

Another sexual assault has been reported at the Beachwalk Apartments on 14 Mile Road just east of Walled Lake Drive.

A woman in her early 20's reported to police she was awakened about 11:45 p.m. October 20 by sounds in her apartment. She said she then heard something moving closer to her bed and realized there was a man standing next to her.

The apartment complex had been the scene of an earlier assault during the summer, and several other residents have complained of prowlers and strange sounds in the night.

The man told her not to scream, she told police, and asked her to cooperate with him. The woman said she refused and remained lying on her stomach. She reported that she told the man she had not seen him yet and so could not identify him and asked him to leave.

Novi police have been beefing up patrols of the complex ever since the original reports were received and not without some results.

A couple of months ago, police nabbed two brothers who had been allegedly stealing change from vending machines at the complex.

On August 16, police arrested a man on charges of window peeping at the complex. Police reported the man was so engrossed by the sight of a skimpily dressed young woman that he did not notice Officer Ron Roy until he was right behind him.

The man has been released.

The woman who was attacked October 20 could give police little identification of her attacker, but said the man had a mustache and was probably in his 40's or 50's.

Novi police have the matter under in-

Novi schools to renovate Euerst farm buildings

A committee will be formed to examine the possibility of renovating farm buildings owned by the Fuerst family along Taft Road just west of Novi High School. The farm buildings would hopefully be renovated at no expense to the Novi schools and would include domesticated animals and a small parcel of land. The Fuerst sisters, Ruby and Iva, have contributed to the library as well as selling the land the high school now sits on for much less than the going price. The sisters have also donated some of their old machinery to the Greenfield Village Museum. The auditorium at the high school has been named in honor of the Fuerst family.

The renovation of the Fuerst farm has been suggested several times by area citizens for use as an educational or historic recreational facility. "In order to determine once and for all what to do with these buildings," Superintendent Gerald Kratz stated in a report to the school board at its October 19 meeting, "it is recommended that a committee be formed to study and make recommendations to the Board of Education relative to the utilization of the farm buildings."

The committee would include students, parents, teachers, administrators and any interested citizens.

The school business office has been in contact with several departments from Michigan State University and expects to receive help in the renovation project from the agriculture department.

An estimated \$1,000 to \$2,000 would be necessary to pay for consultants working with the committee, Kratz said. The superintendent noted there may be funding available for the project from local service organizations.

Kratz also guessed that perhaps a fee could be charged for students from other districts to visit the facility. Kratz said he didn't see the barn being used for barn dances or any social activities, but instead for agricultural classes or something similar. He noted many teachers in the system are part-time farmers and are interested in helping with the operation.

Kratz emphasized the farm would not be like the 40-acre Bloomfield Hills district farm, but instead would be much smaller. He said some crops could be planted on a small scale and perhaps the farm would have its own cows and sheep.

Planners recommend variance to resolve County Cousin dispute

Another solution to the long-standing problems in the Country Cousin Mobile Home Park may be in the offing. The Novi Planning Board voted last week to send the problem to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) with a recommendation that a variance be granted which will permit two residents to continue to occupy their lots in the park. The planners' decision to recommend a variance marks the latest chapter in a series of disputes which have occurred in the mobile home park over the past two years.

At issue are two lots in the park which city officials maintain are illegal. The two lots were allegedly placed in the mobile home park by Country Cousin Owner Russell Button without approval of the city.

Those lots are presently occupied by a single woman and an elderly couple. Compounding the problem is that plans for the mobile home park were originally approved with provisions for open space, i.e. space that can be used

of the city.

Those lots are presently occupied by a single woman and an elderly couple. Compounding the problem is that plans for the mobile home park were originally approved with provisions for open space, i.e. space that can be used

by park residents for recreational activities.

According to city officials, the two contested lots are located on space that was originally to be used for recreational activities.

Although there is a split in the opinion of park residents, a number of residents have charged that Button has violated the agreement under which they lease their lots by failing to provide the required amount of open space.

Mrs. Barbara Lott, a resident in the development, told the planners last week that the park association was opposed to permitting the two lots to remain occupied.

"Promises were made to us when we moved into that park about completion of some sort of community building and other recreational areas," she stated. "The owner (Button) now declares that he has no intention to keep those promises."

"There can be no community building if those mobile homes are permitted to stay on those lots," she added. "The planning board voted March 29 to remove the mobile homes from the two lots and directed that the area be put back into open space.

The matter was brought back to the planners last week, however, with a request that the action on March 29 be reconsidered.

Tony Meisner, an attorney representing the elderly couple, told the planners that he was approaching them from "a human position, not a legal position."

"I represent an elderly couple which has sunk its life savings into that spot in the mobile home park. Now they're being asked to abandon the location due to a problem they did not create," he stated.

"They have no place to go if they're made to leave and they're both in poor health," added Meisner. "In light of their age, their financial status, their

physical health, and the fact that they did not create the problem, we're asking that the city permit them to stay in their lot."

Planner Pete Romanow argued strongly in favor of permitting the lots to be continued for residential use. "I just don't see how two trailers steal that much space for kids to play in," stated Romanow, who suggested the proposed cure (elimination of mobile homes from the lots) might worsen than the disease.

City Planning Consultant Cairns of Villican-Lemant told the planners that the two contested lots were definitely in violation of the site plan. He noted further that neither of the lots met the minimum requirement of the city's zoning ordinance and suggested that they could not be approved "even if you wanted to approve them."

"There's enough open space if the two lots are eliminated," said Cain. "There's not enough open space if they are permitted to remain."

Planner Edward Dobek also said that the planners could not approve the lots. "We approved 214 lots and now they've got 216 lots," said Dobek. "I don't think we can approve these without at least going to public hearing."

Planning Board Chairman J. Roethel said he felt the residents on contested lots had a definite hardship and should not be forced to move. "It was not fair to make residents live in a state of uncertainty as to whether they would be forced to leave the park."

Planner Donald Smith submitted a motion to refer the matter to the Zoning Board of Appeals. "In light of a recommendation for a variance which would permit the mobile home to remain on the lots as long as the present owners continue to reside on the lots must be vacated when the lot

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840-3924 **Continued on 7-A**

health," added Meissner. "In light of their age, their financial status, their

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a still life arrangement. The objects are rendered in stark white against a dark background. The arrangement includes a white teapot, a white cup, a small white bowl, a white saucer with a floral pattern, and a white teacup. The objects are partially obscured by a dark, textured cloth or curtain on the left. The lighting is dramatic, creating strong highlights and shadows.

'Waltz King' Wayne King performed at the Casino in 1950

Walled Lake Casino: Memories of past glory

By STEVE BELL

When you stepped out to the Walled Lake Casino, you stepped out in style.

Although the dance hall, which was located at the corner of 13 Mile and Novi roads, was in operation from 1917 until 1965, it enjoyed its heyday in the late 40's when big bands led by such greats as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Guy Lombardo entertained thousands.

For six nights a week during the summer, couples would dance on the polished maple dance floor with chandeliers dangling from the ceiling and spotlights waving to and fro. And the men and women came dressed to kill.

there without a suit and tie," Norville's Ed Yerkes recalls. "You had to be dressed properly."

No liquor was served, with Coca-Cola the strongest drink in the house.

The first casino was constructed by Judd Taylor and his sons Jake and Ernest in 1917. In the mid-twenties, a fire consumed the structure and a new, larger building was built by Louis and Leona Tolettene in 1928. The casino was a pretty rough place in the 20's, according to Yerkes.

"The Oakland County Sheriff's Department was always there," he says. "They were running a shuttle service between the casino and the jail."

In 1946, Leona Tolettene leased

Albert and Elmer Tolettene. Under the management of the brothers, the casino became an entertainment landmark in the nation. The dance hall rivaled the Glen Island Casino in New York and the Meadowbrook in New Jersey as the most glamourous in the country.

Although the popularity of the big band sound began to wane in the late 50's, the casino drew large crowds throughout its long history. And during the boom years, the casino was jammed nightly with headliners such as Les Brown, Jan Garber, Wayne King, Sammy Kaye and Ralph Flanagan featured.

"Ralph Flanagan and his band set the attendance record at the

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Cut While You Wait

Office proposal vetoed

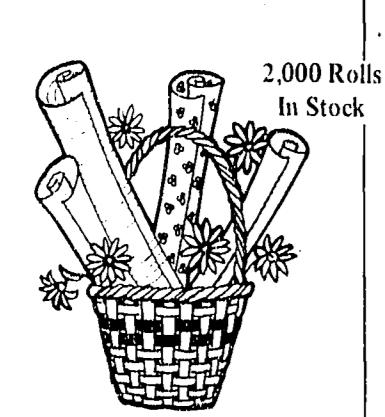
Council rejects rezoning request for Novi Road

Despite an impassioned speech and obvious citizen pressure, the Novi City Council October 16 rejected a request to zone 15 acres of land on Novi Road

from R-4 (single family residential) to OS-1 (office service district).

The man seeking the rezoning of the

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property was Novi Attorney Carl MacPherson who had hoped to construct law offices on the property.

Voting against the rezoning were council members James Shaw, Robert Schmid, Ronald Watson and Martha Hoyer. Coming the opposite flavor of the rezoning was Mayor Rosaline Roethel. Absent were Guy Smith and Pat Karchev.

MacPherson told members of the council that the city was lacking adequate office space and added that the rezoning would increase the tax base for the community.

The attorney found support from several members of the audience with interest in property near the land proposed for the rezoning. Several people mentioned that the land along Novi Road was already dominated by commercial and industrial uses and the land no longer can be marketed as

residential property.

In the discussion on the matter at the council meeting, Planning Board Chairman John Roethel said denial of the rezoning was recommended because the property to the north and south of the property was now zoned residential, the land was zoned residential in the first place and rezoning would constitute strip zoning.

Novi Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said the rezoning of the land would open up the parcels to the north for reclassification.

Cairns commented Novi Road would look similar to Telegraph Road in the future if all residential were stripped away from it.

The planning consultant added the city presently has 19.6 acres of unused office space available.

Petitioner MacPherson commented the area was already filled with com-

mercial uses, citing the Total station, Michigan National Bank and Erwin's Fruit Market as examples. He said the rezoning to office uses would not constitute strip zoning.

MacPherson then read a letter from Mrs. Robert Simpson, 33588 Cottingham, which stated "Novi Road will soon become a five-lane highway and I feel that in one year, with their home fronting a five-lane highway."

Mayor Rosaline Roethel said she was skeptical that Novi Road is the right place for residential neighborhoods.

"You'll never convince me a five-lane highway will accommodate a residential neighborhood," Mrs. Roethel stated.

Schmid retorted that many cities have residential properties along five-lane roads.

The motion to reject the rezoning request was made by Schmid and seconded by Shaw.

Board views attendance policy

Responding to a complaint from the parents of a high school student who has been playing hooky, the Novi School Board October 19 directed the administration to prepare a report detailing how attendance is enforced in the school.

The report will be presented at the November 2 board meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray appeared before the board to question its policy concerning enforcing attendance to classes. Mrs. Paul Murray said she had attended a parent-teacher conference and discovered her son had skipped one class on six occasions.

"My feeling is I don't think anyone is keeping track of what the kids are doing," Mrs. Murray said. "I think the kids have run the school."

Mrs. Murray said she had talked both with Superintendent Gerald Kratz and Acting Novi High School Principal Bob Youngberg about the situation prior to the meeting.

Dr. Youngberg said he was in the process of reviewing the way teachers enforce the attendance policies at the high school. He said the administration has in the past excused students who have skipped several classes, but he added students are rarely excused, because the idea is to keep them in the school, not kick them out.

Student Board Member Gerald Garcia commented he saw no reason why students with excuses from their parents could not be allowed to leave the campus during their lunch hours.

Superintendent Kratz questioned whether students would be allowed to drive to a fast food restaurant, stand in line, eat their meals and go back to campus in the half hour allotted them for lunch.

Kratz said several districts in the metropolitan area charged students for the right to drive to school and park in the parking lot, but added that the move back.

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Tom Dale, a teacher at Novi High School, said the attendance policy at the high school varied from teacher to teacher.

"Some say with 15 (absences) you fail, some say with 17 you fail," he commented.

Dale added he thought it should be a policy of the entire school and not of the individual teachers.

Mr. Murray said there were 36 open doors at the high school during the day and asked whether some of those doors might be locked to further reduce the possibility of students sneaking out.

Kratz responded the doors were open as escape routes in case of fire and no one would like to see them closed.

High school officials will report back to the board on the progress of anti-skipping measures at the November 2 meeting.

Schools ready for snow closings

Although the October air has so far been cool enough to keep thoughts of blizzards from most people, Novi school officials are already preparing for the onslaught of the wicked white stuff.

Novi school administrators faced the wrath of hundreds of distraught parents and teachers last winter after school was opened one day in late January at the start of a terrible blizzard.

School officials called off school at 7:45 a.m. — after most of the teachers and students were already battling through the snow drifts to get to classes.

It was the only school in the metropolitan area which chose to open.

A cooperative agreement with five neighboring districts was instituted last year. All five kept the children home during the blizzard.

"I'll tell you this," Superintendent Gerald Kratz said at the October 19 school board meeting, "if five schools close, we're not going to be the only one open. That's for sure."

In a report presented to the board, Kratz noted the district usually faces several days of school closings due to inclement weather.

"On those days, many schools in the area are actually swamped with telephone calls from concerned parents and students inquiring whether or not their particular schools will be conducting classes as usual," Kratz stated in the report.

"To help alleviate this problem, the

administration has made special arrangements with selected local radio stations to provide weather-related status reports to the public in case of severe weather occurs which affects normal operation of school buses and programs, information will be given over the following metropolitan radio stations: WJB, WXYZ, CKLW and WWVB.

"Individual calls will continue to be taken in each building, however, word from the radio station would be an accurate description of the situation."

Kratz added the school closing information may be given over WOV-FM, the high school station, if arrangements can be worked out.

Before school is closed, the Oakland County Road Commission, the state police and the Novi police are called in order to gain more knowledge of road conditions, Kratz reported.

In addition, administrators drive throughout the district to check the roads.

"After all this information is gathered, the school administration formulates a recommendation of school closing," Kratz said.

Before school is closed, the Oakland County Road Commission, the state police and the Novi police are called in order to gain more knowledge of road conditions, Kratz reported.

"We'll make the best decision available with the best information available. That's really all we can do."

"Hopefully, we'll have warm weather."

Plans more as they became more aware of what the proposals would actually do.

Schram added the Headlee proposal, while not too damaging to many municipalities and school districts, would be fairly harmful in Novi since the rate of growth in Novi far exceeds the state average. So if Novi grew at a rate of 13 percent and the state rose at five percent, Novi would have its taxes slashed by five percent under the Headlee plan.

Many school officials argue that the Tisch plan will increase state power over the financing of schools and therefore erode the local control over the schools.

The Headlee plan is the most conservative of the tax proposals, calling for the rate of tax growth to be limited by the rate of inflation throughout the state.

In the board discussion on the proposals, Trustee Robert Schram, who pushed for a board stand at the earlier meeting, reaffirmed his position at Thursday's meeting.

Schram said it was proper for the board to take a stance on the proposals. He said the citizenry opposed the three

method of school financing to give parents of school-age children credit for whatever school they desire their children to attend.

Opponents of the measure claim that the voucher plan is nothing more than a veiled attempt to reinstate parochial.

Proponents contend the plan would encourage competition between schools and raise the quality of instruction.

The Tisch plan calls for the halving of property taxes throughout the state with most of the funding to be made up by increased income taxes.

Treasurer Joel Colliau said he agreed with Schram and said he thought it was the responsibility of the board to inform the citizens of Novi as to their opinions on the tax plans.

Colliau said passage of the Tisch and voucher plans would have an immediate effect on the schools, while the Headlee effect is debatable. He echoed Schram's comment, however, that the Headlee plan would likely have a greater effect on a growing area such as Novi.

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method of school

Alternatives studied

Officials meet on 275 review

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI - WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, October 25, 1978



Queen Michelle

Michael Nuhn proudly escorts his daughter, Michelle, to the center of the football field after she was named 1978 Homecoming Queen at Walled Lake Western High School last week. Sharing honors with Michelle was Johnny Meyer, the Warriors' hard-running

fullback, who was named Homecoming King. Coach Chuck Apap's Warrior grididers did their part to add to the festivities by romping to an impressive victory over Plymouth Canton. See Page 5-A for a picture of Western's 1978 Homecoming Court.

Gamma plan criticized

An angry group of residents from the Tri-A Subdivision filled city hall Monday to register their complaints about the proposed Gamma Street entrance to the Walled Lake Commons Kmart development.

Specifically, the residents attended the special joint meeting of the Walled Lake City Council and Plan Commission to protest a proposal to widen Gamma Street to four lanes from Maple Road to the entrance of the shopping center.

And even though the meeting was held to discuss the extension of Gamma to four lanes, the residents expressed numerous other concerns about the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart development, including concerns with the safety of children who must cross Pontiac Trail to attend Walled Lake Junior High School.

Although she stated that she still op-

poses the extension of Gamma to four lanes, Ms. Hill stated at Monday's meeting that there had been a "grave misunderstanding" as to the reasons behind the decision to make it a four-lane road.

She stated that she had initially believed the road was being widened solely to accommodate Walled Lake Commons, but had subsequently learned that Kmart Developer Stuart Frankel was only putting in one of the two additional lanes. The other lane (on the east side of Gamma) is being constructed by First Federal Savings and Loan.

Ms. Hill added that she has learned that Frankel was asked by city officials to put in another lane on the west side of Gamma after the savings and loan in-

Continued on 10-A

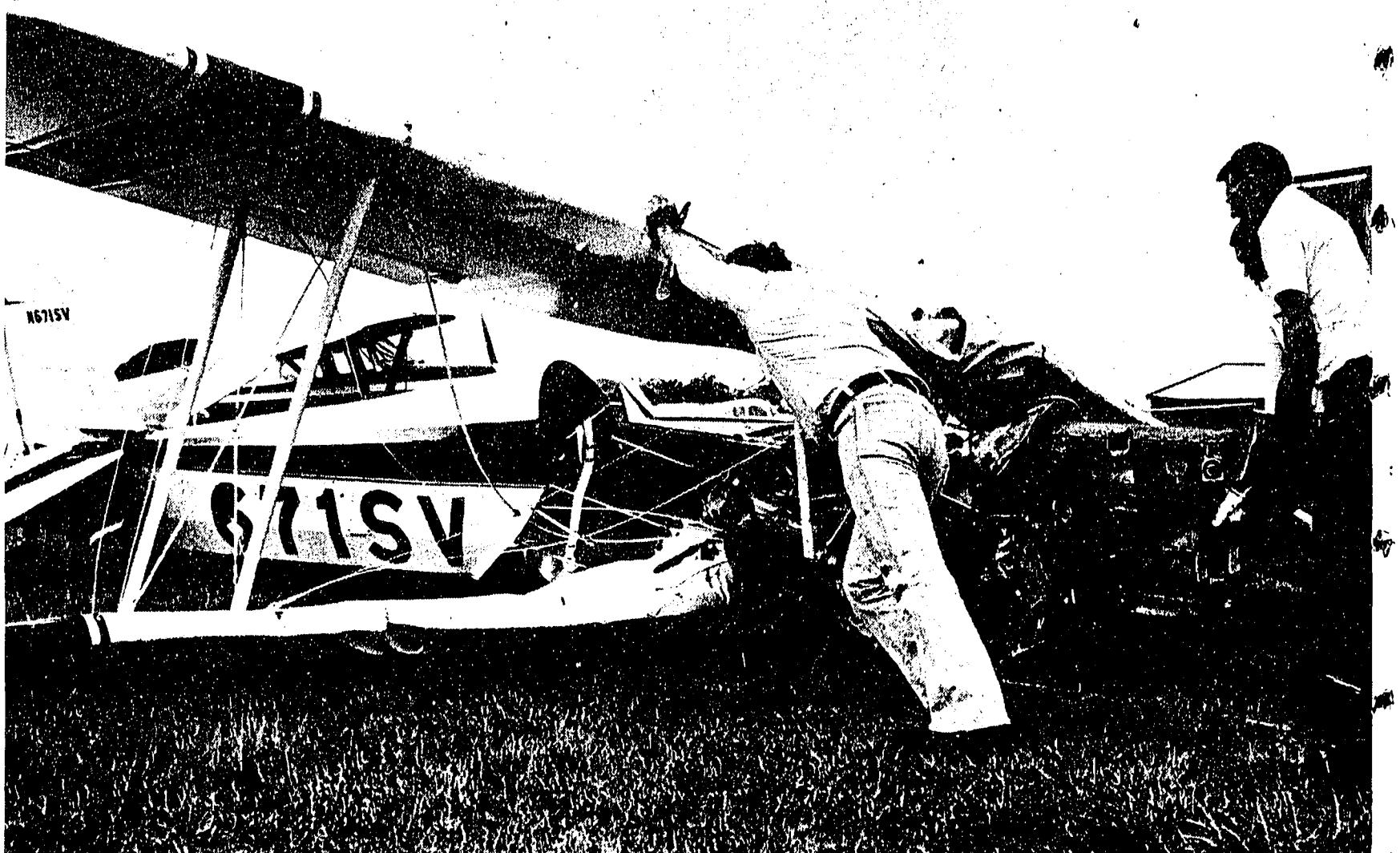
FAA investigates Wixom plane crash

Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials are continuing their investigation into the cause of a small plane crash in Wixom Saturday afternoon that claimed two lives.

The 1940 vintage French Stampe Blanche crashed in a small semi-wooded clearing just shy of the east-west runway at Spencer's Field. The pilot, Dr. Marvin Forrest, 56, of Franklin Village, died later at Botsford Hospital. The passenger, Mrs. Courtney of Plymouth, was pronounced dead on arrival at the same facility. She was Dr. Forrest's sister-in-law.

Eye witnesses to the crash claimed they could not hear the engine or the sound of impact when the plane went down. There was no explosion even though gas remained in the tank of the wood and linen constructed two-winged plane.

The crash site was scoured for clues by the FAA team Sunday. Investigators refused to comment on the probable cause of the accident. A helicopter engaged in construction work at the scene. Paul Matson, of the Plant removed the wreckage from the crash site to the hangar area at the airfield Sunday afternoon. Officials then set about the job of tearing down the engine



Continued on 9-A

FAA investigators sift through the wreckage in search for clues to the cause of the fatal plane crash in Wixom on Saturday

Auditors say Scott broke city charter

By DAVID RAY

James L. Scott, who resigned from the Walled Lake City Council on October 6, violated the city charter by failing to pay some \$3,284 in sewer tap, sewer debt and permit fees, according to the city's auditors.

In an October 17 letter to the council, the auditors — Derderian, Kann, Seyerth and Salucci — said Scott acknowledged the debt on September 16, 1977 "by signing a promise to pay \$200 per quarter until the indebtedness was paid."

The promise, however, did not provide for interest payments on the debt, the auditors added.

"During the course of our audit for the year ended June 1978, we noted that only two such promises were made (after September 1977)," the auditors said. "On September 7, 1978, the city clerk and Mr. Scott signed a 'sewer costs agreement' requiring quarterly payment (on an unspecified balance)."

City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski said yesterday that she did not enter into an agreement with Scott, but admitted she signed the document as a witness.

Citing a section of the city charter that disqualifies persons who are in default to the city from holding any elective or appointive office, the auditors said the council as a matter of policy should advise the council to amend it if any elective or appointive city official becomes in default "so the council can give the official 30 days' notice to eliminate or contest the debt."

The auditors recommended that the council should review the "documentation and circumstances" of Scott's case to "determine what action, if any, should be taken at this time."

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said Monday that he plans to ask the council to investigate the incident.

The mayor said he was unaware of Scott's efforts to the city until he was informed of the matter by another council member a few weeks ago.

City Manager Peter Parker was not informed of the situation until last September 11.

The manager said yesterday that he met with Gaspare shortly after learning of the default matter and also informed his department heads later that week that "everyone must be treated equally" on debts to the city.

Parker said he met with Frank Sauvage of the auditing firm twice last month and was told in one session that the auditors might have to mention Scott's charter violation in their annual report to the city.

"I think it was a very honest error of omission on Scott's part," said Parker, adding that he doesn't believe the default matter was a factor in the councilman's resignation.

Rumors of the charter violation surfaced about a week before Scott's resignation, but other city hall sources

Continued on 10-A

agreed with Parker that the auditors' report had nothing to do with the resignation.

The News has been unable to reach Scott for further comment.

In his letter of resignation, Scott said he was quitting the council because he planned to move to a home he has built in northern Michigan. The resignation was accepted by the council last week — although the auditors' comments were not mentioned — and LaMarca said he would set a deadline at the November 6 council meeting for prospective applicants to express an interest in the vacancy.

Under the charter, the council has 60 days in which to appoint a replacement by a majority vote. If the appointment cannot be made, a special election may be called to fill the post until the November 1978 election when Scott's term expires.

According to city Building Inspector

Continued on 8-A

Earl Glaspie, Scott received site plan approval and obtained the necessary permits to convert his home, located at 1458 Decker Road, from single-family to multi-family residential.

The failure of the then councilman to pay the sewer debt, sewer tap and permit fees was "an oversight on his sewer billing," the inspector added.

City hall sources say Scott first became aware of the unpaid fees last year when he complained about a high water bill.

Sources say the auditors, when they became aware of the charter violation this year, expressed concern that the council had not approved the agreement to pay off the debt and that no interest was being charged.

Scott, 41, was elected to a two-year council term in November 1973 and was re-elected to a four-year term in

1977.

Continued on 8-A

Mr. and Mrs. Loui J. Foster are the current residents of the farm.

Meanwhile, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca last week informed the city council that the owner of a 40-acre parcel south of the Foster Farm has proposed the construction of a 136-unit mobile home park.

The mayor said, however, that city officials expressed concern that a mobile home park in the area would add to traffic problems and could tax the capacity of city water and sewer facilities.

Bornstein said, however, that he intended to "respect the integrity of the original farm," adding that the buildings on the property will not be moved or possibly upgraded within the "confines of its original character."

The property is now zoned for general commercial (C-1) and multiple-family residential (RM-1).

Wolverine Lake Village officials already have met with Bornstein to discuss the possible impacts of his proposed use of the property on Wolverine Lake, which is north of the Foster Farm, said Village Council President John McLellan.

According to the Commerce Area Industrial Society, the Italianate-style house on the property (at 1458 Decker) was the home of Henry Hubbell, a early Walled Lake resident, and Dr. Sarah Banks, the first woman graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School.

The home was believed to have been used by the Underground Railroad, which helped slaves escape to freedom prior to the Civil War.

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Continued on 10-A

and instrument panel in search for further clues.

A spokesman for the FAA from Willow Run Airport said all the information gathered would be forwarded to the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) in Chicago for final determination as to the cause. "All we do is collect and supply the facts. The NTSB will make the final determination," he commented.

Rescue workers from the Wixom Fire Department led by John Jerec said they were forced to cut the plane in two at the scene. He reported walking into cardiac arrest en route to the hospital. Mrs. Courtney, whose husband was at the airport at the time of the accident, was unconscious at the scene, trapped beneath the engine of the plane and her seat.

The plane, headed in a southeasterly direction at the time of the crash, appeared to have hit the soft ground at a 40 degree angle. The fuselage broke at the cockpit area with the remainder of the plane settling to the ground. The propeller, although pushed into the ground nearly a foot on impact, was not



Warrior princesses

These six attractive young ladies comprised the Homecoming Court at Walled Lake Western High School last Friday night.

From left to right are freshman representative Patsy Matheson, junior representative Lori Bale, senior representative Elizabeth Leonhardt, Queen Michelle Nuhn, senior

representative Karen Miko, and sophomore representative Julie Tillman. Not pictured are the male representatives on the Homecoming Court. They were freshman Stewart Deacon, sophomore Angelo Buttozoni, junior Andy Jusczyk, seniors Mike Bryant and Jim Mikkola, and King Johnny Meyer.

Developer buys Foster Farm

Huron Valley hearing nears end

Final oral arguments will be heard next Tuesday in Huron Valley.

The state health department in July 1977 denied Huron Valley's application for a certificate to build the hospital, citing a plan that showed a full-service facility was not needed.

The hospital group filed suit last August, against the MDPH in Oakland County Circuit Court and obtained an injunction from Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien that barred the MDPH from issuing certificates to other west Oakland applicants.

O'Brien dissolved the injunction in August after attorneys for Pontiac General Hospital, which plans to build a 150-bed facility, filed a motion to have the injunction lifted.

The Huron Valley group, which was formed in December 1975 to build a full-service hospital on a 31-acre site near Sleeth and Bernstein roads in Commerce, also has an appeal pending before the State Court of Appeals on the injunction.

The MDPH issued a certificate of need to Pontiac General for its proposed new hospital. Meanwhile, Huron Valley has attempted to obtain land near the Oakland-Pontiac Airport for the ambulatory care center.

In addition to questioning the need for a new hospital, state health officials also have expressed concern over Huron Valley's proposed financing of the \$14.8-million facility.

The administrative appeal hearing began in mid-June and was adjourned several times before the final day of testimony on September 28. Foresman

had written arguments in the appeal that there is a need for a full-service hospital in west Oakland. Existing hospitals, group spokesman said, are only interested in building ambulatory care centers in the area.

Huron Valley officials have argued

that there is a need for a full-service hospital in west Oakland. Existing hospitals, group spokesman said, are only interested in building ambulatory care centers in the area.

The Huron Valley group earlier this year applied for approval of a proposed facility for a total of 303 beds in a \$33-million hospital, but the MDPH and Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC-SEM) returned the application for more specific information and also because, as an assistant state attorney general put it, "how can we have an addition to a hospital we never approved?"

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Rezoning hearings set

Walled Lake and Commerce Township planning officials have scheduled public hearings to request to rezone some 20 acres of Walled Lake Road to single-family residential to light industrial for a landscape nursery.

The city plan commission has scheduled the hearing for November 28, while township planners have set the hearing for the property in Commerce for December 18.

The rezoning was requested by Raymond McMullen, who has a binding purchase agreement to buy 10 of the 15 acres now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brewer.

McMullen's proposed nursery also would include the storage of landscaping equipment which prompted the rezoning request.

A portion of the remaining five acres on the west end of the parcel will be sold to an adjacent property owner to prevent a crossing of a landlocked parcel, the Brewers' attorney told the commissioners Monday night.

The unusual rezoning request involves 450 feet of frontage on West Maple in Walled Lake. The portion of the parcel in the city is only 200 feet deep, but provides access to the remaining 800-foot depth in the township.

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Continued on 10-A

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Commerce planners question need for tax break

Business owners who request a property tax reduction in order to build or expand industrial facilities should prove that they need the tax break, Commerce Township planning officials said last week.

The planning commission had been asked by the township board whether a request for a 50-percent property tax break should be approved for Dedoes Industries, 1060 W. West Maple Road.

The company wants a 7,240-square-foot warehouse addition to its existing building. The tax break would be applied only to the addition.

Township officials, however, are concerned that approval of an exemption certificate for the firm will encourage other businesses to request a similar tax reduction.

In the past, the township has neither encouraged nor discouraged industrial development. Supervisor Robert Long told the planners. Approval of the request from Dedoes would encourage industrial growth, he added, and asked the commission if that is what they want to do.

Commission Chairperson Lynn Gouge said Commerce is not hurting for industrial development, based on the number of site plans and plans that have been presented to the planners.

Commissioner Edward Holmes, a township trustee, agreed that Commerce is attracting industry and noted

that the state law that provides for the tax break was intended to help cities keep or attract businesses to create new jobs.

Several officials also pointed out that industrial development may not place a burden on municipal services, although it could spur other kinds of growth.

If more jobs are created by the new or expanded business, the new employees might move to Commerce and the development of new residential areas could lead to higher municipal service costs, Supervisor E. W. Berry.

The partial increase in taxes for the new industry would have to be compared to the possible higher service costs resulting from related development, he added.

Planning Consultant Steve Lebocky said that Avon Township took advantage of the industrial development law to encourage a long-time business to build a research facility, but later decided not to approve additional tax breaks.

The consultant suggested that the township might consider a policy of approving exemption certificates for businesses that seek to expand or rebuild their township facilities to provide employment for Commerce residents, as long as the owners could prove that they would face a hardship without the tax break.

Commissioner George Allard ques-

tioned what would constitute a hardship. He noted that technology costs are expensive and added that some companies may have to expand or enlarge their facilities to stay in business.

Lebocky and Commissioner Robert McGee, the township clerk, also noted that it would be difficult to deny requests for the exemption certificate after the township approves one. Berry noted, however, that the law only allows a unit of government to grant tax reductions up to five percent of its total state equalized valuation.

Commission members directed Lebocky to study the pros and cons of the tax break law and come up with a recommendation.

Dedoes manufactures paint blending equipment and golf course aerators. The firm has been in business in Commerce since 1966 and has built three additions to increase its facility to 23,000 square feet.

He also said that, in addition to encouraging industrial development, the planners should consider whether the existing master plan or the proposed update provide for too much industrial land.

The commission last week approved a site plan for the warehouse, and township officials noted that the exemption certificate may be approved up to a year after the addition is built.

Before the company may apply for the certificate, the board must hold a public hearing and approve an industrial development district.

Another hearing must be held before the township recommends approval of the certificate to the state tax commission and the Michigan Department of Commerce which also must okay the tax break.

John Deedes, vice-president of the firm, said increased demand for the aerators prompted the request for the addition.

Once the development district is created, however, the company could appeal the township's denial of the certificate to the state agencies.

Pool, clubhouse sliced from Novi townhouses

Developers of the Twelve Oaks Townhouses have decided to eliminate plans for the construction of a clubhouse and swimming pool.

And the Novi Planning Board has directed the developers to remove the proposed amenities from the site plans.

Grewal of Singh Associates appeared before the planning board last week to present revised site plan applications for the elimination of the clubhouse and swimming pool.

Grewal told the planners that Singh Associates had purchased an approved site plan which included the amenities, but had decided that the size of the development did not make it feasible to add the clubhouse and swimming pool.

The Twelve Oaks Townhouse Apartments are located on 8.6 acres of land on the west side of Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads. The project is immediately south of the Stonehenge Condominiums.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman reported that

elimination of the clubhouse and swimming pool would not impair the integrity of the site plan.

Members of the planning board expressed concern, however, that some of the townhouses might already have been rented under the assumption that the development would eventually include the clubhouse and swimming pool.

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel questioned Grewal as to whether residents of the units had signed leases under false impressions.

Grewal reported that prospective tenants are informed that the clubhouse and swimming pool have been eliminated from the development. He admitted, however, that the clubhouse and swimming pool are included on the site plan which is located in the sales office.

The planners subsequently voted unanimously to grant revised site plan approval with the elimination of the amenities.

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Beautification drive begins

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare La Marca (left) and Beautification Commission Chairperson Ardy's Mercer (right) handle official shovel duties Saturday at various Walled Lake residents participated in the planting of 17 new trees in front of the Maple Plaza as the first step in a city beautification program. The owner of the Maple Plaza donated funds to the

beautification panel to buy the first trees, while the Oakland County Planning Division came up with an artist's sketch of the plan. Participating in the ceremonies (above) were representatives of Walled Lake city government, the Beautification Commission, the Walled Lake Rotary Club, and Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Bank asks rezoning for branch office

A public hearing has been scheduled by the Commerce Township Planning Commission for November 20 on a request from Michigan National Bank to rezone a 1.45-acre parcel located on the southwest corner of Haggerty and West Maple roads from local business to office use.

The bank intends to build a branch office on the site, according to Clerk Robert McGee, a member of the commission.

He added, however, that Michigan National officials have indicated that they may change the rezoning request to office to community business use because the proposed zoning ordinance update provides for banks in the com-

munity business district.

Several commission members noted that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently assumed jurisdiction over permit requirements for the property around the bank's parcel which is part of a black spruce bog. Under the Army's order, additional permits will be required for filling or changing drainage in the area.

Planning Consultant Steve Lebocky

will review the request and make a recommendation before the commission acts.

The Oakland County Planning Division also will review the rezoning request before it is submitted to the township board for a final decision.

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the matter to the ZBA with a recommendation for a variance.

Romanow abstained from voting, stating that his vote would be misinterpreted regardless of how he voted.

He noted that he believed the ZBA can do anything it wants to when the matter comes before them and would not necessarily be obliged to accept the recommendation of the planning board.

Continued from Novi, 1

sent owners terminate their residency, according to Smith's motion.

Smith submitted an amendment which proposed that the Board of Zoning Appeals be allowed to review the lots after the present residents leave the site, but the amendment died for lack of support.

The planners subsequently voted 5-0

to approve the original motion and send

Planners ask variance

Continued from Novi, 1

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Commerce sets hearing on budget for Tuesday

The Commerce township board will hold a public hearing next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on a proposed budget for the 1979 fiscal year.

Unless Commerce residents propose other uses for the federal funds, Long said the board probably would earmark the monies for public safety - police and fire protection - as it has done in recent years.

Long noted that the transition from general law to charter township status will make it difficult for the board to come up with accurate predictions for 1979 spending.

"It will be hard to get comparisons of current actual expenditures," he added.

In addition, the township will have to rely on estimates on the cost of operating the new community center and on its cost of contracting with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for police protection, Long said.

The current budget called for

under construction, was scheduled to be completed last summer, but the

company had gone out of business.

After Long was unable to contact construction company officials, the board voted to terminate the contract and attempt to work with the bonding company to complete the facility.

International Fidelity issued a performance bond to Lakewood for the community center project which was started in September 1977. The construction was supposed to have been completed this spring.

However, township officials ran into a number of problems, including Lakewood's failure to meet the deadline for completion; failure to pay sub-contractors and building supply companies for labor and materials; and failure to respond to inquiries about the

lack of progress.

After Long was unable to contact construction company officials, the board voted to terminate the contract and attempt to work with the bonding company to complete the facility.

The supervisor has estimated it will take several weeks to finish the center once the work begins again. All of the sub-contractors have agreed to complete their work on the facility, he added.

No work has been done on the center since late July when township officials became aware of the problems with Lakewood, although Long said Monday that a leak in the skylight would be fixed as soon as possible.

Commerce Township officials still are having problems in getting approval from a bonding company to complete the construction of the community center in Richardson Park.

Township board members last week

authorized the three full time elected officials to negotiate a settlement with the bonding company, International Fidelity Insurance, for completion of the \$152,000 facility, but Supervisor Robert Long said Monday that he has been unable to reach the firm's claims director.

Long said township officials have

estimated that it will cost \$55,000 to

\$59,000 to complete work on the center

and pay sub-contractors and lumber

to the bonding company to complete the facility.

Residents don't like Gamma plan

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
stitution had received permission to
add a lane on the eastern side of the
road.

Kit to the residents' complaints is
that the widening of Gamma Street
will make it a major entrance to the
Kmart development. They argued that
there are already many traffic prob-
lems on Gamma and that construction
of the Walled Lake Commons Kmart
development would only compound the
situation.

One resident, Frank Beck, proposed
that Gamma Street be made a service
drive in order to eliminate a major in-
crease in traffic on the artery which is
the only existing access into the Tri-A
Subdivision.

Other residents proposed the elimina-

tion of the Gamma Street entrance to
the shopping center and suggested that
another entrance could be placed at the
south end of the development.

Frankel said that he was opposed to
any proposal to establish Gamma Street as an entrance to the
shopping center.

"It's a commercial street, not a
residential street, and I have a legal
right to use it," he stated. "I would
have to take reciprocal action if there
were any attempts to prohibit me from
using that street."

"People have suggested that I enter
the shopping center from the south, but
there's no way I can put the entrance to
the Kmart half a mile away and hope to
keep my merchandise," he continued.
"Somebody will probably tell me to bring
the people in by helicopter and show

me where I can put the heliport on my
site plan."

"I have a \$3 million investment and
I've got to have that entrance from
Gamma Street," stated Frankel.

Al Klaes, a professional traffic
engineer hired by Frankel to assist in
planning traffic movement, told the
residents that he estimated 20 percent
of the traffic into Kmart would be
from Gamma Street.

"I really feel as if I've bent over
backwards to do everything I can to keep
everybody happy," he said. "I feel that I
was being something of a good
Samaritan by agreeing to put in that ad-
ditional lane on Gamma at my own ex-
pense."

The council appeared sympathetic to
citizen concerns with the safety of
children who must cross Pontiac Trail
to attend Walled Lake Junior High.
Councilmen William Stipp and
Brookman both stated that they would
be willing to appropriate funds to hire a
crossing guard to assist the students.

City Attorney Richard Poehlman told
the residents that the city could not
deny Frankel the use of Gamma Street
any more than could they deny them the
use of the road.

"If we were to deny him use of Gamma
Street it would be paramount to confis-
cation of his property," stated the at-
torney.

In response to a question from Coun-
cilmn. Thomas Brookman, Poehlman
also stated that the city could not pre-
vent Frankel from using the property
for his proposed commercial develop-
ment. The attorney stated that Frankel is
entitled by law to use the site as long
as he meets the city's ordinances and
building codes.

Novi Girl Scout troops join beautification effort

Novi's City Parks
should be in full bloom
next spring as a result of
the efforts of several Novi
Girl Scouts this past Saturday.

Over 100 girls from
Novi's Brownie, Junior,
Cadet, and Senior Scout
groups planted 300 flower
bulbs in Novi's Brookfarm,
Parks, and Spirit of '76 Parks.
The tulips and crocuses are
expected to bloom next spring.

Earlier this year the same group of Girl
Scouts maintained the city's softball fields for a
girls tournament.

"These girls have done
a lot for the city of Novi
and I think they should
get some recognition,"
said Park and Recreation
Department Director
Barry Smink.

"I like the job and I think I'm doing it
well," said the West Bloomfield
Republican who is defending his 24th
District seat in the State House of
Representatives against the challenge of
Milford Democrat Elizabeth Giese.

Fessler was elected to the 24th
District seat in 1974, ran successfully
for reelection against George Mon-
gomery in 1976, and is now seeking a
third consecutive term.

He maintains that he is the first 24th
District State Representative to attend
the budget sessions of the Oakland
County Road Commission and make
recommendations for improvements in
the construction program.

He was instrumental in ad-

ding key wording to House Bill 4030

which protected the interests of both
Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce

Townships.

He responded to the concerns of Commerce
Township residents when there
was talk of putting a prison within their
community. "There is no talk of putting
a prison in Commerce Township," he notes.

He is a graduate of the University of
Detroit Law School, he served as chief
deputy attorney in the Oakland County
Treasurer's Office and as an assistant
prosecuting attorney in the Oakland
County Prosecutor's Office prior to be-
ing elected to the Legislature.

In Lansing he serves as vice-
chairman of the House Judiciary Com-
mittee and is a member of the Com-
merce Committee, the Senior Citizens
and Retirement Committee, and the
Public Safety Committee. He also serves
on a joint House-Senate Committee
on Sentencing and Parole and a special
sub-committee on Railroad Safety.

Fessler says he is puzzled by the
claims made by his Democratic
opponents.

"I don't see any real issues between
us," he says. "I think she generally
agrees with most of the positions I've
taken and is more or less a 'me, too'
kind of candidate."

Fessler also believes that Mrs. Giese
is a strong advocate of the principles of
the Tisch Amendment, "I think she is
more 'responsive' to the people as a
hollow issue."

"She's telling the people that she
wants to make government more
responsive," he says. "But I think I'm
already doing that."

"I don't think she'll make state agen-
cies any more responsive to the needs
of the people in the 24th District than
I've already made them," he continues.

"She says she wants to help people.
We have a whole cabinet full of names
of people who we've been able to help
while I've been in Lansing."

"She says she has a grassroots cam-
paign," he adds. "But I already come
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Fessler, Giese square off in state rep campaign

Fessler

State Representative Richard
Fessler says he will run for reelection
on his record.

"I like the job and I think I'm doing it
well," said the West Bloomfield
Republican who is defending his 24th
District seat in the State House of
Representatives against the challenge of
Milford Democrat Elizabeth Giese.

Fessler cites a long list of examples
of his responsiveness to the people in
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—Headline Proposal: "I've been an
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—Tisch Proposal: "I think the prop-
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"Tisch would truly cap spending and I
believe the revenues are available to
provide services."

Fessler says he is bothered about the
effects Tisch would have on funding of the
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OBITUARIES . Snow ordinance wins first vote

WILLIAM BEADLE

Funeral services for William G. Beadle of Novi will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday, October 25) at the Telch-Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Reverend Charles Boerner of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Northville will officiate.

Born in Epsom Downs, England, on April 23, 1919, to William and Winnifred (Bland) Beadle, he moved to the United States with his parents in 1923. Mr. Beadle died October 21 at Botsford Hospital. He was 59.

A resident of Novi since 1956, he was president of Craft Industries in Troy, a member of Western Craft and Country Club, and a veteran of the U.S. Navy, World War II.

He is survived by his wife Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Laura) Asher, and three sons; Daniel, William and Leonard. Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Barbara Mead, a brother, Earl and four grandchildren.

Interment will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

EDNA CROUCH

Funeral services for Edna M. Crouch of Walled Lake were held October 19 at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Mr. David Axson of the Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ officiated.

Mrs. Crouch died October 16 in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Born October 14, 1906, in Kirtland to Matthew and Venie (Mayse) Fuson, she was 72. She had lived in Walled Lake for 30 years.

Survivors include her husband Otto and sons, Lawrence Rhodes of Walled Lake and Otto Rhodes of Pontiac. Other survivors include two brothers, John and Elton Mayse, both of Kentucky and eight grandchildren.

EVA KONECNIK

Funeral services for Eva Konecnik of Walled Lake were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church from the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Pastor Robert Feller officiated.

Mrs. Konecnik died October 18 in the Oakland County Care Facility in Pontiac. Born September 27, 1889, in Zeebrugge, Belgium, she was 89.

A resident of Walled Lake since 1955, she was a member of St. Matthew's congregation.

Survivors include four sons, Steven, Ray of Walled Lake, Paul Kaye of Rochester, John Kaye of Virginia and Martin Konecnik of Ohio; six grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jan (Constance) Bennett and Mrs. James (Jane) Warrington. Four sisters, Mrs. Stella Vernosky, Mrs. Mary Korbutak, Mrs. Helen Paone and Mrs. Joseph Malesky; four brothers, Frank, Henry, Louis and Joseph, and two grandchildren also survive.

HAROLD MILSPAUGH

Graveside services for Harold E. Milspaugh of West Bloomfield were conducted Tuesday at Acacia Park Cemetery in Livonia by Reverend Lloyd Christier of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church.

Before the service, the proposed ordinance was defeated. After Councilman Walter Lewandowski, who suggested the measure, noted that it could not be eliminated potential problems. One revision deleted references to maintaining sidewalks and bike paths, while another specified that only paved sidewalks or paths must be cleared.

Second reading and adoption of the measure is expected at the council's next meeting.

Before the council gave its initial okay to the proposed ordinance, however, several changes were made to eliminate potential problems. One revision deleted references to maintaining sidewalks and bike paths, while

A proposed ordinance that would require Walled Lake property owners to remove snow, ice and other obstructions from sidewalks was introduced and approved on first reading last week by the city council.

Second reading and adoption of the measure is expected at the council's next meeting.

Before the council gave its initial okay to the proposed ordinance, however, several changes were made to eliminate potential problems. One revision deleted references to maintaining sidewalks and bike paths, while

another specified that only paved sidewalks or paths must be cleared.

Council members objected to requiring property owners to maintain the bike paths which were installed by the city. The city community development block grant funding. Some of the officials also felt there should be a distinction between paved walkways and safety paths as opposed to gravel paths or paths created by pedestrian use.

Under the measure, property owners would be given 24 hours to clear the paths or paths created by pedestrian use.

A move to table the proposed ordinance was defeated after Councilman Walter Lewandowski, who suggested the measure, noted that it could not be eliminated potential problems. One revision deleted references to maintaining sidewalks and bike paths, while

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Editorials . . .

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

Here's how we stand on nine proposals

Yes on E, No on J,H

No less than a mind-boggling 11 state proposals will appear on the upcoming general election ballot, but three, all of them tax proposals, will be getting most of the attention November 7.

The three, of course, are the Headlee (E on the ballot), Tisch (J) and tuition voucher (H). We support the so-called Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution as a realistic means of sending a needed message to the state legislature.

Proposals J and H are, in our estimation, tax shift, rather than tax relief, proposals. Both of them promise drastic reductions in property taxes, but the prospect is that the burden will be shifted to state taxes, such as the single business, user, gas and state income taxes.

One Michigan State University evaluation of the consequences of the various proposals maintains that the Tisch proposal will lead to higher taxes for middle income people, a frightening prospect, and little, if any, relief for senior citizens. Proposal H is freighted with the constitutional question of separation of church and state, in addition to the threat of school funding unheaval, which, in turn, would threaten the very existence of the public school system.

Proposal E (Headlee) offers realistic solutions to rising property taxes and state spending. Proposal E would put a cap on state spending by tying it to personal income (what you and I earn) and limit property assessment increases by tying them to increase in the Consumer Price Index.

Some observers might contend that proposal E is too soft. But if you consider that state spending over the past 10 years has almost doubled personal income, the proposal has significant punch.

Vote YES on Proposal E, NO on Proposals J and H.

No on A

The fact that the Constitutional Convention proposal will appear on the November 7 ballot does not reflect a public clamor for change nor does it signal widespread citizen concern as do, for example, the tax proposals appearing on the ballot. It appears on the ballot only because the present constitution requires its placement there this year.

Wisely, perhaps, the present constitution's writers provided that the constitutional convention (Con Con) matter be placed on the ballot "in 1978 and in each 16th year thereafter." The automatic review was seen as a safety valve.

Now, however, nearly 16 years later, the 1963 Michigan Constitution remains a viable document, thus obviating the necessity of a general rewriting. Parts of the constitution may not please everyone today any more than they pleased all of the voters when the constitution was approved, but overall it has been and continues to be a good constitution.

The estimated \$10 million cost of a general rewriting of a basically good document, especially now in the face of the public's demand for frugality, reinforces our opposition to Proposal A.

Voters should remember, too, that a constitutional convention could destroy their decisions made on other proposals appearing on the ballot. For example, should voters of Michigan approve the Headlee tax limitation proposal (E) by the predicted wide margin, their decision could be erased by delegates drafting the new constitution.

Vote NO on Proposal A.

Yes on B

Proposal B — the so-called "Good Time" Proposal — has grown out of public concern with the crime rate.

Usual sentencing procedures in the state involve both a minimum and maximum sentence. However, convicts may be released at the discretion of the Parole Board before serving their minimum sentence under a formula that includes "time off for good behavior" in prison. The theory behind the formula is that it provides incentive for rehabilitation by those who seek to shorten their prison terms.

Proposal B would prohibit the Parole Board from granting parole to individuals convicted of certain crimes of violence until they have served the minimum sentence prescribed by the court.

The incidence of crime in our society is a matter of concern. Further, the incidence of crimes committed by repeat offenders provides ample testimony to the fact that our present system is not working well enough. New approaches, such as Proposal B, appear justified.

Voters should be aware, however, that approval of Proposal B is likely to lead to additional financial burdens. The Department of Corrections has estimated that elimination of the "good time" provision would cost an additional \$23 million annually for care and control of inmates. In addition, it is estimated that an increase in prison population brought about from elimination of "good time" paroles would require some \$193 million in construction of new correctional facilities.

Nevertheless, the problem of crime in our society would seem to dictate new approaches in the correctional system.

Yes on C

Proposal C would grant the courts the authority to deny bail under certain circumstances involving violent crimes.

Under the present law, all persons except those accused of murder or treason are entitled to be released on bail until the trial occurs.

If Proposal K is approved, the courts would be permitted to deny bail to anyone accused of: (a) murder, treason, armed robbery, criminal sexual assault in the first degree, or kidnapping for extortion; and (b) a felony involving an act or threat of violence if the person has been convicted of two crimes involving violence within the previous 15 years or is on bail, parole, or probation for such a crime.

Proposal K also provides that trial must be commenced within 90 days after denial of bail. If the trial is not started within that period, bail must be set.

Although we have problems with the section of this proposal which permits denial of bail to a person charged even for the first time with armed robbery, first degree criminal sexual conduct, murder, or kidnapping with the intent to extort money, we would recommend approval.

The key to our endorsement is that judges are permitted to deny bail, not required to deny bail, under certain circumstances. Approval of Proposal K would merely add to the discretionary powers of the court.

Yes on R

The final proposal on the November ballot — Proposal R — has potentially important ramifications on the future of the state's economy.

Proposal R authorizes the creation of a Railroad Development Authority which could issue bonds and make low-interest loans to railroads for rail improvements in Michigan.

Railroad lines in the state have been deteriorating for years. Needed improvements have not been implemented because of the general financial status of the rail carriers. Railroad management has been reluctant to borrow money for capital improvements at interest rates of 9-11 percent when few carriers are realizing a yield of five percent on their net incomes.

The ability of the railroads to function efficiently is important to the state's economy. As the energy shortage becomes more acute in the years ahead, industry will become more and more dependent on the railroads to bring new materials and transport products.

Approval of Proposal R will respond to the need of rail improvements by creating a Railroad Development Authority which can make loans to railroads for redevelopment projects in the interest of national defense or state industries.

Yes on K

Although placed on the ballot by the Michigan Legislature, Proposal K has grown out of citizen concerns with crime.



Speaking for Myself

Most exciting football game?



COLLEGE . . .

College football IS more exciting than pro ball. That, it seemed, is an easy premise to defend. But that was before the day the Spartans methodically dissected the Wolverine defense, removed them from the ranks of the undefeated and deflated many an avid Wolverine fan.

The beginning, all of the ingredients for excitement were there — the brisk fall day, the beautiful colors, the old grads noisily reminiscing past contests and nervously questioning their team's chances in the game that would soon add one more chapter to the rich tradition, the exuberant hordes of students filled with confidence, Bo's boys would prevail or Roger's charges would pull the impossible, the talk of the spirited invasion of the Michigan campus by the MSU band and student body, the spirited, bouncy, youthful cheerleaders adding their appealing contribution, the magnificent bands.

And then the teams — both led by fine coaches, pre-game warmups revealed that enthusiasm of youth and the high intensity bred by 70 plus years of tradition.

The game itself was a masterpiece for ... Michigan State.

Ah, well, this is the week of homecoming, Minnesota is the team. They are the ones who provided the deflating puncture last year — another contest rich with tradition. A chance to make amends, the excitement begins to build.

Hank Fonde
Former U-M Coach
Farmington Businessman

The Casino: Dorsey to Fabian

Continued from Novi, 1

"casino," recalls Elmer Toletiene, now a supervisor in a tool and die factory in Deckerville. "There were more than 4,000 people there and I remember we had to turn away more than 2,000 people away."

With such big-name talent appearing, the Walled Lake Casino became the place to go in the Detroit area.

"When the place was really cleaned up and going, half of Grosse Pointe would turn out," Verkes says.

Perhaps because of the no-liquor policy, few, if any, problems of disorderly conduct were encountered by police, during the years the Toletiene brothers were in charge.

Elmer Toletiene says the best years were right after the Second World War.

"It was when everybody came out of the service," he recalls.

"The big bands were really boozing."

But in the late 50's, the big band business began to drop. In 1960, the brothers decided to close up the dance hall.

In 1961, the casino was sold to O. J. Kraemer of Union Lake. Kraemer tried in vain to keep the sound of the big bands blasting out, but, like the Toletiene brothers, found it an uphill battle.

"I renovated it, put heat into it, redecorated it and I tried to bring the big band era back. I thought the bands would make a comeback, but television kept the pictures on."

Kraemer finally gave in to the times and converted the casino into a teenage rock and roll palace.

Although many of the oldtimers looked on such a transformation as a betrayal of sorts, the casino did enjoy several years in the 60's catering to the younger set.

Jerry Sutton, now with the Walled Lake School Recreation

Department, remembers going to the casino to see famous — or soon to be famous — entertainers such as Dionne Warwick, Little Stevie Wonder, Chuck Berry, Fabian and Del Shannon.

Sutton recalls wearing pegged pants, pointed (polka-dot) shirts and green socks back then when he made the scene at the casino.

"The building was filled just about every night," he says.

Although no liquor was served,

Sutton admits the crowd did

enjoy several years in the 60's catering to the younger set.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole

says he posted about 30 special officers at the casino every

weekend, but sometimes even

that number was unable to cope with the crowds.

"I remember when Fabian arrived," BeGole says. "I'd put 12 officers in front of the entranceway. Well, those kids swept past those officers like they were never seen."

"We had Fabian in by way of the back door, but let me tell you, that Fabian disappointed me. He was pantomiming. He wasn't singing his songs."

But Sutton, and about 3,000 other teenagers on hand, didn't notice or seem to mind that the singer was lip-synching his songs.

A local group, The Barons, was

playing on Christmas Night of

1965 when the casino burned to the ground shortly after closing time. Firefighters from seven area departments responded to the scene, but not soon enough to save the building. Two explanations have been offered as to the cause of the fire: either a careless smoker dropped a cigarette or a rusted out fuel line ignited the building.

Either way, the fire ended the 48-year reign of the Walled Lake Casino. No longer would the sounds of Lawrence Welk or the Dorsey brothers or Fabian ring out along the shores of Walled Lake. The casino was left just a memory of glories past.

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

FEATURING AMERICA'S TOP BANDS

BUDDY MORROW ORCHESTRA	June 6 & 7
(Saturday and Sunday)	
TEX BENKE ORCHESTRA	June 12, 13, 14
RALPH MARTELLE ORCHESTRA	June 19, 20, 21
JIMMY PALMER ORCHESTRA	June 26, 27, 28
PAUL NEIGHBORS ORCHESTRA	July 3, 4, 5
CHUCK FOSTER ORCHESTRA	July 10, 11, 12
JOHNNY LONG ORCHESTRA	July 17, 18, 19
BENNY STRONG ORCHESTRA	July 24, 25, 26
RUSS CARLYLE ORCHESTRA	July 31, Aug. 1, 2
BILLY MAY ORCHESTRA	Aug. 7, 8, 9
FRANKE CARLE ORCHESTRA	Aug. 14, 15, 16
FREDDY MARTIN ORCHESTRA	Aug. 21, 22

(Friday and Saturday)

WALLED LAKE CASINO BALLROOM



To the Editor:

In any fair election, the rules governing political campaigning should apply uniformly throughout an election district. Unfortunately, they do not.

In the November 7 general election, I am a candidate for the County Commissioner in the 5th District — which includes Commerce Township and the Village of Wolverine Lake, parts of White Lake, and West Bloomfield townships, and a chunk of the City of Farmington Hills.

The other opponent is getting plenty of "name exposure" by plastering his political signs in my "hometown," Commerce Township.

Apparently, Commissioner McConnell has rejected my suggestion as campaign signs in Commerce Township. He claims that he has a "right" to do this because Commerce Township has no ordinance restricting political signs.

The other opponent is getting plenty of "name exposure" by plastering his political signs all over my neighborhood, I am prohibited from posting signs anywhere in his "hometown" by an ordinance which he helped to make during his tenure as mayor of that city.

Obviously, Commissioner McConnell uses a "double standard" in protecting his neighbors in the City of Farmington Hills from the "eyebore" of political signs, then mailing his own campaign signs all over other communities in the 5th District.

The lack of uniform campaign rules is not only unfair, it also points out, once again, why townships should be combined with cities in creating election districts for County Commissioners and other multi-community offices.

George F. Montgomery

Editorial criticized

To the Editor:

I have at hand a copy of your newspaper dated October 11, 1978, specifically the article written by Mr. Steve Bell which appears in your editorial page.

Mr. Bell seems to express the opinion that it is a parent's right to be concerned about their children before they go to the hospital. It is my opinion that the Novi School Board does not have any amusing problems.

Although I do not agree with everything he does, I respect each member of the board as a hardworking parent who is basically interested in all children.

As a single person, Mr. Bell cannot speak for parents; as his expertise in that area must be very limited.

Speaking for myself and my family, I played high school sports and my daughters also played supervised

games with other children. My main objection to the co-educational gym classes is putting girls and boys in physically aggressive sports; i.e. football, soccer, water polo, wrestling, boxing or any other sport where there is a possibility of a person receiving an incapacitating injury. I still feel that it is unnecessary to even invite the risk, let alone encourage it.

When Mr. Bell's editorial states that "we parents..." that is his privilege. I have yet to find Mr. Bell agreeable, although I have accepted his apology before and I suppose I would accept his apology again.

I make only one request of this situation, and that is a fair and serious representation of what I consider to be a problem at Novi High School.

William A. Garrett

Firm submits proposal

Wixom eyes development of park

The City of Wixom has received a request from the firm of Anderson, Lesniak, & Associates Incorporated to begin development of the 46-acre North Wixom Park.

Area Police Blotters

Man eludes Wixom dragnet; captured in Waterford.

In Wixom

An upsurge in Wixom Wednesday afternoon created by a man wanted on two warrants from Florida ended with his arrest by Waterford Township Police.

Roger Atwood, an off-and-on resident of the Indian Lodge Apartments on Pontiac Trail, allegedly resisted Wixom Police officers who attempted to serve the warrants by leaping from a second story window.

Neighbors quickly spread through the surrounding area implied that Atwood was wanted for murder. Warrants obtained from the Lee County, Florida Sheriff's Department indicated Atwood was wanted on charges of grand theft and burglary.

Wixom Police were reportedly alerted of Atwood's presence in the city by his girlfriend, Mary Lee Carr, from the Indian Lodge address. She claimed she had received phone calls from Florida and Warren Police seeking his whereabouts.

Atwood managed to elude a police blockade that included an Oakland County Sheriff's helicopter, a tracking dog and shotgun-carrying police officers on foot who combed the wooded fields adjoining the apartment complex. Atwood was arrested Wednesday night in Waterford.

He is currently lodged in the Oakland County Jail pending extradition proceedings.

Surgery was required by Carl Silvers, Jr. of Howell following a Monday morning two-car collision at the Wixom overpass and I-96 eastbound exit ramp.

Silvers, 19, was reportedly struck broadside and pushed into the guardrail by a car driven by Russell Burden, 24, of Wixom. Silvers was transported by ambulance to Botsford Hospital for treatment of his injuries and subsequent surgery.

Police reports indicated the Silvers vehicle was turned left onto South Wixom Road from the exit ramp, pulling in

front of the oncoming Burden vehicle.

Burden's view of the total roadway, police theorize, was possibly blocked by a semi truck and trailer in the right lane of the double lane highway.

Burden, uninjured, was cited by police for driving with a revoked license.

Atwood reportedly berserk youth and take him into custody.

The trouble started when Officer Ron Roy spotted the Novi youth reportedly sprawled on the sidewalk in front of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant in the Novi Plaza drinking beer from a one-quart beer bottle.

Police asked the youth what he was doing and the youth responded with a shrug of his shoulders, police said. Roy said the boy got up in such a way as to suggest a fight so the officer pinned him down and called for assistance.

The boy then reportedly tried to hit Roy with the bottle.

Two officers soon joined Roy and struggled with the boy for several minutes before handcuffs could be placed on him.

Officer Charlie Brown suffered an abrasion to his left hand in the scuffle, while the youth was taken to Botsford Hospital with multiple contusions and a cut apparently caused by the shattered beer bottle.

The boy will be petitioned into juvenile court on charges of consuming alcohol in public and felonious assault.

Police reported the youth spent time this past summer at Hawthorn Center, a psychiatric center in Northville Township.

A 27-year-old Novi woman has either lost or misplaced a diamond valued \$1,000.

The woman, living along the 28000 section of Cranbrook, told police October 21 she could not find her ring which had eight rubies and seven diamonds.

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A resident of the Beachwalk apartment complex, the site of at least two sexual assaults, reported to police someone has been tampering with the window of his apartment.

The resident said that the screen was removed from the window of the master bedroom and that the window to the second bedroom had been cracked.

Police have received several calls from residents of the complex about prowlers in recent months. Two women in two separate incidents have told police a man entered their apartments and sexually assaulted them.



Developer scores Novi planners

Concerns that a parcel in the Novex One Industrial Subdivision may be split into four individual lots led the Novi Planning Board to table action last week on a request for site plan approval of a proposed industrial building.

The action prompted an angry response from Richard Oliver of the Avante Construction Company who charged that city officials are "jeopardizing what I'm trying to do."

"I've tried to do what I've been asked to do, but you people keep changing things on me," said Oliver. "I'm beginning to get tired of it."

"If everybody wants to fight me on this, I'll come back in here and do what I've already done on the west side of the parcel on the east side of the parcel," he continued. "I'll fight you all the way even if it takes me 10 years. This is ridiculous."

Oliver has already received approval for the construction of two industrial buildings on the west side of the 2.2 acre parcel located at the northeast corner of Heslip Drive in the Novex One Industrial Subdivision off Nine Mile. That approval was termed "a mistake" by planning board officials who added that it would be changed.

Oliver is now seeking site plan approval for a third industrial building on the east side of the parcel and tentative plans for another industrial building on the east side of the parcel.

City planning officials are concerned that the 2.2 acre parcel will ultimately be split into four individual lots and that the existing buildings could become non-conforming.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman told the planners that he was concerned with administering the standards of the city's zoning ordinance in light of the apparent intent to split the parcel into four

"There could be four parcels if they decide to split the lot and none of them would meet the requirements of the ordinance," explained Cairns. "Each building should be approved so that it would be able to stand on its own merits in the event the parcel is ever split."

Oliver denied that there were any plans to split the lot.

City Engineer Harry Mosher also expressed concern with the possibility that the lot would be split at some time in the future. He told the planners that he would not recommend approval of the site plan.

"We can see all kinds of future problems involving utilities on that lot," Oliver told the planners. "We reviewed the site plan on the basis of one building on the corner of a lot. We just don't believe that the rest of that parcel will remain vacant."

Planner Edward Dohek suggested that the city's newly-adopted Lot Splitting

Ordinance may prohibit the lot from being split into four parcels. He also maintained that the city's zoning ordinance prohibits more than one building per lot.

The planners subsequently voted to table action on the request for site plan approval until they obtain a legal opinion as to how many buildings may be constructed on the 2.2 acre parcel and how many times the parcel could be

split under the new Lot Splitting Ordinance.

Those legal opinions are expected to be submitted at the November 1 meeting when the site plan will be reviewed again.

Oliver reported that he had an agreement with Ameri-Coffee for use of the proposed building, but that the agreement was slated to terminate before the November 1 meeting.

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Stevenson too much for lady Viking netters

When the tennis season began last month, Walled Lake Central Coach John Shadford knew his 1978 crop of girls didn't have much of a chance to stop powerhouse Livonia Stevenson. But he did hope his netters were strong enough to handle the rest of the league. And that's what they did, the Vikings finished second in the Inter-Lakes tennis meet last week, fulfilling Shadford's season goal.

"To tell you the truth I didn't really know if we were strong enough to get second place, but the girls went out and did the job," said the coach. "We're just tickled to get it."

Central finished the season with a 7-3 league record, just one win ahead of Lakeland at 6-4. And it was Lakeland that worried Shadford most in the conference meet.

The Vikings stopped Lakeland in the semi-finals and put six girls into the

finals against Stevenson opponents. Felicia Lambert at second singles and Lianne Cooper at fourth singles knocked off Lakeland opponents to advance to the finals.

And two of the three Viking doubles teams also advanced to the finals. Sue Bem and Sarah Rebitzke stroked their way into the finals at first doubles, and Brooks Pitts and Pam Smith advanced to the finals at third doubles.

Although the Vikings had four chances to take away a point from the powerful Stevenson contingent, they came empty-handed as the Spartans prevailed.

Nevertheless, Central came up with a total of eight points which was good enough to top Lakeland for second place in the final standings.

"It was a good season," remarked Shadford.



Jeff Lavery scrambles around looking for a receiver last week

One mistake claims prize in grid poll

Scott Spencer of 456 Orchard Drive, Northville, was the first-place winner in last week's football contest by virtue of his single error.

He was the only person to guess correctly 15 of the 16 games listed last week — including Texas' upset win over Arkansas and Detroit's victory over San Diego.

Taking second and third places were two other Northville residents — Chris Cole of 283 Debra and Jeff Anderson of 1094 Grace Court.

Both entries contained two errors. Cole took second because of his closer guess of Texas' winning score over Arkansas. He was just four points off the score. Anderson was eight points off.

Four other contestants also had two mistakes, but their guessed scores were not as close. They were: Mickey O'Leary of Westland, Pat Hansen of Walled Lake, and Todd Eis of Mike Czajka of Northville.

Thirteen contestants submitted entries containing three errors. They were: Ron Pode, Rick Balek, Dave Hooten, Mike Pohlod, Bruce Martin, Anne White, Doug Eaker, Judy Rowe, Jeff Stuart, Carmon White, Dumont, Steve Afoley, and Art Thompson.

Fourteen contestants had four wrong, 19 had five mistakes, 16 had six errors, and all of the others had seven or more mistakes.

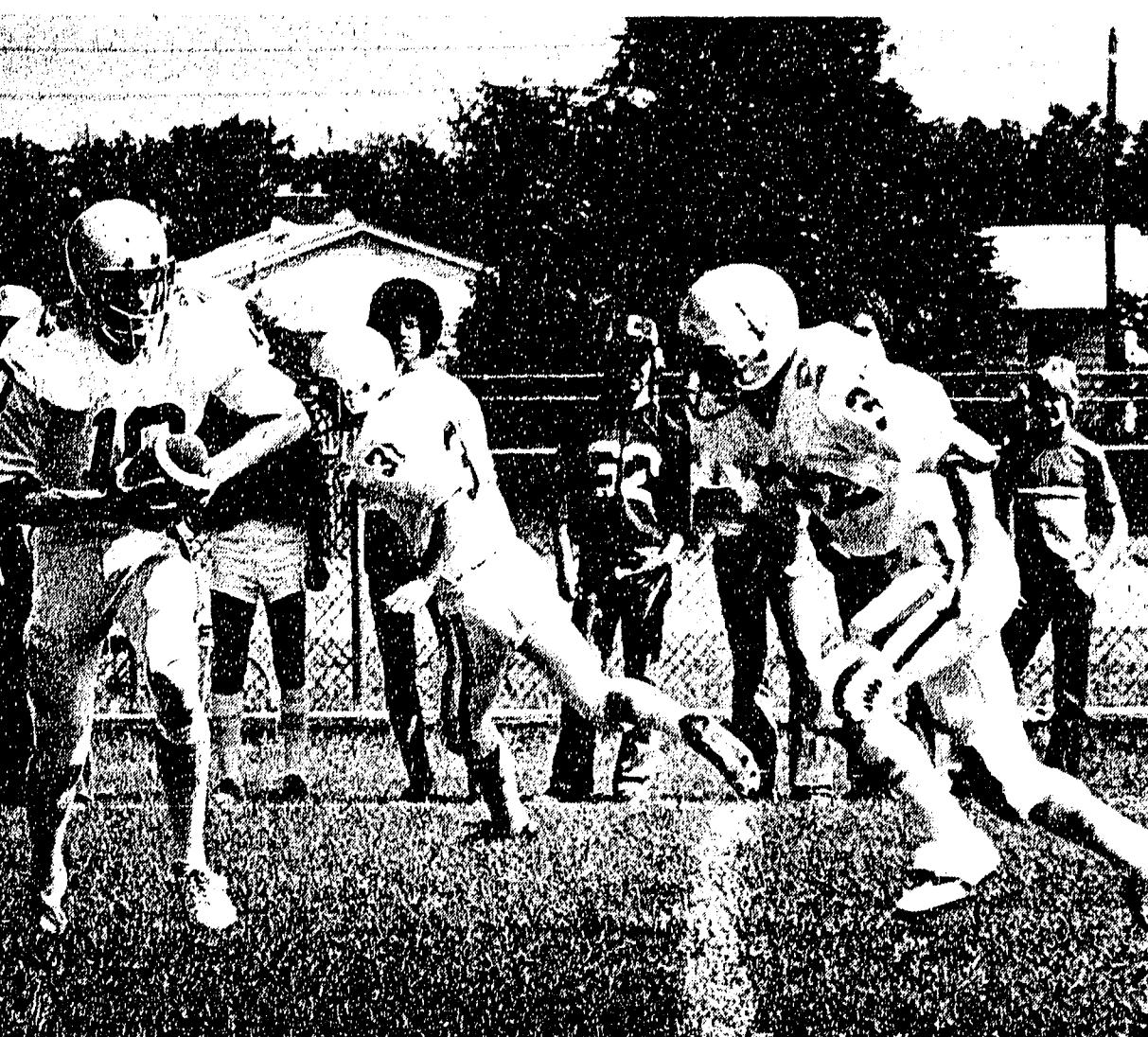


Photo by JANE HALE

Central's Jeff Detwiler hands off to Don Robinson (32) as Greg Miller (31) blocks

Vikings smash Falcons

By AL SCHULTZ

Walled Lake Central converted nine third down situations and played ball control offense late in the game last Saturday to hand Farmington a 14-7 defeat in the Falcons homecoming game.

The victory was the third straight for the resurgent Vikings and lifted them into third place in the final Inter-Lakes Conference standings.

"We wanted that one," said Viking Coach Dick Woodward. "We've headed for a winning season."

Woodward's team certainly gotten his Vikings headed that way with three consecutive wins after opening with four straight losses. But it was the Farmington game which was important to hold the string together, as the Vikings came from behind and then hung on to win.

Central received the second half kickoff and moved 66 yards on the ground in six plays to score the lead and eventual winning touchdown. Halfback Chuck Ginstern broke off gains of six, 11 and 25 yards before a facemasking penalty moved the ball to the Falcon 13-yard line. From there it was Greg Miller through the middle for seven yards, and Jeff Detwiler rolling six yards for the score. Ginstern then bulletted ahead for the two-point conversion for a 14-7 lead.

With the Viking offense putting up a 14-lead, it was up to the Viking defense to hold it. And on the second Farmington play, the Falcon ballcarrier couched up the football into the lap of Viking Curt Burnstein.

Detwiler drove the troops down to the Falcon 33, but a major penalty put the Vikings out of range.

The two teams battled around midfield until midway through the fourth quarter, with 7-10 left in the game, the Vikings recovered their third fumble of the game at the Central 46. It was there that the Vikings put on their most awesome ball control display this season. With the exception of three third down situations and ran off better than seven minutes of the period.

In their first possession of the last seven minutes, quarterback Jeff Detwiler was shaken up, leaving reserve quarterback Curt Burnstein faced with a third-and-13 situation at the Viking 43. Burnstein coolly took the shotgun snap and tossed an 18-yard aerial to Greg Miller.

The Viking drive stalled on a fourth-and-10 play at the Farmington 30, but Central got the ball back just three plays later.

With more than three and a half minutes left on the clock, the Vikings moved from their own 33 to beyond the Falcon 20. In that series, Jeff Detwiler scampered 10 yards on a third-and-nine, and Chuck Ginstern squirmed for four yards on a third-and-three. The Falcons were aided on that drive by two 15-yard penalties against Central for facemasking and a late hit. Far-

Novi recreation briefs

Novi Parks and Recreation is still taking team and individual entries for its volleyball league this fall.

The Silverdome-Twelve Oaks express bus to Detroit Lions' home football games is now leaving from in front of the Novi Community Building, located off Novi Road just north of Grand River.

Men's games will take place on Tuesday evenings while women's contests will be held on Monday evenings at Novi Middle School.

The fee is \$15 for residents and \$18 for non-residents. For further details contact the rec department at 349-1976.

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D78-14	34.90	30.00	2.15	2.15
E78-14	35.90	31.00	2.30	2.30
F78-14	36.90	32.00	2.44	2.44
G78-14	37.00	33.90	2.62	2.62
H78-14	39.90	35.90	2.81	2.81
600-15	32.90	28.80	1.89	1.89
G78-15	34.90	30.90	2.53	2.53
H78-15	35.90	31.90	2.66	2.66
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Viking girls lose 53-50 to Farmington

With the leading lady sitting backstage, the supporting cast was not able to make the show a success.

Although that would seem a logical explanation for Walled Lake Central's disappointing 53-50 girls' basketball loss to Farmington last week, it isn't so according to Coach Ken Butler.

"I did a bad job of coaching," said Butler. "I wasn't in the game all the time and I think the blame for that loss rests on me."

Although Butler says he can be blamed for a poor coaching job, he certainly can't be blamed for a bad shooting percentage. With senior sharpshooter Patti Limb on the bench with an ankle injury, Butler's girls managed to meet only 20 of 71 shots from the field for a shooting (low) 30 percent.

Limb, an All-Interlake player averaging about 25 points a game, injured her ankle in practice last Monday

and will probably not play until November. Still, Butler maintained that her absence from the lineup had nothing to do with the Vikings' first league loss of the season.

"I didn't know if the girls would have trouble without Patti or not," said Butler. "They shouldn't have. Farmington is not a good club but I think we were a little impatient. Still, I think it would have been a completely different ballgame if we had shot better at the start."

The Viking girls fell behind early when they could have made a shambles of Farmington as they missed seven un-contested layups in the opening minutes of the game.

"I can take the blame for the loss, but I can't take the blame for the missed layups. Some of them, can you imagine that? Maybe we'll have to shoot layups for a whole practice session in order to sputter Viking attack."

make some of them," said Butler. Central trailed all the way in the ballgame, but Farmington could never put the game out of reach. The Falcons led by nine near the end of the third quarter but that lead was cut to one at 47-46 midway through the final frame.

Although the Central team did not perform as crisply without Patti Limb in the lineup, Butler did cite a couple of Vikings for their strong play.

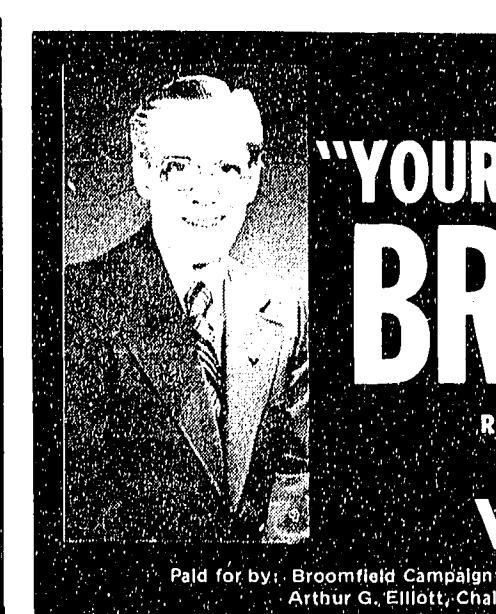
Krista Graham, the Vikings' playmaking guard, picked up some of the slack left by the injured Limb by connecting for 25 points. The senior guard's career high was aided by the meshing of 12 of the Vikings' 14 third quarter points.

Senior forward Julia Kunze also played an outstanding game, according to her coach. Kunze scored 16 points and hauled down 13 rebounds to spark a sputtering Viking attack.

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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 as a tie breaker 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 the 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.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main and at the Walled Lake News office at 134 S. Commerce, each week.

Entries should be addressed to: 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.

Employees of the Northville Record and The Walled Lake News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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

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Meetings set

The Walled Lake Community Education department is getting its 1979 basketball season underway with an evening of meetings.

The Boys Open and Resident Basketball leagues will meet on November 6 at 7:30 p.m., while the Mens Open Over 30 league will meet at 8:30 p.m., and the Womens Basketball league at 9 p.m.

All meetings will be held in room 116 at Walled Lake Junior High and are open to players at least 18 years of age or high school graduates.

On Thursday Novi took a commanding 21-13 halftime lead, but then

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Judy Yuhn is a consistently improving swimmer for Western this fall

Photo by DAVID TURNLEY

Warrior tankers involved in tie

Gail Cotter does not like tie contests. Just ask the Walled Lake Western swimming coach how she feels about the 86-86 tie her swimmers had with Plymouth Canton last week and she'll tell you.

"I hope I never have another one as long as I coach," she said. "You never know if you're the better team."

Although disappointed with the tie, Cotter noted that several Warrior swimmers had outstanding performances in the meet. Judy Yuhn, Sue Baker, Anne Artlip, Becky Schnetzl, and Tammi Mihfield all pulled

through with their best times of the season, leading Cotter to hope that the Warriors will beat Canton the second time around.

"I think we'll get them when they come over to our pool," said Cotter.

"The girls are really swimming well."

Western managed only three fires against Canton, including diver Tammi Mihfield's 173.4 points on the board. Anne Artlip captured the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:36, and the relay team of Cindy Holland, Sue Baker, Michelle Kumm, and Anne Artlip bettered their winning 400 freestyle time by four seconds.

"We'd better overall than I thought we would," said Cotter of the team's fourth place finish. "We beat Stevenson and North Farmington and they're usually pretty strong."

Western's diving will be perrenial powerhouse Northville tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Most likely the score after that one will not be tied, but Coach Cotter would be more than happy if it were.

Earlier in the week the Warriors set a school record in the butterfly relay in

finishing fourth in the Farmington Relays. Cindy Holland, Margaret Grubbs, Cindy Yuhn, and Janet Zuber swam the 200 yards in a quick 2:11.

Jack Lewis named new Huron hockey coach

Jack Lewis has taken a big step towards realizing what he terms a "lifetime ambition."

Lewis, who was born, raised and still lives in Walled Lake, has been named head coach of Eastern Michigan University's hockey team. And that's been something he's looked forward to for quite a while.

"Being involved with hockey has been my life's ambition," the 26 year old local resident says, recalling his days as a player. In fact there was a time, he adds, when he seriously thought about playing in the pros.

Lewis, a 1970 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, has been hockey-oriented since he first learned to play the game as a six year old on Walled Lake.

During his younger days he played midget and Junior B hockey in Detroit area leagues, before moving up to competition while stationed with the Marines in San Diego in the early '70s.

All the while he entertained hopes of making it to the pros someday, but about 1973 the reality of just how difficult that would be hit him. That's when he joined the Michigan Patriots, a Senior A team in Canada's Ontario Continental League.

"That was probably the best competition I've ever played against," Lewis recalled, noting that several of his old teammates are now playing for the Redford Stars, a national championship amateur team that's just a notch below the pros.

His experience with the Patriots also persuaded Lewis to forsake his dreams

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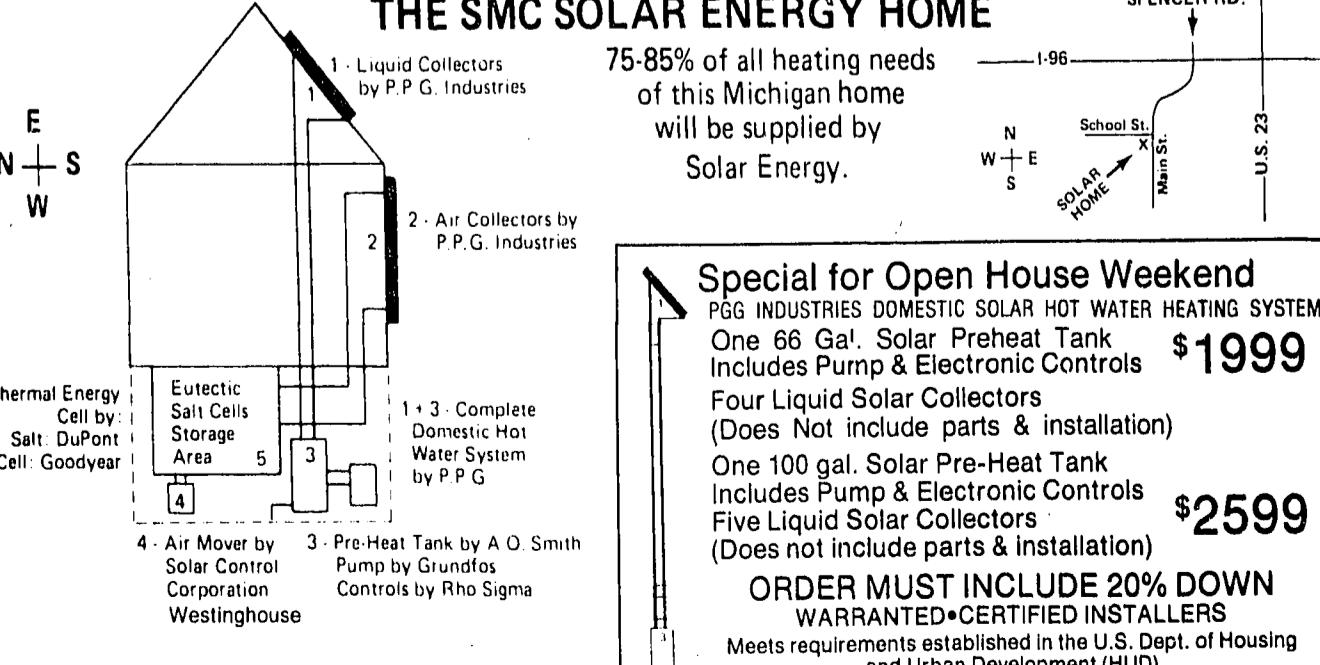
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Novi golfers near top

Novi capped its most successful golf season ever last week with a third-place finish in the Southwest Conference meet at Salem Hills Golf Club.

That left the Wildcats in a tie with defending champion Saline in this year's final league standings. They had failed to meet portion of their schedule in second place while Saline had finished third.

"I was sort of hoping we might take a first or second at the SEC meet," Coach Tim Falls said. "but, heck, I'm more than pleased with what's happened this season. We've never been close to finishing this high before."

In last week's four-man, 18-hole

league tournament Novi compiled 344 total points and finished behind Brighton (337) and Saline (341). Brighton also wound up first overall in the final league standings.

Behind Novi came Milan (348), Chelsea (353), South Lyon (375), Ypsilanti Lincoln (384), and Dexter (414).

Novi's four golfers who shot an 81, Dave Boehmer (62), Carl Isell (87), and Kevin Klemet (94).

McCarty's effort placed him fifth overall in the individual standings, leaving him just one short of making the All-SEC team, while Boehmer finished in a tie for sixth.

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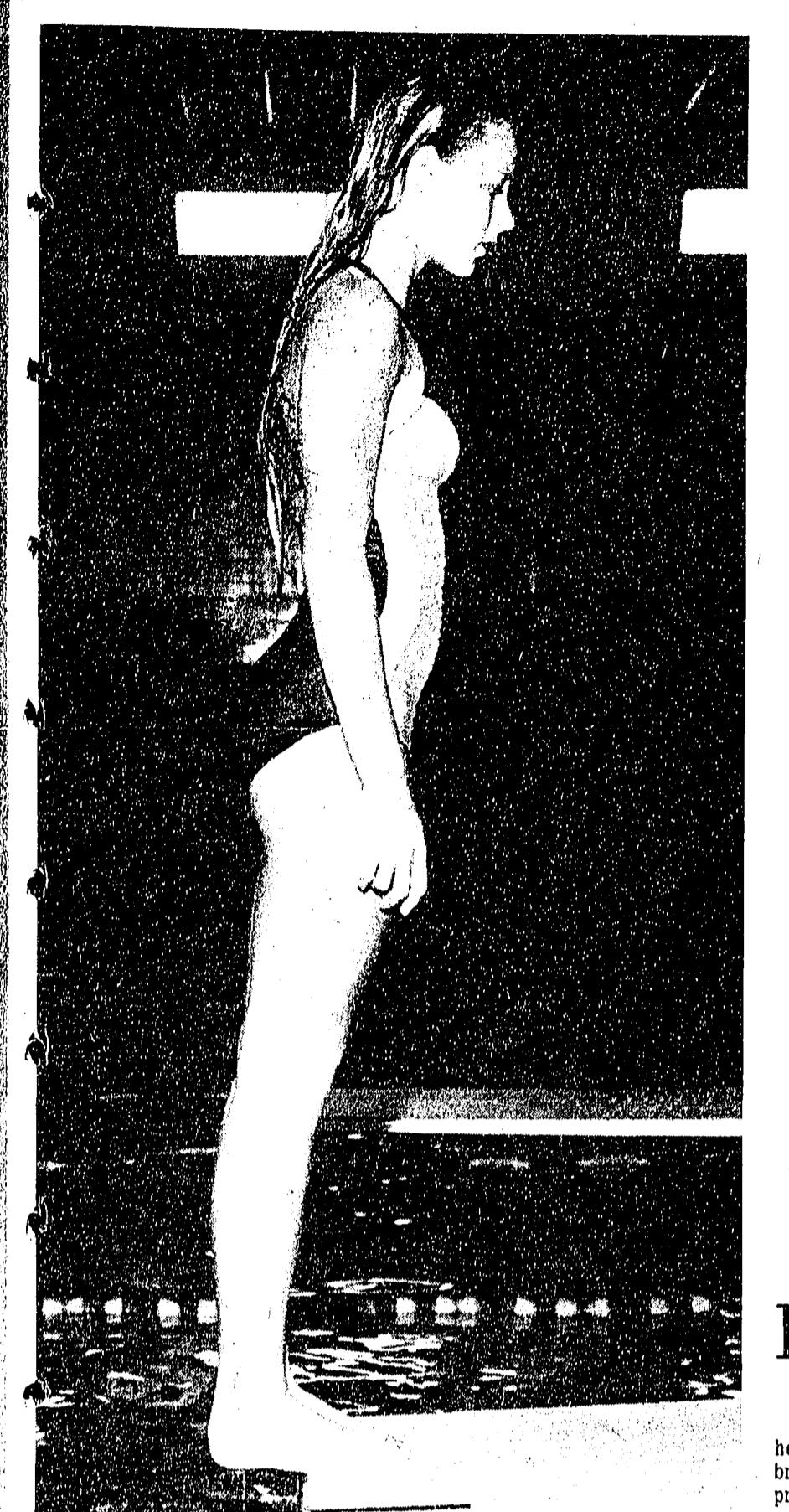
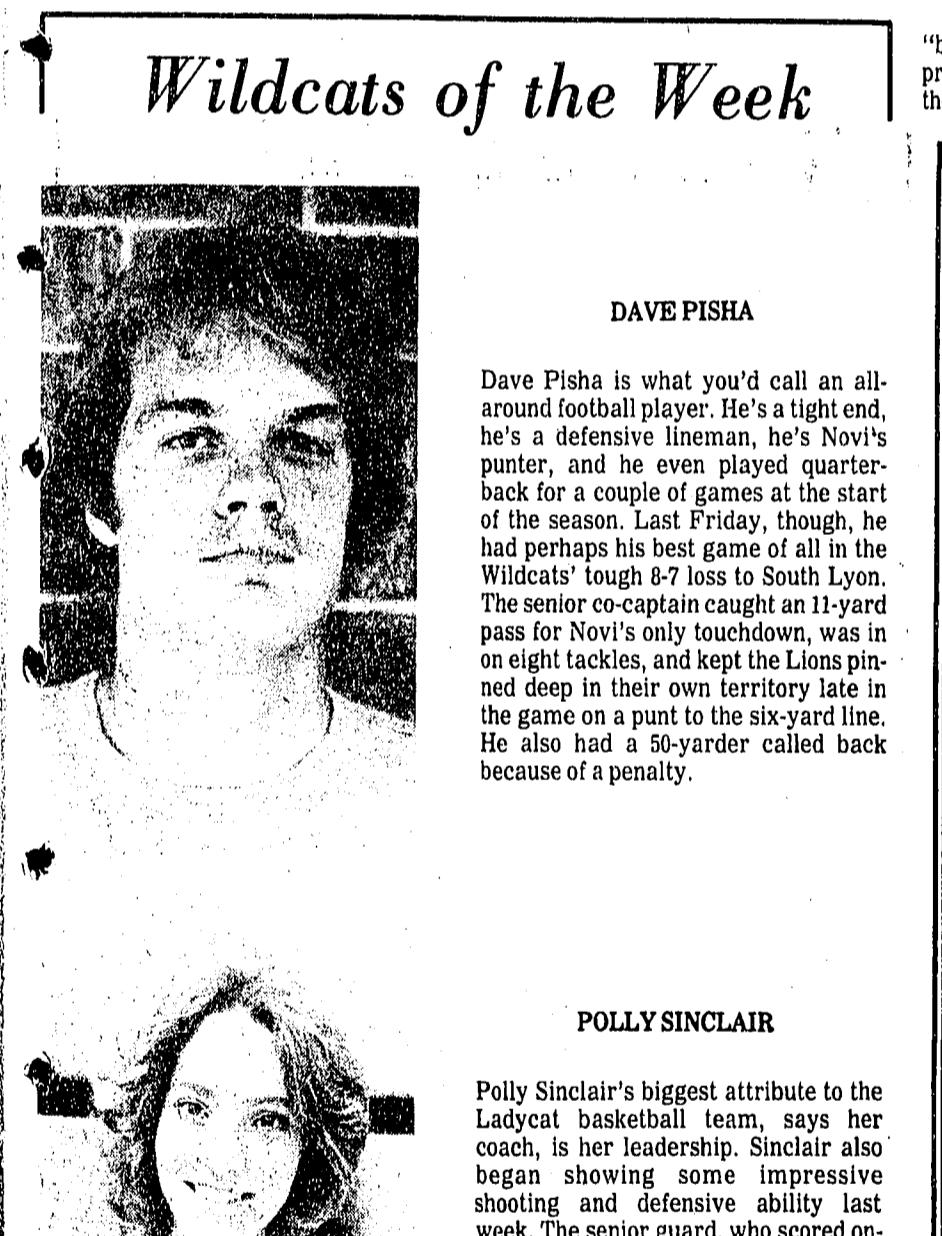


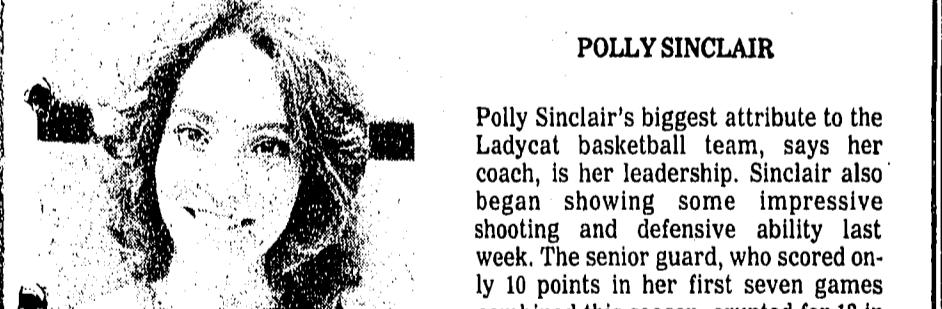
Photo by DAVID TURNLEY

Ann Landino improved her diving by twenty points last week



DAVE PISHA

Dave Pisha is what you'd call an all-around football player. He's a tight end, he's a defensive line backer, he's Novi's punter, and he even plays quarterback for a couple of games at the start of the season. Last Friday, though, he had perhaps his best game of all in the Wildcats' tough 87 loss to South Lyon. The senior co-captain caught an 11-yard pass for Novi's only touchdown, was in on eight tackles, and kept the Lions pinned deep in their own territory late in the game on a punt to the six-yard line. He also had a 50-yard called back because of a penalty.



POLLY SINCLAIR

Polly Sinclair's biggest attribute to the Ladycats basketball team, says her coach, is her leadership. Sinclair also began showing some impressive shooting and defensive ability last week. The senior guard, who scored only 10 points in her first seven games combined this season, erupted for 13 in a pair of Novi victories over Northville and Milan. She scored six against Northville and seven against Milan.

Western golfers fourth

For the second consecutive year Randy Dixon earned all-league honors in leading the Walled Lake Western golf team to a fourth place finish in the Western Six Conference meet held last week.

Dixon fired a 38-36 - 74 total to earn medalist honors in the six team meet at Hartland-Glen golf course in Hartland Township. The all-Western Six accomplishment caps a successful season for the junior linkster, which included tying the school record earlier in the season and a third place individual showing in the regional meet.

Individually, Scot Kish was the second lowest Warrior with an 18-hole total of 83. Mark Zachary shot an 86; Wade Lorang carded a 90; and Tim Gill brought in a 91.

"I look at it as a successful season," said Fundukian. "Our young kids came along and continued to improve. We only had one senior for this year (Zachary), so we've got a lot of youth and should be a solid club next season. The kids are really eager for it."

Western finished the season with a league dual meet record of 4-6.



Photo by DAVID TURNLEY

Perkins leads Viking swimmers' improvement

Senior swimmer Jill Perkins broke her own school record in the breaststroke twice and the Vikings improved in nearly every event, but it still wasn't enough to stop Clarenceville or Canton in a pair of dual meets last week.

Central fell to Clarenceville 94-76 and Canton 99-72 but those defeats can't stop the enthusiasm of the Viking swimmers or that of their coach, Craig Auten.

"We're still losing," said the coach, "but we're getting faster as the season progresses. We're improving all over the place."

And what better way to get an improving season off the ground than to have a senior school record holder break her own record twice?

Jill Perkins did just that last week, breaking her own record of 1:18.2 in the breaststroke with a 1:17.9 and a 1:16.7.

Both performances earned her first place finishes in the respective dual meets. The swift senior also swam her personal best in the butterfly with a 1:17.0.

Senior Donna Glennie swam her quickest time this season in the 200 freestyle against Clarenceville with a 2:20.3, and added a first place 1:05.7 in the 100 freestyle against Canton. Sophomore Kathy Costello won the 100 freestyle against Clarenceville with her best performance at 1:05.5.

Viking relay teams accounted for two first places in the dual meets last week, with the 400 freestyle team of Kathy Costello, Sherri Trout, Meg Costello, and Donna Glennie beating Clarenceville in 4:33.2; and Joann Polesnak, Bei Kerver, Jill Perkins, and Kathy Costello teaming up for a medley relay win against Canton in 2:18.6.

"We're all looking forward to the league meet," said Auten. "I think by that time we'll be real competitive and surprise a few teams."

The Viking swimmers host North Farmington tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon.



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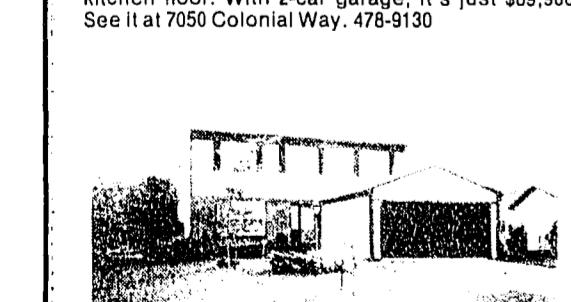
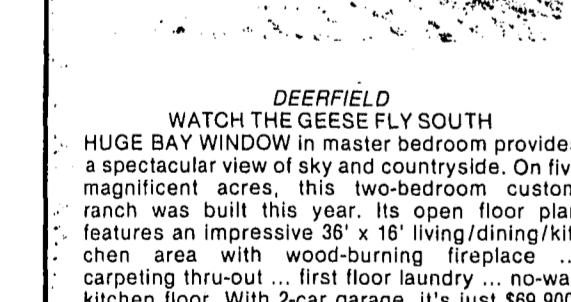
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Beautiful Northville Estates. 3 bedroom split level home, dining room, large family room, fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Yard has trees, hedge, and patio with gas grill. Located one block from elementary school. \$65,500.

GREAT INVESTMENT possibility with this building. 1 1/2 acres with 4.7 acres in White Lake Township. Large family room with fireplace. Kitchen includes refrigerator and oven. Has walkout patio and neat red storage barn in back of property. Parcel could be split in 1980. \$85,000.

VACANT LAND - 3.5 acres in Wikom. Excellent building site. Building lot. 1/2 acre open for negotiable terms on land contract. \$29,000.

VACANT LAKE LOT - Build site on scenic Lake One. 35 foot waterfront with trees. Park test done. 1978. Owner wants cash but will consider short-term land contract. \$16,500.

NOW SHOWING - BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP - Lovely brand new Colonial. Enter the spacious central hallway with two large closets. Walk on the plush new carpeting. Enjoy the view of the lake from the front free thermal windows. Refurbished with quality of wood kitchen cupboards, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, a separate dining room and attached garage. Trees surround this property and since it's NEW - THERE'S IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. This is a bargain - priced in the middle interest rate! Call for appointment or see Sunday, 1517 N. Clark Lake Rd.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP INVESTMENT - 94.6 acres, zoned R-2 with gas and electric at property. Approximately 1700' x 2600'. Land Contract terms.

SALEM - Make an offer on 1,2 or 3 parcels of 2.44 acres on Six Mile Road near CURTIS. Rolling land, South Lyon schools, horse and pony and priced from \$1,500. each.

LIVONIA - 2.06 acres with 3 bedroom aluminum sided home. This property is in excellent condition and has water, gas and electric with 4 splits available. \$65,000. Call for details today.

GEORGE EVANS, SALES ASSOCIATE

CENTURY 21 OF THE LAKES, INC.

8888 Commerce Rd., Union Lake

624-7900

Member Broker

313-227-6138

5754 S. Old US-23

Brighton

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Three or four bedroom home on 5.4 rolling acres with fence for horses and frontage on large spring fed pond. 1/2 miles south of Pinckney. Reduced to \$66,000. Must sell!!

CAROLYN WINTERS REAL ESTATE

227-6900

878-6728

CHAPMAN

LYON TOWNSHIP

Get packed and ready to move into this four bedroom ranch with extra large lot with lake privileges. Family room with fieldstone fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage plus small barn. Area of \$50-\$80,000 homes. \$58,700.00 (30341) Cherry

ATTENTION: HORSE LOVERS

Almost new 30 x 50 barn with stalls and storage shed plus fenced area for horses to go with this 1875 lot. 1/2 acre home on 10 acres in Brighton Twp. Large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, ceramic tile baths and much more. Call today. \$89,900.00 (N-18)

<

8-C-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-Wednesday, October 25, 1978

6-1 Help Wanted
LIVE-IN babysitter, one child school age, references required. Call 437-5510. Novi, Northville, MI-46167. \$2

AVON
NEED EXTRA \$5 TO
MAKE CHRISTMAS
MERRY!
Earn about \$40 on every
\$100 you sell as an
AVON Representative.
Sell beautiful gifts,
jewelry, cosmetics,
more. "I'll show you
how to Call ME TODAY."
Mrs. Hoerig, 425-
8989.

**CHOIR
DIRECTOR
SHEPHERD
OF THE LAKES
Lutheran Church
Brighton
Phone 227-4048
Evenings**
WOMAN to care for elderly invalid lady days per week. Between Novi and Howell, no housework. \$65-101.

**MEDICAL
SALES OFFICE**
needs permanent part-time sales people 10-40 hours per hour to start. Flexible hours. Working atmosphere. Office half-way between Ann Arbor and South Lyon. Must be able to type, fill out forms, fill-in custodial work. Afternoon and evening shifts; on-call. Also need people in sales area to contact established wholesale accounts by phone; fill-in for part-time. Please! No calls before 9 a.m. Thursday, 10/28. Contact Dale Breeze, 769-5565 days.

FOSTER CARE
Provide an enriching family life experience for a handicapped child or youth in your home. Gain personal satisfaction and receive approximately \$630 monthly for care and training. Oakland County residents call 285-2780.

PART-TIME custodians Pinckney Community Schools is now taking applications from interested individuals to fill in custodial work. Afternoon and evening shifts; on-call. Also need people in sales area to contact established wholesale accounts by phone; fill-in for part-time. Please! No calls before 9 a.m. Thursday, 10/28. Contact Dale Breeze, 769-5565 days.

**SALES PEOPLE
FOR RETAIL**
Experienced helpful, Stock and delivery person. Full and part-time. Apply in person.

**REPLACEMENTS
PLUS**
TWOLE OAKS MALL
AVON

NEED MONEY?????
We have many light industrial jobs available: packaging, warehouse, light assembly work, etc. If interested, call 313-682-5049 or 227-9171.

KELLY SERVICES INC.
The "Kelly Girl" people
309 Grand River
Brighton
227-2034
EOE/M/F

**CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES**
Don't let your skills get rusty! Keep your skills in shape with temporary assignments. Kelly Services

WAITRESS
Full time, part time, day and night shifts. Stock boys also needed. Must be 18. See the manager Thursday between 8-5 for an interview.

**LADY
NEEDED**
To help get two children off to school and do housework. Monday-Friday \$2.00 per hour. Approximately 12 hours per week.

**HAMILTON
FARMS**
229-4933

**HOUSEWIVES
AND
COLLEGE
STUDENTS**
Looking for extra cash? Come work at Friendly's. We have many part-time opportunities for college students. Above average pay and tips. Apply after 3 p.m. at Wok, Novi. See David.

GENERAL LABOR
must be steady and on time. Apply in person. McCaffrey Industries, 5600 Grand River, Novi, MI-46167. \$2

HOUSEWIVES
AND
COLLEGE
STUDENTS

Looking for extra cash? Come work at Friendly's. We have many part-time opportunities for college students. Above average pay and tips. Apply after 3 p.m. at Wok, Novi. See David.

**TOOL
DESIGNER**
Full time or part-time, Wixom Elevator, 624-2301.

MAID Full or part-time, in person. Holiday Inn of Farmington, 38123 Ten Mile, Farmington Hills, MI-48336. \$2

RUBBER Maid and cleaning needs demonstrators, part-time. No collecting! No commissions! Call 363-3077.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver packages to homes on Wednesdays afternoons in the South Lyon area. Call 437-1780. Same address, phone and age.

MANAGEMENT
Edu Kurnawa
Director of Personnel, Omega Enterprises, Inc.
3870 Grand River Avenue
Farmington Hills, MI-48336

SALESWOMEN
for women's designers accessories store at Novi. Need fashion conscious for full and part-time sales. Please call 348-2219.

**MASON SHOPS,
LTD.**
12 OAKS MALL

LPN-RN
We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for the mentally retarded, 15880 Sheldon Road, Northville, MI-46167.

1. Civil Service Status

2. Shift Rotation

3. Opportunities for Advancement

4. Excellent Working Conditions

5. Paid Holidays, Hospital Insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan.

6. Minimum Education Requirements

7. Salary Commensurate with Experience

Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

**CROSS-
COUNTRY
SKIING**
Instruction and rental manager at Camp Dearborn near Milford. Experience required. Apply City of Dearborn Department of Recreation, 4500 Maple, Dearborn, Michigan 48126

**GROWTH POSITION
DON'T WAIT
CALL 517-546-9526**

WANTED
Career minded mechanic with management potential. Desire certification in

• BRAKES • TUNE-UP • ELECTRICAL

Individual must have own tools. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

**GRAND RIVER SHELL
OF HOWELL**

**SALES POSITION
DON'T WAIT
CALL 517-546-9526**

WANTED
Career minded mechanic with management potential. Desire certification in

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Business

Sliger Home Newspapers

12-C—NORTHLVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—Wednesday, October 25, 1978

Mane Objective



LIKE NAMES have caused some confusion regarding two area beauty establishments. Mane Objective, Incorporated, is an established beauty shop and is located at 1059 Novi Road near Eight Mile. Ronald Krueck and Russell Spaulding have been operating the salon at that location for four years. The shop is pictured above.

A new beauty shop, Mane Headquarters, recently opened on Center Street in downtown Northville, has no connection with the other shop. It opened in a newly remodeled building, pictured below, and last week was erroneously identified in the story in Business Briefs as being the Mane Objective. The error is regretted.



THE HOT SPOT, which recently celebrated its grand opening at 9854 East Grand River, Brighton, offers more than 20 different models of wood burning stoves and energy converters. The shop also offers accessories, fireplace fans and everything needed to install these popular alternatives to high home heating bills.

"If we don't have it, we can get it," says co-owner Yvonne Schaffer of the Hot Spot. "We're still researching the field — over 1,000 types of wood stoves are manufactured. We get new products in every week."

Three long-time Brighton residents, Gloria Burns and Carol Mendorl along with Ms. Schaffer are partners in the new business, something they felt Livingston County needed because of their concern over "atrocious" energy bills.

Most of the stoves are air tight and some include forced air fans. Some models, such as the Johnson, Heat Master and Volcano can serve as energy converters. These are attached to an existing furnace so that the same duct work can be used to heat your home.

The new shop, which is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, will offer free advice and assistance on the proper chimney and pipework, with the purchase of a stove.

Installation service can also be arranged in a matter of weeks, on most models.

Since joining the WWOCBR in 1967, he has headed or served on numerous standing committees and was secretary and vice-president before being elected by members as 1978 president. He also is currently chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Realtors.

Among numerous professional achievements listed in the award announcement was his being among the first in the nation to win designation as a Certified Residential Specialist by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Jakubowski is a member of the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce in Novi where he has been an active sponsor of youth and adult recreational activities. In 1977, his work to aid the governmental education of local high school students brought him an Outstanding Citizen Award from the state.

All the stoves are air tight and some include forced air fans. Some models, such as the Johnson, Heat Master and Volcano can serve as energy converters. These are attached to an existing furnace so that the same duct work can be used to heat your home.

The new shop, which is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, will offer free advice and assistance on the proper chimney and pipework, with the purchase of a stove.

Installation service can also be arranged in a matter of weeks, on most models.



Gerald Westphal (left) receives new TV from Bob Seigle

SEIGLE FORD, INC. at 20801 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon is celebrating its grand opening. In conjunction with the opening celebration, Gerald Westphal of South Lyon won a new Admiral television which was presented by owner Bob Seigle.

The dealership, formerly known as Mark Ford Sales, occupies a 15,000-square-foot complex built in 1970.

The large showroom and extensive service facilities are "the showcase of the dealership," according to Seigle. The service department includes 20 stalls equipped with six hoists.

Additional sales and mechanical personnel have joined the new dealership. In addition, a new body shop and used car lot will broaden the services available at Seigle Ford.

Seigle, a native of Detroit, operated a used car dealership in that city for 12 years before moving to South Lyon. He is married and has three children.

Authentic.

The world's best judges of whisky have pinned lots of medals on Dewar's.

It's still happening every day. Any Scotch-lover, sipping a Dewar's "White Label" for the first time, will mentally pin still another gold medal on its famous label.

London, 1888

Paris, 1889

Antwerp, 1894

Zurich, 1930

Brussels, 1893

Edinburgh, 1890

White Label

DEWAR'S

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

John Dewar & Sons Ltd.

100 Proof

Product of Scotland

Scotch Whisky

John Dewar & Sons Ltd.

100 Proof

Product of Scotland

Scotch Whisky

John Dewar & Sons Ltd.

100 Proof

Product of Scotland

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John Dewar & Sons Ltd.

100 Proof

Product of Scotland

Scotch Whisky

John Dewar & Sons Ltd.

100 Proof

Benson & Hedges Menthols

100's and Lights

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 11 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.
100's: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78.

In The News

Modern Living

Haunted houses become part of Halloween fun

By NANCY DINGELEY

Given a good sound track, strobe lights, fluorescence paint and the dark of night, even the barest of rooms can become a chamber of horrors.

The annual arrival of Halloween brings out a rash of ghouls and goblins, dungeons, half-buried corpses in cemeteries, collapsing ceilings, futuristic monsters and the golden "oldies." Dracula, werewolves, and vampires, all contained in local Jaycees' haunted houses.

Planning begins weeks in advance with Jaycee chapters later hauling out boards, nails, black plastic, and buckets of fluorescent paint to create chambers of horror designed to give even the most stout hearted a chill.

The man hours necessary in creating a haunted house are many, almost uncountable. Even more man hours are spent being the "human things" in the haunted houses, castles or even space ships. Donning ghoulesque face masks and tattered clothing, the workers change roles and become the scaries.

Electronic sound devices, complex lighting, mazes, realistic cobwebs, and cold, slimy "things" add to the chilling trips through the haunted houses. An

unexpected pat on the shoulder can send an adult into "shock," a child into near hysteria. But still the people come, year after year, for the sheer delight of being "scared stiff."

In past years, the Jaycees report some of their ghouls have been mauled by the public causing them to have a very large first aid box close at hand. Novi Jaycee President Brad Mather remembers being bitten in the leg, though it didn't faze him, by a very small child. He was playing a werewolf at the time. The Walled Lake chapter reported a lost contact lens as their only mishap.

There are occasional accidents from the public, but those incidents are usually kept to a minimum. Smart sleeks and trouble makers are ignored, say the Jaycees. Vandalism can create problems too, they report, but steps are taken each year to minimize them. Jaycee chapters also design their houses to protect the monsters and keep repair time to a minimum.

Even though the work time can become monumental, the Jaycees claim it is fun. Throwing their "all" into the project, the young men can easily get wrapped up in their work, with enthusiasm and imaginations running rampant.

The haunted house syndrome has grown so large that the Michigan Jaycees have compiled books of ideas and masks and makeup to make each chamber of horror unique, one before. Prizes are even awarded by the state organization to those chapters presenting the best haunted houses.

Add the man hours together with imagination and location, the net result can be thousands of dollars for a local chapter. Given that great location and a "dynamite" house, Jaycees report a group in a large community can earn upwards of \$80,000. Last year's figures indicate the Novi Jaycees raked in \$13,000 from their efforts. The greatest portion of those proceeds are pumped right back into the community through a variety of projects.

Although smaller chapters may make less money, haunted houses remain a prime source of fund raising for them also.

For the general public, the small admission price of one dollar or so nets a hair-raising, spine-tingling, perhaps even frightening evening. But, it's a fun experience that has become as much a tradition of Halloween as trick or treating.

Here's lineup of events

The Novi, Walled Lake, Union Lake, Northville, and Milford Jaycees have put together "haunted houses" to thrill and chill youngsters this Halloween season.

There are several other Halloween activities planned in and around the Lakes Area this fall.

So, summon up your courage and try out these activities to add fun to your Halloween activity schedule:

IN NOVI visit the Novi Jaycees' "Haunted House and Forest" on Novi Road between Grand River and 10 Mile. Both the Haunted House and Haunted Forest are already open and will continue through Saturday, October 30. They are open from 7-11 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 p.m. until whenever on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. There will be a concession stand for refreshments.

A trip through the Haunted House is priced at \$1.50, while a trip through the Haunted Forest is listed at 50 cents. Refreshments are available.

IN WALLED LAKE the Walled Lake Jaycees' Haunted House is located in the casino building adjacent to the Flea Market in the Old Walled Lake Amusement Park at Novi Road and Walled Lake Drive.

The Haunted House opens Thursday, October 26, and will run through Monday, October 30. The House will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 7-10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Refreshments are available.

IN UNION LAKE the Union Lake Jaycees have constructed a "Haunted Castle" on the grounds of the Paul Bu-

nyan Center at 900 Round Lake Road. The Novi Center is located off Cooley Lake Road, west of Union Lake Road.

The Haunted Castle is already open and the spooks in the Castle will continue to haunt youngsters through Monday, October 30. The Castle is open from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 6-11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Refreshments are available.

The dealership is located on Haggerty Road between 15 Mile and Pontiac Trail.

Costume judging begins at 12:30 p.m.

in three age groups (14 year olds, 5-8 year olds, and 9-13 year olds). The winner in each group will receive a \$25 savings bond.

There will be free cider and donuts plus games and activities for the youngsters.

Cost is \$1 per person. For more information or group tours call 363-0866.

IN NORTHVILLE the Northville Jaycees have located their Haunted House in the Northville Plaza shopping mall on Seven Mile Road. It is located next to the Secretary of State's Office inside the mall.

The Haunted House is already open and will continue to operate through Monday, October 30.

Brave souls may visit the Haunted House from 7:10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 3:30-10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Refreshments are available.

IN MILFORD the Milford Jaycees are offering "Haunted Encounters of the Eeriest Kind" at the Jaycee Field on West Liberty Street.

The Haunted House will be open from Thursday, October 26, through Sunday, October 30, from 7-10 p.m. on weekdays and 4-10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Refreshments are available.

IN WALKER the Dick Morris Chevrolet Dealership will hold its 8th annual Halloween Party on Saturday, October 28, from noon to 2 p.m.

TIME TO
HAVE YOUR
OLD
DIAMOND
RESET

BEFORE

AFTER

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings
39 Years of Experience
Northville's Leading
Jeweler

H.R. Neder's
Center & Main
Northville
349-0171

It's America's Revolutionary Method
of Sewing...

THE
ANN PERSON™
METHOD

DO SIGN UP NOW! NOW! NOW!

call
477-8777
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After 8 easy lessons, you'll
have made an entire wardrobe
... in half the time of ordinary
sewing!

The ANN PERSON™ Method
Stretch & Sew Fabrics®

38503 W. 10 Mile Road Farmington In the Freeway Center
9 to 9 Daily 9 to 6 Friday 10 to 6 Saturday

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Walled Lake Jaycees promise thrills

ALL LOCATIONS
Storewide Sale

to celebrate the
Grand
Opening



of Our Two New Locations
in Rochester's Great Oaks Mall

SAVE NOW on
Our Entire
Selection of
Dress - Casual
& Sport Shoes
for Men, Women
& Children



The Savings Are Now thru November 4th

153 E. Main, NORTHVILLE
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'till 9 p.m.
349-0830
322 S. Main, PLYMOUTH
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'till 9 p.m.
455-8655
Metro Place Mall, WAYNE
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'till 9 p.m.
729-6530
Great Oaks Mall, ROCHESTER
Tu., Wed., Sat. 10-6; Mo., Th., F. 10-9
651-7412
and 5 Locations in Indiana

County slates clinics for flu vaccinations

A series of flu clinics for people over 55 years old and people over 26 with diabetes, heart, lung, or kidney diseases is being conducted by the Oakland County Division of Health.

The flu shots are available at the Health Division offices Monday through Friday from 8:30-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The Health Division offices are located at 2775 Greenfield Road in Southfield and 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac.

Influenza occurs in the United States each year and efforts to prevent or control influenza are usually aimed at protecting those at the greatest risk of becoming seriously ill or dying.

Repeated observations during influenza epidemics have indicated that deaths occur primarily among chronically ill adults and older persons, especially those over 65. These "high risk" persons should be vaccinated annually regardless of the amount of flu in their geographic areas.

This year a trivalent vaccine that protects against A-Texas, A-Russian, and B-Hong Kong virus strains is being given.

As with any drug, the possibility of side effects exists. In some people receiving flu vaccine have had allergic reactions. People with known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision. People with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone.

The program is being sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division and is not part of a state or national effort. There is no charge for the immunization, but a donation may be given at the site.

A voluntary consent form has been prepared. Interested individuals will have an opportunity to sign a statement before signing it. For additional information contact your local senior citizen center or the Oakland County Health Division at 424-7000 or 558-1280.



Walled Lake Central's finalists are (left to right) Steve Pretty, Brian Norris, Russell Marsh, and Eric Paine

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Men's Car Coat S to XL \$19.50 XXL/XXXL \$22.00 Quilted Vest with Dacron S to XL \$8.50 XXL/XXXL \$10.00 Men's 30" Jacket Dacron Quilted S to XL \$17.50 XXL/XXXL \$20.00

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National Merit Scholars

Local students receive honors

Four Walled Lake Central High School students have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition along with a former Central High School student who is now enrolled at the University of Michigan.

The four Central students who are finalists in the prestigious academic competition are Russell Marsh, Brian Norris, Eric Paine and Steven Pretty. The other finalist from Central is Robert Greenberg.

In addition, six other local students received Recommended Student recognition in the scholastic competition between high school students throughout the nation.

Receiving Recommended Student recognition were Robert Andrews, Craig Gault and Herbert Riedel from Walled Lake Central; Deborah Schubert, Diane Wright from Novi High School; and Suzanne Cook of Walled Lake Western High School.

A student must place in the top one-half percent of some one million students throughout the country who take a series of Scholastic Aptitude Tests during their junior year to be designated a National Merit Scholarship finalist. There are only 15,000 students from across the United States who qualify as National Merit Scholarship finalists.

A variety of college scholarships in varying amounts are offered or awarded to the finalists.

Recommended Student recognition is given to students who fall in the top five percent in the scholastic competition. Although Recommended Students score slightly lower than the finalists,

Paine plans to major in English at Princeton after graduation from Central. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Paine of Williams Lake Road in Union Lake. He is active in the Model United Nations Club, the German Exchange Club, and the National Honor Society. He is also a member of the cross-country and tennis teams at Central.

Paine plans to pursue studies in biochemistry and micro-biology at Cornell after graduation from Central. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sescovic of Union Lake.

It is also believed that the program and recognition encourage the students to pursue educational plans.

The four National Merit Scholarship finalists from Walled Lake Central all plan to pursue their education in colleges and universities.

Paine's father — Robert Greenberg — graduated from Central in three years and is already enrolled in the liberal Arts program with an emphasis on engineering at the University of Michigan. Son of Mrs. Phyllis Greenberg and the late Mr. Greenberg, he participated in the National Honor Society and the ski club at Central.

Marsh plans to enter the pre-law program at the University of Michigan after graduation from Central. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marsh of Lakeshore Drive in Orchard Lake. He is a member of the Model United Nations Club, the German Exchange Club, and the National Honor Society. He is also a member of the交叉-country and tennis teams at Central.

Norris plans to major in architecture at the University of Michigan when he completes his studies at Central. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norris of Union Lake.

Extremely active in school activities, Norris is president of the Student Council and sits on the Executive Board of the National Honor Society. He is also vice-president of the German Exchange Club. Norris also plays on the cross-country, golf, baseball and basketball teams and is drum major with the high school marching band.

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Announce engagement



The engagement of Jean M. Miller to Steven M. Brooks is announced. Both are graduates of Northville High School.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Miller of Highland Lakes.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brooks of 43785 Galway Drive. A September, 1979, wedding is planned.

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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Gwen Blum of Hill and Dale Subdivision could possibly be spending her time right at this very moment, musing over old adages. Good ones to ponder might well be "One good turn deserves another" or better still, "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

You might say Gwen became a smiling "welcome wagon" lady as she knocked on Dee Boardman's door last week. She had trotted across the street to offer her help to the "we're getting ready to move in" Boardman's.

"What a kind person," you might think. But, we must tell you that Gwen and Dee have known each other for years as neighbors. The Boardman's were simply moving two or three doors down Altion Circle into a different house.

But Gwen knew that Dee was shampooing the carpeting and washing windows — literally getting the house ship-shape for the final magic moment of placing furniture in the barren rooms.

And Gwen wanted to offer her help — make the job easier for Dee — get her company.

Welcoming the addition of another set of hands, Dee immediately put "good old Gwen" to work in an upstairs bedroom with the carpet shampooper. Completing what she thought was a super good job, Gwen stepped back to admire her efforts.

She forgot the bulky shampooper was behind her.

Tripping backwards over the soapy cleaner, "good old Gwen" wound up flat on her back. Dee, hearing the crash, came bounding up the stairs, and found her flattened friend.

Checking for broken bones, Gwen claimed she was simply shaken but all in one piece. Dee said later she was scared to death her helper had either broken a hip or worse still, her back.

Scrambling to her feet, Gwen claimed she was none the worse for wear but "took her bucket and went home." Later phone calls to

brought repeated remarks that "everything is fine — just a couple of bruises," with jokes about "old war horses" and the like exchanged.

Crawling out of bed the next morning, Gwen found her body "a little stiff" but "okay." However, she did notice her elbow was quite sore.

Further conversation with her concerned neighbor convinced Gwen to have the elbow examined. X-rays revealed that Gwen certainly was not in one piece. She had broken the bone in her arm just shy of the elbow joint.

Trussed up in the plaster and gauze designed to heal broken bones, the still laughing and smiling Gwen returned home. "See what I get for being a good neighbor," she grinned, nodding at Dee.

Well Dee admitted feeling terrible about the whole thing and vowed to help Gwen anyway she could. After all, it is the neighborly thing to do.

But Dee didn't think about all the things mothers do while in their homes. Hardly allowing a simple broken bone to interfere, Gwen went about her chores. But turning a sock inside out proved to be her undoing.

Really unable to move her fingers on the broken arm, Gwen slipped the good hand into the sock, not realizing it was not going to be an easy thing to remove her hand without the aid of her fingers.

"Well," she frowned, "it was the simplest solution to be in. I couldn't get my hand out. I tried dialing Dee on the touch tone telephone — couldn't do it. Tried catching the end of the door knob but the elastic was too tight. I really went round and round."

Opening the door also proved an impossibility. "Good old Gwen" couldn't get a grip on the knob with the sock on her hand. "I couldn't yell out the window, they were all closed — I mean it got frustrating."

But, another adage enters the picture — that is, "necessity is the mother of invention." Gwen scouted the house and finally found a hooked end handle. Doing the shimmy and the shake, she finally managed to free herself of her self-imposed handicap.



With a sigh of relief, Gwen once again trotted across the street to tell neighbor Dee of the "Perils of Gwen" and what not to do when hindered by a broken arm.

Not one to let a little thing like a cast hold her down, Gwen was on hand to "do her thing" as a member of the Western High School P.T.A. at their open house Thursday night.

"Boy," she sighed, "next time you know I'm going to look before I back up."

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Charter presentation

The new Interact Club at Novi High School received its charter from the Novi Rotary Club at a special Charter Night Dinner last week. Rotary President Joe Hamilton (front) is shown presenting the charter to Interact President Mark Ortwin in the picture above. Standing next to Ortwin in the front row is Interact Director Debi Place. Also present at Charter Night formalities (second row, left to right) were Interact Director

At Novi High School

Interact Club receives charter

The new Interact Club at Novi High School received its official charter at a special Charter Night Dinner in the High School Commons last week.

Interact is the special high school division of Rotary Club International and is open to all high school students in grades 9-12.

"We're totally excited about the new club," commented Novi Rotary Secretary Dave Morse, one of the instrumental individuals behind the formation of the new club.

"It makes us feel very proud that we've been able to create something in the community which will be of value to the young people and to the entire community."

Interact will have the same goals and objectives as the Rotary Club — to promote humanitarian programs in the community and throughout the world.

The club will organize an extracurricular activity in the high school and is subject to all school policies and regulations.

"The club will provide the many fine young people here in Novi with an opportunity to channel their energy and idealism into constructive purposes," commented Morse. "It will create patterns of thought and action which will be translated into good citizenship and community leadership in the years ahead."

Mark Ortwin has been elected

charter president of Novi Interact. Other charter officers include Vice-President Kathy Baergen, Secretary Shannon Gronowski, and Treasurer Melanie Miller. Scott Jones, Debbie MacKay and Debi Place serve as directors of the club.

Among the dignitaries present at the Charter Dinner last week were Rotary District Governor Ted Woodley, former Rotary District Governor and Youth Rotary Director A. P. Marshall, District Governor's Aide Leo Harwood, and Dr. Rachel Anderson, founder and past head of Youth for Understanding.

Also present were the officers of the Novi Rotary Club, including President Joe Hamilton and Secretary Dave Morse.

Novi Interact will be guided through its first year of operations by a group of Rotarians who form the Interact Committee. Members of the committee include Don Heinrich, John McLean, Pat Best, Pete and Vicki Romanow, and The Reverend Karl Zeigler. High School Principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy was instrumental in the founding of the group, and Norman Norgren will serve as faculty advisor.

There are a total of 32 charter members of Novi Interact.

In addition to the organization's officers, charter members include Lisa Anthony, Kathy Bosco, Cindi Borsold,

Bucks announce birth

Announcement of the birth of their first child, a son, is made by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Buck of Walled Lake. The father is the former Deborah Jean Smith.

Scott Matthew Buck was born at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital on October 18. The young man weighed in at six pounds, 2 1/2 ounces and measured 19 inches.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary VanSickle of Walled Lake. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julie Mullis of Valdosta, Georgia. He is also welcomed by paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck of Walled Lake and great-grandmothers, Mrs. Alzina Buck of Lansing and Mrs. Maude Cornell of Beaverton, Michigan.

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Community Notes

Walled Lake Library schedules macrame classes

The Walled Lake Library will again offer an emergency class meeting at the library from 11 a.m. until noon beginning Wednesday, November 1.

During four class sessions, the group will work on the completion of a purse. Participants should choose their own patterns and materials and come to the first class prepared to start on their projects.

The class is limited to six people. They should possess a knowledge of macrame or have taken a previous macrame course. Registration is a must and may be done by calling the library at 624-3772 or by stopping in at the facility located in the Walled Lake City Hall on Maple Road.

Halloween Special

A costume contest and three Haloween film series is a special "trick or treat" event planned for Wixom youngsters ages four and up by the Wixom Public Library.

Kids garbed in costume can gather at the library on Saturday, October 28, at 1 p.m. for the program entitled "Ghosts and Ghouls: Things That Go Bump in the Library." Prizes in various age brackets will be awarded for the best costumes. Refreshments will be served by the Wixom Friends of the Library.

Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, K-Falls Restaurant
Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Club House, 125 East Walled Lake Drive

Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, 100 Dunlap Street, Northville

Novel Pen Writers Club, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Potomac Condominium Club House

Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices

Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonerest Building, Walled Lake Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Walled Lake Central comedy "Trial by Jury," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western Auditorium

Walled Lake Area Jaycee Haunted House opens, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily through October 30, old Walled Lake Amusement Park

Wixom Friends of the Library Boutique Workshop, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3420 West Maple Road

Boys State-Girls State Banquet, 6:30 p.m., American Legion Post 147, 100 Dunlap Street, Northville

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church

Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church

Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building

Novi Business and Professional Women, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Farmington

Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Public Library

Service based upon human values that continue from generation to generation

Union Lake man aids effort

A member of the 685-man task force from Fort Campbell in Kentucky, 4th Timothy A. Cummings, a Union Lake native, recently served in support of Reserve command.

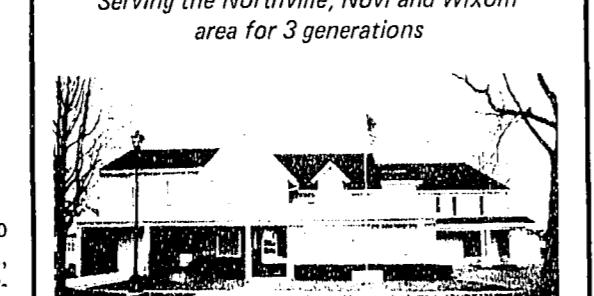
Wixom soldier completes course

Airman Robert W. Wurster of Wixom has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base in Arizona for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Completion of the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of South Lyon High School.

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404 E. Liberty
Milford
684-6645

Richardson-Bird & Lynch

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Paint-a-face—for safety

Scott Johnson willingly offered to "sit" for Walled Lake Area Jaycees Auxiliary members as Colleen Schilinski (above) daubed, smeared, and sketched his face in preparation for the annual "Paint-A-Face For Safety" campaign. Aided by the Stage One Productions theatrical group, the auxiliary will again paint faces for Halloween trick or treaters on the haunting good day from 1 to 6 p.m. Removing face masks and bulky disguises, the Paint-A-Face program allows children to see and

breathe with ease during their nighttime rounds. For \$1.25, kids can choose their favorite "face" — The Hulk, Kiss, Spider Man, witches, clowns, vampires — "anything within reason." Claiming painted faces are more fun on Halloween, the theatre make-up used is easily removed with cold cream for a shiny-clean face for school. The "Paint-A-Face" shop will be set up Tuesday at the Walled Lake Fire Hall located behind the city offices on West Maple Road.



Friend of Court system successful

The Oakland County Friend of the Court's appointment system has successfully completed its six-month probationary period.

That's the report from John J. Houghton, Oakland County Friend of the Court.

"Without going into the staff attorneys," commented Houghton, "the attorneys, technical support clerks, and the receptionists have cooperated to make the new system work and deserve much of the credit."

Approximately 64 percent of all interviews with staff attorneys have been by appointment since the new program went into effect March 31.

Houghton said there were no reports of individuals coming into the office and being unable to see attorney if a pre-arranged appointment had been scheduled.

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Small objects pose threat

Inhaling small objects into the windpipe and the lungs is the most common cause of accidental death in the home for children under six, according to the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Almost everything young children get their hands on ends up in their mouths or up the nose. Whether they pick up a

pin, a button, a peanut, or a tiny toy. From their mouth or nose, the object can slip down the throat and get into the windpipe. If it goes into the lungs, the object can block a breathing passage and cause permanent damage.

To prevent these tragic mishaps — which are completely preventable

According to the American Lung Association, swallowing the "wrong way" is a real hazard for children as well as adults.

To find out more about preventing lung trouble and about how to keep youngers from inhaling objects into their lungs, call the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan at 961-1697. The association is supported by Christmas Seal contributions.

On three separate votes, the Novi City Council October 30 passed resolutions opposing its opposition to the three tax proposals on the November 7 ballot.

None of the voters were unanimous, however. The council voted 5 to 2 to oppose the voucher plan, 6 to 1 to reject the Tisch Amendment and 5 to 2 against the Headlee plan.

Council Member Guy Smith voted against all three resolutions to oppose the tax proposals, stating that the city had already fulfilled its obligation to inform the voters of possible ramifications of the reform measures. Smith said he

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

City council opposes three ballot tax proposals

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The council first discussed the voucher plan, which would present participants with a set amount of credit to be used in whatever school system they way the it felt the proposals would impact the city.

Smith said many people would suggest the proposal would have little effect on the city government and therefore should not be considered by the council, but he added he did not believe that to be the case.

Opponents of the measure cry that the proposal is nothing more than a

thinly disguised revival of parochial and that it would increase taxes and destroy public schools.

Responding to Smith, Council Member Jim Shaw said he thought the council had an obligation as leaders in the community to inform the voters of the way the proposals would impact the city.

Shaw said many people would suggest the proposal would have little effect on the city government and therefore should not be considered by the council, but he added he did not believe that to be the case.

"One of the key points of the viability,

of a city is its school district," Shaw said. "Proposition H (the Voucher plan) leaves a serious question of what is going to happen."

Shaw said the proposal would have a chaotic impact on the educational system and might also cause a wholesale change in the financial situation of the schools and the city.

Council Member Ron Watson said he questioned whether the Voucher plan would have little effect on the city or not. He said the proposal would likely not have some effect on the city, but whether that effect was great enough to warrant a council stand was another matter.

Shaw made the motion to accept the resolution opposing the Voucher plan, with Council Member Martha Hoyer seconding. Supporting the motion were Mrs. Hoyer, Bob Schmidt, Pat Kerevich and Romaine Roethel. Carrying dissenting votes were Watson and Shaw.

On the Tisch Amendment, or Proposal J, the council approved the

resolution rejecting the measure with little discussion.

The Tisch amendment proposes to slash property taxes in half, with funding to be made up by increasing income taxes.

The resolution passed by council stated "local government could experience an unrecovorable loss and continuously declining local capacity to respond to local needs, and indeed will be confronted with a choice of either making sharp cuts in essential local public services now financed by the local property tax."

Mr. Hoyer began the motion to approve the resolution rejecting the measure, with Mrs. Kerevich seconding. Voting for the measure were Mrs. Hoyer, Mrs. Kerevich, Mrs. Roethel, Schmidt, Watson and Shaw. Opposed was Smith.

Shmid began the discussion on the Headlee measure, saying he would vote against the resolution opposing the measure because he thought it was a step in the right direction. Headlee would limit the increase in state

revenues to the amount of the cost of living rise.

"I will vote no because the citizens of Novi are looking for tax relief," Schmid said.

Schmid noted that Assistant City Manager Alex Allie had said that the city could live with the Headlee proposal.

Mrs. Roethel commented the effects of Headlee could be "devastating" on a growing city like Novi with its low tax rate of 6.5 mills.

Also speaking against Headlee was Shaw, who said he found it "almost ludicrous" that a group of citizens would propose such a measure without actually knowing what it would do. He said nobody knew what the measure would actually do and that it was just a mass of confusion."

The motion to accept the resolution opposing Headlee was made by Shaw, with Mrs. Hoyer seconding. Voting for the resolution were Shaw, Mrs. Hoyer, Watson, Mrs. Kerevich and Mrs. Roethel. Opposed were Schmid and Smith.

The motion to accept the resolution opposing Headlee was made by Shaw, with Mrs. Hoyer seconding. Voting for the resolution were Shaw, Mrs. Hoyer, Watson, Mrs. Kerevich and Mrs. Roethel. Opposed were Schmid and Smith.

Railroad seeks extension for Novi track repairs

Despite being given an entire year to reconstruct the Novi Road crossing, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad is reportedly seeking an extension on the time required to complete the project.

The railroad was given the one-year extension by the state Department of Highways and Transportation earlier this year as a result of an inspection of the crossing in October, 1977. The railroad was given until January 23 to repair the crossing, but county officials report a delay of several months has been requested.

Two derailments occurred at the crossing in the summer of 1977, the worst taking place on August 12, when 23 cars, including nine carrying liquid and powdered chemicals, jumped the tracks.

More than 2,000 Novi residents from nearby subdivisions and apartment complexes were forced to evacuate their homes. Some of the chemicals seeped into a drain and killed much plant life in the region. The chemicals were stopped before reaching Meadowbrook Lake.

The word that the railroad is seeking

an extension on the reconstruction came from the Oakland County Road Commission Highway Engineer Paul Van Beek in a letter sent to Novi officials on Oct. 19.

The letter was in response to an inquiry by City Manager Ed Kriewall asking what progress had been made on the repair of the crossings on Ten Mile and Novi roads.

"Since one year has elapsed since the county was asked to make certain repairs," Kriewall said, "we are requesting a status report on this matter."

Van Beek replied that "the reconstruction is within the railroad's legal area of responsibility, and therefore we [the road commission] will not be participating in the actual repair activity."

"Please note that although it was not ordered by the state, the Oakland County Road Commission has installed an advance warning signal north of the crossing in an attempt to improve the safety of the crossing."

Van Beek said C & O officials had indicated they will rebuild the Novi crossing in spring of 1979.

Residents file suit over paving; third group to protest charges

Carl MacPherson, the attorney for the

plaintiffs.

MacPherson says he would file the matter before the tax tribunal, but he could not file the matter with the 30 days required of city council's approval of the assessment roll because he was not authorized to act on the objection he drafted and sent to the state highway department and representative Fessler asking that the

The late 1977 inspection of the tracks showed numerous track and grade crossing violations. Many of the track violations have already been cleared up, state highway officials maintain.

The rebuilding of the Novi Road crossing was ordered because of numerous violations of regulations, including poor drainage, worn timbers and the need to extend the shoulders of the road as required by law.

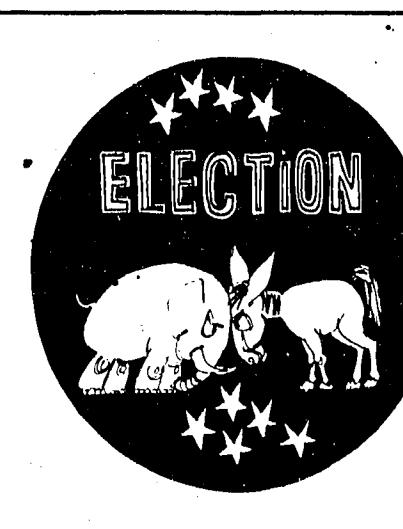
to the residents, but instead to the city at large.

The special assessments cover only 20 percent of the paving costs, with the other 80 percent funded by a special road program approved by city voters in 1976. The special assessment account for approximately \$1.8 million of the \$6.8 million to be used for the program.

The road program was originally slated to pave some 18 miles of road, but rising costs and difficulty in obtaining right-of-ways have sliced about five miles from the initial plans.

City Attorney David Fried contends that the paving of a road in front of a person's property does constitute a special benefit in that there is less dirt, mud and noise; safer entrances and exits; better access for fire and police vehicles; and a smoother road.

The latest challenge, involving the residents along Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads, will likely be thrown out of circuit court and be placed in the appeals court, according to



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