

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.09 Value  
RIGHT GUARD Antiperspirant 4-Ounce Regular  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$1.73 Value  
VISINE EYE DROPS 1/2 Ounce Bottle  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$1.49 Value  
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 4.5 Ounce  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$3.37 Value  
EFFERDENT TABLETS 96 Count  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$1.89 Value  
PEPTO BISMOL 8 Ounce Bottle  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$3.98 Ea. Value  
42ct. Appetine or 20ct. Prothamine  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.98 Ea. Value  
150 COUNT ROLAIDS  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.29 Value  
PLAYTEX TAMPONS 28-Count Super or Absorbent Type  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$1.19 Value  
ALKALKA SELTZER 10-Ounce Jar  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$1.89 Value  
DRISTAN TABLETS 24-Ct. Tablets  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.39 Value  
J & J TODDLER DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 12-Count  
Limit 2

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.29 Value  
GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR BLADES 9 Count  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$1.49 Value  
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 4.5 Ounce  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$3.98 Ea. Value  
42ct. Appetine or 20ct. Prothamine  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.98 Ea. Value  
150 COUNT ROLAIDS  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.29 Value  
PLAYTEX TAMPONS 28-Count Super or Absorbent Type  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$1.19 Value  
ALKALKA SELTZER 10-Ounce Jar  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$1.89 Value  
DRISTAN TABLETS 24-Ct. Tablets  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.39 Value  
KIEMMEN SPEED STICK 2.5 Ounce stick type deodorant  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$1.57 Value  
OIL OF OLAY 4 Ounce  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$3.98 Ea. Value  
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 48 Ounce  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.98 Ea. Value  
SIGNAL MOUTHWASH 24 Ounce  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$7.49 Value  
THERAGRAN "M" VITAMINS 100 + 30 FREE  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.95 Value  
L'OREAL PERMANENTS 99¢  
Normal or Hair and Bleach  
Limit 3-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.45 Value  
ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN for CHILDREN 36-Ct. Bottle  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.65 Value  
100 COUNT EXCERPIN  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.50 Value  
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 10-Ounce Jar  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.19 Value  
CUTEX POLISH REMOVER 7.5 Ounce Bottle  
Limit 3-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.19 Value  
PROPA PH LOTION 6-Ounce Bottle  
Limit 3-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$2.82 Value  
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Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**PEOPLE PLEASER COUPON**  
\$1.99 Value  
Body On Tap SHAMPOO With 1/2 Real Beer, Dry 7 OZ. Reg., Normal, Dry  
Limit 2-Coupon Expires 9-2-78

**END OF SUMMER  
BACK TO SCHOOL Sale**

## Walled Lake officials concerned with increased vandalism in park

Walled Lake officials are becoming increasingly concerned with the amount of vandalism taking place in the city this year, particularly in the city park.

The most recent incident of vandalism occurred over the August 12-13 weekend when extensive damage was reported in the Hiram Sims Memorial Park.

Vandals set fire to a heavy plastic porta-potty on Friday, August 11, completely destroying it. The porta-potty was being rented by the city.

The vandals returned the following Monday and set about the task of destroying several picnic tables in the park which had been constructed by the city's DPW Department.

They came back again on Tuesday to complete the task, reducing all the picnic tables with the exception of one to a pile of lumber scattered around the park grounds.

"The amount of vandalism in the city park is really beginning to get out of hand," commented Cicely Brookover, chairperson of Walled Lake's Parks and Recreation Commission.

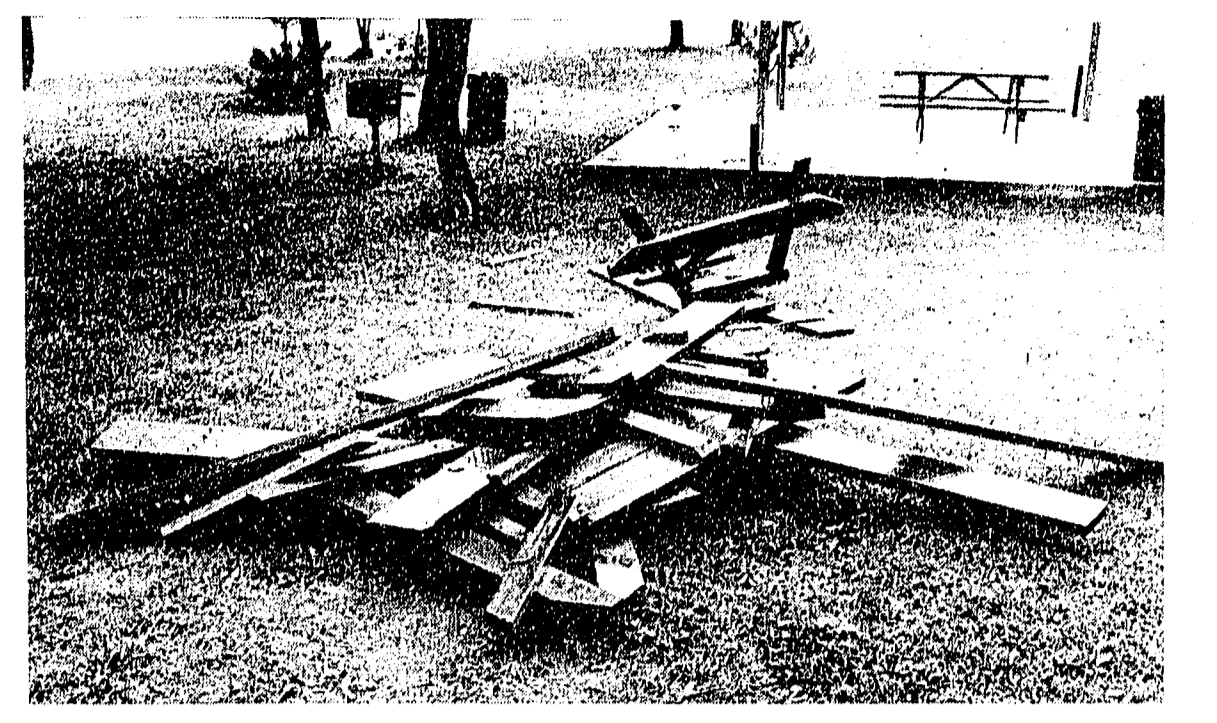
"Whoever is responsible is really working hard at it," she continued. "It must have taken a great deal of work to burn the porta-potty and I'm still not certain how they managed to destroy the picnic tables. They were really very well constructed."

The most recent incidents of vandalism merely add to a long list of incidents in the park over the past two years.

Earlier this year vandals ripped 40 fence posts from recently-poured cement at the park. The fence posts were subsequently dumped in the lake.

In addition, a second entrance gate to the park was torn from its hinges earlier this summer.

Vandals destroyed drinking fountains which had been placed in the park last summer, and a sign marking the entrance to the park lasted approximately one week before it, too, was destroyed.



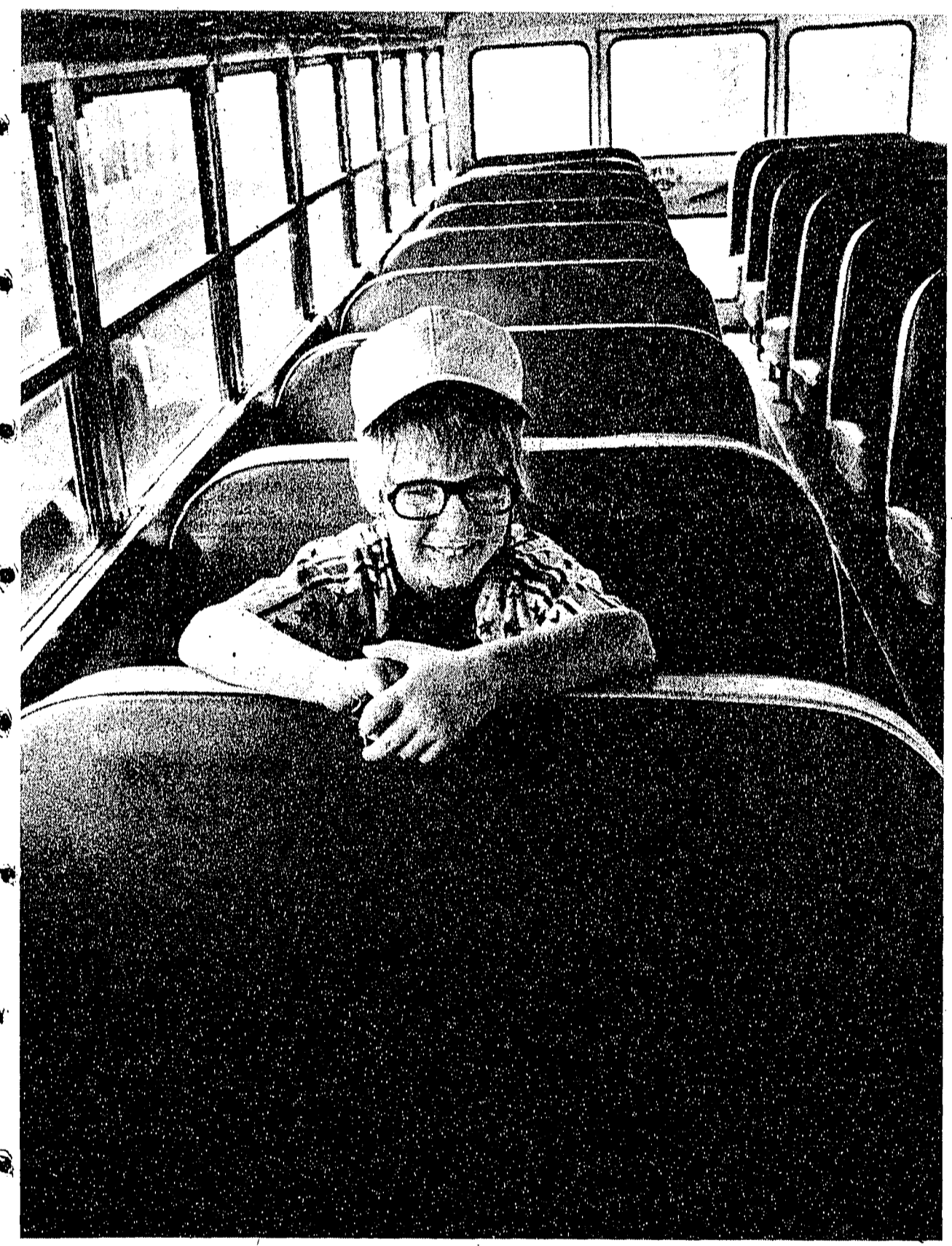
Vandals literally torn apart the picnic tables in Sims Park

Continued on 10-A

# THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

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

Vol. 2, No. 7, Four Sections, 44 Pages Wednesday, August 23, 1978 - Walled Lake, Michigan TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Early rider

Nope, Eric Tucker isn't really so anxious to get back to school that he decided to get on the bus a full two weeks before the start of classes. He just wanted to help us illustrate that classes in the Walled Lake School District are scheduled to begin Wednesday, September 6. Eric, who is seven years old, will be a second grader at Walled Lake Elementary School when classes get underway. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tucker of Arvida in Walled Lake. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

## Walled Lake Schools prepared for September 6 starting date

Students in the Walled Lake School District will mark the start of the 1978-79 school year by returning to classes on Wednesday, September 6.

But there won't be quite as many students attending classes in Walled Lake Schools this year.

Total enrollment in the Walled Lake District reached an all-time high of 11,600 during the 1976-77 school year, but dropped to 11,430 during 1977-78 and is expected to further decline to 11,300 during the 1978-79 school year.

The decline in enrollment over the past two years is reflected in the relatively stable number of staff. There will be just 13 new teachers in the district this year. Approximately 10 new teachers have been hired to replace teachers who have resigned, while three learning disabilities teachers have also been added to the staff.

The major changes in staff involve a shuffling of elementary school principals brought about by the resignations of Wixom Elementary Principal Donald Lamb and Dublin Elementary Principal Ethel Mugler.

Lamb stepped down from the principal's post at Wixom to return to the classroom and Miss Mugler has retired after a career of 29 years of service to the district.

The district has hired Robert James Voss, 31, and Gail M. Stephens, 31, to fill the vacancies in elementary principal positions.

Voss will become principal at Twin Beach and Mrs. Stephens will be Wixom's principal at Loon Lake Elementary. Former Twin Beach Principal Robert Pontichiaro has been assigned to Dublin Elementary, while former Loon Lake Principal Bruce Moody will take over at Wixom Elementary.

The other major change in the Walled Lake District this year involves the imminent completion of a \$4.5 million addition to Walled Lake Central High School. The addition was made possible by a \$3.8 million grant from the federal government.

The addition will ultimately include facilities for an expanded science program, vocational education and arts programs, food service, a new gymnasium, and a new library.

The council expressed some concern with the request, however, and asked that Ex-Cell-O revise its request for the industrial development district boundaries so the tax abatement could be limited to the proposed new 60,000 square foot facility instead of the entire 44-acre site.

Stuart, the assistant corporate controller at Ex-Cell-O, announced at the August 15 council meeting that the original 44-acre request had been reduced to a 9.5-acre parcel being considered as the location of the proposed administrative building.

Councilman Thomas Brookover and Walter Lewandowski had led the move for a reduction in the size of the district. Brookover had argued that if the company's request for designation of all 44 acres had been approved, the council would find it difficult to reject subsequent applications from Ex-Cell-O for tax relief certificates for other new buildings or renovations and additions to existing buildings.

Creation of the industrial development district will enable Ex-Cell-O to receive a 50 percent reduction in its city, county, and school property taxes for 12 years.

According to Stuart, the city would still receive some \$16,800 per year in

## Commerce firemen eye own ALS plan

Commerce Township's firemen still want an advanced life support (ALS) program added to the Fire Department, and last week they offered to lead a campaign to have township voters approve additional millage to pay for the service.

Several firefighters showed up at last Tuesday's Township Board meeting to discuss an ALS proposal submitted to Commerce officials by the Fleet Ambulance Service.

However, discussion of Fleet's plan was tabled by the board because Township Attorney Douglas Chartrand had not had an opportunity to prepare a legal opinion on whether Wolverine Lake Village residents would be served by the program. Chartrand said he requested the delay because the question of township financing for the ALS service is "just the tip of the iceberg."

The attorney said there are a number of inconsistencies in state law and court decisions on the type of services that a township must provide to villages within its boundaries.

A legal opinion on whether village residents are entitled to ALS service under a possible township contract also could have an effect on other services, such as sewer and the Lakes Area Special Dial-A-Ride van, Chartrand said.

The firefighters' main concern was whether they would be allowed to continue emergency medical technician training and apply that training to their jobs. If the township enters into a contract with Fleet, the firefighters would be asked to provide a similar program to Commerce for \$24,000 a year and the use of Fire Station Number Two.

The supervisor asked a number of questions of the firemen that appeared to be aimed at getting the firefighters to admit that it would take six or seven men, at an annual salary of about \$25,000 each for wages and benefits, for one-year of training alone.

Continued on 10-A

## Village taxes in doubt

A state law that provides for differential millage rates for villages within a charter township is unconstitutional, according to a recent legal opinion issued by Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Commerce Township officials had asked for an opinion from their attorney on that issue and also on the question of what services the township must provide to village residents who pay the 1.41 mills property tax in addition to a village levy.

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long raised the question to a section of the law that requires a charter township to maintain separate budgets for police and/or fire departments that serve a village and a village, the charter township act also appeared to limit the taxes that could be levied on a village for township services to one mill.

However, Kelley, in an opinion requested by state Representative Ernest W. Nash (R-Diamondale), said it is unconstitutional to allow a "differential millage within the boundaries of a village located within a charter township."

Before the attorney general's opinion was issued on July 28, though, the MTA's legal counsel informed Long that, while the law was ambiguous, the "safer course to follow is for the charter township to only levy within the village the amount necessary for general operating purposes up to a maximum of one mill and to contract with the village for the funding of police or fire service or both on the basis of such millage within the village as may be determined to be equitable, thereby leaving it up to the village to levy its own sums or to pay the same out of its own general fund as it may determine in its best interests."

Long met with Wolverine Lake

Continued on 10-A

## Ex-Cell-O request okayed

Walled Lake's City Council voted August 15 to establish an industrial development district at the request of the Ex-Cell-O Corporation to encourage the location of a proposed addition to the company in Walled Lake.

Creation of the industrial development district will enable Ex-Cell-O to qualify for a 50 percent, 12-year property tax reduction on a proposed \$3 million administration building.

The council's action does not necessarily ensure the construction of the proposed facility in Walled Lake, however.

In requesting the creation of the industrial development district, Ex-Cell-O officials stated that creation of the district would be one of the factors taken into consideration when a final decision on the location of the addition building is made.

The proposed building is expected to contain some 60,000 square feet of office space.

The Troy-based Ex-Cell-O Corporation had initially asked the council to designate its entire 44-acre site on Ladd Wy, county, and school property taxes for 12 years.

The council expressed some concern with the request, however, and asked that Ex-Cell-O revise its request for the industrial development district boundaries so the tax abatement could be limited to the proposed new 60,000 square foot facility instead of the entire 44-acre site.

Stuart, the assistant corporate controller at Ex-Cell-O, announced at the August 15 council meeting that the original 44-acre request had been reduced to a 9.5-acre parcel being considered as the location of the proposed administrative building.

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Creation of the industrial development district will enable Ex-Cell-O to receive a 50 percent reduction in its city, county, and school property taxes for 12 years.

According to Stuart, the city would still receive some \$16,800 per year in

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## Study says burglars may have torched bar

Investigators of the A-Train Bar fire July 4 have tentatively concluded the blaze was set by burglars seeking to cover their tracks.

The conclusion was stated in a detailed report of the investigation compiled by Milam and Peabody. The investigation is being kept open, however, in hopes that the perpetrators of the crime will be arrested.

The investigators interviewed both Allyn Heyn and Emery Jacques, co-owners of the building. Heyn is sole owner of the liquor license.

Heyn said he was in the bar the night before the blaze to discuss with a man remodeling of the bar. Heyn stated the coolers were stocked with beer and the refrigerators were filled with food.

Also pointed out by Heyn were the series of breaking and entering which had been reported at the bar since January. In one such case, Heyn related, the intruders made off with some money and started a small fire as they left.

Jacques told the investigators he and Heyn were willing to take a lie detector test if it was required of them.

The fire was "in the opinion of the writers incendiary in nature and was possibly perpetrated to conceal the crime of breaking and entering," the report stated.

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Lake area patrol

Although it may seem like forever, actually it just takes about five minutes for a driver to wind his way along Walled Lake Drive from Novi into Walled Lake. And it may propel some anxious people to step a little harder on the gas pedal to try and make the trip in four minutes. But as we can see here, that may not be a very good idea. Novi Police Chief Lee BeGoole says his officers have been writing bushels and bushels of tickets in recent weeks. "Not five or ten miles over the speed limit, either," BeGoole said. The speed limit along the stretch is 30 miles per hour in Novi and 25 miles per hour in the Walled Lake portion north of 14 Mile.

### In Novi stream

## Drains blamed for plant death

Animal and plant life have died along a stretch of the Rouge River between Ten and Nine Mile Roads in Novi, apparently the result of increased pollution of the stream.

A study to determine whether plant and animal life was recovering along the stretch was conducted by Dr. Elwin Evans, an aquatic engineer with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), following the spill of toxic chemicals in the August train derailment at Ten Mile Road and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Tracks.

The chemical that was spilled was sodium hydroxide, "just like the Magic Plumber you'd pick up at the store," Evans says. The chemical dissolves organic matter and, as in the case of the railroad spill, kills plant and animal life.

Evans made an investigation of the stream July 24 to determine the recovery rate of the animal and plant life.

What he found was a bit surprising. The animal and plant life directly below the spill had recovered well, but further downstream there was still little sign of recovery.

The recovery of the plant and animal life near the heaviest part of the spill suggested to Evans that the cause of the poor recovery downstream could perhaps be attributed to other causes.

"I'm saying basically the stream has recovered from the spill about as much as can be expected to be recovered," Evans says.

The continued absence of the plant and animal life cannot be solely attributed to the spill, he says. Storm water drainage and possible industrial discharges seem likely candidates for the continued problems of the stream, he adds.

The storm water drainage problem is probably the most serious, Evans says. Many people have their storm water run right into the stream, and the storm water carries with it sediment, oils and other chemicals into the lake, he says.

Evans suggests a seepage basin which would catch some of the undesirable materials from the storm water before it enters the lake, but adds very few people are aware of the potential dangers of the water runoff.

In a memo to the council dated August 17 to give details of the project, Smink said the city had already purchased the bridge, which he said was "made out of steel, but which has a wood look."

The bridge would be 20 feet by six feet, Smink said. Smink said it would only take a couple of days to get the bridge in place.

The sides of the bridge would be

## Bridge to link playground, park

The Novi School Board is expected September 7 to approve the placing of a bridge across a creek separating Brookfarm Park and the Village Oaks School playground.

In a report to the board from Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz, it was stated the placing of such a bridge "would be beneficial to the area. It would encourage the use of both facilities while enhancing the qualities of each."

"It would further demonstrate to the community at large the strong ties and cooperative attitude which now exists between the schools and city."

All construction and maintenance costs would be fully incurred by the city parks and recreation department.

Novi Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink appeared before the board August 17 to give details of the project. Smink said the city had already purchased the bridge, which he said was "made out of steel, but which has a wood look."

The bridge would be 20 feet by six feet, Smink said. Smink said it would only take a couple of days to get the bridge in place.

The sides of the bridge would be

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### Scott blasts engineering consultants

## Landfill dispute angers Walled Lake councilman

Walled Lake City Councilman James L. Scott lashed out at the city's engineering consultants and called for a moratorium on building permits for a proposed apartment complex until a drainage dispute near the A-O Subdivision has been resolved.

The source of Scott's irritation relates to a flood plain behind his home on Decker Road.

The flood plain lies between the A-O Subdivision and property on Pontiac Trail which is slated to be developed with an apartment complex by the Paul Profit Construction Company.

Approximately six years ago some fill which contained large chunks of concrete and old boards was dumped

## Council schedules public hearing to set EDC district for Kmart

Development of the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart Shopping Center moved a step closer to becoming a reality last week as the Walled Lake City Council established a public hearing date to approve the proposed project area.

In addition, the council appointed two additional members to the Economic Development Corporation to consider the application from the developers of the Walled Lake Commons Kmart project.

The public hearing to approve the project area has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Walled Lake City Hall.

Appointed to the Economic Development Corporation to consider the Kmart application were Heather Hill and Peter Parker. Ms. Hill is a member of the city council, while Parker is the city manager of Walled Lake.

The two additional EDC members

## Walled Lake manager seeking raise

Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker is asking the city council for a pay raise.

Parker, who has served as the city's chief administrative officer for almost two years, is seeking to become the highest paid official in the city.

Parker was hired as manager in November of 1976 at a salary of \$18,000. He was awarded a five percent raise to \$19,800 in the 1977-78 budget last July. The manager also receives a \$150 monthly car allowance.

The 1978-79 budget sets the manager's account at \$23,800, including the car allowance, although the council has not officially set Parker's salary.

In a memo to the council dated August 11 (1978), Parker asked if the council was aware that "your manager's total salary is behind that of the police chief and the DPW superintendent."

Parker reported that the manager's salary is some \$2,000 less than the police chief's salary and only \$850 more than the salary of the building inspector, the lowest paid department head in the city.

Parker's dissatisfaction with his current salary level apparently stems from assurances that were allegedly made to him at the time he was hired by former mayor William Roberts. Roberts was not a candidate for reelection in the last city election in November 1977.

Parker told the council in his memo that he had been assured by the former mayor that his salary would be put in line with the salaries paid other comparable administrative heads and that he would be the top paid person in the city when he visited Walled Lake almost two years ago during the interview process.

Parker further told the council that he accepted the position of city manager of Walled Lake with the assurance of the former mayor in mind. He reported that he vividly remembered discussion during the interview process that the council was somewhat surprised that the previous city manager was not the highest paid employee in the city.

Although no mention was made of

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# Complete back to school information inside

## SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVEMBER



Apple of his eye

There are a number of tricks to help a youngster get through school, among them good study habits, keeping quiet when the teacher is talking, and using a number 2 pencil on multiple choice tests. But as Gregory Larson, 5, of Novi will tell you, there is only one time proven method of winning the favor of

the person that puts letters on your report card. And that method requires only an apple and a smile. Gregory and about 3,200 other kids will make their way back to Novi schools Wednesday, September 6. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley)

### Schools seek cuts in energy costs

Roof repairs, reduced glass area and additional carpeting are the three main changes necessary to make the Novi school system more energy efficient, according to a study conducted by graduate student Doug Brandow. Brandow, a student at Eastern Michigan University seeking a Specialist in Arts degree, conducted the study as part of an internship with the Novi administrative offices. The study examined the use of energy in all the school buildings in the district and suggested ways that usage might be decreased. Although the report was generally favorable to the energy saving decisions made by the district in recent years, it concluded much more should be done. "To put it bluntly, the Novi School Board is still paying fuel bills for wasteful practices," Brandow states. "Therefore, it can certainly afford to authorize minor repairs by which more than pay for themselves in one to three years."

### Board approves testing program

A test to judge the basic reading and mathematical skills of tenth graders at Novi High School may be conducted as soon as next spring. The Novi School Board August 17 directed the administration to begin work on a diagnostic test that would determine whether students have achieved basic skill levels in mathematics and English. The test was prompted by the concern of some school board members that many students left high school without the necessary skills to function in the outside world. Member Ray Murphy said his whole concern was "whether a tenth-grader can read a newspaper." Murphy maintains the high school offers too many optional classes for students to take and too often ignores the basic skills usually thought necessary to succeed. During previous discussions on the

and these adjustments cannot be delayed." The study said the greatest loss of heat in the Novi school district is conducted through the roof. As the insulation of the roof is increased, the report stated, the amount of heat that escapes is reduced. Also recommended was the reglazing of windows or placing more panels in the windows. "Although this will probably show a lower return than some of the other corrective measures," Brandow wrote, "as the high return areas diminish, this will become more important." The placement of additional carpeting in school buildings would also serve to cut heat loss and reduce energy costs. Also recommended in the study was the placement of slow-moving fans for high ceilings with heat sensors or thermostats at various heights. The placement of such devices would insure more uniform temperature readings in rooms, the report stated. "The electrical loss for the fans is appreciably less than heat cost, and the payback period, from the studies that have been done, indicates less than one year."

President Ruth Waldenmeyer said the tests would be able to determine whether the students have learned what they should have been expected to learn. Member Joan Daley commented the district had not yet adopted the test, but was only asking for work to begin on the drafting of such a test. If the tests prove unsatisfactory to the board, it could still reject giving it to the students. Superintendent Gerald Kratz said what the board was proposing was very close to minimum based competency testing for high school students — a concept he said was catching on in various parts of the country. Kratz said he would bring experts before the board sometime this year to discuss minimum-based competency testing. The minimum-based competency tests would be conducted for 11th

### Lake level project wins council okay

A drainage project and the implementation of a legal lake level control at Walled Lake won initial approval from the Novi City Council August 21. The two projects would improve the drainage out of the lake and insure that the lake neither rises too high or drains too low. Initial estimates prepared by City Engineer Harry Mosher point to a cost of about \$130,000 to complete the project. Financing of the project would likely be obtained through the levying of an at-large tax on residents for a period of 10 years. The projects would include at least three government bodies with some input — Oakland County, the City of Novi and the City of Walled Lake. Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall reports he has spoken with Walled Lake officials and they are eager to proceed with the project. The implementation of the legal lake level project has been prompted by members of the Northern Novi Civic Association, who held a meeting in April to discuss problems concerning the lake. The project will be split into two parts: improving the drainage streams downstream of the lake and the construction of a control building near the corner of Novi and South Lake Drive. Initial estimates show the cost of improving the drainage downstream would cost \$90,000 while the construction of the control building would cost another \$50,000. Kriewall reported the water has not been draining properly out of Walled Lake for several years now, due to the accumulation of debris clogging the drainage tubes south of Walled Lake Drive. The water from Walled Lake drains into the Walled Lake branch of the River

### 13 Mile paving nears, Novi residents relieved

The road Chateau Estates residents have long been waiting for is apparently just around the corner. The Novi City Council August 21 approved the low bid of \$510,750 from the Minirell Company of Southfield for the paving of 13 Mile Road which runs in front of the mobile home park. The Minirell Company will be working with the Bosco and Volpe Company to pave the road. "I hate to say this," City Engineer Harry Mosher told members of the city council, "but Bosco and Volpe say if the road is cleared they will be able to build it this year." Mosher may have been reluctant to make the statement because of the many delays that have plagued other road projects in the city. The 13 Mile project, for example, has been delayed several times because of the difficulties the city has had in annexing portions of the township. The mobile home park is situated on township property that is at least tentatively slated to join the city in October.

The awarding of the bid to Minirell was contingent upon two factors: —that a contract be worked out between the city and the mobile home park regarding the funding of the road; and —that the contractor be aware that all easements have not yet been obtained along the road. The contract between the city and the park is very near resolution, according to City Attorney Dave Fried. Fried has been attempting to reach an agreement with Chateau Estates owner John Seibel for several weeks now. Basically, the agreement calls for Seibel to pay the \$10 per front foot assessment charge that would be levied if the park were in the city. Although three easements as of Monday had not yet been obtained, Fried said he expected only one easement to take any time to clear up and that was

### Mayoral assistant proposes panel

## Wixom's plans for senior citizen housing up in air

By AL SCHULTZ  
Just exactly where the city of Wixom stands on senior citizen housing is hard to figure out. As far back as some senior citizens can remember the city has made a verbal promise to work toward providing senior citizen housing within the city, and as recently as 1975 plans have been made for the project. But those plans have finally been scrapped and one notable senior citizen, Johanna Ware, has apparently started the ball rolling again. In 1975, Wixom applied for and received its first year community development block grant. The city allocated \$51,000 from that grant to acquire lands for senior citizen housing. Since that time, the money had been sitting idly in the Wixom coffers. Although the city's planning commission had recommended desirable sites, no land was purchased for senior housing. Finally, shortly over a month ago, the Wixom City Council reprogrammed those funds into road improvements and code enforcement, and the seniors were left empty handed. According to Assistant to the Mayor

Steve Bonczek, the reprogramming was required by HUD in order for the city to receive its 1978-79 block grant, (of which no money was allocated for senior housing). But it's possible that the city isn't entirely to blame for the lack of senior housing. When the city received federal subsidies to build the Maple Row complex in the early 1970's a section of that complex was reportedly offered to senior citizens. Citing too many problems with younger tenants, the seniors reportedly turned it down. Since that time, private developers have sought to build housing within the city, but later reneged because the cost factor would exceed the seniors' capabilities. A private developer did receive Michigan State Housing Authority Funds to build the soon-to-be-opened Walled Lake Villa in nearby Walled Lake. The Villa will be rented exclusively to senior citizens, but it is unknown just how many of Wixom's estimated 3,000 seniors will live there. Although there is a long waiting list to live in the Walled Lake Villa, Bonczek feels there is absolutely no chance of a private developer receiving the same

February." Parker said, "and, in June, there will be an annual update of the program. This community thus does not have time to consider projects that could receive funding under the commercial and/or industrial classifications." The county established the OEDP committee earlier this year to come up with an economic development program, including local community projects and programs that may be eligible for federal public works and economic development act funds. In order for local projects to qualify for the funds, the proposals must be included in the county's overall program, according to OEDP Committee Chairperson James Stone, who added that inclusion of projects on the list does not guarantee federal funding. Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca brought the OEDP to the council's attention June 20, three days before the deadline for applications. The projects approved by the council included: —water system improvements, with an estimated cost of \$1.5 million for an elevated storage tank, iron removal facilities, changing pump speeds and connecting water mains to the new tank; —expansions to the city hall and library, estimated at \$100,000; —expansion of the fire hall for about \$150,000; and —drainage improvements for the Tri-Subdivision, estimated at a cost of \$160,000.

### Walled Lake rates low on ODEP grant lists

Walled Lake did not receive a favorable recommendation from the Oakland County Economic Development Program (ODEP) Committee for possible federal funding of four proposed community service projects, according to City Manager Peter Parker. In a report to the City Council, Parker said last week that the OEDP panel established specific criteria for funding and prioritized the project applications into three categories: industrial, commercial and community service. Some 25 other communities also submitted proposals for community service projects, the manager added, noting that consideration for funding will be given to projects that fall within the industrial and commercial categories. More than 60 applications were submitted to the county, he said. County officials have said that 12 or 13 applications, including one from Wixom for a \$200,000 downtown revitalization program, will be reviewed in more detail. Parker added that he was told by the county Advanced Planning Group that only three or four of the 13 projects "probably will be funded." When Parker was informed of the OEDP priorities, he said he was given a choice of withdrawing the project application or leaving them "in the works" on a chance that they might be considered. The manager said he decided not to withdraw the applications since the city had nothing to lose and could not submit new proposals. "Apparently another round of funding will take place in January or

### Bonds may be needed for building permits

The City of Walled Lake may require residents who take out building permits to post a performance bond to guarantee completion of the project. The Walled Lake City Council last week directed the city manager to investigate the possibility of adopting an ordinance which would deal with the posting of a performance bond or money during the building permit process. The action came at the request of City Manager Peter Parker. The primary purpose of the proposal would be that the city would require anyone taking out a building permit involving a specific amount of money — projects in excess of \$500, for example — to also post money or a performance bond that would be turned over to the city of the project is not completed on time. Parker said the proposal would also enable the city to retain more control over those who take out building permits because the city could withhold the bond or money until a final inspection has been completed and approvals are

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Planners eye changes

Wolverine to study commercial zoning designations

Proposed changes in Wolverine Lake Village's commercial zoning provisions will be reviewed tonight (Wednesday) by the Planning Commission.

The proposed commercial districts include: B-1 (quiet business district) designed primarily for convenience shopping in strip commercial areas;

Commerce and Oakley Park roads. In addition to those business areas, there are four other commercial sites in the Village.

Commerce hopes to revive project

Commerce Township officials hope to complete the community center construction project with the help of a New Jersey bonding company.

With outstanding bills of at least some \$10,000, Long said it might be "tough" to bring the project in on budget.

Commerce officials have allocated some \$134,000 in federal community development act funds to pay for the 3,800-square-foot structure, designed primarily for senior citizens.

Citizens want to see Milliken oppose parkway alternative

The Northwestern Coalition, representing 10 groups that opposed the Highway 12 extension, has offered to meet with Governor Milliken to outline the "opposition" viewpoint on a parkway alternative to the cancelled M-275 freeway project.

time that the groups felt that the "upgrading and improvement of the existing grid road system will best serve the needs of individual communities of the northwest area.

The local road improvements, if properly planned, "could anticipate reasonable growth in the area without stimulating the type of urban sprawl which makes its immediate implementation so necessary in areas of Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield," he added.

In an August 14 letter to the governor, the coalition noted that it has "continued to press for a solution to the traffic problems of the Northwestern area, including the area which would be impacted by the now-cancelled M-275 freeway.

As to the McConnell plan, the coalition said the parkway "suggests not improvement of local roads, but a junior M-275. It ends up on the M-275 alignment essentially where it will do the most damage to the environment."

Milliken met with Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, County Commissioner Robert McConnell (author of the parkway alternative) and a number of local officials August 2.

Howard & Lois Green. Is today the day you're bored in the kitchen? For a change of pace, try making a tossed salad in your bedroom closet.

The governor said he was aware of the traffic congestion problems in the area, and the need to find a solution that meets environmental, sociological and cost-effectiveness tests, according to Murphy's press secretary, Michael Niemann.

Most of those attending the meeting with Milliken have endorsed the McConnell parkway alternative.

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Novi planners seek legal opinion

Revised lot averaging option still raises questions

The controversial Lot Averaging Option in the Novi Zoning Ordinance is once again creating problems. In essence, the Lot Averaging Option permits a developer to reduce the size of individual lots up to 10 percent provided there is not an inherent increase in the total number of lots in a given development.

The wording of the option was amended earlier this year after the city council became dissatisfied with the manner in which it was being applied by developers.

permitted under the revised wording of the option. One lot width has been reduced to a greater extent than the 10 percent maximum reduction permitted.

Industrial plant slated for Novi

Consideration of the site plan for an industrial development on the south side of 10 Mile near the Novi 26 Apartments has been tabled for further consideration by the Novi Planning Board.

Novi's Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, September 20, to consider a request for the rezoning of a 1.5 acre parcel at the corner of 12 Mile and Beck Roads.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villac-Leman told the planners that he believes the plat qualifies for use of the Lot Averaging Option because of the poor soil conditions on a significant portion of the property.

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Hearing scheduled on rezoning. "We're having a lot of trouble getting our septic tank in because of all the clay on the first piece of property," Polissano told the planners.

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METROPOLITAN NATIONAL BANK OF FARMINGTON. Other Banks in the area have recently announced substantial increases in checking account service charges. Accounts averaging over \$299.00 NO CHARGE. Accounts averaging under \$299.00 \$2.50 per month.

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Area Police Blunders

Man strolls down Grand River in birthday suit

In Novi

A six-foot nine-inch nude male was reported walking down Grand River Avenue past the Paragon Plant toward Novi Road at 2 a.m. August 19, but when police first searched for the man, no traces of him could be found.

An hour later, another call came to the police station, this time reporting a rather large man without so much as a hat on loitering behind Dave's Hamburgers at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

Officers placed the man in the back of the patrol car and transported him to the police station. Once at the station, the man refused to get out of the car.

When police questioned him on his stark appearance, he replied only that he was pretty messed up. The man was booked and taken to Oakland County Jail on charges of indecent exposure.

A man slapped a woman shopper in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot and made an unsuccessful attempt to snatch her purse August 20.

The woman said she was getting into her car when she heard a man say, "Miss, can you help me?" When she turned around, a black man slapped her across the face and grabbed for her purse.

Novi police helped James Washington, president of the Interstate Construction Company, recover a stolen cement mixer August 18.

Washington said the mixer had been stolen from a job site in Canton Township and reported the theft to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. He received some information that

the mixer was being used to help construct a home in the Whispering Meadows Subdivision, near Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roads. He drove out to the site with his son the morning of August 18 and spotted the mixer.

A GMC pick-up was stolen while parked at a house in the 3900 section of Nine Mile Road August 20.

The owner of the vehicle said he had parked the car in his driveway and someone took it between midnight and 6 a.m.

A 1978 trail bike, valued at \$500, was stolen from a house in the 41800 section of Borchart Street August 19.

A rock was thrown through a window at the Orchard Hills Elementary School August 20.

Police report the window, valued at \$200, was broken by a baseball-sized rock.

In Wixom

In-dash radio-tape players appeared to be the target of thieves in a string of larcenies from autos reported to Wixom Police early last week.

The thefts, all occurring in the employee parking lot at Ford's, were to vehicles equipped with anti-theft door locks. Entry was gained in three of four cases by the thieves prying off the outside door locks.

Water skiing has been curtailed for one Wixom resident as the result of the theft of a ski bar and rope from his boat.

A five car pile up on the eastbound I-96 expressway Sunday was apparently caused by a driver making an illegal

Willowbrook project wins okay

Residents of the Willowbrook Number Three Subdivision must surely wish they had approved the repaving of their roads last year.

risen dramatically recently and he has been modifying estimates all year long trying to keep up.

Advertisement for Gabe Shoes, featuring a list of shoe services and contact information for Stephen L. Redisch P.C.

Walled Lake considers change of insurance for firefighters

Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker has been directed to investigate alternate means of providing insurance for the city's volunteer firefighters.

volunteer firefighters also provides disability insurance of \$100 per week up to a maximum of \$10,000, total disability of \$25,000, and partial disability up to \$10,000.

Advertisement for First Federal of Oakland, featuring the slogan 'We're the Ones...' and '...that make your dollars deliver.'

Obituaries section listing deaths of William C. Eckler and Gertrude Fleming.

Advertisement for Dr. Alan J. Shulman, Medical-Surgical Foot Specialist.

Advertisement for Dr. John Riopelle D.D.S., General Dentistry.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings of Oakland, featuring a table of savings plans and branch locations.

Sports ... in The News

Table listing sports news items: Ron Mango builds his body, C&C Collision goes undefeated, Novi, Walled Lake schedules, Off the Bench.

Finishes season undefeated

Lorraine Tool & Die wins playoffs

Lorraine Tool and Die, playing what may have been its final games in the Novi resident softball league, capped its second consecutive perfect season last Thursday by trouncing Michigan National Bank and Goat Farm on the way to winning the women's league playoff championship.

Led by Cindy Stanfield, Robin Iceberg, Doreen Evans and Nancy Porter the league champs stormed out to a 13-1 advantage in the first inning and breezed to a 4-1 triumph. LTD collected only 22 hits in the game, but were helped along by 25 errors.

Local squads bow quickly in weekend shag tourney

Both the Inter-Lakes North and South shag pigtail softball teams took an early exit from the local 12-team shag tourney this past weekend, but not before at least one of the teams gave its opponents quite a battle.

They had just finished basketball practice. I think the combination of the two had something to do with it."

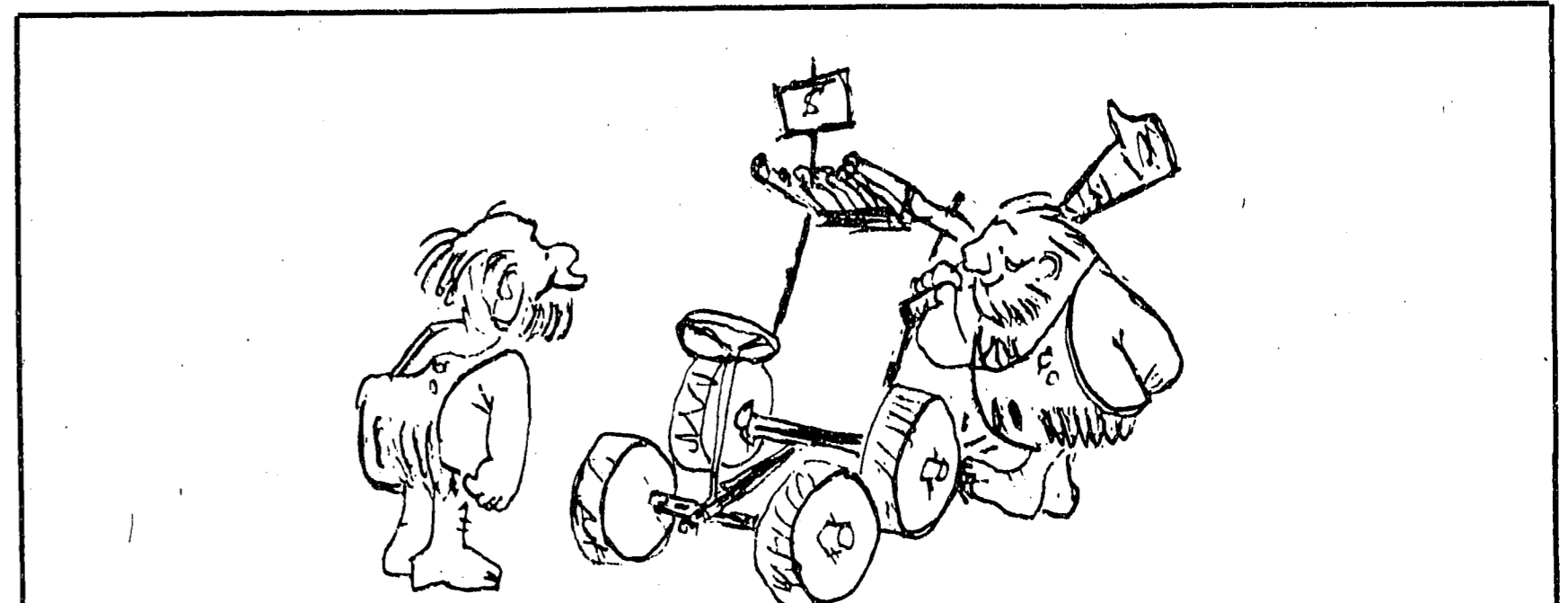


Lorraine's Cindy Stanfield is safe at third before Michigan Bank's Kathy Qualls can apply the tag



A&G Bounty's Don Trombley beats the throw to third

A & G Bounty showed its superiority in the Walled Lake Community College Men's Central Conference by successfully defending its title in the post-season playoffs.



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Wants to become a national champion

# Novi man builds a better body with training, diet

By AL SCHULTZ

Ron Mango decided he really didn't like the nickname 'Blimpo', and his life hasn't been quite the same since. At 5-foot-1 and 116 pounds, Mango is the second smallest kid in his sophomore class before he decided to do something about it. And he won't be called 'Blimpo' ever again.

Mango, a 27-year old resident of Novi, is a dedicated bodybuilder who was recently named Mr. Highlands in a bodybuilding contest sponsored by the Highland Park YMCA. And the collection of trophies scattered around his Novi home indicate other successes in the he-man sport.

A woodworking instructor at Milford and a part-time community education teacher at Walled Lake Western, Mango always wanted to have a good build.

"Both of my parents were very athletic and my older brother was the captain of the football team, so I had some athletic blood in me," he says. "But I was too small for football so I decided to try to do something about it."

Ron began his weight training at a health club which his brother managed,

and he continued working out during his college days at Central Michigan University. But he really didn't have the desire to become a dedicated bodybuilder.

"In college I began lifting weights 45 minutes every other day," he says, "and then I began noticing changes in my body. I began eating more and lifting weights an hour and a half every other day. Now I'm up to three and a half hours every day and I can't go without it."

After graduation from CMU, Mango acquired his first teaching position at Redford Union and continued his bodybuilding training at Vic Tanny's. The only problem he said, was that there were no other body builders at the health club to work with.

Then Dick Blazo, a bodybuilder and former Redford policeman, opened a health club in Redford and Mango moved his training program there. At Blazo's club, Mango found several bodybuilders with which to learn the sport.

Mango witnessed his first bodybuilding competitive contest almost two years ago at the Mr. Great Lakes contest in Detroit.

"The people went crazy," he said. "They holler and scream and stand up. It's incredible. Bodybuilding audiences are more devoted to what they're looking at than any other sport."

Mango notes that the sport is growing tremendously and that it was his

dedication that made him a successful bodybuilder.

"You can't imagine how bad I wanted to have a good body," he says. "I haven't had a vacation in three years because I can't take my weights along and work out."

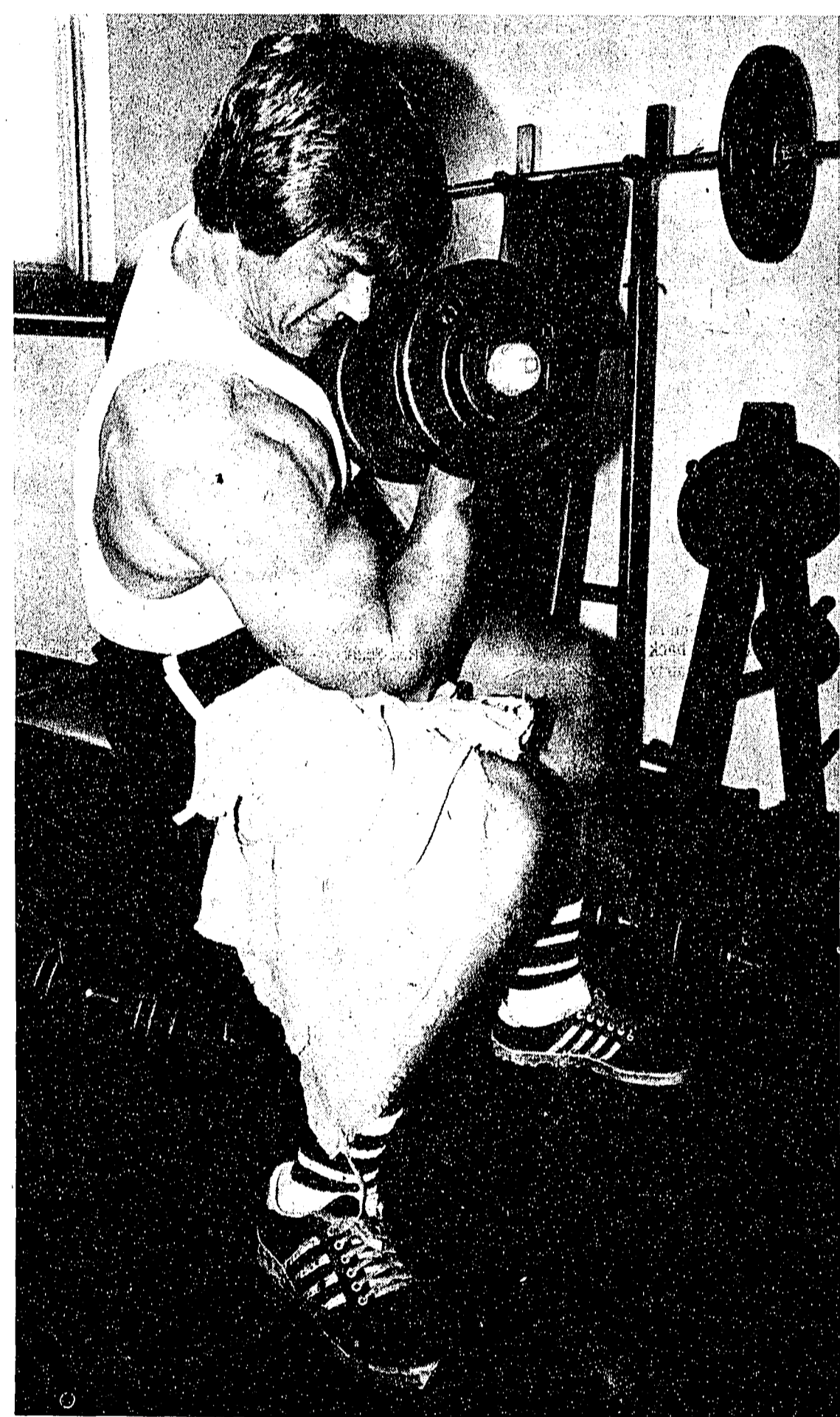
In addition to the work on the weights, Mango stressed that the diet is very important to the bodybuilder.

"I think it's fifty percent training and fifty percent diet. A few other guys will offer different proportions, but the fifty-fifty plan is what works for me."

Mango eats four meals a day, all identical. One and a half pounds of ground round and eight eggs, four

Continued on 3-B

The people went crazy. They holler and scream and stand up. It's incredible. Bodybuilding audiences are more devoted to what they're looking at than any other sport.



Novi's Ron Mango trains with the weights over three hours a day

Photo by JANE HALE

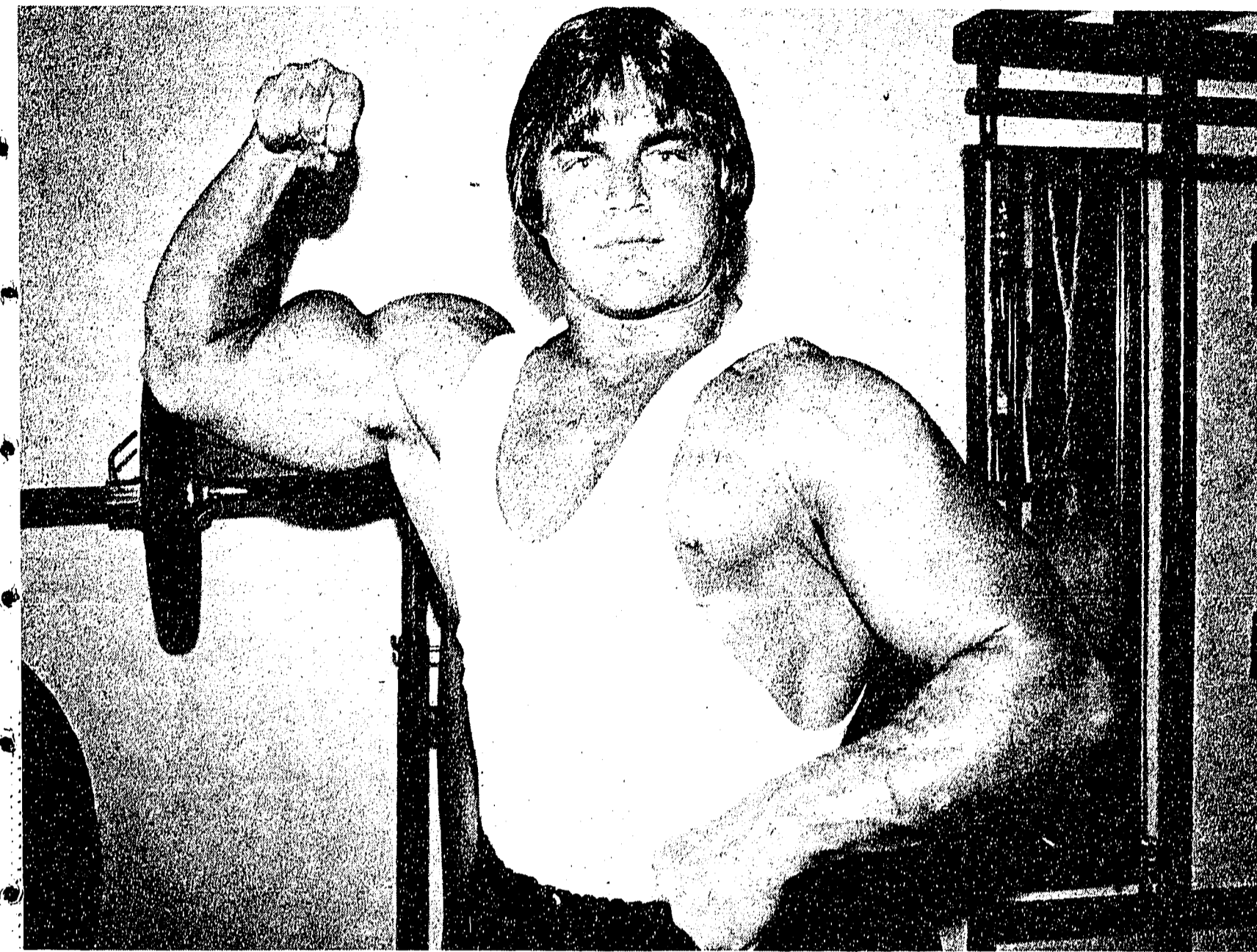
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Ron Mango believes he will become a national champion some day.

Photo by JANE HALE

## Mango offers advice for young body builders

Continued from 2-B

times a day. That's five pounds of meat and 32 eggs in all. In addition, he drinks only water and ice tea.

"I try to limit my carbohydrates to 30 a day or zero. And I stay on my diet seven days of the week. Some bodybuilders might stay on their diets five or six days a week with one 'junk day,' but I can't do that or my muscles won't be toned."

"Another important aspect of the diet is that you can't expect until you're full. You have to leave the table still a little bit hungry and just wait until you're next meal."

"Muscles cells are muscle cells, and fat cells are fat cells," he said, "and they can't change from one to the other. Most of the body builders who quit will actually lose weight. But once you're muscles are trained, you can put back on the weight and the muscles fairly easy if you wanted to."

Although bodybuilding and weightlifting seem similar to the uninterested spectator, the two sports differ as widely as racquetball and tennis. According to Mango, a body builder is much more dedicated and precise about his sport.

"A weightlifter's primary concern is

how much weight he can lift. It doesn't matter a bit how he looks. Those weightlifters go for strength, that's it, just strength. But a body builder works for muscular beauty. He doesn't care how much weight he can lift as long as his muscles look sharp."

"When I was third last year, the two guys who beat me were both heavyweights. I was lighter then than I am now, but in open competition I'll need more weight. I can use another 15 pounds."

Mango disputed the myth that body builders' muscles turn into bulky fat when the person quits weight training as he grows older.

"Muscles cells are muscle cells, and fat cells are fat cells," he said, "and they can't change from one to the other. Most of the body builders who quit will actually lose weight. But once you're muscles are trained, you can put back on the weight and the muscles fairly easy if you wanted to."

"The diet is completely different," he says. "Weightlifters gorge themselves with milk and potatoes to build up weight, and weight is strength. Body builders have to watch their diets very closely and can't afford to eat all kinds of carbohydrates."

Mango, a 1977 Mr. Michigan lightweight, has entered 24 contests since he took up the sport in earnest about two years ago. Although he currently enters only Detroit area contests, he plans to travel to more distant contests in the future.

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### S. Farmington nips Walled Lake pigtail girls in playoff, 3-2

Some would have called it a cliff-hanger. Others might have termed it a classic. Coach Jack Grubb says it was frustrating—very, very frustrating. Walled Lake's Inter-Lakes League traveling squad suffered one last stringing defeat at the hands of arch-rival South Farmington over the weekend, and this time it cost them a championship. Despite a dramatic rally late in the game, Grubb's girls came up one run short in an extra playoff game at Walled Lake Sunday night, 3-2. The playoff was being held to determine this year's official Inter-Lakes league champion after South Farmington and Walled Lake had tied for first place with 13-4 records during the regular season. The outcome marked the fourth time in five regular season meetings this summer that the Walled Lake girls have lost to South Farmington.

South Farmington scored twice in the top of the first for a quick 2-0 lead, but Both Meads' solo home run in the bottom of the first cut the gap to one. Two innings later the visitors went ahead, 3-1. That's the way it stayed until the bottom of the sixth, when a triple by Margaret Grubb and a sacrifice fly by Marie Albionia narrowed the margin to one again. Then, after local pitcher Margaret Grubb retired South Farmington without incident in the top of the seventh, Walled Lake loaded the bases with one out in its last turn at bat on singles by Lisa Sahajdack, Janet Wilson and Shannon Bishop. Kris Mellem followed with a long fly out to left centerfield that normally would have sacrificed home the tying run. Outfielder Kathy Lewis, however, made a perfect throw to the plate to double up Sahajdack and end the game.

### C&C Collision cops undefeated season with playoff title

Leave it to the women. The C & C Collision women's softball club became the only team in the Walled Lake Community Recreation Department's summer league to go through an entire season and playoffs undefeated. The Collision ladies fashioned a 21-0 record this past season while grabbing the women's league championship and playoff trophies along the way. "That's quite an accomplishment," said league director John Slattengren. "We have 56 teams in men's, women's, and church leagues, but they were the only ones not to get beat at least once this past season." C & C Collision closed out its season with an 8-2 playoff victory over Guardian Angels, a team that had threatened the unbeaten string on two previous occasions this summer. Collision broke a 3-2 tie with a single run in the third inning of the championship game and then added three more runs in the fifth inning to seal the victory. Bobbi Russ, Pat Wilson, and Penny Wright paced Collision's ten hit attack with two safeties apiece, while pitcher Nancy Van Gerwen tossed a five hitter at the Angels. Geraldine Isenhardt had two hits for Guardian. C & C began its trip to the title with an 18-0 mercy win over the Alpine Hornets nest. It then stopped Micro-Poise and the Guardian Angels twice for the playoff championship. The women's title marks the seventh consecutive league championship for the C & C Collision women. Chuck Caldwell, owner of C & C, has been the sponsor of the women's team and a men's team for all seven years.

### Walled Lake schedules

#### Novi fall schedules

Varsity football  
September 8—Dearborn Divine Child  
September 15—at Chelsea  
September 22—at Saline  
September 29—Brighton  
October 6—at Ypsilanti Lincoln  
October 13—Milan (homecoming)  
October 20—South Lyon  
October 27—at Dexter  
November 3—at Northville

Jayvee football  
September 7—at Milford  
September 14—at Chelsea  
September 21—at Saline  
September 28—Brighton  
October 5—Ypsilanti Lincoln  
October 12—at Milan  
October 19—at South Lyon  
October 26—at Dexter  
November 2—Northville

Cross-country  
September 9—at AA Gabriel Richard  
September 14—at Chelsea  
September 16—Schoolcraft Invitational  
September 21—at Saline  
September 28—Oak Park  
September 29—Saline  
October 2—Clarencville  
October 5—at Ypsilanti Lincoln  
October 7—Oakland County meet  
October 12—at Dexter  
October 17—Milan  
October 19—at Dexter  
October 25—SEC meet at Chelsea  
October 28—Regionals  
October 31—at Royal Oak Kimball  
November 4—State meet

Girls' basketball  
September 12—at Hartland  
September 14—at Farmington Harrison  
September 19—at Chelsea  
September 21—at Pinkney  
September 26—at Saline  
October 3—Brighton  
October 10—at Ypsilanti Lincoln  
October 16—at Northville  
October 17—Milan  
October 21—South Lyon  
October 26—at Dexter  
October 31—Chelsea  
November 2—Saline  
November 7—at Brighton  
November 10—Ypsilanti Lincoln  
November 14—at Milan  
November 17—at South Lyon  
November 21—Dexter

#### Central

Sept. 27—at W. Bloomfield  
Nov. 3—Western Reserve Football  
Sept. 14—at Canton  
Sept. 21—N. Farmington  
Sept. 27—at Waterford  
Oct. 5—Stevenson  
Oct. 12—Northern  
Oct. 19—at Lakeland  
Oct. 26—Farmington  
Nov. 2—at Western  
Nov. 9—Farmington  
Sept. 13—at Milford

#### Western

Sept. 27—Clarkston  
Oct. 4—Milford  
Oct. 11—at Roch Reuther  
Oct. 18—W. Bloomfield  
Oct. 25—at Lakeland  
Nov. 1—at Central  
Nov. 8—at Northville  
Sept. 12—at Saline  
Sept. 14—Lakeland  
Sept. 19—Clarkston  
Sept. 21—Waterford  
Sept. 26—at Central  
Sept. 26—at Church Hill

Oct. 3—at Milford  
Oct. 5—Northville  
Oct. 10—Harrison  
Oct. 12—Mott  
Oct. 17—at Stevenson  
Oct. 19—at Canton  
Oct. 26—Church Hill  
Oct. 31—at Lakeland  
Nov. 2—at Northville  
Nov. 9—at Harrison  
Nov. 14—at Mott  
Nov. 16—at Canton  
Nov. 21—at Ferndale



Walled Lake's Margaret Grubb caught in midswing

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Novi II catcher Jeff Olson forces Novi I runner Mike Schaper

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### Plymouth Yanks take Novi tourney

The Plymouth Yankees captured the championship of the first annual Novi Little League major division tournament last weekend with a pair of final day victories over the Plymouth Indians.

The Yanks eliminated one of two Novi teams along the way.

Both Novi teams suffered opening round losses in the six team tournament at Bosco Field last weekend. Novi II dropped a 7-4 decision to the Plymouth Red Legs, while Novi I lost a 9-6 battle with the Plymouth Indians.

In Novi II's opening loss to the Red Legs, pitcher Mike Hackett allowed just five hits while striking out eight, but it didn't match the 12 strikeout performance by Plymouth pitcher. Hackett also contributed a double and a single while teammate Jeff Olson smacked a pair of doubles.

In Novi I's opening loss to the Indians, Eric Laverty had a perfect day at the plate with three doubles and a walk and two runs batted in. Novi utilized four pitchers in trying to stop the Plymouth attack.

After starting the tournament with setbacks, Novi I and II met in round two knowing that only one of them would advance to round three. And it was Novi I, with a 12-5 victory, as the winners scored in every inning but one.

Scott Frere lead the victors in hitting with two doubles and a single, while Kevin Flynn added a double and a single, and Brian Ahern clobbered a triple. Todd Crutchfield and David Start combined mound duties for the win. Mike Hackett had two hits for Novi II.

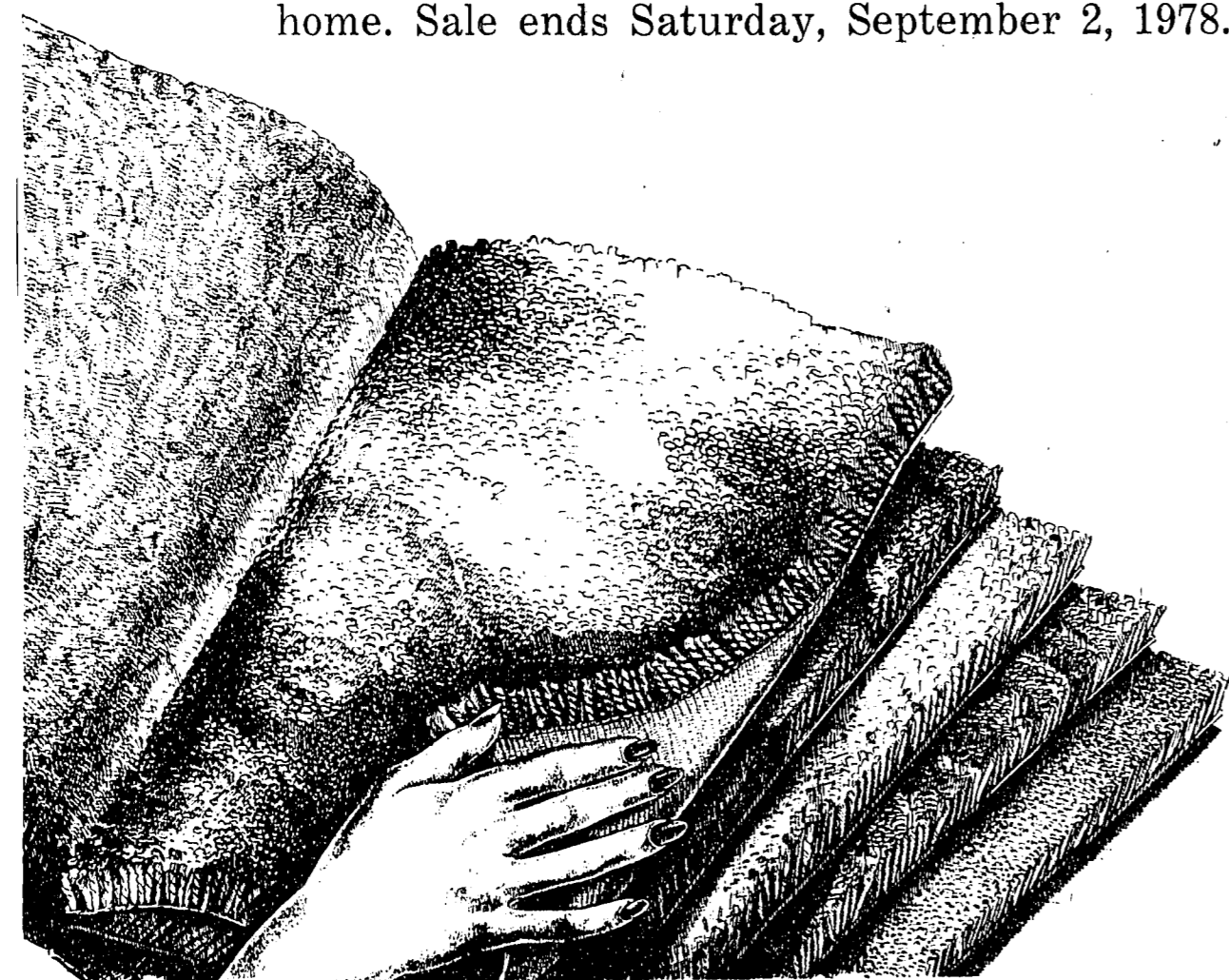
Novi I then faced the Yankees in round three and never caught up after the Yankees scored six times in the first inning. Jim Clancy belted a triple and a single for Novi I, while Tim Bunker had a pair of singles and Brian Ahern smacked a home run.

#### Novi standings

NOVI OPEN LEAGUE	Mustangs	10	6
SOFTBALL	Whit-Wind	8	8
FINAL STANDINGS	Wiz Kids	7	9
	Michael's Restaurant	5	11
	Artistic Interiors	0	16
Division A			
D & G Heating	12	1	
Anglin Earthmovers	13	3	
Home Base	9	7	
Fisher's	8	8	
Sports/Village Inn	8	8	
J.L. Hudson's	5	11	
A-Line Blues	14	1	
Division B			
Bradens-Sulphin	15	1	
	Whit-Wind 11, Michael's 9		
	Wiz Kids 7, Artistic 0		

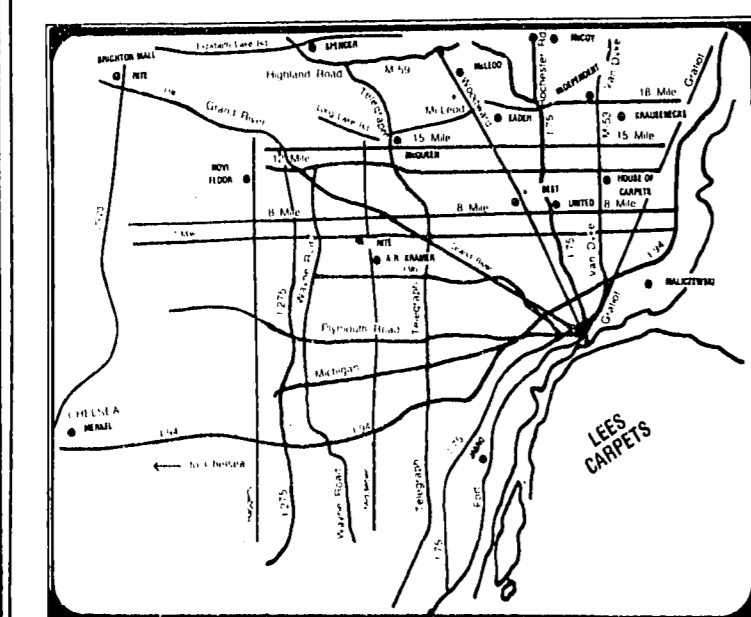
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| <b>CHELSEA</b><br>Merkel Home Furnishings<br>205 S. Main Street<br>475-8621         | <b>PONTIAC</b><br>Spencer Floor Covering<br>2465 Elizabeth Lake Road<br>682-9581 | <b>WARREN</b><br>United Carpet, Inc.<br>5600 E. Nine Mile Road<br>759-2560 |
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The Walled Lake South pigtail shag tournament team

### Shuttle bus to Lions game ready to roll

If you're looking forward to the upcoming Detroit Lions football season but not looking forward to the drives to Pontiac, relax.

The Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, in cooperation with Novi Parks and Recreation, will be managing a shuttle bus express from the mall to the Silverdome beginning with the Lions' home opener September 3.

Called the Silverdome - Twelve Oaks Express, the bus will leave from the Blue Lot - Lane 34 of the mall on each Saturday the Lions have a home game this season. The service will cost \$3.75 per person and will include a trip to and from the Silverdome.

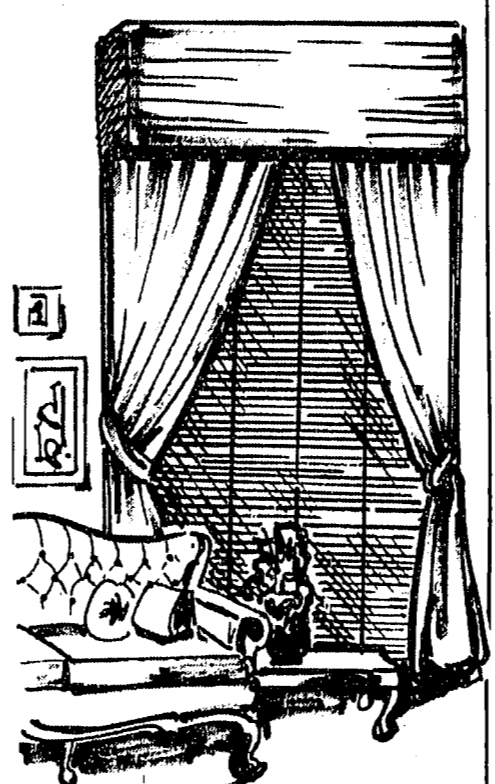
The bus is scheduled to leave Twelve Oaks 90 minutes before kick-off time (which means 11:20 a.m. on September 3) and will start back from the Silverdome a half hour after the game ends.

Tickets for the service are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, located just north of Grand River Avenue at 26350 Novi Road, and should be purchased in advance. More buses will be provided if necessary.

Twelve Oaks is located just off I-96 at the Novi Road exit. The Lions' home schedule this season includes games on September 3 and 17, October 8 and 22, November 12 and 23, and December 9 and 17.

For further information contact Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

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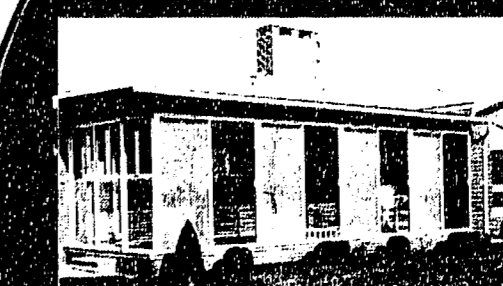
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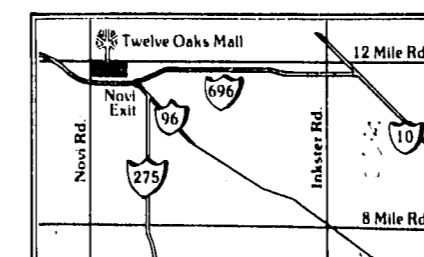
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# Fall. The ABC's of it.



Guys and girls, want to go to the head of the class? Start with jeans . . . flared, straight or skirted. And their classmates? Vests. Versatile vests go with pants as well as skirts and dresses. Sweaters are really taking the marks in this season's back-to-school looks. They'll hug you tight, or they'll surround you loose. They'll surely make you teacher's pet. Blazers, shirt jackets and sheepskins are taking their share of the gold stars this term . . . especially on crisp, cool days. Leather and canvas bags are handy school chums. Fall. Starting with the ABC's of it, our stores have some great new looks. Right down to the XYZ's of it.

Be sure to mark Wednesday, August 23 on your calendar. It's our special "Fall Back-To-School '78" Fashion Show at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Center Court.



Specially Yours  
**twelve oaks mall**  
I-96 at Novi Road Exit

# Here it is—Novi Parks & Recreation fall lineup

Football, soccer and bowling are but three of the dozens of activities listed in the Novi Parks and Recreation department's 1978 fall brochure, which was released last week.

Youth flag football has been a mainstay in the program for the past several years, but this year the rec department plans on starting a men's adult touch football league as well.

The adult league will be limited to six teams, with each squad required to carry at least 75 percent Novi residents (people who live or work in Novi full-time) on its roster.

All games will take place on Sunday mornings at the Novi Middle School. Players must be at least 18 years old. An organizational meeting has been set for Thursday, September 14, at 7 p.m.

in the Parks and Recreation office.

Youth football, open to fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys and girls, will get underway next month in two divisions. The minors will be open to fourth graders and the majors to fifth and sixth graders.

Games will take place on Saturday mornings at the high school football field. The fee is \$12 per player.

Youth soccer, meanwhile, will start the week of September 26. Open to youngsters from kindergarten through the fifth grade, the program will be split into divisions for pee wees (kindergarten through second grade) and midgets (third through fifth grade).

Games will be played on Saturday mornings at the Powers Park soccer field (adjacent to the new high school). The fee for each player is \$10.

In addition the Novi Soccer Club, directed by Wilson Saavedra, will be holding tryouts throughout this fall. The local traveling teams, which practice on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Powers Park, are open to players aged 14 and under.

For more information on the soccer club contact Saavedra at 349-5237 or Doreen Leland at 349-5168.

Adult bowling, a 34-week program, is slated to get underway September 17 at the Novi Bowl. League competition will take place every other Sunday from 6:30 to 9 p.m., with teams comprised of two couples each.

Advance registration has already started, with a \$3.50 fee required of each entrant.

Novi's youth bowling leagues for the fall will begin September 23. Sanctioned by the state's youth bowling association, the program is open to youngsters of all ages.

League competition takes place on Saturdays. A \$1.75 registration fee is required of each player. Registration takes place from September 5 through 17 at the Novi Bowl.

Among the other fall activities getting underway next month are slim nasties (eight-week course starts September 25), karate and pre-karate instruction (eight-week classes taught by third degree black belt Earl Smolnick start the week of September 23) and a hockey skating clinic for beginners (six-week session starts September 19 and is open to youngsters aged six through 10).

This year's competition, open to youngsters aged eight through 13, will take place on September 30 at the Novi High varsity football field. Winners advance to district competition and have a chance to eventually qualify for the nationals.

Novi Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with local sponsors Stark Hickey West Ford and the Novi Yankees, will also be helping with the annual punt, pass and kick contest in Novi.

## Off the bench

by Al Schultz



Wrigley Field. Atmosphere, nostalgia, and a 16-ounce beer for a dollar.

Add in a standing room only crowded on a Saturday afternoon, a national audience, and plenty of sunshine, and you've got baseball fever in Chicago.

In one of baseball's oldest ballparks, the vines of the outfield walls bring out the best in Cub fans. And there are no baseball fans like Cub fans.

From the bums in the bleachers to the businessmen in the boxes, crazed Cub fans begin foaming at the mouth with the pregame batting practice and don't stop until they're stuck in the traffic jam on the way home.

Oh those Cub fans. They'll tell you about Ernie Banks until you bleed Cub blue, and '45 wasn't the year the war ended, but the year the Cubs won the national league pennant. They remember Leo and Lip and the slide of '69. Don Cardwell's no hitter, and last season's early rise and stretch fall.

They'll talk about Hack Wilson and his record 56 home runs back in the 30's sometime. They'll bend your ear with stories about Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance,

and they'll rattle off the old Kessinger, Beckert, Williams, Santo, Banks batting order like a broken record.

You'll hear stories about the greatest broadcaster of all time, Jack Brickhouse, of 'Hey Hey Ernie' fame. And if they really get going you're bound to be serenaded by a rousing chorus of

"It's a beautiful day for a ballgame for a ballgame today. The fans are out to get a ticket or two, from Walla Walla, Washington to Kalamazoo.

It's a beautiful day for a ballgame, for a ballgame today. We're gonna cheer, boo, and raise a hullabaloo, at the ballgame today."

There's nothing like an afternoon at Wrigley Field with a Cub fan. And a 16-ounce beer.

Anglin, D & G tie

Anglin Earth Movers, sparked by an eight-run outburst in the fourth inning, rallied for an 18-12 victory over D & G Heating in a Novi men's open league season finale Sunday to force a tie for the Division A championship.

Anglin and D & G wound up deadlocked for first place with identical 13-3 records. They met in a special playoff last night to determine the official divisional champ.

The Earth Movers led 8-6 when they erupted for eight runs in the top of the fourth, highlighted by Dave Brown's two-run double, to put the game on ice. One inning earlier John Pantalone, Dave Piotrowicz and Brown had cracked home runs in a five-run surge that brought Anglin from a 4-3 deficit to an 8-4 lead.

Pantalone, Piotrowicz and Mike Riley all had two singles and a homer in four at-bats to pace the winners while Vaughn Covert and Lloyd Watson had three hits each for D & G.

In other season-ending open league action over the weekend, Home Base clinched third place in Division A with a 13-2 victory over J.L. Hudson's; Division B champion Braden-Supplin closed its season at 1-1 with victories over the second-place Mustangs and Whirl-Wind; and Whirl-Wind wrapped up third place in Division B with an 11-0 triumph over Michael's Restaurant.



Sandy Ingesoulan hams it up on first base

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Section C Sliger Home Newspapers Wednesday, August 23, 1978

# Want Ads/Features

## Bracing for the opener

# While students play, school work continues

By HOWARD RONTAL

Schools really aren't opening in the fall, it's just that the kids are returning to school.

That may seem like a hair splitting distinction, but for many school administrators and maintenance personnel, that's how September is viewed. Except for a few weeks summer vacation, it was business as usual this summer.

"A lot of people seem to think that when the kids leave for the summer the superintendent falls into a deep slumber," said the superintendent of the Walled Lake Public Schools, Donald Sheldon.

Sheldon said he worked his usual 60 hours per week this summer and took nine days of vacation.

What's keeping his nose to the grindstone besides a life long habit of hard work?

School construction has been heavy on Sheldon's mind this summer with the district "pushing like the dickens" to finish their \$4 million addition to Walled Lake Central High School. The Walled Lake district is also building an addition to the Oakland County Vocational Education Center.

The community education department has been running full tilt this summer, he added, operating a day camp, recreation program, music program and an academic summer school.

The board of education took no time off this summer, he said, meeting their twice per month as usual.

If there is special administrative preparations for the coming school year going on during the summer, it revolves around the budget making process and culminates in deciding how much to borrow from local banks to finance the first semester.

In South Lyon, for instance, the administration and board of education wrestled with the prospects of cutting programs back to come up with the balanced budget as state law demands. Voters turned down a three mill tax increase last March which school officials said was needed just to cover the cost of inflation. But a large increase in state aid, \$100 per student, which passed the legislature in July, almost halved the district out of trouble, much to the board's relief.

But even if the board knows where the money is coming from, they also know that it won't get to South Lyon before school starts.

School districts don't get their share of local tax money until late December or earlier January because the state doesn't collect taxes in the summer prior to the opening of school.

The hiring of new teachers seems to be one of the main reasons. "I guess I really am excited," he said.

Lower down the administrative ladder, where personnel do get something like the extended vacations associated with the teaching profession, there is a greater sense of anticipation, more a feeling that the schools are "opening up" again. The hiring of new teachers seems to be one of the main reasons.

Jim Van Dyk, principal of the South Lyon Middle School, just returned from eight months working on his doctorate of Michigan State University, says, "I'm tickled" to be back.

He may need the enthusiasm, since he was faced with three unexpected staff resignations. To fill those positions he interviewed 18 people in a three day period.

"That's nothing unusual by the way," he said. The South Lyon Schools will hire around 30 new teachers with which to begin the new school year.

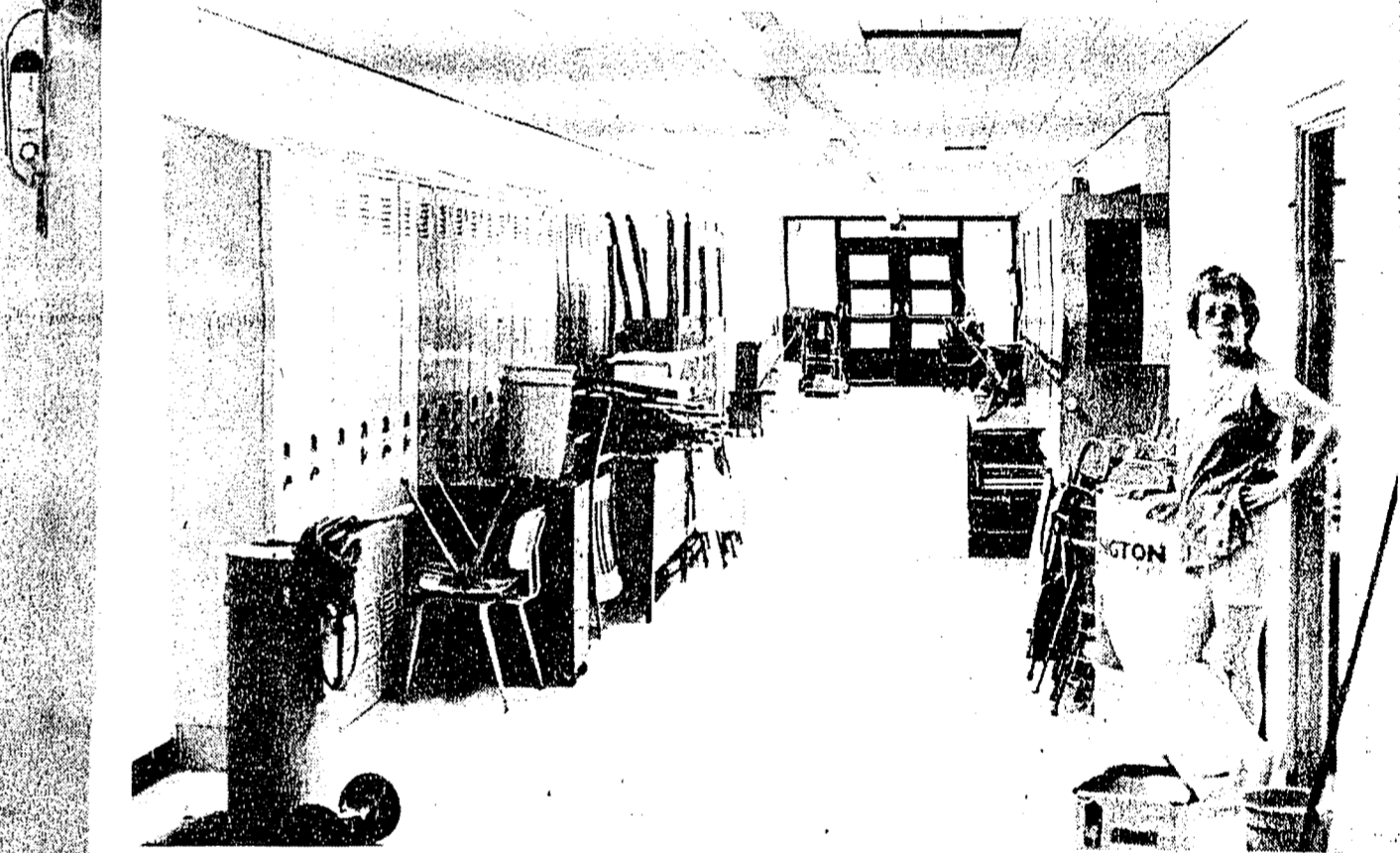
There is one school superintendent who is probably as excited about the first day of school as Van Dyk, and that's Larry Nichols, the superintendent of the Northville Public Schools. Prior to August 14 he was the Superintendent of Secondary Education in the Livonia Public Schools, a system in which he spent the last 19 years.

"Everything's new. I have to learn all over again. The overworked words like: challenging and exciting are real words to me," he said.

At 45 years old Nichols is the new kid in school.



Student workers apply paint to South Lyon lockers



Furniture lines hallway, signaling classroom clean up

**Michigan adventures**

**Campus touring's fun**

Campus town tours featuring religious affiliated schools give Michiganders an interesting look at college life and some unique architectural and cultural attractions, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

An Archeological museum containing more than 7,000 relics, including a large collection from the Middle East, is featured at Andrews University a Seventh Day Adventists school in Berrien Springs. The university's Pioneer Memorial Church has one of the largest pipe organs in the country.

The 104-year-old facility also has four campus industries where students work off tuition expenses. They include a furniture factory, bindery, dairy farm and print shop.

Hancock's Suomi College — the only Finnish college in the United States — has a Finnish archives building. It is affiliated with the Lutheran Church of America.

St. Mary's College (Roman Catholic) in Orchard Lake has a Center for Polish Studies and Culture complete with library, archives, art gallery and museum depicting Polish America. Located 27 miles northwest of Detroit, the college has a

Continued on Page 2-C

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MOVING sale, living room set, furniture, TV, radio, phonograph console...

4-2B Musical Instruments
FRIDAY, Friday 9-5, 602 Lexington, South Lyon

4-3 Miscellany
PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners...

4-4 Farm Products
RED HAVEN peaches, red & yellow plums, Dutchess & Paula Red apples...

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MOVING sale, living room set, furniture, TV, radio, phonograph console...

4-2B Musical Instruments
FRIDAY, Friday 9-5, 602 Lexington, South Lyon

4-3 Miscellany
PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners...

4-4 Farm Products
RED HAVEN peaches, red & yellow plums, Dutchess & Paula Red apples...

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# METRIC STYLE GUIDE

In most cases, familiarity with the following metric units will be sufficient for everyday transactions:

Name	Symbol	Approximate Size
length	meter	m 39 1/2 inches
	kilometer	km 0.6 mile
	centimeter	cm width of a paper clip
	millimeter	mm thickness of paper clip
area	hectare	ha 2 1/2 acres
	gram	g weight of a paper clip
weight	kilogram	kg 2.2 pounds
	metric ton	t long ton (2240 pounds)
volume	liter	L one quart and 2 ounces
	milliliter	mL 1/5 teaspoon
pressure	kilopascal	kPa atmospheric pressure is about 100 kPa

Units of time and electricity will not change.  
The Celsius temperature scale should be used, familiar points on which are:

	°C	°F
Freezing point of water	0	32
Boiling point of water	100	212
Normal body temperature	37	98.6
Comfortable room temperature	20-25	68-77

### Prefixes

Some of the metric units listed above include prefixes such as kilo, centi, and milli. Prefixes, added to a unit name, create larger or smaller units by factors that are powers of 10. For example, add the prefix kilo, which means a thousand, to the unit gram, to indicate 1000 grams; thus 1000 grams become 1 kilogram. The more common prefixes are shown in Table 1.

### Conversions

Conversions should follow a rule of reason. don't include figures that imply more accuracy than justified by the original data. For example, 36 inches would be converted to 91 centimeters, not 91.44 centimeters (36 inches x 2.54 centimeters per inch equals 91.44 centimeters). And 40.1 inches would convert to 101.9 centimeters, not 101.854. Table 2 lists many of the more commonly used conversion factors.

#### TABLE 1 Common Prefixes for Metric Units

Factor	Prefix	Symbol
1 000 000 10 <sup>6</sup>	mega	M
1000 10 <sup>3</sup>	kilo	k
1/100 10 <sup>-2</sup>	centi	c
1/1000 10 <sup>-3</sup>	milli	m
1/1 000 000 10 <sup>-6</sup>	micro	u

#### TABLE 2 Metric Conversion Factors (Approximate)

Sym- bol	When You Know Number of	Multiply By	To Find Number of	Sym- bol
<b>LENGTH</b>				
in	inches	2.54	centimeters	cm
ft	feet	30	centimeters	cm
yd	yards	0.9	meters	m
mi	miles	1.6	kilometers	km
<b>AREA</b>				
in <sup>2</sup>	square inches	6.5	square centimeters	cm <sup>2</sup>
ft <sup>2</sup>	square feet	0.09	square meters	m <sup>2</sup>
yd <sup>2</sup>	square yards	0.8	square meters	m <sup>2</sup>
mi <sup>2</sup>	square miles	2.6	square kilometers	km <sup>2</sup>
	acres	0.4	hectares	ha
<b>WEIGHT (mass)</b>				
oz	ounces	28	grams	g
lb	pounds	0.45	kilograms	kg
	short tons (2000 pounds)	0.9	metric tons	t
<b>VOLUME</b>				
tsp	teaspoons	5	milliliters	mL
Tbsp	tablespoons	15	milliliters	mL
in <sup>3</sup>	cubic inches	16	milliliters	mL
fl oz	fluid ounces	30	milliliters	mL
c	cups	0.24	liters	L
pt	pints	0.47	liters	L
qt	quarts	0.95	liters	L
gal	gallons	3.8	liters	L
ft <sup>3</sup>	cubic feet	0.03	cubic meters	m <sup>3</sup>
yd <sup>3</sup>	cubic yards	0.76	cubic meters	m <sup>3</sup>
<b>PRESSURE</b>				
inHg	inches of mercury	3.4	kilopascals	kPa
psi	pounds per square inch	6.9	kilopascals	kPa
<b>TEMPERATURE (exact)</b>				
°F	degrees Fahrenheit	5/9 (after subtracting 32)	degrees Celsius	°C

### Spelling

All units and prefixes should be spelled as shown in this guide.

### Capital

Units: The names of all units start with a lower-case letter except, of course, at the beginning of the sentence. There is one exception: in "degree Celsius" the unit "degree" is lower case but the modifier "Celsius" is capitalized.

Symbols: Unit symbols are written in lower-case letters except for liter and those units derived from the name of a person (m for meter but W for watt, Pa for pascal, etc.).

Prefixes: Symbols of prefixes that mean a million or more are capitalized and those less than a million are lower case (M for mega, K for kilo).

### Plurals

Units: Names of units are made plural only when the numerical value that precedes them is more than 1. For example, 0.25 liter or 1/4 liter but 250 milliliters. Zero degrees Celsius is an exception to this rule.

Symbols: Symbols for units are never pluralized (250 mm equals 250 millimeters).

## Schools lead the way

# Metric switch moves slowly

The hoped-for switchover to the metric system in the United States is still only "inching along," according to officials in Washington, D.C.

Nevertheless, a spokesman for the newly established U.S. Metric Board told this newspaper that despite initial widespread resistance to change there is still a very good chance that the complete switch "will occur by 1985."

One reason, according to an insider, why the switchover appears to be lagging is that the Metric Conversion Act signed into law by President Gerald Ford on December 23, 1975 was stripped of its compulsory deadline date.

Before it was finally adopted, legislation had specified a 10-year deadline. That deadline was eliminated, however, taking the teeth out of the act, an official said.

Without a deadline, even establishment of the regulatory federal agency dragged on and it wasn't until this past June when the last of 17 member U.S. Metric Board was appointed—even though it was authorized by the 1975 Act.

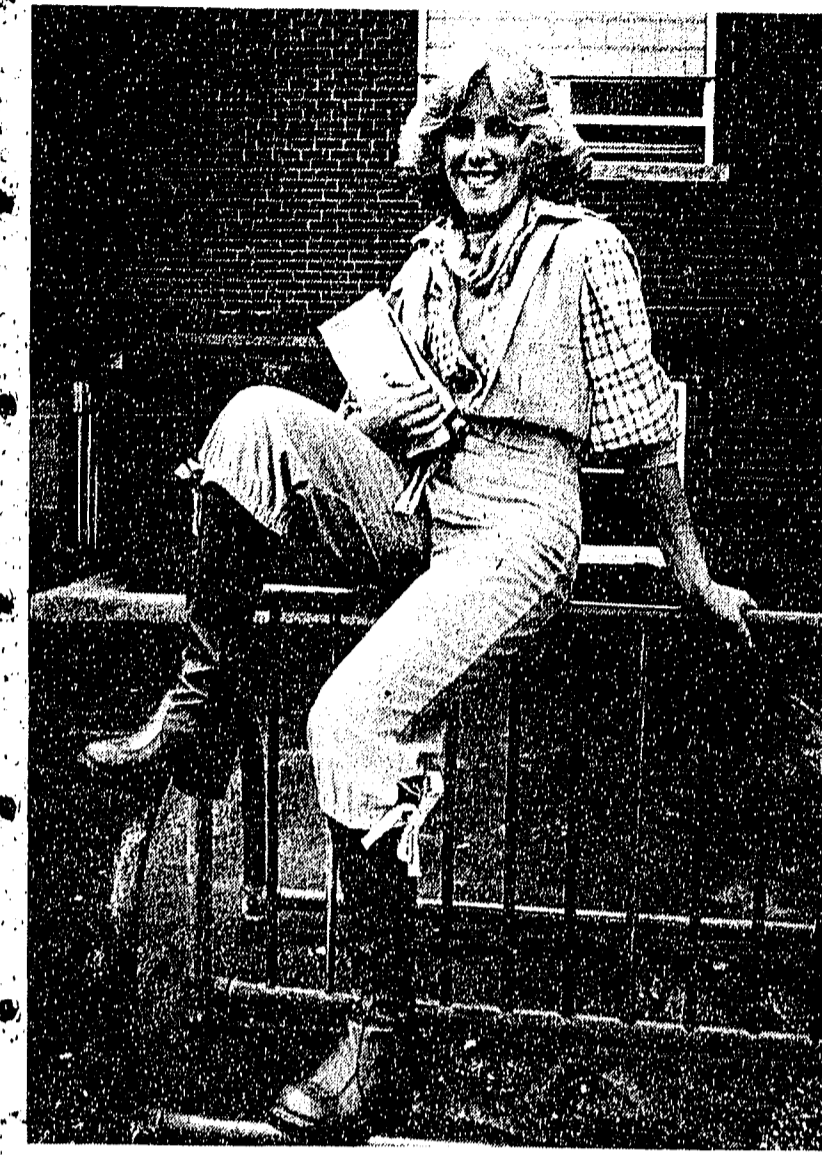
Basic function of the board is one of "educating the public about the metric system," said Jeffrey Odom, spokesman for the board. "It will act as a coordinating agency for all of the voluntary metric changeovers in both the private and public sectors," he said.

The board, however, is not a full-time one, leaving most of the day-to-day operations to staffers.

According to Odom, implementation of the metric system is "moving along very well" in the auto and computer industries and in the nation's schools, but

## In The News

# Modern Living



Central's Lori McElfresh models green corduroy knickers outfit



Novi's Kim Solmes is the epitome of the layered look



Tammy Bliss of Western displays the highly popular vest

## Local students report

# Campus fashion features layered look

Get rid of your sloppy jeans and t-shirts, girls.

They just aren't going to cut it around school this year.

That's the advice from three local high school girls who report that the "grubby" look is out and has been replaced by a much more fashionable and "feminine" look.

And if you're looking for the key items to add to your wardrobe this fall, you'd be smart to get yourself a tweed blazer and stock up on lots of vests.

With the start of school just around the corner, now is the time to be doing your back-to-school shopping. To lend a helping hand to those girls who just aren't sure what to buy, we decided to ask three popular high school seniors just what to expect in fall fashions this year.

Although they didn't agree on everything, our panel of experts were in total concurrence that the "in" look this fall is much more feminine and involves a major return to skirts and frilly blouses.

Lori McElfresh, who will be a senior at Walled Lake Central in September, reported that girls are finding that it's fun to get dressed up to go to school.

The fall fashion trend, according to Lori who was the junior class representative on Central's Homecoming court last year, consists of the layered look.

"As many clothes as you can wear on top of each other is really in," she reports.

Lori's comments were supported wholeheartedly by our other two fashion experts — Kim Solmes of Novi High School and Tammy Bliss of Walled Lake Western.

"Clothes are getting a lot fancier," reported Kim, who was also the junior class representative on Novi's Homecoming Court last fall.

"Girls are going to be wearing a lot more skirts than pants, and you top them off with vests and a jacket," she added.

Tammy also predicts a much more feminine look this fall with lots of

skirts, vests, and blazers. Tammy is senior class president at Western and holds the school record in the 100 breaststroke as a member of the Warriors swim team.

"Skirts with ruffles will be very popular," she says. "Petticoats are big with just a touch of lace showing beneath the hem."

The three girls agree that the basic fashion is the layered look.

To make it work, you have to stock up on fall skirts and loose tops, but the items that really set the whole thing off are the vests and blazers. Topping it off will be ties — men's ties — and ropes worn around the neck.

"It's the look that Diane Keaton made popular in the 'Annie Hall' movie," reports Lori.

Lori reported that the really fashionable girl at school this year will wear a skirt with a loose fitting blouse, a tie or rope around the neck, and a vest over that. The blazer can then be added to everything else to really acquire the layered look.

Kim agreed that it is the vest and jacket which really add a touch of class" to the whole outfit. She added that she has recently purchased a pair of loose-fitting skirts for her own wardrobe and is stocking up on scarves to be worn loosely around the neck.

Perhaps the single most important new item this year will be the tweed blazer, or jacket.

Tammy says that the essential item is a tweed blazer in browns and greys that will go with anything. Lori and Kim agree that the blazer is indeed the single most important item to add to your fall wardrobe.

Here are other fashion tips offered by the girls.

"Tammy sees the 'feminine' theme carried out in the blouses. She says there will be lots of lace and ruffles and blouses of soft, silky fabrics.

Lori says one of the coming fashion items could be knickers. She reports that she has already bought a pair for school in the fall.

The new color is a deep maroon or

wine. But you'll also see a lot more flowered prints. Lori sees a resurgence in the popularity of dresses with flowered prints in darker colors. Tammy says that plaids will be big this year as well as the colors of taupe and (khaki) green.

Kim reports that hair styles will be very popular this fall. "Girls like to have their hair styles different from everyone else," she says. "A lot of girls will be wearing their hair up and in a variety of styles so that they aren't the same old person day after day."

The only area where there is any disagreement among the girls involves jeans. Lori and Tammy report that tight pants are out and the straighter leg jean is coming back in. Kim maintains, however, that tight-legged jeans

are in as long as they're rolled up with a big cuff and worn with high shoes.

—All three girls see higher-heeled shoes as being more popular this year. Lori says that the big-body platform shoes aren't really in — gaudy platform shoes are out. She says the small petite look in platform shoes will be very popular. Tammy predicts that the open-toed sandal with high heels, cogs, and boots will be big and that the pump is still very popular.

Generally speaking, however, the key look this fall will be the layered — or Annie Hall — look with big skirts, loose-fitting blouses, ties around the neck, and the all-important vest.

And whatever you do, don't forget the tweed blazer. That's the top item for back-to-school fashion in September.

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Prices effective Wed., Aug. 23 thru Sat., Aug. 26, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.



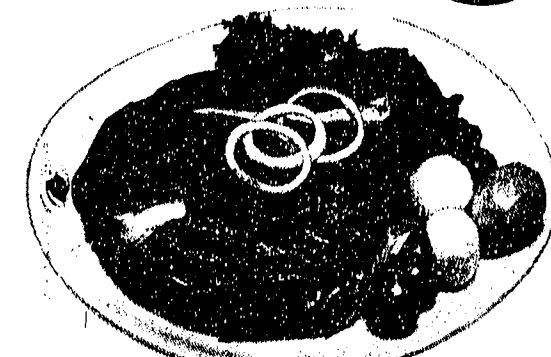
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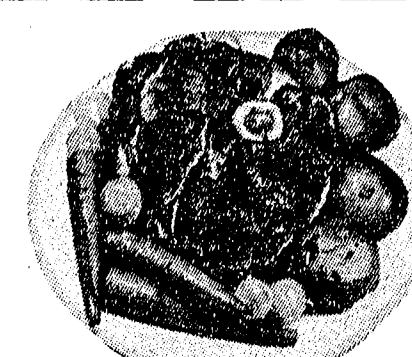


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500	25	32,000	2,461	1,230	25,000
1,000	10	16,000	1,230	615	25,000
2,500	5	6,400	492	246	25,000
4,000	3	4,000	308	154	20,000
100,000 (Instant)	1	160	12	6	100,000
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30% Off Label Superweight

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Frozen Foods  
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All Flavors  
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Novi Highlights

Co-op nursery schedules orientation for parents

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173
Orientation for the parents of children enrolled in the Novi Co-op Nursery will be held Monday and Tuesday, August 28-29.

Parents of four year olds will meet on Monday, while parents of three year olds are slated for Tuesday.
Parents will be introduced to procedures, routines, and how to operate some of the equipment since it is a co-op nursery.

There are still some openings for three year olds in the Tuesday sessions. Interested individuals should contact President Ruth Alexander at 348-1037 or 348-1443. The nursery is located on Beck Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

week. Melinda will marry Peter Gatterl at noon in the Novi United Methodist Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dan Daleo and Mrs. Lee Begwin.

Sept. 13 with a potluck dinner at noon in the Novi United Methodist Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dan Daleo and Mrs. Lee Begwin.

Volunteer hostesses are needed for the first business meeting on September 26. Call if you can help.

Legion Post 19
Ray Tobias was installed as District Chaplain at Livonia Post 32 last Saturday and will be installed as Commander of the Novi Post along with other new officers this Saturday at the Novi Community Building.

Novi Girl Scouts
The Girl Scout program promises to take on a new look this year under the leadership of new Troop Service Director Geogee Knutsen.

Youth Assistance
Caseworker Pat Hinzy will work on a full time basis in the Novi area this year. Her office is located in the Old

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CHURCH DIRECTORY
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Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

Community Notes

Golf Manor fair highlights artists, flea mart

An artists and crafts fair plus a full-scale flea mart is planned for Saturday, August 26, in the Golf Manor Subdivision. The one-day only sale will be held in the Golf Manor Park on Buffalo Street in Commerce Township.

Novi Teen Center final party, 7-11, Old Novi Elementary School Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Church

School Registration
Registration for students attending the Novi Middle School will be held during the week of August 28 through September 1. Daily hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Here's what's happening this week

- TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23
Novi Teen Center field trip, 12:30 p.m., from center at Old Novi Elementary School
Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Club House, 125 East Walled Lake Drive



Driver education programs project 100,000 graduates

Expect 100,000 fledgling drivers on Michigan streets, roads and highways this fall, says Dr. Robert Nolan, new director of Michigan State University's Highway Traffic Safety Center.

Novi Lions Club
The club picnic was held at Spring Hill in Kensington MetroPark under the leadership of Vice-president Larry McFarland who was at the site bright and early to reserve tables.

Earning a living
Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Directors
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Fall migrants at Kensington

A special program entitled "Early Fall Migrants" will be presented at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Sunday, September 3, at 9 a.m.

Novi Lions Club
The club picnic was held at Spring Hill in Kensington MetroPark under the leadership of Vice-president Larry McFarland who was at the site bright and early to reserve tables.

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Fred A. Casterline Kenneth Brodie
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Three local students receive scholarships to Alma College

Three local residents have received scholarships to attend Alma College in 1978-79. Recipients of Presidential Scholarships are Deborah Anderson of Novi and Pamela McRae of Walled Lake.

Parents face adjustments when kids head for college

Parents of college-bound students will face major adjustments in their lives, says Dr. Imogen C. Bowers, a Michigan State University counseling psychologist.

Fall Fashions To Wear To Class

Levi's Popular Heavy Denim Jeans
Regular & Big Boys Sizes 28 to 42W and 36L
Reg. \$18.50 NOW \$14.40
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# Jeans are 'in'

## But the popular man on campus this year will be concerned with neatness and fashion

The ever-present blue jean still rates first among the wardrobe choices of the high school-bound male, but the guys are proving to be as fashion conscious as their female counterparts.

It doesn't matter if classes are at Novi, Walled Lake, or Walled Lake Central, senior student representatives all agree on one thing — "be neat."

"Don't look the same every day," — "Don't monopolize on one style," — "Be a trend setter, not a follower," were other words of wisdom extended to the student bodies of the three schools.

Dress jeans, cotton plaid shirts, lighter colors, sweaters, and the layered look are the wardrobe choices at the high schools. The three seniors also agreed that one suit is a closet must, "but make it work for you in a lot of ways," suggested Western's Bob Shekell.

"Be versatile — make choices so they can be mixed around and worn in different ways," he said. Shekell, who says he not only buys "a lot, I probably sell more," is the most clothes conscious of the senior threesome. Around clothes and styles all the time, Shekell has a sales job at a popular clothing store in the mall.

Novi's R. J. Bayne says his choices include "Starsky" sweaters, heavy knit cardigans with large collar, "silk" (Qiana) shirts, knit slacks for dress-wear and "a nice looking leather jacket."

Because of his size, R. J. is definitely down on baggy or pleated pants — "no, no, no," he moaned, "but that doesn't mean they wouldn't look great on somebody else."

Levi's, corduroys, flannel shirts, "earth" shoes and plaids mark the fashion scene at Central, according to John Amick. The word there is casual shirts with casual pants, comfort, "nothing bummy." "The teachers look nice everyday, so the kids should too," commented Amick.

All agreed they liked to get dressed up, some, however, more than others. They said there were some individual school trends that seem to become "rules" during the school year. At Novi, Bayne says the football team wears its jerseys on Friday game days.

Western team members usually wear suits on those days while for the remainder of the student body, "Friday is Adidas day." "Definitely a must, every kid has to own an Adidas tee-shirt," stated Shekell. "I guess you could call Friday "bum day" — everybody wears jeans and Adidas."

While Bayne said he would choose a shoe with higher heels, Amick said the Central choice is more to the leather or suede "earth shoe" with crepe sole. Amick, who says he tends to the "middle of the road" in clothes buying, commented that individual taste has to be considered. "I don't like a bunch of colors together, like plaids, but that doesn't mean somebody else wouldn't choose them."

The choices of Shekell tend to the layered look with "lots of sweaters," tweeds, and at least one pair of khaki gabardine slacks. He likes darts in shirts and pleats in slacks, pants cuffed, the mandarin-neck (grandfather) shirt described as loose fitting, front button, and great to layer.

"Sometimes I feel stupid when everybody else is wearing jeans, but I rather enjoy being the setter rather than the follower," mused the student government president. "Levi's are not in my school wardrobe."

Bibbed overalls, either dark blue or white and "painters' pants" with flannel shirts are other student choices, but, from Shekell's position, "they're on their way out."

Cost conscious, the three student leaders suggested choosing clothes that could be worn in many different ways or for different occasions. The same three agreed on what they termed an important point — "neatness." "If you're neat," they said, "you're going to feel better — more confident," Shekell added. "If you look like a slob, you'll get treated like one."



Qiana shirts are a popular item with Novi High School football star R. J. Bayne



Western's Rob Shekell sees a big return to sweaters this fall

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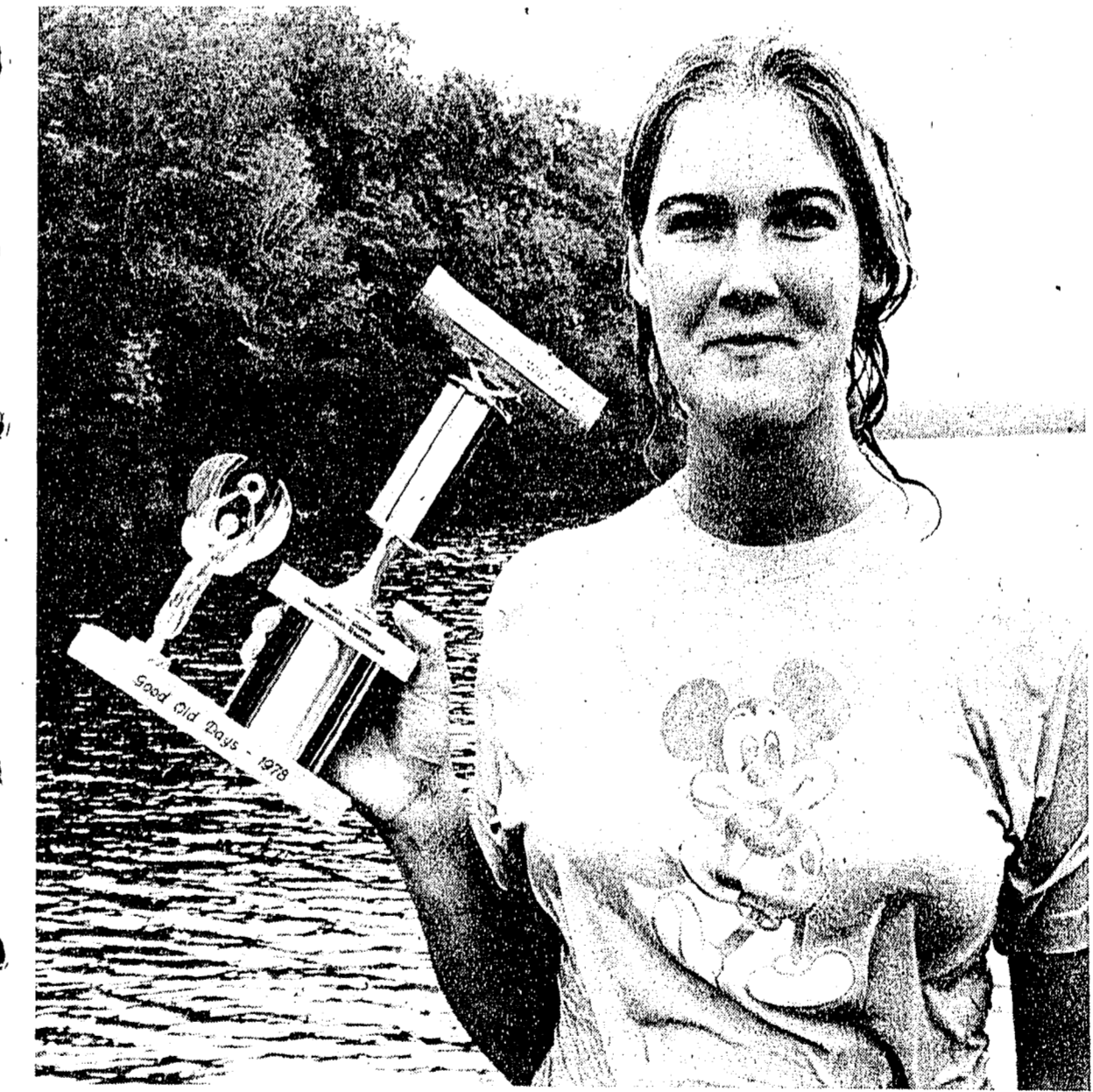
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... and still champion

Walled Lake's Nancy Trammel successfully defended her championship in the women's division of the log rolling competition at the annual Good Old Days Festival sponsored by the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club over the weekend. Nancy, who also won the 1977 championship, is shown defeating Katy



## Wolverine Lake hosts open house for retiring Clerk Irene Savich

Irene Savich, who will retire tomorrow after serving more than 11 years as Wolverine Lake Village clerk, will be honored tonight at a farewell open house in the Village Hall, 425 Glengary Road.

Mrs. Savich said she had mixed emotions about her retirement. "I feel terrible," she said. "I hate to leave behind."

The clerk said she has many fond memories of the village, especially "the wonderful people I've worked with and the many residents who are good friends."

Emil Savich recently retired from the Ford Motor Company's Livonia transmission plant. The couple will move next month to Bradenton, Florida. They are the parents of two married daughters who live in Lansing.

Mrs. Savich worked for eight years as a part-time clerk-typist in the Wolverine Lakes offices. She also served six months as village treasurer.

Earlier this month, the Village Council hired Dolores Schieringer as the new clerk. Mrs. Schieringer, a village resident, was hired by the council in April as an administrative assistant to learn the clerk's job.

## Settlement nearing in Wixom tax case

Compromise may be the key word in the final solution to the on-going tax problems between the City of Wixom and the city's largest taxpayer, the Ford Motor Company.

The tax squabble, on-going for nearly five years, may be nearing a settlement as both parties appear to be aiming for a compromise. Neither side is willing to disclose figures, but both said they "are closer than ever before" to a final agreement.

The compromise settlement, now under negotiation, is an eleventh hour attempt to avoid what both sides described as "a long, draw-out affair" before the state tax tribunal. Notified by the tribunal that their case could be called at any moment, the city and Ford representatives stated Monday they preferred a compromise rather than going to court.

Ford attorney John VanDusen said the cost and time incurred by going before the tribunal to iron out the differences could be phenomenal to both sides. Ford is anxious to finalize the negotiations and reach a settlement without going to court.

The tax suit was instituted by Ford in 1974 when the auto giant first protested the ad valorem taxes on its Wixom Assembly Plant. The suit involves both city (summer) and county (winter) taxes for each year since, including those taxes levied as recently as June, 1978.

Since 1974, the assessed evaluation of the plant has risen from \$15,100,000 to \$29,700,000 in June, 1978. Converted to dollar figures, latest tax statements indicate Ford paid \$1,144,800 in winter taxes which includes those monies paid to the Walled Lake School District and Oakland County. Latest city taxes amounted to \$343,025.

According to City Assessor Wynn Berry, the involved tax suit has required an updated appraisal each year since 1974 "at a substantial cost to the city." Figures indicate city expenses incurred by the suit last year alone amounted to \$17,745.

Both Berry and VanDusen agreed that the city and Ford have been diligent in attempts to narrow the gap in their differences, especially during the past year. Agreement has been reached in some areas while others remain in negotiating stages.

Berry pointed out that the suit has been one of complexities with one disagreement opening the door to yet another set of questions and answers. "It has been involved and time consuming," emphasized Berry. "We had to arrive at a mutually satisfactory set of criteria in order to reach a dollar value."

"The parties had to look at the differ-

## Highway board reopens consideration of M-275

M-275 may not be dead after all. The State Highway Commission directed its engineers last week to prepare an analysis of the three proposals for construction of a north-south state highway through western Oakland County. The report will include an analysis of the original M-275 freeway.

Meeting last Wednesday in Marquette, the Commission directed the Department of State Highways and Transportation to review the pros and cons of the three alternatives and lay out the pre-construction requirements still to be met.

The Commission also asked for an analysis of the so-called "no build" alternative, reviewing the effects on the area if nothing were done to improve state highway service.

The analysis is to be presented to the Commission at its September 27 meeting in Lansing. There has been no indication, however, that the Commission will select one of the alternatives at that time.

A total of five alternatives are believed to be under consideration by the Commission. Three of those alternatives, including the original M-275 proposal, have already received extensive review by Highway Department engineers. In addition to the three existing alternatives, Commissioner Weston Vivian of Ann Arbor asked for an analysis of two additional alternatives last Wednesday.

The three existing alternatives are as follows:

- The original M-275, a limited access highway that would run from I-696 in Novi to M-59 in White Lake Township.
- The so-called McConnell plan which proposes construction of a parkway beginning at the junction of I-96 and I-275 in Novi. The proposal calls for the parkway to parallel Haggerty Road to the west, then veer northwesterly to the original M-275 corridor as far as M-59. Proposed by Oakland County Commissioner Robert McConnell, the plan also includes a three-mile extension north to White Lake Road.
- The Citizens in Opposition to M-275 proposal of a parkway which would begin at 12 Mile with no connection to the existing freeway. It would connect with M-59 through the Haggerty-Union Lake-Williams Lake Roads corridor, using existing roadways. The group also proposed a link with Northwestern Highway by widening 14 Mile to a boulevard from Orchard Lake to Haggerty Roads.

The alternatives proposed for analysis by Vivian last week include:

- Build M-275 but without any access or egress points between I-696 and M-59 in order to minimize traffic impact on rural roads through the area.
- Widen the Haggerty-Union Lake-Williams Lake Road corridor from two to four lanes, but without the boulevard; Elimination of the median would reduce the number of homes and businesses that would have to be removed to accommodate the construction.

The decision to rene consideration of the original M-275 proposal comes in

## Bundo loses LCC appeal

The owner of the controversial Camelot Inn in Walled Lake has lost another round in his efforts to retain his liquor license.

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) notified Camelot Inn owner Ben Bundo last week that his appeal of an order to revoke his license has been denied.

Earlier this year, Commissioner Thomas Van Tien ordered the revocation of Bundo's liquor license and fined him a total of \$900 for three violations of LCC rules that prohibit nude performances in establishments with Class C permits.

Walter R. Keck, supervisor of the LCC's Hearings and Appeals Section, reported last week that the appeal had been denied and the fines for the three violations of the prohibition on nude dancing had been upheld.

Bundo was notified by registered mail last Wednesday that his license would be revoked on September 25, 1978.

Bundo is presently operating the Shadowfax Disco and the Camelot Inn, which offers both male and female nude dancing, under one liquor license. Both operations would be prohibited from selling alcoholic beverages when the license is revoked.

Chances that the Camelot Inn will close on September 25 appear doubtful, however.

Bundo, who has waged a running bat-

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