

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.

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.

# 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 reformer 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.

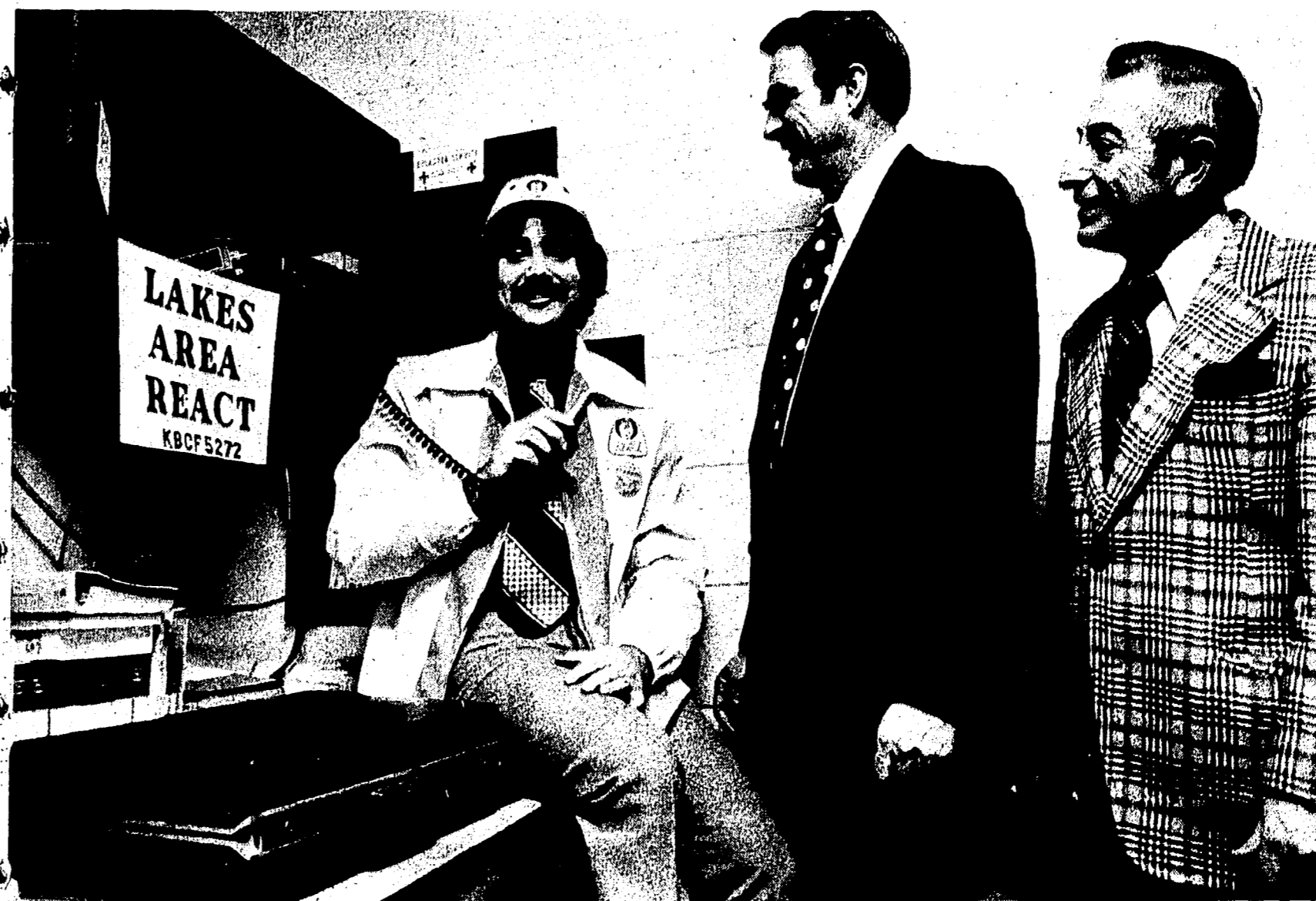
In July, 1976, the board changed its name to Alternative House, adopted new program goals and objectives, and moved to an office at 8555 Commerce Road. Cathy Hertzberg was hired as executive director that August, but resigned under pressure from the board last September.

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 defended the validity of his testimony when contacted for comment by The News on Tuesday.

"It's impossible to determine the fund equity with a high degree of accuracy," he 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 Glangery 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 backlot 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 backlots will be assessed \$50 for "buildable" sites and \$25 for non-conforming property, he added.

Lake-front multiple residential developments will be charged \$80 a unit and backlot multiples will pay \$30 a unit for a total of \$3,890 on 28 lake-front units and 55 backlot units, McLellan said.

In addition, vacant lake-front commercial and multiple property will be assessed \$160 an acre and vacant backlot 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 backlot 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 parkway 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 parkway could 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-

man of the organization's annual Paul Bunyan Days fund-raising event. He was instrumental in helping the local Jaycees acquire the Paul Bunyan Community Center, 900 Round Lake Road, in 1967. The center is used four days a week by the Walled Lake Schools to house a program for drop-outs and also provides space for the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency and the West Oakland YMCA.

He also serves on the board of directors of the West Oakland YMCA and is a member of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club in Commerce.

McGee worked for the engineering firm of Hubbell, Both and Clark and served on the township Planning Commission before being appointed as clerk in 1972. He was elected to a two-year term as clerk in 1972; lost a bid for reelection in 1974; and regained the full-time post in 1975. He still is a member of the Planning Commission.

The new "senator" and his wife, Joan, are the parents of three sons.

ROBERT MCGEE

## 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.

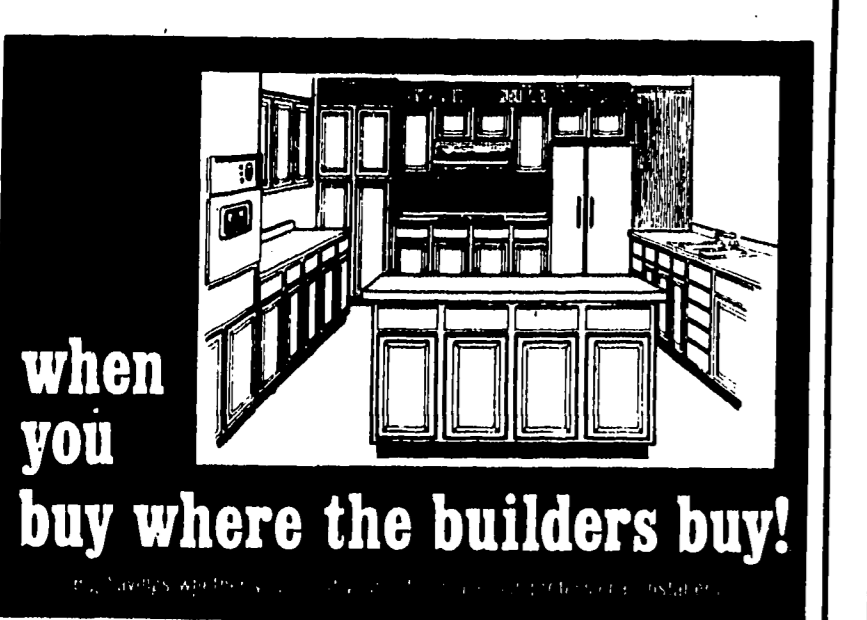
Norwood Realtors 14 will open with a staff of 11 realtor associates. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Phone number is 348-9030.

**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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# New Novi subdivision proposal announced

Plans to construct a subdivision on the south side of 10 Mile between Novi and Taft Roads have been announced by the Vincent Investment Company.

The proposed Orchard Ridge Estates Subdivision would contain approximately 202 homes on a 78-acre parcel. The property is located immediately east of the site proposed for construction of a new Novi municipal complex.

The property is presently zoned R-4 (single family residential). The R-4 designation calls for minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet and minimum lot width of 80 feet.

The proposed development received conceptual approval from the Novi Planning Board last week. In granting conceptual approval, however, the planners listed a number of revisions to the plan. Those revisions will be added to the plan and then returned to the planners for tentative preliminary plat approval.

Sam Hart, an engineer representing the Vincent Investment Company, told the News that the subdivision has been tentatively slated for construction this year.

The majority of the planners' concerns with the proposed plat are related to its location immediately adjacent to the proposed civic center complex.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villacien-Leman told the planners that a proposed 66-foot collector street could be moved to a Detroit Edison easement located immediately

# Twelve Oaks area threatened?

## Planners divided on Midas plan

Novi is about to be divided. But the Novi Planning Board does not appear to be particularly enamored with the prospect.

Representatives of the Midas Realty Company appeared before the planning board last week to request preliminary site plan approval for a proposed Midas Muffler Shop on approximately one-half acre of land on the southwest corner of 12 Mile and Novi Roads.

And even though they were successful in their bid to secure preliminary site plan approval, the action was accomplished by a narrow 4-3 margin and carried with it a long list of contingencies which could swell development costs considerably.

The problem is that a Midas Muffler Shop is something other than what the planners had in mind for the property on the west side of Novi Road, across from the 12 Oaks Mall.

Although there is no specific objection to a Midas Muffler Shop, the long-range planning for the west side of Novi Road envisioned the assembly of large parcels instead of the small lots located immediately on the 12 Mile-Novi Road intersection.

Further, the planners may have to abandon at least a portion of their plans to provide for a marginal access road parallel with 12 Mile and Novi Roads. Purpose of the marginal access road is to facilitate traffic movement along the

major thoroughfares by minimizing curb cuts.

If the Midas Muffler Shop should materialize on the half-acre corner parcel, however, the marginal access road would have to be altered considerably because the parcel is just not large enough to accommodate the set-back requirements.

In his review of the proposed site plan for the Midas Muffler Shop last week, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villacien-Leman acknowledged that "it looks like we're going to have to live with something other than what we had planned—the assemblage of large lots."

"Our initial hope was that this corner parcel would become a part of a larger parcel," stated the planning consultant. "It's becoming more and more obvious that it just isn't going to happen, so our concern should be to make this development as aesthetically pleasing as possible."

In spite of the fact that the planners have granted preliminary site plan approval, development of the proposed Midas Muffler Shop is not a foregone conclusion.

Dennis LaBlang, a Midas Realty representative, told the planning board that the plan to purchase the parcel from the Union Oil Company expires January 31.

"In order to get full possession of this

# Council asks developer Walled Lake to support Dial-a-ride to purchase fire truck

The developers of the Walled Lake Villa complex and the state agency which is financing the project will be asked to buy a new fire truck designed to fight fires and rescue residents in high-rise buildings.

The City Council last week directed Manager Peter Parker to make that request to Multi-Bis Associates, owners and developers of the 160-unit, six-story senior citizens apartment building and 100-unit cluster housing complex, and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA), which has approved a \$9-million low-interest loan to finance the project at Ladd and Pontiac Trail.

Mayor Giuseppe LaMarca said that, while he thinks the request might be a "far-fetched idea," he feels Multi-Bis and the MSHDA "should come to the aid of the city to buy a fire truck with a bucket."

The city, LaMarca added, would cover the cost of housing the new truck, which would require an expansion of existing fire station facilities.

Noting that the city and developers had reached agreement in a consent judgement providing for payments in lieu of taxes for the tax-exempt senior citizens building, the mayor said he feels the residents of Walled Lake should not be forced to pay for new fire equipment to protect the project.

As for the MSHDA's role in the development, LaMarca said "I think the state should contribute for a fire truck."

The council unanimously supported the mayor's proposal and directed Parker to write Multi-Bis and the MSHDA with the request.

Council members had attended a meeting Sunday, January 15, at the Fire Department to view two films on fire fighting and discuss the department's annual report which requested the purchase of a ladder truck, a pumper truck and remodeling of its buildings to house the new equipment and provide a training center.

According to Assistant Fire Chief Robert Beagle, the estimated cost of the ladder truck is \$200,000, but he added that the specialized equipment has a two-year delivery date.

Operation of the ladder truck would not require additional schooling for members of the department, Beagle said, but the fire fighters will need more in-service training, work and practice to handle the unit.

Walled Lake last week became the first of five communities served by the Lakes Area Transportation Commission's Dial-A-Ride to approve a \$544 contribution for the program.

Larry Gelinus, commission chairman and a former Wolverine Lake Village councilman, said the panel also will seek a similar amount from Commerce, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and Novi to operate the mini-bus system until June when the Oakland County OCART program begins its service.

The cost of operating the Dial-A-Ride van for eight months, Gelinus said, is \$17,000.

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) will cover \$12,230 of that amount, he said, and fares will provide estimated \$2,400, leaving \$2,770 for the local units of government.

Gelinus said the \$544 from each community for eight months of service—SEMTA is tacked up the tab for the first six months' operation—amounts to about \$70 a month from each of the five municipalities, a figure that compares favorably to the Oxford-Orion-Brandon area, where communities pay more than \$300 a month for a Dial-A-Ride program.

Rider acceptance of the Lakes Area system has improved dramatically since the van took to the roads last April, Gelinus said.

In April, 119 persons used the mini-bus, he said, while that number grew to 901 by December, with a total of 3,536 passengers during the nine-month period.

Of that total, 1,655 were senior citizens; 1,629 paid regular fares; and 253 were classified as "other."

The December figures indicate that the 12-passenger van is being used to capacity, Gelinus added.

While the van operates on a Monday-through-Friday basis, a special Saturday service to the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi was set up after Thanksgiving for the holiday season.

"We feel the program is successful," Gelinus said, "and our main goal is to keep it."

A survey conducted by the transportation commission last year showed that 59 percent of those contacted said they would use the Dial-A-Ride, Gelinus said, adding that a number of senior citizens are riding the van to the Novi senior citizen center for the hot-lunch program operated by the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency.

Survey results also showed that Lakes Area residents feel the Dial-A-Ride is "real viable and a real well run bus," Gelinus said.

The Dial-A-Ride van replaced a full-size, fixed-route bus that served the area from 1975 until last April. The bus ran from Walled Lake to Oakland University in Rochester, but averaged only four passengers a day, the commission chairman said.

The Lakes Area program, although called a Dial-A-Ride, is actually a "route deviation small bus substitute," that combines features of fixed-route and Dial-A-Ride systems, picking up riders at their homes.

Eight runs a day, Monday through Friday, are made between the Twelve Oaks Mall and the Pontiac Mall in Waterford Township from about 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., Gelinus said.

Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy (R-Novi), who attended last week's Walled Lake City Council meeting, said that the cost of the OCART Dial-A-Ride program for local units of government will be determined on a formula that takes into account use of the system, population of each community and the municipality's area.

# Decision postponed on WLSSA grievance

The Walled Lake School Board has postponed a decision on a grievance filed by the Walled Lake School Secretaries' Association (WLSSA).

The WLSSA filed the class action grievance against the school district in December to protest the handling of the secretaries' protest of the status of contract negotiations on September 7.

On that date, 62 of the 63 members of the bargaining unit called in sick and did not report to work.

The school district subsequently notified members of the WLSSA that they would be docked a day's pay unless they provided medical verification of the reason for their absence on September 7.

According to the grievance, the district made an improper requirement for medical verification and improperly docked the paychecks of secretaries for one day's work.

The grievance was initially filed with Superintendent Don Sheldon, who denied the claim. WLSSA leaders followed up Sheldon's denial by taking their grievance to the school board, the next and final step in their grievance procedure.

WLSSA President Penny Wells reported that the school board met with members of the bargaining unit for approximately 1 1/2 hours Monday night, but delayed a decision until they had an opportunity to confer with their attorneys.

Her report was generally confirmed by Sheldon who reported that the board postponed its decision in order to confer with its attorney after WLSSA representatives had raised legal questions.

Mrs. Wells also reported that she had been assured by Sheldon that a second hearing before the school board would be scheduled in the immediate future in order to resolve the grievance.

In the meantime, Mrs. Wells reported there has been little progress in the status of negotiations between the school district and the WLSSA.

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# Teamsters bargainers replaced, talks renew

A shake-up in the Novi Teamsters bargaining unit was completed last week, as Wayne Merriman was replaced by Marilyn Kreger, an ordinance enforcement officer with the city.

Kreger had no comment on why she was named to the position.

Earlier, Teamsters business agent Alex Kwiecizki had been replaced by Jim Markley, a former Novi union official.

The Teamsters rejected a proposed contract last week by a 39-4 vote after Merriman told The News he would support the proposal. After the vote, Merriman said union members sought a ten percent pay hike instead of the eight percent proposed.

Merriman said he thought negotiations would have to go to a factfinder.

City negotiator Ron Keller says that no move has yet been taken toward the factfinding stage, but admits that it will be necessary if the contract problems cannot be solved.

Keller says, however, that he is confident the city can reach an agreement with the Teamsters.

"Factfinding is costly and quite often not that productive," Keller stated. "It takes time to assign a factfinder and it takes time to get an opinion."

The Teamsters are just one of the four city unions that have not reached agreements and are working on extended contracts.

The old contracts expired in July. Perhaps the closest to reaching a contract is the Police Officers Association (POA). Negotiations have gone to the arbitration stage with a panel composed of a professional arbitrator and delegates from union and labor slated to issue an opinion which is binding by law.

Keller notes that the amount of time taken by the panel can be little or great.

Keller also sees hope in the negotiations with the Dispatchers and Clerks Association. He says the city is down to four or five main points of disagreements with the union.

The city negotiator also expressed optimism toward talks with the Lieutenants and Sergeants Association (LSA) although he noted as many meetings with the group have been held.

The LSA negotiations hinge somewhat upon the decision of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission which will rule whether police corporals join the LSA or remain in the POA bargaining unit.

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# Board eyes lease plan

The City of Novi has received informal approval from the school board of a plan to buy a parking lot for the municipal offices on Taft and Ten Mile Roads.

The tentative approval was granted by the board at its January 19 meeting. The board's approval was necessary because more than half of the land proposed for the 56-space parking lot belongs to the school district.

The city offices will be located in a wing of the library. Work on the expansion of the library to contain the offices will begin soon.

The library will serve as city offices for approximately eight to ten years. The city then hopes to have its own municipal complex completed.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie appeared before the board at the meeting, accompanied by City Councilman Jim Shaw.

Allie told the board the parking lot will add parking in the evening hours for the school. He also noted the city would only be there from eight to ten years and then the parking spaces would be all theirs.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr said he could see a problem arising on Monday nights when council meetings were scheduled. He said he doubted whether councilmembers could find a parking spot with other school activities going.

Board President Joel Colliau told Allie the board approved of the plan formally and now must go to more specific stages.

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# County holds bumper stops

The Oakland County Road Commission has agreed to indefinitely delay the installation of bumper blocks along Maple Road in Walled Lake until there is a "real, proven need" for restricting parking areas at front of businesses.

That message from Road Commission Managing Director John Grubba was conveyed to the City Council last week by Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy (R-Novi).

Murphy said he and State Representative Richard Fessler (R-Union Lake) recently met with Grubba to discuss the parking plan that came under attack from Walled Lake businessmen.

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# FRONT PAGE NOVI

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, January 25, 1978



Fred Ciampa Jr., a Novi High girls' volleyball team member, does a little cheering (above) and spiking (below)

## Male volleyballer sparks dispute

Enough about women's liberation, already. It's the poor males that are working for equal rights now. Just ask Fred Ciampa, Jr., the Novi High School senior struggling to maintain a spot on the girls' volleyball team.

Ciampa, who went out for the team on a dare from some girls at school, has sparked the ire of coaches, principals, and athletic directors in the Southeastern Conference (SEC). Almost to the last man and woman among them, they want Ciampa off the team. Even Novi Athletic Director John Osborne asked that Ciampa be removed.

The SEC principals have voted 6-2 to protest the remaining conference games with Novi. Novi Principal Helen Ditzhazy and Brighton Principal Martin Powers were the only dissenters. The prevailing argument was that, if boys were allowed to play on girls' teams, soon no girls would be able to make the squad.

Novi School Attorney Frederick Knauer says that the Michigan High School Athletic Association has already approved the inclusion of Ciampa on the squad, except for regional and state tournament games, and since the other league schools are members of the MHSAA, they are obliged to play by its rules.

Knauer says Ciampa is merely taking advantage of a new court ruling which allows girls to go out for boys' sports and, supposedly, boys for girls' sports. At the January 19 Novi Board of Education meeting, Knauer said that the new ruling is viewed by some as a trifle extreme, noting it goes so far as to allow girls to go out for boys' wrestling.

"Presumably, the law allows a boy to do something to a girl on the mat that he would be arrested for doing on the street," Knauer told the board.

Knauer said that while the law does not say that boys can go out for girls' sports, it does not say they can't, either.

The addition of Ciampa to the girls' team has not turned the Novi squad into world beaters, boasting only a 1-2 record thus far this year.

"He's not my best player," says Coach Rose Ripopelle. "He's a good player — I couldn't cut him from the team — but he's not the star."

"He's not out to be a rabble-rouser or anything. He's a good kid. He's got a few ideas and I'm going along with them."

Ms. Ripopelle says she can understand the objections of coaches but she said she also doubts whether Ciampa is much of a threat to the survival of girls' volleyball.

"Girls can wrestle now and girls can play football," she says. "It's only right that it can go the other way, too."

For Ciampa's part, he says he doesn't really mind the uproar surrounding his decision to play on the girls' team.

"One of the girls in school asked me if I wasn't uncomfortable playing on the girls' team," he says. "I said, no, it makes me feel right at home. It doesn't bother me a bit."

"A lot of girls in school make jokes about it. But I think some of them have figured out it takes more guts to go out for a girls' volleyball team than it does to go out for a boys' volleyball team."

Continued on Page 11-A

## Meeting set to consider annexation

City and township officials are expected to turn out in force today as members of the State Boundary Commission meet to discuss the fate of Novi Township.

The meeting, to be held at the Waterford Township Hall at 2 p.m., may decide whether or not Novi Township residents will be able to vote on annexation.

City Manager Ed Krievall and City Attorney Dave Fried both plan on attending, as are most of the members of the city council.

Representing the township will be Supervisor Leo Kalota and attorney Boyd Armstrong.

The Michigan Township Association (MTA) will also have a representative present in lawyer John Bauckham, who argued the case before the state supreme court.

The meeting is open to the public. The commission is expected to address a request made by Novi Township to combine the parcels proposed for annexation.

If the five-member commission votes to combine the eight parcels in Novi Township, then a vote will be taken. If not, the annexation of the seven parcels, excluding Brookland Farms, will proceed.

The proposed annexation was done in two parts by the city in 1971: one containing the Brookland Farms subdivi-

Continued on Page 11-A

## Townships file high court appeal

The State Supreme Court decision upholding the authority of the Boundary Commission has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court by Michigan Township Association (MTA) lawyers.

The appeal was filed January 18, challenging the state court's decision that opened the door for the commission to begin annexation proceedings throughout the state.

The appeal will have no effect upon operations of the Boundary Commission, according to commission secretary Jim Hyatt.

MTA lawyers filed a request for a stay with Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart in late December, but the request was rejected.

MTA Director Robert Robinson says the group is naturally concerned with the resumption of annexation proceedings, especially in light of the U.S. Supreme Court appeal, but he says "there is nothing we can do about it."

Robinson notes the court appeal hinges upon two basic points: First, MTA lawyers will question the equality of protection under the law in commission operations, specifically in the rule that gives a vote to only those areas proposed for annexation with a population exceeding 100.

MTA lawyers will argue that the rule violates the rights of those people living in areas proposed for population with less than 100 people.

The rule is crucial in the proposed Novi Township annexation case, since the annexation was done in two parts, one with more than 100 and another with less than 100.

The township has requested that the parcels be combined, so that all residents be given a vote on whether they want to join the city. The commission will meet to decide on that question at the Waterford Township Hall today.

Another question to be raised in the appeal deals with the method by which members of the boundary commission are appointed. Three state members are appointed by the governor and two more are appointed in each county by the probate judge.

MTA lawyers will contend that the appointment to an executive body such as the commission represents a violation of the separation of governments clause of the constitution.

Handling the Supreme Court appeal for the MTA will be Lansing attorney Thomas Downs, reputed to be one of the top constitutional lawyers in the state. He will be assisted by John

## Fire bomb hits store

A Molotov cocktail was thrown through the window of the TG & Y Store in the Novi Ten Shopping Center near midnight January 20, igniting a small fire.

The sprinkler system and the alarm system triggered and members of the Novi Fire Department were soon on the scene and extinguished the fire.

Police reported that the fire was limited mostly to the cash register section near the front of the store. The fire damage was minimal, with more damage occurring to merchandise damaged by the sprinkler system.

Store Manager Danne Roberts was notified of the fire and was soon down at the store with other employees cleaning up the mess. The store opened as scheduled the next morning.

In addition to the molotov cocktail, bricks were allegedly thrown through two plate glass windows at the store. Novi firemen also broke two windows to gain entry into the store.

Lieutenant Detective Richard Faulkner said he was receiving full cooperation from authorities and said the department is working on several suspects. He says he is trying to narrow it down to a couple of individuals.

Faulkner says he has already taken evidence at the scene to a crime lab for processing for prints. He says if it wasn't for the whole section of the store could have been processed for prints.

Faulkner noted that he hopes to obtain enough circumstantial evidence to win a conviction.

Faulkner said the Molotov cocktail report was the first he could recall since one was thrown in the old roller rink in the Walled Lake Amusement Park. That one did not go off, however.

## Novi school board approves curriculum changes

Three new classes were added and another two taken away January 19 when the Novi School Board approved curriculum changes at the high school.

The new curriculum will go into effect for the 1978-79 school year.

Added to the course offerings were a calculus class and advanced classes in auto mechanics and graphic arts.

Deleted were a History of America at War class and an advanced communication skills elective.

The new calculus class is a one-year offering and is intended to be the equivalent of two semesters of college calculus. Besides topics ordinarily a part of calculus, the class will include a review of trigonometry, analytic geometry, and some elementary analysis.

A minimum of 12 students would be necessary in order for the class to be held.

Before a student could take calculus,

he or she would be required to pass advanced algebra and advanced math. The advanced math prerequisite may be waived upon the recommendation of the math teacher.

The advanced auto mechanics class covers basic fundamentals and procedures not explored in the introductory auto mechanics course. Areas of study include auto emission controls, engine trouble diagnosis and tuneup, power train and chassis.

In addition to these academic areas, the student will be exposed to actual automotive servicing problems in the lab.

The auto mechanics course will be offered for two semesters for two hours each day.

The new graphic arts class is also a full year, two hour block class. Students are expected to work toward a level of competency in the following areas: computer phototypesetting, darkroom

techniques, special effects techniques, layout and design, multi-color printing and offset press troubleshooting.

In ninth grade communications skills, teachers are working on strengthening the composition section of English courses. And in science, an

In addition to these three course additions, the board also approved modifications in another two areas.

Courses deleted from the curriculum include a History of America at War, which was removed because the administration felt that there was a lack

of interest and the notion that the school should be de-emphasizing the concept of our nation at war.

The advanced communication skills class has been replaced by debate, forensics and broadcast and therefore was dropped.

## Walled Lake council approves subdivision

The Lakeland Hills Subdivision has received tentative preliminary plat approval from the Walled Lake City Council.

The 103-lot development slated for construction southwest of the Decker-Temple intersection on a 40-acre parcel, also has been okayed by the city Plan Commission.

However, Councilman Thomas Brookover last week sought to have council action on the subdivision delayed so that apparent discrepancies in letters of recommendation from the city planning consultants, Community Planning and Management, and city engineers, Johnson and Anderson, could be resolved.

Although the Plan Commission recommended a waiver of the sidewalk requirement, Brookover said he felt the council should study the subdivision ordinance before deciding whether to go along with the waiver.

Despite Brookover's question, the council approved the tentative preliminary plat and granted the sidewalk waiver on a 6-1 vote, with Brookover dissenting.

City originally submitted his plans to the Plan Commission last July. Although the plat was approved, the developer submitted new drawings that were revised to address some concerns expressed by Johnson and Anderson.

One of the changes called for an enclosed drainage system to replace the open ditches originally shown in the plan. Carey said storm water run-off would empty into the Greenway Drain, which requires county approval.

Last summer, Wolverine Lake Village President John McLellan asked the Walled Lake council to give the village a chance to comment on large developments that could have an effect on it.

Specifically, the communities have had several disagreements over the Greenway Drain which empties into Wolverine Lake. Village officials have cited reports showing that major cause of nutrient loading in the lake result from the drain.

A joint committee from both communities is studying problems caused by the drain.

Carey also indicated that subdivision streets would have 27 feet of right-of-way.

The Lakeland Hills site is zoned R-1A, a single-family residential district that requires a minimum lot size of 12,000 square feet.

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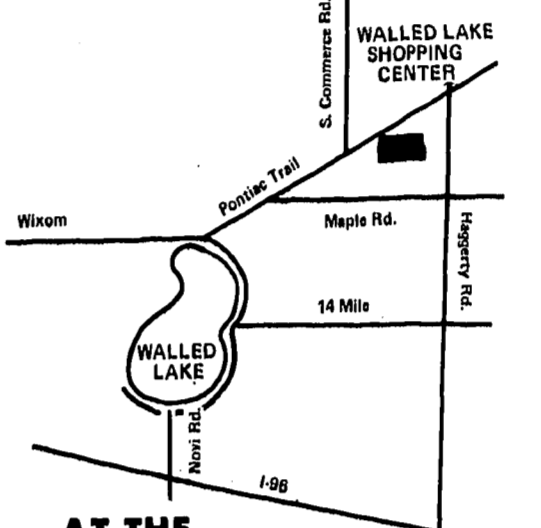
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## Stadium to be built

## Board eyes athletic field plans

Plans for completion of the new Novi High School athletic field got the go-ahead from the school board January 19, despite protests from two members.

Board members Ray Murphy and Joan Daley asked the board to reconsider its decision made in February of 1977 to build the new athletic field, which would be located west of the new high school.

Murphy noted that expenses for the school district were rising and the board might be foolish in spending \$300,000 on a football field that would be used only a few times a year.

An increase of 20 to 25 percent in energy costs may force the board to change some of its earlier plans, Murphy said.

"I just don't know why we've got to spend that kind of money when we've got a perfectly good field a mile up the road," Murphy said, referring to the field by the old high school on Taft Road.

Member Ruth Waldenmayer commented that the field was not just for football, but was also used for band, track and other activities.

Board member Bob Wilkins said he understood Murphy's concerns of an overemphasis on football, but also said the football field would help instill a feeling of pride in the community.

Wilkins said besides the Twelve Oaks Mall, there is nothing else in the community for residents to boast about.

Board president Joel Colliau noted that the board had already made a decision to build the athletic field in February of 1977.

Colliau said that the people in the community already expected the field to be built.

Member Bob Wilkins agreed that a commitment had already been made by the board, and to renege on that commitment would violate the public's trust.

Murphy countered that the board also had a commitment to make the best possible decision at each board meeting.

He said that the conditions had changed drastically since the decision had been made a year ago.

Colliau then asked for a vote to reconsider the motion and the board defeated the motion 4-2, with Murphy and Daley dissenting.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr was directed to come back to the board in two weeks with further information on the planning, development and bidding of the plans.

The largest individual expense involved in the athletic field facility is the concession building which is estimated to cost \$125,000 to build. The building will contain toilets, water, a ticket booth and a press box.

The athletic field will also include a track made of asphalt with a synthetic surface. The cost of the track is estimated at \$65,700.

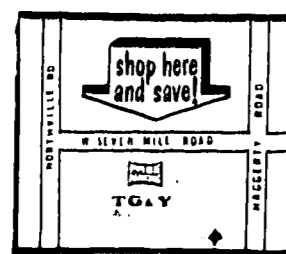
Also included in the proposal are a fence, lights, bleachers, six tennis courts and tennis court lights.

Dr. Barr noted that one possibility would be for the school to purchase some bleachers that may be for sale from the Pontiac Silverdome.

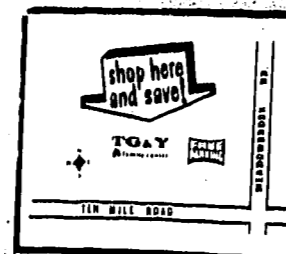
The Silverdome is replacing some of its bleachers to make room for a conversion to basketball game seating, he explained.

The plan approved by the school board was chosen over four other plans which varied in cost from \$300,000 to \$1.3 million.

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- 2 Only—Concept 2000 3-Pc. Tri-Phonic Phonograph Reg. \$19.88
- 10 Only—Emerson TA-81 Table Radio Reg. \$9.99
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- Solid Fuel Sticks for Pocket Warmers Reg. \$1.00 **50c**
- Fishing Rods Great for the Beginner Reg. \$2.96 **1.00**
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- Girls' & Ladies' House Slippers Asst. Colors - Fuzzy Fur Reg. \$3.76 **2.00**
- Mixed Nuts in Shell 1 1/2-Lb. Bag Reg. \$2.27 **73c**
- Cannon Blankets Asst. Solid Colors Reg. \$5.46 **3.00**
- Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom Pocket T-Shirts Asst. Colors & Sizes Small-X Large Reg. \$1.99 **1.50**
- Men's & Boys' Fruit-of-the-Loom Long Underwear - Tops & Bottoms—75% Polyester 25% Cotton Reg. \$2.86 **2.00**
- Ladies' Thermal underwear Blue or Orange Print Reg. \$4.46 **3.50**
- Boys' Flannel Shirts Pre-shrunk: 100% Cotton 1/2 Price Reg. \$4.46 **2.23**
- Men's Flannel Shirts Pre-shrunk 100% Cotton 1/2 Price Reg. \$4.86 **2.43**
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- Men's Sport Boots by Sorel All Sizes Not Available Reg. \$21.86 **10.00**
- Infant Boys' Flannel Shirts 100% Pre-shrunk Cotton **50% Off**
- Infants' & Toddlers' Sweaters Large Assortment **50% Off**
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- One Size Panty Hose Style No. 3628 Reg. 46c **3 for \$1.00**
- Heritage Speakers Floor Model - 25 Watt **44.99**
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- Planters Mixed Nuts In 12 oz. Tin Reg. \$1.47 **88c**
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- Ladies Boxed Handkerchiefs Reg. \$1.76 **88c**
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- Cricket Lighters Reg. 2/\$1.00 **3 for \$1.00**
- Flair Porous Point Pens 3 for **1.00**
- Rose Milk 1 Oz. Bottle Reg. 3/78c **16c**
- Right Guard Stick Deodorant 1 Oz. Reg. 39c **4 for \$1.00**
- Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion - 1 Oz. Reg. 19c **10c**
- Suave Dandruff Control Shampoo - 1.5 Oz. Reg. 25c **16c**
- The First Dictionary Reg. \$5.95 **3.00**
- Stainless Steel 3 Pc. Mixing Bowl Set Reg. \$4.96 **3.00**
- Old Style Beef Stick In 8 Oz. Container Reg. \$1.88 **93c**

# Wolverine creates panel to study police applicants

A five-member committee has been created by the Wolverine Lake Village Council to screen applicants for the police department and recommend the appointment of new patrolmen to the council. Named to the panel were President John McEllan, Administrator Bill O'Brien, Councilman Charles Allen, Attorney Gary Allen and Police Chief John O'Neill. Four of the five committee members have to agree on a recommendation to the council before an appointment could be made, McEllan said.

# Hearings continue

## Sewer engineering pact shown

A contract providing for phase two (engineering) of the super sewer project has been prepared for local units of government in the Huron River chain that would be served by the interceptor and wastewater treatment plant.

The proposed contract was presented last Wednesday to representatives of the communities in the super sewer area at a special meeting in Woodhaven called by the Wayne County Board of Public Works.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) last night conducted the second in a series of five public meetings on the need for the northern portion of super sewer as part of the preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) on the controversial project.

According to Frank Naglich, an engineer with the Oakland County Department of Public Works (DPW), the Wayne County Board of Public Works' Duane Egeland explained the proposed contract for engineering. "It seemed that two-thirds of the

communities represented were interested," Naglich said, "but the other third was still somewhat reluctant." While no timetable was established for approval of the contract, Naglich said each community will receive a copy of the agreement for review.

Naglich said that, although he hasn't seen an official notice from the EPA, he understands the federal agency has approved the start of engineering drawings for the southern portion of the super sewer system.

If the EPA later concludes that there is a need for super sewer for upper Wayne and southern Oakland county communities, Naglich added, the engineering plans can be revised to handle the entire project area.

Another alternative under study as part of the EIS preparation, however, calls for the northern portion of the super sewer area to be connected to Detroit's sewer system, the engineer said. That alternative was listed in the phase one (facilities) study, Naglich noted, adding that a recent report also indicated that the Detroit system has

capacity for more interceptor lines. The EPA will hold additional public meetings on super sewer during the weeks of February 20, March 20 and May 15, with a draft EIS expected for release in May or June to be followed by formal public hearings before a final EIS is issued in October.

Walled Lake, Commerce and Novi are the only Oakland County communities included in the project.

Naglich said he isn't sure whether those communities will contract directly with the Wayne County Board of Public Works or whether they will enter into an agreement with the Oakland DPW which, in turn, would contract with the Wayne agency.

Phase two costs for Commerce and Walled Lake have tentatively been set at \$155,978 and \$40,405, respectively. All three Oakland communities have agreed to participate in the engineering and the proposed contract binds the communities to pay for the phase two preparation, although they still may bow out of the project before phase

three (construction) is approved and bonds are sold to finance the system. Commerce, Walled Lake and Novi also have okayed articles of incorporation for the proposed Huron Valley Authority that would run the system.

Two of the 16 communities — Northville and Trenton — have not approved the articles of incorporation to form the new authority which was proposed last year by suburban officials who said they were afraid that the Wayne Board of Public Works was too Detroit oriented and would attempt to block the project because Detroit Mayor Coleman Young reportedly feels that construction of the system would promote further urban sprawl.

Suburban officials say that urban sprawl really means growth and development of the out-county area at the expense of Detroit.

Naglich said, however, that the new authority may contract with Wayne County to operate the super sewer facilities while retaining administrative and policy-making control.

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**Legal Notice**

Michigan National Bank — West Oakland has applied to the Controller of the Currency for permission to establish a branch in the vicinity of Pontiac Trail and Maple Ave. Struiv, Lyon Township, Oakland County, Michigan. The application has been accepted for filing as of December 14, 1977. Published: 1-25-78

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# Novi planners okay subdivision

The plat for the proposed Charrington Green Subdivision has received final preliminary approval from the Novi Planning Board.

The Novi planners voted 7-0 to recommend approval of the plat to the city council at a public hearing last week.

The Charrington Green Subdivision, a development of the Brittany Building Corporation, is proposed to contain approximately 57 lots on 22.6 acres of land on the east side of Meadowbrook Road between Nine Mile and Llewellyn Drive.

The subdivision is located immediately south of the Turtle Creek Subdivision on the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook and immediately north of the proposed Carriage Hills Estates Subdivision which contains half-acre lots.

The subdivision will be constructed under its existing R-3 (single family residential) zoning designation. The R-3 zoning prescribes a minimum lot size of 12,000 square feet and a minimum lot

width of 90 feet. The R-3 designation also prescribes a density factor of 2.9 dwelling units to the acre.

The proposed plat now proceeds to the city council for tentative final approval. The plat could run into trouble at the council level.

The plat proposed utilization of the city's "lot averaging option" which permits a developer to reduce the size of individual lots up to 10 percent of the requirement of the district provided there is not "an attendant increase in the number of lots."

The planning board and city council are apparently working under different interpretations of the option.

Cairns maintains that the present wording of the option permits a developer to reduce as many lots as possible as long as there is no attendant increase in the total number of lots.

However, the city council last week rejected the plat of the proposed Petros Two Subdivision on the basis that well

over half of the total number of lots had been reduced.

The discrepancy in interpretations of the options was noted by Planner Leonard Marszalek when the planning board approved the Charrington Green plat last week.

"I only count nine lots larger than 90 feet which gives us 48 lots that have been reduced in size," stated Marszalek. "It's possible that this plat could run into trouble when it reaches the council."

Norman Gallant, developer of the Charrington Green Subdivision, told the planners that even though more lots had been reduced than had been enlarged, the average size of the 57 lots was 12,400 square feet.

"The R-3 zoning requires a lot size of 12,000 square feet, so we're well above the minimum requirements of the district," he stated.

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As We See It

Controversy may kill super sewer

In-fighting may be destroying the super sewer project. And we can almost hear the applause of environmentalists and City of Detroit officials. Their "fight" against the super sewer in western Wayne County and southern Oakland County is being ably assisted by those who want the new sewer.

Detroit, suburban officials have charged, doesn't want the new suburban system built because it may encourage greater flight from the Motor City. Environmentalists don't want it built because the super sewer will promote residential and industrial development in its path.

Ironically, however, the most effective enemies of the long-planned sewer system may be its proponents — suburban officials and Wayne County commissioners. They are so embroiled in controversy over who should control the new sewer that they, themselves, may become the sewer's executioner.

More specifically, suburban officials don't like the idea of having a controlling county DPW committee made up in large part by Detroit oriented officials. Suspicious of Detroit motives, suburban officials are establishing their own agency, the Huron Valley Authority, to play the supervisory role.

Sixteen of the 18 communities within the sewer system's area in western Wayne and southern Oakland have joined the authority. One of the two that has not yet joined is the City of Northville, which is understandably concerned about what the authority would mean to Northville and to the super sewer.

We are not convinced the authority is the best course of ac-

tion for the suburbs, even if one concedes that the county DPW committee is too heavily weighted with Detroit area members. It has yet to be proven to our satisfaction that Detroit is indeed plotting to prevent construction of the sewer or that the county's DPW membership was carefully orchestrated by Detroit.

What concerns us is that the suburbs may be killing the goose to save the egg.

If the suburbs ax the county's involvement with the super sewer, are they certain the authority can do all that the county is capable of?

Does it have the necessary professional staff? Do authority members know for certain that they have the financing power of the county? Have they checked with outside bonding officials? Do they know how membership bonding will affect their own community bonding capacity? Do they know for certain that the county will relinquish its designation as recipient of federal monies for the project? Do they know if SEMCOG, clearing house for federal aid, will back the authority? Do they know the cost of administering the authority?

Given the political aspirations of some member officials, can others be certain the authority is not intended to be a springboard for someone's ambitions or to provide a made-to-order, well-paid executive's position?

It seems to us that these and other questions need answering before the county's super sewer role is axed. If not, the suburbs may learn too late that their authority is ineffective. And at that point you can be sure the county isn't going to welcome them back with open arms.

Quality a concern

The Novi School Board has scheduled a special meeting to discuss what President Joel Colliau calls a "potpourri" of topics.

The meeting is not limited to any one specific proposal or problem, although board members do have some specific ideas in mind.

What prompted the special meeting was some concern with a proposed refresher math course — a rather innovative proposal that would require students who have never learned — or have forgotten — basic math skills to try and learn once more.

Board members decided the refresher math course was tied with larger questions of basic competency requirements and other problems and so decided to put it off.

The special meeting will be

sort of a discussion hour in which members can toss out ideas and observations about education in Novi. The meeting is a simple enough gesture, but it is one which exemplifies the hard work and effort put forth by the board in seeking improvements.

Too often public bodies tend to avoid wrestling with new ideas or risk spending a few hours trying to find those new ideas.

Recent test scores released by the state show that the Novi schools are doing a good job. It would be easy for board members to use those figures to pat themselves on the back and just let things fall as they may.

It is encouraging to see, however, that with the Novi School Board, those figures have merely renewed a desire to attain a higher degree of educational quality in local schools.

Speaking for Myself

Spike heels

Silly . . .

The faddish return of spike heels is the return of one of the aberrations women seem to go through from time to time.

Remember the old days of the whalebone corset (the hourglass figure syndrome), the bound feet of the Japanese girls, the extended lips of the Ubangi Tribe, the many tight necklaces extending the neck of another tribe, pierced ears of many nations? All of these mutilation techniques were supposedly done in the name of beauty.

It seems strange to me that many of the self-flagellation beauty items throughout the ages have been perpetrated by women on women. Men, on the other hand, have generally utilized clothing items as their efforts toward beauty, — the "zoot suit", head dress items, fancy shirts and costumes.

Spike heels, other than making the wearer look taller, can only lead to some disfigurement of the body. Most women wearing very high spikes appear to be ready to fall over. The shoes cannot possibly be comfortable and, if the gals wear them for beauty's sake, as far as I am concerned they can go barefoot.

Sophisticated . . .

One of the most difficult human achievements to maintain is the ability to stand up straight and walk.

During my early teen years I'd spend hours walking with a book on my head, trying to attain that model-like stance. But to no avail, according to my mother and the nuns at school.

It wasn't until I owned a pair of real high heels that I realized I had found the solution to my problem. The high heel made me stand up straight. I had to walk with shoulders back and head up, or I'd fall out of my shoes.

Imagine my delight in finally achieving a goal that had seemed so elusive!

Another virtue is in the area of balance — longer skirts need a higher heel. There is a smoother transition from skirt to leg to shoe, when all areas are more evenly proportional.

I'm sure that others can enumerate other virtues. However, the virtue of better posture and that of better balance will keep me in high heels for a long time to come.



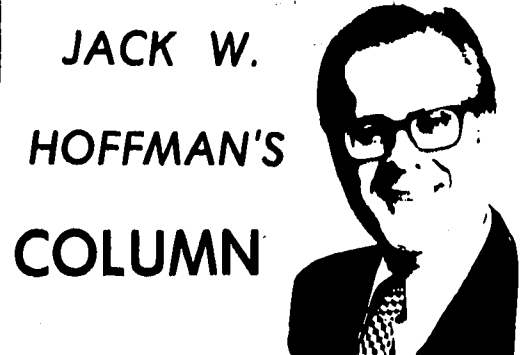
A diminutive Brighton male

Suzanne models

Suzanne Hines Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Winter blows in early along the Rifle River and snow lasts until spring. It locks out intruders and locks in a man who calls himself Dizzy. That's the way he wants it. He's a loner who got tired of dodging pots and pans and, in a moment of fury, walked out on his wife and his job a quarter century ago.

His plywood shack can't be much more than a tiny black dot now, snuggled down in the white carpet beneath the pines and the single oak he has known intimately for all these years.

"I've never seen it in winter, but his own descriptions are vivid:

"That 'ol' wind comes barreling in across that opening and before you know it the snow is right up to your armpits. It pushes up against the windows and buries the doggone pump. The road all the way out to the pavement's gone 'til spring. Nothin' moves 'cept maybe my runny nose if I stay out in the biffy too long."

The late Jerry Hartman, Novi's former principal, and I met him accidentally one late October morning while creeping along a path in the woods in search of deer. We were right up alongside him when he stepped from behind a tree and coughed. We nearly wet our pants with fright.

"Mister, that's a good way to get killed," one of us said.

"That's what I was thinking," he replied. "You're on my land."

We became friends, however, and in later years we returned, visiting with him in the woods and at his makeshift home. Most of it was outfitted with odds and ends he had salvaged from the dump. But it was comfortable and reasonably clean.

One day as we pased by his pump, after helping ourselves to cups of water, we asked him if he didn't get lonely.

"Who can get lonely in the woods?" he replied matter-of-factly. "I've got everything a man ever wanted. And nobody here to contradict me. Loneliness is for people who ain't got nothin' 'cept other people to make life miserable. I was lonely in the city, but not no more."

"But in winter, when you can't get around, isn't that lonely?"

"No, sir, that's when the woods is best. Nobody's snooping around. No cars, no hunters, no nothin'."

"It's quiet," he added, as if the fall of



Wild grapes in Hibernation

Continued on Page 12-A

Random Sample

By Steve Bell

Before moving to Novi, I had never the pleasure of partaking of suburban life. I know it's not a big city but it is close to all that goes on in Detroit and environs.

To a poor old country boy like me, even Novi seems a trifle crowded. I remember when I was a boy growing up on a farm in northern Michigan, my father used to call urban-dwellers "city slickers," a name which suggested they were of some race spawned of parking lots and skyscrapers.

But now it's happening to me. Alas, I am slowly becoming a city-slicker myself. It won't be long before I wear sunglasses and Bermuda shorts and order pushbutton windows on my car. Soon, I'll have 1947 Chalmis when I dine instead of beer when I eat.

But in the meantime, while I still have a little bit of the rube country boy in me, I can make an objective judgment of the main differences between urban and rural life.

Probably the main difference is that dogs are smaller in the city. Colliers and German shepherds in suburbia are usually no bigger than most tomcats that wander around the barbaric regions of the North.

What the cause of the dog shrinkage is, I don't know, but it certainly is disturbing. Another notable difference is that you can pick up more radio stations in suburbia. In the country, on the way to work, you can usually pick up only one station which gives 20-minute reports on feed and grain conditions on the hour.

Along the same lines, another ad-

vantage to suburbia is that you finally get to see those programs listed in the TV guides for those strangely numbered stations. The newspapers always included those stations in the guides sent to the people in the north, even though they knew we could never hope to pick them up. In the country, if we really wanted to watch the Spanish guitarists on Channel 72, we would have to drive down to Hudson's and take a seat in the television section.

Another difference is that, in suburbia, it seems as though everyone has the same amount of money, while in rural America, the rich and poor live together. In suburbia, the very rich people live in one town, the pretty rich people in another, the barely rich people in another and so on. In suburbia, poor kids are those living in \$45,000

houses and the rich kids are those living in \$95,000 houses.

Some members of the Novi school board have questioned the expenditure of \$500,000 for an athletic field. Ray Murphy says he thought the money could be much better spent elsewhere.

I think Murphy's idea has a great deal of merit, and naturally, I have some ideas how the money could be spent more wisely. In light of the state recently becoming involved in a lottery, why doesn't the school open up a casino? I think \$500,000 would pay for a reasonable casino. I'm sure that the kids wouldn't mind. It would be a sport of sorts and it would also teach them a trade — gambling. Novi would become the Monte Carlo of southeastern Michigan. It's just something to consider.

Simmons Orchard sub moves ahead

Construction of the proposed Simmons' Orchard Subdivision in Novi will get underway this year.

Novi's Planning Board voted unanimously (7-0) last week to grant tentative preliminary plat approval for the proposed subdivision which would contain approximately 209 lots on 68 acres of land on the north side of 10 Mile between Tall and Beck roads.

The property is currently zoned R-4 which requires single family residential homes with a minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet and a minimum lot width of 80 feet. The R-4 designation prescribes a maximum density factor of 2.5 units per acre.

The planners also set Wednesday, February 15, as the date for a public hearing to consider formal acceptance of the proposed plat. Under the city's zoning ordinance, a public hearing is required for final preliminary plat approval.

Following approval by the planning board, the plat is forwarded to the city

council for tentative final and final approval before being sent back to the planners for site plan approval.

But in spite of the planners' unanimous vote last week, the proposed plat may run into trouble at the council level unless a dispute over the city's "lot averaging option" is resolved.

Under the lot averaging option, a developer may reduce the size of lots up to 10 percent of the requirements of the zoning district provided that the reduction of some lot sizes does not produce an "attendant increase in the number of lots."

The option has been the source of some controversy in recent weeks, and City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villacain-Leman has proposed a revision of the wording of the option after having received several plats in which the number of reduced lots far exceeded the number of lots which had been increased.

But while Cairns maintains there is nothing in the present wording of the

option which prohibits a developer from reducing more than 50 percent of his lots as long as there is not an "attendant increase in the number of lots," City Attorney David Fried and the city council have taken a different position.

In fact, the city council last week rejected a plat which utilized the lot averaging option on the basis that well over 50 percent of the lots had been reduced even though there was no increase in the total number of lots.

The same situation exists with the proposed plat for the Simmons' Orchard Subdivision which also utilizes the lot averaging option. The plat approved by the planners last week contained 133 lots that had been increased in size, 55 lots that had been expanded in size, and 21 lots that conformed with the requirements of the zoning designation.

Donald Cairns, the architect who designed the proposed subdivision for the Rosin and Rosin Company, told the planners that even though more lots had been decreased than had been increased, the overall plat still exceeded the requirements of the ordinance and the lot averaging option by a substantial amount.

Cairns also told the planners that the requirements of the lot averaging option had been met.

The planning consultant noted several other areas, however, in which the proposed plat did not measure up to the requirements of the city's zoning ordinance. Cairns said the preliminary plat does not meet the minimum requirements of the Novi Subdivision regulations for the following reasons: — the maximum 1,400 foot block length is exceeded. Cairns said that

several blocks within the plat exceeded the maximum 1,400 foot dimension, but that none of the overlength blocks are excessive. He told the planners that the maximum block length requirement could be waived for the proposed Simmons' Orchard Subdivision plat.

— the maximum 1,300 foot distance between street extensions (stub streets) is exceeded, but the excess is minimal and could be waived by the planning board.

— the proposed east-west collector street of 70 feet near the north boundary of the plat does not meet the minimum required 85-foot right-of-way for collector streets. Cairns recommended that the 85-foot right-of-way could be waived by the city council.

Finally, Cairns noted that the lots backing on 10 Mile are provided with a required 15-foot non-access greenbelt planting easement which contains an earth berm. "We are of the opinion that an earth berm no more than 15 feet wide at its base will not be high enough to effectively screen the rear of the lots," he said. "Either the berm should be widened to extend its vertical height or the berm should include heavy screening plantings to effectuate the screen."

Following the review of the plat, the planners voted 7-0 to grant tentative preliminary plat approval and recommend its approval to council with a waiver of the maximum 1,400 foot block length requirement, the maximum 1,300 foot requirement between street extensions, and the 85 foot collector street requirement. The motion also called for sidewalks to be included on the plat.

Finance plan approved

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

restoration through the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). If the grant application is rejected, McLellan said, the village will proceed with the restoration, doubling the special assessment fees to cover the cost.

The Southwest Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), a clearinghouse for federal grant applications, recently said it generally approved of Wolverine Lake's proposal, but listed several questions its review specialists said should be answered.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is also reviewing the lake restoration plans in order to make a recommendation to the EPA.

After agreeing on the financing formula, McLellan said, the council also

voted to proceed "in the project, upping the estimated cost from \$525,000 to \$600,000, and send the financing plan to the Commerce Township assessor, who also handles the village, for preparation of the assessment rolls.

The assessments will be added to village tax bills after the EPA rules on the application, the village president said.

While the next village tax bills are due to be sent out in July, McLellan said it is more likely that the lake restoration charges will be included on the February 1979 tax statements.

Residents may pay the bills in up to three annual installments at six percent interest.

The restoration plan calls for winter drawdown and freeze, removal of tree stumps and four inches of sediment and aeration of the entire lake.

Male joins girls' team

Continued from Novi, 1

Clampa says he has been booed at away games and the crowd often jeers him, but he "just lets it go by."

Like his coach, he doubts whether his playing places girls' volleyball in serious jeopardy. Instead, he hopes that it might prompt school officials to start a boys' volleyball team.

"I think everyone has to do their own thing, as long as it doesn't hurt anyone's.

Board denies grievance

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

decline in state aid brought about by a decline in student enrollment and cutbacks in funding from state and county sources for special education programs.

Sheldon told the board at that time the district might be able to balance its conservative expenditure patterns as well as utilization of a part of the fund equity if necessary.

He stated further that "it would still be our recommendation at this time that we should not attempt to curtail program through staff reduction or program abandonment."

At the same time, it appears unlikely that the district will move to restore its secondary level department head positions.

Mrs. Brown suggested that the absence of department heads has a negative effect on the quality of secondary education.

"The department heads are supposed to serve as the curriculum control for secondary education," she stated. "But unless we have department heads, there is no formal way for a secondary school teacher to have any impact on the curriculum needs in the district."

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for activating the main well at Lakeshore Park in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 2:00 p.m., February 2, 1978 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Well Bid". This work will be paid from 1977 Housing and Community Development Funds. Bidders must abide by all federal laws and standards. The City reserves the right to reject non-qualified bidders. Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Commerce oks fee schedule

A new schedule of building permit performance bond fees has been adopted by the Commerce Township Board.

The new fees are: \$100 for additions, alterations, accessory structures and structures which changes valued at more than \$1,000; \$200 for single family residential detached new construction; \$200 for the first unit of all new commercial, industrial and office structures; plus \$100 for each additional occupiable unit; \$150 for the first unit of new multiple residential developments and \$50 for each additional unit.

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Road plan viewed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

tion for a four-lane, limited-access, divided parkway along the M-275 alignment and questioned why the committee would endorse another plan.

Committee member Terry Kot said that, after talks with Highway Commissioner Chairman Peter Fletcher, he came away with the impression that the state panel would not approve any alternative on the original M-275 route.

While the commissioner had hoped to win CIO backing for his plan, Steve Rosman, spokesman for the group, said the citizens' organization would oppose any plan that connects to I-96 and would stand by its alternative.

Township officials and McConnell have been almost unanimous in opposing the CIO's alternative along Union Lake Road because of environmental harm they say would be caused to Lower Straits and Union lakes and hardships on residents and businesses.

The six planning commissioners at Monday's meeting unanimously approved the letter of endorsement, while the committee repeated its 4-1 vote in favor of the plan, with Tim Carpenter, a member of the citizens' group, dissenting.

The CIO alternative called for I.

Wixom man caught

A man sought by Wixom Police and charged with three counts of third degree criminal sexual conduct with a minor female was apprehended Tuesday afternoon and is currently lodged in the Oakland County Jail awaiting pretrial examination.

David Carner, of Wixom, thought to be armed and dangerous, peacefully submitted himself to Wixom officers in the Fisher Building offices of Dr. Bruce Danto, noted criminal psychiatrist.

Carner fled the area last week before officers could serve him with the warrants for his arrest. Carner was traced to Ohio where the manhunt was con-

tinued by law officers there.

Danto, learning of Carner's flight placed an advertisement in some Ohio newspapers asking Carner to contact him.

Arraignments was before Judge Gene Schetzl in 52nd District Court Walled Lake only hours later. Bond was set at \$15,000 cash bond on each count with Carner remanded to C.J.

Standing mute, Carner declined to make any statements or comments regarding the charges. He has been given a court appointed lawyer. Examination date has been set for February 3 at 2 p.m. in the Walled Lake Court.

Hyde has expressed concern that the

improvements to Haggerty, Union Lake and Williams Lake roads to form a trunkline between I-96 in Novi and M-59 at the White Lake-Waterford border. The citizens' group's plan does not call for widening of the roads, but suggests intersection flaring and computerized control of traffic signals.

McConnell has said that he came up with his compromise plan by combining elements of the Commerce parkway and the CIO alternative.

While the commissioner had hoped to win CIO backing for his plan, Steve Rosman, spokesman for the group, said the citizens' organization would oppose any plan that connects to I-96 and would stand by its alternative.

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The CIO alternative called for I.

Annexation meeting set

Continued from Novi, 1

power of the commission and cleared the way for several proposed annexations.

Annexations in Brighton and Midland Townships have already begun.

An appeal has been filed with the United States Supreme Court by MTA lawyers, but commission officials say it will not affect their plans.

The Waterford Township meeting will allow for a period when the audience will be allowed to speak.

Commission secretary James Hyde emphasizes, however, that the meeting is not a public hearing.

Hyde has expressed concern that the

commission will not be represented by a lawyer at the meeting.

"It won't make the chairman very happy, but there's nothing else we can do," Hyde says, adding that attorney Craig Atchison has a previous commitment.

"The way I understand it," Hyde says, "both sides will be making arguments that are diametrically opposed to each other."

Hyde says the commission has three possible alternatives at the meeting: make a decision on whether to combine the parcels, decide or hold a public hearing to gather more information or ask for written briefs from both sides.

"I don't think anyone knows what exactly the commission will do," Hyde says.

Advertisement for Northville P & A, featuring services like color processing, f/STOP, and insurance services from TALMAY Insurance Agency.

Large advertisement for H.A. Smith Lumber & Supplies, promoting 'For A Warmer Winter' with 'DO-IT-YOURSELF & SAVE ON HEATING & COOLING' through 'Blow-In Insulation'.

THE NOVI NEWS WALLED LAKE NEWS contact information, including membership details, office manager Sandy Mitchell, and advertising rates.

Area Police Blotters

Two Novi girls killed in car crash

In Novi 11, both of 21915 conditions probably caused the accident. Mrs. Bobek and another daughter, Linda Marie Bobek, 15, were listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Botsford Hospital Monday. Both suffered multiple injuries. The accident occurred at the section of Eight Mile that curves before meeting Old Novi Road. The curve was the site of another accident a couple of weeks ago, but no serious injuries were reported.

allegedly being threatened and held captive by a man she picked up along Grand River Avenue between Hagerty and Meadowbrook Roads January 19. The woman picked up the man and then stopped at the Big Boy in Farmington for a cup of coffee with him. The man pulled out a knife, the woman reported, and told her to continue driving. The woman told police the man left a short time later when she drove to the house of a relative, who apparently scared him away. The woman notified police and the man was arrested on I-96 about a quarter-mile west of Novi Road. Police found no weapons on the man, who was from Howell, nor did they find any weapons on the section of land he walked down.

In Wixom A breaking and entering of a car parked at the Red Oaks Bar belonging to the house of a relative, to Earl Brewer of Wixom. A 1977 Arctic Cat snowmobile was taken from the VFW parking lot within ten minutes of the time it was left by its owner Saturday night. The snowmobile, valued at \$1,200, was recovered the next morning by Wolverine Village police. A CB radio valued at \$125 was taken from a locked automobile parked in the Ford Motor Company employees' parking lot on Wixom Road. The theft was discovered by the owner when he returned to his car at the end of his shift at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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OBITUARIES

PAUL SHARKINS Funeral services for Paul R. Sharkins of Walled Lake were held Thursday, January 19 at 2 p.m. at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Pastor Wendell Baglog of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake officiated. Born May 17, 1928 in Detroit to Paul J. and Marjorie (Rod) Sharkins, Mr. Sharkins died January 16 at Botsford Hospital. He was 49. Survivors include his mother of Walled Lake, sons Michael of Walled Lake, Dennis of Waterford, and daughters Mrs. Paul (Pamela) Brownlee of Walled Lake, Mrs. Mark (Charlene) Underwood of Wixom, Mrs. Michael (Marjorie) McCormick of Brighton and four grandchildren. A lifetime resident of Walled Lake, Mr. Sharkins was a self-employed stone mason. A veteran of the U.S. Army, World War II, Mr. Sharkins was a member of the Walled Lake Eagles Lodge No. 9492. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

EDITH LUMSDEN Edith Lumsden, the 1977 recipient of the Walled Lake School District Senior Citizen of the Year award, died Thursday in St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital, Pontiac after a long illness. A 25 year resident of the Union Lake area, Mrs. Lumsden was a member of the Walled Lake Senior Citizens, the Dublin Senior Citizens the Dublin Extension Group and the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca. Born October 21, 1900 in Ithaca, Michigan to Arthur and Margaret (Foote) Snedcor, Mrs. Lumsden was preceded in death by her husband Richard two years ago. Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Chris (Carol) Sikkila of Wixom and sons, Norman of Union Lake, Marshall of Los Angeles, Richard III of Ithaca, Donald of Troy and Walter of Lincoln Park. She leaves 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services for Mrs. Lumsden were held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake with Reverend Richard Peters of Crossroads Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Ithaca Cemetery.

Hoffman's column

Continued from page 10-A stillness around us was noisy. "A guy can really get in some thinkin' then. Don't ever worry about me in winter. I'm buried in quiet, while you're fighting God knows what." Dizzy betrayed himself, however. Invariably, he urged us to visit "a little longer." And once he gave us a hint of what companionship really means by lamenting the loss of a field mouse that had died after keeping him company all winter.

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Sports ... in The News

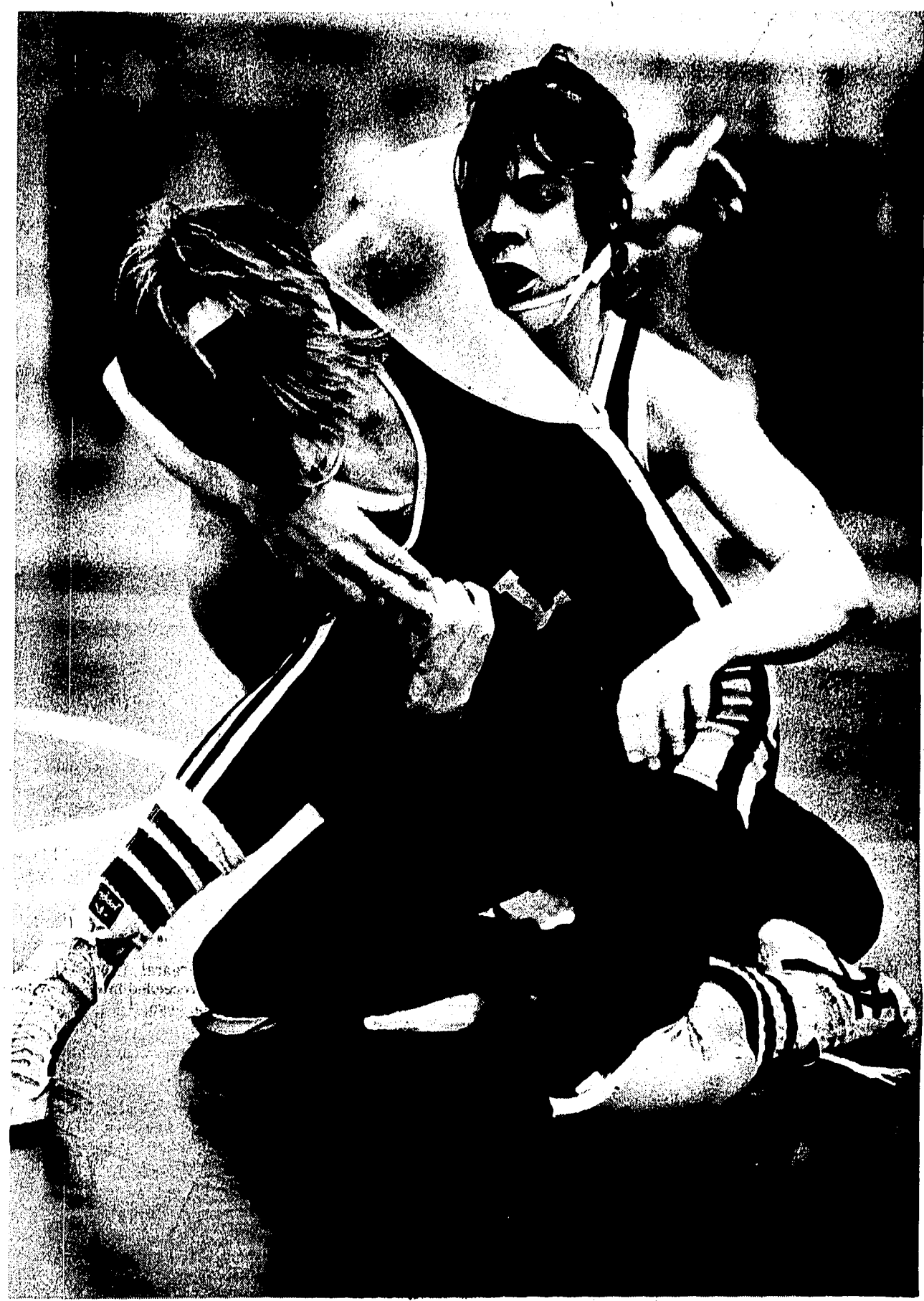
Saline wrestlers lose

'Cats win Holly tourney: atop SEC

Novi's hopes for its first Southeast Conference wrestling title ever took a sudden turn for the better last Thursday. The Wildcats, who had lost a controversial 27-24 decision to defending champ Saline the week before, edged South Lyon 39-26 while Saline was dropping its first conference meet of the year to Chelsea. The outcomes left Saline and Novi tied for first place with identical 5-1 SEC marks. Assuming both school won their final dual meet's last night, Novi can automatically win the SEC title outright if the team places first Saturday. And the Wildcats' chances couldn't look better. They won eight matches in their dual meet against South Lyon Thursday, then dominated the 10-school Holly National two days later when they placed in all but two of the meet's 13 events. Jim Longhurst at 98 pounds, Kevin Mills at 126, Bob Lewis at 155 and R.J. Bayne at 178 all registered pins against the Lions. Eugene Yzquierdo (6-3) at 110, Andy Anton (15-1) at 138, Dennis Miller (7-2) at 152 and Mike Doyle (13-4) at 145 won on decisions. Maier's 7-2 win was particularly impressive. His victim was Mike Danielson, a wrestler who's been defeated only once all year. Novi's victory lifted the Wildcats' overall record to 14-1 this season.

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Novi's Dennis Maier manhandles a South Lyon opponent in last week's action

Warriors win, but lose Paulson for rest of year

By AL SCHULTZ With Walled Lake Western basketball this past week, it was the old "good news and bad news" routine. First the good news. The Warriors eagers won both games, improved their conference record to 2-3, and hold a 9-3 overall record that is the school's best start ever. Now the bad news. Western is without the services of standout senior co-captain Mike Paulson for six weeks. Paulson, a 6-3 center, suffered a broken bone on the right side of his foot in the Warriors' 56-45 win over Churchill last week. He had been leading the team in both rebounding and scoring at that point. "We'll miss him," said Warrior coach Ted Feley. "He'll be out for the remainder of the regular season at best. It was a 30 percent break and he's in a walking cast right now." Paulson had been averaging approximately 17 points and 11 rebounds a game for the Warriors this season. "We can probably replace the points," said Feley, "but I don't think we can replace the defense and the rebounding. But we've got some good ballplayers who can step in, so we'll just have to wait and see." Paulson was instrumental in both Western wins, scoring 19 points in the Warriors' 49-47 win over Waterford and in the team's 50-43 victory over Livonia Churchill. He also pulled down 12 and 16 rebounds in the two games. Western began the week having trouble with Waterford, a team which has won only one ballgame all season, but took the Warriors into a double overtime in an earlier meeting this month. "They've only won once," said Feley, "but they play us tough. They shot well and they thought they could beat us. They're a coming ballclub." Western trailed most of the game, but stayed within a few points of the Skipper until senior Jim Seefeld came off the bench to ignite the Warriors in the fourth quarter. "I didn't start him that night," said the coach, "but he came in and scored eight points on long jumpers and that seemed to get us moving." The game was tied with about 14 seconds left when Mike Bryant found John Ropok underneath for the winning basket. Against Churchill the Warriors again came from behind to defeat the same team that had bounced Western by 15 points early in the season. Paulson scored six of his 10 points in the final quarter and Marty Kaszubowski scored nine as Western outscored the Chargers 17-11 at the end. "We played good defense but we couldn't seem to get any aggressiveness going. We were getting the ball inside but we couldn't get a follow-up shot. Still, a win at Churchill seems almost like two wins." Kaszubowski scored 12 and Seefeld 12 in the game. Western is now 9-3 overall, but 2-3 in the Western Six with a game this Friday at home against league leading Plymouth Canton.

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Table with 2 columns: Event and Page Number. 1-B Wednesday, January 25, 1978. Novi engers split B-2. Western wrestlers win B-3. Higgins blisters the nets B-4. Winter Carnival approaching B-5.

# 'Cat spikers win big

Sparked by strong spiking from Ann MacKay and Sue Beall and Sheri Alexander's consistent serving, Novi rolled to its first volleyball triumph of the season last Friday with a 15-4, 15-7 victory over Southeast Conference foe Chelsea.

The win was the Wildcats' first in three games this season. Earlier they'd lost to area powerhouses Northville and Brighton.

Coach Rose Rippelle attributed the victory to teamwork and strong serving performances throughout the game, which was under protest because a boy, Fred Clampa, played for the Wildcats.

According to Rippelle MacKay was "excellent in both spiking and serving," while Alexander was the team's top server for points. Alexander had four serves good for points in the first set to spark the Wildcats.

"I feel they're capable of winning their next few matches," Rippelle said, noting that the team's next game takes place this Friday when Novi hosts Saline at 4 p.m. Saline has been runner-up in the Southeast Conference in each of the past two years, while Novi finished third last season.

The win gives Novi a 1-1 conference mark. Their only loss was a three-set decision to Brighton, defending SEC champ.

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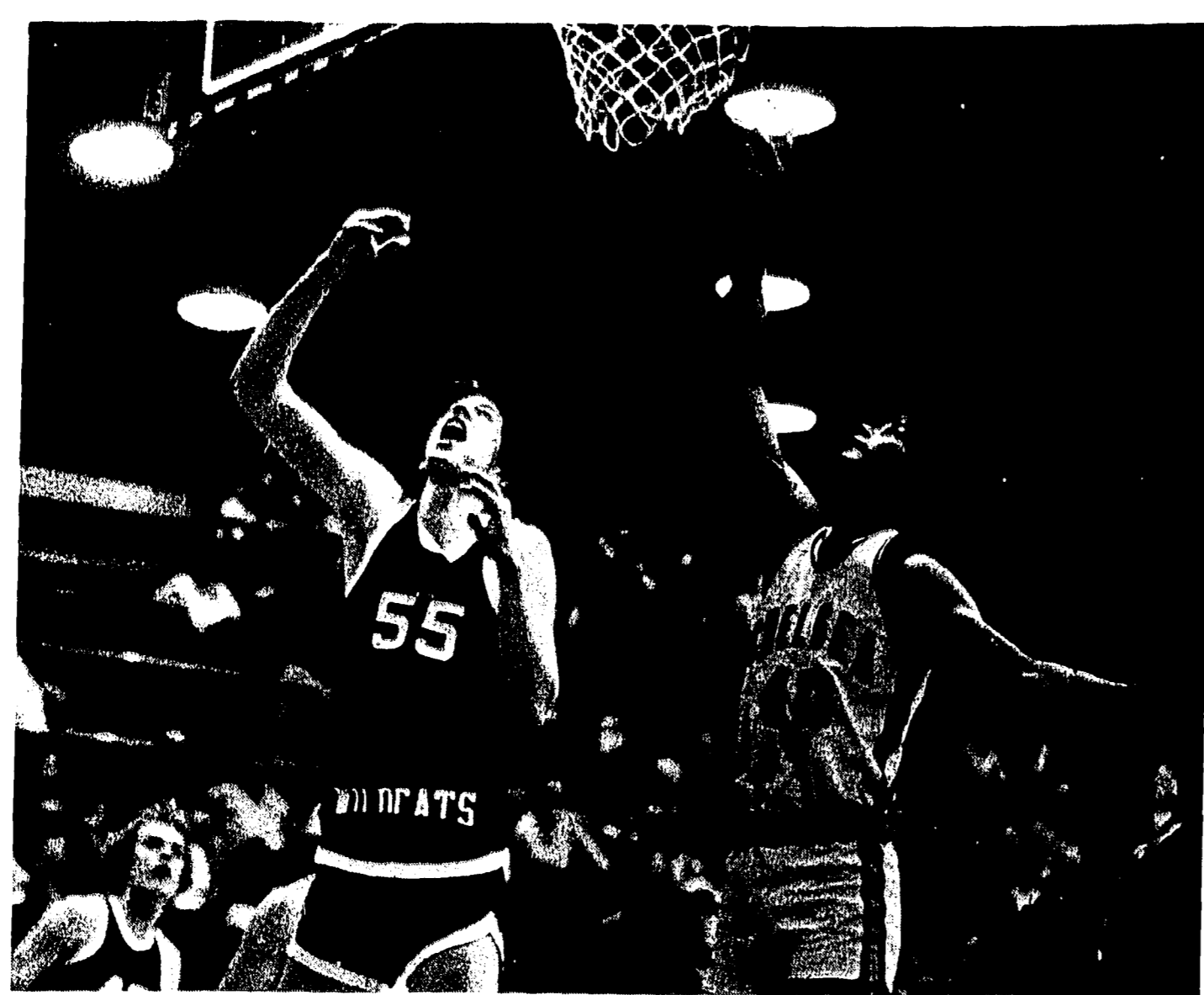
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Novi's Dwayne Ridenour watches his rebound shot against Chelsea.

## Novi cagers split

Those last-quarter blues let Novi down in Southeast Conference basketball action last week.

After struggling out to a 40-34 lead after three quarters at Chelsea Friday, the Wildcats collapsed in the final eight minutes and suffered a 53-50 defeat, their fourth in seven SEC games this season.

"Basically I was pleased with the way we played against Chelsea," coach Ron Flutur remarked later. "In the first quarter we were having no trouble at all breaking through their press, and we looked good on defense."

The problem, he noted, was that the Wildcats just couldn't shoot effectively from in close.

"Throughout the game we were missing easy shots," he said, noting that the team missed "four or five lay-ups" alone. "If you can't get the ball in from two or three feet away from the basket you can't expect to win."

According to Flutur all 57 Novi shots were within 17 feet of the basket, and 43 of them were inside the key. Despite that the Wildcats hit only 36.8 percent from the floor.

Chelsea was 27.9 percent (19 of 68) from the floor but won on the free throw line, where the Bulldogs netted 16 of 23 tosses. Novi hit on only eight of 15.

After battling to a 14-14 deadlock in the first quarter, Novi jumped out to a 27-23 lead by halftime and were ahead by as many as seven points in the third quarter.

Three nights earlier the Wildcats had stormed back from a four-point halftime deficit and knocked off non-conference foe Millford Lakeland, 63-56. Novi was still facing a 40-39 deficit entering the fourth stanza, but went on a 24-16 scoring spree to put the Eagles away.

Balogh again paced the winners with 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds while Pisha and Ridenour had 12 apiece. Pisha also had 13 rebounds while Bob McAllister added nine and Ridenour eight.

Flutur was particularly happy with his bench in the victory. McAllister came out and scored two clutch baskets in the last half, and Kevin Plyant and Jim Pagant had significant roles as well.

The split of last week's games gave Novi a 5-7 overall record this season.

## Vikings fall in dual meet

If Walled Lake Central's Craig Auten is to be believed, Livonia Stevenson is on its way back to the top of Innet Lakes swimming circles after Stevenson drowned the Vikings 105-67 last week.

"Farmington won the title last year, but Stevenson has been the powerhouse in the league for years back and it looks like they'll be back," said Auten.

The Vikings managed only two first place finishes against Stevenson, both on the parts of Auten's sophomore sensations. Chris Kotke outswam the Stevenson athletes in the 200 freestyle (2:04.5), while Lachner did the same in the back stroke (1:02.6).

"We had an off night," said Auten, "really only two or three individuals swam well, but that wasn't near enough."

Central added six second places to its performance, including Lachner's 200 individual medley and Kotke's 500 freestyle. Other Viking second places were taken by Scott Enzor in the 200 freestyle; Andy Riker in the 50 freestyle; and Steve Keller in the diving competition.

Additionally, the Central 400 freestyle relay team of Riker, Enzor, Kotke, and Lachner, also took second.

"Stevenson has got a whole new crop of swimmers from the AAL," said Auten, "and these kids are great. They've got six sophomores who are state material and I know that because I used to swim with them." Central will swim next against Farmington at home on January 26.

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**HANIMEX**

**Schedules**

**Novi**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27  
Volleyball vs. Saline, 4 p.m.  
Basketball at Saline, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28  
Basketball vs. Brighton, 8:30 p.m.  
Wrestling: League at Dexter, 11 a.m.

**Central**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26  
Gymnastics at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.  
Swimming vs. Farmington, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27  
Basketball at Northern, 6:15 p.m.  
Volleyball vs. Northville, 7 p.m.

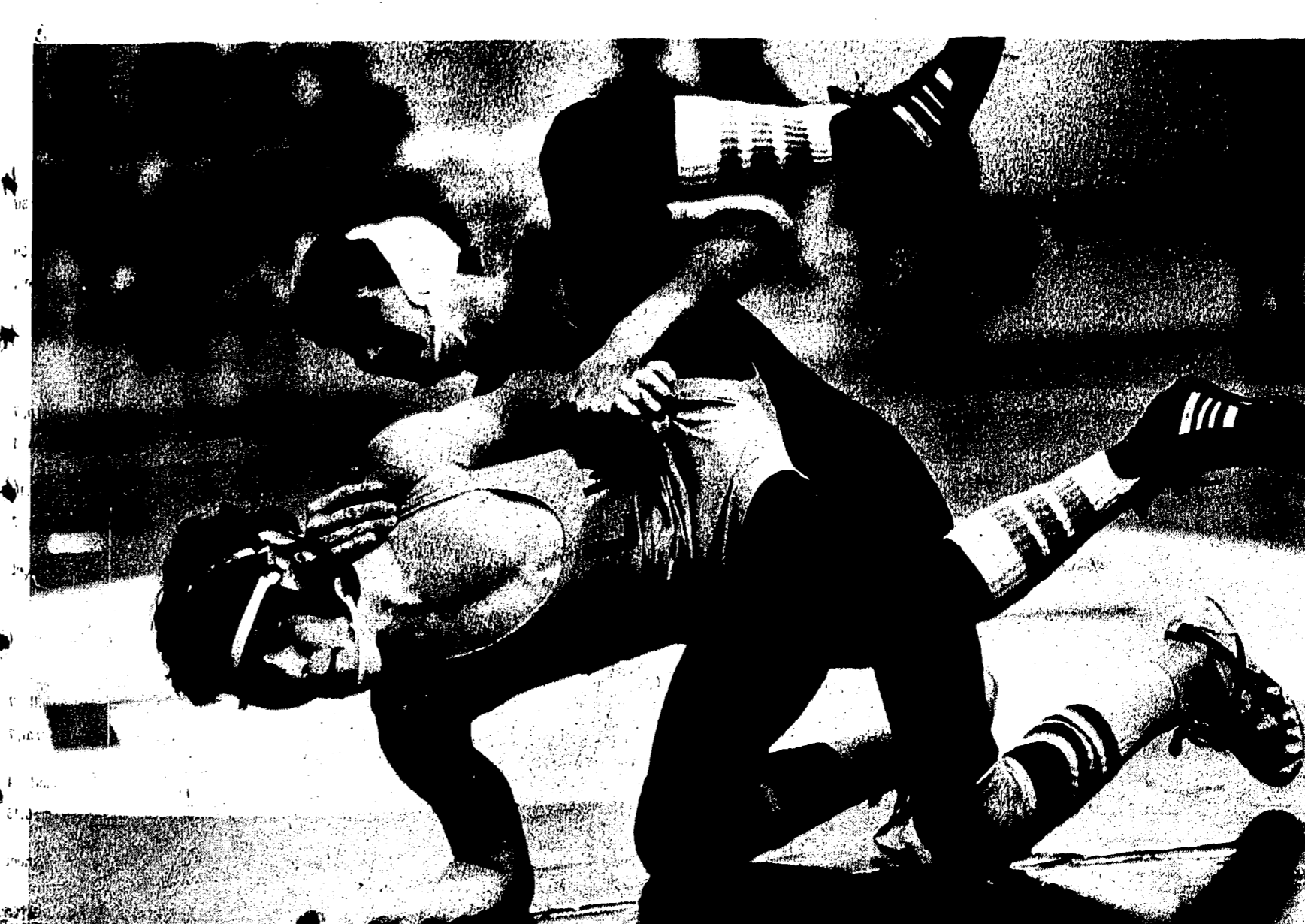
SATURDAY, JANUARY 28  
Wrestling: Conference meet at W.L. Central, 11 a.m.

**Western**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26  
Swimming vs. Churcill, 7 p.m.  
Gymnastics vs. W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27  
Volleyball at Lakeland, 4 p.m.  
Basketball vs. Canton, 6:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28  
Wrestling: Conference meet at Canton, 11 a.m.



Walled Lake Central's Dana Swaney handle's Walled Lake Western's Tim Napier.

## Marauders win three, eye title

By AL SCHULTZ

McBride's Marauders are on the rampage.

The Western matmen mowed down three dual meet opponents last week en route to this Saturday's Western Six Conference meet at Plymouth Canton.

They battered Brighton 39-17. They mashed Mott 49-20. And they clipped Central 32-24. Who's next? Bring on the league!

"Oh, oh, that's what they'll get, and Carl McBride is a little leery about this weekend's competition, but he grudgingly thinks the Warriors can win it all.

"That's debatable," worried McBride. "We lost three returning league champions from last year and we'll miss them. I'm just say we should be ready and we have a good chance to win it."

McBride's league champion losses were Steve Wozniak (119), Tommy Gearhardt (98) who quit earlier in the season, and John Obrey (105) who didn't come out for the team this year.

Still, the Warriors have been winning all their conference meets without the league champions including last week's win over Mott.

All but three of the Warriors posted wins over the Corsairs, including 145-pounder Jim Glogala who was trailing Mott's Brian Hooper, 6-0, before pinning him in 4:27.

Also pinning Mott opponents were Andy Wurst (98), Tim Napier (105), Mark McCormick (130), and Randy Brown (178).

Mark McCormick, his brother Ed (132), and heavyweight Al Green all picked up pins against Brighton, but no Warrior was able to pin a Walled Lake Central opponent in the week's final match.

In fact, Western almost didn't even win. "Central is rapidly improving," said McBride, "and let me say that Randy Hyde has done a remarkable job over there and it's a shame he can't get any boys to wrestle those top three weights."

Western won the match, but only because of the Central voids at 178, 191 and heavyweight. Andy Wurst (98) and John, Ed, and Mark McCormick were the only winners except for the forfeits.

McBride also lauded the wrestling of freshman Angelo Buttuzzi who competed in the Garden City individual tournament this past Saturday. Buttuzzi took first out of field of twelve at 165 pounds. Classmates Scott Pitcher took second at 119 and Carlo Castoloni claimed third place at 155.

"These guys are part of our future," said McBride, "and they're showing their stuff already."

## Warrior gymnasts earn top qualifying scores

When you mention Walled Lake Western gymnastics, Gail Cotter is all smiles.

The sparkling coach of the Warrior competitors believes her gymnasts will scale great heights this season, and she should do pretty well; better than last year.

"We're getting more state qualifying times," said Cotter. "The girls are sharpening their routines and we should do pretty well; better than last year."

Western knocked off Farmington Harrison 73-69 last week, before falling to Birmingham Groves 87-70.

In the Harrison meet the Warriors posted four state qualifying scores, three by swimmer-turned-gymnastic standout Judy Mecham. The talented junior earned a 7.1 in taking first on the balance beam; a 7.3 in a second place finish in the floor exercises; and a 6.8 while taking third in vaulting. The Warriors other state qualifying score was made by Sue Cook, a 7.0 in a second place finish on the balance beam.

Also finishing in the top six in the Harrison meet were senior Pam Jusczyk and sophomore Debbie Salisz with fourth and fifth place finishes in vaulting; freshman Margaret Grubb and sophomore Barb Bonner's third and fourth place finish on the uneven parallel bars; Sheely Squires' third place in the floor exercises and Sue Cook's fourth in the floor exercises.

"It was a close meet," said Cotter. "The girls had to concentrate on their routines and really show their skills."

Against Birmingham Groves, it was a totally different story as a number of the Warrior competitors were bitten with the flu bug. Result: Groves 87, Walled Lake Western 70.

"That was the weakest we've ever been," said Cotter. "A lot of the kids were out sick."

Still, Judy Mecham turned in another fine performance with a state qualify-

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## Vikings shutout Milford skiers

The Walled Lake Central skiing teams posted their second wins of the season with victories over Milford last week.

The boys earned their first shutout of the young season with a 9-28 pasting while the girls clobbered Milford 12-23.

The Viking brother combination of Geoff and Brian Turner tied for first place honors with a combined time of :29.3. Senior Bruce Weber finished third with a :31.1 and classmate Larry Morris was right behind with a :31.2.

The girls team was paced by junior Robin Gaudis, who completed her two runs with a time of :36.9. Sophomore Yvette Abbot finished second at :37.0 while Jean Sattler came in third at :37.8. Sophomore Pam Cook completed the contingent with a sixth place finish at :41.7.

Central is now 2-0 on the season.

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## Central matmen lose, but still improving

Walled Lake Central dropped a pair of dual meets this past week, but Randy Hyde believes his small squad is really improving.

The Vikings lost to Waterford, 40-22, early in the week, but came back to lead a tough Walled Lake Western squad before forfeiting the top three weights and falling 32-24.

"We're really coming along," said Hyde. "We're doing better than most people expect and we're really improving since we began."

Central had four wrestlers go undefeated last week, with senior co-captains Tom Ogar and Dan Lemaster leading the way. Ogar, at 119 pounds, is currently 16-2 with pins of Waterford's Mike Wasen and Western's Mike Nuhn. Lemaster, at 165, is 18-2 on the year and pinned Waterford's Russ Redford before decimating Western's tough Rod Hadash.

Also winning for Central was Dana Swaney at 105, who decimated Waterford's Jim Wilson and Western's Tim Napier. And Brian Swett at 155, who drew with Waterford's Chris Michaels and pinned Western's Duane Hardy.

Central now must prepare for the Inter-lakes Conference Meet it will host this Saturday morning at 11 a.m. Hyde is hoping his team will finish third behind Pontiac Northern and Farmington, but a likely finish behind Waterford is also possible.

Hyde is looking for good performances from his co-captains, Ogar and Lemaster in the league meet.

"Ogar has won the league twice before," said Hyde, "and I think he can do it at 119; and Lemaster hasn't been beaten by a conference opponent yet. These guys will shoot for the top and if somebody else helps out we could surprise a lot of people."

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But Central still falls

# Higgins shoots out the lights

Somebody better start throwing some water on the net after Walled Lake Central's Tim Higgins shoots.

The senior swimmer has been sizzling the cords on area nets of late and coach Ken Smith is hoping the hotshot performance continues.

Higgins erupted for 36 points against Waterford Mott and 35 points against Livonia Stevenson last week to burn out a total of 102 points in his last three games.

"He's got incredible range," said Smith. "He hit 12 of 30 one night and 14 of 20 the other night, and from all over the court too. He's played every position and he even pulled down 15 rebounds on Tuesday."

Higgins' fine play seemed to be

sparking the whole Viking team lately as the Central squad played well in spite of losing 70-66 to Mott and 76-64 to Livonia Stevenson.

"We're really starting to jell," said Smith. "We played Stevenson much better this time and I think it was the best game we've played. They felt lucky to come out with a win."

Earlier in the year Stevenson blasted the Vikings 100-57, and the 76-64 score marked a 31 point improvement.

Central fell behind early in the game, trailing by nine at the end of the first quarter and ten at the half.

"We fell behind early when they worked the ball inside," said Smith. "Then we just got tired of playing catch up. We cut it to five points in the fourth

quarter, but we lost our momentum."

Helping Higgins for the Vikings was Kim Schachinger who scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Against Waterford Mott, the Vikings were in the game all the way, even though they trailed by as much as 11 in the second half.

"We stayed with them the first half (36-35), but they took away our game and grabbed the big lead. We did manage to cut it down to one with one

minute left, but we had Goins and Eberhardt on the bench from fouling out. We couldn't pull it out."

Supporting Higgins was Chuck Eberhardt with 16 points and Kim Schachinger with 11 rebounds.

Central is now 2-9 this year and 1-9 in the InterLakes conference. The Vikings take on Pontiac Northern in Pontiac this Friday.



Western's Babette Nissen caught in action last week

# Western volleyballers still looking for win

Things just aren't going right for the Walled Lake Western volleyball team.

The Warriors dropped three matches last week as their record fell to 0-5 for the season, and first year coach Karen Wolski is hoping the team will put it all together soon.

"We've been in some close games, but we lose momentum. We almost beat Harrison, but they outplayed us right at the end."

Early last week Northville stopped the Warriors 15-7 and 15-10.

"When the game started I thought we were evenly matched," said Wolski, "and we were leading for a while, but we hit too many out of bounds." Waterford beat Western by identical

scores of 15-7 in last week's second game.

"We served well and set it up well, but we had weakness in blocking and back row coverage. Kathy Babon and Paula Juszczak played good defense and had some good spikes, but it wasn't enough."

The Harrison contest Monday night really hurt. The Warriors swept the first game 15-2 but then lost a heart-breaker in the second 16-16. They also dropped the third 15-12.

"I thought we might win it," said Wolski, "but we ran out of steam."

Wolski noted the excellent all around play of Junior Connie Sacco, who served well, set well, and played a fine game off the net in the loss.

Western travels to Lakeland this Friday in search of its first win.

## Walled Lake

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Richard Bird Lynch	1	3
S.W.O.V.C.	0	0

**GAME RESULTS**

Richard Bird Lynch 40,
Richard Bird Lynch 20
Dezora 27, Penny Lake 52
Straglers 73, Town Pump 68
Zephyrs 71, S.W.O.V.C. 58
Nebauer Realty 61, Copper Mug 59

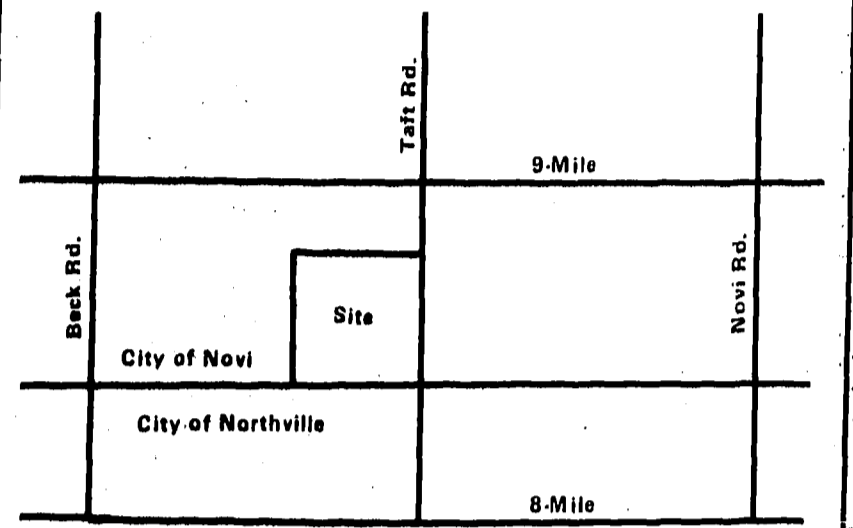
## CITY OF NORTHVILLE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL HEARING NORTHVILLE ESTATES PAVING

A special Assessment roll hearing for the Northville Estates Paving Project will be held on Monday, February 6, 1978, in City Hall, at 8:00 p.m. to review said roll also, the Council shall consider any written objections to said roll.

Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk  
Publish: 1-25-78

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of LEXINGTON GREEN SUBDIVISION. The proposed subdivision is located in Section 33, west side of Taft Road, south of Nine Mile Road. The proposed subdivision contains 151 lots which are to be developed under the Subdivision Open Space Option in R-2 Zoning. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 15, 1978, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.  
All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing.  
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
Gary Roberts, Secretary  
Published: 1-25-78

## 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 Five Hundred Thousand (\$500,000) Dollars maturing up to twenty 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 together with the acquisition of industrial machinery and equipment to be located therein (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 Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co., a Michigan corporation. Upon payment of said bonds (or provision therefor being made) Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co., 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 Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co., and other revenues, if any, derived from the Project.

### RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

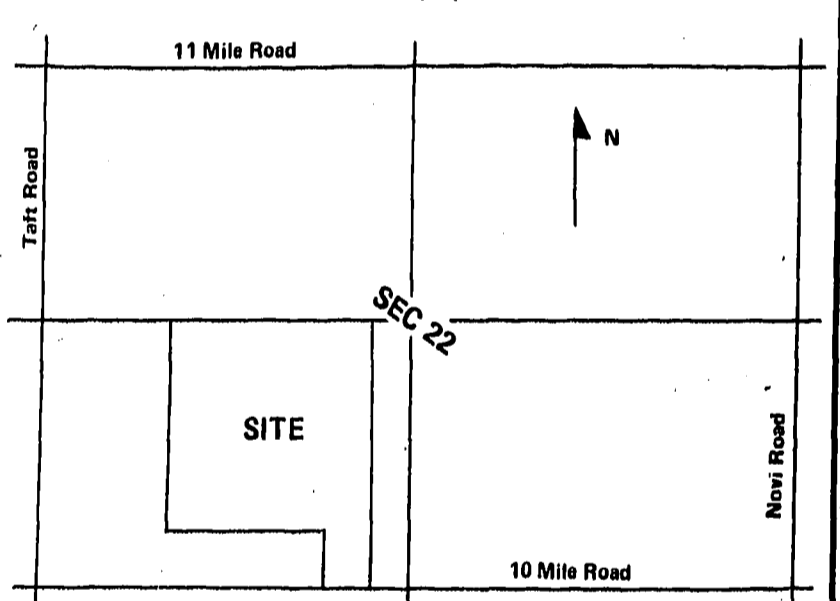
This notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors of the City of Novi, in order to inform them that said bonds will be issued without submitting the question of their issuance to the electors of the City, unless within 45 days from the publication of this notice, a petition signed by not less 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

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

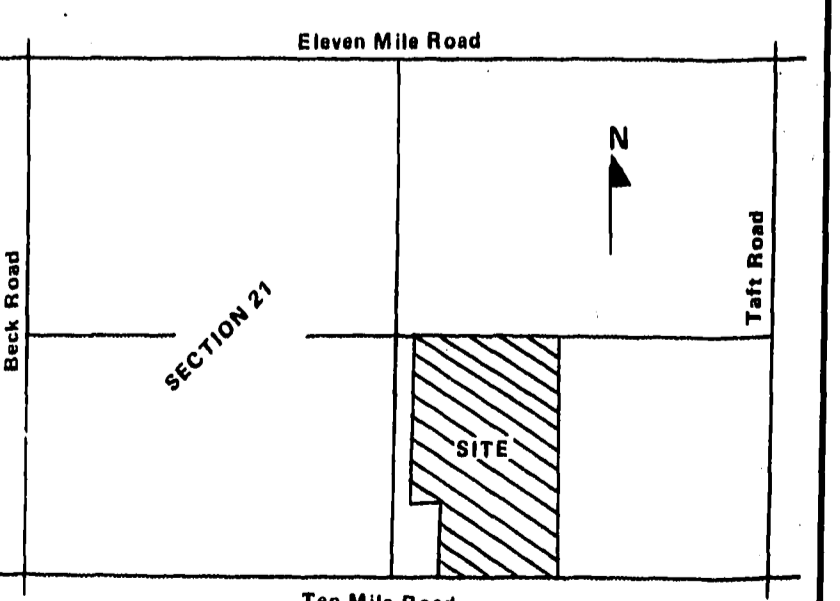
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of JAMESTOWN GREEN SUBDIVISION. The proposed subdivision is located in Section 22 on Ten Mile Road, east of Taft Road. The proposed subdivision contains 280 lots which are to be developed under the Subdivision Open Space Option in R-4 Zoning. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 15, 1978, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.  
All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing.  
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
Gary Roberts, Secretary  
Published: 1-25-78

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of SIMMONS ORCHARDS SUBDIVISION. The proposed subdivision is located in Section 21 on Ten Mile Road between Taft Road and Back Road. The proposed subdivision contains 209 lots which are to be developed under the Lot Averaging Concept in R-4 Zoning. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 15, 1978, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.  
All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing.  
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
Gary Roberts, Secretary  
Published: 1-25-78



Central's Rich Goins lays one in

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be vacancies occurring on the Board of Appeals, Board of Review and Library Board. Any citizen interested in appointment to one of these Boards should contact the City Clerk at the City Offices, 43315 Sixth Gate, 349-420. If you would like additional information, please phone the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

# Winter Carnival slated to begin soon

Novi's 1978 winter carnival is less than three weeks away.

The two-day event, sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation, gets underway on the morning of Saturday, February 11.

Included among the various activities will be cross country and slalom ski races open to anyone aged five and above), youth speed skating, snowmobile racing and an ice fishing derby.

The cross country races, to be held at Powers Park, will range from a quarter mile to three miles in length, depending on a person's age category, and the snowmobile contests will include drags, powder pulls and "kitty tail" races.

Speed skating races will be held at Lakeshore Park for youngsters aged six through 15 while the slalom ski competition will take place at Mount Brighton.

Registration fees range from 50 cents to \$1.00.

## Viking spikers win once

Walled Lake Central now owns a 2-3 volleyball record after dropping games away to Lakeland and Mott last week before downing Waterford Kettering Monday night.

"We could have won that Mott game," said Viking coach Kathy Johnson, "but we lost two points for being out of service order. I sent in three subs and didn't get them in the right order."

The crucial incident happened in the deciding game of the three game match, after each team had won once. Mott took the final game 15-12.

In Monday night's action the Vikings toyed with Kettering through all three games before putting them away with 15-7 and 15-10 victories sandwiched around a 15-6 loss.

and a dollar for speed skating, cross country skiing and the fishing derby to \$7 for the snowmobile races and \$15 for the slalom ski races.

For further details or advance registration call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1978. Advance registration is required for slalom skiing by February 3.

Novi Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a men's invitational basketball tournament on the weekend of February 24, 25 and 26 at Novi Middle School. Entry fee for each team is \$70 plus \$5 per game for officials.

Because the tourney is limited to eight teams advance registration is necessary. For further information call 349-1978.

RAPE PROTECTION CLASS

Earl Smolnick will be the instructor for a rape protection class being offered by Parks and Recreation next month.

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## YOGA CLASS

The recreation commission will be sponsoring an eight-week course in yoga starting February 9.

Cost for the class, taught by Judy Adams, is \$10. It will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Show them where you keep the emergency numbers and how to call the operator. If necessary, your babysitter should be told who to call, too. Know if 911 can be dialed for fire, medical and police help in your area. Nobody likes to think about emergencies at home. But, it's better to give it a little thought now, than be sorry you didn't later. Why not check out the family on your emergency phone call procedure right now?

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# Wildcats of the Week



BOB LEWIS

ANN MacKAY

One of Novi's most improved wrestlers this season, Bob Lewis has been nothing short of spectacular the past two weeks. During that time the 155-pounder has been unbeaten in seven matches and had five pins, all of them in the first two periods. At Saturday's Holly Invitational he pinned his first two opponents before running into Flint Bend's Dan Smith, who entered the match with only two previous losses this year, and promptly knocked him off 4-0 for his 25th victory of the season and the tourney championship at 155 pounds.

Novi's volleyball squad has dreams of being an SEC contender this season, and you can bet Ann MacKay is part of the reason why. MacKay, a junior, paced the Wildcats to a 15-4, 15-7 victory over Chelsea last week with a strong all-around performance. According to her coach she was "excellent" in both her spiking and her serving.

## Warrior tankers win

Walled Lake Western outswam Pontiac Northern last week, 94-73 in posting its first dual meet win of the season, but it's not something you'll hear swimming coach Bill Kietlitz bragging about.

"We didn't do like some of the teams have against Northern," he said. "They're not a very strong team so we just went out and swam it. Nothing fancy. We had a couple of guys out sick, but we weren't bothered by it."

The Warrior swimmers pulled off seven first places against Northern, including a trio of personal bests. Tom Mihlfeld swam his quickest time ever in the 50 freestyle, taking first place with a 24.3 clocking. Freshman Arthur Kranites took first place in both the 200

individual medley and the butterfly with times of 2:23.9 and 1:06.4, both personal bests for Kranites.

Other first place finishes against the Huskies were Brent Taylor's 58.7 in the 100 freestyle and Brian Bell's 1:16.2 in the breast stroke.

Western took first place in both relays, with Brent Taylor, Brian Bell, Tom Mihlfeld, and Scott Baker winning the 200 medley relay in 1:56.8. The 400 freestyle relay was captured by Mihlfeld, Taylor, Chuck Rasche, and Carl Skonieczny. The Warrior team of Baker, Chris Martin, Mack Musto, and Arthur Kranites finished second in the closing relay.

The Warriors play host to Livonia Churchill this Thursday.

## SEC rejects new schools

It's back to the drawing boards.

Principals from the eight Southeastern Conference schools Wednesday (January 18) rejected a request from Howell, Pinckney and Highland High schools for admission to the conference for the 1979-80 school year. The vote was 5-3.

Helen Ditzhazy, principal of Novi high school and president of the SEC, stated the five Washtenaw County schools (Saline, Dexter, Milan, Lincoln and Chelsea) voted against the request, while Brighton, Novi and South Lyon

voted for it. Acceptance would have required six affirmative votes.

The Novi high principal said that her colleagues from the five southern high schools voted down the request because they claimed they didn't see any advantage in expansion.

"The five schools wanted the league to remain an eight-team arrangement, and did not want to split into a 12-team, two-division configuration," Ditzhazy noted.

Had the bid been approved, the SEC would have been split into two divisions of six teams each.

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## Central gymnasts win one, lose one,

Walled Lake Central opened its gymnastics season with a split of the week's first two meets; falling 76-63 to Canton, and then downing Pontiac Northern 61-58.

Although the Vikings are currently 500 on the young season, fourth year coach Nancy Wallace expects her squad to improve on last year's 6-7 dual meet record.

"We've got some young people with the good routines if they don't freeze up in competition," said the coach. "We haven't got any seniors at all, but we've been improving every year and we hope to continue."

In the season's opener, Central fell to a powerful Canton squad, 76-63.

The young Vikings managed only two second places as the Chiefs captured all the top spots. Junior Rene Dettula placed second on the parallel bars with a 5.6, while Kristie Carrel scored a

runner-up total of 6.35 on the balance beam.

Gymnast Trisha O'Connor placed in three events, finishing fourth in vaulting and floor exercises and fifth on the balance beam.

In addition to Carrel's second place, the sophomore gymnast placed third in floor exercises and fifth in vaulting.

Also placing for the Vikings were Connie McDermald's fifth on uneven parallel bars, Sandy Hoyt's sixth in the same event, and Val Bleckley's sixth in the floor exercise competition.

In the Vikings 61-58 win over Pontiac Northern, it was Kristie Carrel and Trisha O'Connor again leading the way. Carrel took first place on the balance beam and the floor exercises and finished third in vaulting. O'Connor won the vaulting competition, finished second on the balance beam, and took a fifth in the floor exercises.

Carrel's 6.45 on the beam and O'Connor's 7.1 in vaulting are both state qualifying times. The girls need three more such performances to advance to the regionals.

Rene Dettula continued her excellence on the uneven parallel bars, winning the competition with a 4.9. Connie McDermald finished third and Sandy Hoyt fourth.

Also placing for the Warriors were Meg Costello on the balance beam same event, and Val Bleckley's sixth in the floor exercise competition.

Central's next meet is Thursday (tomorrow) when the Vikings travel cross-town to take on Walled Lake Western.

"Western is a tough team," said Wallace. "They've already scored over 70 points so they'll probably beat us, but we'll make it a lot closer than it has been in recent years."

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## Sliger Home Newspapers

G-1

Wednesday, January 25, 1978

# Want ads/Features



Here in a car pool parking lot off I-96, motorists leave their cars and trucks while they share rides with others

## 1973 energy crisis spurs little more carpooling

By ROLLY PETERSON

In 1973 gasoline prices began soaring as a fuel shortage scare gripped the nation.

The cost of a gallon of gasoline jumped from about 30 cents before the scare to 40 and 50 cents. Now the price of a gallon of gas ranges from 59 to 69 cents—or about double the 1973 cost.

Many in 1973 proclaimed car pooling as one means of helping to combat rising fuel costs and the apparent shortage. Car pooling was seen as the wave of the future.

While pooling has continued to rise since 1974, the increase has not been as dramatic as some first thought it would be. They apparently underestimated how deeply ingrained in the American psyche the convenience of owning your own car had become.

Bill Schram, manager of the car pool parking lot program for the State Department of Highways and Transportation, maintains there has been a significant increase in the number of persons statewide resorting to car pools. And he sees the state's program as a microcosm of what is happening in Michigan.

At the end of 1974, Schram points out, the DHT had 300 parking spaces and 200 of them were being occupied. At the end of 1977, the state had 1,200 parking spaces in its lots throughout Michigan and 800 cars were using those lots.

The 1978 projection, he says, is 1,600 parking spaces in state lots along major roadways and over 1,000 cars being parked in those lots.

There are no state figures indicating how many others may be pooling their commuting efforts. This trying to determine how many are pooling is difficult.

"A whole lot of people are using private lots—shopping malls, city lots, and abandoned gas stations," Schram says, adding that where the state does not have lots, commuters still use road shoulders to park their cars.

"Last year," he said, "we saw lot use jump for no apparent reason. Maybe, it's a reflection of the times, the matter of people hearing more and more about energy and energy conservation. So they go to car pools."

Who is using these 69 state lots? Schram says that origin-destination

studies conducted by the DHT indicate that price conscious people are car pooling. "I find a lot of people work in the auto industry," he said.

"If we have another energy crisis scare," Schram ventured, "there will be a big move to car pooling."

And if people try pooling, he noted, they are likely to find that car pooling is not as bad as they thought. And Schram also believes that there will be, as a result, a snowballing effect.

"What is needed," Steve Vertalka of the DHT said, "is some type of incentive to get people out of their cars. A dramatic savings might do it."

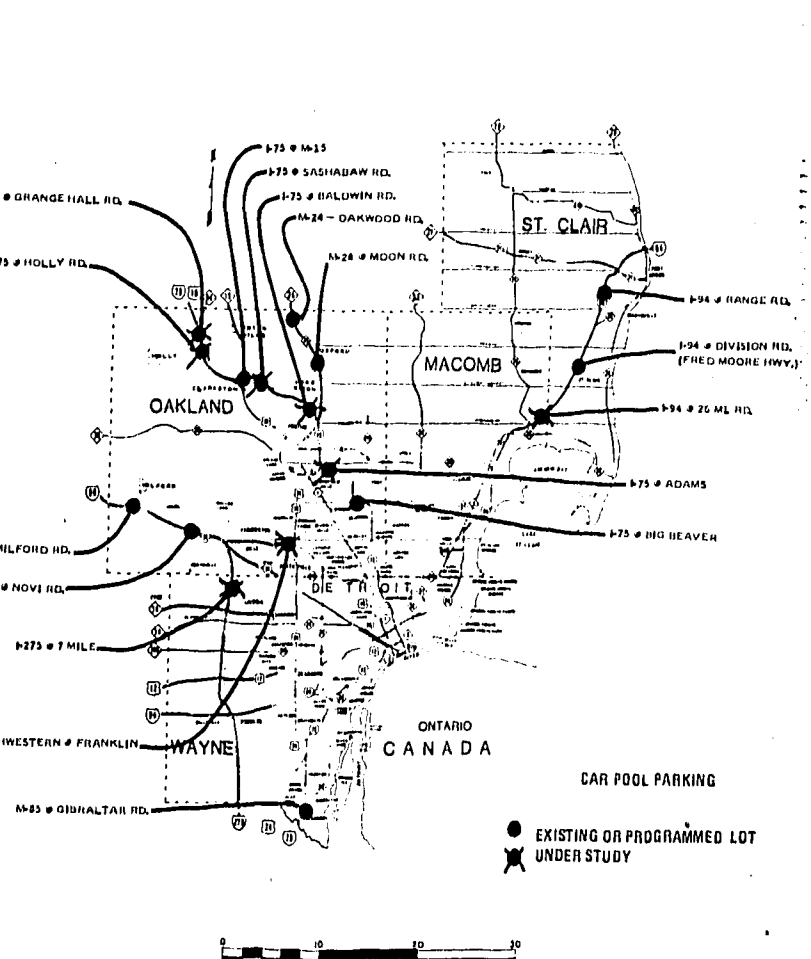
Vertalka maintains that there are many benefits today to car pooling, among them:

In addition, Vertalka points out, there are these secondary benefits:

Vertalka is optimistic about the relatively new van pooling program for state employees. Currently, 17 departments; 37 vans and approximately 370 people are involved in the program.

It's estimated at current numbers that there will be an annual savings of 2.5 million miles and 170,000 gallons of gasoline due to the van pooling program. The dollar savings also is significant—over \$100,000 a year.

Vertalka says the van program operates this way. The state purchases a van in lieu of cars and assigns the van



Car pool parking lot off I-96, motorists leave their cars and trucks while they share rides with others

to one person who is responsible for driving and maintenance of the vehicle, but pays no riding fee.

He picks riders up at their homes or at car pool lots and transports them to their common destination. The riders, in turn, pay costs for lease or purchase, as well as operating and maintenance.

Charles Gray, Jr., chief deputy director of the DHT, predicts that there will be more than 100 vanpools in operation by January 1980 for state employees.

"Ultimately," he added, "some 10,000 vanpools can be expected to provide home-to-work transportation for more than 100,000 Michigan residents."

The DHT currently is studying the possibility of adding eight car pool parking lots in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb and St. Clair area and another three lots in the Livingston-Ingham-Jackson-Washtenaw-Hillsdale-Lenawee and Monroe area.

Some lots are getting what Schram calls deluxe treatment. The largest lot (98 cars) in the state—at the I-96 and Milford Road intersection—was paved this past year, the first state pool lot to be paved. And the I-96 at Spencer Road lots in Brighton are scheduled to be paved this year, Schram said, and trees will be planted there also.

Cost of paving a lot and adding shrubbery is \$40,000 to \$50,000.

"Livingston County," Schram says, "is ideally suited for vanpooling and car pooling. It's saturated with car pools."

The DHT would like to establish more car pool lots in Oakland County. Schram noted, but there is a lack of expressway right-of-way in that county. This means if the state wishes to establish more lots, it will cost considerable money.

"I would like to go to shopping malls and executive leases or such to provide more pool parking," Schram said.

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## Plant life in danger

"Endangered Plants" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington, Metropark near Milford on Saturday, January 28 at 9 a.m. This is the third in a series of three programs on endangered species.

According to the Smithsonian Report of

Continued on 8-C

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FIREPLACE WOOD \$35 per cord. Picked up. Delivery—2 days. Cannel Coal 6 1/2 lb. Your customer's choice. SEASONED mixed fireplace wood. \$35 per cord. FIREWOOD Birch 5 1/2 ft. of each \$42 delivered. Woodstock, Michigan and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, Michigan 48176

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4-3 Miscellaneous

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4-4 Farm Products

AKC Old English Sheep Dog puppy, 3 months old, female, \$150.00. BOW WOW'S puppy, 10 weeks old, male, \$150.00. BOW WOW'S puppy, 10 weeks old, female, \$150.00.



Michigan Mirror

Legislature packed with priorities

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — The legislature during the 1977 session became better recognized for lack of action than action.

With the opening of the second half of the 79th Legislature, the drafting board is packed with priority items set forth by both the governor and the Democratic-controlled legislative leaders.

The Legislature must waste no time this year in beginning to deal with the massive state budget and other major items dealing with the people's problems and the state's future.

Another pressure point facing members in the 1978 election year which finds the governor's office up for grabs along with all 148 Senate and House seats open. The pressure to complete Lansing business will be felt as lawmakers will want to write an impressive record at the earliest possible date and get back to home districts to campaign to retain current offices or higher ones.

Governor Milliken offered no surprises in his State of the State address when he listed as top priority items transportation, energy, worker's compensation and crime. The same items were outlined last year with little final results gained on any of the issues.

House Speaker Bobby Crim stressed passage of a statewide transportation package to increase financing for roads and public transit systems. However, 1978 will not be a good year for such programs as they include gasoline and weight tax increases and legislators

always get gun shy when considering anything resembling tax hikes during an election year.

The Legislature must collectively show fortitude and place re-election in the backs of their minds to deal with the state's problems now and for the future betterment of the state. A year's delay could prove disastrous in the overall well being of the people.

The Senate must act quickly on major bills to keep pornography away from minors, toughen drug penalties for major drug dealers, rewrite and consolidate the state's health code and revamp nursing home regulations.

The House faces less weighty problems as that chamber has completed action on those matters, but immediately facing the lower chamber is a series of bills to tighten up the state's campaign finance law. Minority Republicans are charging foul claiming Democrats are using their collective power to restrict political power of business under the guise of cleaning up definitions and closing loopholes in the law.

John Woodford, director of the Department of State Highways and Transportation, notes that Michigan has been selected as one of three states to participate in a documented Federal Highway Administration demonstration project known as Positive Guidance.

The program is proposed tool for both problem analysis and solution development which can result in an increased

level of safety to the motoring public without undertaking the expense of reconstruction.

Positive Guidance combines the traffic engineering and human performance capabilities under varying traffic operational facilities and conditions.

In helping to eliminate system failures by providing information which will increase the probability that the driver will select the speed and path proper for the operating conditions of the highway, Positive Guidance can provide high-payoff, short-range solutions to safety and operational problems at relatively low cost.

Michigan has 6,449,001 licensed drivers of records, of which 2,993,135 are female. The median age of drivers is 35 years.

Of the 5,887,812 drivers whose records are studies, 91.3 percent were accident-free drivers and 88.2 percent were violation-free drivers.

Plant life talk slated

Continued from I-C

January 1975, about 3,000 of our native plants are either endangered or threatened. This amounts to about 10% of our native plant species. Why are these plants in danger?

Why are they important? Why are any plants important and vital to our existence? These and other questions will be considered by Naturalist Pat Carlson through the use of slides and discussion.

This 1 1/2-hour program is for families and individuals only; however, advance registration is required.

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CLEANERIES  
COOKS IN ONLY 7 MINUTES

**Beekeeping on tap**  
The third session of the "Beekeeping Workshop" will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Wednesday, January 25 at 7 p.m. For information-registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark - Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

In The News

Modern Living

Foster parents

Novi couple finds enrichment in caring for 'special family'

By NANCY DINGLEDEY

Mary Lou Volz took a one-year sabbatical from her teaching position several years ago. Her husband, Bill, left job security at a supermarket chain. Together they embarked on what they call "the best years of our lives."

The Volzes are foster parents for six 14 to 21 year old handicapped, formerly institutionalized boys. Together they live in a gigantic, beautifully cared for Victorian home on Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Now in their sixth year of caring and sharing with "their boys", the Volzes are involved in a pioneering field, that of normalization for the handicapped to the world outside the institution.

Absolutely committed to the program and patiently helping the boys to deal in a normal living situation, the Volzes emphatically say their home is not a half-way house.

"The term has a nasty connotation and brings fear to people who do not know."

"The fellows are not sick, they are not mentally or emotionally disturbed, but they are obviously handicapped. They are no threat to the community or the property."

The boys are handicapped, obviously. Three suffer from Down's Syndrome, a genetic defect, mongolism. One suffered brain damage at birth, he tries to speak. Another has bi-lateral club feet and is a hydrocephalic and one had encephalitis in infancy and suffers from epilepsy. He too does not speak.

It is not hard to meet the boys. Charley, described by the Volz's as the catalyst to many activities, greets a visitor at the door with a firm but gentle handshake. He speaks, although not clearly, and enjoys being with people.

Jimmy and Steve, also suffering with Down's, are lower functioning than Charley but manage within the limits life has dealt them.

Paul is a tall, slender teenager, well-groomed and quiet but speaks very little. He is brain damaged. Carl, with epilepsy does not speak but communicates in his own way by touch, an overture outside the home that can sometimes be misunderstood.

Lonnie is the most vocal of the boys but is echolalic. He can repeat anything but has limited ability to converse. Some years ago, foster grandmother, herself a teacher, found that Lonnie, the hydrocephalic, was trainable. Possessing a near

photographic memory, Lonnie can recite, read and is a good speller.

"We all have assets and liabilities," said Mrs. Volz. "These boys are not to be pitied. Each has a natural endowment, each progresses commensurate with his abilities. Our role is to be as supportive as we can."

"No one has understood up until this time their potential, their unaccepted potential. These kids can live relatively normal lives within their limitations. We encourage and help them," added Mrs. Volz.

"I wasn't always easy, but it has always been a lot of fun," Mrs. Volz said, smiling warmly. "Under the skin

we're all basically the same."

Concerned that there should be more people involved in the program, Mrs. Volz stressed that as good as any institution can be, it cannot duplicate normal family living.

Dealing with the Michigan Department of Mental Health, the Volzes hold a dual-license from the Department of Social Services and Department of Mental Health. Social workers, training and related services are provided by the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center.

There are controls and standards set up by the state making the home situa-

Continued on Page 3-D



Mary Lou Volz and Charley share an affectionate moment in their Novi home



*'These are really beautiful kids. They are docile, unaggressive, gentle and very loving.'*

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The backbone of every woman's wardrobe, but travelling in smashing new directions with the beautiful, fresh fabrics you can only find at Stretch & Sew. You can make yourself a super classic in no time when you learn Super Sewing, taught exclusively at

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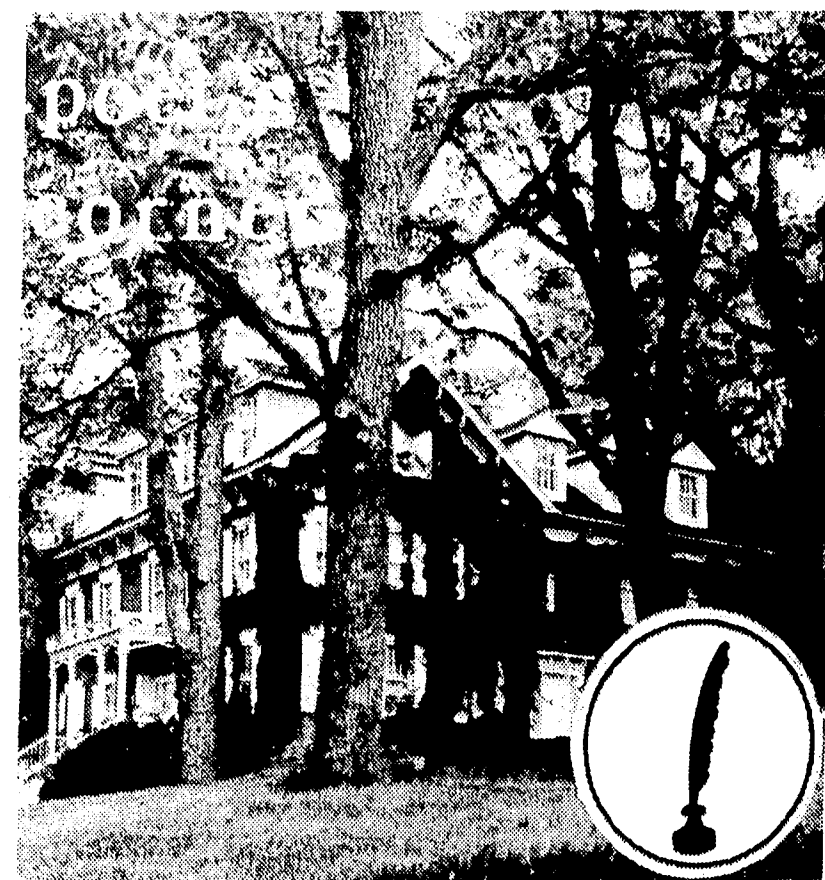
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Cliff Smart

Cliff liked his friends where he found them. He didn't go out of his way To seek the great and the mighty— He found them at work or at play.

He cherished his family and neighbors And lived for their comfort and love.

He grew in the strength that they gave him And was blessed with God's love from above.

He lived his day to the fullest And dismissed it when it was past. It had served the purpose intended. And he welcomed its twilight at last.

To awake with hope in the morning And wait for the light of the day— It will come as surely as dawning And guide him each step of the way.

Charles E. Hutton

Easel Eased

The snow Scrawled back and forth On the road — Like an angry child Swirling white paint On a Kindergarten easel.

F.A. Hasenau

**Northville Downs**  
POST TIME NIGHTLY 8 p.m. (except Sunday)  
JANUARY 2 thru SAT., APRIL 8 DAILY DOUBLE  
2 Perfectas  
3 Trifectas with NEW \$6.00 Box  
For Clubhouse Dining Reservations Call 349-1000

**CAMPER SHOW**  
FEB 10 thru 19  
SAVE 50¢ Advance Tickets good any time. For sale thru Feb. 21 at motor Hudson and Sears stores.  
• Travel Trailers • Vans  
• Campers • Motor Homes • Campgrounds  
**WEST EIGHT MILE ARMORY**  
NEAR NORTHLAND  
HOURS: Open 6 p.m. Feb. 10 and continue thru Feb. 19 as follows: Sat. & Sun. Noon to 10 p.m. Final Sun. to 8 p.m. weekdays 2 to 10 a.m.  
ADM: Adults \$1.00, Children 5 thru 12, 50¢, 5 and under free when with adult.

Klais - Poteracki

Couple exchange candlelight vows

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Brighton was the setting for the marriage of Julie Ann Klais and David Charles Poteracki as they exchanged vows Saturday, December 10. Their pastor, the Reverend John Kirsch performed the candlelight ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klais of Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poteracki of Novi are parents of the bridegroom.

Groomsman were Fred Poteracki of Novi, brother of the bridegroom, and Alan Klais of New Hudson, brother of the bride. Also serving as groomsman were Joe Blouin of Wixom and Bill Howell of Brighton. All wore grey tuxedos while the bridegroom wore a white tux with a red rose in his lapel.

The attendants wore identical floor length dresses of ruby-red polyester with empire waist and matching capeslets. Their bouquets were arrangements of cymbidium orchids and stephanotis. Each wore a sprig of stephanotis in her hair.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID C. POTERACKI

Maybe We're Not Magicians... but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours. Freydl's 112 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE 349-0777

Curtains For Problem Windows. Rod pocket top and bottom. 100% white polyester. Machine washable. Little or no ironing. Sheer 100% polyester sheer batiste redi-mades are the ideal solution for "problem" windows and doors. Freydl's 25% OFF. Save 25% Off Pleated Sheers "Custom Look" with "Custom Pleating" AT READY MADE PRICES. 84" SALE \$22.00, 108" SALE \$33.00, 126" SALE \$42.00, 144" SALE \$58.00, 162" SALE \$66.00. Freydl's 112 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE 349-0777

Announce engagements



PATRICIA JEAN FLEMING

Fleming - Perry

The engagement of Patricia Jean Fleming of Walled Lake and James Louis Perry, Jr. of Beaverton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Fleming of 119 Leeds Street in Walled Lake.

McIntosh - Hagebock

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh of Union Lake have announced the engagement of their daughter Deana Lynn to Paul Jay Hagebock, Jr. also of Union Lake.



DEANA LYNN MCINTOSH



KATHY ANN MOORE

Moore - McAuliffe

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moore of Martindale Road in South Lyon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to John Daniel McAuliffe.

Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25. Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School. Novi American Legion Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville. Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Club House. Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices. THURSDAY, JANUARY 26. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church. Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn. Wixom Senior Citizens, 11-3, Wixom V.F.W. Novi Business and Professional Women, 7 p.m., Park Haus Restaurant, Northville. Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library. FRIDAY, JANUARY 27. Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Church. "Plaza Suite," 8 p.m., Wester High School Auditorium. SATURDAY, JANUARY 28. "Plaza Suite," 8 p.m., Western High School Auditorium. MONDAY, JANUARY 30. Walled Lake Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church. Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building. TUESDAY, JANUARY 31. Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9, Novi Middle School. Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church. Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church. Novi Senior Citizens Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building.

Announce birth of daughter

Birth of their first child has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Melanie) McOsker of Penarth Court in Union Lake. Julie Eva McOsker was born Saturday, January 21, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. She weighed seven pounds, one ounce at birth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McOsker of Taylor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston of Lincoln, Michigan.

By the Way

with Nancy Dingledey. It was questionable who was going to lose their happy seat in the office, but somehow I got the impression it was me. And it was all over a dog who couldn't keep his mouth shut. It started when a friend offered a free Irish setter pup. First of all I am an absolute pushover for homeless or about to be homeless animals. Secondly I have a soft spot in my heart for Irish setters. With that combination, the outcome is obvious. I met and immediately fell in love with the seven-month-old pup during a lunch break.

Not about to leave the dog, I bundled him up in the car and brought him back to the office, naturally. Couldn't leave the critter in the car where it would shiver with the cold, I said, so I snuck him in the office door, trying to be as inobvious as possible. It didn't work. The dog said hello to everyone in the office and then proceeded to wall and howl and moan. It didn't matter where he was, he continued the racket. And I could feel the icy stares of the boss drilling two holes through my neck. I began to have second thoughts about the beautiful creature. How was I ever going to explain to dear one that I had brought yet another animal into our house. Could I tell him I just happened to find another dog that was in need of shelter? Would he be welcomed by the two dogs and 20 pound cat at home? I immediately remembered the other dogs I brought home. There was Hershel, the Saint Bernard. He almost caused dear one to have a heart attack.

It was during the summer and Hershel draped his immense bod at the back door content in knowing that someone wanted him. Hershel was working late and I forgot to inform him of the arrival of the new member to the household. I remembered the split second I heard the most blood-curdling yell coming from the darkness outside. Rushing to the door I found my poor dear husband pinned to the side of the house, nose to nose with Hershel.

The lady mayors of Novi and Wixom attracted more than the votes of residents in those areas. Their elections to the highest posts in their respective cities also caught the eye of TV newscasters. Together Romaine Koethel of Novi and Lillian Spencer of Wixom joined the also newly elected mayors Jan DeJan of Farmington Hills and Dorothy Conrad of Birmingham in the Channel 7 studios of WXYZ Friday for the taping of a "Women to Women" show.

The show, aired Sunday, dealt with assertiveness of women, something that caused chuckles from both Romaine and Lillian. Finding much in common with each other, the ladies, interviewed by Dell Warner, received plaudits from the show's director, who called the segment one of the finest produced to date. Plans are already in the making for the ladies to make a return visit for a segment dealing directly with issues. The foursome also has plans of their own. Periodic get-togethers will find the ladies gathering on their own to discuss mutual concerns. Romaine will also be a part of a contingent of American Legion Auxiliary women making an eight-day visit to Washington, D.C. in February. A very active participant in auxiliary affairs, part of Romaine's time will be spent visiting capital hill for legislative sessions. Breezing back to town, Romaine will be meeting at luncheon with Henry Ford II, A. Alfred Taubman and Joseph Brooks, Chairman of the Board of Lord and Taylor as the Twelve Oaks Mall prepares to welcome the New York high fashion store to Novi.

Walled Lake Schools begin district survey

Residents of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District should be prepared for a knock on their door during the weeks between January 23 and February 24. During that time, a door-to-door census will be conducted which will help determine growth trends in the school district and the effects such trends will have on future building and curriculum needs. The census takers, all area residents, will ask for information on the history of the home, such as how old the house is and how long its occupants have lived there. Questions on each child in the family regarding his age and school of present attendance will also be asked. A minimum of seven questions will be asked. The total number will vary from family to family depending on the number of children, but should take no more than ten minutes for anyone. The answers to the questions will be analyzed by The University of Michigan Bureau of School Services. Results will be made available to the district this spring. The Bureau is working in conjunction with a committee established by the Board of Education during its October 1977 meeting.

PLYMOUTH-KITCHEN BATH & CUBE. Wood and Formica Cabinetry. Complete Kitchen & Bath Remodeling. Do-It Yourself. Both Vanities. Designer Plans. Free Estimates. 748 Starkweather 453 7666 (In Old Village)



Novi couple enjoys 'family'

Continued from Page 1-D. The boys delight in playing a dart game and have their favorite programs on TV. Charley likes to act as a kind of a big brother to the other boys, helping with coats and providing other kindnesses. They all enjoy a session around the family organ with tunes played by Mrs. Volz.

Supportive help comes from the Michigan Association for Mental Health. An organization with offices in Detroit comprised mainly of professional people, the group has been an important influence in improving conditions in state mental institutions. Providing seminars and in-service training, the Volzs look to the private group as a strong ally for the emotional and mentally handicapped. Committed to the program is the Volz' 18-year-old daughter Julie currently attending Taylor University. She and her fiance intend to carry on what her parents have begun.

Up until four years ago, the Volzs cared for the boys 24 hours each day, seven days a week. There was no school. Now with state mandate, the boys go to school, Charley to the Farmington Training Center and the other five to Cloverdale Developmental Training Center also in Farmington. They take part in household activities and chores. They enjoy doing the dishes, make their beds, vacuum and help in the laundry. All are realistic expectations say the Volzs.

They go to restaurants, the supermarket, some bowl and horseback ride. Summer months are spent between Novi and the Volz home in Brighton where the boys enjoy swimming and boating. There's always a large garden and plenty of activity. They are docile, unaggressive, gentle and very loving," she said. Although both resigned from their professions, she was also a registered nurse before entering teaching, the Volzs say their work with the boys has been one of enrichment, satisfaction and personal rewards.

"No one can be faulted for not understanding what they do not know. We are trying for that understanding. The goal of the program is to enable each child to become as independent as possible in their living activities and to be involved in as many community activities as is possible. We seek new contacts and friendships with their "normal" counterparts," said the warm and caring mother. With a strong faith and determination to continue their work, the Volzs have named their home "In As Much," taken from Matthew 25:40 reading, "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me."

The verse sums up the feelings of the husband and wife team who are devoted to "the boys who have become such a great part of us." "Life has been so good to us," they said. "This is our way of giving some of that good back to others."

Plaza Suite. Norma, portrayed by Rita Mace shrieks at Roy, played by Bill Yeager in a scene from "Plaza Suite" coming to the stage of Walled Lake Western High School this Friday and Saturday night. The curtain will rise on the popular Neil Simon smash hit adult comedy at 8 p.m. both nights in the amateur theatrical presentation of Stage One Productions. The group, directed by Bill Kennel, is made up of young adults from the lakes area. Tickets will be available at the door at a cost of \$1.75.

John Newmyer Construction. Where "Professional Workmanship Won't Cost You More". Update or Change Any Room with Our FREE Remodeling Planning Service. Kitchens, Bathrooms, Rec. Rooms. Basement Remodeling. Window & Door Replacements. Blown Insulation. Prompt, Courteous Service. 24-Hour Service. State Licensed 41106. Call 363-9663.

REAL ESTATE PRE-LICENSE CLASSES STARTING SOON. Call our Career Counselor at 851-1900. Real Estate One.

Now thru January 31 SAVE UP TO 50% January Home Furnishings SALE. All merchandise in store on Sale. Special Orders taken at Sale Prices. Convenient Credit Terms Available. Prompt and Courteous Free Delivery. Special Hours - 9 to 9 Daily - 9 to 6 Saturday. Schrader's Home Furnishings Since 1907. 111 N. Center (Sheldon) Northville 349-1838.

FREYDL'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE. Now in Progress. Ladies' White Stag Ski Coats & Jackets 1/3 Off. 1 Group - Men's Long Sleeve Tapered Dress Shirts Reg. 7 to '18 1/2 Price. Freydl's 112 & 118 E. Main Northville 349-0777

Laurel FURNITURE BERKLINE'S Wallway RECLINES 3 INCHES FROM THE WALL. 584 W. Ann Arbor Tr. (Bet. Litley Rd. & Main St.) PLYMOUTH 453-4700. Open daily 9:30-6 PM. Thurs. & Fri. 7:19 PM.

DAN HOWARD'S MATERNITY FACTORY OUTLET. 12 HOUR SALE Monday January 30th 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1/2 OFF. RED TAG TOPS, DRESSES, PANTS SUITS AND MANY MORE ITEMS. Novi 41660 W. Two Mile 31664 John R. 588 8888. In A&P Near Ten Center 349 9494. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. Nine til 9 p.m.

Semi Annual Storewide Clearance ALL FABRICS 20% OFF. Spinning Wheel. We Carry the Complete Line of Kirsch DRAPERY HARDWARE. SALE! LOUVER DRAPES VERTICALS LEVOLORS WOVEN WOODS 20% OFF. Most Complete Fabric Shop in the Suburban Area. 146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349 1910

TV SEASONS FLOWERS. 149 E. Main Northville 349-0871.

Summit Gifts. Hallmark Products Hummel & Lladro Figurines. 124 E. Main Street NORTHVILLE 349-1050.

Laphams. Looking for a tailoring shop? Weight watchers or meticulous dressers, Laphams has a complete alteration department ready to serve you. Personal fittings for both men and women. LAPHAM'S 248-8277 NORTHVILLE Open Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-6



# SPECIAL SAVINGS ON FINE QUALITY FOODS FROM A&P!

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

Prices effective Wed., Jan. 25 thru Sat., Jan. 28, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

**NEW SUNDAY STORE HOURS**  
9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.



## WHOLE FRESH FRYERS

2 Per Bag  
Limit 2 Bags  
Per  
Customer

Split Quartered or  
Cut-Up, Fresh  
**FRYERS**  
**49¢**  
lb.

# 46¢

No Back Attached  
**FRESH FRYER LEGS** lb. **78¢**

No Back Attached  
**FRESH FRYER BREAST** lb. **98¢**

Ole Carolina 1-lb. Pkg.  
**SLICED BACON** **89¢**

### COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP

- Center Loin Pork Chops lb. \$1.78
- Center Rib Pork Chops lb. \$1.68
- Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops lb. \$2.08
- Fresh Pork Back Ribs lb. \$1.68

### SAUSAGE SHOP

- Butcher Boy Ring Bologna lb. 78¢
- Hotrow National Beef Franks, Knockwurst, Serrano or Bologna Chubs 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29
- Beef, Regular or Jumbo Eckrich Franks 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.09
- Herrud Assorted Lunch Meats 12-oz. Pkg. 88¢
- A&P Sliced Lunch Meat Party Assortment 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.38
- Oscar Meyer Hard Salami 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.58

### FISH AND SEAFOOD SHOP

- Ocean Perch Fillets lb. \$1.45
- Pan Ready Sole Fillets lb. \$1.88
- Ship Ahoy, Silver Salmon Steaks 12-oz. Pkg. \$2.98
- Booth Batter Dipped Scallops 7-oz. Pkg. \$1.58

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef  
**BONELESS STANDING RUMP ROAST**

# \$1.48

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef  
**WHOLE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN**

# \$1.59

## Garden Fresh Produce

FLORIDA, BEST OF THE SEASON  
**TEMPLE ORANGES**  
80 Size **8 For 69¢**

RUSSET  
**POTATOES** **15¢**  
lb. Bag For Baking **129**

Beautiful Assorted Varieties  
**FOLIAGE PLANTS**  
SAVE \$1.00 Each **399**  
6 Inch Pots

A&P  
**SEEDLESS RAISINS**  
11-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

150 Size  
**D'ANJOU PEARS**  
lb. **39¢**

**CRISP CARROTS**  
1-lb. Bag **25¢**

### DEL MONTE MOM'S A WINNER SALE!

Early Garden. French Style or Cut

**SWEET PEAS** 17-oz. Cans **389¢**

**GREEN BEANS** 16-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

A&P  
**INSTANT DRY MILK**  
4 \$3.49  
lb. Box Makes 20 Quarts

A&P (Orange, Grape, Punch or Citrus Cooler)  
**FRUIT DRINKS**  
3 \$1  
1-Qt. Btl.

**NESTLE QUIK**  
2 \$1.65  
lb. Ctn.

**IMPERIAL MARGARINE**  
48¢  
1-lb. Ctn.

**ROUND TOMATOES**  
47¢  
28-oz. Can

**DEL MONTE CORN**  
4 \$1  
17-oz. Can

Chunks, Crushed, or In Syrup

**SLICED PINEAPPLE** 15 1/2-oz. Can **47¢**

Pineapple/Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. Can **53¢**

Prune Juice 32-oz. Btl. **69¢**

Whole Potatoes 16-oz. Cans **389¢**

Slices or Pear Halves 16-oz. Can **48¢**

Fancy Spinach 15-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

Sliced Carrots or Sauerkraut 16-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

Deluxe Graham (13 1/2-oz.) or Fudge Stripes (12 1/2-oz.) **98¢**

Keelber Cookies Pkg. **98¢**

Quaker Oatmeal or Sugar Cookie Mixes 17- to 18-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**24 EXCITING CATEGORIES**

McCall's GREAT AMERICAN Recipe Card Collection

**FREE RECIPE CARD CASE** with your purchase of set No. 1

**\$1.00 PER SET BUY A SET A WEEK!**

**ON SALE NOW!**

**Frozen Favorites**

Rhodes White **BREAD DOUGH** 5 1-lb. Loaves In Pkg. **\$1.19**

Downyflake Homemade **WAFFLES** 12-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

A&P **Strawberries** 1-lb. Ctn. **69¢**

A&P Spears **BROCCOLI** 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Russet Hash Brown Potatoes 24-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Minute Maid Orange Juice 12-oz. Can **89¢**

A&P Handi Whip 13 1/2-oz. Bowl **69¢**

A&P Regular or Crinkle Cut French Fries 5-lb. Bag **\$1.59**

A&P Chopped Spinach or Leaf Spinach 4 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

A&P Peas or Chopped Broccoli 10-oz. Pkg. **3**

**ANN PAGE SOUP**  
Chicken Rich 4 \$1  
10 1/2-oz. Cans  
Bean w/ Bacon 3 79¢  
10 1/2-oz. Cans

Refreshing Tab or **COCA-COLA**  
8 \$1.48  
16-oz. N.R. Btl. With Coupon

Aunt Martha's **WHITE BREAD** 2 1/2-lb. Loaves **79¢**

**Dairy Delights**  
Sealtest **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24-oz. Ctn. **99¢**

A&P Instant **CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX** 2-lb. Ctn. **\$1.49**

A&P Mene (Pair) **TUBE SOCKS OR KNEE HI-S** 79¢ Each

3 1/2 Off Label **BOUNTY TOWELS** Jumbo Roll **64¢**

A&P Shredded Mozzarella or Sharp Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

20' Off Label **FINAL TOUCH** 1/2-Gal. Btl. **\$1.75**

**RUBBERMAID JANUARY SALE!**  
\$1.88 \$2.88

**SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER** One 18-oz. Jar **89¢**

**SOFT MARGARINE** 1-lb. Ctn. **82¢**

**PAMPERS TODDLERS** Box **\$1.45**

**EXTRA ABSORBENT PREET SHAMPOO** One 11-oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

**SECRET ROLL-ON HAIR SPRAY** One 11-oz. Size **85¢**

**HAIR SPRAY** One 11-oz. Size **85¢**

**TAB OR COCA-COLA** 8 18-oz. Pkg. **\$1.48**



Senior class heads list

Walled Lake Central cites 645 honor students

A total of 645 Walled Lake Central High School students have been named to the mid-semester honor roll. Thirty-eight students received straight-A grades.

Lynn Craig, Penny Crawley, Kristi Crivea, Mary Dahl, Dana Diachenko, Judith Dietrich, Mary Durand, Leslie Duranko, Jay Durwachter, James Erner.

Michael Evans, Paula Freeman, Laine Frye, Laura Gibbs, Terrie Giles, Charles Ginster, Robert Goins, Fred Greig, Melissa Hacker, Kathy Hall.

Wendy Korhonen, Kathryn Kruger, Ronald Kubani, Robert Lake, Robert Landry, Jennifer Langdon, Corinne LaVoy, Jeffrey Lemont.

Jeffery Lumpe, Connie MacDermid, Mark Manzer, Jeffrey Mariuz, Gregory Marsh, Deonna Paul Sant, Judy Martzloff, Kevin McBride, Carolyn McCloud, Valerie McDevore.

Sharon McMenamin, Margo Miller, Tamara Miller, Emily Montgomery, Sarah Morgan, Ann Murray, Brian Myers, Laura O'Rourke, Teri Orszyczak, Dana Pacitti.

Linda Paine, Donald Parent, Lynn Payne, Brian Perlerio, Laura Phipps, Susan Podvin, Charles Powers, John Przystup, Karol Raison, Linda Reibitz, Tim Reimer, Renee Reinhardt, William Ridener, Chris Sagastume, Paul Sant, Lowell Sasser, Charles Schneider, Glenn Schober, Daniel Schoening.

Teressa Schaffer, Kathryn Simonsen, Michele Sloch, Pamela Smith, Karen Sovel, Charles Spieser, Julie Spurs, Mark Steacy, Donald Stanfill, Kirk Steck.

Martin Stepek, Richard Stevens, Veronica Stevenson, Debra Stray, Cynthia Tracy, Chris Vetter, Pam Carpenter, Duly Cartright, Richard Cash, Sandra Cattaneo, James Chianarin, Sandra Christensen.

Deborah Diachenko, Janet Drost, Darlene Durrwachter, Leann Dykes, Julie Eberhardt, Pamela Ervin, Maureen Glenn, Julie Flavin, Renee Frankowski, Denise Fried.

Ninth Grade Five ninth graders earned straight-A's. They were Chris Blood, Trudi Bosley, Elaine Lind, William Lonsberry, and Laura Rickard.

Others on the honor roll are: Penny Adkins, Michael Allagreen, Thomas Allard, Katrina Allen, Steven Allen, Susan Amick, Richard Applebee, Joanne Aubry, Konna Ball, Renee Bicknell.

Debra Bigger, Erin Blending, Michelle Bodemiller, Renee Bogani, Gregory Boone, Suzanne Booth, Michael Borg, David Boichard, James Bourdeau, Lisa Brennan, Kimberly Burke, Sue Carlson, Diane Carpenter, Duly Cartright, Richard Cash, Sandra Cattaneo, James Chianarin, Sandra Christensen.

Teressa Schaffer, Kathryn Simonsen, Michele Sloch, Pamela Smith, Karen Sovel, Charles Spieser, Julie Spurs, Mark Steacy, Donald Stanfill, Kirk Steck.

Martin Stepek, Richard Stevens, Veronica Stevenson, Debra Stray, Cynthia Tracy, Chris Vetter, Pam Carpenter, Duly Cartright, Richard Cash, Sandra Cattaneo, James Chianarin, Sandra Christensen.

Ross B. Northrop & Son FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1910. 19091 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE O 348-1233. 22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD O 531-0537.

Gary Porter completes Marine course. Marine Private Gary B. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter of 4776 Hickory, Wixom, has completed a Basic Wireman Course.

During the four-week course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., trainees received instruction on the procedures for installing and maintaining communications power lines.

They studied construction techniques, radio relay operations, communications security, electrical safety precautions and trouble-shooting procedures for field telephone systems. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1977.

Funeral Home, Inc. Ray J. Casterline 1953-1959. Fred A. Casterline Kenneth Brodie. Phone 349-0611.

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.

Girls' softball registration set. Registration for the 1978 season of the Inter-Lakes Pigtails girls' softball league will be held Thursday, February 2, and Tuesday, February 7, at the Walled Lake Central High School cafeteria.

DELIVERY AWRY? Please Don't Cry! Just Sit Down and Call 437-1789 or 437-1662.

Orchard Hills Baptist Church. 22455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Church: 348-2665, Home: 437-8970. Sun.: 8-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.: 8 p.m. Monday worship, 7:30 a.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH. 23225 W. Farmington Church: 348-2665, Home: 437-8970. Sun.: 8-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.: 8 p.m. Monday worship, 7:30 a.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

A NEW Want Ad Phone Number! To Place A Classified Ad in the Walled Lake News Call... 669-2121. DEADLINE MONDAY—3:30 P.M.

Now You Can Phone Your Fast Action Classified Ad On Saturday Morning, Too! Mon.-Fri.: 8:30-5 p.m. Sat. 8:30-12 noon.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL. 874 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190. Sun.: 8-10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery. Weds., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL. 874 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190. Sun.: 8-10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery. Weds., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 23333 Willowbrook, Novi. Sun.: 8-10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School, 10 a.m. 349-2666. Richard J. Handerson, Pastor.

Community Notes

Area scouts launch fund drive

The 1978 Boy Scout Funding Drive for community prospects in the Novi-Walled Lake area will begin with the Chairman's Kickoff Dinner at Botsford Inn in Farmington on Monday, January 30, at 6 p.m.

The effort is geared to raise approximately \$10,000 in Farmington, West Bloomfield, South Lyon, Walled Lake, and Union Lake.

The immediate Novi-Walled Lake area today serves 24 Cub Scout packs and scout troops with approximately 1,200 total adult and boy members actively participating in the scouting programs.

The Commerce DeMolay and DeMolay Mothers' Club will hold a soup and sandwich supper Friday, January 27 at the Commerce Masonic Temple from 5 to 8 p.m.

Girl Scouts in the Novi and Walled Lake areas will be continuing their annual cookie sale activities through Monday, January 30.

Senior citizens and retirees can find free assistance in the preparation of 1977 federal, state and homestead tax credit forms offered by the Farmington Hills AARP/NR/TA chapter 2088.

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College cities Wixom girl. Nancy Tillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Tillman of West Maple Road, Wixom has been named to the first quarter dean's list at Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio.

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THE REYNOLDS COMBINE! Newest Member in the Reynolds Family of Quality Water Conditioning Products. The Combine is a combination of three water conditioners.

Two weeks only sale! We've just got a TRUCKLOAD of VALUES on those beautiful Masland Carpets. SAVE FROM \$2.00 to \$5.00 per square yard. We Are Proud to Announce We Have Just Taken on the Beautiful C.H. Masland Carpet Line.

dress up your window select from any of our beautiful custom window treatments & SAVE 20% from Jan. 30 to Feb. 10. breman woven woods one inch decorator blinds practical vertical blinds custom draperies custom bedspreads.

Novi Highlights

Community Ed plans summer stock theater group

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS  
By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Community Education

January 25 there will be an organizational meeting of the Novi Community Theater at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi High School Auditorium for a summer stock theater group. People of all ages are needed for every position in the theater with one play being scheduled per summer.

Of special interest to divorced, separated or single parents will be a workshop entitled "Single Again" with a session on January 26 entitled "The friend of the court, what it does and what it doesn't do." This will be a 30-minute presentation by John Houghton, Oakland County Friend of the Court. On January 30, the topic will be "Divorce" with a 30-minute presentation by Circuit Judge Steven Andrews.

There will be a swimming party on January 27 at the Novi High School pool, for children in grades 3 to 6 or over 52 inches tall or able to swim the width of the pool. Children will be picked up at the schools at 1:15 p.m. with swimming from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. They will return to the schools at approximately 3:45 p.m. Chaperones are needed. Call 348-1200 for registration and information.

Persons

Nickie Marie Caswell is the name of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caswell. She was born at 12:01 p.m. on January 19 at St. Joseph Hospital weighing 7 1/2 pounds. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Caswell and Asa Caswell of the Novi area.

Mr. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook has returned to his home following four days at the new St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor for eye surgery last week. Mrs. Hilford Hunt and Mrs. Dolie Alexander accompanied by Mrs. Marie Trip visited former Novi resident Mrs. Laney Henderson at the Westland Nursing Home last week.

Mrs. Florence MacDermid is now convalescing at the home of her son, Jim MacDermid, in Holly after returning to the hospital for a second time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermid were among the parents who spent the weekend at Victoria Inn, Stratford, Ontario, with their sons who play hockey with the Farmington Flyers. The Flyers participated in an exhibition game last week.

Mrs. Nancy Wazek, former resident of Madlin, has moved to Plymouth, Michigan.

Friends of the Library

February 4 at 10:30 a.m., the Friends are sponsoring a film "Free to Be You and Me" suitable for elementary and middle school children. This is highly

recommended. There is no admission charge and it runs for about 45 minutes. Other activities at the library include the story hour for four-year-olds which is being presented by Mrs. Gertrude Suggden from 9:30-10:30 a.m. on Fridays. This is especially interesting and in great demand because of her dramatic approach to the stories. Call the Novi Library for further details.

Village Creek Garden Club

The Village Creek Garden Club is making plans for their next meeting on February 9 at 8 p.m. at the Village Oaks Clubhouse. Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Jack Wilson who will speak on the "Novice Approach to Fragrant Herb Use." At the meeting, they will be planning the setup of their booth at the Novi Craft Fair to be held at the Novi High School on March 4. If any one would like to attend the February meeting, please call membership Chairman Jomarie Soszynski at 348-3665. Visitors are always welcome.

Nespo

Mary Kotrych, president, would like to thank all the volunteers who helped handle tickets and coats at the family raffle party on Thursday evening at the Lakeview Rink in Brighton. The next regular meeting of Nespo will be February 14 at 8 p.m. at the Novi Woods School. This will be "Principal's Night" and the audience will be able to discuss the school system at this time. The green and white stocking caps are still on sale at the school for \$3. The community is reminded of the Campbell Soup labels this school is collecting toward equipment. Call Novi Asa Caswell for details and where the labels can be dropped off.

OLHSA

Tax-Aide help is available at the Center today January 25. Call 348-3700 for appointments and information when the next help will be scheduled. On Thursday January 26 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., the bi-monthly food co-op service will be distributed. Local volunteers and representatives of the Multi-Lakes group periodically go to Eastern Market early in the morning to make the very best available for the seniors. Those interested pay \$1.25 deposit to participate. Again, for information call above.

Coming up is the trip to the Art Institute on February 1. There are still a few seats available on the bus, which will be leaving at 10:45 a.m. You must have reservations to go on the trip.

Business and Professional Women

The next meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn with dinner at 6:30 p.m. on January 26. Reservations must be made with Jan Prestiar at 349-6090 or

477-6522. A meeting will follow at 7:15 p.m. Four new members will be welcomed into the club at that time by past district director and honorary member Maybelle Shaw. This group is interested in additional new members so they can work on bigger and better projects than their recent "Christmas Buddies" program. Any woman in the Novi area who is gallantly employed is eligible for membership, so plan now to join in on the year's planning by getting now.

Parents without Partners

A family outing is being planned for this weekend, complete with skating, sledding, ice fishing and games at Kensington. On January 30th there will be a discussion group "Are you Adjusting?" At the last regular meeting held at the Northville Park Haus, the speaker was Dr. Donald Wallace, Plastic Surgeon who spoke on "Current Trends in Plastic Surgery Today."

If you qualify as a Parent without a Partner, why not start out the new year by considering membership in this group which offers family outings as well as cards, volleyball, bowling, discussion groups and dances? Car pools for many activities are available behind Northville Square with a 50 cent

Plants studied at Kensington

A program entitled "Endangered Plants" will be presented at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Saturday, January 28, at 9 a.m. This is the third in a series of three programs on endangered species.

According to the Smithsonian Report of January 1976, about 3,000 of our native plants are either endangered or threatened. This amounts to about 10 percent of our native plant species.

Why are these plants in danger? Why are they important and vital to our existence? These and other questions will be considered by Naturalist Pat Carlson through the use of slides and discussion. The Endangered Species Act of 1973 will also be discussed.

The 90-minute program is for families and individuals only. Advance registration is required. For information or registration contact the Nature Center at 685-1561.

Orchard Hills Booster Club The board meeting is scheduled for this evening at 6 p.m. in the Orchard Hills School Library. They will be trying to make the final decision as to the use of the Baraar money. Projects suggested are a new ditto machine for teachers, a chalk for the gym teacher and equipment for the playground. Suggestions are still needed. For more information contact Ginger Gillick 348-5967.

Novi Youth Assistance

The general citizens committee meeting was held on January 23 with chairperson Pat Loder presiding. A calendar of events for 1978 was developed with reports from the various committees: P.L.U.S., Camp, Horse Show, Parent Education, Youth Involvement, and Summer Recreation. The budget was discussed and plans made for a February recruitment meeting.

Little League

A board meeting was held last Thursday evening. A report was heard from the A&P Donation Days held in December and the Little League would like to thank the community for its support of this fund raising activity. Registrations have been set for February 15 and 16 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the High School Commons. The next Little League Board meeting will be February 9. For more information, contact 477-8896.

Cub Scout Pack 240

Winners of the Pinewood Derby last week were Den 1, Doug Teyers, Den 2, Paul Matrzewski, Den 3, Mark Benedic, Den 4, Brian Alshier and Den 5, Mark Bacchini. The overall winner was Doug Meyers who will go on to the district finals. February 7 will be the next committee meeting at the Living Lord Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

Novi Community Band

Anyone in the area with an instrument who loves all types of music from show tunes to popular and classical is invited to contact Director Guy Smith at 349-7035 for more information on the

Plans are being made for the Blue and Gold with three volunteer mothers: Lois Benedic, Jan Landach and Betty Steele working on the committee. The trip to the Silverdome has been changed to February 18 with a Family Roller-skating party planned February 11 at the West Oakland Roller rink in Walled Lake. Everyone in the community is asked to save newspapers for the paper drive in the spring by this pack.

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band. The group rehearses from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Novi High School band room on Tuesday evenings. New members are welcome on all kinds of instruments. High school students are also encouraged to come and join this community project. They are planning a spring concert.

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THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

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Wednesday, February 1, 1978 - Walled Lake, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

State agency narrows M-275 plans to four

The Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation will study four alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway and prepare an environmental impact statement (EIS) on the proposals for review by the Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB), Department Director John Woodford said yesterday.

According to Woodford, the plans that will be studied by a special Western Oakland County Road Study Alternatives Team, made up of representatives of several divisions and bureaus within the department, include: -The Citizens in Opposition to M-275's proposal for a state trunkline along Haggerty, Union Lake and Williams Lake roads, between I-96 in Novi and M-59 at the White Lake-Waterford border, with a new road to connect Union Lake and Williams Lake roads north of Cooley Lake Road.

The trunkline, which two members of the State Highway Commission said they personally prefer, would not connect to I-96 and the improvements would include repaving, the addition of right and left turn lanes and computerized stop lights to smooth traffic flow.

The Haggerty boulevard plan proposed by Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell (R-Farmington Hills) that was endorsed by the Commerce Township Board, Planning Commission and Road Study Committee.

The four-lane, divided boulevard would connect to I-96 and proceed north along Haggerty with controlled access, to about Pontiac Trail where the roadway would follow the approximate route of the original M-275 as a four-lane, limited access, divided, landscaped road to M-59 where it would terminate.

Commerce officials, in their endorsement of McConnell's compromise plan, called for the boulevard to be "designed to be low speed, well landscaped and controlled by signal lighting while using the minimum right-of-way required."

Township officials also listed several other design criteria; -the so-called Walled Lake plan from I-96 at Novi Road, with a four-lane parkway behind the homes on East Walled Lake Drive connecting to Nicolet and extending west to Benstein Road; and

-the "no build" or "do nothing" alternative.

The Highway Commission last Wednesday specifically referred two of the plans - the Citizens in Opposition's and McConnell's - to the department for further evaluation before the proposals are submitted to MERB, an advisory group created by Governor William G. Milliken four years ago.

Commission Secretary James

Grasman said yesterday that the general sense of the commission was to have the department staff put the proposals in proper form for consideration by MERB.

Woodford added that the department will "take traffic counts in the area, hopefully within the next 30 days, and fill in gaps in the environmental assessment inventory and make a lake water analysis" in order to prepare a draft EIS that will be sent to MERB.

No timetable has been established for the study, Woodford said, although he

expects to receive a detailed work schedule in about a week.

The commission last week indicated that it expects quarterly reports on the progress of the study.

The department director added that his staff is attempting to determine whether MERB will require a public hearing on the draft EIS, but added that the public session probably will be requested by the review board.

Continued on Page 9-A

City eyes funding for trunkline

Walled Lake officials have launched an effort to secure state and federal funding for a new state trunk line which would connect Novi and Walled Lake.

Plans for the proposed state trunk line were endorsed by a narrow 3-2 vote of the Walled Lake City Council last Tuesday and were presented to the State Highway Commission for study on Wednesday.

John Woodford, State Highway Department Director, told The News Tuesday that the Walled Lake plan is one of four alternatives that will be reviewed by his department as a possible alternative to M-275.

Other M-275 alternatives being studied by the Highway Department include the Citizens in Opposition to M-275's Union Lake-Haggerty Road corridor proposal, the McConnell plan for a four-lane boulevard along Haggerty and the original freeway route and the no-build alternative.

Proposed is a four-lane, divided parkway that would begin at the intersection of Novi Road and the I-96 expressway. The proposal calls for the state trunk line to be extended north along Novi Road with a 120 to 150 foot right-of-way to a point just south of I-13 Mile where it would veer to the east and generally parallel the rear of the development along East Walled Lake Drive.

Near 14 Mile the proposed state trunk line would pass to the west of an apartment complex and enter Walled Lake.

Continued on Page 12-A

Camelot charges heard

The Michigan State Liquor Control Commission (LCC) was expected yesterday to decide whether to grant additional Class C licenses to Camelot Inn owner Ben Bundo for his new Shadowfax discotheque.

The decision, however, was not available at our press time. Meanwhile, LCC Commissioner Thomas Van Tien on Monday heard testimony on the city of Walled Lake's complaint against Bundo for allowing bottomless dancing in the Camelot despite new agency rules that prohibit total nude dancing. X-rated films and simulated sex acts in establishments holding Class C permits.

Commission Secretary James

Police Chief Wilford Hook, who issued the citations in November, said Van Tien indicated that a ruling on the citations could be made in about two weeks.

The commissioner could fine Bundo up to \$300 for each violation and revoke or suspend his liquor license, although the Camelot owner could appeal any decision against him to the entire LCC and, eventually, the courts.

However, Bundo has filed suit against the LCC in Oakland County Circuit Court, seeking a court order that would prohibit the state agency from holding Class C permits.

Continued on Page 11-A



(Color Photo by Jim Galbraith)

Change of pace

Thought we were going to run snow pictures on the front page this week, didn't you. We got them all right, but they're on Page 9-B. We knew last fall that we would be installing a new three-color unit on our 24-page press, so

we sent our photographer out to capture a colorful autumn scene. What he came back with was this photograph of Terry Lee Byers outside of the historic Byers Homestead in Commerce Township.

Commerce okays temporary site for lunch program

The Commerce Township Board has approved the use of the Township Hall as a temporary Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) nutrition site until construction of the new community center is completed this spring.

According to OLHSA spokesperson Marty Kinsella, no date has been set for opening the program. The Township Hall is located at 2840 Fisher Avenue.

Some 40-50 hot lunches will be provided Mondays through Fridays for

greater Commerce area senior citizens, Ms. Kinsella said. The agency also provides a site hostess for the program and schedules other activities for a four-hour period each day to coincide with the nutrition project.

Once the Commerce community center opens this spring, the nutrition site will be moved to the new building, located in the 80-acre, township-owned Richardson Park at Oakley Park and Newton roads.

The Township Board had tabled action on the nutrition site earlier last month when some officials indicated that the new community center might not be able to accommodate the program because of provisions in the will of Ralph Richardson, who gave the property to the township.

However, Clerk Robert McGee said last week that the center can house the OLHSA program.

McGee added that there will have to be "some adjustments on the use of the building," which is designed primarily for senior citizens' activities.

"It was never intended as a one-function building," he added.

At a special meeting last week, the board also discussed the possibility of setting up a steering committee to coordinate uses of the center, although no action was taken, McGee said.

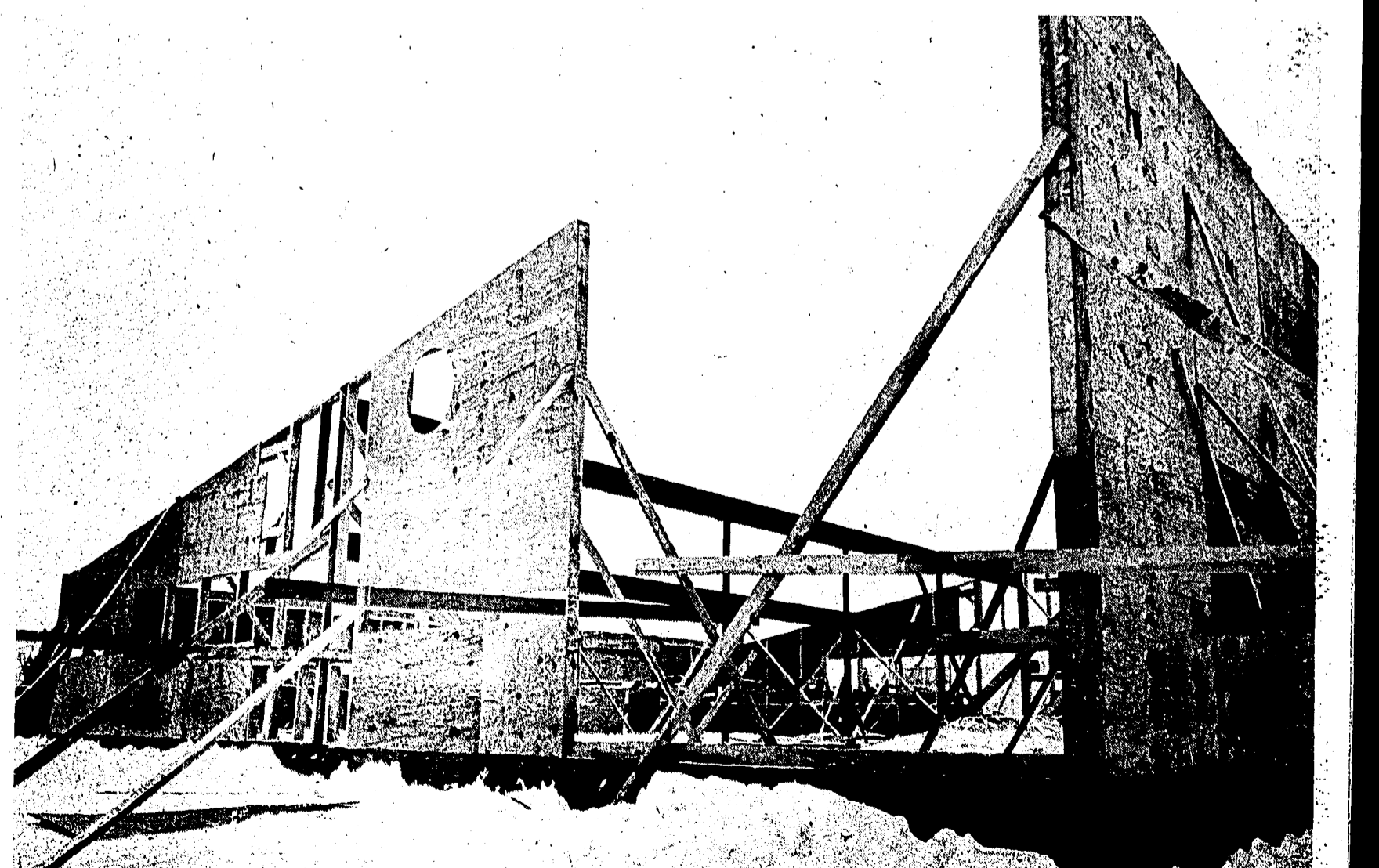
The steering committee probably would include representatives of the township Parks and Recreation Committee, which has charge of the development of Richardson Park, and the Lakes Area senior citizens' organization that is coordinated by the Walled Lake Schools, the clerk added.

Firms apply as consultant

The Wolverine Lake Village Planning Commission is expected to interview representatives of two firms that have applied for the job of village planning consultant.

According to Village Administrator Bill O'Brien, only two firms - Gerald Luedtke and Associates of the Renaissance Center in Detroit, and Chas Associates Architects and Planners of Royal Oak - expressed an interest in the contract.

The commission, which did not hold its regular monthly meeting in January because of last week's blizzard, probably will interview representatives of the two applicant firms at its session Wednesday, February 22, Plotter said Monday.



The Commerce Community Center, now under construction, will house the hot lunch program

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Openhouse scheduled for nurses

Providence Hospital will hold two open house programs for nursing students during the coming weeks.

The sessions are scheduled for Thursday, January 26, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, February 18, at 1 p.m. They will be held in the hospital's Fisher Center Auditorium at 2500 Providence Drive in Southfield.

Students, who will be graduating from nursing school this year, are invited to attend one of the programs to become acquainted with the wide range of career opportunities available with the Providence patient care team.

The sessions, arranged by the hospital's personnel and in-service education departments, will include a discussion of the types of nursing positions, the wages and benefit programs, and the orientation program for new graduates. A tour of the Providence facilities will be given and refreshments will be served.

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