright ban of the rigs unless compelling evidence to the contrary is produced by a study of all types of tanker trucks now being conducted by the University of Michigan.

The ban may include other metropolitan areas besides the three

counties. The Public Service Commission and the State Police are to report to Milliken within 14 days as to whether the ban should include additional areas.

Gasoline prices will probably rise because of the emergency ban on the double-bottoms, Milliken reported. He said the ban would have an impact on the entire state economy, but if a decision has to be made between economies and the safety of the state, the decision must come down on the side of safety.

When announcing the ban, Milliken repeated he didn't think his office had the powers to make the order. The power came instead from a complex reading of the state fire safety rules which indicated the governor could invoke the menace aspects of the rule to ban the rigs.

There is little doubt the double-bottoms on the state's highways are not considered a menace.

Prior to the outright ban, an inspection program was mounted which found a large majority of the tankers on the highways were unsafe. That program, however, did not have the desired effect and the frequency of accidents had gone beyond something controllable to a hazardous menace.

The Department of Natural Resources' own report card on its en-

vironmental law enforcement programs showed failure and in need of sweeping revision to improve effectiveness.

A report by a special in-house committee noted the department's Bureau of Environmental Protection has not had a strong enforcement program and it sought only to curtail pollution when violations were flagrant or repetitious.

The report said the department must act as a regulatory agency and must be

more responsive to the public interest in environmental protection that the interests of industry in excessive, detrimental use of the natural resources of the state.

The report concluded that all environmental enforcement activities should be consolidated in a new division and additional staff be assigned to environmental protection. Further, the report, said a continuing audit of DNR compliance and enforcement functions should be initiated.

The guidelines were prepared by members of the attorney general's staff and a 26-member Consumer Protection Advisory Council composed of persons with expertise in consumer advocacy, business and law.

The guidelines are the first step in the hearing and publishing process by which the internal guidelines will be turned into substantive promulgated rules under which the act will be administered.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has announced guidelines specifying what types of actions will be viewed as violations under the Consumer Protection Act.

The guidelines cover the areas of bait and switch, failure to reveal material facts, misleading price reduction claims, price comparison advertising, warranties, direct solicitations, repairs and service.

Director says substance abuse agency to close doors

Alternative House, the Commerce substance abuse agency, will phase out its operations over the next four to six weeks due to growing economic pressures, it was announced this week by Board of Directors Chairman John Cullen.

The agency's nine-member board unanimously voted Tuesday, January 17, to close down its program.

The action was taken after Alternative House officials met with representatives of the Oakland County Office of Substance Abuse Services

(OSAS) which provides 50-percent of the agency's operating funds. Cullen said OSAS "cannot increase its level of support and, in fact, will gradually decrease that support in the future."

"We were compelled to take this action because it is obvious we could not continue to operate without incurring an ever-increasing deficit," the board chairman added.

In addition to approximately \$20,000 in OSAS funding, Alternative House also received donations of \$1,000 each from Walled Lake, Wixom and

Wolverine Lake Village and \$2,500 from Commerce Township, Cullen said, adding that the possibility of increased support from other units is "extremely remote."

Client fees and other fund-raising donations also supported the program.

Commerce and Wixom also have allocated one position each under their federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) grants to work for the agency.

Cullen said the organization's programs will be phased out in an orderly manner and that the 45 current clients

will be referred to other agencies. The four-member staff will be assisted in finding other employment, he added.

During a recent budget planning session, Cullen said, the board determined that "our plight was virtually hopeless, so we took the only reasonable course available rather than prolong the agony and enter an ever-worsening situation of deficit spending."

In addition to money woes, Cullen said, the agency also had difficulties maintaining its program because of the change in emphasis from crisis counseling to providing "family problem counseling which deals with

treating the sources of problems rather than the symptoms."

While the board felt the family counseling was more responsive to community needs, he added, the treatment program did not "have the sense of urgency of crisis counseling which in the past, generated more grass roots support."

Alternative House was originally known as the Alcohol and Drug Education (ADE) program, founded in 1970 by Tom Foley, a reformed alcoholic, who came under criticism from various agencies for poor record-keeping and patient follow-up procedures, and try-

ing to operate the agency similar to Alcohol Anonymous.

The agency originally operated out of a trailer in Walled Lake, but the board was reorganized in the fall of 1975 and, following March, fired Foley.

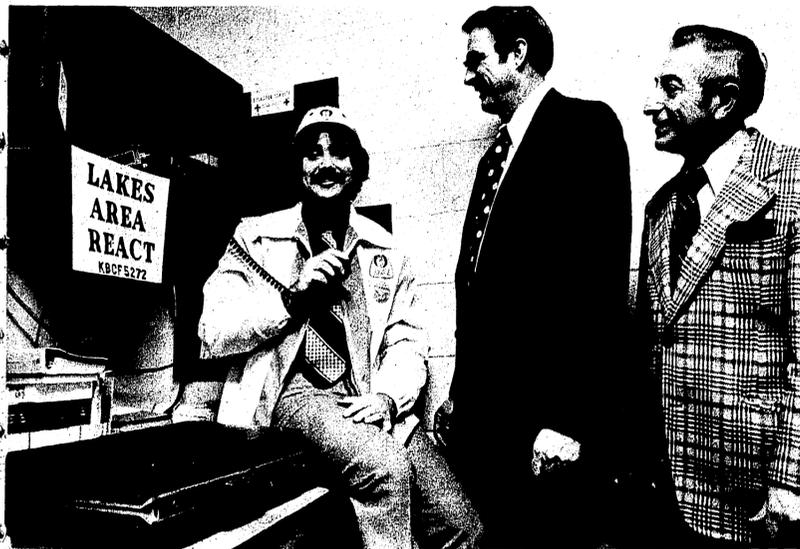
In July, 1976, the board changed its name to Alternative House, adopted new program goals and objectives, and moved to an office at 8555 Commerce Road. Cathy Hertzberg was hired as executive director that August, but resigned under pressure from the board last September.

Rosemary Daumler has served as the agency's director since November.

THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

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Vol. 1, No. 29, Four Sections, 34 Pages Wednesday, January 25, 1978 - Walled Lake, Michigan TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Home base
Walled Lake's new "React Team" began operations Saturday, monitoring emergency help calls from a base in the city's Police Department. Pictured above are React Team member Art Vought (left), Police Chief Wilford Hook and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca.

Won't reinstate department heads

Board denies WLEA grievance

The Walled Lake School Board has denied a grievance from the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) protesting the deletion of department heads at the secondary level.

The board voted 4-0 to deny the grievance at its January 16 session after a hearing on January 3.

Dorothy Mengel, Betty Campion, Chester Gerbenky, and Dr. Leo Wessinger voted to deny the grievance, while Barbara Scully and Robert Cooper abstained from voting on the basis that they had not attended the January 3 hearing.

The board's action on January 16 marks the second time that the WLEA has filed a grievance over the deletion of department heads on the secondary level.

Although the WLEA's contract provides for the appointment and compensation of secondary department heads, the positions were deleted during 1976 when the district was beset by financial woes while attempting to obtain voter approval of a millage hike.

Voters subsequently approved the millage increase, but the secondary department head positions have not been restored.

The WLEA grieved the district's failure to restore the department heads last year, but a mediator ruled that the board had the prerogative to make the decision not to restore the positions.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown, a teacher at Twin Beach Elementary School, told The News last week that the arbitrator's decision was for the 1976-77 school year and was not intended to pertain to any other school year.

"When the 1977-78 school year got underway and the positions were still not renewed, we decided to grieve it again," she stated. "The testimony I gave was as accurate as we could predict at the time. Even though our fund equity grew larger than we had anticipated, I just don't believe that my testimony was that far off the mark."

Dr. Sheldon also maintained that the district is still under tight financial constraints.

"We felt there could be problems when we put together the budget for the 1977-78 year," he stated. "The decision was made at that time not to restore the positions of department heads at the secondary level."

Sheldon added that he feels the district's current financial position vindicates the action. Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson revealed at the board's December meeting that the district could be facing a \$204,000 deficit at the end of the 1977-78 school year.

The major factors in the projected deficit, Carlson reported, were a

Village approves finance program

A plan for financing the proposed Wolverine Lake restoration project has been approved by the Village Council.

At a special meeting last Thursday, the council voted to create a village-wide special assessment district for all lots with access on the lake, except those forbidden by state law, according to Village President John McLellan.

McLellan said the only property that will be excluded from the assessment district is the area north of Gleggery Road, 48 homes with no lake access and several commercial parcels without access.

"I think we've come up with a very fair and equitable formula for raising the local funds," McLellan said. "There is no unfair burden on anyone."

Under the plan hammered out by the council at the four-hour meeting, lake-front homeowners will pay \$375 each for the one-time only assessment and back-lot homeowners will be charged \$140 apiece for a total of \$235,160, the president said.

Owners of vacant lake-front property will pay \$135, if the lot is "buildable" under the village's zoning ordinance and \$67.50 for non-conforming parcels, while owners of vacant back-lot sites will be assessed \$30 for "buildable" and \$25 for non-conforming property, he added.

Lake-front multiple residential developments will be charged \$80 a unit and back-lot multiples will pay \$30 a unit for a total of \$3,890 on 28 lake-front units and 55 back-lot units, McLellan said.

In addition, vacant lake-front commercial and multiple property will be assessed \$160 an acre and vacant back-lot land in the same zoning categories will be charged \$80 an acre. There are 19 acres of undeveloped lakefront land and one acre of vacant back-lot property in those classifications, the village president said, for a total of \$3,100.

"We're going on the assumption that we're going to get the grant," McLellan said, referring to the village's application for 50-percent funding of the lake

Continued on Page 11-A

New 275 plan wins support in Commerce

The Commerce Township Road Study Committee and Planning Commission Monday night reached agreement on a compromise endorsement of an alternative to the cancelled M-275 freeway that has been proposed by Oakland County Commissioner Robert McConnell (R-Farmington Hills).

The proposal was expected last night to be presented to the Township Board for its approval, and McConnell was expected this morning to present his alternative to the Michigan State Highway Commission at a meeting in Lansing.

The Highway Commission, sources say, was expected to choose two or three of the proposed alternatives to M-275, which was cancelled by the state panel a year ago tomorrow, for design and environmental review.

Under the agreement reached between the planners and the study committee, township officials will ask the commission to:

- immediately undertake the design of a state trunkline which will serve local areas between I-96 to approximately Pontiac Trail, as a four-lane, controlled-access, divided, landscaped road;
- build a four-lane, limited-access, divided, landscaped road along the approximate route of the original M-275 alignment from Haggerty-Pontiac Trail to M-59, where the trunkline would end; and
- that the trunkline should be designed to be low speed, well landscaped and controlled by signal lighting while using the minimum right-of-way required.

The proposal also asks the Highway Commission to consider design criteria listed by the Road Study Committee in its original report, which was presented to the state panel last August.

Further, township officials suggested that the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation should be directed to meet with the Oakland County Road Commission, local units of government and interested and concerned agencies, groups and citizens to determine:

- the necessary design and development criteria needed to plan and construct a north-south state trunkline to relieve traffic congestion without placing undue development pressures along the route;
- design capacity for existing and reasonable future traffic volumes;
- the exact routing or routings which best meet the appropriate ecological, social, economic and financial considerations;
- recommendations for local road improvements which will augment and complement the trunkline and local road needs; and
- realistically plan and implement the required environmental impact studies and other necessary and appropriate road planning studies.

The letter also urges the Highway Commission to "move expeditiously with a plan to alleviate western Oakland County's increasing problem of local road congestion."

Township officials added that the local traffic problem is too large for

Road plan scheduled for review

The Walled Lake City Council last night was scheduled to hold a special meeting to discuss a proposed four-lane roadway east of Walled Lake to ease traffic problems in the downtown business district.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca called the special session at the request of Councilwoman Heather Hill.

Ms. Hill said she hoped the council would okay the plan so it could be presented today to the Michigan State Highway Commission which was scheduled to discuss alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway.

Because of possible funding problems with the proposal to extend Decker Road through Novi and frustrations expressed by Ex-Cell-O Corporation officials and Police Chief Wilford Hook over city traffic problems, Ms. Hill said the plan would serve the needs of area communities and help the city establish its downtown business district.

The new road would connect Novi Road, by circling Walled Lake east of East Walled Lake Drive, to Nicollet Street and extending further west to Ladd Road.

Since the city and county cannot afford to finance construction of a new road to ease traffic flow problems through Walled Lake, Ms. Hill said, the state highway department should study the feasibility of the plan.

Make that Senator McGee

Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee became a senator last week.

He's not packing his bags for Washington or Lansing, though.

Instead, McGee was the surprise recipient of a JCI (Jaycees) senatorship at a special Membership Night meeting of the International Union Lake Jaycees.

As a senator, McGee is entitled to a life-time membership in the JCI. The honor recognizes current or, in McGee's case, past members of the Jaycees for outstanding achievements.

According to Patrick Dohany, Commerce treasurer and secretary-treasurer of the Union Lake Jaycees, the local organization has had only one other JCI senator, Duane Brown, since the chapter formed in 1965.

The 37-year-old McGee has held every local office in Union Lake Jaycees and, two years ago, was chair-

Continued on Page 11-A

Business Briefs

NORWOOD REALTORS 14, a new real estate office in Novi, is slated to open Monday, January 22.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Suzanne Palka, Norwood Realtors 14 will be located at 4168 West 10 Mile in the Novi-Ten Shopping Center on the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Joseph Palka has been a realtor associate with Norwood Realtors for the past three years. His wife, Suzanne, has been a realtor associate with the firm for the past six years. They both worked out of Norwood's Farmington Hills office.

Palka has a builder's license, has taken courses in real estate at the University of Michigan, and holds certificates from the Russell and Norwood Schools of Real Estate.

Palka said he feels very positive about the growth potential for Novi, but added that he believes in strong growth as opposed to rapid growth. He also stated that he believes a sound educational system is an important factor in strong growth.

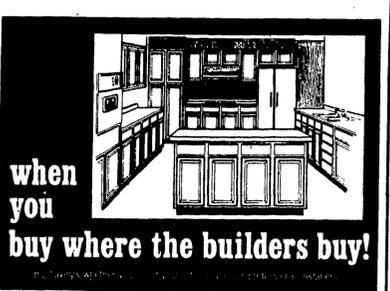
Norwood Realtors 14 will open with a staff of 11 realtor associates. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Phone number is 348-9030.

VIVIAN DUNN, realtor associate at Rymal Symes Realtors, Novi Office, has the honor of being the first woman to achieve one million dollars in sales with the company.

Mrs. Dunn and her husband, Bill, recently moved from Novi to a new home in Green Oak Township, west of South Lyon. Vivian said that the move helped her become more familiar with rural properties and new homes and enabled her to develop working relationships with two fine custom builders. Vivian is now able to assist her customers in building that dream home to their most exacting specifications and, of course, simultaneously marketing their old home.

In announcing the achievement, Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes' vice president, attributed Vivian's outstanding success to her tenacious attitude and her genuine desire to render a real service to her customers and clients.

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