



Award winner

Once again Mary Stricker of Wolverine Lake Village has proven herself a winner. She copped the top over-all prize in State Fair competition for china painting. Judged outstanding from all entries, this year's rendition, a large vase, combines delicate flowers and birds in a blend of delicate colorations. Adding the huge roses to her growing collection, Mrs. Stricker's artistic talents have rewarded her dozens of awards over the years for her

finely executed works. A well-known instructor, Mrs. Stricker will be one of the featured teachers at the annual Michigan China Painting Teachers Association show at Roma's of Bloomfield. A champagne preview is scheduled from 7-9 p.m., today (Wednesday) with Thursday hours from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Final day of the colorful show, which includes several demonstrations, is Friday with hours from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Women's special interests are subject of workshops

Women and their special interests will be the focus of a series of workshops being offered at the Henry Ford Hospital (HFH) West Bloomfield Center beginning October 5. The workshops are offered in conjunction with the West Bloomfield Community Education Department. The four-week Women's Workshop series, organized by HFH West Bloomfield volunteers, is aimed at answering a woman's questions about various phases of her life. A different program will be offered at each Thursday session with topics ranging from menopause to communication within the family.

The first session will be on clinical and psychological implications of menopause as discussed by HFH Gynecologist Dr. Dorothy Porter and HFH Social Worker Barbara Richter. The Reverend Father Cliff Ruskowski, chairman of the Communications Department at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake, will be the featured speaker at the second workshop on October 12. He will discuss communications between spouses and between parent and child. Stress and distress is the topic of the third session on October 26. Michelle Lepore, a registered nurse from HFH, will be the speaker. The last session will be

on the importance of exercise and diet with HFH physician Dr. Bruce Belyea as the speaker. A potluck diet lunch made from recipes supplied by HFH Dietician Kathleen Kinney will highlight this final session. The sessions will be held at the HFH Center on Maple Road across from the Jewish Community Center each Thursday during the four-week series and run from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffee and dessert will be provided, but participants are asked to bring their own lunch. Registration for the workshops must be done in person at the Community Education Office in Orchard Lake Middle School on Orchard Lake Road. There is a \$5 fee for the series and class size is limited.

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Women's caucus meets

A "Women in Politics and Public Life" conference will be held by the Second District Michigan Women's Political Caucus on Saturday, October 7. The conference will feature Olivia P. (Libby) Maynard, the Democratic candidate for the lieutenant governor in the November 7 election. The conference will be held in the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Auditorium at 1960 Haggerty Road in Livonia. The conference will enable participants to talk with women elected and appointed to local, county, and state offices — both Republicans and Democrats. The conference will run from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Among the panelists will be Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert who is running for the State Supreme Court, University of Michigan Regent Sarah Power, Governor William Milliken's Director of Women's Affairs Lavon Bliesener, Wayne County Board of Commissioners Chairperson Jarrett Simmons, and Livonia's Director of Community Resources Joan Duggan. Those in attendance will also be able to obtain information on appointive positions on local, county, and state levels. A personal assessment of "Where do I Go From Here?" will conclude the conference. Registration materials are available from Alice Gunderson at 529-8738 or the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. The Second District Women's Political Caucus is a multi-partisan organization, whose goal is to involve women in the political process.

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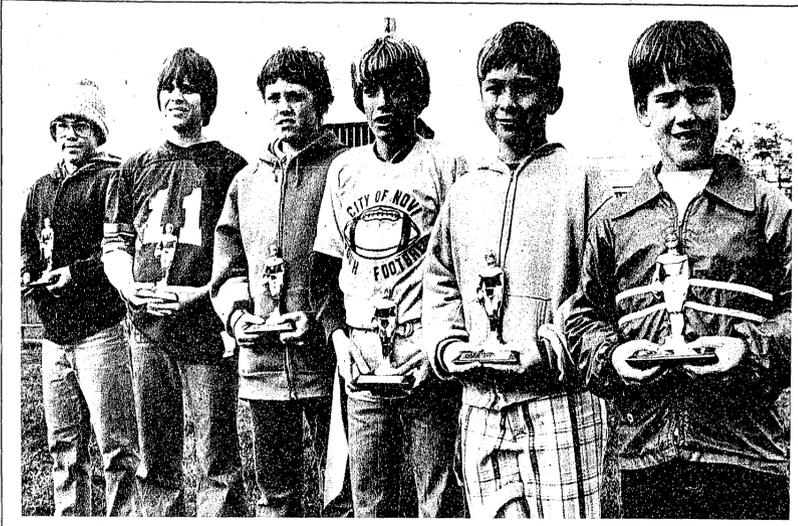
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PP&K champs

Tim McBride (left) gets set to put his foot into the ball during the annual Punt, Pass, and Kick (PP&K) competition at Novi High School last Saturday. Approximately 80 youths participated in the contest which is co-sponsored by Stark-Hickey West and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Novi Jaycees and Jayceets. Age-group winners (above, left to right) were Tim Bunker in the 13 year old division, Todd Thomas in the 12 year old division, James Kurin in the 11 year old division, Steve Shankel in the 10 year old division, Derek Nelson in the nine year old division, and Eric Bergman in the eight year old division. Winners will participate in regional zone competition on October 14.

Census starts in November

City of Novi administrators are still awaiting word from state officials to begin preparations for a special census to be conducted sometime this winter. Assistant City Manager Alex Allie says state officials are expected to get in contact with city officials soon to set up a meeting and select a chief enumerator for the census. Allie expects census takers to walk the streets of Novi sometime in November. The authorization to proceed with the census was granted by the Novi City Council at its September 25 meeting, reversing two close votes which rejected the proposal. Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall argued for the special census in order for the city to gain additional liquor licenses. The additional liquor licenses will in turn, according to city officials, raise enough additional tax revenue to offset the approximate \$10,000 cost of conducting the census. Kriewall said the city was in a "crucial" time in regard to attracting high quality developments and the availability of liquor licenses might be the determining factor. Rumors of a large hotel coming into the city have floated around city hall for several years. City officials used up the city's last two liquor licenses last year, granting licenses to Jonathan B's Pub in the Twelve Oaks Mall and Kim's Gardens, a Chinese-Polynesian Restaurant under construction on Novi Road just north of Grand River Avenue. The city is allotted one liquor license for every 1,500 residents. Allie hopes to gain two, and perhaps three, liquor licenses from the special census. The city will gain no additional tax revenues from the special census, however, due to the special census conducted in 1975 when 14,365 residents were counted. The state only recognizes one special census in between the ten-year federal censuses for additional state aid. Estimates of the city's population today run from 18,000 to 19,000. The estimates run even higher when the population of the seven parcels of Novi Township, tentatively slated for annexation, are included. Whether or not the township properties are included depends on the success of city attorneys to set aside an injunction blocking the appeal of annexation filed by township resident W.B. Chase. The annexation was originally slated to be completed October 1, but the Chase appeal has delayed the action. The population of the township is estimated somewhere between 1,200 and 1,800 residents. Allie says he is not too concerned whether or not the lands are part of the census, since one liquor license has already been allotted to the township and would not help the city in its drive for more licenses unless the population exceeds 1,500. The township was granted one liquor license several years ago, despite having less than 1,500 people because of a rule which grants a license to every community. If no special census were conducted, the city would have to wait until the 1980 census is certified and would probably not receive any additional liquor licenses until January of 1981. Allie says the census will take about 90 days to complete and validate, making the licenses available sometime around the first of next year.

Mid-rise complex faces delay again

Novi's City Council is scheduled to make a decision on a rezoning request which would pave the way for a proposed \$40 million office-commercial complex at Orchard Hill Place Associates on three previous occasions, however, and it appears as if another postponement is likely to take place at next week's public hearing. Orchard Hill Place Associates, the developers of the proposed 89-acre office-commercial development, are asking that 40 acres of land presently zoned B-2 (community business) and 43 acres of land presently zoned RM-1 (multiple family residential) be rezoned to an OSC (office-service-commercial) classification. Another five-acre parcel located between Haggerty Road and I-75 will be rezoned to B-2 designation, according to the developers. The rezoning has been requested to accommodate the development of a major office-commercial complex on the site. According to the original plans of the developer, the 89-acre complex would include: —a four-story office building that would serve as regional headquarters of a major United States corporation presently located in New York; —a five-story hotel; —400,000 square feet of office space in a series of buildings; —a recreation complex that could include a theater, bowling alley and racquetball courts; and —a series of retail stores. The proposal has prompted a considerable amount of interest and led the council to establish new rules and regulations for the OSC district. Orchard Hill Place Representative Joseph Gerak first requested the rezoning at the June 27 council meeting, but the request was delayed in order for the council to adopt changes in the OSC district at its July 24 meeting. At the July 24 meeting, the council voted to place a five-story limitation on the district and increase the setback requirements from three feet per linear foot of building height to four feet per linear foot of building height. The council also made more restrictive regulations concerning the amount of the development which can be used for parking.

Board considers tax proposals

Taking a noncommittal approach, members of the Novi School Board decided October 5 to take no stand on the three tax proposals facing Michigan voters on the November ballot. But despite taking no official stand as a board, several board members made it pretty clear they would like to see all three proposals rejected by voters. The three proposals — the Tish, Headlee and voucher plans — all seek to change the ways tax dollars are

Sass withdraws complaint

A Novi teacher who filed two discrimination complaints and one labor grievance against the Novi school system withdrew all three at a special board meeting held October 2. Sara Sass, a fourth-grade teacher at the Village Oaks Elementary School, had charged she was discriminated against when she was not hired for several positions over the past few years. Mrs. Sass withdrew her complaint at a grievance hearing Monday night because she said she did not want to leave her fourth-graders in the event she should win her grievance and be awarded another job. The teacher said the grievance and complaints were not withdrawn because they lacked merit, but rather because of her concern for her fourth-grade pupils. In addition, Mrs. Sass told the administration she expected to be considered for any job for which she is qualified for and applies for in the future. After she finished reading a prepared statement, Superintendent Gerald Kratz asked Mrs. Sass if all the complaints and grievances were withdrawn and Mrs. Sass said they were. Kratz then read a statement responding to Mrs. Sass' complaints. "After hearing Mrs. Sass' brief statement, the administration would like to state for the record that any position that she applies for and is certified and qualified for she will be given due consideration as she has in the past," Kratz stated. "Should Mrs. Sass be judged the best candidate she would be recommended to the board of education for appointment." Mrs. Sass filed complaints that she was discriminated against when she was passed over for the principal position at the Orchard Hills Elementary School on the basis of age, height, religion and because she threatened she would file a complaint if she was not hired. She also filed complaints charging she was discriminated against on the basis of age, height and fear of retaliation. Mrs. Sass contended, however, that the discrimination charges did not arise out of the recent rejections, but instead stem from a longtime personal feud with the administration. Mrs. Sass says she was a teacher at the high school about eight years ago when her troubles began. A tenure hearing was held and she was transferred to the elementary level after complaints had been registered about the quality of teaching at the high school. Since then, she says, she had been treated unfairly and so has decided to fight back. She says she has been rejected for job openings eight times in the last four years.

Continued on 8-A

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'Bon Voyage, Dr. D'

A group of Novi educators threw a surprise "Bon Voyage" party October 4 for Novi High School Principal Helen Ditzhazy who will soon leave for five weeks to serve as an overseas evaluator for the North Central Association. Dr. Ditzhazy will help evaluate 13 American schools in Japan and Korea. In her absence, Novi Middle School Principal Bob Youngberg will serve as principal at the high school. On hand to wish Dr. Ditzhazy well were (left to right) Dr. Youngberg, Jackie Laurence, Del Munson, Janey Baird, Jim Wheaton and Paula Joyner.

Ward store wins tentative okay

A rezoning request to accommodate the development of a proposed Montgomery Ward shopping center on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall was recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Board at a public hearing last week.

Or, more accurately, the planning board "sort of" recommended the request of the Ramco-Gershenson Company for the rezoning of a 30-acre parcel from R-1-F (small farms residential) to B-3 (general business) for approval.

The problem is that city officials would like to see the Montgomery Ward shopping center proposal come in under an RC (regional center) zoning so that the developers (Ramco-Gershenson) could apply for the Planned Development (PD) Option.

The PD Options have not yet been formally adopted by the city, however, and are not slated to be adopted until a public hearing scheduled for November 13. Furthermore, the Ramco-Gershenson rezoning request is slated to go to public hearing before the city council next Monday (October 16) at 8 p.m.

Michael Ward, a Ramco-Gershenson representative, told The News Monday that he wasn't really sure what was going to happen at the public hearing before the council next Monday.

"We're really not fighting the PD Option, but we'd like to get some sort of rezoning that will let us proceed with our development before too much more time passes away," stated Ward.

"We could be very willing to accept a postponement of the public hearing next week to give the city time to formally adopt its PD Options," he continued. "But if we have to wait much longer than November 13 for approval of our development, we're really going to be up against the wall with our time schedule."

Ward reported that Ramco-Gershenson must secure some type of approval for the proposed development in order to permit its major tenants (Montgomery Ward and Service Merchandise) to budget funds for 1979 construction plans. He explained that the major tenants would not budget funds for the proposed shopping center in 1979 unless Ramco-Gershenson is able to provide assurances that the center will be developed during 1979.

At last week's public hearing before the planning board, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that Ramco-Gershenson would be unable to utilize the PD Option if the property were rezoned to B-3 as requested. (The PD-3 Option is available only in the RC zoning district).

As a result, Cairns recommended that the rezoning request be tabled until the PD Options are formally adopted by the council. He suggested that utilization of the PD-3 Option for the Montgomery Ward shopping center would set the tone for the development of the remainder of the west side of Novi Road opposite the regional shopping center.

Developer Richard Gershenson stressed that time had become an important factor in development plans and suggested that the B-3 zoning which he had requested would facilitate construction plans.

The planners subsequently voted 7-0 to recommend that the parcel be rezoned RC if the PD Options are adopted in the near future, or, that the parcel be rezoned B-3 as requested if the PD Options are not implemented in the near future.

Proposed is a development of approximately 245,000 square feet of retail stores. The proposed Montgomery Ward Store would presumably encompass some 150,000 square feet and there would be an additional 45,000 square feet of retail stores which would complement the development (soft wares, drug store, and other compatible uses).

Also included in the development proposal is a 50,000 square foot building for Service Merchandise, which has been described as an upgraded catalogue store with corporate offices in Tennessee.

Ward reported that Service Merchandise has approximately 88 outlets through the northeast and southeast and is currently expanding into Michigan with six additional outlets.

He said that Service Merchandise differed from a conventional department store in that only one item of each product is put on display. A customer who decides to purchase that item would place his order at a desk and the item would be brought out from an attached store room.

Ward also stated that the form of merchandising reduced overhead and led to reduced prices on major hardware items.

The proposed Montgomery development in Novi would reportedly be similar to another Ramco-Gershenson development across from the Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights.

Cost of the Ramco-Gershenson development in Novi has been pegged at approximately \$3.5 million.

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City could have had better deal

The City of Walled Lake should have negotiated a better settlement from the developers of the Walled Lake Villa complex, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said last week.

LaMarca's comments were prompted by a meeting he recently attended with county and federal community development officials and a letter from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) which rejected the city's request for a grant to buy a fire truck to serve the six-story senior citizens' apartment building.

Referring to a consent judgement that the council approved in May 1976, the mayor said he believes city officials could have had the developers, Multi-Rise Associates, make a contribution toward the purchase of an elevating platform ladder truck for the fire department.

"All our deals are one way," LaMarca said after the meeting. "The city is always giving something away and we aren't getting anything in return."

The mayor said a county community development employee and a representative of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) recently told him that the city probably could have negotiated a better settlement with Multi-Rise.

"They told me we could have got a fire truck if we had bargained a contract for the senior citizens project," LaMarca added.

Two years ago, the then council approved a settlement of a lawsuit brought against the city by the Northville Housing Authority, which planned to build 330-400 townhouses for low-income families. Under the agreement, Northville sold the 30-acre parcel to Multi-Rise, which agreed to pay the city \$15,000 a year in fees in lieu of property taxes.

Multi-Rise originally planned to build a six-story midrise apartment building with 120 units for senior citizens and 120 townhouse units in a cluster housing complex. The midrise would have been tax exempt under MSHDA rules, although the fees in lieu of taxes would have covered a portion of the city's service costs, while the cluster housing would not.

A year later, in May 1977, the council approved a modification of the judgement to provide for 160 apartments in the midrise building and 100 two and three bedroom units in the clusters.

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Library wants more tax dollars

Walled Lake City Attorney Paul Bibeau has been asked to prepare a legal opinion on whether the city's library board is entitled to a share of the state single business tax revenues allocated to the city.

This request was made by the city council last week after Library Board President Karl O. Buttenmiller gave the council copies of opinions that said municipal libraries are entitled to the state funds as compensation for inventory property taxes which were abolished when the new state business tax took effect 2 1/2 years ago.

Buttenmiller presented the council with copies of the opinions he had received from Rick Willis, an economic analyst with the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, and Douglas Whitaker, an attorney for the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation.

Whitaker said the library board was entitled to a share of the state reimbursement because of its taxing authority - Walled Lake voters approved a one-mill library tax several years ago - while Willis said that certain authorities were given specific guarantees in the single business tax act that they would receive compensation for the loss of the inventory revenues.

During the council's budget discussions earlier this year, Bibeau provided a legal opinion to City Manager Peter Parker in which he stated that the city was not obligated to provide the library board with any single business tax funds.

Library board members had requested a portion of the state funds to make up for the inventory property tax which was repealed by the legislature when the new business tax was approved.

In his letter to Buttenmiller, Willis stated:

"When the single business tax was enacted, it was intended that cities with millages (such as the city of Walled Lake) should continue to earmark the compensatory payments in proportion to their former millages because the payments were compensation for the repealed local inventory tax. Municipal libraries are generally part of this category. All earmarking provisions were not made mandatory to provide flexibility in cases of severe financial crisis because the tax took effect January 1, 1976 just as the deep 1974-75 recession was ending.

"Authorities, because of their more dependent status with their own tax and governing boards, received specific guarantees (under the single business tax act). These guarantees require that they receive their single business tax compensation."

When the issue first came up in May, the council considered making an allocation of \$800 from its business tax revenues to the library, but a motion to transfer the funds was tabled until the board could provide the council with legal opinions contrary to Bibeau's ruling.

Buttenmiller last week also asked the council for information on the status of the proposed library expansion and whether the council had received any information from city officials on matters of interest.

Mayor Pro Tem William Staman told the board members that the city had hoped to receive a \$100,000 federal grant under the Oakland County Overall Economic Development Program (OEDP) for expansion of the city and city hall, but Parker said the project application did not receive a high rating from the county OEDP committee on a priority list.

Although the application is still on file with the county, the manager said it is unlikely that Walled Lake's request for federal funds will be approved.

Buttenmiller said the board was not aware that approval of the 44-by-50-foot library expansion was contingent on receiving a grant. He also said the board was not informed of the poor chances for grant approval until its members read about the OEDP

Parents protest student transfer

The parents of a student who was transferred from one school to another after the start of classes told the Walled Lake Board of Education Monday that they were unhappy with the manner in which the situation had been handled.

Mrs. Karen Waterman told the board that approximately 10 first graders had been transferred from Union Lake to Keith Elementary School two weeks after the start of classes in order to relieve overcrowded conditions and balance class sizes.

Mrs. Waterman reported that it was the second time that one of her children has been transferred to a different school.

As a result of the transfers, programs such as reading were delayed from starting, she said.

"I feel the situation was not well-handled," Mrs. Waterman told the board. "Am I to assume that parents have no recourse in cases like this?"

Are parents to receive no satisfaction when dealing with this school district?

Mrs. Waterman proceeded to propose a set of guidelines to govern the transfer of students from one school to another. Among those proposals was the suggestion that no transfers be permitted after the start of classes and that no single family be forced to accept a transfer more than once.

Most importantly, said Mrs. Waterman, the school district should consider what is best for the individual child before approving any transfers.

Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman told the board that he had investigated several alternatives to the problems at Union Lake and Keith Elementary Schools and had chosen the alternative which appeared to provide the best solution.

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon added that the administration does not like to transfer students from one school to another, but that it is necessary on occasion in order to balance class sizes.

Mrs. Waterman's suggestions received some support from school board members.

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Gerbensky resigns from Walled Lake school post

Chester Gerbensky has resigned from the Walled Lake Board of Education.

Gerbensky's resignation was announced at Monday's meeting by Board President Betty Campion who said she had received the letter of resignation shortly before the meeting.

The resignation, which is effective immediately, was accepted unanimously by the remaining board members. Gerbensky was not present at the session.

Gerbensky, an executive with a Coca-Cola distributing company, cited increased professional demands as the reason behind his resignation.

Noting that the state ban on throw-away bottles and cans is slated to take effect later this year, Gerbensky said in his letter of resignation that the demands of his job no longer permitted him to spend the time necessary to be a well-informed board member.

Gerbensky said that he had gained a "liberal education" during the 16 months he served as a member of the school board and that it was "with deep regret" that he was asking that his resignation be accepted.

Gerbensky was elected to a four-year term on the board in the June 1979 election.

Board members expressed regret in accepting the resignation and cited Gerbensky's contributions to the school board and the educational system.

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon said that Gerbensky had been "a helpful board member" and that his decision to resign when professional demands interfered with his ability to function as a board member "further attests to his personal integrity."

The resignation of Gerbensky reduces the seven-member board to six members. One of the remaining board members, Mrs. Barbara Scully, has been on vacation during the summer, however, and has not attended a board meeting since June 12.

Mrs. Campion noted that the district was operating with a "short board" and asked that a replacement for Gerbensky be named as soon as possible.

The board must appoint a replacement within 20 days. The appointee will serve until the next regular school board election in June 1979.

Trustee Warren Williams suggested that the next-highest-vote-getter in the June 1978 election (Steven Lasher of Commerce Village) be appointed to fill the vacancy created by Gerbensky's resignation.

The suggestion was supported by Trustee Dr. Leo Wessinger who noted that Lasher had served as a sub-committee chairman on the School Facilities Study Committee. He said

Lasher was a "take-charge kind of fellow who has demonstrated his interest in school business."

Lasher, 34, is an attorney with the General Motors Corporation.

Trustee Robert Cooper stated, however, that he would like an opportunity to interview Lasher and any other candidates for the vacancy before making a decision on the appointment.

The board subsequently slated a special meeting in School Administration Offices next Monday (October 16) at 4 p.m.

changed its policy to provide 100-percent funding of small bus lines in the Detroit metropolitan area after Oakland officials, led by County Executive Daniel T. Murphy and Commissioners Robert McConnell and Dennis Murphy, argued that the local funding constituted double taxation.

Since county residents pay higher license plate and title transfer fees, the officials said, they shouldn't have to match a state grant to SEMTA with additional county tax dollars.

McConnell said the county officials also were seeking a more equitable return from the state and SEMTA on the fees paid by Oakland residents into state transportation coffers. County motorists have paid an estimated \$10-million in the higher fees, which were levied by the legislature two years ago to raise local matching funds for an anticipated \$600-million federal urban mass transit grant, the commissioner said.

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And, under a recently adopted amendment to the regional agency's small bus funding policy, the only cost to Oakland County will be a one-time-only \$1,000 startup fee required by state transportation officials, he added.

Originally, the county was expected to contribute \$200,000 to \$250,000 as the local one-third share of operating OCART. However, SEMTA last month

despite SEMTA threats to cancel the program.

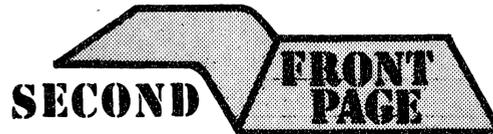
Earlier this year, the five communities agreed to pay \$554 each as the one-third local share of the net operating cost for the Lakes Area Special, but the local leaders later balked at approving a contract for continued support of the van.

The proposed contract called for the local communities to continue the one-third payments, estimated at \$120 a month, until OCART was launched. The municipal leaders said they were opposed to entering into an open-ended agreement with SEMTA, especially since the start of the county-wide program had been delayed, and were asked by McConnell and Dennis Murphy not to okay the pact since the county officials were attempting to change the small bus funding policy.

Commerce Township approved the contract last week with the monthly contribution, while other communities backed out of the agreement when Wolverine Lake rejected the pact. The Lakes Area Service has continued,

as the local share of the Lakes Area Special costs for the period from July through October 30.

A spokesman for the regional authority has said it is likely that no charge will be made to the local communities, but, as of Monday, the proposed meeting had not been scheduled, according to Commerce Supervisor, Robert Long.



WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI - WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, October 11, 1978

Frankel, county agree on Kmart traffic plan



The Oakland County Road Commission staff has given its tentative approval to several traffic improvements requested — and to be paid for — by the developer of the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart shopping center.

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said Friday that the road commission staff, although it appeared to be favorable to the Kmart traffic plans, asked developer Stuart Frankel to come up with engineering drawings of the proposed improvements.

According to the mayor, the agreement reached by Frankel and the county agency calls for the developer to:

- add a right turn lane on the east side of Pontiac Trail from the Kmart parking lot entrance to West Maple Road so there would be two northbound through lanes;
- install a traffic signal at Gamma and Warden Gamma from two to four lanes at the intersection with West Maple to a point behind the Maple Plaza shopping center.

LaMarca said First Federal Savings of Oakland, which is building an office on West Maple, has agreed to pay for the addition of one lane on Gamma, with Frankel covering half of the cost for that segment.

Last summer, the county agency submitted plans to the city for the addition of a lane on southbound Pontiac Trail at an estimated cost of \$30,000 on a 50-50 basis between the road commission and city, but the mayor said at that time that the city couldn't afford its share of the improvement.

Meanwhile, the city Plan Commission last night (after our press time) was expected to review the project plan for Walled Lake Commons, proposed \$3-million, 68,000-square-foot Kmart shopping center.

Earlier this year, the plan commission granted site plan approval to Frankel's plan to sever the site, including the installation of the traffic signal and widening of Pontiac Trail.

LaMarca said, Friday, that, it appeared that the planners' concern had been addressed in the agreement between Walled Lake Commons and the road commission, which had previously taken a position that the light at Gamma was not justified.

The Walled Lake Economic Development Corporation (EDC) already has recommended approval of the plan. In anticipation of the commission's okay, the City Council last week scheduled a public hearing on the project plan for 8 p.m. October 24 in City Hall.

If the commission recommends approval of the plan and the council okays the proposal, the EDC then will draw up a bond resolution and closing documents to pave the way for the issuance of not more than \$3-million in income tax exempt revenue bonds which Walled Lake Commons will use to build the shopping center.

Frankel has said he plans to demolish a vacant Great Scott supermarket on the site this month and begin construction of the Kmart by November 1.

Under the EDC financing procedure, Walled Lake Commons would be able to borrow the construction and site preparation costs at an interest rate of two to four-and-a-half-percent, less than commercial rates because the lending institution would not have to pay income taxes on the interest.

The city and EDC would not be liable for the bonds, Frankel has said, and the full faith and credit of the city would not be at stake.

The property owners would continue to pay property taxes and the developer has estimated the tax revenues to the city, Walled Lake Schools and county at some \$90,000 from the new project.

Residents oppose permit for smokestack

By DAVID RAY

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission is expected to decide next Tuesday whether to allow a Commerce Township firm that has been accused by nearby residents of causing an odor problem to install a new polyester film coating equipment.

A staff report from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Air Quality Division recommends conditional approval of the installation permit requested by Precision Coatings, Incorporated, located at 8120 Goldie Street, west of Haggerty Road.

Residents of the Crystal Echo Beach Subdivision in West Bloomfield Township, across Haggerty from the company's plant, have objected to the plans, saying that odors emanating from the firm's exhaust stacks have caused them health problems in addition to creating a nuisance.

Company officials say, however, that laboratory tests on solvents used at the plant show no safety or health hazards or concerns from the operation of the firm's existing equipment or the proposed coating line.

In addition to the laboratory tests, the attorney said a Michigan Department of Public Health investigation of Precision Coatings found that the plant was "safe and healthful."

Citing state regulations that prohibit the emission of exhaust with more than one-percent (one/100th) of the odor threshold limit value (TLV), Voelpel said the tests showed that the closest emission to the TLV was one/1,900th.

None of the solvents used in the plant have been identified as cancer causing agents or causes of other similar problems, he added, and all of the solvents have TLVs which means they can be used.

The tests also showed that the absolute odor threshold of the new equipment would be 1/4 times less than state standards, the attorney said, adding that there would be no significant increase in ground level absolute odor threshold emissions.

Precision Coatings seeks to be a good neighbor, Voelpel said, and has decided to spend one-third of the total equipment cost on the air emission control equipment.

"This is the best emission control equipment available," he added, "and it won't be operated if it is not functioning properly."

The solvents are used to coat polyester film, similar to the film used in cameras, to produce materials for engineering and drafting drawings, the attorney explained.

Two company employees — Jeff Christian and Johnny Franklin — told

Scott quits council

Walled Lake Councilman James L. Scott has resigned his post, effective October 6.

In a letter to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and the council, Scott said he was stepping down because he planned to move to a home he has built in northern Michigan and would no longer be a resident of Walled Lake.

Council members will receive the letter of resignation at their meeting October 17.

Scott served on the city's Parks and Recreation Commission before taking the council post. His four-year term was scheduled to expire in November 1979.

The council will have 60 days in which to appoint a replacement for Scott. The appointment must be approved by a majority of the council members, under the City Charter.

If the council is unable to fill the vacancy within the time allotted, the charter calls for a special election to be held to name a new council member.

Last December Councilman Allan Holdridge resigned to take a new job in Arizona. Donald Lee was appointed by the council in January. He fills the remainder of Holdridge's term, which runs through November 1979.

The Victors

Rod Brown (left) and Ron "Moose" Pennell celebrate the Commerce firefighters' victory in the first annual Firemen's Field Day Saturday at Walled Lake Central High School. No, it wasn't snowing; the firemen used detergent in their hoses during the fire water fight.

Village to consider park purchase

The Wolverine Lake Village Council will be asked tonight whether it wants to purchase some 48 acres of land from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) at a cost of \$64,000, according to Administrator William O'Brien.

Village officials last month expressed an interest in acquiring the HCMA property, O'Brien said, adding that the regional park authority recently outlined several purchase proposals.

At present, the village is leasing the 13.6-acre Clara Miller Park, located at Benstein and Glenary roads, from the HCMA at an annual cost of \$1, the administrator said.

However, Wolverine Lake has enough money available in its federal community development block grant account to buy all, or part, of the park land, O'Brien said, if some of the approved project allocations are amended.

The village now has a total of \$49,550 in its community development account, O'Brien said, with \$45,500 allotted for park development. In addition, Wolverine Lake has another \$25,000 in

federal funds through the block grant program that the administrator said are "tied up in the loans and grants program."

O'Brien has contacted Oakland County Community Development Division officials about the possibility of transferring the loans and grants lands and the park development monies to cover the cost of acquiring all 48.5 acres from the HCMA for \$64,000.

The loans and grants allocation originally had been earmarked for the purchase of the village's weed harvester, but federal officials would not approve that use of the funds, village officials said.

According to Robert L. Bryan, secretary of the HCMA, the village may purchase the entire amount of the village's acreage or some 21 acres, including Miller Park, at a cost of \$30,000.

If the village decides to buy all of the HCMA land, however, Bryan said the northern 200 feet of the east-west parcel — some 27 acres appraised at \$34,000 — would have to be preserved for a road-trail which "would allow no permanent structures and be for recreational and governmental use."

O'Brien indicated Monday that he would recommend purchase of the entire HCMA property and added that the rest of the village's community development funds, about \$10,000, could be used for park development.

The HCMA secretary also said that, if the village decides to purchase only the 21-acre parcel, the authority could lease the northern 27 acres to Wolverine Lake.

The property was appraised at its present value last year, O'Brien said. Authority terms for the purchase would be either cash or a five-year land contract with 20 percent down and nine-percent interest a year, Bryan said.

Also on the agenda for tonight's council meeting are:

- a second public hearing on the proposed backlotting of Oakview Drive, from Glenary Road to Bridge Street;
- the transfer of federal revenue sharing funds to the village's local road fund; and
- a request from the Planning Commission for allocation of not more than \$7,000 for a revision of the zoning ordinance.

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Officials rap super sewer report

Fighting mad, officials from the western Detroit suburbs will meet in Northville tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon to draw up a formal protest to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommendation concerning sewer disposal services for this area.

Calling it "first class bureaucracy" that will result in delays costing "millions" in tax payers' dollars, Northville council members were steaming last week upon learning that EPA had concluded its environmental impact studies and had tossed a monkey wrench into the "studied to die" super sewer.

EPA, according to the Wayne County Board of Public Works, rejected the proposal favored by suburban communities and substituted an unacceptable alternative.

Instead of a single new interceptor system serving all of the communities, EPA is recommending that three different systems be employed:

- Improvement of the Walled Lake disposal plant to serve northern Novi, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Commerce Township and White Lake Township.
- Continued use of the Middle Rouge Interceptor and the City of Detroit treatment plant by southern Novi, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, utilizing an additional 7.47 cfs capacity in the system now owned by Canton Township for future development.
- Remaining communities in the service area would be served by an in-

terceptor and a single new disposal plant to be located at the mouth of the Huron River, and the 10.1 cfs owned by Canton (6.9 cfs) and VanBuren (3.2 cfs) Township in the Lower Rouge Interceptor, and the 8.0 cfs owned by VanBuren Township (5.2 cfs) and Belleville (2.8 cfs) in the Downriver Interceptor to be sold to eastern (downstream) communities.

Suburban officials see the EPA recommendation as a deliberate attempt to stymie growth in the suburbs. Already threatened by the state to improve its disposal systems or face a moratorium on building activity, the suburbs see themselves caught in the middle of two agencies at odds with one another.

The county public works department contends the EPA edict is based on these reasons:

- EPA officials feel that the Carter administration's program for assisting the central city urban area (Detroit) should be interpreted as a program to restrict development of suburban areas.
- EPA officials feel that restricting sewer service will inhibit development.
- EPA officials feel that local and county officials purposely inflate population projections in order to take advantage of federal grants by constructing over-size facilities.
- EPA officials feel that substantial areas of the study area can be served by on-site wastewater disposal systems such as septic tanks.
- EPA officials believe that the Detroit treatment plant is being designed with excessive capacity which should be fully utilized before any wastewater is diverted to other systems.
- County public works warn that the EPA edict will be devastating:

- In the north area, including White Lake, Commerce, Wolverine Lake, Walled Lake and northern Novi, it will mean:
 - The expanded Walled Lake treatment plant will result in substantial deterioration of waters of the Middle Rouge River and particularly the impoundments downstream from the plant.
 - The cost of constructing and operating the small advanced treatment plant will be extremely high.
 - Unsewered areas will sustain serious health problems.
- In the Middle Rouge area, including southern Novi, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, it will mean:
 - The lack of adequate sewer capacity will result in chaotic, unbalanced and generally undesirable development.
 - The additional flow to the Detroit treatment plant will not effect treatment costs.
 - Unsewered areas will sustain serious health problems.
- In the southern area, including Canton, VanBuren, Belleville, Romulus, Sumpter, Huron, Flat Rock, South Rockwood, Rockwood, Brownstown, Woodhaven, Trenton and Gibraltar, it will mean:
 - The per capita cost of constructing

and operating the relatively long interceptor and the relatively small plant will be very high. It is possible that per capita costs may be so high that a program of expanding existing plants may be more cost effective.

- If existing plants are expanded, there will be significant deterioration of the Huron River and the near shore waters of Lake Erie.
- Unsewered areas will be subject to serious health hazards.

In discussing the EPA recommendation last week, Northville officials were flabbergasted to learn that EPA's population forecast for the city by the year 1995 was pegged at 5,900 — a figure the city will exceed within the next two years.

Northville Township's population for 1995 was put at 22,600, and it, too, is expected to exceed this figure within the next couple of years.

Similar "unrealistic population projections" are given for other suburban communities, leading officials to believe that either EPA officials made serious errors or that they hope that by limiting sewer services the populations can be held to these figures.

Only way the recommendation of EPA can be changed, said Duane R. Egeland, deputy managing director of the Wayne County Board of Public Works, is if it is "very strongly denounced at the public hearing (date of the hearing had not yet been set last week)."

Tomorrow's meeting, therefore, is to develop a "carefully organized" protest.

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Central court

These five lovely young ladies will comprise the 1978 Homecoming Court at Walled Lake Central this Friday. Members of the court are (left to right around the table) Patti Limb, Robin Cutler, Penny Crawley, Trisha O'Connor, and Lisa Davis. Students will elect either Miss Limb or Miss Cutler

as 1978 Homecoming Queen. The other four girls will serve on the court. Miss Crawley is the sophomore class representative, Trisha O'Connor is junior class representative, and Miss Davis is the freshman class representative.

Walled Lake receives grant for sidewalks

Walled Lake's application for \$22,100 in federal community development block grant funds to install a sidewalk along Pontiac Trail has been approved, City Manager Peter Parker announced last week.

The city council earlier this year directed Parker to apply for the federal funds and listed three priorities for the grant.

The sidewalk project was listed at the city's third priority behind the purchase of fire and emergency medical service equipment.

Parker said the sidewalk project should begin next year and advised the council to decide which side of Pontiac Trail would get the safety path. The sidewalk would run from the Consumer's Discount Market to Walled Lake's downtown area, he added.

The manager and the city's consulting engineers, Johnson and Anderson, have suggested that the walk should be on the north side of Pontiac Trail.

"Hopefully, sufficient monies will be available to make further im-

provements such as providing ramps at the curb areas, thus allowing for improved pedestrian-cyclist movements," he added.

Last year, the city allocated its community development grant for the installation of a safety path along East West Maple and Decker roads.

Walled Lake receives the federal funds through a cooperative agreement with the Oakland County Community Development Division, which had some \$4.4 million to distribute this year.

Earlier this year, the council asked Parker to look into the possibility of applying for discretionary federal community development funds. Mayor Gaspare LaMarche said the city should "go its own" in applying for the federal funds, especially since the Walled Lake Villa senior citizens' complex is under construction.

The manager has noted, however, that the application procedure for discretionary funding is more complicated and added that the city would have no guarantee of receiving a grant.

Board may add gym class options

The Novi School Board October 5 rejected a request by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett to waive the physical education requirement for their daughter, choosing instead to give students more choices of activities in gym classes.

The Garretts were angered when their daughter came home from school a few weeks ago and announced she had played right tackle in a flag football game in her co-educational gym class.

The co-educational gym classes have been instituted by federal regulations that require schools to abolish classes separated by sexes.

The Garretts appeared at the September 21 board meeting and said their daughter could be seriously hurt in flag football and asked that their eighth grade daughter, Stacy, be allowed to waive the gym class. Physical education is presently a requirement for graduation.

After a lengthy discussion, the board decided that contact sports should not be required of youngsters and more choices should be made available to students. One class including contact sports and one without contact sports would be conducted if the apparent wishes of the board were officially adopted in the district.

The board would still have to officially vote on such a curriculum change.

The Garretts had appeared before the board last year to protest the way in which holidays are celebrated at the school. The couple, members of the Jehovah's Witnesses faith, said that

celebration of Christmas, Easter and other holidays often became religious indoctrination at the schools.

In that dispute, the Garretts were successful in getting the board to issue reminders to teachers to avoid any religious teaching in the celebration of holidays. In the question of co-ed gym classes, the couple were unable to get their daughter waived from the gym requirement, but did succeed in getting the board and administration to thoroughly examine its physical education program, and consider some changes.

Most board members agreed that students should have the opportunity to opt out of activities which require bodily contact such as flag football.

Trustee Ray Murphy commented flag football could certainly become dangerous in the blocking involved in the game. He added even a game like baseball could become dangerous depending on how it is played.

Murphy questioned Athletic Director John Osborne whether the students were required to participate in contact sports such as wrestling.

Osborne answered the students would lose credits if they did not participate in a section. Such non-participation, he said, would make it difficult for a student to pass the physical education class.

High School Principal Helen Ditzhazy noted the boys take wrestling training, but the girls take self-defense.

Bill Garrett questioned the wisdom of the flag football game being played between boys and girls, asking just how far the blockers had to go to stop the tackler from going at the runner.

"All we're asking is that you not require our daughter to go against a young man in a position I don't think she's qualified for in order to get your blessing for graduation," Garrett said.

Treasurer Joel Colliu said he saw no reason why the gym requirement should be waived.

"I don't see anything in the physical education schedule of activities or any reason to change our policies, rules, regulations and curriculum requirements or grade requirements," Colliu said. "I believe the requirement of one year physical education is an important requirement, providing students to be exposed to many different things."

Colliu said he did not see where co-educational gym classes posed any great problems.

"I don't see anyone requiring anyone to play tackle football, Colliu said. "That's not the case."

Trustee Robert Schram said he disagreed with Colliu in that he thought there should be boys flag football and girls flag football. Schram said the district need only show it did not prohibit girls from participating in gym with boys to meet federal requirements, but still could have predominantly boys' classes and predominantly girls' classes.

School Attorney Frederick Knauer said the district could offer two different physical education classes, one

including contact sports and one without contact sports. Knauer, emphasized, however, that the district could not offer the two classes based on the sex of the students.

Knauer added that from the point of view of the liability of the district, gym teachers would be wise to avoid having small girls blocking against large boys in flag football games.

Athletic Director John Osborne commented the flag football games were different from the conventional flag football game because the players could throw a forward pass from any spot on the field, instead of the usual behind the line of scrimmage rule. He said the increased passing cut down tremendously on the amount of blocking needed in the game.

"It's played kind of like man-to-man football — pardon me — person-to-person football," Osborne said.

Trustees Murphy and Schram also raised the possibility of instituting a pass-fail system for gym classes. Both commented the new students who lost honor roll status because of low grades in gym. Such an action was unfair to the student, both agreed.

President Ruth Waldenmeyer directed the administration to consider adding more choices for students in gym so they could avoid contact games such as flag football.

Mrs. Waldenmeyer also directed Osborne to meet with gym teachers to discuss their feelings on the institution of a pass-fail system in their classes.

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Council will consider smoke, snow measures

Proposed ordinances that would require Walled Lake property owners to maintain and clear sidewalks and bike paths and to install smoke detectors in residential units have been submitted to the city council for consideration.

Councilman Walter Lewandowski suggested both measures earlier this year.

The proposed sidewalk ordinance requires the property owner or occupant to maintain sidewalks and bike paths and keep them clear of snow, ice or other obstructions. The owner or occupant would be given 24 hours after the snowfall or ice storm to clear the walks and paths.

A fine of up to \$500 could be levied by a judge for violation of the ordinance, if it is adopted.

In addition, the measure also would allow the city to repair or clear the sidewalk or bike path and assess the cost against the owner as a lien against the property.

The proposed smoke detector ordinance would require the installation of the fire warning devices in all city residential units within two years of the effective date of the measure.

The detectors must be approved or listed by a nationally recognized, independent testing laboratory under the proposed measure, which also states the number and location of the devices to be installed in different types of residential buildings, including apartments, boarding houses, hotels and motels.

Councilman Thomas Brookover questioned whether the ordinance would be enforceable and suggested that it might limit the requirement to new residential construction and any repair or expansion work that requires the issuance of a permit.

No action was taken on either proposed ordinance at last week's council meeting. An ordinance must be approved by the council on two readings and published in the city's legal newspaper before it takes effect 20 days after publication.

City seeks bids

The Novi City Council authorized the seeking of bids for several pieces of equipment at its October 2 meeting.

For the Department of Public Works, the council approved the seeking of bids for a generator, two pickups, one automobile, a generator, sand blaster, roadway line stripper, hand-held radar and four traffic counters.

The council also approved the seeking of bids for two four-door sedans for the police department.

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Parents favor co-ed physical education classes

Only 17 percent of parents polled by Novi school administrators disapproved of the co-educational gym classes instituted at the high school to bring the district in compliance with federal Title IX regulations.

The poll, conducted September 29, was done in response to a request by the school board to determine the extent of parent dissatisfaction with the co-educational gym offerings.

The co-ed issue was raised at the September 21 board meeting when Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett asked that their daughter be removed from her gym class because she was required to play flag football with boys. The Garretts expressed concern their daughter might get hurt going up against the boys in the class.

"Most people contacted said they had no complaints and many said they thought it was fine or the way it should be," Novi High School Principal Helen Ditzhazy commented.

Mrs. Ditzhazy said no parents of boys expressed any concern about co-ed physical education and few parents of girls had any problems with the format.

The gym class is required for graduation. Most students take the class in ninth grade, although some take it in the later grades.

parents thought it was a bad idea, 22 percent were undecided and three percent were not concerned. Another three percent said it would be okay if minor changes were made.

One parent said the co-ed classes made the girls try harder in gym. Another parent said her daughter said the boys were less likely to yell at her if she made a mistake than her girl classmates.

Several of the parents voiced some concern about the flag football class.

One parent said the co-ed class was "no big deal" for her daughter, since she had five brothers.

about 25 percent of the parents of children in the physical education classes were surveyed, or 116 of 465 parents.

The parents were asked the following question:

According to Title IX, physical education must be co-ed. During the last two years we have been in compliance with this law in the homecoming and industrial arts classes. What is your feeling about your child's experience in physical education this year?

The survey showed that 55 percent of the parents thought it was a good idea,

Novi schools teacher-pupil ratio shows decline

The number of students per teacher at Novi High School has been reduced by about one from last year, Superintendent Gerald Kratz reported at the October 5 school board meeting.

Kratz said the average class size was 22.8 pupils per teacher for the 1977-78 school year, or about one less pupil per teacher than in the 1977-78 school year.

"A desirable pupil-teacher ratio in terms of economy and efficiency should be 22 pupils per teacher in the classroom," Kratz stated in his report.

Kratz added "it must be understood, though, that an average means there most certainly are a few classes higher than 27 and some much lower than 27."

"The overall pupil-teacher ratio, of course, at the elementary level is decreased substantially by use of the special subject teachers who are classified as librarians, reading teachers, or teachers of art, music and physical education.

"The secondary school overall pupil-teacher ratio is 21.9 compared to last year's 20.9. The high school this year is 20.8, up from 20.1 last year, while the middle school is 23.0, or slightly from 21.7 last year."

The elementary pupil-teacher ratio varies from 21.9 at Novi Woods Elementary to 25.2 at Orchard Hills Elementary.

"The reason for the variation is in the density of the residential community serviced by different school, and changing land use patterns. Smaller schools generally have a lower pupil-teacher ratio as it is more difficult to equalize class size precisely when the school has only one or two sections per grade."

Perhaps most alarming to school administrators is the sharp decline in kindergarten enrollment. The Novi system experienced a drop of 41

students in 1978, compared to an increase of 10 in 1977 and a decrease of 32 in 1976.

The total count taken on the fourth Friday was 3,068 youngsters, up from 3,062 last year.

The pupil-teacher ratio was affected by the addition of eight teachers to the staff. The district had anticipated the addition of more than 100 students.

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Board views proposals

Continued from Nov. 1

the rate of inflation and require voter approval of increases in local taxes.

"This proposal has potential pitfalls," Kratz stated. "For example, it doesn't guarantee that the state sharing of spending for K-12 education would remain at its present level. Instead, the amounts are lumped in with cities, townships, counties and other units of government.

"If the state mandates programs and funds them, and then uses existing appropriations from already existing programs, the effect could result in paying local districts the same or less total educational dollars," according to Kratz.

The report said the passage of the Headlee amendment wouldn't significantly affect state revenue.

"From 1970-78 it is estimated that expenditures would have been reduced 3/10 of one percent if the amendment had been in effect," the report stated.

The proposal that seemed to draw the strongest reaction from board members was the voucher proposal.

The voucher proposal would eliminate the local property tax as a major source of financing public schools and substitute state-level financing through the income tax. Instead of

tax funds going directly to school systems, each parent of a school-age pupil would receive a voucher worth a fixed sum to be used to enroll their children in private schools and receive aid from the state.

"The voucher proposal is not going to bring about a tax cut for Michigan citizens," Kratz stated in his report, "but is going to force a major shift in the tax burden to drastically increase state income taxes and single business taxes."

The proposal would add about 300,000 pupils now attending private and parochial schools as a public funding responsibility, the report stated.

Superintendent Kratz told the board the voucher plan would, in his opinion, have serious consequences for the Novi School District and many other districts in the state.

Board President Ruth Waldenmeier commented the voucher proposal seemed "like just another parochial proposal."

The voucher proposal is that the intermediate school district would take over all transportation in the district.



Wildcat homecoming court

One of these four lovely young ladies standing on the stairs, will be crowned the 1978 Novi High School Homecoming Queen during the halftime of the Novi-Milan football game Friday night. The court is made up of four senior queen candidates and one representative from the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades. The seniors

(standing from bottom to top) are: Sue Beall, Terrie Anderson, Cathy Lenhard and Melissa Faulkner. Seated (from bottom to top) are: Ninth Grade Representative Shelley La Graff, Tenth Grade Representative Holly Heupel and Eleventh Grade Representative Diane Bosco.

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Walled Lake Schools okay audit

The Walled Lake School District spent approximately \$104,000 more than it received last year (1977-78).

That was the report from Plante and Moran in its official audit report which was presented at the Walled Lake Board of Education meeting Monday night.

As a result, the school district had to dig into its general fund equity of \$1,100 million at the end of the 1977-78 fiscal year in order to balance the 1977-78 general fund budget.

The loss of \$104,000 during the 1977-78 school year reduced the district's general fund equity to \$1,005 million as of June 30, 1978.

The deficit could have been significantly greater, however, if the district had not cut back some \$75,000 in expenditures during 1977-78.

The official 1977-78 budget anticipated revenues and expenditures of approximately \$18,217 million. The official audit report revealed, however, that the district actually received only \$18,030 million in revenues during the 1977-78 fiscal year—a decline of some \$179,000 beneath anticipated revenues.

The reason for the loss of anticipated revenues can be traced directly to a decline in enrollment and its correspond-

ing effect on the amount of State Aid received. School officials had projected State Aid revenues on the basis of 11,830 students during 1977-78 budget preparations.

Walled Lake Schools realized a total enrollment of only 11,435 last year, however, and thus lost approximately \$106,000 in previously anticipated State revenues.

Offsetting the loss of \$179,000 in anticipated revenues of \$18,217 million was a reduction in expenditures from anticipated levels of \$18,217 million to \$18,142 million—a savings of approximately \$75,000.

"Plante-Moran Auditor Lyle Algate cautioned the school board that the resulting fund equity of approximately \$1,005 million may be low.

"That's only five percent of your overall general fund budget," Algate told the school board, "and it's not a great deal of money to have in your reserve fund. It equates to approximately two or three weeks of expenditures."

In past years, Plante-Moran has recommended that the Walled Lake District attempt to maintain a fund equity of approximately 10 percent of its general fund budget. The district

would have to maintain a fund equity of \$1.57 million during the 1978-79 school year in order to meet the recommendation of the auditors.

Other information revealed in the annual audit report revealed that 62 percent of local revenues comes from property taxes, 33 percent comes from the state, and the remaining four percent comes from county and federal sources.

Some 51.3 percent of general fund expenditures are listed under the heading of instruction, while an additional 44.2 percent of the expenditures go toward support services (administration, transportation, fiscal services, plant operation and maintenance, etc.). Another 3.3 percent of general fund expenditures go toward federal programs which are funded by the federal government.

Algate also reported that the amount of State Equalized Valuation (SEV) per student has risen from some \$19,300 in 1973 to \$30,600 in 1978. Student enrollment has increased only slightly during the same period, however, rising from 11,262 in 1973 to 11,435 last year.

Algate reported further that the Walled Lake District is somewhat below the Oakland County average in SEV per student.

The official 1977-78 audit report also revealed the following information:

—There is a fund equity of \$1,049 million in the Debt Retirement Fund.

—There is a fund equity of \$1,848 million in the Building and Site Fund, an increase of approximately \$820,000 over last year.

—There is a fund equity of \$139,300 in the Food Service Fund, an increase of some \$19,000 over 1977-78 levels.

—There is a fund equity of some \$73,000 in the Bookstore Revolving Fund, up some \$9,000 from last year.

—There is a fund equity of some \$73,000 in the Worker's Compensation Insurance Reserve Fund, up some \$4,500 from last year.

—And there is a fund equity of \$85,200 in the Student Activity Fund, down \$16,000 from 1976-77 levels of \$101,000.

The audit also revealed that the Walled Lake District has a total investment of some \$25.42 million in general fixed assets. The majority of that figure (\$20.8 million) is in land, buildings, and sites. There is an additional \$3.8 million in equipment and \$815,000 in vehicles.

The auditor's report was accepted unanimously (5-0) by the school board at Monday night's meeting.

Central High cracks down on student smokers

A "get tough" policy with smokers has led to the suspension of some 64 students at Walled Lake Central so far this year, according to Principal Gerald Wallace.

Wallace revealed the number of high school students who have been suspended during the Walled Lake Board of Education meeting on Monday.

Four students, reported Wallace, have been suspended on two different occasions.

"The crack down" on students who smoke at Central High School was directed by the school board in July in response to complaints from teachers about the amount of smoking that takes place at the high school.

Specifically, a group of teachers filed a grievance against the school board, charging that the district was not living up to its contractual agreements to properly maintain and control smoking areas.

The grievance maintained that classes are often disrupted by unruly students who disregard the guidelines established in the Student Conduct Code.

Although the board voted to deny the grievance, it also directed that a special committee be established to look into the complaints and draw up guidelines for the enforcement of the policy relative to violations by minors.

Director of Secondary Education Dr. Murray Adams presented the committee's report to the school board Monday. Adams served as chairman of the committee which also included two students, two parents, two teachers, a board member, and the building principal.

Adams told the board that a new student smoking area had been established at the school in a location which would minimize disruption of classes. The 64 suspensions have involved students who have been found smoking outside the designated area.

Adams stated further that the committee had taken a realistic approach to the problem even though it recognized that smoking is hazardous to the health of students as well as adults.

"There are students who smoke, many with parental permission," said Adams in his report to the board.

"Smoking by minors is a status offense and the courts have refused to act on status offenses regarding smoking.

"Prior to having a smoking area, non-smokers were deprived of their right to utilize the restrooms because of the crowded conditions and smoke. Consequently, the committee felt that it would be in the best interest of all to provide an area outside the school building where students could smoke.

"We were realistic enough to realize that a student will find someplace to smoke if a designated area is not provided," comments Adams. "More often than not, that place is in the restrooms."

The committee also directed that the provisions of the Student Conduct Code be strictly enforced by school administrators. The Student Conduct Code calls for a one-day suspension from school for the first offense, a three-day suspension for the second offense, and a five-day suspension for the third offense. The Code also calls for conferences with parents with each offense.

Arthur Stokus, a teacher at Walled Lake Western High School challenged a policy which condones smoking by students under 18 years of age. He noted that the law prohibits minors from smoking and asked the board to justify the establishment of smoking areas for students in light of the state law.

The board subsequently voted unanimously (5-0) to accept the report of the Smoking Committee at Central High School. In so doing, the board also accepted the committee's recommendation that the smoking-policy be reviewed each semester.

Mid-rise hearing set

Continued from Nov. 1

Unresolved at the present time, however, is the question of whether one-story buildings will be permitted or whether minimum building height will remain at three stories.

Cairns told The News Tuesday that he felt the proposed regulations would resolve the council's concerns with the possibility of strip commercial development along the thoroughfares and that he would recommend that one-story buildings be permitted.

The fact that the new regulations will not be adopted until November 13 gives rise to the notion that the council will again table consideration of the Orchard Hill Place rezoning request at next week's public hearing.

Orchard Hill Place Representative

Joseph Gerak told The News Monday that he would probably ask for a further postponement of the rezoning request until November 13.

Gerak stated further that he believed Orchard Hill Place could live with the proposed new OSC requirements and that the initial plans remain substantially intact.

"We're obviously going to have to modify our plans somewhat, but I think we'll be able to proceed with our development under the proposed new guidelines," he stated.

The initial plans called for a retail store "on the nature of a Hudson's" to be located in the development. Gerak said that he felt the 150,000 square foot limitation on commercial development in the OSC district would impact the plans for the store, but would still provide workable guidelines.

Novi schools may donate bus

Novi Banker Don Grevengood took his crusade to get a bus for senior citizens in the area to the Novi School Board October 5.

Grevengood had already appeared at the September 25 Novi City Council meeting to seek city approval of assuming operation of a bus if funds could be raised to give the vehicle to the city.

The city Parks and Recreation Commission is currently weighing a request to assume liability for the operation of a bus if it should be given to the city.

Grevengood originally sought to raise \$2,500 in local service club donations to purchase a used bus from the City of Pontiac. But Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz got wind of Grevengood's intentions and suggested he consider getting a bus from the school system at little or no cost.

And so Grevengood took his case to the school board October 5.

The school has four buses available—three 66-passenger vehicles and one Econoline Van—but a bid of \$930 has already been submitted for one of the 66-passenger vehicles.

Grevengood told board members he realized the buses were probably in poor condition, but he hoped to have them examined by a city mechanic and restored to good, safe condition.

Trustee Joel Colliau said he would be wary of donating a "lemon" to the city.

Trustee Ray Murphy asked School Attorney Frederick Knauer to comment as to whether the district would face any legal difficulty donating valuable items to the city.

Knauer answered that buses could be viewed as without value because of cost of rebuilding them might exceed the amount of the bids. Knauer further stated that if it was considered a cooperative

Novi schools may donate bus

venture, whereby the city would incur some costs as well, then there would be no problem.

Kratz said the city should send over a mechanic to inspect the buses and Knauer should do further research into the legal questions. The matter can be brought up at a later board meeting.

Grevengood has received no assurances from the city that it would assume liability for the operation of the bus. City Council Member Bob Schmid noted the initial purchase price of the vehicle would be relatively small compared to the cost of operating the vehicle.

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Clerk may be named

Wolverine Lake officials hope to hire a new village clerk under the federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA), Council President John McLellan said yesterday.

McLellan added that he hopes to be able to make a recommendation on the hiring of a new clerk at his council meeting, but no action will be taken until Oakland County Manpower officials have not cleared the use of CETA funds for the post.

If the CETA funding question has not been resolved, Administrator William O'Brien said he would update the council on the screening committee's efforts to find a new clerk.

The clerk's job has been held by O'Brien for the last three weeks as a result of the firing of Dolores Schierlinger from the post on September 6.

Mrs. Schierlinger, who served as clerk for only six days, was fired by the council following a dispute with the administrator. She allegedly called O'Brien a liar and said he could not be trusted.

Mrs. Schierlinger had been hired as an administrative assistant under the CETA program in April and was trained for the clerk's job to replace Irene Savich, who retired in August.

Mrs. Savich served as temporary clerk for 1 1/2 weeks after her successor was fired.

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State Proposals:

Is a new constitution needed?

A: Does the State of Michigan need a new constitution? Proposal A on the November ballot gives voters an opportunity to decide if the state will call a convention to revise the existing constitution adopted in 1963. The constitution requires that voters be given the option of making this decision every 16 years.

The Republicans oppose and the Democrats favor calling a constitutional convention which would cost taxpayers between \$9 and \$10 million.

Estimated costs include:

- \$2 million for \$2,000 per month for each of 148 delegates. This cost is based on a 1961-62 statute which provides for \$1,000 per month per delegate, up to a maximum of \$7,500. At current rates, the cost is expected to be set at \$2,000 per month.
- \$2 million for convention costs, including rents and staff salaries.
- \$2.5 million for a primary election — if the legislature decides to have both a primary and general election.
- \$2.5 million for a general election when voters will have an opportunity to vote on any proposed constitution or amendment.

—Adding prohibitions against discrimination into the declaration of rights in Article 1. An addition would prohibit discrimination on the basis of age, sex, religion, race, color or national origin.

—Changing the method of settling reapportionment disputes, which are currently resolved by the supreme court. A new plan would create a three-member commission chosen by the house of representatives, the senate and the governor.

—Giving the governor power to appoint all department heads.

—Strengthening and reforming the current system of electing judges.

—Giving the state the responsibility for administering and collecting municipal income taxes.

—Providing for direct election of a superintendent of education.

—Eliminating prohibitions against a graduated income tax and reducing public education's dependence on local property taxes.

—Establishing that the legislature approve the department of civil service budget, as it does all other departmental budgets.

—The existing constitution — only 15 years old — lacks "legal maturity."

—The existing constitution has had few amendments, most of which were additions to — rather than changes in — the original document.

—The cost of a convention is unwarranted because changes favored can be achieved by amendment or by legislative act.

—Because a constitutional convention is unlimited in matters which can be considered, Republicans oppose options which might be opened up, such as authorizing a graduated income tax, raising the four percent sales tax level and allowing the state deficit financing.

Voters rejected amendments which would:

- Provide for a graduated income tax.
- Lower the voting age from 21 to 18 years (later done by federal legislation).
- Allow legislators during their terms to be elected or appointed another public office.
- Provide for state financing of education.
- Limit the use of motor fuel tax funds.
- Impose state and local tax limits.
- Eliminate requiring that state legislators be at least 21 years old.

Democratic club to meet in Novi

The Southwest Oakland County Democratic Club will meet on Tuesday, October 24, at the Novi Community Center on Novi Road at 8 p.m.

President Bill Brinker has invited a number of candidates to address the club.

"It appears that we will have candidates for state representative, state senator, and our candidate for U.S. House of Representatives on hand at the meeting," he said.

All democrats in Novi, Northville, Walled Lake, Wixom, New Hudson and South Lyon are invited. Persons wishing additional information may call Duane LaMoreaux in Northville or Brinker in Novi.

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Novi hammers out PD Option details

By PHIL JEROME

Novi's City Council appears to be on the verge of adopting an ordinance which has been termed a "pioneering effort" in the field of land use planning.

The final details of the proposed ordinance which creates the Planning Development (PD) Options were hammered out by the city council at a special meeting with the Novi Planning Board last week.

Specifically, the council approved the text of the proposed ordinance and scheduled a public hearing for its adoption on Monday, November 13.

prove site plans before giving the go-ahead to proceed with development.

Additionally, the PD Options are viewed as a key to bringing about the effectuation of the Regional Center Area Development Plan which envisions the assemblage of large parcels of property.

Theoretically, the advantages available under the PD Options will encourage developers to assemble the smaller parcels which currently exist in the regional center area into a few significantly larger parcels.

Twelve Mile and Novi Roads, while another developer has secured a commercial zoning for a small parcel that lies midway between Twelve Mile and I-96 on the west side of Novi Road.

City planners are deeply concerned that these developments, if they come to pass, would effectively destroy the Regional Center Area Development Plan and lead to strip commercial development along the west side of Novi Road across from the Twelve Oaks Mall.

When City Attorney David Pried advised the council that the "site-plan-before-zoning" aspect of the PD District proposal made it dangerously close to conditional zoning which is presently illegal in Michigan.

As a result of those legal concerns, the PD District was transformed into a PD Option. City attorneys advised the council that site plans could be required prior to approval of development plans if the PD were offered as an "option" which could be selected by the developer.

As presently proposed, the PD Options are available to developers in specifically designated areas around the regional shopping center. The PD-1 Option is available in areas slated for RM-1 multiple family residential development; the PD-2 Option is available in areas slated for OS-1 office service development; and the PD-3 Option is available in areas slated for RC regional center (commercial) development.

In other words, a proposed developer may proceed with a conventional multiple family residential, office service, or commercial (RC) development. Or, he may apply for the advantages available under the corresponding PD Option by agreeing to submit site plans for the proposed development to the city council.

In essence, there are two primary advantages to development under the PD Options: (1) certain uses are available in the PD Option which are not available under the corresponding conventional zoning designation, and (2) higher building heights are permitted under the PD Options than are permitted under the corresponding conventional district.

For example:

- All the uses permitted in the RM-1 (multiple family residential) district are permitted in the PD-2 Option. The major advantage of the PD-2 Option is that buildings must range from three to five stories in height whereas only two story buildings are permitted in the RM-1 district.
- All the uses permitted in the OS-1 (Office service) district are permitted under the PD-2 Option including office-commercial uses, office-residential uses, and office-research facilities.

Another important advantage of the PD-2 Option involves building height. The height of buildings under the PD-2 Option is limited to five stories or 65 feet.

—All the uses permitted in the RC (regional center) district are permitted under the PD-3 Option. Under the PD-3 Option, however, such additional uses as planned commercial centers of at least 150,000 square feet, freestanding planned commercial outlets containing at least 50,000 square feet, banquet halls

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Pro

Democrats favor the constitution convention because many changes they feel are needed in the constitution, including:

—The existing constitution works well, protecting basic individual freedoms and permitting government to deal effectively with problems.

Seven of 18 amendments proposed since the adoption of the 1963 constitution have been approved by voters, all of them prior to 1973. These include:

- Establishing the judicial tenure commission.
- Establishing the state officer's compensation commission.
- Permitting the governor to fill judicial vacancies by appointment.
- Prohibiting public aid to non-public schools and students.
- Allowing the legislature to authorize lotteries.
- Allowing juries of less than 12 members for trials involving misdemeanors punishable by not more than one year.
- Exempting food and prescription drugs from sales tax.

The convention will set an election date not less than 90 days following the convention's adjournment to give voters an opportunity to accept or reject any proposed constitution or amendments.

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Should troopers bargain?

G: Should state troopers have the right to collective bargaining? Proposal G on the November ballot will let voters decide if state troopers and sergeants should be able to bargain collectively with their employer concerning conditions of their employment, compensation, hours, working conditions, retirement and pensions.

The proposal excludes collective bargaining dealing with promotions, which will be determined by competitive examination and performance.

Michigan police officers currently have collective bargaining rights, and since 1969 they have had rights of binding arbitration. However, state troopers are not covered under the law governing police officers because troopers are not only police officers, but also civil service employees.

Since 1965, public employees have had collective bargaining rights, but the Michigan constitution denies this right to classified public employees such as state troopers. Most civil servants — such as persons working for state hospitals, state prisons, the department of natural resources and all comparable state departments — are considered to be classified public employees.

The proposal would also give troopers the right to binding arbitration for unresolved disputes. Binding arbitration requires both parties to accept the decision of the arbitrator, and strikes would be illegal, as they are now.

Arguments opposing collective bargaining include:

- Civil service jobs offer benefits of job security and grievance procedure which are an acceptable substitute for collective bargaining.
- If state troopers' salaries are increased, either taxes will increase or benefits to other state-funded programs will decrease.
- Troopers receive the right to collective bargaining, other civil service employees will also seek those rights, creating additional costs not only for the administration of collective bargaining but for additional benefits received.

Arguments favoring collective bargaining include:

- Because skills of other police officers and state troopers are the same or similar, both should have comparable rights.
- Collective bargaining will help improve state troopers' wages and benefits, which are fallen behind those of many police departments.
- Costs to the state would be minimal since troopers represent only about 2.5 percent of all state employees.
- The possibility of a strike is no greater or no less with or without collective bargaining rights.

Gas taxes for mass transit

M: Proposal M on the November ballot is a multi-faceted proposal that would change current law governing the use of gasoline and license plate tax monies.

The law now requires that taxes imposed on fuels sold for highway vehicles and registered motor vehicles be used exclusively for highway purposes.

The proposal would amend the constitution to divert 10 percent of those taxes for comprehensive transportation purposes. The new fund established would be used for local bus systems, passenger and freight rail programs,

intercity buses, waterway, port and airport improvement programs.

The proposed amendment would earmark all taxes on aircraft and aircraft fuel and up to 25 percent of the sales taxes on motor fuels, motor vehicles, parts and accessories for comprehensive transportation purposes.

The proposal would increase the membership of the State Highway Commission and change its name to Transportation Commission.

The commission is currently composed of four members — no more than two from one political party. Appointed by the governor, commissioners currently serve four-year terms.

The proposal would enlarge the commission to six members — no more than three from one political party — still appointed by the governor, but for only three-year terms.

The proposal would change the name Department of State Highways to Department of Transportation and change the requirements for the department's director. The director currently must be a competent highway engineer, appointed by the State Transportation Commission.

The proposal would remove that requirement and allow the director to be appointed by the governor.

Those favoring the proposal contend that a more diversified transportation system, including public transit, is needed because:

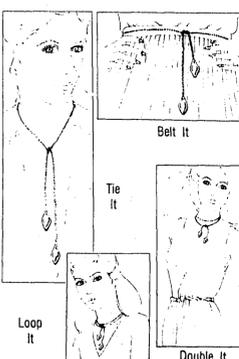
- the necessity for energy conservation.
- the decline and proposed abandonment of parts of the state's rail system.
- the transportation needs of people who cannot own automobiles, either for physical or financial reasons.

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As We See It

Precision's permit needs more study

Next Tuesday, the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission will be asked to approve a permit for the installation of a new polyester film coating line at the Precision Coatings plant in Commerce Township.

Company officials say the new line will be equipped with the best emission control incinerator available and add that laboratory tests of the solvents used to coat the film for engineering and drafting drawings show that the emissions will be well within state regulations.

However, residents of a West Bloomfield Township subdivision across Haggerty from the plant have objected to the company's request, citing an odor problem that has existed in the area since Precision Coatings opened three years ago.

The residents have said they suffer from headaches, sore throats and other ailments as a result of the odor emissions. They say the smell is often mistaken for electrical fires or backed up septic systems.

Still, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has recommended approval of the permit because the new incinerator reportedly will reduce hydrocarbon emissions by 90 percent.

The state agency has come up with a list of special conditions that would allow the DNR to stop the plant's operations if complaints are received, and to require the company to test the equipment for emission levels.

Like the West Bloomfield residents, we are not chemists. However, there are several questions that concern us.

First of all, it should be noted that Precision Coatings began its operations in 1975 without obtaining the required state permits. Although the company has agreed

to comply with the special conditions, we are concerned that Precision Coatings did not follow state regulations in the past and we wonder what guarantees the company or the DNR can provide that the proposed rules will be enforced.

Further, and more importantly, we are concerned that the DNR staff did not evaluate the "synergistic interaction" of the solvents used by the company. In other words, do the solvents combine to produce new chemicals?

The state agency has said it examined the solvents separately and found that individually they are considerably less than acceptable odor thresholds. But the DNR did not determine whether the combination of chemicals "could possibly produce a solvent mixture that exhibits an enhanced odor potential."

And, since the solvent samples were taken from the existing incinerator equipment, there is no way of knowing whether the emissions from the company's exhaust stacks are combining to produce a new chemical.

The residents have asked for tests to be conducted in their yards on the odors they smell. It seems to us that that is the least the DNR should do to study what effects the emissions could have on nearby residents.

Precision Coatings, working with the state agency, has come up with abatement programs in the past that the residents say have not corrected the problem.

Therefore, before the air pollution control commission approves the company's permit application, we would urge the commission to table action on the request next week and direct the DNR to conduct further tests. A thorough study of the problem would appear to be in order at this time instead of further hit-and-miss solutions to a potentially harmful situation.

Gym class essential for good education

The Novi School Board was presented recently with what could be considered an amusing problem, but one that was perhaps more important than it seemed.

The board was asked to waive the graduation requirement of a high school girl from participating in a physical education class. The parents of the girl said she was in danger of suffering a serious injury due to the rough nature of the games played in the co-educational class.

The parents of the child contended physical education was really not part of what a school was supposed to do — to teach children. The parents noted the physical education class is not a state requirement, but rather one of the local board.

We cannot agree with the opinion of the parents that physical education is not a proper function of the school system. An education that focuses only on scholastics and ignores the needs of the body is a

poor education indeed. Physical education is just as important a topic as English or math or science, for while everyone might not make use of those subjects, all of us make use of our bodies.

As Board Member Joel Colliu pointed out, the gym classes provide an opportunity for children to be exposed to a variety of sports that could be pursued later in life.

One might further hypothesize that an avoidance of physical education could pose as great a danger to the daughter of the protesting parents as do the "dangerous" games played in the classes. For just as a child with no scholastic guidance will remain ignorant and unprepared, so will a child with no physical activity remain weak and susceptible to injury.

We applaud the board decision to continue to hold a place in the Novi school system for the physical education of all children.



STEVEN WALTERS

YES . . .

There is no inherent right to consume alcohol. Society has the right to regulate its use to minimize its adverse effects, and 24 states presently limit alcohol consumption to persons 21 years and older.

Before Michigan lowered the drinking age from 21 to 18 in 1972, drivers in the 18-20 age group were less often involved in accidents while intoxicated (7.6 percent) than were Michigan drivers as a whole (8.1 percent). During 1972-75, the percentage of 18-20 year old drivers involved in accidents while intoxicated nearly tripled (20 percent), while the frequency among all drivers remained stable.

In addition, the 18 year drinking age increases the regular social interaction between minors (especially 14-17 year olds) and legal drinkers in the 18-20 year old group. Some legal-age drinkers are now still in high school, whereas before there was a 2-3 year separation between high school students and legal-age drinkers. As a result, police departments have observed an increased frequency of incidents involving intoxicated minors. Clearly, the social ills outweigh any perceived advantages of the present legal drinking age, and Michigan voters should restore the legal drinking age to 21 years.

Steven L. Walters,
Northville City Manager
Northville

Speaking for Myself

Raise age for drinking?



L. J. DAY

NO . . .

No, I am not in favor of raising the drinking age to 21 because the age as now provided by law will be raised to 19 in December. Why not give 19 a chance?

By raising the age to 19 the legislature has provided means to keep drinking out of the high school. I believe this can be enforced legally, but I seriously doubt that it would be possible to enforce the 21 year old restriction. Proposal D on the November ballot makes no provision for added enforcement funding.

Everybody thinks there is a big increase in alcohol-related accidents in the age groups involved, but state statistics don't show this. Marvin Tableman, head of the Secretary of State research bureau, states that in the 18-20 year old group 2.4 percent of the accidents were alcohol-related. In the 21-23 year old group 2.2 percent were, and among all Michigan drivers 1.4 percent of the accidents were alcohol-related. This is not the marked difference most people seem to think exists.

I completely agree that there should not be drinking at the high school level and that by raising the age to 19, as already provided, law and school officials should exert enforcement to see that is stopped.

Legally, I have been able to drink for almost two years. Suddenly, in November, if the 21 year old law passes, I will stop?

L. J. Day
MSU sophomore

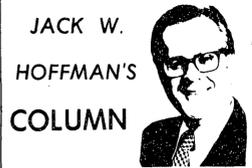
Photographic Sketches . . .



Autumnal storm

Your letters welcome

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



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM GALBRAITH

Masked at first, it comes as the thief that it is . . . silent and mischievously to snatch our season.

Only the calendar suggests the crime is in the making. All else seems to belie the beginning of the end.

Lawns, eagerly drinking tardy rain, turn their greenest since spring, and the leaves of our trees are washed clean and appear healthier than ever.

The homeowner still sweats over his mower, hardly recognizing or caring that this chore is winding down and others are about to begin.

Snapdragons and marigolds are braced in their boldest color displays, impatiens are fuller and more prolific, and even the zinnias and phlox, despite foreboding browns that creep upward from bottom leaves, continue to manufacture new buds while old blossoms wane in the sunlight.

Clues that the thief is out and about come slowly, often singly.

A few leaves skipping across the lawn, crabapples clogging grass, spindly petunias, pregnant cushion mums, heavier morning dew, cooler sleeping, tomato and pumpkins naked and free of their foliage, and the early reddening of the sumac.

But lulled by the still warm September sun, we are still naive and unsuspecting as the thief lifts our summer, petal by petal.

Growing bolder and more confident by night, almost brazen, it finally sheds its pretense in October and then, in broad daylight, tosses aside the mask to reveal autumn.

Where before it feigned innocence, carefully and sparingly picking its booty from our summer treasure chest so we wouldn't notice, autumn now works feverishly. It gathers whole armloads of our favorite season, with reckless abandon. Then, drunk with its success, it mocks us by painting our trees with raucous colors.

Like the salmon, summer struggles vainly, showing itself now and then in October for the king that it was in June and July and August, but its beauty, sadly, is artificial. Its jaw is grotesque and unbecoming.

Autumn, clearly now, has stolen summer. And its gloating, coating frosts only sharpen our bitterness.

So, unlike others, we do not cheer the new season. We believe the accolades are undeserving. That's why, as the remaining painted leaves tap farewell at our window, we are inclined to smile upon hearing the faint rumble of another drum.

It is beating out a just reward for thievery.

Readers Speak

No information on tax-limit vote

To the Editor:

In the September 27 edition of this newspaper, Incumbent County Commissioner Robert McConnell responded with typical dispatch to my August 16 criticism of the tricky "Tax Limitation" proposal which deceived many Oakland County voters in August 8.

Apart from the name-calling, his belated and highly legalistic defense of the Board of Commissioners' action and inactions boils down to these four points:

1. The County "Tax Limitation" proposal originated with the Tax Allocation Board and not with the Board of Commissioners.

2. The Board of Commissioners felt compelled to submit the "Tax Limitation" proposal to the voters on August 8 as requested by the Tax Allocation Board.

3. The wording of the proposal was based on the provisions of Public Act Number 62 of 1933.

4. The decision to submit the County "Tax Limitation" proposal was made more California adopted Proposition 13 and before the emergence of the Tisch and Headlee "tax cut" and "tax limitation" proposals in Michigan.

All of this may well be, but none of it

refutes or excuses the following facts.

A. The Board of Commissioners did vote to submit the deceptively worded "Tax Limitation" proposal to the voters. No one, not even the U.S. Supreme Court, can compel a member of a deliberative body (like the Oakland County Board of Commissioners) to vote "for" or "against" any item of business being considered by the board.

B. Having voted to submit the "Tax Limitation" proposal to the voters and being aware of the wording of the proposal, the members of the Board of Commissioners should have foreseen the likelihood of voter deception in light of the publicity concerning Proposition 13 and the Tisch and Headlee proposals as August 8 drew near.

C. Most, if not all, of the members of the Board of Commissioners — of both parties — did little or nothing to inform their constituents of the true meaning and impact of the County "Tax Limitation" proposal which confronted Oakland County voters on August 8.

D. A county commissioner's duties are not limited to visiting the Court

House occasionally and voting on county business on behalf of the 33,000 people who happen to reside in the commissioner's district. Every county commissioner has an obligation to provide his constituents with the information they need to function as citizens of Oakland County in an informed manner.

My complaint, therefore, is that my County Commissioner (Robert McConnell) did not provide information on the "Tax Limitation" proposal to the residents of Commerce Township, whom he is supposed to represent.

McConnell's claim that we have had several years to become familiar with Sections 5 (a), 5 (d), and 5 (g) of Public Act Number 62 of 1933 does not constitute a constructive response to the above criticism. Most voters do not have personal access to obscure provisions of ancient laws or to the highly-paid legal advice which Oakland County taxpayers provide the Board of Commissioners and other county officials.

Voters benefit from this legal advice only if county commissioners pass along these bits of wisdom to their constituents.

Finally, my opponent's claim that my criticisms are "political" and "self-

serving" is ridiculous. Anyone familiar with the political composition of the 25th District knows that no amount of "self-serving" political statements in my part could possibly make a noticeable dent in the Republican majority (63 percent) which Court House political bosses gerrymandered into this district.

Why then do I bother? My function as a concerned citizen and opposition candidate is to point out the errors and criticize the shoddy performance of public officials, including my opponent.

Mr. McConnell's task, and that of other public officials, is to perform official duties in a manner which precludes legitimate criticism.

If a miracle occurs, and the voters somehow decide that Mr. McConnell and I should change places next year, I will strive to represent the residents of the 25th District in a flawless fashion — and Robert McConnell will have his chance to criticize my performance.

This is, after all, what our political system is all about.

George F. Montgomery
Associate Professor
Political Science
Oakland Community College

Residents oppose permit request

Continued from Walled Lake, I

The DNR hearing officers that they feel the permit should be granted.

Both men said they have never experienced any health problems that could be attributed to working at the plant and added that they have never heard any other employees complain about an odor problem.

Christian said there is a faint odor in the plant at times, but he added that it is not offensive to him and compared the smell to nail polish remover.

The employees also said approval of the permit would help the company expand and create new jobs at Precision Coatings and for companies that would install the equipment.

However, residents of the West Bloomfield subdivision said they find the odor to be obnoxious.

Kay Giardina, 7551 Richardson Road, said the smell has been mistaken by some residents as electrical fires and backed up septic systems and added that the odor could pose problems for children with respiratory problems.

Conceding that the solvents may not be carcinogenic, she quoted from a book that said ethanol, one of the solvents found in the company's oven hoods, has been identified as a psychotropic or mood altering agent.

Even if the odor problem was eliminated, Mrs. Giardina said, she still would be concerned that odorless chemicals in the air could cause health problems that might not be readily detected.

She also noted that the company began its operations without obtaining the required state permits and ques-

tioned whether company officials would comply with the regulations and special conditions recommended by the DNR staff.

While employees of the plant may not notice an odor problem, Mrs. Giardina said, "I live with it 19 hours a day."

Her husband, Joseph Giardina, asked the DNR officials what guarantees the residents would have that the odors would be eliminated.

Maki said he couldn't guarantee total elimination of the problem, but added that the new incinerator would reduce the emissions by 90 percent. He also noted that the special conditions recommended for the permit would enable the DNR to stop plant operations if the agency received further complaints.

The DNR engineer also said the agency could require the company to conduct tests for evaluation by its staff.

Another resident, Timothy Tracey, said the odor was "very offensive" and added that it sometimes "ingers for hours, not minutes."

Donald Piggott, representing the Twin Beach Civic Association, asked for guarantees from the DNR that construction of other plants in the Commerce industrial park would not add to the odor problem.

Maki replied that new state rules are being prepared to deal with volatile organic compounds and added that the DNR would "take a closer look at applications for permits in the future."

The West Bloomfield residents first complained about an odor problem in

October, 1976, about 18 months after the company's plant was completed.

The residents said the odor caused headaches, sore throats, eye irritation and other ailments.

Company President Alfred W. Rich at first denied that the problem was being caused by his plant, but later hired con-

sultants to study the solvent emissions and eventually came up with abatement programs that led to the construction of three 60-foot and one 150-foot exhaust stacks.

While the 150-foot stack has reduced the odor problem, the residents said, there still are times when the smell is noticeable.

Board okays payments

Final payments have been approved by the Novi School Board for the installation of equipment and performance of services at the high school.

The board acted October 5 to approve the payment of \$10,437 to Michigan School Service Company for desks and chairs, \$1,000 to Superior School Equipment Company for folding classroom doors, \$1,147 to Jim Walter Door Sales of Detroit for grills, shutters and ser-

vice doors and \$5,718 to Roncelli Trenching Company for the installation of flatwork.

The board withdrew final payment to K.L.S. Associates of \$1,450 for systems testing and balancing. Treasurer Joel Collins said he was not sure the work was completed. The work reportedly involved improving the acoustics in the commons area of the high school.

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Garbage pact okayed

A three-year rubbish removal contract between the City of Walled Lake and Freedom Disposal, Incorporated, was approved last week by the city council.

Under the agreement, the city will pay Freedom \$2.25 per unit per month for the first year of the pact, which runs through next June 30, with 25 cent increases for each additional year.

A six-month probation period for the Northville-based contractor expired June 30.

City Manager Peter Parker said Freedom Owner Russell Turner has asked the city to withhold a total of \$5,000 from his monthly payments in lieu of a performance bond and noted that the contract includes a penalty provision for complaints on missed collection, spillage of materials, handling and placement of containers

and other items specified in the pact.

The contract is basically the same as the agreement with the previous contractor, Frenchy's Disposal, said City Attorney Paul Bibau, although the new document has been "tightened up."

Mayor Pro Tem William Staman suggested that the contractor should be asked to report any collection problems to city dispatchers so residents who call to complain can be informed of the delay.

Freedom was hired by the council under an interim contract earlier this year after Frenchy's was fired for poor service.

City of Novi

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a vacancy exists on the City of Novi Planning Board and Library Board. Those interested in appointment to either board should submit a resume to the City Clerk, 4315 Sixth Gate, 348-4300

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for the November 7, 1978 General Election are available at the office of the City Clerk, 4315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan until 5:00 P.M., Saturday, November 4, 1978, which is the deadline for receiving applications for absentee ballots. Regular office hours are 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk 348-4300

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ROCHESTER 651-5460	UNION LAKE 363-7163	WALLED LAKE 624-4534	WATERFORD PLAZA 678-1278	HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP 887-4141

Area Police Blotters

Twelve Oaks Mall merchant 'loses' diamond

In Novi Helen's Hideaway was broken into October 8, with the thief or thieves stealing whiskey, some spare change, and a clock. Police believed entry was made by jimmying open the front door.

In Wixom Two motorcyclists were shaken up and a third was taken to the hospital following a two car pile-up on Pontiac Trail and Beck Road last week. The accident marked another in a growing stream of collisions at the heavily trafficked intersection.

According to police reports, the Aldrich vehicle was stopped, waiting for traffic to clear. Ms. Aldrich was transported to St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital in Pontiac for treatment of her injuries. Gray and his passenger, Matthew Taylor, were shaken but uninjured.

Committee set to work with planners

Walled Lake's capital improvements committee will continue to serve as an advisory group to the Plan Commission, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said last week. Committee members in August raised several questions on what they were supposed to be doing and said they were frustrated that no action has been taken on recommendations the panel has made in the past.

The mayor said at last week's council meeting that he hoped the committee would "get involved in the revitalization of the city." The committee could not come up with assignments for the panel, LaMarca suggested that the council should ask the committee to study specific problems, such as possible traffic improvements at West Maple Road and Pontiac Trail.

Gerhard wins election Tom Gerhard has been elected vice-chairperson of the Wolverine Lake Planning Commission. He replaces Dave Curtin, who recently resigned from the commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals. Gerhard, who was appointed to the panel a year ago, was named commission secretary in December and was designated as the planners' liaison to the zoning board in August.

Paragon union, management meet

Management and union officials are meeting to resolve differences which culminated in a one-day wildcat strike at the Paragon Plant on Grand River Avenue in Novi on October 2. Workers at the plant walked off their jobs for one day to protest alleged unsafe working conditions and violations of a contract reached in April.

The contract has no cost-of-living clause, however, making the pay increase reflect the total rate structure. The pay was not a gripe of the workers at the plant, however. Approximately 600 workers at the plant are members of Shipmen's Local 506.

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Sports ... in The News

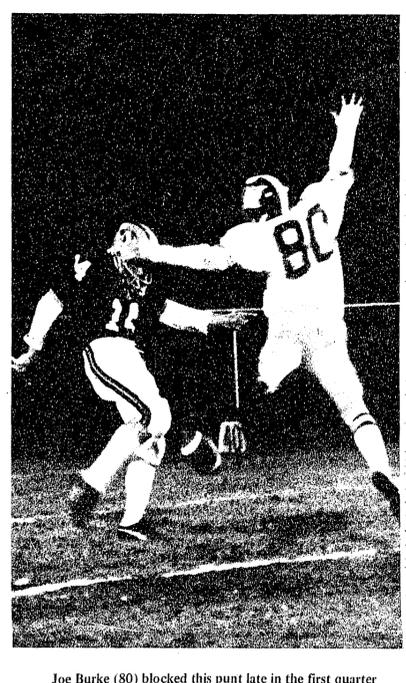
Novi gridders lose B-2 Central cagers win twice B-3 Western cagers split B-5 Swimming teams split B-6 Wildcats of the week B-7

Northville kick wins overtime thriller

Warriors lose a heartbreaker, 17-14

By AL SCHULTZ Fake field goals, an onside kick in the first quarter, and even a Statue of Liberty play were in Chuck Appa's bag of tricks last Friday night as the Walled Lake Warriors tried to spoil a homecoming at Northville.

Generally we were very pleased," said Appa. "We felt we had them off balance the entire game. We didn't win it, but we learned a lot about ourselves and the things we can do."



Joe Burke (80) blocked this punt late in the first quarter

Crucial passing nets Viking win

Walled Lake Central completed only the pass in its football game with Inter-Lakes for Pontiac Northern last Friday night, but it was one that helped lift the Vikings to their first win in 14 ballgames spanning two seasons.

Thirteen plays and 97 yards later the Northville drive stopped, and when it did, the Warriors were behind, 14-8. Western appeared to have the Mustangs stopped on the Warrior 37 when Mustang quarterback John Marzonia was scrambling under a heavy rush.

OBITUARIES

JOHN R. SCHROEDER John Roy Schroeder, 51, a retired supervisor for the Wayne County Road Commission, died October 3 at his home in Farmington. Funeral services are being held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Salem United Church of Christ in Farmington where he was a member.

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Novi harriers improve

Norm Norgren has plenty more to cheer about these days than he did at season's start. His Novi cross-country squad is getting better day by day, and that's exactly what he's been hoping for all season long.

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Punchless Wildcats stumble, 7-0

Those old last-quarter blues hit Novi's stumbling football squad for the fourth time in five outings last Friday night.

The Wildcats, struggling for respectability in a well-balanced Southeast Conference, ran into the same frustrating set of circumstances that's been bothering them all season long and wound up on the short end of a 7-0 rout at Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Reflecting another strong defensive effort, Novi battled Lincoln to a scoreless tie through the first three quarters before giving up a touchdown midway through the fourth.

Then, just when it looked as if the Wildcats were getting themselves back together on offense late in the game, a drive stalled inside the Lincoln 5-yard line and sent them down to their fourth defeat in five outings. Those four defeats have been by a grand total of 20 points.

"Our biggest problem is that we're just not moving the ball offensively," coach John Osborne lamented afterwards. "Then again, we always seem to have those mad rushes right at the end, but then fall short."

This time Novi had the ball at the two-yard line with just over two minutes remaining in the game. On a fourth-and-goal from there, halfback Keith Crosslin went wide on a pitch but stumbled and fell at the 5, and with him went Novi's last hopes.

That overshadowed an otherwise impressive last-gasp march downfield for the Wildcats. After forcing Lincoln to punt from inside its own 5, Novi took the ball just outside the 30.

A 20-yard flankerback pass completion from Jeff Clark to tight end Dave Pisha set the Wildcats up first-and-goal at the 10. Then, after a sack and an incomplete pass had pushed them back to the 15, Crosslin made a spectacular catch at the 2, but that's as far as the drive went.

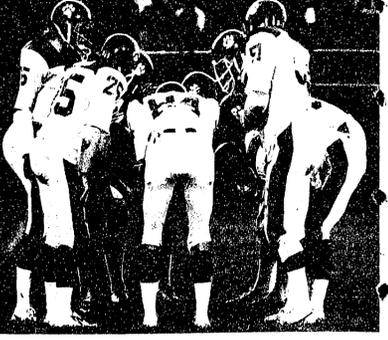
Actually it was one of the few times Novi had moved the ball on Lincoln all night. Osborne's crew managed only eight first downs and finished the game with a net total of only 87 yards on the ground and 60 in the air. Forty-nine of the 60 passing yards came in the last five minutes of the contest, including 29 on a toss from starting quarterback Mark Rentner to Clark, setting up a Novi punt that kept the Raisinbitters' backs to the wall and forced them to kick back from inside their own 5.

Lincoln's lone touchdown came on a 32-yard breakaway by super sophomore back Derrick Tolliver midway through the final quarter, capping a drive that started in the middle of the game.

Novi had been blitzing on the play, and Tolliver simply took a pitch and swept around right end for the score.

Lincoln had also threatened to score during the third quarter, driving down to the 10. Novi's defense held them off. All told, the Raisinbitters picked up 170 yards rushing in the game and another 24 through the air, giving them a 194-147 advantage in total yardage. It marked the first time this fall that Novi's been out-yarded in a game.

Among the brighter spots for the Wildcats were a drastically improved



Novi's offensive unit struggled against Lincoln

Viking runners second in county

A second place finish in the highly competitive Oakland County cross-country meet added another trophy to the Walled Lake Central trophy case and broadened the smile on Harry Edgington's face.

The Viking cross-country mentor was "tremendously proud" of his highly-ranked running squad, as the group accumulated nine individual medals in the 34-team meet.

"They ran as well as they can," said Edgington. "This is the best group of runners this school has ever had and I'm tremendously proud of them."

The Vikings totaled 125 points on the late-morning run, just 11 more than Oakland County champion Royal Oak Kimball.

Leading the way for the Central harriers was senior Chris Harrington. Harrington placed 13th overall with a time of 16:00 and earned a place on the all-Oakland County team. Runningmate Bob Slais just missed out on the all-county group with an 18th place finish in 16:10.

Following Slais was classmate Kevin Atkinson in 27th place at 16:19; Randy Plotowski in 31st place at 16:27; and junior Jim Owens in 34th place at 16:29.

"That's very good running," said Edgington. "There were 238 boys running out there and when you can finish five boys in the top 36 places, you're going to beat a lot of teams." And that's what the Vikings did, outrunning 32 of the meet's 33 other teams.

Following the top five for Central were Darrell Jackson at 17:13 and Rick Lengel at 17:47.

In the junior varsity county meet, Larry Turner picked up an honor mention ribbon by finishing 15th overall, while in the girls' meet, Laurie Harrington's 15th place finish earned her a spot on the girls' all-Oakland County team. Harrington's brother, brother Chris on the top county team, giving Edgington his first brother-sister all-county combination.

In other Central cross-country action Bob Slais made the Vikings place the sixth straight dual meet win with a 2:34 verdict over Lakeland.

Senior Bob Slais kept his undefeated dual meet streak alive by outrunning Lakeland's Al Beike for a first place finish in 16:50. Beike's 16:34 placed him second, significantly ahead of Vikings Chris Harrington and Kevin Atkinson who tied for third in 17:05.

Randy Plotowski was the sixth finisher across the line at 17:18, just eight seconds ahead of seventh place Jim Owens.

Edgington's Vikings were ranked 12th in the state going into last week's action, but the Viking mentor expects that ranking to rise somewhat.

"We've beaten four of the teams ranked ahead of us, said the coach, and our performance in the county meet should move us right up there. I definitely feel we're better than the 23rd place we've been listed and I think the next rankings will show that."

Wixom champs named

The younger grades had the fiercest competition in all the decadal team events, with several students winning medals.

BASEBALL THROW: Boys 1st grade, Dan Rourke 66-6; Boys 2nd grade, Paul Watson 82-0; Boys 3rd grade, Jay Scott 104-9.

92-10; Boys 5th grade, Brent Kish 181-0; Boys 6th grade, Mike Craig 157-3; Girls 2nd grade, Tammy Gibson 55-1; Girls 3rd grade, Katie Haight 78-4; Girls 4th grade, Debbie Rourke 66-6; Girls 5th grade, Julie Terwilliger 104-9.

McLaughlin stars in Viking-Canton thriller

By AL SCHULTZ

Everyone should be entitled to at least one moment of glory in a lifetime, and Walled Lake Central reserve center Dawn McLaughlin will probably never forget hers.

McLaughlin scored the winning basket in the final seconds of play last Tuesday to lift the Vikings to a 42-41 victory over a highly touted Plymouth Canton squad. And with that win in the bag, the Vikings went on to rout Inter-Lakes foe Livonia Stevenson 68-38 two days later.

But the last-minute heroics of the Canton game is what everyone in the Central gym will remember, as the Vikings outbattled their toughest opponent thus far. In a contest filled with emotion and aggressiveness, the Vikings held a slim margin all the way through the first three quarters.

But the fourth quarter was a game in itself. With a razor-thin 30-29 lead, the Central girls were just eight seconds away from handing the Chiefs their first loss in 26 regular season ball games. But the Central continued to shoot poorly, the Vikings did have their finest evening at the free throw line, meshing 22 of 29 charity tosses. The hot free throw shooting enabled Central to build up leads of 16-6 and 30-15 at half. Stevenson cut the gap to seven, but Central reverted back to its press and built the lead up again.

Patti Limb tossed in 25 points, while Julie Kunze added 11. The Viking guards, Tammy Gramos and Krista Graham, scored ten points apiece.

Central's next opponent is Lakeland tomorrow (Thursday) at the Viking gym. The Vikings are currently co-leaders of the Inter-Lakes Conference with a 2-0 record and 5-2 overall mark.

Warriors place 27th

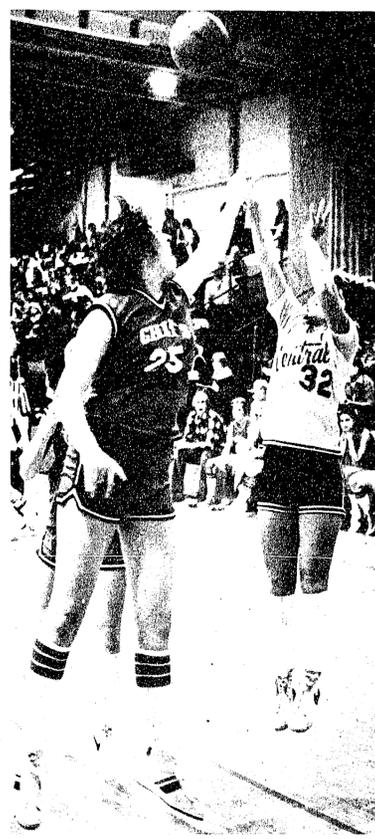
Walled Lake Western combined for a 355 stroke total in the Oakland County golf meet at Pontiac Country Club Monday night, to finish an estimated 27th place among 41 teams.

"I'm not sure what the final results were," said Warrior Coach John Fundukian. "We didn't stick around for the tabulation and standings, but I would guess we finished about two-thirds of the way down."

All-Western Six golfer Randy Dixon led the Warriors with a very respectable 80 on the 18-hole, par 72 course. Scott Kish fired a backup 85, but then the Western scores jumped into the 90's.

The Warriors host Livonia Churchill tomorrow afternoon before playing in the regional meet on Friday morning.

On the brighter side, the Vikings



Central's Tammy Grimes fires up a jumper

Feole captures crown

Ardye L. Feole of 1947 Maxwell, Northville, capped first place in last week's football contest by virtue of her entry containing only one error.

She was the only contestant to guess correctly the outcome of 15 of the 16 games. She won \$10.

Second and third place winners, respectively, were Mickey O'Leary of Westland and Bobby Martin, 45202 Emery, Northville.

Although O'Leary and Martin were among the 15 contestants who submitted entries with two mistakes, they were declared winners because of their closer guessed scores of the Washington Redskins-Detroit Lions game.

O'Leary was eight points off the mark, Martin 13 points off.

Others with two errors who finished out of the money were: Dave Babich, Rob Ade, Craig Wisniski, Hal Plomer, Dirk Nowka, Charles Eubanks, Joe Holman, Jack Duckworth, Dave Viers, Tom Hanson, Chris Eden, Tim Bennett, Randy Holloway, Art Thompson, and Pat Hansen.

Twenty-nine contestants had three errors, 16 had four mistakes, nine had five errors, and the remainder had six or more errors.

According to judges, some contestants continue to indicate a single total number of combined points for the tie-breaker. Also, some of them fail to include their names with their entries, while others are not also listing the sponsoring stores for each of the listed games.

When listing the score for the tie-breaker, contestants must give what they think will be the number of points scored by both teams.

Wednesday, October 11, 1978—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—3-B

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Western runners lose

The Walled Lake Western cross-country team dropped a Western Six dual meet to Plymouth Canton and finished a distant 29th in the Oakland County meet last week.

"Our times haven't been that good," said Warrior Coach Dan McAluffe. "But I have seen some improvement. Especially at the top."

And at the top for the Warriors are running mates Steve Sutherland and Jeff Ford. Ford, a senior, ran his best time of the season against Canton, edging Sutherland by three seconds for a second place finish of 16:46. In the Oakland County meet, it was Sutherland outpacing Ford by four seconds with a 17:16.

"These guys have been running well together," said the coach. "and one improves right along with the other."

The rest of McAluffe's squad has been improving at a slower rate, however, limiting the success of the Warrior team this year.

The Warriors have only one dual meet win to their credit so far, but have knocked off a number of teams in invitational runs this fall. The latest instance came last Saturday as Western beat five of the 34 teams competing in the Class A Oakland County Regional.

"We don't expect to beat most of the teams, but we know we can handle some of them and we keep trying to improve ourselves."

In the Oakland County meet, Sutherland and Ford led the Western group, and were the only Warriors to break the 18-minute mark. Finishing third for the Warriors in 18:04 was John Dewey, followed by Rick Spieker in 18:09, and Dave Sherwood in 18:19. Duncan Mein, in his first year running the three mile course, clocked in at 18:25.

Against Canton, Mein jumped from sixth place to third place on the Warrior list with a 17:56. Rick Spieker followed two seconds later, and Dave Sherwood came in two seconds after Spieker at 18:00. John Dewey recorded an 18:05, and sophomore John Coe finished out the group.

Colts demolish Belleville squad

A fired-up Northville Novi Colts varsity squad honored their folks last Saturday with a 16-0 victory over the Belleville Cougars on Parents' Night.

"Dave Chiekwowski ran in for the Colts' first touchdown midway through the first quarter and a pass from Eric Deline to Ray McDonough made it 7-0. The Cougars bounced back quickly, though, when Eric Ball took the ensuing kickoff and raced 70 yards for a touchdown, narrowing the gap to 7-6. Undaunted, the Colts touched down midway through the first quarter series for their score, capping the march on a 26-yard touchdown pass from Deline to Chris Wagner.

Deline added an insurance touchdown in the third quarter, giving the Colts their fourth victory against just one loss this season.

Tim Lundin, a former Walled Lake resident, returned home two weeks ago and received his first hole-in-one at the Dunham Hills Golf Course.

Lundinaced Dunham's eighth hole, using a three-iron to drive the 187-yard green. Lundin, now living in Durand, is a former instructor at Walled Lake Junior High.

Novi golfers take seventh

Despite competing at less than full strength, Novi's golfers came through with a respectable seventh-place finish in the competitive Novi Invitational at Godwin Glen last Wednesday.

The Wildcats finished with a 531 total in the four-man-per-team, 27-hole meet, just one stroke behind Southeast Conference rival Brighton and three strokes behind defending league champ Saline.

Saline placed fifth in the 20-school tournament, which included some of the top Class A schools from southeastern Michigan, and nabbed a trophy for finishing in the top five.

The Wildcats may well have picked up a trophy themselves, but had to play at less than full strength. Phil McCarty, the team's top golfer, was still recovering from a head cold and shot a mediocre 137 over the 27-hole layout.

Dave Boehmer topped the Novi effort with a 126, good enough for 10th place overall among the 100 golfers there, while Craig Iseii shot a 133 and Kevin Klemet a 135.

Complete team results and individual medalists are listed below.

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Warrior cagers clobber Northville

Walled Lake Western evened its Western Six girls' basketball record at 1-1 last week with a 53-30 drubbing of Northville, but dropped a non-conference tilt to Milford 49-38.

"As a team we've been playing well," said Warrior Coach Tom Szocinski. "I was very pleased with the Northville game and it was three-quarters played with the Milford game, so I guess the girls played well in general."

In the most recent game against Northville, the Warriors broke a 4-4 first quarter deadlock by scoring the next 13 points to take a 17-4 lead after the first eight minutes. The Warriors built that lead to 28-11 at halftime and coasted the rest of the way.

"We shot well," said Szocinski. "We shot 66 percent in that first quarter. I think our early shooting, our fast break, and our defense were the keys to the game."

Szocinski maintained that another reason for the easy victory was that his reserves were able to handle the Northville starters.

"They competed very well with the Northville starters," said the coach. "Our second five hounded their girls all the way up and down the floor. They really couldn't get many shots."

Ladycats fall to Brighton

Novi's inability to close up the inside on defense and a girl named Peggy Harte proved more than the Ladycats could handle last Tuesday night.

The result was a surprisingly lopsided 50-37 loss to Brighton, the local girls' first Southeastern Conference defeat of the season and one that could very well hurt Novi's chances of repeating last year's league championship.

"I was really disappointed because we'd worked so hard all week on getting an offense together for the game, and it just fell apart," said a somewhat subdued Coach Chris Hamilton said of the loss, explaining she'd hoped her team could work the ball in closer to the basket than the Ladycats did.

After that the Bulldogs settled down and displayed a somewhat mechanical, balanced scoring that vaulted them to victories of as much as 40 or 50 points over SEC opponents this season. At one point midway through the fourth quarter they led Novi by 24 (50-26) before the Ladycats came on strong.

But that's the way it goes. We'll just take our best shot at 'em next time."

Brighton, which came into the game with an unbeaten record, took control of the contest from the outset. With Harte leading the way, the Bulldogs raced out to a 22-16 halftime lead and never looked back.

Harte, sophomore forward, scored all of Brighton's first 12 points to get the visitors off to a 12-6 lead early in the second quarter.

After that the Bulldogs settled down and displayed a somewhat mechanical, balanced scoring that vaulted them to victories of as much as 40 or 50 points over SEC opponents this season. At one point midway through the fourth quarter they led Novi by 24 (50-26) before the Ladycats came on strong.

Cathy Babon was the high scorer for Western, netting 16 points and adding a dozen rebounds. Janet Wilson scored 11 points as the only other Warrior in double figures.

Earlier in the week the Warriors got off to a bad first quarter start against Milford and were never able to catch up, losing 49-38. Milford put up 15 first quarter points and held Western scoreless until the Warriors scored with just seven seconds remaining in the opening stanza.

"That slow start killed us," said Szocinski. "We can't stay in too many ballgames with her sitting on the bench. Still, you hate to have her not play the good defense to avoid fouling. There is a fine line there somewhere and I just hope she can find it."

Szocinski's Warriors, now 3-5 overall, host Waterford Mott tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Warrior scorer, pumping in 10 points, while Cheryl Rieter had seven coming off the bench.

Szocinski was pleased with the team's overall performance, but hinted that the Warriors would have put up a better fight against Milford if Connie Murphy had played the entire game. Murphy sat out half the contest with foul trouble. She collected four fouls early in the game and also had four in the Northville game.

"She plays good defense, but she does foul too often," said Szocinski. "We can't stay in too many ballgames with her sitting on the bench. Still, you hate to have her not play the good defense to avoid fouling. There is a fine line there somewhere and I just hope she can find it."

Szocinski's Warriors, now 3-5 overall, host Waterford Mott tomorrow (Thursday) night.

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- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- (2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
- (3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie prize money will be split.

NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main and at the Walled Lake News office, 130 S. Commerce Road, each week. Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

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Entry forms available without charge in our offices. Winners announced in paper and posted in offices.

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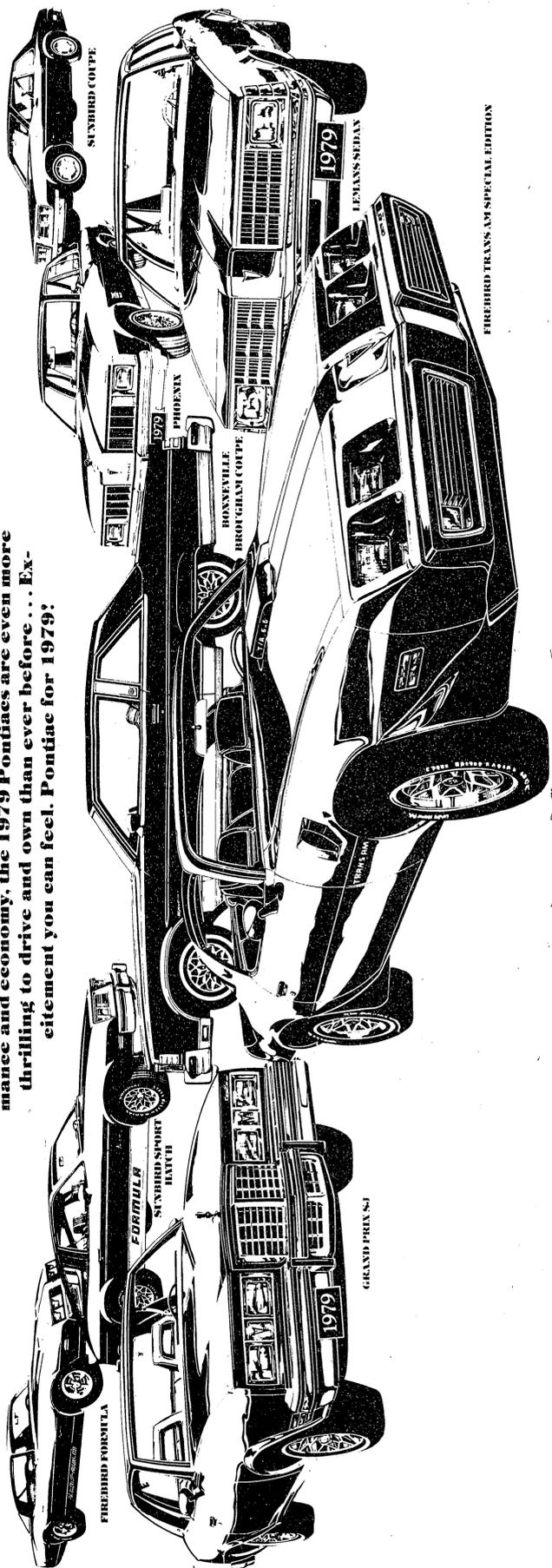
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Section C

Sliger Home Newspapers
Wednesday, October 11, 1978

Want Ads/Features

Michigan town picked

Nation focuses on Holly for Christmas stamps

By JEAN D'AY

"It's starting to look like Christmas is coming," observed Jim Alexander, postmaster of the tiny community of Holly, Michigan, in the northwest corner of Oakland County, last week.

For some reason that even the Holly postmaster isn't sure about, the U.S. Postal Service has chosen the Michigan town with a Christmas-association name as the first-day cover cancellation location for the 1978 Hobby Horse Christmas Stamp.

"We were just lucky," thinks Alexander, who says the post office already has received about 10,000 first-day cancellation requests.

The 15-cent Hobby Horse Christmas Stamp will be placed on sale for the first time October 18 in Holly. It may not be sold anywhere else in the country until October 19.

A second 1978 Christmas stamp, a 15-cent Andrea della Robbia Christmas Stamp, also will be placed on sale October 18 in Washington, D.C., issue location of most stamps.

For many years, the postal service has issued both a religious and a secular Christmas design stamp.

"To a collector they (first day covers) do become valuable," Northville Postmaster John Steimel explains.

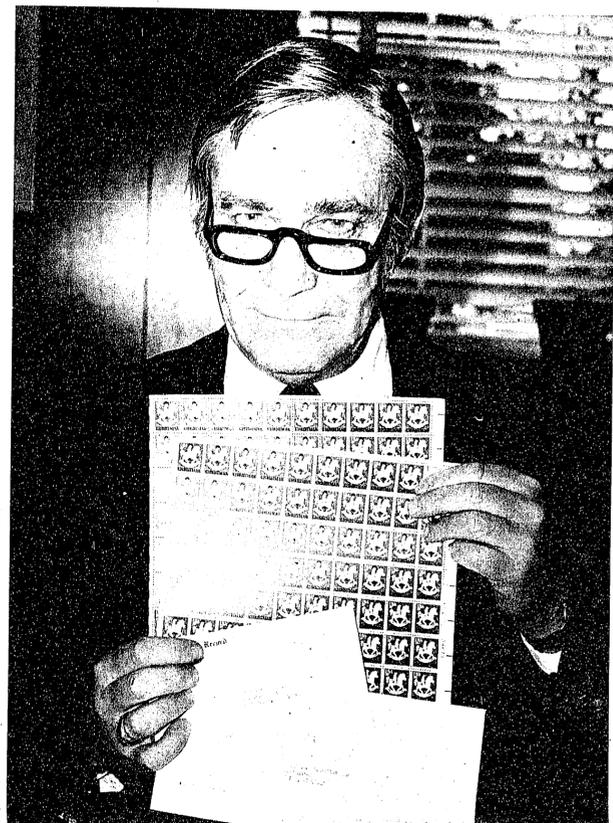
"They're definitely a collector's item," he adds, mentioning that some, such as the Bicentennial one, are certain to rise in value.

The Holly postmaster thinks this is the first time a stamp has had its first day of issue in Michigan, at least a Christmas design stamp.

The Hobby Horse Christmas Stamp is the new, smaller size favored by the postal service for economy reasons. It is about three-quarters of an inch wide by an inch high and is issued in sheets of 100.

The white hobby horse with yellow mane, tail and rockers has a young rider and is placed in front of evergreens. The background is bright red. Lettering is white and black.

Continued on 12-C



Northville Postmaster John Steimel displays 1978 Christmas stamps to go on sale in Holly October 18

Fall's popular time at Kensington

Fall is one of the most popular seasons at the Nature Study Area of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson. Both

the nature study building and trails are open year around.

The Nature Center Building, of contemporary design, features seasonal exhibits. Naturalists are on duty to answer questions or explain special features.

Visitor hours are: Weekends — 10 a.m. to 5

p.m.; and Monday through Friday — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Mornings are reserved for school groups during the school year).

Four nature trails, from 1/2 mile to 2 miles in length, are labeled for self-guided hikes. Trail hours are daylight to dusk. Canada Geese inhabit Kingfisher Lagoon and welcome snacks from visitors.

Persons visiting the nature study area are prohibited from collecting flowers, leaves, rocks or animals. Family pets and picnicking are not permitted in the nature study area. However, there is usually a designated picnic site near the nature study area to accommodate school groups.

Owls and their lifestyles will be covered during a 1 1/2-hour program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Friday, October 20 at 7 p.m.

"Owls are not wise or intelligent as they are often depicted in children's stories. They are, however, one of nature's finest 'hunting machines' and are truly adapted to the night," a park spokesman said.

Advanced registration is required.

A naturalist-conducted "Nature Cruise" aboard the Island Queen excursion boat in Kensington Metropark near New Hudson will be held on Saturday, October 21 at 10 a.m.

From the boat visitors should be able to see Canada Geese, as well as a few other types of water birds. Other topics will be discussed, including park mammals, local history and geology of the park.

Advance registration is

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DEER HUNTERS—We Process Deer
Homemade Bread, Rolls, Sweets, Pies and Cookies

We Smoke Our Own HAMS & BACON
JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET
—Freezer Lockers—
136 N. Lafayette • Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
Open Daily 7-6
Closed Sundays **437-6266**

WIXOM CO-OPERATIVE CO.
BEGINNING OCTOBER 1st
CLEARANCE SALE

ALL ITEMS IN GARDEN SHOP ONLY

Garden Supplies	Chain Saws	Grass Whips
Hardware	Roto-Tillers	Hand Tools
Rakes	Lawnmowers	House Plant Food
Shovels	Wheelbarrows	Potting Soils
Scissors	Trash Cans	Fertilizers
Animal Supplies	Dog Collars	Bird Feeders
Halter	Dog Dish	Poultry Founts
Buckets	Troughs	Horse Care Products

EVERYTHING DISCOUNTED 20%

NEW STORE HOURS
Monday-Friday 8 am to 5 pm
Saturday 8 am-12 noon

49350 W. Pontiac Trail, Wixom (corner of Wixom Road & Pontiac Trail) 624-2301

HOMELITE
AUTUMN SALE

12" XL CHAIN SAW
• Sprocket Tip Bar
• Chrome Chain
• Automatic Oiling
SALE \$99.95 Reg. \$134.95

360 PROFESSIONAL CHAIN SAW
20" BAR
• Automatic Oiling
SALE \$265 Reg. \$325

150 AO CHAIN SAW
16" HOMELITE
Power Tip—Automatic Oiling
Reg. \$199.95
SALE \$194.95

with FREE WOODCUTTER'S KIT
• Bar & Chain Oil
• Engine Oil
• Felling Wedge
• Grease Gun
• Chain Saw File
• Depth Gauge
• Jointer
• Flat File

EXTRA CHAIN CARRYING CASE
A \$49 VALUE FREE WITH PURCHASE OF HOMELITE 150 AO, SUPER 2, or SUPER EZ CHAIN SAWS ONLY!

SUPER 2
Sale Priced at **\$159.99** Reg. \$164.99
On Sale at **\$229.99** Reg. \$239.99

SPECIAL BAR & CHAIN OIL \$3.75 Gal.
BIG DISCOUNT ON SAWCHAINS \$1.35 Qt. To Fit Most Saws

NEW HUDSON POWER—437-1444

Fall Get Tough Sale

Case SALE
12 H.P. with TRACTOR MOWER

- featuring: Hydraulic Drive, Hydraulic Lift, Electric Start & Lights, Jumbo Rear Tires, 2-speed Rear Axle

SALE \$2050
Reg. Price \$2695

16 H.P. TRACTOR with MOWER SALE

- Hydraulic Lift
- Hydraulic Drive
- High Clearance
- 8x16 Rear Tires
- Electric Start & Lights

\$2595
Reg. \$3395

Special Price ON Winter Snow Package
• BLADES
• SNOWBLOWERS
• WEIGHTS
• CHAINS

WITH PURCHASE OF THESE TRACTORS

WE ARE THE NO. 1 CASE DEALER IN THE U.S.A.
There must be a reason — stop by and see why
—You haven't got your Best Price until you get Our Price!

NEW HUDSON POWER
"Your Garden Tractor Specialists"
53635 GRAND RIVER
At Haas Rd., 2 mi. W. of Wixom **437-1444**

OPEN Tues.-Sat. 9-6
Sun. 10 to 4
Closed Mondays

3-3 Rooms
NORTHVILLE Home, room can
Quilt Northville roomer
gentleman. \$100 security
deposit. See ad. 248-2887.

3-10 Wanted to Rent
ONE bedroom apartment,
Northville area. Single man. 348-
6000 Monday - Friday, 9-5 p.m.

4-1 Antiques
BARN AND
YARD SALE
ATTENTION - Dealers and
Collectors! Large
collection, 3 dealers, 2
Saturday, 10-11-78, 10-12-78,
Saturday, October 14-15,
9-5.

4-2 Household Goods
WHITE Sears Kenmore
washing machine.
Approximately 5 years old. Very good
condition. \$25. Copartone
Olefin portable dishwasher.

4-3 Miscellany
COMPLETE
CAMERA
OUTFIT
CANON FT-QL single
lens
REFLEX 18 lens.
26-135 mm telephoto, 2
closeup lens, electronic
flash, BELL and
HOWELL 35mm SLR
slide color projector -
Model 9770 and 40" x
40" D-LITE, new \$418
asking \$140, 348-2618
after 6 p.m.

4-4 Farm Products
HAY, straw, and feeder pigs,
with delivery. 248-5293

6-1 Help Wanted
BABYSITTER For 3 year old
boy. Home, Weekdays. Must
have own transportation.
South of M 30 near Old 23.
Good pay. 220-48 after 4:30 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted
CLEANING job wanted 4 hours
per week. 348-2922

6-1 Help Wanted
OLDER woman, light work, 5
nights per week. 7:30 p.m. only.
\$2.25 hour. Apply by mail.
Showerman's IGA, 111 South
Lafayette, South Lyon,
Michigan 48178; attention
Steve.

3-6 Industrial-Commercial
STORAGE space available in-
11250, 20000, Kalamazoo
Rd., Grand River area. 437-5220

HOUSEHOLD
All Depression Era Glass
Show & Sale, October 14 &
15, Saturdays and Sunday
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Now at
Schoolcraft College, 18000
Haggerty Road, Livonia. 437-5220

4-1 Antiques
KITCHEN cupboard, oak, and
bass, oak, 1920's.
Michigan house,
Merrill, Grand River,
Northville, Grand
River, Michigan.

4-3 Miscellany
WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2
and 2" with our well driller and
pumper. Also for sale.
Chicago cabinet, \$55 firm.
Toddler's crib, \$45 firm.
Toddler's chair, \$15 firm.
Toddler's table, \$15 firm.

4-3A Miscellany
NEED good music instructor
for private lessons.
Home, Lower Garden
avenue and 437-5293

4-3B Lawn-Garden
Equipment
SHRUBS for sale. Up to 1 foot,
10 each. Dig your own. 6645
St. Clair, Northville.
437-5293

4-5 Wanted To Buy
BUYING junk cars and late
model wrecks. D. Michalek,
2000 W. Grand River,
Livonia, MI. 437-5293

6-1 Help Wanted
Only experienced painter apply.
Come and work in a completely air
conditioned plant with almost all
new equipment. Full benefits,
company paid including insurance
deductible, paid vacation, Blue
Cross, Dental, Health, Life,
Disability Insurance, Retirement
Plan, Thrift Plan. If you are a
good man and conscientious of
your work habits we need you. Call
for an interview.

6-1 Help Wanted
PIZZA HUT
ASSISTANT
MANAGER
TRAINEE
Pizza Huts of Howell and Brighton are
now taking applications for assistant
manager trainees. Applicants must
be aggressive, ready for immediate
responsibility, enjoy working with the
public, have an active interest in
the future of the restaurant
industry. Excellent employee benefits
include paid employee insurance,
401(k) plan, profit sharing, and
employee stock ownership plan.
Apply at either Pizza Hut location in
Howell or Brighton.

3-7 Office Space
700 SQ. FT. of Office Space,
prime location. \$250. mo. 227-
1132

ANTIQUE SHOW
MERIDIAN HALL
October 18-22 Wednesday -
Sunday, Grand
River at Marsh Rd.
Okemos
Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Call Bill Robinson
474-6190 478-2710

SMORGASBORD
SAT., OCT. 14
5 P.M. - 7
DONATION
NEW HUDSON
METHODIST
CHURCH
56730 Grand River

4-4 Farm Products
HAY and straw for sale, 652-
2200. See ad. 437-5293

4-5 Household Pets
LARGE brown one year old
Cocker spaniel, loves kids,
needs fence in yard. 478-2013

6-1 Help Wanted
Only experienced painter apply.
Come and work in a completely air
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Steve.

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

3-6 Buildings, Glass
1-3 Garage on Grand River
In Now Hudson. \$75 a month,
48-3371

POOR
RICHARD'S
ANTIQUE
FAIR VII
Sponsored by Franklin
Historical Society
October 18-20
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily

FRANKLIN
COMMUNITY
CHURCH
WANTED TEMPORARY
RENTAL
One house sitting, Mature
female, doctoral student and
two disciplined "Yerkish"
teens, mother, housewife.
Non-smoker, good humored,
respectful, very neat, very
friendly, very neat and quiet.
References. Love OREGON
Farmington 478-8662

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
FURNITURE • TOOLS • ANTIQUES
MISCELLANEOUS
11 A.M. SAT. OCT. 14TH
Located 6 Mile & Beck Rd., 2 blocks south of 6 Mile
on Beck Rd. First turn on right hand side. House
No. 18901 Beck Rd.

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6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/BAUSE SITTER For professional working in parents. Two children, ages 3 months and 4-30 months...

6-1 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING COOKS WAITRESSES KITCHEN HELP All shifts available. Good pay for the right people. Apply in person...

6-1 Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, mature woman to clean small apartment. \$125.00 per week, call 437-9165

6-1 Help Wanted

Help wanted to work days or evenings at BURGER KING RESTAURANT. Fifteen Mile road and Telegraph, Bloomfield.

6-1 Help Wanted

WANT A STEADY YEAR-ROUND JOB? Then see Culligan Water Co. in addition to being a maintenance-delivery Physical worker...

6-1 Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS Come to Friendly's. Many positions are available for students...

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper needed to work full-time with computer. Phone call Mrs. Hoffman, 478-7730.

6-1 Help Wanted

MECHANIC HOWELL AREA Work on major line of wrenchers. Good starting salary...

6-1 Help Wanted

PERSONNEL CO-ORDINATOR Mature individual needed for personnel coordinator in nursing department...

6-1 Help Wanted

6-2 Situations Wanted WANTED - Top cover for 25 year old male...

6-1 Help Wanted

MECHANIC for construction equipment, graduate operator. Located at 41487 W. 16 Mile at Meadowbrook...

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings. Two multi listing services working for you...

6-1 Help Wanted

6465 Telegraph Birmingham FULL TIME position installing electrical systems. Light plumbing experience preferred...

6-1 Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA CASH Join forces with our temporary personnel. Work a day, week or longer...

6-1 Help Wanted

SIX ATTRACTIVE WAITRESSES OR WAITERS for October 14 and 15, 6-9 p.m. \$20.

6-1 Help Wanted

7-8 Autos 1977 YAMAHA VZ-60 excellent condition. Low hrs., 3735, \$325.

6-1 Help Wanted

7-8 Autos 1972 GMC classic spring pickup, 1150. Call before noon or after 7 p.m., 437-9165.

6-1 Help Wanted

7-8 Autos 1977 CHEVY Impala 2 dr., hardtop, air, vinyl roof, \$3,995.

6-1 Help Wanted

7-8 Autos 1976 FORD Explorer 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, air, 2000 miles, \$2,200.

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REAL ESTATE SALES Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings. Two multi listing services working for you...

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6465 Telegraph Birmingham FULL TIME position installing electrical systems. Light plumbing experience preferred...

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EARN EXTRA CASH Join forces with our temporary personnel. Work a day, week or longer...

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MACHINE DESIGNERS SIARTO MACHINE & TOOL CO. NOVI 349-9350

HELP WANTED Nurses Aides, 7-3:30 p.m., 3-11 p.m. Housekeepers 7-3:30 p.m. Dietary Aide 2-10 p.m.

OFFICE COORDINATOR Providence Hospital is seeking a qualified individual for the full time position of Office Coordinator in our new South Lyon Family Health Center.

REALTOR-ASSOCIATES NEEDED Applications now being taken for full time Realtor-Associates for new branch office opening in Hamburg.

GRINDER HANDS NEEDED No experience necessary. Will train men or women. Apply at 2835 Heisl Drive, Brighton, Michigan.

McGlynn Real Estate is now taking applications for dependable, highly professional individuals interested in working with a Real Estate firm with a proven track record.

HAIRDRESSER HUDSON'S CANNED OIL HAIR SALON Brightonwood Mall now accepting applications for hairdressers. Excellent advanced training program.

CLAY MODEL TECHNICIAN Automotive preferred, minimum 2 years experience. Call Bob Pence, 227-1400.

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7-8 Autos 1978 CHEVY Camaro Z-28, loaded w/equipment, 5,000 miles, \$6,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761	7-8 Autos 1978 LTD II, 6,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, rear defogger, body moldings, bumper guards, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, radio, tires, still under warranty, \$5,600. 437-2662	7-8 Autos 1974 MONTE Carlo Landau, loaded, mint condition, \$2,995. 349-2017	7-8 Autos 1978 PONTIAC Catalina, No rust, Florida car, factory air, power steering, \$3,550. After \$200 p.m., 869-8578.	7-8 Autos 1978 FIREBIRDS 305 V-8, auto, 104-hp defogger, air, am/fm radio, two door choice from, \$2,700. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761	7-8 Autos 1977 CHEVETTE, low mileage, 26 mpg, AM-FM stereo, fully loaded, like new, \$2,700. 228-9277	7-8 Autos 1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V-8, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, cruise control, 227-7991 evenings	7-8 Autos 1978 THUNDERBIRD, 351 engine, loaded, \$6,500. 437-3354	7-8 Autos 1974 COUGAR XR-7, low mileage, fully equipped, excellent condition, \$2,500. 248-9028	7-8 Autos 1977 MUSTANG Mach 1, 351 Cleveland, V-8, air, am-fm, automatic, \$1,000. Best offer, 348-7698	7-8 Autos 1978 CAPRICE Classic, blue two tone paint, air, AM-FM, tilt wheel, rear defog, extras, 10,000 miles, \$5,800. 227-8662	7-8 Autos 1978 LTD Brougham, loaded, \$1,200. 437-3834	7-8 Autos 1978 PINTO automatic, low mileage, good condition, good tires, 227-8415	7-8 Autos 1977 OLDS Custom Cruiser, Excellent condition, power steering, brakes, locks, cruise control, remote mirrors, 227-8111	7-8 Autos 1978 PONTIAC Trans Am, auto 400, ultrawide, am/fm stereo, air, \$2,950. 437-8888 after 5	7-8 Autos 1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, very low low mileage, no accidents, (313) 832-7713.	7-8 Autos 1978 PONTIAC Catalina, engine in excellent condition, \$3,550. 228-6551 after 6:30.	7-8 Autos 1977 CHEVY Suburban Silverado, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,100. 227-5457	7-8 Autos 1978 MONTE Carlo Landau, air, post-reaction, tilt wheel, cruise control and much more. Asking \$2,950. 437-8888 after 5	7-8 Autos 1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition, air, full power, loaded, low miles, \$5,100. 349-9297	7-8 Autos 1978 BUICK Limited, excellent condition, no rust, \$1,950. or best offer, Call 437-2888 after 6	7-8 Autos 1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, very low low mileage, no accidents, (313) 832-7713.	7-8 Autos 1978 LTD Brougham, loaded, \$1,200. 437-3834	7-8 Autos 1978 PONTIAC Catalina, engine in excellent condition, \$3,550. 228-6551 after 6:30.	7-8 Autos 1977 CHEVY Suburban Silverado, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,100. 227-5457	7-8 Autos 1978 MONTE Carlo Landau, air, post-reaction, tilt wheel, cruise control and much more. Asking \$2,950. 437-8888 after 5	7-8 Autos 1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition, air, full power, loaded, low miles, \$5,100. 349-9297	7-8 Autos 1978 BUICK Limited, excellent condition, no rust, \$1,950. or best offer, Call 437-2888 after 6
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SPECIAL BUY

1978 3/4 TON CHEV. VAN CONVERTED BY LEISURE TIME!

FACTORY EQUIPMENT

350 V8 Auto Trans. P.S. & P.B. J78 15" W.S.W. Chrome Grill & Bumper

LEISURE EQUIPMENT

4 SWIVEL CAPT. SEATS U/LOUNGE & BED

AM FM B Track Sink Ice Box Air Condition AC DC converter City water hook up

WHILE THEY LAST (4 only) 8995.00

+ Tax Title & Plates

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Monday thru Thursday 8:30 to 8:30
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NEW 1979's and 1978's AMC/JEEP

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SEIGLE Ford, Inc.

See the All New '79 Mustang

BOB SEIGLE, President

SALE ON ALL '79 T-BIRDS FAIRMONT GRANADAS AND THE BEAUTIFUL ALL NEW LTD'S

Low Mileage

78 Demos—Just a few left

8 mile at Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-1763

OPEN 'til 9 p.m. Monday & Thursday

Small Town Prices mean **BIG TIME SAVINGS**

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Come in and See Us Today!!

1975 DATSUN B-210 2 door, 4 speed AIR	1974 OLDS CUTLASS Full power, air conditioning \$2588
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, auto power, EXTRA SHARP!	1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Full power, air conditioning, a real buy \$3988
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1976 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON Full power, automatic, luggage rack. \$1988	1973 FIREBIRD Full power, bucket seats, sunroof A REAL BUY!
1975 PLYMOUTH VALIAN Full power, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl top, only \$2544	1974 CHEVY MALIBU 2 door hardtop, full power, automatic. SAVE
1977 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP Full power, automatic, air conditioning, speed control, bucket seats. EXTRA SHARP!	1974 GREMLIN 2 door, full power, automatic, air conditioning, 30,000 miles EXTRA SHARP!

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9827 E. Grand River—Brighton 229-6922

OCTOBERFEST SALE

78 Demo's & Driver Training Cars

1978 Chevy Pick-up Demo V-8 automatic, radio, \$4295 power steering

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC Loaded, The Boss' Car \$1700 Discount

1978 MONTE CARLO Driver trainer, well equipped \$5695

1978 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN Demo \$10,097 Stricker \$8095 Sale Price

SEVERAL NEW 79 CHEVY CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Van Camp

2675 Milford Road Milford, Mich. Phone 684-1025

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DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 p.m.
Call today! thru Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m. or Saturday morning 8:30 to noon

Price Buster Sale

1979 CHEVROLETS BELOW NOT 1978 BUT 1977 STICKER PRICES.

No Profit To Small **SAVE**

1979 MONTE CARLO Factory Air Conditioned, Tinted Glass, Auto, P.S. P.B. and much more. \$5699.00	1979 MALIBU 2 Dr. Coupe, Auto, V-6, Tinted Glass, Power, V Top and more. \$4749.00
1979 IMPALA 4 Dr. Luxury Type Sedan, Factory Air Conditioned, Auto, P.S. P.B., V-8, V Top and more. \$5799.00	1979 MONTE CARLO Factory Air Conditioned, Factory AM-FM Stereo Radio plus all standard equip. \$4995.99

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Select from our variety of samples at...

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD 500 S. Main or 104 W. Northville

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD 101 Lafayette in South Lyon

THE NOV-WALLED LAKE NEWS 1340 S. Commerce Rd. in Walled Lake

Halloween

A mouth, a nose, two eyes, He stares in mock surprise, And smiles his pumpkin smile, For in a little while He'll have a candle for a brain, And through my windowpane He'll see the whole charade Of witches on parade. Trick or treat they shout, We treat them, they out, The ghosts and goblins go, A giggle in the glow. What a night old pumpkin head And I have had, but they have fled In the brighter light of day Old Jack-O-Lantern fades away.

Paulette Helgren

Schools

Nineteen hundred and seventy-eight Southeast section in the Michigan state No room for striking and lengthy debate Discipline, encouragement, respect, leadership, courage and teamwork—it's not too late

Theories will come and theories will go with a young person needs in order to grow

No time for telling no time for showing Just pass on the knowledge and let the love row

Enough with the yelling and calling of names The purpose is learning and not the playing of games

Pan-Aceae

I mull'd over of idea Looking for it— Getting near; Couldn't get it by The handle till it— Suddenly became Crystal clear.

Douglas A. Bouza

Now which way has time chosen direction, Or has it just diminished in evaporation? How could year's breath have so fogged up our memory lens and gone on Each to the next, next to yet, From our youth to death Accumulating into centuries And here, not so long and far ago, we weren't even old.

Margaret Reimann

1978 Guide to 85 Southern Michigan Cider Mills

Slipping fresh cider while munching hot doughnuts is as much a part of fall as football and fall color, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Combining a trip to a cider mill with a Saturday football game or a fall color tour is an invigorating way to get into the spirit of the fall season," stated Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

To help motorists plan fall trips which include stops at cider mills, Auto Club's 1978 Cider Mill Guide lists 85 southern Michigan operators—16 more than last year. Thirty-one mills are located in Southeast Michigan, 27 are in East Michigan and 27 in West Michigan.

"Although many cider mills are open all year, it is in the fall when apples are harvested that customers flock to their favorite mills," Ratke explained.

Visitors can watch ripe firm apples being washed, ground and pressed into sweet apple cider. Close attention is drawn to the blending of different varieties of apples for the best cider.

Some mills offer custom pressing, whereby customers bring in their own apples and containers and then pay the operator to extract the juice. Apples also can be picked from the orchards of some cider mills, with the peak apple-picking period being now through the end of October.

While the method of making cider hasn't changed significantly through the years, most mills have modernized their operations with hydraulic presses. Some small family operations still use gear-driven machinery.

"Since pressing often is done on an irregular schedule, persons wishing to view pressing operations should telephone ahead before starting out," Ratke advised.

Visiting a cider mill can be an all-day activity since some of the mills feature such attractions as flea markets, horse-pulling apparatus, gift shops and given by operators to the blending of

Cider's still available

BUSINESS & PROFITS

DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL NEEDS?

If your child has problems with hearing, vision or speech—or emotional impairment—which interferes with learning, special educational services are provided through your public school for the child.

Find out about the free services available to children of all ages with special learning needs.

CALL PROJECT FIND HOTLINE: 800-572-6955 toll free - anytime

This message published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan State Board of Education and the Mott Children's Health Center.

Where Was Johnny Last Month?

Dad's at Gourmet Cooking, Johnny's gone on a date, Susie's at Ballet Class, And Mom has P.T.A. at eight.

Then there's Group Therapy, And the Block Party tonight, Dad's Club and Boy Scouts, So when's Family Night?

Twice-a-week football practice, Classes in the art of ping pong, Then Harmonica Lessons, Can you see where we've gone wrong?

Monday's Yoga Club, Tuesday's Lady's Tea, Wednesday's Bowling League, Thursday's Dinner-at-home... maybe?

Friday's Visit-with-Mom, Saturday's Visit-Dad-Hour, Sunday's Family Visitation, Uh... has family life gone sour?

These signs of the future, "THE MOST IMPORTANT IS YOU!" "GET BUSY! GET INVOLVED! GET OUT!" But how about the family too?

With everyone out busy, What's the use of a house? Except to eat or sleep, Of that we have our doubts.

An appointment to see Dad, A Get-to-Know-Sister Day, We have nothing in common, So what is there to say?

What are you doing next month? (The next year is already outlined.) Consulting our pre-planned schedules, We're so busy we leave life behind.

Strangers living together, We need a "Family Orientation" Week, Before World Peace is considered, Family togetherness we must seek...

P.S. Where was Johnny last month? A. Regan

Year's Breath

Now which way has time chosen direction, Or has it just diminished in evaporation? How could year's breath have so fogged up our memory lens and gone on Each to the next, next to yet, From our youth to death Accumulating into centuries And here, not so long and far ago, we weren't even old.

Margaret Reimann

BRIGHTON RESIDENT Paul Spangler recently attended a store-management seminar in the J.C. Penney Regional Training Center in Atlanta, Georgia.

The five-day seminar is designed to sharpen the manager's skills in marketing strategy, motivation, use of time and setting priorities, training of associates, leadership and creative merchandising.

Spangler lives at 5510 Mountain Road in Brighton and has been with the firm since 1952. He is manager of the Twelve Oaks Mall J.C. Penney store in Novi.

1978 Guide to 85 Southern Michigan Cider Mills

1. FRANKLIN, 7450 Franklin Rd., Franklin, MI. (313) 629-2928. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

2. YATES, 1900 Ann Arbor, Rochester, MI. (313) 621-2262. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

3. PAINT CREEK, 4800 Ohio Rd., Pontiac, MI. (313) 621-0261. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

4. APPLE DANDEL, 27000 Van Dyke, Westland, MI. (313) 781-7321. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

5. KATONING, 2309 Jason Rd., Lake Orion, MI. (313) 281-2811. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

6. VIRELLEN, 5320 Van Dyke, Romeo, MI. (313) 622-2800. Open through May 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

7. STONEY CREEK, 2961 W. 32 Mile, Romeo, MI. (313) 752-2410. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

8. HAYES, 6200 W. 37 Mile, Romeo, MI. (313) 752-2410. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

9. BLAKE, 19085 W. Middle Rd., Ann Arbor, MI. (313) 784-5343. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

10. ALMONT, 627 South Main, Almont, MI. (313) 783-1026. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

11. PORTERS, 12200 Hager Rd., Goodrich, MI. (313) 662-1596. Open all year, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

12. RUBY, 6577 Inlay City Rd., Ruby, MI. (313) 662-1596. Open all year, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri.-Sun.

13. JEEP, 217 E. 1st St., Jackson, MI. (313) 327-6222. Open through Christmas, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

14. WOODCOTT & SONS, 328 W. Colchester, Jackson, MI. (313) 327-6222. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

15. PALMER, 820 S. Oak Rd., Mailington, MI. (313) 671-2031. Open Oct. through Dec. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

16. HELLER, 320 S. Vassar Rd., Vassar, MI. (517) 622-2891. Open through April 15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

17. HILL, 2225 S. Fenner, Caro, MI. (313) 673-6884. Open all year, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

18. TURNERS, 2107 First St., Saginaw, MI. (517) 781-0200. Open Sept. 15 through Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

19. SMITH, 252 S. Pine St., Freeland, MI. (517) 781-2500. Open all year, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Oct. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Nov.-Feb.

20. HILL, 2225 S. Fenner, Caro, MI. (313) 673-6884. Open all year, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

21. FARMER BAYNE'S, 3305 Mustang Rd., Freeland, MI. (517) 625-8123. Open all year, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

22. ALMAR, 1431 Durfee Rd., Flushing, MI. (313) 629-6550. Open all year, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

23. MARTINS, 2209 Mackinac, Flushing, MI. (313) 629-6551. Open Sept. 25 through Feb. 6 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. Sat., 8:30 a.m. Sun.

24. HILL, 2225 S. Fenner, Caro, MI. (313) 673-6884. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

25. HILLTOP, 14460 Hamland Rd., Fort St. Vrain, MI. (313) 629-6551. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

26. WALKERS, 2607 Parsippany Rd., Parsippany, MI. (313) 629-6551. Open through Nov. 26, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat.

27. SCHOOL HOUSE, 6020 Grand River, Brighton, MI. (313) 662-1596. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

28. WARNERS, 9810 OULS, 21 Brighton, MI. (313) 292-8004. Open through March, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

29. PARSIPANY, 174 Old Baseline, Northville, MI. (313) 629-6551. Open through Nov. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

30. FORBANS, 2626 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville, MI. (313) 242-2426. Open through Feb. 6 a.m. daily.

31. HURON, 2431 N. Zeeb Rd., Dexter, MI. (313) 426-3110. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

32. DEER, 3065 Central St., Dexter, MI. (313) 426-3110. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

33. MARION'S, 5566 Marrett Rd., Ypsilanti, MI. (313) 482-7146. Open all year, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

34. SOUTH HURON, 2033 S. Huron Rd., New

35. BESTON, MI. (313) 752-9380. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

36. WIGERS, 5107 Willow Rd., Monroe, MI. (313) 242-7000. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

37. ERBE, 1225 Olive St., East Lansing, MI. (517) 342-4518. Open through Christmas, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

38. WASEM'S, 5800 Jade Rd., Milan, MI. (313) 629-6551. Open all year, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

39. APPLE WALK, 6260 White Rd., Milley, MI. (313) 42-2600. Open through Jan. 1, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

40. KAPRICK, 5275 Pookington Rd., Britton, MI. (517) 422-4697. Open Sept. 30 through Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

41. GARDNER, 5107 Holloway Rd., Britton, MI. (517) 422-4697. Open through Oct. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

42. GREENE, 4921 2nd Rd., Jackson, MI. (517) 629-6551. Open through Thanksgiving, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

43. BATAFE, 6445 Seymour Rd., Jackson, MI. (517) 784-2346. Open through Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

44. BOUSSON ORCHARDS, 3587 Hull Rd., Jackson, MI. (517) 528-8251. Open through Dec. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun.

45. SNEHMAN'S, 1020 W. Ohio Rd., Leslie, MI. (517) 588-2722. Open Oct. through Jan. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

46. HARRISON, 1020 Condit Rd., Leslie, MI. (517) 629-6551. Open Sept. 25 through Jan. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun.

47. MULKEYS, 19187 Algonia Rd., Concord, MI. (313) 324-8028. Open Sept. 15 through April 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

48. ROWLANDS, 119 S. Main Rd., Homer, MI. (517) 542-2558. Open through Christmas, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

49. GLE, 350 Miles Rd., Hillsdale, MI. (517) 427-2123. Open Oct. through April 1, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

50. SCHULTZ, 209 1/2 Ansonia Rd., Coopersville, MI. (517) 278-8827. Open through May, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

51. COLLINS, 5355 S. Ansonia Rd., Coopersville, MI. (517) 278-8827. Open all year, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

52. WEDERMAN'S, 223 Mackinac Rd., Sturgis, MI. (517) 621-2712. Open Oct. through April 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

53. HEVER, Kingsley Lake Rd., Kingsley, MI. (517) 621-2712. Open through Oct. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

54. COREY LAKE, Cozy Lake Rd., Three Rivers, MI. (517) 244-5000. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

55. PHILLIPS, Cleveland Ave., Buchanan, MI. (810) 422-1070. Open Sept. 30 through Thanksgiving, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

56. WICKS, Indian Lake Rd., Dowagiac, MI. (810) 422-1070. Open through Nov. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

57. OLD ORCHARDS, Indian Lake Rd., Dowagiac, MI. (810) 422-1070. Open through Nov. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

58. HILLCREST, 708 N. 46th St., Augusta, MI. (616) 731-9132. Open through Thanksgiving, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

59. MUM, W. Fenwick, MI. (616) 561-2291. Open all year, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

60. COOKWELL, 4648 Ohio Rd., Charlevoix, MI. (517) 343-1019. Open through Thanksgiving, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun.

61. DEER, 1350N. Ave., Stansand, MI. (616) 822-1919. Open Oct. 15 through Dec. 15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

62. BIRCHWOOD FARMS, Basin Rd., Shelby, MI. (616) 808-4477. Open through Christmas, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

63. HOFFMAN, 835 W. Johnson Rd., Charlevoix, MI. (616) 445-0000. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun.

64. SAUB ORCHARDS, M-37 & M-46, Cassopolis, MI. (616) 575-2754. Open through Thanksgiving, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri.-Sun.

65. HERIAGE, 14966 Maple Island Rd., Fremont, MI. (616) 854-8848. Open Sept. 20, Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun.

66. BIRCHWOOD FARMS, Basin Rd., Shelby, MI. (616) 808-4477. Open through Christmas, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

67. COOKWELL, 4648 Ohio Rd., Charlevoix, MI. (517) 343-1019. Open through Thanksgiving, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun.

68. DEER, 1350N. Ave., Stansand, MI. (616) 822-1919. Open Oct. 15 through Dec. 15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun.

69. MAINTON, 1721 W. Remond Rd., Mt. Pleasant, MI. (517) 712-2202. Open through Dec. 31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



This is the Hobby Horse Christmas stamp to be sold first in Holly, Michigan

Nation focuses on Holly

Continued from 1-C

Even the Holly postmaster is a little surprised that the first-day issue is Holly, Michigan, with a population of about 4,500.

One might expect at least a sprig of holly to appear on a Christmas stamp being issued from a community with that name. There's none on this stamp, but it does have the same shades of reds and greens as the plant.

Southeastern Michigan's Holly community isn't the only one with that name in the country. There's a Holly Hill in northeast Florida, and a Holly Springs in Mississippi.

The Hobby Horse Christmas Stamp was designed by Dollie Tingle, and the Andrea della Robbia, a reproduction of a National Gallery painting, by Bradbury Thompson.

Collectors, or anyone who would like the Christmas stamp with the Holly postmark, have two methods of obtaining first-day cover cancellations:

A first-day cancellation request may be made by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a filler card of post card thickness inside to Hobby Horse Stamp, Postmaster, Holly, Michigan, 48442. Remittance is required for the face value of the stamp.

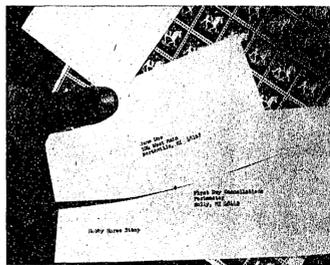
The other method, which the postal service encourages, is to purchase the stamp at the customer's local post office after it goes on sale October 19 and to affix it to a self-addressed envelope. This should be addressed to First-Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Holly, Michigan, 48442. No remittance then is required.

Those wishing first-day cancellation of the Andrea della Robbia Stamp should send the request indicating that stamp to Postmaster Washington, D.C., 20013.

It is possible to affix your own Christmas stamp because the post office will make the first day cancellation, when requested, on orders postmarked by November 2.

Holly Postmaster Alexander explains that he will hire girls just to open envelopes during the first-day cancellation period.

"Everyone is enthusiastic about the Christmas stamp being issued here," he adds, mentioning that Holly is very aware of its coming honor.



To obtain a first-day Hobby Horse Christmas stamp cancellation send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Holly Postmaster, Holly, Michigan 48442.

The village boasts streets with big trees in front of Victorian houses. Many have broad porches and gingerbread.

There are antique shops in the downtown area and a side street, called Battle Alley, is filled with boutique-type businesses. For this block-long strip conventional street lights have been replaced with old-time lamps.

The appeal of browsing in these shops has put Holly on the list of places to visit recently. It is located about seven miles east of Fenton between US-23 and the I-75 and is less than an hour's drive from the Brighton, South Lyon, Novi and Northville area.

In fact, it is possible next Wednesday to obtain a first-day cover in person at the post office. It is a modern building at Maple and Saginaw streets, one block west of Main at the stop light.

First day cancellations also are being issued at Vladimir's Restaurant to recognize the event. It's \$5 and visitors are welcome, says the postmaster.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION		STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION	
MICHIGAN NEWS SERVICE		MICHIGAN NEWS SERVICE	
1. Name of publication	MICHIGAN NEWS SERVICE	1. Name of publication	MICHIGAN NEWS SERVICE
2. Issue date	October 11, 1978	2. Issue date	October 11, 1978
3. Issue frequency	Daily	3. Issue frequency	Daily
4. Annual subscription price	\$1.00	4. Annual subscription price	\$1.00
5. Number of copies	10,000	5. Number of copies	10,000
6. Total circulation	10,000	6. Total circulation	10,000
7. Total number of copies	10,000	7. Total number of copies	10,000
8. Total number of copies	10,000	8. Total number of copies	10,000

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Business Briefs

TWO BRIGHTON RESIDENTS, John D. (Doug) King and Paul R. Goodale, have been promoted to president and vice-president, respectively, of Walker Wire & Steel, Ferndale.

King, 35, becomes president after serving three-year stints at Walker as salesman, plant manager and executive vice-president, respectively. He worked at Penn-Dixie Steel in Kokomo, Indiana before coming to Walker in 1969.

A native of Gas City, Indiana, King earned a degree in business administration from Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, in 1965. He and his wife, Jane, have three children.

Goodale, newly named vice-president, shares a background similar to King's. He served Walker Wire as sales manager for one year and before that was Walker's sales representative in Ohio. He spent 11 years at Penn-Dixie after graduating from Ball State in business administration in 1964. A native of Logansport, Indiana, Goodale resides in Brighton with his wife, Laudine, and their two children.

Walker Wire and its Royal Wire Division of Warren is one of the Midwest's largest producers of steel wire and cold drawn bars, as well as the largest in Michigan. The company serves wide-ranging industries including automotive, appliance and construction.



JOHN D. KING PAUL R. GOODALE

Out of the Horse's Mouth



Tiegarten Farm plans horse clinics

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to: Horse's Mouth, care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Tiegarten Farm Clinics

Three horse clinics are coming up at Tiegarten Farm on Martindale Road in South Lyon.

The first is Sunday, October 22, at 2 p.m. It will be on "Longeing for the Rider" to improve seat, balance and position.

Half hour sessions on your horse are \$8, or \$19 on a Tiegarten horse.

"Lateral Work" - Including Leg-Yielding" is slated for Sunday, November 5, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The first half hour will be devoted to theory, followed by two separate riding hours. There will be one hour for first and second level horses and the second hour will be third level and above.

Registration is \$10. On Sunday, November 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. the clinic will be on "Conformation" and how it relates to the way of going.

Bring any horse - good, bad or in between - under saddle or on the longe line. Included will be correct work to improve your horse. Limit is six horses and the registration is \$5. Instructor for all sessions is Mrs. Karin Wolski. Auditing of any clinic is a fee of \$3. Those participating with horses should have the registration fee in one week prior to the clinic date. No reservations guaranteed unless the fee is received a week in advance. For further information or directions on how to reach the farm, call 437-2650 between 9 and 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

A heritage of uncompromising quality.



DEWAR'S "White Label"
The Scotch that never varies.



BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY. 86.8° PROOF. © SCHENLEY IMPORTS CO., N.Y., N.Y.

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, October 11, 1978-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-13C



WITH TWO SHOPS in Livingston County, Ziebart Rustproofing is capable of offering its patented process to even more customers, according to Brighton manager Hal Scott.

Scott (pictured with trainee Jim Bogan) has 12 years of experience in the rustproofing business. The Brighton Ziebart shop is located at 5955 Old US-23, and has been open five years at that location.

The newest addition to the family is the shop located at 2338 West Grand River in Howell. The shop was opened last April. Ziebart will rustproof trucks and both new and used cars.



Travel agents (l to r) Jill Raney, Darlene Leader and Gloria Roberts

THE LEADER TRAVEL AGENCY, located in downtown Brighton since September 6, is having its grand opening now through the month of October. The new business, at 135 North Street in the Millcreek Office Building, Suite 1, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The three travel agents, with a combined total of 14 years experience, include Jill Raney, manager, Gloria Roberts and Darlene Hughes Leader. Ms. Leader, a graduate of American Travel School, was employed for eight months with Brighton Travel and is past treasurer and trustee of Brighton Township.

Owners in the new travel agency, the fourth in Livingston County, are Ms. Leader, president, and Margarite Blossfield, vice-president and secretary. The other board members are Marvin Leader, second vice-president, and Heinz Blassfield, treasurer.

During the grand opening, Leader Travel is offering a free trip for two to Las Vegas. The trip includes round trip air travel, three nights at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel and free round trip transfer between the airport and hotel.

Entry blanks (found elsewhere in the Argus) must be filled out and returned in person to the agency no later than November 4, 1978.

THE OPENING of the Twelve Oaks Townhouses on Haggerty Road south of Ten Mile has been announced by Gary Grewal of Singh Associates.

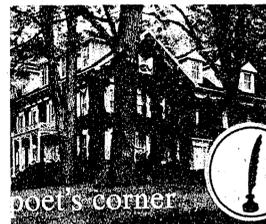
Leasing of the 60 townhouse units, which rent for between \$405 and \$435 per month, has already begun. Two and three bedroom units with full basements are available.

Singh Associates, based in Southfield, is also developing the Turtle Creek Subdivision at the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Some 50 homes are now under construction.

The Twelve Oaks Townhouse units are located on Haggerty Road, just south of the Stonehenge Condominiums complex in Novi.

ROSEMARY HAGGE, Manager of Thompson-Brown REALTORS, located at 32646 West Five Mile, takes pleasure in announcing the outstanding achievement of members of her sales staff who have surpassed the Million Dollar mark in sales volume for the year.

They include Patricia Brown, 45730 Fermanough, Northville, Gerry Dodds, 19680 Clement, Northville and Kay Stirling, 12462 Woodgate, Plymouth.



Octoberfest

Autumn colored pumpkin pies
Tinged in crusty brown;
A bowl of Macs just tempting you—
Enough for everyone!

Amber Cider in the keg;
Fried-cakes, hot and crunchy!
Add a piece of cheddar cheese—
It makes the snack more munchy!

It all goes along with fragrant leaves
Smoldering in a bonfire,
Roasting corn, and apples on a stick
While golden dreams inspire.

Charles E. Hutton

"Bills Due Blues Again"

Ran out of the magic just the other day
Ran out of money with no way to pay
Got the 'Bills Due Blues Again' got them mean 'ol 'Bills Due Blues Again'

Back in the corner — no solution in sight
Better grab me a bullet and take a good bite
Got them 'Bills Due Blues Again' I'm a joker gone wild
Just a sweet honey child with those 'Bills Due Blues Again'

a poverty stricken feather plucked chick
a struttin' young rooster with no moral booster
My songs are like honey but honey ain't money
and I got them 'Bills Due Blues Again'

Douglas Redwood Bouza

KITCHEN SUPPLIERS, INC. of Brighton is more than doubling the size of its building at 9325 Maltby Road. The company is building a 20,000 square foot addition to its existing 7,000 square foot building. Target date for completion is the end of December. Participating in groundbreaking ceremonies recently were (l-r) Bob Stoessel and David Gregory of Ann Arbor Trust, Donald Ziegler, vice-president of Kitchen Suppliers, Donald Fisher, company president, and Charles Barnes, sales representative for Merrill Industries, manufacturers of cabinets. Kitchen Suppliers has been based in Brighton since 1973.

ARNOLD L. WILCOX has been elected to the position of trustee of the Michigan Section of the American Water Works Association (AWWA).

Wilcox is vice-president of Dubois Cooper and Associates of Walled Lake.

AWWA is a non-profit scientific and educational society dedicated to improving water for the more than 200 million people served by community water supplies in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Some 500 water supply experts and manufacturers attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Section of AWWA at which Wilcox was elected to his present position with the organization.

WINNERS of prizes offered recently by the Sunflower Shop, located at 116 East Main Street in Northville, have been announced. They and their prizes are:

D. Novry of Plymouth 14 k and diamond necklace; Betty Fiskin of Livonia, 14 k and diamond stick pin; Rosemary Mentag of Northville, jade pendant; and Beryl McCombie of Northville 14 k earrings.

Announcement of the winners was made by Marie Bonamic, shop owner.

Business

Red Marquis of 18801 Sheldon Road, Northville is rapidly approaching the Two Million Dollar Circle. Mrs. Hagge states it is the expertise of such dedicated salespeople that has made Thompson-Brown a leader in residential sales in the Northville community.

LOWRY & ASSOCIATES, 135 West North Street, Brighton, announces the opening of two additional offices, one to be located in Lexington, Kentucky and the other in Columbus, Ohio.

Lowry & Associates is a stocking dealer and service bureau for computer peripherals and micro-computer systems.

The manager of the new Lexington facility is Mike Lowry, a 1973 Brighton High School graduate.

The Columbus office will be manned by Robert Muller, a former Timken Company employee, from Canton, Ohio.

In addition to the corporate headquarters in Brighton, Lowry & Associates currently has offices in Dayton and Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The Pittsburgh office is managed by Peter Wenzel, also a 1973 graduate of Brighton High School.



COMPLETE LAWN CARE SERVICE is available at Suburban Sales and Suburban Sprinklers in Walled Lake. The two stories are located in the same building at 1877 East Maple Road.

The new owner of the Suburban Sales operation is Chuck Olson (above, left) of Milford. Suburban Sales specializes in all types of lawn equipment, including lawn mowers, riding lawn mowers, weed eaters, hedge trimmers, lawn sweepers, leaf blowers, roto tillers, chain saws, and snow blowers.

Brand name merchandise from Toro, Jacobsen, Yardman, and Echo is available at Suburban Sales.

The owner of Suburban Sprinklers is Mike Stover (above, right). In-ground lawn sprinkler systems are available at the store. Suburban Sprinklers will install the systems, although do-it-yourself systems are also available.

Brand names include Rainbird, Toro, Nelson's, and Safety Lawn. Olson and Stover are partners in Suburban Supplies which offers complete lines of landscaping needs. Available is everything from shredded bark to crushed decorative stone.

"If somebody wants to do something with their house or yard, we can take care of all their needs right here," commented Olson.

The stores are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Further information about the stores, which are located on Maple Road between Welch and Decker Roads, is available at 699-2155.

Holiday Greeting Cards



ORDER NOW

Before Oct. 13th and

SAVE 15%

on our fine selection of greeting cards from Century Imprint & Masterpiece Studios

Stop in and browse thru our catalogs at any of these offices:

In Northville

At our Plant Office
The Northville Record
560 S. Main

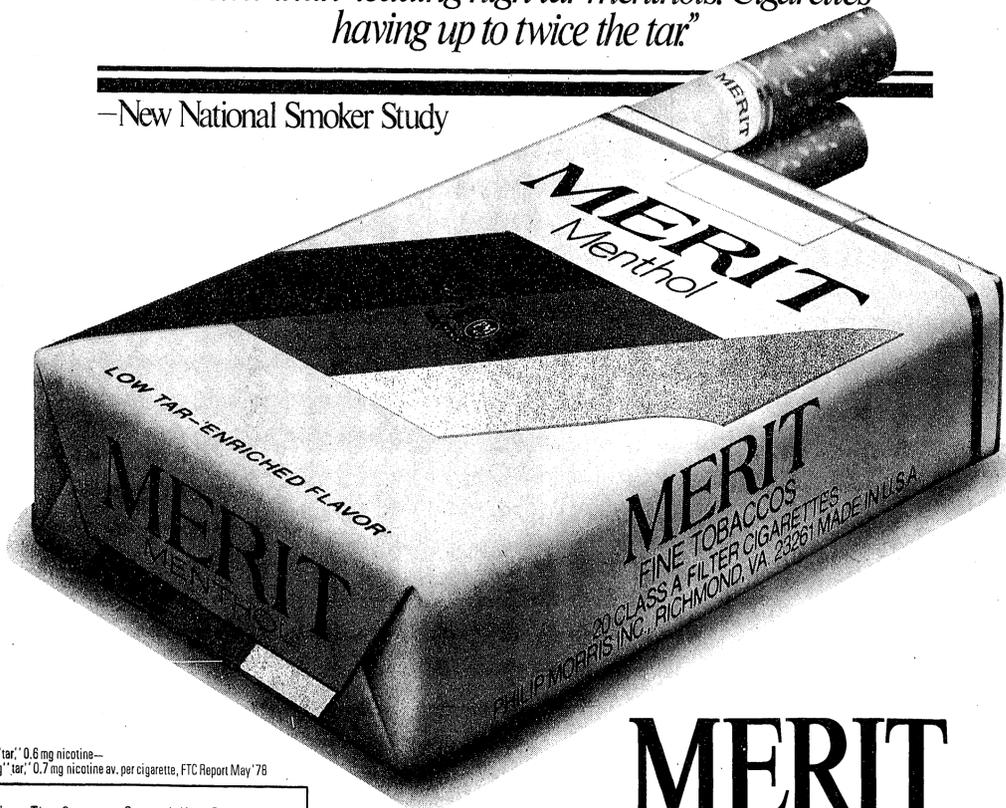
In South Lyon

The South Lyon Herald
101 N. Lafayette

If You're A Menthol Smoker, You'll Be Interested.

"The overwhelming majority of menthol smokers reported that low tar MERIT MENTHOL delivered taste equal to or better than leading high tar menthols. Cigarettes having up to twice the tar."

—New National Smoker Study



Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978

MERIT

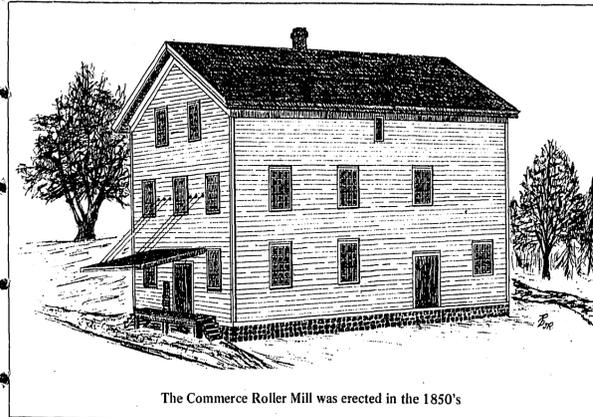
Kings & 100's

In The News

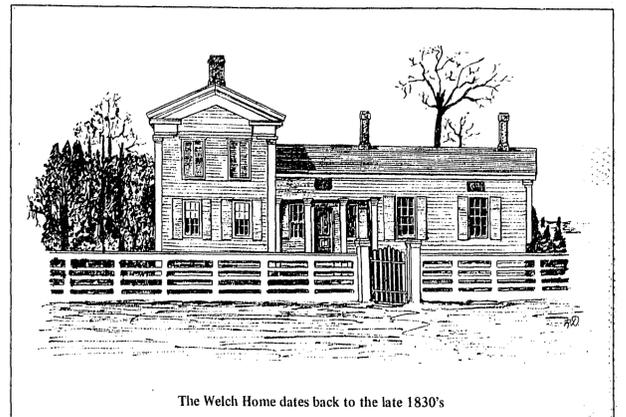
Modern Living

1-D—Wednesday, October 11, 1978

Weddings told	2-D
Book sale slated	6-D
Interlochen scholar	9-D
Food co-op planned	10-D



The Commerce Roller Mill was erected in the 1850's



The Welch Home dates back to the late 1830's

Sketches depict Commerce Village charm

By NANCY DINGELDEY

The quiet charm, the quaint attraction of the old, are once again captured in a collection of pen and ink sketches contained in the second rendition of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society calendar for 1979.

A repeat of the sell-out calendar idea of last year, the new monthly log features 12 sketches produced by Robert Donahue, Senior and Junior, of Commerce Township. Some lost, some forgotten, some still standing, others destroyed, the buildings all present a view of life as it used to be in the Lakes Area.

Included on the calendar this year are sketches of the Welch House, Commerce Methodist Church, the Commerce Roller Mill and St. Patrick's Church, along with a "treasure of trivia" compiled by the calendar producers.

Built in the late 1850's, the old Commerce Roller Mill was operated for many years by M. G. Parshall and Sons. It stood on the banks of the Huron River in Old Commerce Village.

Parshall apparently was thoroughly into milling since he owned several such operations throughout the area. One such mill still standing, is a

favorite autumn haunt for people visiting the Parshallville area to stop in and get apples, cider, and cheese.

The Commerce Roller Mill was a must for farmers in the area and was the hub of activity on market day. The mill building was located on a site previously occupied by two other mills which were erected in 1838.

The old three-story wood structure stood across from what is now the Byers Country Store until 1941 when it was engulfed in flames and destroyed.

Today, the site is a beautiful area to walk through with the old foundations and mill race dams still waiting to be seen by the curious.

Reaching to the past is old St. Patrick's Church in Union Lake. Recently designated a State historical landmark, the simple frame Greek revival style building was raised by a group of Irish immigrants in 1840.

It is the oldest wood frame Catholic Church in the lower peninsula and finds limited use even today for ceremonial occasions.

Although alterations through the years have changed its face, the Welch House on the southwest corner of Welch Road and Pontiac Trail dates back to the late 1830's.

The sketch presented by the Society pictures the home as it appeared at the

turn of the century. Of fine Greek revival lines, its shuttered windows, cornice returns and columns marked the prominent home built by the Welch family.

Another view of the popular Greek revival style of the period is the Commerce Methodist Church. The classic frame church was built in 1841 to serve a growing Methodist congregation in Commerce Village.

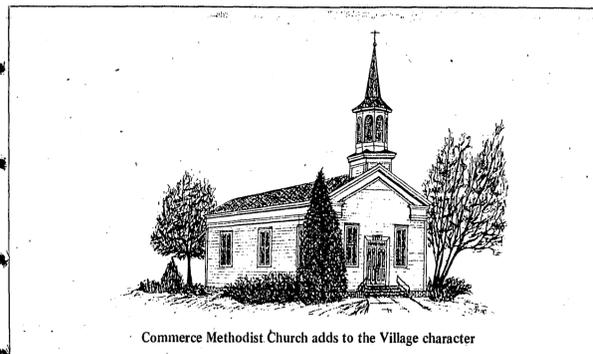
Originally located at the northwest corner of Ponderosa and Commercial Street in the Village, it was moved to its present site on West Commerce Road in the late 1950's.

The classic steeple of the church was

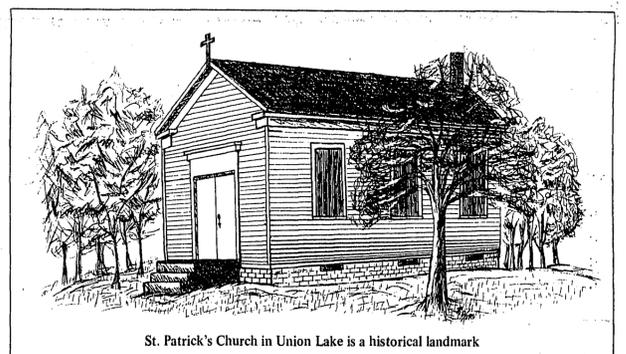
reconstructed at the time the church was moved. Both the exterior of the church and accompanying steeple are excellently maintained by the congregation. It stands out as a vital part of the visual character of Commerce Village.

The Historical Society calendar not only provides space for appointments, but also includes pieces of trivia ranging from little known baseball facts to information on a survivor of a Niagara Falls barrel ride.

Priced at \$1.50, the calendars will be available at Byers Country Store, Penny Lake Grocery, Maple Office Supply and the Walled Lake-Novi News office.



Commerce Methodist Church adds to the Village character



St. Patrick's Church in Union Lake is a historical landmark

Novi Torch Drive begins

The annual Novi Community Torch Drive effort is underway.

Representatives of both the neighborhood and small business divisions of the effort have already begun making contacts and hope to have canvassed the entire city before the drive ends on November 2.

Mrs. Audrey Blackburn and Mrs. Lucy Needham are heading up the neighborhood drives, while Mrs. Shirley Thorpe is in charge of the small business drive.

Before they're done, they hope to have raised a total of \$3,865 from both residential and small business contributions.

The annual Torch Drive raises money for the 137 agencies of the United Foundation.

Last year in Novi some 1,125 persons benefited directly from health, child

care, and recreational services provided through the United Fund drive. And, there is no possible way to measure the benefits that everyone receives from the research into leukemia, arthritis, cystic fibrosis, cancer, and heart disease which is financed by Torch Drive contributions.

Local organizers ask that everyone make a fair share contribution when a volunteer calls at your door or place of business.

Mrs. Thorpe notes that Novi can be proud of its past participation in the Torch Drive and urges local residents to continue to demonstrate that Novi is "a community which cares about other people."

For information on where you can receive help with any problem from United Fund Drive agencies call 833-3430.

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Couple repeats vows in Mennonite church

Mid-August wedding vows said in the Central Mennonite Church, Archbold, Ohio, joined Sharon Kay Aschliman and Bradley Joel Ginter. Officiating at the late morning rites were the Reverends Gordon Blossom of Grand Rapids and Timothy Blossom of Villa Park, Illinois.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aschliman of Archbold. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Ginter of Walled Lake.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Rose Aschliman of Glendale, Arizona. Bridesmaids included Beth Briffman of Jarabacoa, Dominican Republic, and Sherry Secor of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Ron Sparks of Grand Rapids attended the groom as best man with groomsmen Carl Grapevine of Detroit and Mike Kerner of Pickerington, Ohio.

A luncheon reception for 175 guests followed the ceremony.

The bride and groom have been working with New Horizons Youth Ministries in Grand Rapids which operates a school in the Dominican Republic.

Following a honeymoon to Central America, the couple resumed their duties at Escuela Caribe in Jarabacoa.

She is the HomeLife Supervisor at the school, while he is the Assistant Director at the Caribe Youth Staff.

Series examines issues

Issues '78, a community awareness presentation of the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College, will offer a series of three lecture-discussions open to the public free of charge.

The lecture-discussions will be held on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Building at 7350 Colby Lake Road in Union Lake. Complimentary coffee will be served.

"Human Sexuality: A New Morality?" will be the topic on Friday, October 20. Jeanne Wynne of the Farmington Area Advisory Council will be the speaker.

The topic on Friday, November 3, will be "Psychic Phenomena: A New Reality?" Sol Lewis of the Michigan Metaphysical Society will be the speaker.

"Nuclear Power: Peace or Powder Keg?" will be the topic on Friday, November 17. Further information on the programs is available by contacting the campus at 363-7191 (extension 251).



MR. AND MRS. BRADLEY GINTER



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL COLLINS

Novi couple honeymoon in Hawaii

The Islands of Oahu and Maui, Hawaii, were chosen as the honeymoon destination of Sharon Leigh McGahey and Michael Stuart Collins following their marriage August 26.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McGahey of Llewellyn Court in Northville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Aspen Street in Novi.

Officiating at the afternoon double ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church in Farmington was the Reverend George Fleischer.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a long white chiffon gown. Its full skirt swept into a softly draped chapel train. Featuring a mandarin collar, the neckline and bodice were accented with cut lace floral appliques and lace beading. Tiny individual daisy appliques dotted the full, puffed sleeves of the gown, caught by cuffs edged with appliques. Her full chiffon veil, falling from a Juliet cap was edged in the same delicate beading of her gown. She carried a colonial nosegay of white roses, carnations, baby's-breath accented with pink and blue forget-me-nots. Lace and satin streamers completed the floral arrangement.

Theresa McGahey, wearing a peach chiffon gown, preceded her sister to the altar as maid of honor. She carried a nosegay of peach roses and baby's-breath. Bridesmaids Denise Collins, sister of the groom, Leigh Tarczy, and Janice Telep wore gowns matching that of the honor maid in shades of aqua, yellow and green. Their bouquets were in hues matching their gowns.

Gary Ford attended the groom as best man, with brothers Jon, Bob and Gary Collins acting as groomsmen. Brothers of the bride, Tom and Greg McGahey, Paul Bosco, and Brian Schingek completed the wedding party.

A reception at Vladimir's in Livonia immediately following the ceremony was attended by 180 guests.

Both are graduates of Novi High School. The bride is a secretary at Diamond Automation. The groom is completing his apprenticeship at Milford Fabricating Company.

They are making their home in Farmington Hills.

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Pair exchanges vows at air force base

The wedding vows of Dianna Glasgow and Timothy Tillman, spoken in the chapel of Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Georgia on August 8, will be resealed Friday, November 10, in the Union Lake Baptist Church. Pastor Hiram Jones will officiate at the evening ceremonies.

Both members of the United States Air Force, the couple met while in basic training. She is a graduate of Taylor (Michigan) High School and attended Northern Michigan University before entering the Air Force. She is in nurses' training.

Timothy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Tillman of Wixom. A 1974 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he attended Cedarville College, Ohio. His Air Force field is avionics electronics.

The groom immediately returned to Alaska where he is stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage. The bride has just recently received her transfer orders to the same base. The couple will make their home in Eagle River near the base.

Christine Tamm weds

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tamm of Rock Hill Lane in Novi announce the mid-August wedding of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Charles Douglas Tankard of Cape Charles, Virginia.

The couple exchanged vows in historic Williamsburg, Virginia.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School and received a degree in education from the University of Michigan in 1974. She is currently on the staff of Cape Charles School, teaching mathematics and French.

The couple is making their home in Cape Charles where the groom is in agriculture.

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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

I had really planned to run away from home Wednesday night, but try as I might, I couldn't dig up one single friend to run away with me.

Phone calls were greeted with "Oh, gee, wish I could talk but I have to run," or, if they had time to chat, they said, "Sounds like a great idea, but not tonight."

Dear One was out of town — a situation faced by many a wife. But for nearly 19 years of married life, Dear One has rarely been away from home. Let's face it, after all those years it's hard to get used to not having somebody that's always around to help. Especially when disaster strikes.

There are good points to dad travelling. Dinner planning becomes a simple, quick proposition. Usually there's at least one meal taken at the local "burger biggie."

It should be easy to cope with spouse being away from home, but for me it's trauma time.

Two teenagers out of three kids doesn't help the picture at all. Why do they constantly nip at each other when dad's not around? Dinner time becomes a nerve-shattering nightmare.

A psychiatrist would have a field day if he could have seen me one night, barricaded in the quiet of my bedroom, eating dinner. A little louder than normal TV blotted out the sounds of the still-warring threesome at the dinner table.

Motherhood later tugged at the innards, although I can't imagine

why. The tugging led me to the depths of the basement and a bout with the not very old washing machine.

Why, when Dear One is not home, does the washer go on the fritz, my watch suddenly quit working making me late, the newest animal-type critter decide to chew on a chair, and those cute little lights on the dashboard of the car suddenly start flashing.

I wasn't all that pleasant when water from the washer began gushing all over the floor, especially at 1 a.m. Buzzers buzzed and sippy clothes flopped in the bowels of the automatic gizzard.

I really prayed for nothing more than to get all the water out in order to fling the clothes in the dryer.

After all, I didn't feel I could face, "I don't have anything to wear," the next morning.

By some stroke of luck, it was nothing more than that, I did manage to succeed in my task. My genius said it had to be something in the back of the machine that caused the trouble.

Armed with pliers, screwdrivers and a flashlight, I proceeded to make like a service man, proud of the fact that even I could take the back of the washer. I went further, attacking the internal tub, amazed with my own mechanical abilities.

Feeling smug, I really thought I had solved the problem — a worn out belt found in the internal maze of pulleys and gadgets. I had it all planned — "The washer broke, Bob, but I fixed it all by myself."

Equipped with my worn-out belt, I made the trip to the hardware

store the next morning where I was met by a rather chauvanistic male. "What's it for," he asked as I handed him the belt.

"My washer."

"Little stretched out isn't it?"

"Precisely why I'm here," I growled.

"You gonna fix your own washer," he queried.

"Certainly, don't you think I can," I said, somewhat sarcastically.

Racing to my dungeon holding the incapacitated washer, I flipped out the belt. It went on too easily. Getting a little hot under the collar, I was forced into retracing my steps once again to the hardware store.

Flinging the belt back, I demanded that I at least be given the right size belt. "Oh gee," he smiled, "did I give you the wrong size." I glared through my knitted eyebrows — "You bet."

But even the right sized belt didn't work. The dumb white machine still wouldn't work. I was crushed.

Fresh in the door after a rather trying trip home, I called the family fix-it man. "B-O-B," I wailed, "you've got to fix it."

Even for the genius, endowed with all his abilities, the piece of tin wouldn't work. "I think it's the motor, but then, I'm not sure."

"You mean — the laundry room," I groaned.

With that, I had to leave for a meeting — lovely woman, super speaker — her topic — "Getting a Handle on Stress."



Deweys mark golden anniversary

A Sunday afternoon reception at the Hainsford Road home of David and Annette Dewey marked the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Helen and Roy Dewey.

Friends and family gathered for the event, honoring the couple who, since their retirements, divide their time between a summer home at Otsego Lake and winters on Pine Island, Florida.

Scores of students in the Walled Lake Schools remember the Deweys. She was director of elementary art education for 24 years, traveling from school to school, "watching my students and the district grow." Mr. Dewey, a licensed electrician, joined the maintenance department of the school district after a number of years with the Novi Equipment Company.

The former Helen Gould Rose was raised in Walled Lake. She was one of five members of the high school Class of '23, the first class to graduate from the consolidated schools. The building housing the high school, as well as all other levels of education at that time, is the current Walled Lake Junior High School.

After graduation, she attended Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti and received her life certificate in teaching as a physical education instructor.

She later took her masters degree in



MR. AND MRS. ROY DEWEY

Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Louis Klein of 18450 Fernanagh Court, Northville, and Elk Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Louise, to Lee H. Welch.

He is the son of Mrs. Harold I. Welch of Walled Lake and the late Mr. Welch.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Moorehead State College.

Both are associated with the Traverse City Public Schools.

An April wedding is being planned.

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FRESH FRYERS **58¢** lb.

For Baking or Bar-B-Q **PORK BACK RIBS** **\$1.38** lb.

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops... lb. **\$1.88**
Center Cut Loin Pork Chops... lb. **\$1.98**
Boneless Loin End Pork Roast... lb. **\$1.88**

T-BONE STEAK **\$2.48** lb. **ASP Super Right**

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SPAGHETTI SAUCE **99¢** 32-oz. Jar

GALA TOWELS **54¢** Jumbo Roll

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Pomegranates... 3 for \$1

Rutabagas... lb. **15¢**

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Russet Potatoes... 5-lb. Bag **79¢**

Bird Seed... 20-lb. Bag **\$2.99**

Apple Cider... Gal. Jug **\$1.99**

Foliage Pole... Each **\$4.99**

Mum Plants... Each **\$4.99**

Hot Dog Rolls... 2 8-ct. Pkgs. **75¢**

Peanut Butter... 16-oz. Jar **\$1.22**

Liquid Cleaner... 28-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Big John Beans... 20-oz. Can **69¢**

Manwich Sauce... 15-oz. Can **63¢**

Jello Gelatin... 3-oz. Box **23¢**

Ann Page Tomato Soup... 5 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Ann Page Vegetable Soup... 4 10 1/2-oz. Cans **89¢**

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Pizza Pan... Each **89¢**

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VEGETABLES **53¢** 10-oz. Pkg.

VERNORS **88¢** 64-oz. Btl.

A&P BISCUITS **6 69¢** 10-ct. Tubes

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CAMAY SOAP **40¢** 3.75-oz. Reg. Bar

Danielle Collection \$2.00 OFF! Dollar-Saver Coupon!

PUNCH DETERGENT **\$1.69** One 64-oz. Box

SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of One 9 Volt 2 Pack or AA Size 4 Pack Heavy Duty EVEREADY BATTERIES **\$1.59**

CRISCO OIL **\$1.59** One 38-oz. Btl.

FAB DETERGENT **\$1.67** One 49-oz. Box

MARDI GRAS TOWELS **58¢** One 125-ct. Roll

STERNO LOGS **\$6.49** One 6 Log Pack

Facial Tissue PUFFS **55¢** One 125-ct. Box

RINSO DETERGENT **\$1.89** One 64-oz. Box

Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE **43¢** 2 8-oz. Cans

AGREE SHAMPOO **\$1.19** One 9-oz. Btl.

AGREE CREAM RINSE **99¢** One 9-oz. Btl.

RED ROSE TEA BAGS **\$1.66** One 100-ct. Box

IRISH SPRING SOAP **79¢** 2 7-oz. Bars

CLIP AND SAVE WITH A&P COUPONS

Novi Highlights

Friends of Library schedule book sale this week

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Early Christmas shoppers will find many gift ideas at the Friends of the Novi Library Book Sale this week. The book sale will take place at the library on the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (October 12-14) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

with a family party on October 21. Among the guests at the party will be his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sampedro, who have recently moved to Michigan from Florida.

Novi Girl Scouts

All new leaders received their pins from Director Geesee Knutsen at a meeting at the Orchard Hills School recently.

Novi Calendar Chairman Pat Grey reported plans for this upcoming fundraising event. Cost of the 1979 Girl Scout calendars has been set at \$1. A pocket planner is also available this year at a cost of \$1.

There will be a "Buy and Sell" night in room 101 of the Orchard Hills School on Tuesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who has a uniform no longer in use is asked to mark it with a price and bring it to room 101 for sale.

In addition, anyone with old Girl Scout and Brownie handbooks, song books, or any other Girl Scout equipment they don't know what to do with should bring it to room 101 as some of the troops are starting on limited budgets. More information is available from Betty Davies at 349-1441.

Blue Star Mothers

The Blue Star Mothers will celebrate their 96th anniversary with a noon luncheon at Jimmy's Restaurant in South Lyon on Thursday, October 12. The National Chapter was founded in 1942 and Novi was one of the first cities to organize a local unit.

Members and friends will also be having an early holiday season gift exchange with each individual asked to bring a \$2 gift.

The ladies are planning a card party luncheon at the Novi Community Building on Tuesday, October 24. The cost is \$2. There will be a table of bazaar items and a bake sale from noon to 3 p.m. Contact President Winnie Dobeck at 349-1904 for additional information.

Novi Jaycees

"Flame Tame," the household fire extinguisher program, is getting underway with special tests this week by the Novi Fire Department. More information about the inexpensive home fire extinguishers will be available in the near future.

"Flame Tame" is just one of the special Jaycee projects during Fire Prevention Month. The other is "Project Red Ball." The Jaycees will "Project Red Ball," which will celebrate his first

Novi small red ball stickers which can be placed on the window in the bedroom of a small child or an invalid. The red ball lets firemen know where children and invalids are located in the event of fire. They will be available at the police and fire departments as well as the City Hall and Public Library.

Work is moving ahead on the Haunted House which will be open to the public during the week of October 20-23. There will again be a Haunted Forest this year.

The Jaycees are continuing their drive for new members. Any young couple between the ages of 18-35 should contact President Brad Mathers at 474-6716 for additional information about this community-minded organization.

Welcome Wagon

The next general meeting of the Novi Welcome Wagon is Thursday, October 19. Annual dues of \$5 are payable through that date. Dues are set at \$6 as of October 20. A representative from Scherer's Furniture Store in Northville will speak on "Home Decorating" at the October 19 meeting.

The wine and cheese tasting party is slated for Friday, October 27. There is a charge of \$1 per couple. ...and reservations may be made by calling Linda Bell at 349-2131.

Alice Pierle is still taking names for the new Daytime Creativity group. She can be contacted at 349-9086.

The Evening Creativity group will meet tonight (Wednesday, October 11) from 7-9 p.m. Contact Pam Hullett for the location. Cost for those attending will be \$8 to \$12.

The next "Out to Lunch" program is scheduled for the new China Fair Restaurant in the Northville Plaza on Wednesday, November 1. Contact Doris Baldwin for more information.

Novi Pin Pointers

Jo Jackson won the mystery game. High bowlers were Kyle Lasky with a 186 and Jo Jackson with a 180 in a 514 series.

Standings are as follows: Town Square Cards 14 2 Kool Kats 12 4 Bowling Bags 10 6 Weber Contractors 9 7 Hi-Lows 9 7 Untouchables 9 7 William Kelly 7 9 Windjammers 7 9 Team Four 7 9 Team One 5 11

Northern Novi Larry Kern was elected president of the North Novi Civic Association at the last general membership meeting. Other new officers include Vice-president Jerry Bertrand and Secretary-Treasurer Pat Kern.

The group is planning a recycling drive in Novi in which they will be collecting old papers, aluminum cans, etc. Dues are now payable. Members who have not yet paid their dues are not eligible for discount garbage pick-up rates from Wasteks Disposal.

If you live north of Twelve Mile in Novi plan now to attend the next meeting which will be held in the newly constructed Community Building in Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive on Tuesday, October 17, at 8 p.m. Contact Larry Kern for more information at 624-2311.

Novi BPW

Many members of the Novi Business and Professional Women's organization attended the District IX fall meeting in Livonia with the Novi chapter being responsible for the program coverage.

The ladies will be celebrating National Business Women's Week (October 14-21) at a dinner meeting at Archie's Family Inn in Davison on Monday, October 16. Make reservations with Carol at 664-8237 as soon as possible.

The next meeting is slated for Thursday, October 26, at 6:30 p.m. President Ruth George would like to hear from any women who are gainfully employed in the Novi area. All members are urged to bring a friend to the next meeting. Additional information about this group may be obtained by calling 476-8834.

Novi Rotary Club

President Joe Hamilton and Secretary Dave Morse met with many potential interact members at Novi High School recently. Plans were made for the new organization to receive its charter at a special dinner meeting last Monday. Members of the interact committee include Claude Curry, John McLean, Don Heinrich, and Pat Best.

The Rotarians will not be selling fruitcakes in conjunction with the holiday season this year, but will be holding a raffie and a dinner party.

Plans have also been made for the annual Rotary-sponsored Christmas Party for Senior Citizens at the Novi Middle School on December 14. Pat Best will serve as chairman of the event. Special speaker at the last meeting was Kathy McGrath from the Oakland County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

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OLHSA

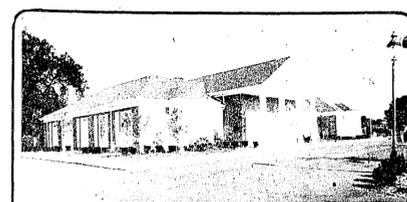
This will be a busy month for the senior citizens at the center. If you haven't dropped in yet at their activities, plan now to attend some of the events in order to meet the staff and make new friends. The center is located in the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road. More information is available at 349-3780 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Democratic State Representative Candidate Elizabeth Gliese will be the featured speaker on Monday, October 16, at 12:30 p.m. A representative of the League of Women Voters will speak on Tuesday, October 17, at 12:30 p.m. An Democratic State Senate Candidate Doug Ross will speak on Wednesday, October 18, at 12:30 p.m.

The group is planning a Halloween dinner-dance on Friday, October 20. Everyone should wear a costume or face the risk of being fined. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Dinner is slated for 6:30 p.m. Meat and coffee will be supplied and other items can be purchased.

There is a medical clinic at the center every Monday at 10:30 a.m. An exercise group follows the clinic and lunch is served at noon.

Flu shots will be available on Tuesday, October 17.



ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS

22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD 631-0537 19091 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE 348-1233

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table listing various churches including Farmington Hills Christian Center, Bethel Baptist Church, and others with their addresses and service times.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile are the proud great-grandparents of Jason Michael Roman who weighed in at eight pounds, 11 ounces at Northwest Grace Hospital in Detroit on September 20. Jason Michael is the son of Michael and Linda Roman. Mrs. Roman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tank.

Mrs. Lucy Needham attended the WAC Veterans Lunch and Installation at the Peking House in Royal Oak recently. She also assumed the duties of corresponding and recording secretary for the chapter which is the only one in the state.

Mrs. Kathryn Bachert of Fonda Street is recuperating at home following a two-week stay in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

James and Betty McHale of Otesego were weekend guests of Eugene McHale of Clark Street.

John and Dottie Edwards of East Lake Drive, area residents for 25 years, have recently moved to Kentucky following Mr. Edwards' retirement.

Mrs. Glen Salow, Sr., has returned home after visiting relatives in northern Michigan over the weekend. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Voskuhl, and Mary Imogene Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobeck of Twelve Mile entertained Mrs. Dobeck's sister, Louise Breese of Clinton, and also attended the first birthday party of their grandson, Andrew, Jr., in Brighton. Andrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dobeck.

Geesee Knutsen, Judy Killick, Jan Richmond, and Jeanne Clarke of Novi have returned home after spending the weekend at Camp Narrin near Ortonville.

Greg Cabadas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cabadas, will celebrate his first

Please use caution with Halloween treats

Watch any wise old witch at work. First she stirs her cauldron and cackles. Then she casts her spells on every trick-or-treater. But never, never will she cackle and snarl at the same time.

That's the message the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan is trying to tell every trick-or-treater. If you laugh or talk or run, don't eat at the same time. Otherwise you can choke and damage your lungs permanently.

The lung association is conducting a nationwide campaign this fall to prevent youngsters from swallowing the "wrong way" and inhaling tiny objects into their lungs. Almost 2,000 children in this country die every year from these totally preventable accidents.

And Halloween has all the ingredients of a holiday hazard. Spooks and swards, loaded down with goodies, can hardly resist the temptation to stuff their faces. But if they're talking a mile a minute, it's too easy for a hard candy to slip down the windpipe. Unless the object is

coughed up immediately, it can block a breathing passage and cause serious trouble. Even stuffing away the holiday haul can pose a problem. Toddlers too young to travel the trick-or-treat route can get their hands on anything from their older brothers and sisters leave on low tables

and chairs. Whatever can fit into a toddler's mouth or up his or her nose usually gets there. To make Halloween fun instead of a disaster, the lung association urges parents and children to keep small objects out of the reach of toddlers. And not to talk and eat at the same time.

Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations



Ray J. Casterline 1893 - 1959 Ray J. Casterline II Fred A. Casterline Kenneth Brodie Phone 349-0611

Mulligan honored

Private Ricci Mulligan recently was chosen an honor trainee at the end of her basic training cycle.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ellen J. Kays of Novi Road in Novi.

MTU cites Novi man

Roger P. Avro of Novi is one of 75 students who made the Dean's List at Michigan Technological University (MTU) by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher during the summer quarter.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Avro of 2305 Gibraltar Drive in Novi.

Avro is a senior majoring in biological sciences at the university located in Houghton, Michigan.



Earning a living

Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Directors

Thomas P. Lynch 404 E. Liberty Milford 684-6645 Timothy J. Lynch 340 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake 624-2251

We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!

To Place A Classified Ad in the Novi News Call... 348-3024 DEADLINE MONDAY - 3:30 P.M. Now You Can Phone Your Fast Action Classified Ad On Saturday Morning, Too! Mon. - Fri. 8:30-5 p.m. Sat. 8:30-12 noon

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES?

Here's Good News! Call 437-1789 or 437-1662. If you are a carrier-subscriber to the South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's name, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (or another) thought problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

Friday, October 13

Walled Lake Central Homecoming Football Game, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School Field. Novi High School Homecoming Football Game, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Field.

Saturday, October 14

Fall Festival, 11 a.m., Byers Country Store, Old Commerce Village. Friends of the Novi Library Book Sale Continues, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Novi Public Library.

Sunday, October 15

"How Should We Then Live?", Movie, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church of Walled Lake.

Monday, October 16

Homecoming Spirit Week Begins, Walled Lake Western High School.



Novi book sale

If you're looking for some early Christmas gift-giving ideas, the Friends of the Novi Library suggests that you stop by their annual "Book Sale" this week. New books and children's games as well as a wide assortment of used hardware and paperback books will be on sale at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To improve programs and expand services to the community. Checking through some of the books which will be available at the "Book Sale" are (above, left to right) Mrs. Gordon Parker, and Mrs. Cora Cook. Mrs. Parker is a member and past president of the Friends of the Novi Library, while Mrs. Cook is chairman of the "Book Sale" for the library.

Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11. Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building. Village Creek Garden Club, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Clubhouse.

Thursday, October 12

Friends of the Novi Library Annual Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Novi Public Library. Novi Blue Star Mothers Anniversary Luncheon, noon, Jimmy's Restaurant, South Lyon.

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Walled Lake Central Homecoming Football Game, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School Field. Novi High School Homecoming Football Game, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Field.

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Tile-Carpeting-Formica 100's of Samples 145 E. Cady - Northville - 349-4480

Dr. Aram Mechigian Dr. Robert A. Yagoobian FOOT SPECIALISTS are pleased to announce the association of Dr. Jack D. Janigian for the practice of Podiatric Medicine and Foot Surgery at the Northville Professional Center.

422 North Center St. (Sheldons Rd.) By Appointment (South of Eight Mile Rd.) 349-3900 Northville, Michigan 48167 Closed Wednesday

Uniform of the Day! 7-UP Tote Bag, FREE. Free An official Red Wings Tote Bag to all kids 14 and under! Purchase a full price ticket to the special Red Wings/Minnesota game, Oct. 21 and pick up your free Tote Bag at the game!

WINTER WALDEN SKI CLUB Teaching Kids to SKI is our business. Professional Guidance and Supervision. Instruction in Small Classes. Charter Buses Saturday Morning to nearby slopes. Call: 356-0385

BONANZA Where Variety...Is The Spice of Life STEAK AND SHRIMP Dinner ONLY \$3.99. Try our newest combo dinner - 5 pieces of deep fried breaded shrimp along with our famous Petite New York Strip Steak. Includes: Salad Bar, Texas Toast and Potato.

Do You Really Want To Bring Back PROHIBITION? Because that's exactly what Proposal D would do...prohibit drinking for 19- and 20-year-old adults. And this proposal will bring back many of the same and 20-year-old adults. And this proposal will bring back many of the same and 20-year-old adults. And this proposal will bring back many of the same and 20-year-old adults.

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

ANNUAL REPORT September, 1978

The Novi Community School District is continually striving toward educational excellence. It is our belief that a superior school system is one that constantly strives to improve.

The following report reviews the financial position of the Novi Community School District for the period ending June 30, 1978. This report also contains an overview of the accomplishments of the school district during the last fiscal year.

The district is spread over 17.4 square miles of territory and includes parts of Novi Township and the cities of Novi and Wixom.

The 1977-78 School Year official Fourth Friday in September count showed 135 more students enrolled in the Novi Schools since the Fourth Friday count was taken during the 1976-77 school year. There were in total 3052 students enrolled in the district's three elementary and two secondary schools in 1977-78 as compared to 2917 in 1976-77. Novi School district continues to be one of the few school districts in Oakland County that shows growth in its student population.

The school district did not receive a large amount of membership financial aid from the State of Michigan during the 1977-78 school year due to the fact of its large state equalized evaluation making it a near out-of-formula school district. The Novi Community Schools did receive categorical State Aid, the major areas being transportation, reading support, special education, vocational education and driver education.

The Novi Community School District presently owns seven buildings, five of which were actually used to house children and youth during the 1977-78 school year. The new senior high school opened in September and was occupied by 870 students. Renovation of the old high school took place and the building will return to service in September of 1978 as a second middle school housing grades five and six. The old Novi Elementary School building was leased to the City of Novi and was used for storage, offices and recreational purposes. Additional school sites have been explored and two offers to purchase were made to the present land owners. One site was located in the Southeastern part of the school district, while the other is in the Northwestern general area. There is constant and continual analysis of the total present and projected growth patterns of the attendance boundaries of the school district. The Financial Needs Assessment Citizens Committee studied very carefully all of the variables up to and including all proposed new subdivisions and housing patterns in existing pockets of population. All of the collected data was evaluated and updated to assure prudent planning.

The instructional program continued to improve with citizen involvement at almost all stages of development. A few new courses were offered at the high school and established ones up-graded to higher levels of anticipated performance. The elementary schools stressed individualized instruction with special emphasis on mathematical and reading skills development. The middle school continued to enhance its basic program with the addition of more educational related activities.

The H.E.A.L.T.H. program was taught in all three elementary schools in Novi for the last semester of the 1977-78 school year. All fourth grade and fifth grade teachers were exposed to the program and teaching methods necessary for this nutritional awareness program in early fall. Chapters covering disease per se were taught in terms of prevention by education and use of positive health habits with re-enforcement. There was also a heavy concentration of the dangers of smoking abuse.

Novi developed an active citizens group concerned with the gifted and talented youngsters, which in turn, in cooperation with the professional staff planned a pilot program for linear special needs students. The initial program began with an enrichment experience in literature (Junior Great Books), mathematics and foreign language at the elementary school level.

At the middle school level the instructional program was strengthened by the adoption of an Algebra program for eighth graders and the STEM science program for sixth graders as part of the regular curriculum. The STEM science program emphasizes space,

time, energy and matter. It is designed to encourage all students to think rationally and act responsibly in dealing with their environment, and to expose them to the many facets of science.

At the June 12, 1978 school election the community selected Mr. Robert Schram to serve as four-year term on the Board of Education. Mr. Robert Wilkins decided not to seek re-election after nine years of dedicated and loyal service to the community. The organizational meeting of the Board of Education for the school year 1977-78 was held July 7, 1977 and established Mr. Joel Colliu as President, Mrs. Ruth Waldenmayer, Vice President, Mrs. Sharon Pelech as Secretary and Mr. Ronald Milam as Treasurer. The trustees of the Board of Education were Mrs. Joan Daley, Mr. Robert Wilkins and Mr. Ray Murphy.

These seven well-informed conscientious and concerned citizens served the community as its Board of Education. Each member, through the Board's policy-making responsibility, helped shape the educational program for the children and youth of Novi. Meetings were held on the first and third Thursday of each month. The first meeting of each month was held in the Administrative Services Building, while the third Thursday meetings were held in individual schools on a rotating basis. In addition, open work/study sessions were held on various topics throughout the school year on selected days. On one of those occasions the Board of Education set their goals for the 1977-78 school year.

During this past year the Board of Education continued to strive for more community involvement. A financial needs assessment committee was established which examined the entire projected revenues and expenditures for the next three years. A committee composed of staff and citizens was created to study and make recommendations regarding the second middle school. Numerous other standing committees were also encouraged to continue by the Board of Education.

At the special school election held on March 18, 1978, the voters approved a thirteen (13) mill renewal for operating purposes for five (5) years, replacing a combination of expired millage for the same amount. The voters rejected a one-half mill operating increase on the same day, as well as an additional one-half mill for acquisition and construction improvements and modifications of school buildings that would have conserved energy.

The regular school election on June 12, 1978, the voters approved the one additional operating mill for three years that was previously rejected.

An elementary Principal, Mrs. Ester McDonough announced her retirement effective June 30, 1978. The Board of Education extended best wishes on her retirement. Mr. Joseph Irmick was recently employed to assume the principalship at Orchard Hills Elementary.

Our fleet of 20 vehicles is updated each year to assure the safe transportation of the students. One additional special education bus and two replacement vehicles have been approved by the Board of Education for purchase for the 1978-79 school year. The fleet is maintained by a full time mechanic and helper throughout the year to assure safe-driving vehicles.

Many factors contribute to a good sound school district. Up-to-date facilities, equipment and teaching materials are some, but what is more important is the highly qualified professional and classified staff. These individuals give of their time and talents whether it be teaching, driving, cooking, cleaning or administering to help educate the children and youth of Novi.

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An elementary Principal, Mrs. Ester McDonough announced her retirement effective June 30, 1978. The Board of Education extended best wishes on her retirement. Mr. Joseph Irmick was recently employed to assume the principalship at Orchard Hills Elementary.

Our fleet of 20 vehicles is updated each year to assure the safe transportation of the students. One additional special education bus and two replacement vehicles have been approved by the Board of Education for purchase for the 1978-79 school year. The fleet is maintained by a full time mechanic and helper throughout the year to assure safe-driving vehicles.

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Trombly receives medical diploma



AIC Robert H. Trombly of Wixom is congratulated by Colonel Joseph A. Neal, M.D., on his recent graduation from training at the Wright Air Force Base Medical Center. An honor student in the medical laboratory specialist program, Trombly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trombly of Wixom. A 1973 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he attended Central Michigan University for three years before entering the Air Force. Trombly is now stationed at Hill Air Base Medical Center in Utah where he serves as a laboratory chemistry supervisor.

Youth wins scholarship

George Brouillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brouillette of Walled Lake has been awarded an Interlochen Arts Academy scholarship for the current academic year.

The 16-year-old student, who would have entered his third year at Walled Lake Western High School, will pursue special studies in violin while at Interlochen.

Brouillette joins approximately 1000 artistically talented students between the ages of 13 and 17 from around the world who attend the internationally famous academy in Interlochen, Michigan.

The only boarding school in the United States which offers college-preparatory academics as well as intensive training in the arts, Brouillette has chosen acting as a minor field.

The talented student began his musical studies through the Walled Lake Elementary School music program.



GEORGE BROUILLETTE

AUDIT REPORT

We have examined the financial statements of the various funds of NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT as of June 30, 1978 and 1977, listed in the foregoing table of contents. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

Our procedures in the examination of the financial information presented on page 21 relative to Public Law 89-10 Title I (The Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965) programs were designed to satisfy ourselves that the recorded expenditures were made in accordance with the regulations of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare relating to allowance expenditures under the Act.

In our opinion, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of the various funds of Novi Community School District at June 30, 1978 and 1977, and the results of its operations of such funds for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

The accompanying supplemental schedule and related information presented on pages 12 to 21 are not necessary for a fair presentation of the financial statements, but are presented as additional analytical data. This information has been subjected to the tests and other auditing procedures applied on the examination of the financial statements mentioned above and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

JANZ & KNIGHT
Certified Public Accountants

Published: 10-11-78

Annual Report

Membership Report

Year	No. Students	Year	No. Students
1962	815	1970	1809
1963	833	1971	1953
1964	968	1972	2148
1965	942	1973	2547
1966	1126	1974	2703
1967	1324	1975	2771
1968	1569	1976	2917
1969	1712	1977	3052
		1978	3068

Ratio of pupils to teachers: 22.8

Number of Buildings: 7

Number of Classrooms: 183

Salaries of Teachers

Degree	Beginning	Maximum	Total number of Teachers:	Average Salary per teacher:
BA/BS	10159	18027	157.5	\$16,128
MA/MS	11126	21072		
MA+30	11825	21756		

Value of School Property

Sites	1974-75	1975-76	1976-77	1977-78
Sites	1,185,000	1,300,000	1,300,000	1,300,000
Buildings	8,000,000*	10,069,200*	20,993,298	23,404,609
Furniture & Equipment	625,000	673,200	975,000	1,898,305
Transportation Equipment	120,000	120,000	120,000	140,000

*Does not include buildings under construction.

Joan Daley, Secretary
Novi Board of Education

SCHEDULE OF BONDS OUTSTANDING JUNE 30, 1978

Issue	Maximum Interest Rate	Amount
1957 Issue 1977-1983	4.75	\$160,000
1958 Issue 1977-1984	4.5	85,000
1963 Issue 1977-1988	4.0	535,000
1966 Issue 1977-1995	5.0	435,000

SCHEDULE OF BONDS OUTSTANDING JUNE 30, 1978

Issue	Maximum Interest Rate	Amount
1968 Issue 1977-1993	5.0	355,000
1970 Issue 1977-1999	8.0	4,100,000
1974 Issue 1976-2003		13,075,000
TOTAL		18,745,000

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	June 30, 1978	1977
ASSETS		
Cash in bank (savings and checking).....	\$204,369.94	\$392,970.88
Investments (Note 2).....	100,000.00	-
Accounts receivable.....	19,465.76	14,255.76
Lunch Fund.....	17,604.47	46,368.31
Title I - E.S.E.A. Program.....	127,844.23	84,116.67
Other.....	131,663.83	126,000.73
Taxes receivable.....	211.00	-
Interest receivable.....	20,683.83	16,711.59
Inventory at cost.....	34,169.09	7,389.54
Supplies.....	2,420.09	4,330.88
Home construction project - work in process.....	97,056.90	68,955.99
Prepaid insurance.....		
Deferred charges - unamortized bus costs (Note 4).....		
Total assets.....	\$755,491.14	\$761,180.33
LIABILITIES		
Contracts payable on buses (Note 4).....	\$ 79,081.76	\$ 47,987.63
Accounts payable.....	128,035.69	72,267.77
Salary withholding payable.....	72,972.67	65,737.19
Accrued expenses - salaries and wages.....	421,263.17	393,983.74
Total liabilities.....	\$701,353.29	\$647,976.33
FUND EQUITY		
Balance (schedule attached).....	\$ 4,137.85	\$ 81,214.02
Total liabilities and fund equity.....	\$755,491.14	\$761,180.33

LUNCH FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	Year ended June 30, 1978	1977
ASSETS		
Cash in bank.....	\$ (164.04)	\$ 7,185.37
Checking.....	317.58	4,101.33
Savings.....	7,744.24	9,646.32
Accounts receivable.....	11,268.14	11,044.32
Inventory.....		
Total assets.....	\$ 18,265.92	\$ 31,977.34
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable.....	\$ 4,893.34	\$ 7,827.57
Trade.....	19,465.76	14,255.76
General Fund.....		
Total liabilities.....	\$ 24,359.10	\$ 22,083.33
FUND EQUITY		
Balance (schedule below).....	(5,093.18)	9,894.01
Total liabilities and fund equity.....	\$ 19,265.92	\$ 31,977.34

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

	1978	1977
REVENUES:		
Current property taxes.....	\$166,199.48	\$132,208.08
Federal reimbursement.....	54,935.89	48,282.27
Interest income.....	183.75	153.88
Total revenues.....	\$221,319.12	\$180,644.21
EXPENDITURES:		
Food.....	120,826.87	103,491.72
Payroll.....	92,070.37	67,176.12
Other.....	23,409.07	12,348.03
Total expenditures.....	\$236,306.31	\$183,015.87
Excess of revenues or (expenditures).....	(\$14,987.19)	(\$2,371.66)
Fund equity, beginning of year.....	9,894.01	12,265.67
Fund equity (deficit), end of year.....	(\$ 5,093.18)	\$ 9,894.01

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	Year ended June 30, 1978	1977
ASSETS		

Community Notes

St. Williams Co-op offers break on food costs

A sure-fire way to beat the rising cost of produce in the supermarkets today is to join the Lakes Area Food Co-op One.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in lower Zepf Hall on O'Flaherty Street in Walled Lake.

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Bread, the Honeyman, cheese, meat, and surplus fruits and vegetables are all part of the co-op which weekly offers one bag of vegetables and one bag of fruits for \$4.25.

Members will be taken at the general meeting for the first co-op delivery.

A special plus is the Lakes Area Special bus which will provide transport for those desiring it.

Annual Crafts Fair

The Novi Lionsess Club will hold its fifth annual arts and crafts show on Saturday, October 21.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a fine selection of handmade items sure to suit the most discriminating tastes.

Donuts and coffee will be available for the early birds with the Lionsess Club later serving a light afternoon lunch.

Tables for displaying artists are still available and may be reserved by calling craft show chairperson Ginny McWeeney at 477-9114.

An Autumn Fest

An encore of the Commerce Fall Festival will be held at the picturesque Byers Country Store on Commerce Road this Saturday and Sunday beginning at 11 a.m.

Featuring a bevy of fine artists and craftspeople, the Fall Fest will include food, pastries, and the opportunity to wander through the grounds so closely tied to the past.

A special multi-media display of old photographs and slides of the area will be presented throughout the day by Glenn Ruggles.

Interested artisans are invited to display their wares during the two-day fest. Proceeds from the booth fee will be used to repair the roof on the historic old farmhouse.

Parents are urged to bring their children to the quaint spot, feed the ducks, and enjoy the nostalgia of the area.

Further information is available by calling Byers Country Store at 363-3638 or 363-3785.

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March-A-Thon

The Novi "band kids" are scheduling a fund raising march-a-thon for Saturday, October 21.

Beginning at 11 a.m. at the Village Oaks School, the band and Director Craig Strain will be out in force to march through various subdivisions, stopping at major intersections for mini-concerts.

Purpose of the march-a-thon is to raise funds for drum corps-style shirts to be used for hot weather marching performances.

Subdivisions visited during the march include Willowbrook, Village Oaks, Orchard Hills, Old Orchard, Meadowbrook Glens and Meadowbrook Lakes.

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Day this Saturday (October 14) with a two-mile Fun Run at the old Nike Missile Base in Commerce Township.

The Fun Run will take place at 10 a.m. over a beautifully-wooded two-mile trail through the Nike Base on Wise Road.

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prehensive study of the Bible. A free will offering will be taken at each showing to help defray expenses.

The public is cordially invited to attend the showings and participate in the meaningful discussions that follow.

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THE NOV

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Police department changes surveillance operation

Novi's "undercover cops" will soon be wearing uniforms - at least part of the time.

The four members of the Novi Police Department surveillance crew have been assigned a new name - the Special Investigations Unit - and a new set of responsibilities as of October 1.

The new operation of the bureau came as the result of the city assuming total funding of the unit, which has been subsidized by the federal and state government for the past three years.

The department received approximately \$277,000 in federal funds over the past three years and another \$18,000 in state funds. The city paid only \$83,300.

But as usual, the subsidies came with strings attached. The members of the

surveillance crew could work only on felony cases, with even certain felonies such as rape falling outside of their jurisdiction.

The crew has been active in the investigation of several burglaries throughout the city, has been involved in schemes to put away drug pushers and has also had the unenviable task of cleaning up the 1-86 rest stop, a haven for homosexual activity.

Although all of the members of the crew can cite endless examples where the job is nothing but drudgery, an assignment to the unit is generally regarded as the most glamorous of the department.

Probably the major change in the operation will be a departure from the four members being required to be in plain clothes at all times.

Under the new operation, directed by Novi Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson, two of the four members of the unit will be uniformed patrol officers while the other two will remain plain clothesmen.

The officers will take turns at being in uniform or plain clothes. The uniformed officers will drive a marked vehicle, while the plain clothes officers will have an unmarked vehicle.

Although Detective Nelson maintains the crew will still continue some of its undercover work, he says the main thrust of the new program is to direct the unit at special high-problem areas of the city. The areas will vary as the amount of crime increases or decreases.

"They are going to be sent into an area that has high crime rate statistics," Nelson explains. "It may be traffic enforcement, maybe narcotics, maybe only minor theft - whatever we feel is a potential problem in the city and needs to be protected."

Nelson claims the unit, which will work no set time shift, will help to alleviate problems caused in the city by what he considers to be an inadequately staffed police department.

"We feel this unit will take a tremendous burden off of the police department," Nelson says. "In fact, the Special Investigations Unit will be developed by computer statistics. Any time a criminal complaint is made, it is entered into a computer. At the end of 28 days, I get a complaint print read out. The administrative staff find the largest potential problem in the city and that is where the unit will be for two weeks, or a month or maybe two months."

Nelson says the department can almost predict when crimes are going to be committed. For example, Nelson says, statistics show that an increase in

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