

Leaf-burning measure comes under question On Monday

Wolverine Lake Village residents apparently will be able to continue burning leaves this fall, even though Councilman Jim Hall last week questioned why the burning ordinance was not being enforced.

Hall complained that the smoke from burning leaves was so heavy during the first week of November that he couldn't go into his yard or open the windows in his home.

Some residents in attendance at last week's council meeting said that burning is the only way to get rid of leaves in areas with a lot of trees.

Administrator Bill O'Brien and Police Chief John O'Neill said that the village council in the past has waived the ordinance for leaf burning only as long as residents obtain a permit from the Commerce Township Fire Department.

However, Attorney Gary Allen questioned whether the council could take that action unless the ordinance specifically allows the exemption.

Following a lengthy discussion, council members directed the village administrative staff to review past council actions on the subject and report back at the December 13 meeting, after the leaf burning season had ended.

Council members also indicated that they will discuss alternative methods of disposing of leaves before next fall.

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Commerce officials take office

Commerce Township's newly elected officials are expected to be sworn into office next week, if the November 7 election results are certified by that time.

Republican candidates for all three full time jobs and the two trustee posts were unopposed in last week's balloting, although Clerk Robert McGee reported that there were some scattered write-in votes.

Supervisor Robert Long, the township's top elected official since 1967, was returned to office with 3,796 votes. Incumbent Treasurer Patrick Dohany, son of Oakland County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany, won a second two-year term with 3,712, while McGee claimed a third, non-consecutive term as clerk with 3,697.

Bruce Enfield and Paul Colton, who topped the GOP primary in August,

received 3,518 and 3,442 votes, respectively, to win two-year terms as trustees, replacing John Jack, who did not seek reelection, and Ken Hausauer, who was elected as a Democrat four years ago, but lost the Republican primary this year.

With the GOP sweep of the five posts, Republicans now hold all seven township board seats again for the first time since 1974. Also serving on the board are Trustees Richard Higginbotham and Edward Holmes.

Four years ago, Hausauer and Jack were elected as trustees and Peggy Gelinis defeated McGee, who had held the clerk's job for two years, in the wake of citizen opposition to plans for the construction of the Union Lake Kmart store and, possibly, because of a backlash against Republican candidates following the resignation of President Richard Nixon to trim the GOP edge to 4-3.

District Court Judge Gene Schelz, who was elected to one of three new Oakland County Circuit Court seats last week, may administer the oath of office to the officials, the clerk added.

Jack decided not to seek reelection this year because of his work schedule, while Hausauer, an unsuccessful aspirant for a GOP trustee nomination in 1972, switched back to the Republican Party.

Enfield and Colton, both members of the township's parks committee, ran as a team in the primary to top the six candidate field. Hausauer finished third, while McGee finished fourth. The trustee posts were cut to two years - instead of four - this year so that all seven board posts will come up for four-year terms in 1980.

Traditionally, the supervisor, clerk and treasurer were elected to two-year terms.

SEMTA refunds van donation

Long that the regional transportation authority's directors also approved reimbursement of the local share for the Lakes Area Special service for the period from July 1 through September 30.

Commerce was the only local community that contributed the one-third net share to SEMTA after June 30 when the previous funding period ended.

All of the local communities - Commerce, Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village and Novi - paid a total of \$554 each as local funding of the Lakes Area Special, covering \$1,000 for the first year of the operation and one-third of the cost from April 1978.

Commerce officials agreed to pay the monthly fee for the service after SEMTA officials threatened to stop the Lakes Area Special, if the local communities would not fund their share under the old policy. That threat was never carried out.

Leaders of other area communities refused to approve a contract with SEMTA for the service after County Commissioners Robert McConnell and Dennis Murphy charged that the local funding amounted to double taxation since Oakland County residents pay higher state license plate and title transfer fees to generate transportation funds that are allocated to the regional authority.

McConnell and Murphy led the successful fight to have the SEMTA board amend its small bus funding policy. The Lakes Area Special, which began service in April 1977, will continue until the first phase of OCART is implemented in January.

Several OCART lift-equipped vehicles already are in service, but the county-wide Dial-A-Ride program is being limited to the handicapped until more vans are available.

When the first phase of OCART begins, the Lakes Area Special and NEOTRANS (Northeast Oakland Transportation system) will be incorporated into the county plan. Eventually, more than 40 vehicles will be available to serve county handicapped persons and senior citizens.

Village to study pension costs

Wolverine Lake administrative officers and Attorney Gary Allen have been asked to find out if the village can recover some \$10,500 in pension plan premium overpayments before next year's bill is due.

Administrator Bill O'Brien told the village council last week that a review of the records by the company, General Life Insurance Company, carrier for the pension plan, said the village could deduct the overpayment from its next billing, but added that a review of the records by the company in order to make a refund could be expensive because of an actuarial study that would be required.

The village apparently has been over-

charged on pension premiums since 1973 because budgeted salary figures were provided to the company instead of the previous year's actual earnings, O'Brien said.

And, since the village recently paid the \$31,500 premium for this year's pension premium, the previous overpayment apparently cannot be deducted until next year's billing, he added.

The 1978 pension premium was some \$8,000 more than had budgeted by the council, according to President John McLellan, who expressed concern that, if next year's bill comes due before June 30 - the end of the current fiscal year - the village may have to pay two

Village spending tops revenues, audit says

Wolverine Lake Village spent \$13,390 more than it received in the 1977-78 fiscal year, according to its annual audit report.

Based on the report prepared by the auditing firm of Janz and Knight, the village recorded \$459,499 in revenues while \$472,890 was expected to cover general fund obligations. The difference was made up out of the fund equity, which was reduced from \$82,397 to \$69,006.

In a letter of comments and recommendations, however, the auditors gave the village a clean bill of health on its financial record-keeping procedures.

Most of the excess spending resulted from pension plan costs of some \$8,000 over the budgeted amount.

Police Department spending was \$2,074 over budget and the Department of Public Works spent \$7,906 more than had been allocated in the amended budget, but reimbursements under the federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA) reduced the total over-expenditures to \$12,072.

Revenues were \$9,753 more than anticipated, leading to \$9,318 more of the fund equity being used to balance the budget along with \$5,072 of the previous year's surplus that had been added to the spending-plan in the amended budget.

At last week's council meeting, Village President John McLellan read the letter of comments and recommendations and the council unanimously accepted the audit report.

The auditing firm in its letter noted that its earlier recommendations to establish a separate savings account for the deposit of federal revenue sharing funds and provide written explanations of journal entries had been implemented by the village.

Other recommendations made by the auditors included monthly billing and collection of past due utility and weed cutting charges and an effort to pursue collection of those accounts and documentation of police officers' working schedules, especially for time spent in court on summonses.

The auditors also suggested that the council each year should officially designate its bank depositories and the rate of property tax levies, in addition to naming the signers for village bank accounts.

Allen said the village should prepare documentation of its claim on the overpayment.

On a related issue, the attorney told the council that four employees covered by an old pension plan that was discontinued in 1973 are entitled to 100 percent refunds of the benefits instead of 80 percent as approved by the council two months ago.

The council amended its earlier action to provide for the full refund, which would amount to some \$2,500 each instead of \$2,000 apiece under the 80 percent formula. The village had planned to use the remaining 20 percent to pay the premium on the current pension plan.

Allen added that he will continue to look into the pension plan and probably will need expert advice on the subject.

Vacancies to be filled

Vacancies on the Wolverine Lake Village Council and Zoning Board Appeals will be filled next month by the village council.

The council vacancy was created November 2 by the death of Councilman L. Dean Ratliff. Under the village charter, the council has 60 days in which to name a replacement.

James Smierka, who was appointed to the zoning board in July, resigned last week because he is moving out of the village.

Persons interested in filling either post should contact the village offices, 425 Glangery Road, or call 624-1710.

Whoever is named to the council post will serve until next April when Ratliff's term was scheduled to expire. The council seat held by President John McLellan, Jim Hall and John Coyner also expire next spring.

All retirees in the Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, and Farmington area are invited to attend the next meeting in the Farmington Community Library on Twelve Mile on Friday, November 17, at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting will start with a Harvest Potluck dinner. Those unable to bring a dish to pass may purchase tickets at the door for \$2.50. Reservations should be called in to Hedy Dornenburg at 476-5922 or Cecilia Fitzsimmons at 855-1328.

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Work is proceeding on the paving of Beck Road between 10 Mile and Grand River as part of Novi's road improvement program

Novi developer files suit over acre-lot requirements

A suit challenging the legality of one-acre lots in the City of Novi has been filed by the Brittany Building Company over the city council's failure to zone the property to rezone the property to a less restrictive zoning.

The suit has been filed in Oakland County Circuit Court, before Judge James Thorburn.

Lawrence Stein, serving as attorney for Brittany, says the one-acre lots have "no legal justification" and that similar zoning districts have been shown down in court in several other municipalities.

"The idea of the suit is that the lots required in the particular zoning district are illegal," Stein says. "There is no direct requirement under zoning law that the size of the lot has to be that large."

The land in question, a 40-acre parcel along west Meadowbrook Road south of Nine Mile Road, was rezoned R-3 and that

residential, 12,000 square-foot lots) by the council July 17.

The rejection came on a 4-3 vote, with council members Jim Shaw, Bob Schmid, Guy Smith and Ron Watson voting against the rezoning and members Romaine Roethel, Martha Hoyer and Pat Karevich in favor.

Resident living near the parcel argued against the rezoning, saying that the area had a rural character and a less attractive zoning district would ruin that character.

Brittany officials maintained that much of the land bordering the parcel was zoned R-3 and that

the narrow configuration of the parcel did not lend itself to an R-1 zoning.

Attorney Stein says the one-acre zoning is sometimes called "snob zoning" because it excludes citizens of low or moderate income from living on low or moderate income.

The one-acre lots comprise 43,650 square feet of land. Some reports state that the Novi district is larger than any neighboring communities.

Farmington Hills has a top-of-the-line zoning district with a 33,000-foot requirement, while Farmington and West Bloomfield have 15,000 as their largest zoning district. The largest minimum lot in Wixom is 12,500 square feet.

Novi Planning Consultant Chuck Cairns admits that all of the communities he deals with, Novi's one-acre zoning district is the largest lot size.

Cairns says this does not mean other communities handled by his office do not have large lot requirements.

The consultant says he has some questions as to whether the one-acre lot is "affordable" to many residents but adds that the final determination is up to the city council.

Stein says the idea of zoning ordinances is to protect the safety and health of the community

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Schools appoint panel to view farm project

The names of parents, teachers and students selected to join a committee to study the renovation and possible uses of the Fuerst farm buildings has been released by Novi school officials.

The proposal to renovate the buildings came as a recommendation from Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz at the October 19 school board meeting.

Kratz says some money may be donated to the school system to fund the cost of renovating the structure.

Kratz suggested at the meeting that the renovation of the buildings might be just the start of a miniature agriculture education station. Or, Kratz said, the farm buildings might house a cow and a sheep.

The superintendent said the utilization of the buildings would be left up to the committee to recommend to the school board. The seven members of the board have the final say as to whether the renovation or any farm education-type program is instituted. The committee is presently made up of six parents, six teachers and five students.

Representing the Village Oaks school is parent Marsha Toth and teacher

Greg Carnacchi. From the Orchard Hills school are parents Marian Anderson and Carol Lindbright and teacher Ann Prine.

From the Novi Woods school are parent Bill Weber and teacher Jim Fry. The middle schools are represented by parent Sandra Miller, teacher Jack Jordan and students Carrie Miller and David Weber.

From the high school are parent Linda Cunin, teachers Del Munson and Tom Dale, and students Laurie Tuck, Shelley Hayball and Kate Blackmer.

The group will receive professional advice from several departments from Michigan State University.

An estimated \$1,000 to \$2,000 would be necessary to pay for consultants working with the committee, school officials say.

The expenditure of the money met some opposition at the November 2 school board meeting with Trustees Raymond Murphy and Robert Schram both stating the project was a luxury for the district.

Murphy and Schram were outvoted by the other members of the board, however, and the committee was formed.

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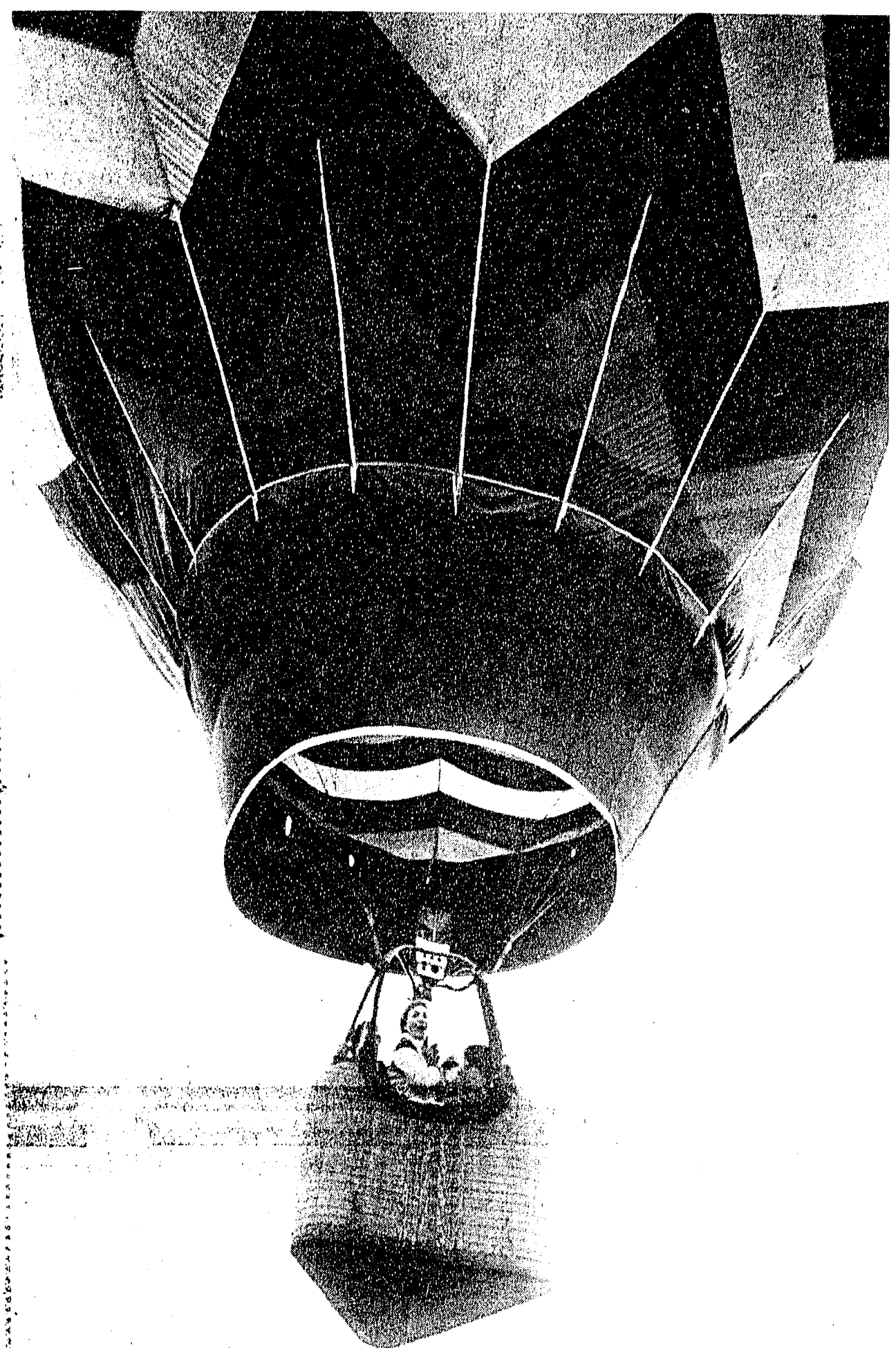
SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

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THE NOVI - WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, November 15, 1978



Up, up and away

Adding its color to the vibrant Lakes Area landscape is this hot air balloon piloted by Gordon Boring of Wolverine Lake Village. Filled with air heated by a propane burner, the vivid red-orange balloon ascends into the air with its slashes of yellow and blue

chevrons. Suspended below the 75-foot high balloon is a woven wicker basket capable of holding 1,000 pounds of passengers and equipment. For more on ballooning see the cover of our D-Section. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Drain solution needed for lake grant okay

Wolverine Lake Village officials will try to get a commitment from Walled Lake officials to clean up the Greenway Drain as part of an effort to address a major concern expressed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in its review of the village's application for a \$300,000 grant to restore Wolverine Lake.

The EPA recently informed Council President John McLellan that the village's request for the 50-percent federal grant "has not been selected for an award at this time" and suggested that a revised application for the funds should deal with nutrient source control — pollution — problems "as part of any lasting solution to the water quality problems in Wolverine Lake."

McLellan said Monday that village officials are pushing for a meeting this week of the Walled Lake-Wolverine Lake Greenway Drain committee to discuss the pollution problem so a possible solution can be proposed to the Walled Lake City Council at its meeting next Tuesday.

A possible solution to the problem, the council president said, could be the construction of a retention basin near the drain on the 55-acre Foster farm in Walled Lake.

The farm recently was acquired by a developer who plans to build some 400 apartments on a portion of the property bordering the village.

Village officials have met with the

developer, McLellan said, and have reviewed two proposed site plans for the apartment complex to determine if a retention pond can be built on the property. The plans show a pond near the drain and two others that would be located near Mud Lake, he added.

If the developer agrees to locate the pond near the Greenway, McLellan said, village officials hope that Walled Lake officials would approve the facility and come up with a portion of the \$100,000 estimated cost of providing an adequate holding basin for the drain.

Part of the cost for the facility apparently can be added to the village's application for the 50 percent federal funding, he said.

In addition to a meeting of the Greenway Drain committee this week, McLellan said he hopes to schedule another session next Tuesday for the panel with representatives of the EPA and Dr. John Snell, consulting engineer for the lake project.

If a solution to the drain problem can be found in 60 days, McLellan said, it appears that the lake project could be approved in time to start next year.

"The bulk of the problem is the Greenway," the village president said at last week's council meeting, "and the EPA wants a resolution from Walled Lake that the drain will be cleaned up."

McLellan said he is optimistic that the concerns listed by the EPA can be worked out, but indicated that, if Wal-

led Lake officials do not take action, the village may force the issue by other means.

Village officials last year threatened to sue the city to force correction of the pollution problems caused by the drain, but delayed action on litigation in order to give the Greenway committee a chance to work together. The panel met several times last year and early this year before turning the problem over to the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office. The county agency recently concluded that it could not pinpoint the source of pollutants and added that its staff was not big enough to allow for further study.

In addition to the problem of the Greenway Drain, the EPA also expressed concern over the proposed aeration of the lake and the addition of aerobic bacteria and inorganic precipitating compounds. The federal agency said the village's grant application did not provide sufficient information for evaluation of these parts of the project.

The village council first approved the proposed lake restoration in September 1977, calling for a winter drawdown and freeze, removal of tree stumps and muck, and aeration of the lake to control the weed problem.

Federal funds are available to pay for half of the cost of lake restoration projects and the village has created a special assessment district to raise the local matching share of the funds.

Report expected

Fire problems discussed

Four Walled Lake fire officials met with City Manager Peter Parker last week to discuss several areas of concern within the fire department.

Following the three-hour meeting, Parker said the firemen would put some of their comments in writing for further consideration, but the manager added that the session provided a "real good discussion of some of the key issues."

One concern expressed by the fire fighters was for more input in the preparation of the department's budget, especially for future equipment needs, Parker said, while other issues included some problems that surfaced last winter when then Fire Chief Russell Curt resigned after a dispute with Police Chief Wilford Hook over the work schedules of four policemen-firemen.

One city hall source described the problems between the fire officials and Hook as arising from a "total responsibility situation" since the police chief is a full-time department head while the fire chief is a part-time official.

"There's a power vacuum in the fire department," the official said, "and Hook steps in to fill that void."

Meeting with Parker last week were Fire Captain Richard Tremper, the department's top ranking officer following the resignations of Curt and Acting Chief Robert Beagle; full time fireman Jeff Callahan, president of the Walled Lake Fire Fighters' Association and volunteer Sergeants Ray Overall and Mike Kreza.

Parker said he felt the fire officials' areas of concern were well defined at last week's meeting, and added that further meetings may be held after he receives the written report from the men.

Continued on 11-A

Tremper and Callahan have written two letters to city council members within the last two weeks, requesting a meeting with the council and a separate session with the manager.

At last week's council meeting, Councilwoman Heather Hill suggested that an executive session should be called to hear the firemen's complaints on personnel matters, but City Attorney Paul Bibeau said an executive session would have to be requested by the men.

Members of the fire department have attended several council meetings and invited the elected officials to sessions at the fire station to learn about the department's operations and to discuss equipment needs such as supplies for the rescue vehicle, an aerial truck for the six-story Walled Lake Villa resort citizens' complex and a new pumper truck.

The firemen wish to meet with the council after they have discussed their concerns with the manager, council

members said they would set up a session at that time.

Meanwhile, Parker has asked the council members for suggestions on a new chief. He said Tremper has not been offered the top post.

The problem between Hook and Curt involved a request from the policemen-firemen to switch from a 40-hour work week to a 56-hour schedule that is utilized in many fire departments.

Members of the fire department have attended several council meetings and invited the elected officials to sessions at the fire station to learn about the department's operations and to discuss equipment needs such as supplies for the rescue vehicle, an aerial truck for the six-story Walled Lake Villa resort citizens' complex and a new pumper truck.

The firemen wish to meet with the council after they have discussed their concerns with the manager, council

Continued on 9-A

Village council set to name new clerk

A new clerk is expected to be hired tonight (Wednesday) at a special meeting of Lake Village Council.

Council members scheduled the special session after Administrator Bill O'Brien, the acting clerk, announced that he expected a decision yesterday (after our press time) on whether federal funds would be available to pay the clerk's salary.

O'Brien was scheduled to appear yesterday before a county appeal hearing to argue the Village's case for approval to hire the new clerk under the federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA).

Although county personnel officials have imposed a freeze on the hiring of new CETA employees, O'Brien said he feels the village had a good chance of winning the appeal because former Clerk Dolores Schierlinger originally was hired under the CETA program.

Mrs. Schierlinger was hired as an administrative assistant in April under the CETA program to learn the clerk's job. She was appointed as clerk effective September 1, but was fired by the council six days later after a dispute with the administration.

County personnel officials understand the problems the village had with Mrs. Schierlinger, O'Brien said, and suggested the appeal of the hiring freeze.

At present, the village has three CETA employees, two in the Department of Public Works and one in the

Police Department, he added.

If Wolverine Lake is unsuccessful in its bid to use CETA funds for the clerk's salary, Council President John McLellan said the council would have to find money in the budget.

Two applications were in the running for the post as of Monday, McLellan said. One of the candidates is Donna Thorsberg, a former Wixom city clerk who now works for the 5th District Court in Walled Lake. The council president refused to identify the other contender.

A screening committee that was appointed by the council earlier this year to interview the candidates was expected to meet Monday or yesterday to come up with a recommendation for tonight's council meeting, McLellan added.

Irene Savich, who served as clerk for almost 10 years and worked for the village for 19 years, announced in February that she would retire in August. Mrs. Schierlinger was hired in May as an administrative assistant to learn the clerk's post and was appointed as clerk in August.

After Mrs. Schierlinger allegedly called O'Brien a liar and said he couldn't be trusted, the council fired her.

Mrs. Savich served as temporary clerk for 10 days after her successor was dismissed and O'Brien was named as acting clerk when Mrs. Savich moved to her retirement home in Florida.



Night of January 16

Prosecuting Attorney Glen Caudell grills suspect Megan Raddant under the watchful eye of Judge Peggy Daley in a scene from Novi High School's production of "The Night of January 16." The courtroom drama will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week in the Furst Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. The unique drama features the selection of jurors from the audience and has two endings which hang on the decision of the jury. Leading parts in the Ayn Rand drama are played by Denise Mankowski, Vicki Demintoff, Jeff Adams, and Pat Dudley as well as Caudell, Raddant, and Daley.

Ross eyes Lansing changes following senate victory

"We've won the election, but the harder part is still to come." That was the message from Douglas Ross, the new State Senator from the 15th District, after his victory over Republican challenger Markus Simon last week.

Ross easily defeated Simon in the race for the Senate Seat held by Incumbent Democratic State Senator Daniel Cooper of Oak Park. The final tally showed Ross with 53,922 votes as compared with 31,851 votes for Simon.

The 36-year old Common Cause activist was almost assured of victory in last week's general election after he defeated Cooper in a hard-fought primary battle in August.

Ross now plans to take his campaign of openness in government to Lansing.

In his victory statement to campaign workers last week, Ross asked them to aid him in finding different approaches in solving the state's problems.

"Together we have created an expectation in Oakland County and in some cases beyond that," he stated. "We have a commitment to openness in government and have demonstrated a willingness to involve people in the operation of government."

Throughout the campaign, Ross vowed to form constituent committees to parallel those in state government. He reaffirmed that commitment in his victory statement.

He warned his workers that they must help him follow through on the commitments made during the campaign.

Three lawyers apply for district court

Candidates are already lining up for the vacancy on the 52nd District Court bench created by the election of Gene Schnelz to the Oakland County Circuit Court last week.

Three prominent local attorneys have already expressed an interest in an appointment to the vacancy on the district court and additional applications are expected before Governor William Milliken appoints a successor to Schnelz.

Harold Bulgarelli, Thomas Connelly, and Michael Batchik told The News that they have already sent letters to the governor indicating an interest in the appointment.

Candidates interested in the appointment are required to notify the governor of that interest in writing. Letters of support for specific candidates are not accepted unless the candidate has notified the governor of his or her interest in the post.

The names of the candidates are then turned over to the State Bar which reviews the applications and interviews the candidates before making a recommendation to the governor.

Connelly was a candidate for the 52nd District Court bench four years ago, but was defeated in that race by Schnelz. Connelly subsequently accepted a position in the same law firm with which Schnelz had been a partner prior to his election to the district court.

Connelly, who earned his Juris Doctor from the University of Detroit Law School in 1968, is presently a partner in the firm of Bulgarelli, Allen, and Connelly. The firm has its offices on South Commerce Road.

Bulgarelli, the senior partner in the firm, has also written to the governor to request consideration for appointment to the position.

The firm specializes in municipal law and represents Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village, Milford Township, and the Village of Milford. The firm also serves as prosecutors for those four units of government.

A third attorney who has written to the governor to request consideration for the appointment is Michael Batchik, a Union Lake resident. Batchik is affiliated with the firm of Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik and Schmidt in Pontiac.

A practicing attorney since he received his Juris Doctor from Detroit College of Law in 1966, Batchik said he felt he had much good experience and could be a good judge.

another West Bloomfield attorney, who polled 110,227 votes.

Gene Schnelz of Walled Lake was the third place finisher in last week's balloting with 103,331 votes. Schnelz is currently a judge on the 52nd District Court bench in Walled Lake.

Schnelz narrowly edged 51st District Court Judge Robert Anderson in the election for the third spot on the Circuit Court bench. Anderson finished fourth in the balloting last week with 101,034 votes.

Judith Dennehy Doran, a Franklin attorney, received some 94,213 votes to finish fifth in the race.

Rating high on his list of priorities are the needs of senior citizens.

"During the campaign I noted that they are the group which seems the most desperate," he said. "They can't wait around for any 10-year plans. They need help right away."

He labelled the recently passed lobby reform bill a "big joke" and said that Senate operations must be made even more open.

He also hopes to seek relief for small business which, he maintains, have been hampered by the Single Business Tax.

Novi-Walled Lake Area voters endorsed Ross' candidacy in the general election and helped him to his substantial victory total.

Novi voters gave Ross a 2,605 to 2,320 edge over Simon, while Commerce Township voters gave Ross a 3,114 to 2,370 edge over his Republican challenger.

Walled Lake voters gave the new State Senator a 476-345 margin; Wixom voters favored Ross by a 78-510 margin; and Novi Township voters gave him a narrow 190-181 edge over Simon.

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Debt rule irks candidate

Dorothy Dingman says she is still a candidate for appointment to the Walled Lake City Council, even though city officials have informed her that her husband owes the city some \$150 on a water tap fee.

Mrs. Dingman last week submitted her resume for the council opening, but she was informed last Wednesday by Clerk Ruby Lewandowski of a city charter provision that prohibits any person who is in default to the city from holding an elective or appointive position and of a new council policy aimed at having the debts paid in 30 days.

However, the council applicant said she doesn't feel she is in default to the city since the debt is in her husband's name and because she doesn't "agree with their interpretation of default."

According to Mrs. Dingman, her husband had a verbal agreement with the city to have a portion of the water tap charge added to their quarterly water bill to retire the debt.

"They've put it on our bill," she said, "and we've paid it, but we don't have a written agreement with the city and we're not in default, even their attorney said that."

(City Attorney Paul Bibeau has said that former Councilman James L. Scott, who resigned October 6, apparently was not in default to the city because he was paying off some \$3,280 sewer debt, sewer tap and permit fees on his quarterly water bill. The city's auditing firm of Densford, Kamm, Seyferth and Salucci, however, questioned in their annual report to the council whether Scott had complied

with the charter provision. Scott resigned because he planned to move to a new home he has built in northern Michigan, and city hall sources say his debt had nothing to do with his resignation.)

City Manager Peter Parker said Mrs. Dingman was informed of the debt following council action November 6 to adopt a policy to give those who owe the city water or sewer fees 30 days in which to pay the charges or a lien would be placed on their property.

The Dingmans and Scott were included on a list of eight property owners who owe the city some \$4,500 in sewer

and debt fees. The council adopted the policy and said that no more agreements to extend the payments could be made by the city staff without council approval as a result of Parker's report on the Scott incident.

The manager said he discussed the matter with Mrs. Dingman Monday after she requested the meeting.

Mrs. Dingman said Parker informed her of the charter provision and explained that the council adopted the policy as a result of "Scott's problem."

Continued on 11-A

Kroger planned for Commerce?

The developer of the Commerce Township Kmart shopping center is expected soon to announce that a lease agreement has been approved by a supermarket chain to locate a new store at the Commerce-Union Lake roads site.

According to Michael Ward, executive vice-president of Ramco-Gershenson, developer of the complex, attorneys for the supermarket chain are reviewing the lease agreement, which already has been approved by the corporation management, and are expected to return the documents this week.

Plans originally called for Chatham to lease the supermarket facility in the shopping center, but executives from that chain decided not to locate in Commerce because of the higher rent resulting from a four-year court fight to win township approval of the development.

Chatham was expected to lease the 36,000-square-foot facility, but, when the developer applied for a building permit for the store in 1973, Building Inspector Bill Mitchell denied the request because the township board had rescinded an earlier action to rezone the 12.4-acre parcel from single-family

residential to commercial. Denial of the permit for the Chatham prompted Ramco-Gershenson, Commerce Woods Development Company and Oakland Housing, Incorporated, to file suit against the township.

An Oakland County Circuit Court judge in 1975 ruled in favor of the developers on the zoning for the supermarket. That ruling was upheld by the State Court of Appeals in July 1977.

Continued on 11-A

For county board

Dennis Murphy tops predecessor with big victory

Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy believes he is beginning to establish a political base in the 24th District after his decisive victory over Democratic Challenger Lew Coy of Wisconsin in last week's general election. The incumbent county commissioner from Novi easily outdistanced his opponent in the balloting, receiving almost a 2:1 margin at the polls. Murphy received 9,170 votes as compared with 5,264 votes for Coy. The victory marks the second consecutive two-year term on the Board of County Commissioners for the Novi Republican. He was elected to fill a vacancy on the board in March in 1976 and subsequently was elected to a full two-year term in the November 1976 general election. Ironically, Murphy was originally elected to the board in a special election after Coy, then a Republican, resigned the post late in 1975. Coy had served as 24th District County Commissioner for almost seven years before submitting his resignation after a dispute with his then fellow Republicans in October of 1975. Murphy credited his decisive victory over Coy last Tuesday to shortcomings in his opponent's campaign. He said he felt the issues had been clearly outlined and that the voters were able to perceive that Coy had not done his homework.

"He just wasn't current on the issues," remarked Murphy. Murphy also stated that he was displeased with what he termed "Coy's allegations which were not true." "The people were able to see through those untrue allegations and the people want honest representations from their representatives," he stated. On the positive side, Murphy stated that he viewed his decisive victory as an indication that the people in the 24th District are aware of his efforts on their behalf. Murphy maintains that he is not a headline grabber and that much of the work he does never appears in the papers. "I have a low-key approach to the job, but that doesn't mean I don't work hard at it," he said. "I like to think the people have recognized that I am working hard for them."

Two of his top priorities for his upcoming term relate to financial considerations in the county, he reported. Referring to the public hearing for adoption of the 1979 Road Commission budget, Murphy said he planned to attend to make certain that the 24th District receives its fair share of increased revenues for road maintenance and road improvements. Another priority will be to exercise fiscal constraint in approval of the county budget.

"Now that the threat of the Tisch Proposal is out of the way, we can begin to trim off the rough edges of the budget," he stated. "I'm going to be looking very carefully at every program in the county and make a determination as to what levels we want to fund those programs and at what levels we are able to fund those programs. I want to make certain that we get all the fluff out of the budget," he added.

Murphy reiterated his philosophy that a responsible county commissioner must consider what is best for the entire county as well as his own specific district. "It's a team effort up there in Pontiac," he said. "I intend to work as a member of that team and still try to get as much as is realistically and responsibly possible for the 24th District. Murphy also expressed the belief that he is gradually moving into a position which will enable him to have more power and input on important decisions. "The past three years on the commission have been very important in terms of making contacts and developing rapport," he said. "As I continue to serve on the commission I will be in a better position to know where the skeletons lie and where commitments have been made. "Knowledge of those types of considerations will enable me to be more effective in the future," he stated.

Murphy outpolled Coy in every unit of government in the 24th District. His biggest margins came in Novi and Farmington Hills. Novi voters gave him a 3,345 to 1,864 margin over Coy, while he received a 2,526 to 1,088 margin of victory in Farmington Hills. He defeated Coy by 80 votes in Lyon Township (766-686), by 104 votes in Walled Lake (476-372), by 67 votes in Wixom (709-642), by 72 votes in Novi Township (222-150), and by 468 votes in Northville (738-290).

Pierrot slates second travel-film feature

World traveler and longtime Detroit-area personality George Pierrot will make a special appearance in Novi next Wednesday, November 22, to introduce the second of nine travel films he booked for the Novi Lions Club.

Pierrot, 81, will present Thayer Soule who will narrate his 90-minute film, "Amazing Japan," at the Novi High School Auditorium, Ten Mile and Taft roads, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for Wednesday's performance cost \$3.

Season tickets which reserve seats for the remaining eight shows of the Novi Adventure Travel Series cost \$15 and may be purchased at the door, at Hubbard's in Twelve Oaks Mall or at Travel Masters in Novi (43546 Grand River Avenue or call 348-3200).

Proceeds from the travel series will be used for various Lions Club projects to assist the blind such as the leader dog school in Rochester.

The format is the same as the World Adventure Travel Series that Pierrot began 33 years ago at the Detroit Institute of Arts and that has drawn 1.5 million spectators. Novi's initial year got off to an impressive start last month when more than 400 people attended the travelogue about Ireland.

Although most of those in attendance were season-ticket holders, Lions Club officials stress that the showcase Fuent Auditorium in Novi High School seats more than 1,000 people including 700 on the main floor.

"Opening night was an excellent way to start the travel series," said Club President Joseph Toth. "We expect the rest of the program to be equally outstanding."

Broomfield wins again

Congressman William Broomfield's "Thank you for your support" ad in newspapers in his 19th District proved to be accurate. It was "thanks for a victory" and not "nice try but no cigar goodbye," just as everyone expected. Broomfield, confident of winning, won a 12th consecutive term by what was maybe the largest vote yet, 110,003 to 43,826 over challenger Betty Collier.

Broomfield aide Jack Sinclair in part explained the lopsided victory by pointing out that the Collier campaign never "materialized."

Unfortunately for the GOP nationwide, Broomfield's win was not imitated by fellow Republicans around the country. While the GOP picked up 12 House seats in this off-year election, Sinclair said that it will make little difference in the balance of power between the two parties. Democrats still control the

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Except in U.S. Senate race

Local vote totals concur with statewide results

Voters in the coverage area of The Novi-Walled Lake News generally agreed with voters throughout the state in last week's general election. The voters in Novi, Novi Township, Commerce Township, Walled Lake, and Wixom endorsed the candidacy of Governor William G. Milliken by almost a 2:1 margin. They voted overwhelmingly to retain Attorney General Frank Kelly and Secretary of State Richard Austin. And they cast their ballots in favor of returning William Broomfield to the

United States House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. The only disagreement between local area voters and voters throughout the state occurred in the race for the United States Senate. Although Democrat Carl Levin of Detroit was the statewide winner over incumbent Republican Robert Griffin, local area voters clearly favored Griffin.

Griffin posted narrow victories in Walled Lake, Wixom, and Novi Township, and carried a 500 vote margin over his challenger in Commerce and a 600 vote margin over Levin in Novi. Local area voters also agreed with the statewide vote on all but one of the 11 ballot proposals. The lone exception was Proposal M which earmarks 90 percent of gasoline and license plate tax monies for road purposes, leaving 10 percent for public transportation programs. Although Proposal M was a statewide winner, local area voters turned it down by approximately 700 votes (8,119 to 7,363).

Table with 6 columns: Name, Commerce, Novi, Novi Twp., Walled Lake, Wixom. Rows include Milliken, Fitzgerald, Levin, Griffen, Austin, Larsen, Kelly, Bransdorfer, Broomfield, Collier, Ross, Simon, Fessler, Giese, Proposal A through R.

The vote on the three tax limitation proposals paralleled the statewide vote. Proposal E (Headlee) was approved locally as it was throughout the state, but Proposal H (Voucher) and Proposal J (Tisch) were rejected locally by substantial margins. The Voucher Proposal was rejected locally by a 4:1 margin, while the Tisch Proposal was turned down locally by a 2:1 margin. Local voters also agreed with voters throughout the state on the other proposals on the ballot: -Proposal A (Constitutional Convention) was turned down locally by a 5:1 margin; -Proposal B (Mandatory Sentencing) was approved locally by a margin of 5:1; -Proposal C (Investments) was approved locally by a 2:1 margin; -Proposal D (21-year old drinking) was endorsed by local voters; -Proposal G (College Bargaining for State Troopers) was favored by local voters; -Proposal K (Denial of Bail) received some 88 percent of the local vote as compared with 82 percent of the statewide vote; and -Proposal R (Railroad Redevelopment Authority) was turned down by 53 percent of local voters and by 52 percent of the voters throughout the state. To see how local voters cast their ballots in the national and state races last week, check the following chart:

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Roads, transportation

McConnell sets goals for new term on board

By DAVID RAY

Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell was "very pleased with the outcome" of his reelection bid last week, even though his margin of victory over Democratic challenger George F. Montgomery was slimmer than his 1976 showing.

McConnell, a Farmington Hills Republican, lopped Montgomery by a tally of 7,584 to 5,364 — or 58.5 to 41.5 percent — in the 25th District which includes Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake Village and portions of White Lake, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills.

Two years ago, McConnell defeated Commerce Township Trustee John Jack, the Democratic nominee, by a margin of 9,433 to 4,432 — or 68 percent of the vote — to claim the commission seat vacated by Patrick Nowak, who later was appointed as deputy county executive for administration.

The relative closeness of the contest, according to the incumbent commissioner, probably can be attributed to Montgomery's name recognition.

The Commerce Democrat, a former state representative from a Detroit district, has been an unsuccessful candidate for state and federal posts in the four elections from 1970-76 and is the son of State Representative George Montgomery (D-Detroit), who now chairs the House Taxation Committee.

Prior to his election to the county board two years ago, McConnell served as Farmington Township supervisor, chaired the commission that drafted

the charter for the incorporation of the city of Farmington Hills and served as that city's first mayor and later as a councilman.

During his first term as a commissioner, McConnell led the successful fight to overcome the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) Board of Directors change a policy to provide for 100-percent funding of small bus and Dial-A-Ride operations in the tri-county area and sponsored a compromised alternative to the cancelled M-275 freeway proposal that has been dubbed as the McConnell plan.

McConnell said Friday that he plans to stay in the fore front of the fight to win approval from the Michigan State Highway Commission for a north-south trunkline road through western Oakland County.

Representatives of the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) are expected to visit the area later this month on a field inspection of the alignments of the proposed M-275 alternatives, and McConnell said he hopes to arrange a meeting between the federal officials and local leaders to express their concerns for the need for a trunkline facility.

U.S. Representative William S. Broomfield (R-Birmingham) also may attend the meeting, he added.

The McConnell plan calls for the construction of a parkway along Haggerty Road, from 156 in Novi to about Potlatch Trail in Commerce, where it would veer northwesterly over the original freeway alignment to M-39 or White

Lake Road in White Lake Township. Several other alternatives to M-275 also are under consideration by the highway commission.

In addition to the trunkline plan, McConnell said his goals for the next year include review of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' (SEMCOG) proposed small area population forecast, approval of a county solid waste disposal program, improvement of area roads and work on transportation issues such as the Oakland County Advance Reservation Transit (OCART) system and Dial-A-Ride.

The Republican commissioner said a top priority will be the SEMCOG small area forecast because the regional plan will affect the approval of the state and forecast because the regional plan will affect the approval of state and federal grants for local communities based on population projections through the year 2000.

Some local officials fear that the SEMCOG policy may predict slow

growth in western Oakland County, which could adversely affect applications for state and federal grants for sewer and road construction.

McConnell said that the county should lend its weight to local officials in an effort to prove that growth has — and apparently will continue to — occur in the area, despite the SEMCOG predictions.

Some suburban officials have charged that several of the small area forecast alternatives are inaccurate and were designed to slow growth in out-county areas to benefit Detroit and older suburbs that are losing residents and businesses to semi-rural communities.

The SEMCOG General Assembly is expected to vote on a small area forecast plan in December.

According to McConnell, he also will keep his eye on county spending, especially for facilities for the three new Circuit Court judges who were added to the bench in last week's election.

The Farmington Hills commissioner is vice-chair of the county board's planning and building committee and also serves on the health — human resources and personnel panels.

Major issues in the campaign were Montgomery's charge that the existing commission districts violate several guidelines in the state apportionment law and McConnell's support for a proposal to reduce the county board from 27 to nine members.

The Democratic challenger said portions of townships should not be included in the same district as cities and called for reapportionment of the commission boundaries for the 1980 election.

Since the districts will be reapportioned for the 1982 balloting, based on the 1980 U.S. census, McConnell said his challenger's proposal was unnecessary and would be too costly.

The Republican commissioner favored a resolution that was adopted by the county board two weeks ago that calls for the state legislature to reduce the commission from 27 to nine members.

McConnell said the smaller commission would make the board members more accountable to the people, while Montgomery charged that the posts probably would become full time, leading to full time salaries and requests for office space, secretaries and other aides for the commissioners.

The candidate expressed similar views on other major issues affecting the county.

Both men were unopposed in the August 8 primary when McConnell received 1,900 votes to Montgomery's 1,619.

McConnell posted a slim victory in Commerce, 2,865-2,733, but did considerably better in West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills where his margin was 433 and 1,657 votes, respectively. Montgomery edged the incumbent by two votes — 597 to 595 — in White Lake.

For the Democratic challenger, the defeat was his fifth in a row after serving six years in the state House of Representatives, including two years (1969-71) as majority floor leader.

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Agreement

eyed for sub lease

A long-standing dispute between Wolverine Lake Village and the Wolverine Lake Manor Subdivision Association over the ownership of property near the Mallow Beach subdivision park may be resolved soon under a lease agreement.

Attorney Gary Allen last week was directed by the village council to come up with the agreement, after he noted that the lease should protect the village against insurance or indemnification problems.

According to Council President John McLellan, the subdivision association would lease the property from the village for a nominal fee — \$1 for 99 years has been mentioned — although the question of ownership of the property would not be addressed in the contract.

The agreement would save the association and the village the expense of litigation to solve the ownership issue, McLellan said, and would ensure the association the right to use the property.

At question is the ownership of a dead-end road near the subdivision park. While the village hasn't pressed the issue, McLellan said, the association is now concerned because a property owner has built a fence on a portion of the property.

City buys

paggers

Ten pocket paging monitors will be purchased for the Walled Lake Fire Department, following city council action last week.

Council members unanimously accepted a bid of \$3,010 from the Motorola Corporation at the recommendation of Fire Captain Richard Tremper and Jeffrey Callahan, firefighters' association president.

City Manager Peter Parker said he budgeted some \$2,800 for the purchase of eight monitors, but noted that the Motorola bid for 10 units was roughly the same.

Fire Department officials originally requested the purchase of 24-25 monitors, but Parker said he decided to buy eight units a year for three years in order to cover the expense in the budget.

Motorola was the only firm to return a bid on the equipment.

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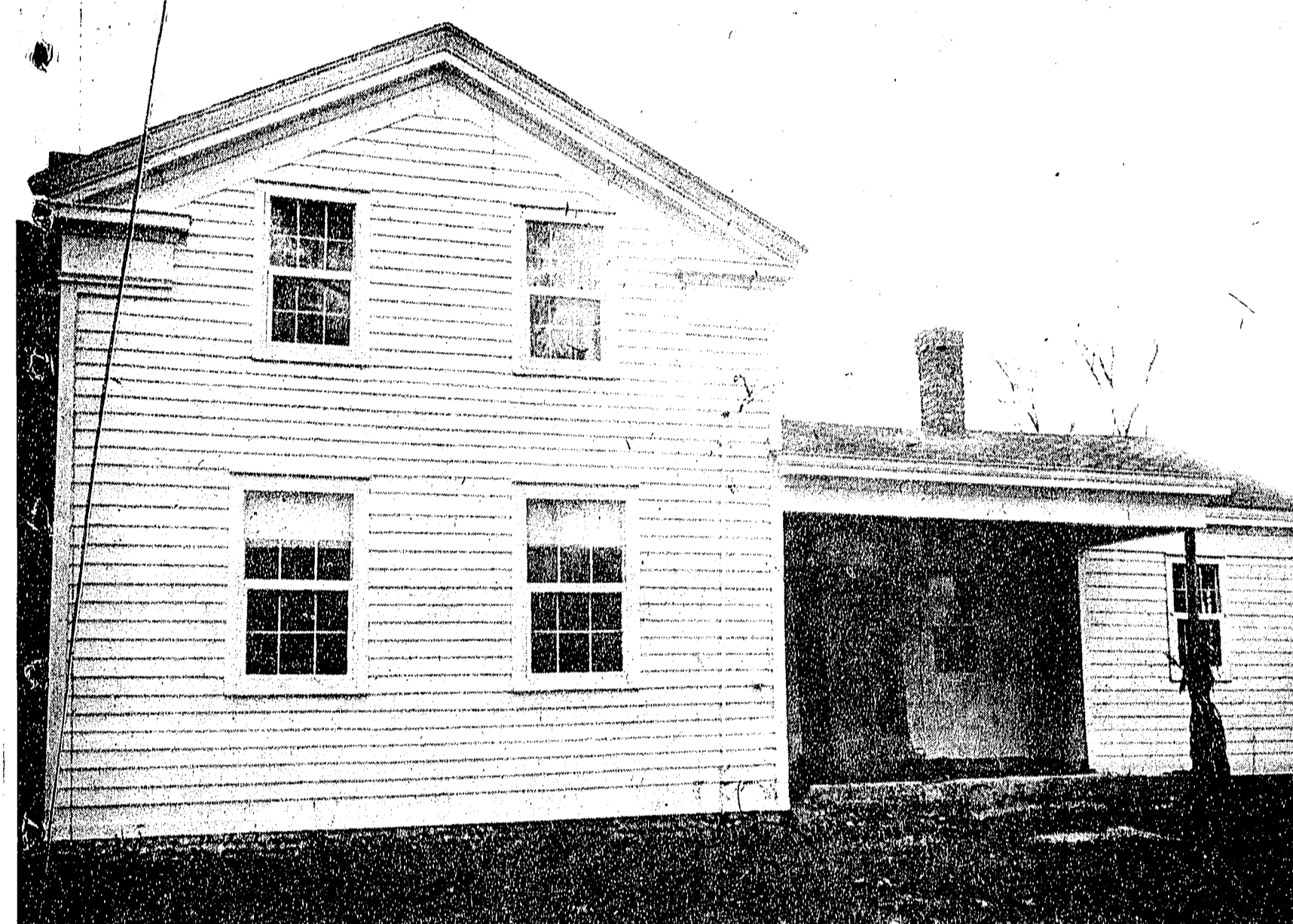
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In Commerce Village

Historical Society nominates homes for recognition



This Greek Revival home on South Commerce Road apparently was built during the 1830's



The owners of this historic home on Carroll Lake Road have restored the masonry foundation and removed asbestos siding

Four Commerce Village historic homes have been nominated for state and national recognition by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society.

According to Society President Robert E. Donahue Jr., the Michigan Department of State's History Division last week began reviewing information on the homes for possible designation on the State Register of Historic Sites.

He added that there is a good chance that some of the homes eventually may be listed in the National Registry of Historic Places.

And, since the homes may be in the path of one of the proposed alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway, Donahue said he plans to contact the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration's (FHWA) Office for Historic Preservation in an effort to save the dwellings.

"We don't think we can stop the highway," he said, "but we'd like some recognition of the architecture and to save the homes, if possible."

Donahue said one possibility would be to move the homes to other areas of Commerce Village to "boost the character of the neighborhood."

Even if the Commerce Village homes aren't added to the National Registry by the time that an alternative to M-275 is approved, Donahue said that an executive order signed by then President Richard Nixon in 1971 affords the same limited protection to any home eligible for the National Registry designation.

It is up to the federal agency to determine if a home or other building is eligible for the recognition, he added.

In order to qualify for the designation, according to Donahue, a home must be at least 50 years old. The historical society president said he also would contact the National Advisory Council on Historic Places for additional information.

The homes that have been nominated for recognition by the society include:

4553 South Commerce Road that apparently was built in the 1830s and expanded in the 1840s or 1850s. Donahue said the home has its original cobblestone foundation, and has had very few alterations. The home is the only temple-style Greek revival structure in the township and may be one of the few of its kind in Oakland County.

—another Greek revival home on Carroll Lake Road that is being restored by its owners, Bill and Barb Barker. The home was built in the 1840s, Donahue said, but apparently has been overlooked as a historic site because of a reddish-orange asbestos siding that has since been removed.

The Barkers have restored the original stone masonry, he said, in addition to duplicating the molding and replacing weathered boards; and

—the Kennedy House, located at 316 Farr, that was built in the 1840s by an early Commerce Village merchant. The Greek revival structure has new windows and asbestos siding, according to Donahue.

A fourth home, a bungalow located at 4815 South Commerce Road, also may be recognized by the state, Donahue said, because it is in good shape and apparently had few alterations. Built in the late 1920s, the home is a good example of the bungalow style with a porch gable roof inside the main gable roof.

Greek revival architecture was executive order signed by then President Richard Nixon in 1971 affords the same limited protection to any home eligible for the National Registry designation.

It is up to the federal agency to determine if a home or other building is eligible for the recognition, he added.

Earlier this year, the society conducted a historic architecture survey of the township to "contribute to knowledge of the architectural heritage of Commerce Village and (to) be used in helping to make intelligent decisions concerning the preservation or destruction of our historic buildings."

The survey results have been turned over to township officials for their con-

Continued on 11-A

Fire problems listed

Continued from Walled Lake, I

truck to replace a 1956 vehicle that has required several repairs.

The council later asked the developer of the Walled Lake Villa project and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA), which is financing the complex, to make a donation to the city to buy the aerial unit, but MSHDA officials said that was out of their jurisdiction. Multi-Rise Associates, developers of the complex, have not responded to the city.

In addition to the 22-year-old pumper and a 1967 Jeep that is used as a rescue vehicle and to fight grass fires, the department has a 1970 pumper truck.

Fire officials have said that the 1956 truck is in a condition that will "no longer meet underwriters' standards.

This, along with the age of the vehicle, would disqualify it from being rated by Insurance Services Office. The loss of one pumper from our department could cause our town rating to jump which would mean a rate hike in insurance premiums for both residential and commercial buildings."

According to insurance officials, Walled Lake has a fire insurance rating of seven out of a possible 10 and the city is scheduled for a decennial evaluation in 1980.

A spokesman for the Insurance Services Office of Michigan, Harry Westhaus, recently told The News that his firm looks at four major areas — water supply, fire department and equipment, fire service communications and fire safety control — in determining its ratings.

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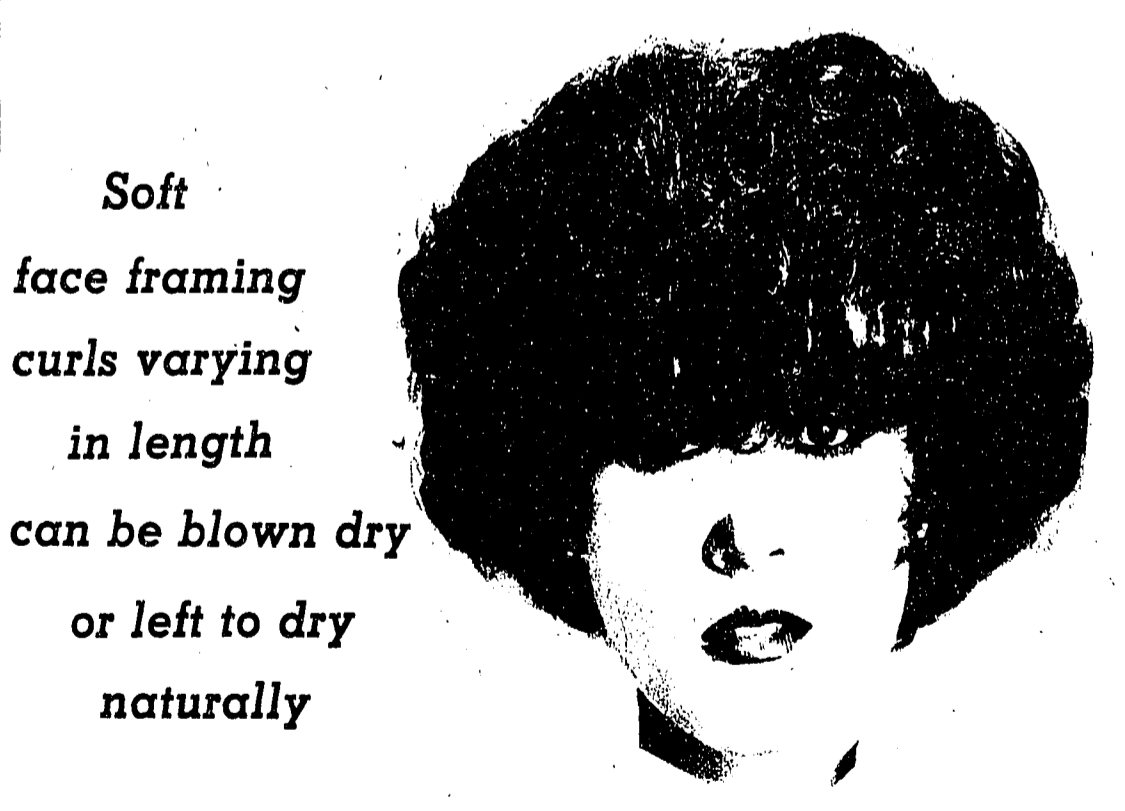
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Report cites problems at Walled Lake Western

Reinstatement of department chairman and construction of an auxiliary gymnasium rated high among the priorities listed by Walled Lake Western faculty members in a special report to the Walled Lake Board of Education Monday.

The report culminated an extensive self-study conducted by the high school administration and faculty in conjunction with the evaluation of the North Central Association (NCA). The NCA is an organization of secondary schools, colleges, and universities which have banded together to promote the quality of education.

Accreditation by the NCA enhances the status of an educational institution. Members of the NCA are required to file annual reports and undergo a thorough evaluation every seven years in order to maintain accreditation.

Walled Lake Western received NCA accreditation in 1970 and conducted its seven-year review during the 1977-78 school year.

The findings of the NCA evaluation team and the recommendations of the Walled Lake Western faculty were presented to the school board at Monday night's session.

Perhaps the single most dominant recommendation of faculty members was the need to reinstate the positions of department chairmen. The department chairman positions were eliminated by the district during the budget difficulties three years ago.

The Walled Lake Education Association has twice filed grievances calling for reinstatement of the positions, but both grievances have been denied at the arbitration level after having been turned down by the school board.

Faculty members told the school board Monday that reinstatement of the positions would help to solve two critical areas: communication between administration and faculty and articulation. Articulation is loosely defined as coordination of curriculum both within and between grade levels.

Western Principal Richard Smith told the board that reinstatement of the positions would provide internal building direction in curriculum, building, scheduling, and building communications.

He referred particular to the need for improved articulation throughout the entire school system. "As things are presently constituted, there is little articulation from elementary to junior high to senior high school," Smith told the board.

"Reinstatement of the department chairmen would be of great assistance in the coordination of curriculum on a total K-12 basis."

Reinstatement of the positions would also lead to an improvement in communications between faculty and administration, according to the report.

Presently, teachers report to one of four administrators at the Beck Road high school. It was felt that reinstatement of chairmen for the 11 educational departments at the school would greatly improve what was termed a "void" in communications and lead to curriculum improvement.

The faculty report was divided into five major areas: curriculum, building and facilities, staffing, internal concerns and issues, and student activities. Recommendations in the report on curriculum included:

—Class sizes in academic areas are

too large. Additional staffing is needed in English, math, science, and social studies.

—There is a need for expanded space in the media center for the book collection, workroom facilities, and library classroom facilities. Additionally, a regular replacement budget for large audio-visual equipment is needed.

—The instructional budget for the building has not kept pace with inflation. Amounts placed in the budget for curriculum development, in-service, and workshops are too small.

—There is a need for development of new, complete courses of study in most subject offerings. A regular review of all courses of study should be made at least every two years and regularly scheduled reviews of all textbooks should be made every four years.

Recommendations in the report on building and facilities included:

—Regular preventive maintenance of the heating and cooling system is absolutely necessary. There must be a quick turnover from the heating to cooling cycle and vice versa as needed. Two weeks of teaching time may be lost annually due to excessive heat or cold.

—Roofs leaks need to be repaired and a plan of preventative methods designed. The whole area of preventative maintenance must receive greater attention.

—A depreciation schedule for all capital equipment should be established and followed.

—Renovation of physical education fields that was planned should be carried out.

—Facilities for health, first aid, and emergency care should be established.

—Long range goals include increased storage facilities and department offices, modifications to the media center, construction of an auxiliary gymnasium, and corrections to provide for the safety of the stage and orchestra pit. Additionally, computer terminals should be made available within the building for instructional and counseling use.

—Consideration should be given to the status of the seating and lighting at Western's football field.

Recommendations in the report on staffing included:

—Increased staffing in the academic areas of English, math, science, and social studies.

—The position of school nurse should be created to handle the sick room operation, emergency operation, and health instructional consultation.

—Another counselor should be hired to cut the counselor-student ratio from 1:410 to 1:350.

—Attention should be given to the need for an additional assistant principal.

Recommendations in the report on internal concerns and issues included:

—An attempt should be made to make all areas of the building safe. Staff should be polled to determine safety concerns.

—Improved building communications are needed. Reinstatement of department chairmen would do much to promote communication.

—Procedures for new course development and requesting budget expenditures should be made known to the staff.

—Faculty concerns about student self-scheduling need review.

—The impact of January graduations must be studied and the need for specific subject requirements in English should be reviewed.

Recommendations in the report on student activities included:

—Additional paid extracurricular positions should be made of student, staff and community settlements regarding the upgrading of Western's football field by providing lights and increased seating.

—Facility needs are greatest in the areas of an auxiliary gymnasium and improved physical education fields.

—An activities director is needed to supervise the current program and to

also promote an assembly program and more school dances.

A budget and staff are needed to promote an intramural program.

The Wednesday-Sunday restriction should be lifted as long as Western gym facilities are so limited.

A survey should be made of student, staff and community settlements regarding the upgrading of Western's football field by providing lights and increased seating.

NOTICE

Michigan National Bank - West Oakland has made application to the Comptroller of the Currency for permission to establish a branch to be located in the vicinity of the intersection of Academy Drive and Grand River Avenue, Green Oak Township, Livingston County, Michigan. This application was accepted for filing as of October 30, 1978.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

The Novi City Offices will be closed on Thursday, November 23rd and Friday, November 24th in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
Publish: 11/15/78, 11/22/78

ORDINANCE NO. 18.275 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

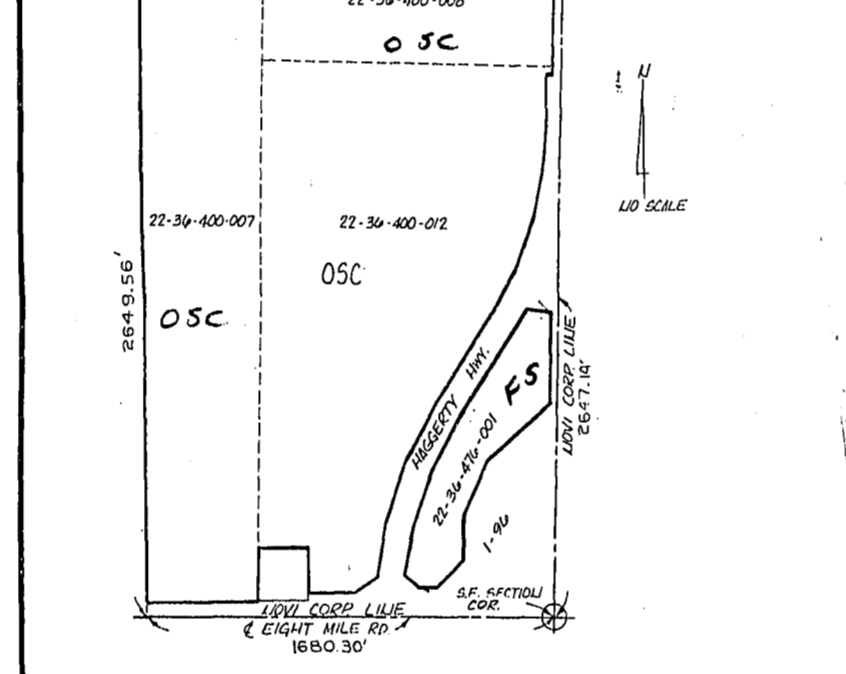
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amendment of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 275 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 13th day of November, A.D., 1978.

Romaine Roethel, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



To Rezone a portion of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 38, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-36-400-007, 22-36-400-008, 22-36-400-012 and 22-36-476-001, more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 22-36-400-007
T.1 N., R.8 E., Sec 38 part of SE 1/4 beg at pt in S Sec Line N 89-35-00 W along Sec Line 1230.3 FT from Sec cor of Sec. TH N 89-35-00 W along Sec Line 450.0 FT, TH S 00-54-00 W 2860.4 FT to E & W Sec Line, TH S 69-27-00 E along 1/8 cor. TH S 00-54-00 W 2657.89 FT to beg exc S 60 FT taken for hwy 27.38 A MN629. Containing 27.38 acres - more or less.

FROM: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: OSC - OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Parcel 22-36-400-008
T.1 N., R.8 E., Sec 38 part of SE 1/4 Exc Beg at SE Sec Cor, TH N 01-51-41 W 2147.24 FT, TH S 07-27-09 E 1198.42 FT, TH S 01-49-13 E 2150.11 FT, TH N 87-26-09 E 1230.28 FT to beg 14.36 A MN698B Containing 14.36 acres - more or less.

FROM: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: OSC - OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Parcel 22-36-400-012
T.1 N., R.8 E., Sec 38 part of SE 1/4 beg at pt Dist S 87-20-09 W 1032.52 ft. & N 02-39-51 E 100.00 ft from SE sec cor. TH N 02-39-51 E 169.42 ft, TH S 07-20-09 W 208.00 ft, TH N 01-49-13 W 1880.58 ft, TH N 87-26-09 E 1239.73 ft, TH S 01-51-41 E 82.99 ft, TH S 88-07-56 W 60.00 ft, TH S 01-52-04 E 163.13 ft, TH S 00-52-12 W 131.09 ft, TH S 08-36-25 W 239.22 ft, TH S 18-36-25 W 239.22 ft, TH S 27-22-11 W 280.00 ft, TH S 31-07-58 W 416.44 ft, TH S 28-15-49 W 253.33 ft, TH S 18-23-42 W 260.14 ft, TH S 07-23-54 W 208.00 ft, TH S 54-55-11 W 107.65 ft, TH S 87-20-09 W 200.00 ft to beg 40.25 A Containing 40.25 acres - more or less.

FROM: B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: OSC OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Parcel 22-36-476-001
T.1 N., R.8 E., Sec 38 part of SE 1/4 beg at pt Dist N 01-52-04 W 1175.00 ft from SE sec cor. TH N 88-04-35 W 129.87 ft, TH S 31-07-58 W 513.11 ft, TH S 26-15-49 W 232.95 ft, TH S 18-23-42 W 239.22 ft, TH S 07-43-37 W 175.59 ft, TH S 57-45-29 E 71.15 ft, TH N 87-20-09 E 82.19 ft, TH N 42-20-09 E 146.49 ft, TH N 02-39-51 W 172.23 ft, TH N 22-07-45 E 234.47 ft, TH N 46-55-20 E to E Sec Li, TH N 01-52-04 W to beg 5.82 A Containing 5.82 acres - more or less.

FROM: B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: FS FREEWAY SERVICE DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.275 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 275 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 13th day of November, 1978, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk
s/Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



Dragon feathers

An enormous, colorful dragon delighted students at Loon Lake School last week during a performance of "Dragon Feathers." Members of Chicago's Melikin Puppet Theater utilized huge hand puppets as well as the dragon during the performance designed to introduce children to the experience of live theater. The performing companies are part of the Detroit Youthcenter's "Show on the Road" program. The shows not only create an

awareness of performing arts, but also develop a positive effect in many students' creative expression and activities. Seven performing companies will visit the Walled Lake School District this year performing "Sax Before Shoes," "Nutcracker Suite," the "Easter Basket Review," and "As Eye See It."

Old homes proposed for historic status

Continued from 9-A

Consideration in designating a preservation area in the master plan update that is now under study, Donahue said.

"While the preservation area would have no 'legal implications,'" he added, it could be the first step toward the creation of a historic district that would be protected by a local ordinance and qualify for federal grants for restoration of the buildings.

"The survey, similar to one that was conducted in Ann Arbor five years ago, was designed to 'provide an objective analysis of the architectural value of the buildings constructed in the Commerce Village area from the beginning of the township's history to the 1930s,'" and to offer "input for developmental planning by governmental agencies, private groups and individual citizens."

"Buildings that were 'so drastically altered as to obscure all evidence of historical origin' were not evaluated, he said, adding that the area "contains many fine modern buildings that fit very well into the existing scale and mood."

Sixty-five of the 120 buildings in the Commerce Village area were judged to be historic structures by Donahue and two architects from the Huron Valley

Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The historic buildings were separated into four preservation categories, based on a number of factors, and photographs were taken of each building.

Two of the homes nominated by the society for state and national recognition were rated in the top category which states that the buildings have "architectural value that is irreplaceable and of outstanding quality" and should be protected from demolition or major alteration "at all costs and exacting restoration should be encouraged."

The Byers homestead in Commerce Village was designated two years ago as a state historic site. Located on Commerce Road west of South Commerce, the Byers' farm is believed to be the site of the first home of a white settler in Commerce, dating back to the 1820s.

Novi okays zoning request for Montgomery Ward store

Continued from Novi, 1

complex now under construction in Sterling Heights.

In an analysis of the proposed rezoning, Cairns said "the implementation of the PD option on the applicant's land would not only serve to establish the op-

tions, but would also serve to guide the type of land use development desired for the site and the surrounding area."

The Montgomery Ward store would only be the second constructed in the Detroit area in 11 years.

The council approved the rezoning unanimously.

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Candidate disputes ruling on city debt

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said Monday that the council will fill the vacancy at its meeting next Tuesday. The mayor said he intends to nominate one of the applicants for the post and leave it up to the council to vote on the appointment. LaMarca added that he will inform the council that the Dingmans are listed in Parker's report.

In addition to Mrs. Dingman, former Mayor William Roberts has expressed an interest in the council vacancy which will run through the November 1979 city election.

Roberts served 9½ years on the council, including four years as mayor, before deciding last year not to seek reelection. He applied for a council vacancy in January, but lost his bid for the appointment to Don Lee.

Mrs. Dingman was a candidate for the council in last November's election, finishing fourth in a field of five. The

top three vote-getters won election to four-year terms.

She did not apply for the vacancy in January when Councilman Allan Holdridge resigned, but later was appointed to the city's Parks and Recreation Commission.

LaMarca and Mayor Pro Tem William Staman have indicated that they probably will favor the appointment of Roberts to the council because of the former mayor's background and experience in city government. They

voted for Roberts in January when Lee was appointed on a 3-2 tally that later was unanimously approved when the council was unable to cast four ballots for either candidate.

Other council members, however, appear to be in opposition to Roberts and may be looking for a compromise candidate to fill the post as a "caretaker" until the November 1979 election.

If the council is unable to appoint a new member within 90 days of Scott's resignation, a special election may be called to fill the vacancy.

Kroger eyes Commerce

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

relating to the Kmart zoning to the circuit judge, who again ruled in favor of the developers.

After plans for the department store were revised earlier this year, a building permit was issued for the Kmart.

Construction recently began on the site and Ward said last week that the Kmart should be ready to open late next spring.

Another Kmart store, proposed for

construction at Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road in Walled Lake, is expected to be opened by October 1979, according to Stuart Frankel, a partner in Walled Lake Commons, developers of that project.

Ward said the Walled Lake store would not affect the Commerce facility and added that Kmart officials looked at market patterns in the area before agreeing to lease the Walled Lake site.

Ramos-Gershenson has had a lease agreement with Kmart for the Commerce store for five years.

Wixom Library plans workshop

One last workshop in preparation for the Holiday Boutique is planned by the Friends of the Wixom Library for Thursday, November 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

West Maple Road in Wixom.

Workers should bring the tools necessary to complete work on the items to be contained in the Friends' booth at the boutique.

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Active in Novi area

Smooth-talking con man nabbed

A "smooth talker" and "good looking" con man who police say swindled pretty women, banks, hotels and department stores, has apparently been tripped up following a long and often frustrating search by Northville City Police.

Joseph Eugene Levy, 24, used a string of aliases and addresses while bilking friends, employers, and businesses out of thousands of dollars, according to police.

He is lodged in Wayne County Jail following an arrest two weeks ago by police in Davison, a few miles east of Flint.

Since moving to Michigan two years ago from California, Levy has been linked by police to a multitude of swindles including:

—\$800 in camera equipment taken from a girlfriend in Novi.

—\$1,800 in clothes from Hudsons in Twelve Oaks Mall paid for with bad checks and credit cards.

—non-payment on a \$10,000 loan from a St. Johns (Michigan) bank for a van that was later found stripped in Pontiac.

—non-payment of a \$2,400 loan from a Warren bank for a Corvette that was later repossessed.

—\$800 from an "older lady" he dated in Detroit.

—\$2,000 from a woman he "wined and dined" in Davison.

—He's a smooth talker and a good looking guy who swindles anybody and

everybody that he can," said Northville City Detective Alan Cox.

"He's just a con man. He makes the guys on 'The Sting' look like a bunch of amateurs because he does this all on his own."

Cox got involved in the case when Levy failed to return a U-Haul van he rented from Ely's Hardware in Northville. The van, police said, was dumped in Kentucky. True to form, Levy paid a \$100 deposit fee with a bum check.

Using computers and leads from other victims and police departments, Cox began trailing Levy in a search that repeatedly left the detective a half-step behind his prey.

The tracking was difficult because Levy frequently changed names and locales. Until the end, Cox was looking for a "Joseph Michael Richards," the name Levy used in Northville.

From his investigation, Cox found that Levy was a man who easily made friends with women, had little trouble obtaining loans and generally impressed employers.

"He was in charge of quality control for Grand Machinery in Detroit where his supervisor said he was an excellent worker," said Cox. "Where he learned, I don't know."

Although he was only 24 at the time, Levy got a good job recently in the mid-Michigan community of Elsie thanks, in no small part, to an impressive letter of recommendation from Macro In-

dustries in California. Levy, according to the personnel data supplied by Macro, was a proto-type layout inspector and in only four years had increased his hourly pay from \$3.96 to \$8.96.

Had officials for the Elsie company investigated, they would have discovered that the address given for Macro on the letterhead was that of the San Francisco International Airport. The same scam helped Levy get the Detroit job although that time the Macro headquarters was listed as Galveston, Texas.

Cox traced Levy to Elsie through a tip from a former roommate in Farmington whom Levy allegedly fleeced for \$800.

When Cox contacted the Elsie employer, Levy had already left town—but not before obtaining the bad loan for the van from the St. Johns bank.

After that, Levy's scent faded even though Cox spent hours trying to find him under a variety of names through the statewide police computer network.

Levy surfaced again last month and again the con artist almost eluded arrest.

On October 4, Michigan State Police from the Lapeer post ticketed a "Joseph Matthew Wilson" for driving with a suspended drivers license. Since February, Levy, using the "Wilson" alias, had accumulated 21 traffic violation points.

Wilson gave state troopers the Davison address but it wasn't until three weeks later that Cox spotted the entry on the computer and contacted Davison police. By then, Levy had moved into a room at the Troy Hilton.

On October 29, however, Levy returned to the Davison apartment where he had been staying with friends and was arrested. Wne officials searched his unpaid hotel room, they found items believed to have been taken in earlier con jobs.

Levy is charged only with failure to return the U-Haul he rented from Ely's in Northville.

Other businesses are reluctant to prosecute, said Cox, at least partly because sentences in multiple convictions are usually assessed concurrently rather than consecutively.

Some of the women he has burned, while outwardly angry, do not appear that anxious to prosecute.

"One says she is really mad, but I think she would take him back if he asked her to," said Cox.

"He is good looking and he dresses immaculately which I can understand. After all, he ripped off Hudson's for \$1,800 in clothes."

A Hudson's spokesman told Cox that the recovered clothes would be donated to charities.

Levy's days in Michigan may be numbered. He apparently is going to waive extradition to California to face a charge of receiving stolen property.

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Construction workers remove a white oak stump from the Lake Pine Subdivision in Commerce Township



American chestnuts

Were endangered trees removed?

Have two endangered American chestnut trees been cut down to make way for a new 83-lot subdivision?

The answer to that question depends on who you talk to.

According to naturalists Ann Ford and Marian Moir, yes, two American chestnuts recently were removed from the property on the south shore of Lower Straits Lake that is now being leveled for the Lake Pine Subdivision.

No, says Commerce Assessor Wynn Berry, who lived on the property for several years, the trees were catalpas.

Maybe, says the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which is waiting for evidence to prove that the trees were natural American chestnuts.

And, Alan Kiriluk, a partner in First Properties, developers of the subdivision, says there is no indication that an American chestnut had ever been on the property. A professional firm surveyed the site before plans were drawn for the development, he said, to make sure that the heartiest trees were saved.

Mrs. Moir said the chestnut trees, which are included on the endangered species list because of a blight that has decimated the trees, were cut down several weeks ago when work began on the road and drainage systems for the subdivision.

The naturalists learned of the existence of the trees last summer, Mrs. Ford said, when they called the DNR's Haven Hill Center in Highland to report that they had found another American chestnut tree on Orchard Lake Road.

The two trees, among only five American chestnuts in an eight-to-ten mile radius of the Lake Area, were in a thicket that was hard to see from Union

Lake Road, Mrs. Ford added.

However, the women say they have color pictures of the trees and later found branches and part of the trunk on the Lake Pine site after the trees had been felled.

The Cranbrook Academy of Science, Hartley Thornton of the DNR and Ethel Mugler, recently retired principal of Dublin Elementary School and founder of the Walled Lake Schools' Nature Center, also were aware of the existence of the trees, she added.

Sylvia Taylor, of the DNR's Wildlife Division, said she talked to Mrs. Moir about the chestnuts and suggested that the women should contact James Wells at Cranbrook to verify the identity of the trees.

"We're anxious to help them," Ms. Taylor told The News, "but it is most important that they check with a specialist for documentation."

Sometimes American chestnut trees are confused with horse chestnuts, which are more common and are not included on the endangered list, the DNR employee said.

"If these were chestnut trees, they would be extremely valuable," Ms. Taylor said, "because we don't know of any in the area. They would be very valuable because of the decimation of the American chestnut by blight."

Mrs. Moir and Mrs. Ford say that the trees should have been moved rather than cut down and have suggested that an environmental impact statement should be required to determine if any endangered or rare wildlife are threatened by development.

Kiriluk, however, says that a professional firm evaluated the trees before

the subdivision plans were finalized in order to make sure that there were no species that would be harmed.

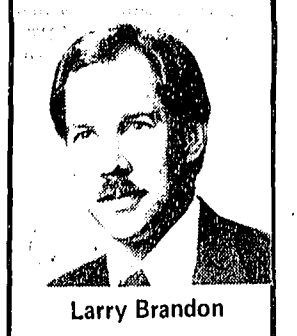
"There was no indication that there was an American chestnut on that property," he said, "and, if there was, no one ever told us about it."

"If there was one, I'm sorry about it. We're not out to destroy the landscape; we wouldn't have anything to gain. The

trees are of value to us for the development."

Mrs. Moir said the DNR told her that destruction of an endangered tree is a misdemeanor, but added that there would have to be proof that the tree was natural and had not been transplanted on the site.

The naturalists said they will attempt to provide the DNR with that evidence.



Larry Brandon

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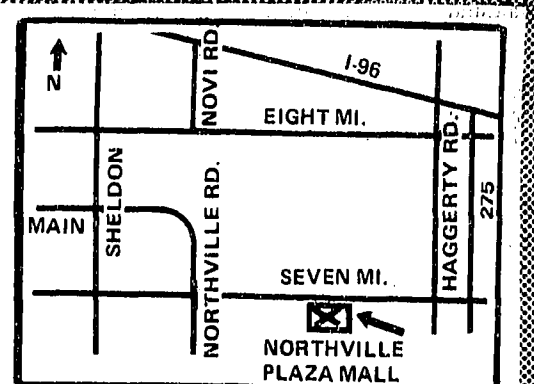
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Walled Lake revitalization panel established

A steering committee has been established to work with Walled Lake officials on efforts to revitalize the city's downtown area.

According to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, the panel includes city officials, representatives of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, a delegate from the Walled Lake Schools and members of

the plan commission and beautification committee.

The committee will review one project at a time, the mayor said, to guide city officials in their efforts to beautify Walled Lake, especially on the lake front and along the lakeshore border with Novi.

Among the projects the panel may address are eliminating utility poles

in the city and finding ways to get motorists to stop at Walled Lake businesses.

Noting that some 50,000-60,000 vehicles a day pass through the city, LaMarca said he would like to find ways to encourage the motorists to patronize businesses and, at the same time, instill a sense of pride in the city.

"I like to say we're a rough jewel that can become a place of real attraction," the mayor said, "and we can do that by emphasizing our recreation and relaxation. We have to remind people that we used to be a recreational community with the lake and the casino."

Two years ago, the city's planning consultant, Tod Kilroy of Community Management and Planning, prepared a market

study of the downtown area that proposed a theme—either Old West or natural—as a central idea to generate enthusiasm for the project.

The mayor also has asked county planning, division officials to provide information on the city's business district and a similar program that was implemented in South Lyon.

County planner Russell Lewis will serve as a liaison between the city and county on the project, LaMarca added.

The committee's next meeting has been tentatively set for next Wednesday.

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OBITUARIES

RAYMOND AGNE

Graveside services were conducted Saturday at Oakland Hills Cemetery for Raymond C. Agne of West Bloomfield who died November 9 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

A retired General Motors Corporation employee, Mr. Agne was killed in New York on December 28, 1901, to David and Mary (Keely) Agne. He was 77.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Anne (Shavas); sons, Gene of Walled Lake, Charles of Ohio and James of California; a sister Helen of Pennsylvania, and six grandchildren.

THOMAS NELSON

Funeral services for Thomas F. Nelson of Wixom were conducted Tuesday by Reverend Lloyd Christler of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

A Wixom resident for 30 years, Mr. Nelson was born May 20, 1904, in Michigan. He died November 12 at McPherson Community Hospital in Howell.

In retirement for several years, Mr. Nelson was a member of Local 25, Iron Workers Union. His only survivor is his wife Mabel.

Cremation followed the services at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

RONALD SAUER

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday for Ronald S. Sauer, 75, of 1823 Jamesdown Circle, Northville, at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford. He had been a resident of the community for 10 years.

Deacon Bob MacCulliey of St. Mary's of Redford where Mr. Sauer was a member will officiate. Interment is to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Sauer, a retired police officer, died November 13 at St. Mary's Hospital. He was a former member of the Detroit Police Officers' Association.

He was born June 22, 1903, in North Dakota to Mr. and Mrs. August J. Sauer and was married to the former Elin Gustafson who survives.

He also leaves two sons, Gordon and

Thomas; brothers, Frank, Bernard and Donald; sisters, Dorothy, Ella and Maureen; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

ELSIE SLADE

Funeral services for Elsie V. Slade of Orchard Lake were held Tuesday at St. William Catholic Church in Walled Lake from the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home.

A widow, Mrs. Slade died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Born February 7, 1910, to Roman and Stella (Witkowski) Michowski, she was 68.

Formerly of Detroit, Mrs. Slade made her home in Orchard Lake and was a member of St. William's parish.

Survivors include a son Chester of Orchard Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Cook and Mrs. Theresa Nuneza, both of Detroit, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

GARNER SPRATT

Services for Garner L. Spratt of Southgate are being held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Dr. James O. Banks of Redford Presbyterian Church officiating.

Interment is to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Spratt died November 13 at Henry Ford Hospital after a long illness.

He was born May 1, 1919, in Michigan to Homer and Gertrude (Stephenson) Spratt. He was preceded in death earlier this year by his wife, Lucille.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Linda) Milliken, Mrs. Kenneth (Kathy) Anderer and Joyce Fern; two sons, Ken (Ed) Tyler and Jim Tyler; a brother, Bert; sisters, Natalie and Dorothy; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Spratt was a Mobil Oil Company truck driver and a life member of VFW Post 8885 where a memorial service is to be held at 8 p.m. today.

Area Police Blotters

Man killed in Novi auto accident

In Novi

The 18th traffic fatality of 1978 in Novi was reported in the early morning hours of November 11, when a 40-year-old Dearborn Heights man was killed in a two-car crash.

Only four people died in Novi in all of 1977.

Novi police report that Roy Kroneman was killed at about 1 a.m. in the fog when he was struck from behind while driving south on Novi Road between Twelve Mile and 1-96 by Terry Petersmark, 17, of Novi.

Police reported that the Petersmark vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed when it struck the Kroneman vehicle.

Petersmark and a 17-year-old girl with him suffered minor injuries in the crash.

Novi police report that 14 fatal accidents have been reported in the city in 1978 with 10 persons killed. Novi police have only 15 fatalities listed, however, since the Michigan State Police handled three of the fatalities.

Someone apparently made off with an \$850 gold figurine from Charles Warren Jewelers at the Twelve Oaks Mall last week.

An employee of the store called Novi

Police to inform them that one of the "guardian" figurines was missing. The employee told police the miniature statue was 15 inches high and five inches wide.

He said the figurine was last seen at 4 p.m. November 4 and was noticed missing the next afternoon.

Only 500 of the figurines were made, he said.

About \$1,300 worth of equipment was stolen from a construction trailer along Shadybrook and Ladene November 8.

Reported stolen were two furnace tappers, valued at \$250 apiece, and a generator, valued at \$800. Police said the thief or thieves probably pried off the left side door from the rear of the trailer to gain entry.

A boat was reported stolen from a residence along the 26000 section of Taft Road November 5.

The owner said the boat, a 16-foot Chrysler outboard, was parked on the side of the north wall of his garage.

The boat was last seen about 8:30 a.m. November 5 and found missing at 5:30 p.m.

A white male in his early 20's is suspected of passing phony currency at the Wicks 'n Sticks shop along Grand

River November 9.

A Michigan National Bank teller noticed a \$20 bill that came from the store was actually a \$1 bill, with \$20 markings pasted on.

When police spoke to an employee at the store, he recalled a young man who had purchased three candies for \$1 and purchased it with a \$20 bill.

A \$450 motor was stolen from the Twelve Oaks Townhouses construction site at Haggerty Road and Ten Mile November 7.

In Wixom

Two dirt bikes along with cycle helmets and visors were taken from a garage area of a home on Windyway in the Hidden Creek Subdivision last week.

The theft, thought to have occurred during the night hours was discovered the next morning by the owner. The garage doors were believed to have been left open.

Value of the bikes and equipment was pegged at \$1000.

A home on Chantclair Circle in the Highgate-on-the-Lake Subdivision was entered sometime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday. Entry was gained

through a rear door that had reportedly been left unlocked.

Although the home was totally ransacked by the intruder, owners of the home reported nothing appeared to be missing from the premises.

The Kramer brothers, facing a string of charges in Oakland County ranging from kidnapping to attempted murder following the late March shoot-out at the Red Oaks Bar in Wixom, were tried and convicted in Wayne County Circuit Court on a list of three charges stemming from their arrest in that county.

Lary Kramer was sentenced to 2½ to 5 years for carrying concealed weapons. He was given 215 days credit for time served in jail prior to criminal sentencing.

His brother Jeffrey was given 3 to 5 years for carrying concealed weapons, 3 to 5 years on a narcotics charge. The sentences run concurrently with Kramer credited with 215 days.

Planners get funds

The Wolverine Lake Village Council has approved an additional \$1,500 to pay for planning consultant services through next June at the request of the planning commission.

Although \$2,500 was budgeted for the consultant, Robert K. Swarthout, senior vice-president of Gerald Luedke and Associates, Planning Commission Vice Chairperson Tom Gerhard said that the consultant has attended more commission meetings than originally anticipated because of his work on a proposed commercial zoning amendment.

Gerhard added that Swarthout also has had more site plans to review than the commissioners expected when they interviewed planning firms.

The \$1,500 transfer from the general fund contingency account will probably carry the commission through next June when the current fiscal year ends, Gerhard said, and will enable

Swarthout to complete his work on the commercial zoning plan.

Earlier this fall, the commission asked the council to allocate \$6,000-\$7,000 for the consultant to rewrite the village zoning ordinance.

However, council members last month tabled that request for further discussion on the future of the village.

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Sports . . . in The News

Ladycats split a pair	2-B
Viking girls clinch title	3-B
Warrior cagers flop twice	4-B
Football contest results	7-B

Carmen cheers, dances for Piston hoop fans

Walled Lake's Carmen Vidu knows just where she's going in life, and for a couple of nights a week this winter it'll be the Pontiac Silverdome.

The 20-year-old attractive brunette isn't only a die-hard basketball fan, but a member of the Detroit Pistons' dancing and cheering squad, the Classy Chassis.

A 1975 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, Miss Vidu's tenure with the Classy Chassis is just another step in a modeling career that she hopes will be filled with fame and fortune. And judging from her background and determination, the local optimist may do it.

"Ever since I was in junior high I wanted to make my living as a model," she said. "My parents asked me if that was what I really wanted, but they never tried to talk me out of it. They knew that when I put my mind to it, I could do it."

And if beginning a career at age 14 is putting her mind to it, you could say Carmen has. Currently a model for Auston's Professional Modeling Agency in Southfield, the alluring Miss Vidu began her career modeling clothes for Montgomery Wards as a freshman in high school. Since then she has continued to climb the professional ladder.

After graduating from Walled Lake Western with an emphasis in clerical skills, Carmen attended Auston's Professional Modeling and Finishing school. Modeling part-time upon completion, Miss Vidu enrolled at Oakland Community College for business skills and then attended the Oakland Institute of Cosmetology.

It was during a break from one of her cosmetology classes that Carmen learned about the Pistons' dancing squad tryouts.

"I put in a call to the agency to check on possible modeling assignments, and they told me to get out to the Silverdome for the auditions," she said. "It was purely coincidental."

What she found when she arrived at the Silverdome was close to 200 other young hopefuls for the 24-member group. Not a very encouraging sign to say the least.

"I wasn't worried about not making it," said Carmen. "I knew the competi-

tion would be tough, but I had faith in myself and wasn't going to be disappointed if I didn't make it. I would just go out there and give it my best shot."

In fact, at the same time Carmen was trying out for the then unnamed Pistons' cheering squad, she was in stiff competition for the ABC sponsored "All American Girl" contest. Not only did she make the finals for the television contest, but she received a call from Auston's stating that she was chosen as one of the 50 finalists for the Silverdome unit.

Final auditions for the squad were held at the Roma Hall in Bloomfield.

"I really enjoy it," she says, "and I enjoy basketball. A lot of the girls didn't know that I was such a basketball fan, but I have been one all my life. I really get into the games, and it hurts to see the team lose."

Rooting for the Pistons is one thing, but fraternizing with them is another. The Classy Chassis are not allowed to socialize with players on the club, a Classy Chassis rule. But that would interfere with the lady and her life-long ambition.

"I have goals for myself and I know where I want life to take me," she says. "And for two nights a week this winter, it'll be the Pontiac Silverdome."

And although Carmen was employed part-time with the firm conducting the tryouts, she insists that she wasn't given an edge.

"They were looking for dancing ability and I'm sure I wasn't given preferred treatment, because if that was the case I would have been notified prior to the initial tryout. We were all on our own out there."

Fortunately for Carmen, being on her own is one of her strongest assets. Still, it was a mild surprise when she received the call from group director Kevin Kramer, saying that she had been the first girl chosen for the team.



Carmen Vidu (third from left) spins the basketball with Ann Trubiano, Crazy George and Lynn Allen

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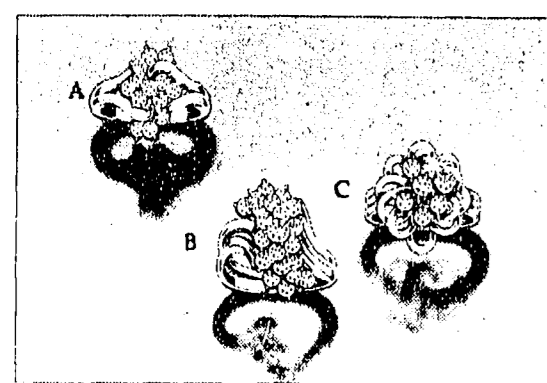
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'Cats split; league mark at 6-5

Ypsilanti Lincoln's girls probably couldn't have been happier to get their season basketball series with Novi out of the way. In fact they would probably just as soon never see Novi again.

The Ladycats, still fuming from a tough loss at Brighton three nights earlier, roared out to an 18-2 lead in the first quarter and never looked back in taking out their frustrations on the visiting Railspitters last Friday night, 72-24.

In their last three games against Lincoln the local girls have rolled up 219 points while allowing only 58, and have

outscored the Ypsilanti club 129-48 in their two match-ups this season—both of them coming after losses to Brighton.

"We just don't do anything wrong against them (Lincoln)," Coach Chris Hamilton noted afterwards, adding that she felt somewhat bad about the Railspitters' unfortunate timing in their schedule. "I think everybody still had that Brighton game in mind and got mad."

The Brighton game she was talking about was Novi's 58-45 defeat on Tues-

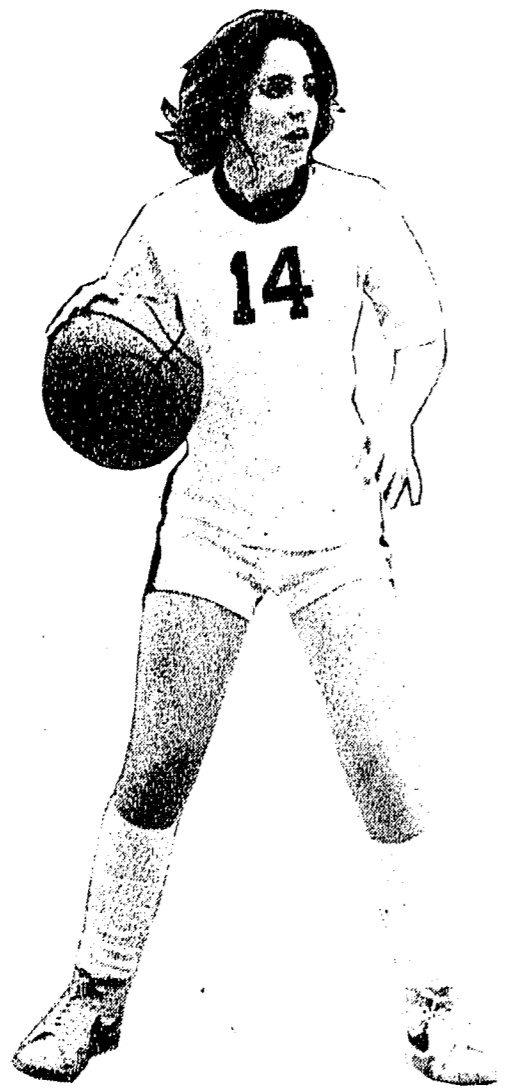
day. In that one the Ladycats had stormed out to a 9-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game, then folded in the second and third quarters. Ahead 15-12 after one stanza, Novi was outscored 18-8 in each of the next two by the unbeaten Bulldogs.

"I was devastated," Hamilton said of the loss. "I really thought we had 'em." "We had a 15-point first quarter, which is unusual for us. But we started doing silly things that hurt. We had two very costly turnovers just before the half."

Altogether Novi had 31 turnovers, in fact. But the biggest factor was the local team's sudden lack of scoring punch after the first half. While the Ladycats shot over 50 percent from the floor during the opening two periods, they were under 25 percent for the last half.

Novi was also hurt somewhat by the absence of Annie Robinson, who banged up her head in the first quarter and sat out the rest of the game.

Continued on 7-B



Polly Sinclair caught on the dribble

Wildcat of the Week



ANNIE ROBINSON

When Annie Robinson's at the top of her game, there's no stopping the Novi Ladycats' basketball team. Ypsilanti Lincoln found that out the hard way last Friday night. Robinson, injured in a game three nights earlier, came off the bench to score 22 points in the second half alone and paced Novi to a 72-24 victory. The 5-11 senior center shot a remarkable 90 percent from the floor, hitting nine of 10 attempts, and sank all four of her tosses from the charity stripe as the Ladycats outscored Lincoln 43-8 in those two quarters.

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Vikings clinch league title share at expense of Pontiac Northern

Walled Lake Central clinched at least a tie for its second consecutive Inter-Lakes Conference basketball championship last week with a 53-41 win over league rival Pontiac Northern.

But the crucial win over the tough Huskie club wasn't as easy as it looked. Swilling the entire first half, the Vikings switched to a three-quarter court press at the opening of the third quarter to outscore Northern 22-8.

But things were never that easy during the first and second quarters when each team came at the other with full court presses. Pontiac Northern got the best of that strategy with 12-9 and 24-21 leads after the two frames.

The Huskies built up their slim lead by lobbing passes over the heads of the shorter Viking girls.

"They've got those six-foot-three girls, Hardy and Mullins, and we couldn't stop those lob passes to them in the press that we were in," said Central Coach Ken Butler.

So the Vikings dropped back on their press and cut off the lob passes in the second quarter. The result was a large number of second half turnovers (Northern had 31 on the night) and a commanding Central lead, 43-32.

"That was probably our best quarter of basketball," said the coach whose squad hit nine of 15 shots in the period. "We controlled things on offense and slowed the game down."

Central didn't have much of a problem the rest of the way, reverting to its four corner offense halfway through the fourth quarter.

"It was a good ball game," said Butler. "Northern is a good ball club, but our kids played smart. We needed that win to give us an edge in the conference."

The Vikings were led by senior all-state candidate Patti Limb who collected 25 points and a team record 12 steals. Her nine of ten performance

from the charity stripe is another team record.

Other Vikings in double figures included guard Krista Graham and center Kelly Kucera with 10 points apiece. The Northern game marked the first time Kucera had reached the double figure plateau.

Earlier in the week the Viking girls travelled to Plymouth Canton to take on the Western Six division leading Chiefs. Central, which had edged Canton in a 42-41 thriller earlier this season, was not up to the task last Tuesday and fell, 57-51.

"We should have been closer," said Butler. "They broke it open with about four minutes to go. I don't want to make excuses, but we weren't too concerned with that game. We wanted to be in good physical shape for Pontiac Northern two nights later."

Central kept the game close throughout the first half, trailing by a single point at the quarter and half time breaks. Canton pulled out to a four point lead after three quarters before bolting to a ten point spread in the final frame.

"They just wore us down," said the coach. "They just beat us up and down the floor."

Central shot one of its better games from the floor, hitting 22 of 48, but Canton took 16 more shots and hit on eight more of them.

Patti Limb led the Vikings once again, this time with 22 points, while Krista Graham meshed 20 points with a six-for-12 floor performance.

Julie Kunze, Kelly Kucera, and Krista Graham hauled down nine rebounds apiece, while Limb collected eight on the evening.

The Vikings, now 7-1 in the Inter-Lakes conference and 10-5 overall, host league foe Farmington tomorrow night. The Falcons deal Central its only defeat four weeks ago when Patti Limb was sidelined in an ankle cast.

Basketball meeting set for Novi men's league

An organizational meeting for players interested in joining Novi's recreation men's basketball league this winter will be held tonight (November 15) beginning at 7:30.

The meeting will take place at the Novi Parks and Recreation offices, located in the Novi Community Building. Players must be at least 18 years old to join, and each team must consist of at least 75 percent Novi residents.

The fees are \$10 for residents, \$15 for non-residents. For further information call 349-1976.

Gymnastics and silmastics classes sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation are now forming.

The gymnastics class, a program designed to develop strength and coordination for youngsters in kindergarten through 12th grade, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at Village Oaks Elementary School.

The silmastics class, an eight-week exercise program for women, will be taught by Judy Adams and will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Novi Community Building. The fee for both classes is \$15 per person.

To register for either program stop by the recreation offices, or call 349-1976.

The Silverdome-Twelve Oaks Express shuttle bus will be making a Thanksgiving Day journey to the Pon-

tac Silverdome for the Detroit Lions' football game against the Denver Broncos.

The bus will be leaving from the parking lot in front of the Novi Community Building a half hour earlier than usual (10:50 a.m. instead of 11:20), and will start the return trip 30 minutes after the game ends. The Novi Community Building is located at 26350 Novi Road, just north of Grand River.

Fee for the round trip is \$3.75 per person. Advance registration is requested. For further information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

Practicing begin the week of December 4 for all youngsters who'll be playing in Novi's youth basketball league this winter.

The league is open to youngsters in the fourth through sixth grades. Practices will take place at Village Oaks on Mondays and Wednesdays, at Novi Woods on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at Orchard Hills on Thursdays and Fridays.

Division A (fourth grade) practices will be held between 3:15 and 4:30 p.m. at those locations while Division B (fifth and sixth grade) practices will be held between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

Players interested in joining the league can register by stopping at the Novi Parks and Recreation offices, located at 26350 Novi Road. The fee is \$12 per player. For further details call 349-1976.



Julie Kunze fires a pass to a Viking teammate

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Warrior swimmers impressive in Canton loss

Walled Lake Western swimming coach Gail Cotter didn't get a dual meet victory over Plymouth Canton in her squad's final dual meet last week, but she did get a new school record and ten top performances from her Warriors.

Perhaps the best swimming efforts were turned in by the Warrior diving duo of Michelle Kumm and Tammy Mihfield. Kumm took the team's only first place in the meet with a new school record point total of 194.35. Mihfield finished second with her top total of the season, 186.6, which tied the old school diving mark.

"It's good to have two divers peaking late in the season," said Cotter. "I hope they'll do that well in the league meet." Outside of the diving event, the Warrior swimmers were shut out of the first place finish despite many close races.

"There were some excellent races," said Cotter. "Several of our second places were just a tenth of a second off the first place time. Canton was really fired up for this meet." Although Western took runner-up positions all across the board against the Chiefs, Cotter cited several impressive times regardless of the finish.

Judy Yuhn had her best times in two events. The sophomore swimmer sped to a 2:28 in the 200 freestyle and a 1:15.8 in the butterfly.

Cindy Holland took a second place in the butterfly with her top time of 1:09.4, and added a season's best in the individual medley at 2:43.

Sue Baker's 2:23 was good for a second place in the 200 freestyle, and also was her top time of the year in that event. Other Warrior swimmers speeding to their best performances were Janet Zuber with a 1:21.8 in the butterfly; Becky Schmeiz with a 1:16.3 in the backstroke; Tammy Mihfield with a 1:21 in the breaststroke; and Katie Kumm with a 1:22 in the breaststroke.

Senior Anne Artip grabbed second places in the individual medley and the backstroke to aid the Western attack. The Warriors, now 6-4 in dual meets, conclude their season with the Western Six league meet this Thursday and Friday at Livonia Church Hill.

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All-Area gridders selected

The final tallies are in for this year's all-area football team, and local gridders have done fairly well in the selection for the best players from the Sliger area's ten schools.

Competing against the best from Brighton, Northville, Howell, Hartland, South Lyon, Pinckney, and Whitmore Lake, the outstanding players from Novi, Walled Lake Central, and Walled Lake Western have made quite a showing.

Eight local players were selected from the three schools, with Walled Lake Western placing four on the first team and Novi and Walled Lake Central two each. On the second team, Novi placed three players, Walled Lake Western two, and Walled Lake Central one. Earning first team recognition from Walled Lake Western were John Meyer at running back, Bruce Corvelli at offensive guard, Bill Rheinbold

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Viking tankers lose

Despite a pair of first place finishes by senior swimmer Jill Perkins and another first place finish by classmate Donna Glennie, the Walled Lake Central tankers dropped a 94-77 decision to Livonia St. Lawrence in their final dual meet.

The loss closed out the regular dual meet season for the Vikings, giving the team a week to prepare for the November 16-17 league meet at Farmington.

"We hope to surprise some people at the league meet," said Viking Coach Craig Auten, "but we'll be counting on our seniors to come through for us."

Two of the seniors Auten is counting on are Perkins and Glennie, both of

Novi cagers split

Continued from 2-B

out all but one minute of the second stanza.

Robinson, Sue Beall and Tracy Sobkow were primarily responsible for the Ladycats' fast start. Beall scored the first six points of the game, while Sobkow hit three free throws and added a bucket for the five first-quarter points.

"We came out like a house on fire," Hamilton observed. "We set up to hit Sue (Beall) at the low post, and it worked beautifully at the beginning of the game."

The Ladycats also effectively shut off the Bulldogs' inside drives. But when that failed Brighton started hitting from outside.

Led by Peggy Hart, who topped all scorers in the game with 16 points, the Bulldogs registered their 16th straight victory of the season, including a 50-37 win over Novi earlier in the year.

Beall wound up with 12 points to pace the Ladycats, while Heather Barr tossed in 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Jane McAllen came off the bench to make four steals in the fourth quarter, when Novi had a 14-10 scoring advantage.

Despite the loss Hamilton felt her team "did an outstanding job" overall. And that spirit apparently carried over into the Lincoln game.

Led by Robinson, Novi registered its highest point total of the year in downing the Rainplitters.

The Vikings are now preparing for the Inter-Lakes Conference meet next week. Preliminaries in diving begin at 3 p.m. Thursday, November 16, while the swimming preliminaries begin at 5 p.m.

One mistake wins contest

Dumont Hixson won first place in the weekly football contest with his entry containing a single error.

Four others also submitted entries with single errors, but Hixson, who lives in Northville at 512 West Dunlap, took top prize money by more closely guessing the score in the Detroit-Tampa Bay game. He was 15 points off.

As in the previous week, two contestants will share second and third place money because both were 19 points off the actual tie-breaking score.

All of which means two contestants with single mistakes finish out of the money.

Tied for second and third were Scott Schaal of 1077 Springfield Drive and Rick Getzen of 761 Thayer, both of Northville.

Finishing out of the money were Dave Hooten of 17002 Winchester, Northville, who was 26 points off the mark, and Dave Viers, 24823 Old Orchard, Novi, 26 points off.

The single mistake entries were especially good, given the fact that all contestants were marked wrong in the Purdue-Wisconsin game that ended in a 24-24 tie.

Twenty-four contestants missed two games, 19 missed three games, 15 had four mistakes, and the remaining contestants missed five or more.

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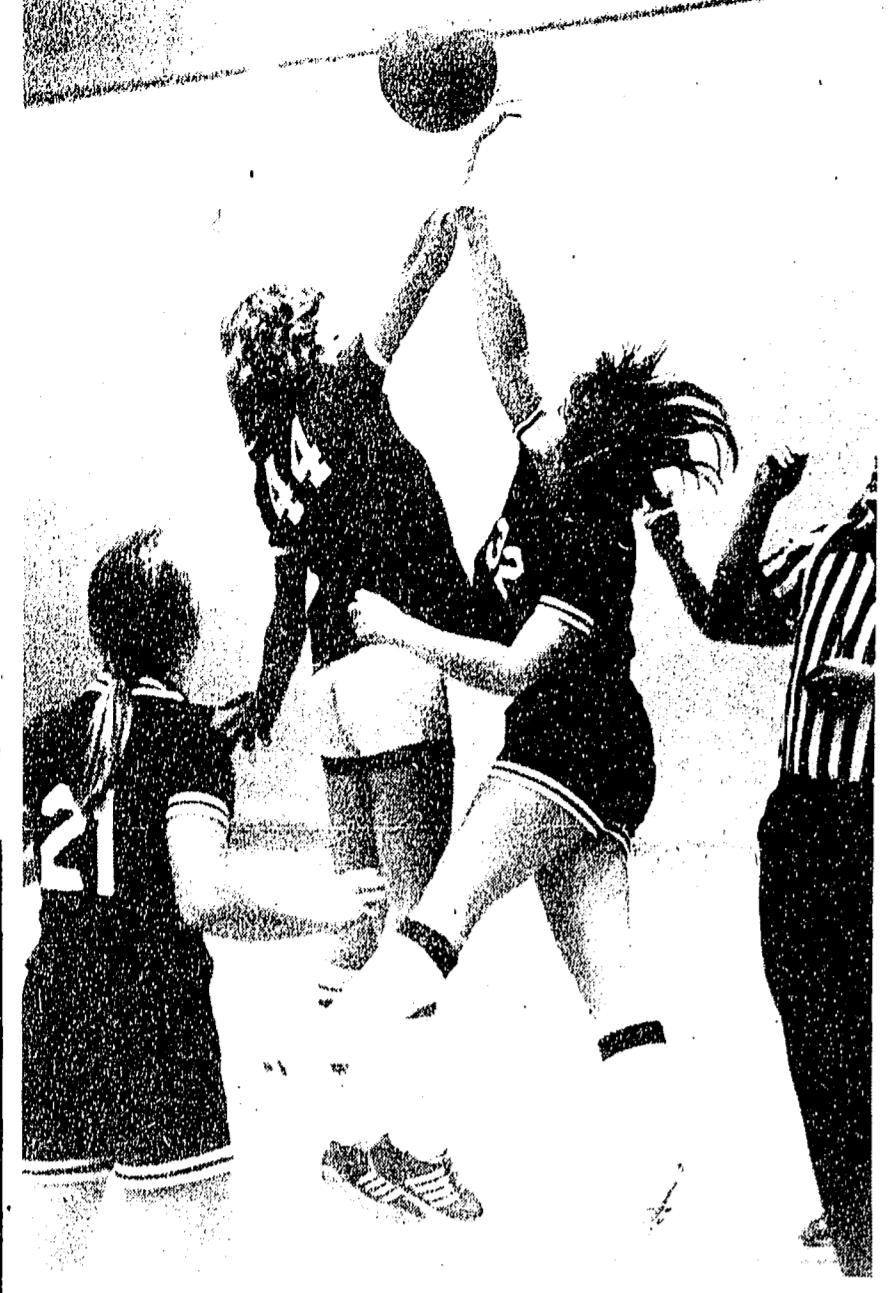
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Unbeaten Wildcats

Novi eighth grader Suzanne Beckman goes up against a Highland opponent for a jump ball as teammate Kathy Sroka awaits the tip. Sroka scored 16 points and Beckman tallied eight as the eighth grade Wildcats pushed their record to 6-0 on the season with a 27-24 win over Highland last week. The young Wildcats conclude their season tomorrow at Muir Junior High.

Vincent leads Novi hockey rout

Todd Vincent broke a three-game scoreless spell very convincingly in Midget AA hockey action last Sunday. The local youngster erupted for five goals, all in the first two periods, to lead Northville-Novi's red-hot pucksters to a 9-1 victory over Farmington in a game at Novi Ice Arena. The victory stretched the local team's winning streak to three games and its unbeaten string to four, giving them an 11-3-3 record overall this season. Earlier in the week they'd lost to Livonia and tied Lakeland before bouncing back with wins over Garden City and Fort Wayne (Indiana). Three of Vincent's goals Sunday came within a 10-minute span of the second period. The week hadn't started out quite as happily. Leading 2-1, the local squad gave up two goals in the last eight minutes of the game in suffering a 3-2 setback at Livonia last Monday. On Thursday the local youths got back on the winning track with a 5-2 victory over Garden City. Northville-Novi is now 6-2-2 in Adray Community Hockey League action and 11-3-3 overall.

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 Limit 6 per adult. Expires Nov. 19, 1978

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In The News
Modern Living

1-D—Wednesday, November 15, 1978

Tivoli Fair arrives 3-D
 Western slates drama 4-D
 Ex-mailman aspires 5-D
 Novi honor students 7-D
 Wixom boutique set 12-D



Pilot Gordon Boring at the controls prepares to "blast" the propane burner

Up, Up, and Away
Up, Up,
Wolverine Lake man views world from a different perspective

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Gordon Boring of Wolverine Lake is one of a handful of people who see Michigan from a different angle. He sees the tops of the trees, joins birds in flight, skims the lakes and can see for miles.

"Everything is beautiful from up there," says Boring. He is a man whose heart and soul have been captured by the simple, yet elegant, sport of hot air ballooning.

Boring is one of less than 100 people in the state who have been licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to fly lighter-than-air aircraft. He doesn't have to file a flight plan and when he's in the air, he has the right of way except for aircraft in distress.

When he takes to the skies, he is never sure where his journey will take him. A balloon drifts with the air currents, it moves at the mercy and speed of the wind. It has perfect vertical control, but no horizontal control. There is no way to steer the huge, billowing balloon.

"It's not fast, it's not powerful, you might even say it's a misfit in this day and age. But ballooning can give a person a marvelous feeling of being. It makes you want to sing and laugh. It's a terrific, happy 'high,'" he reports.

Ballooning, says Boring, is completely safe. Utility wires are the balloon's only enemy. With scant mechanical needs, a balloonist can glide along with few fears of plummeting to earth.

Choosing to fly either at dawn or during the few hours prior to dusk, Boring watches for gentle winds, choosing to fly when those winds are clocked at under 10 miles an hour. Landings, he says, can be a little rough with winds over 10 miles.

Winter does not find a balloonist in hibernation either. "That's one of the best times to fly. Winter is beautiful at 300 feet. It saves fuel, too," laughed the enthusiast. "The cooler the weather, the less fuel we use."

The heat inside the balloon must be 100 degrees hotter than the outside air in order to fly. Boring's 77,000 cubic foot balloon is heated by a 20-million-BTU burner.

"The burner," explains Boring, "throws a flame that heats the air inside the balloon, making it lighter than the air on the outside, causing the balloon to rise."

The burner is fueled by three 10-gallon propane tanks secured in each corner of the triangular wicker basket which hangs below the inflated envelope. Boring chose a wicker basket instead of one made of aluminum or fiberglass because "it gives more on landing."

Also contained in the basket are an altimeter to indicate altitude, a variometer to measure the rate of ascent or descent and a pyrometer that indicates the heat of the air in the apex, or crown, of the balloon.

When full of air, Boring's balloon, second largest of five sizes currently manufactured, can lift 1,660 pounds. The basket, envelope, instruments and fuel weigh about 550 pounds.

Boring, who admits to having been fascinated with the brightly colored beauties in the sky, began his love affair with balloons by joining a club. He and five friends pooled their resources to buy a balloon and take flying lessons.

"The cost of a balloon is rather prohibitive for the average guy," nodded Boring, "but once you're hooked, you'll find a way to buy your own."

Costs range from \$9,000 to \$20,000 depending on the custom work on the envelope. Included in the cost is about \$1,500 worth of instructions. In addition there is insurance at about \$800 a year and the need for a pickup truck or large-sized van for the chase crew needed to retrieve the balloon at its journey's end.

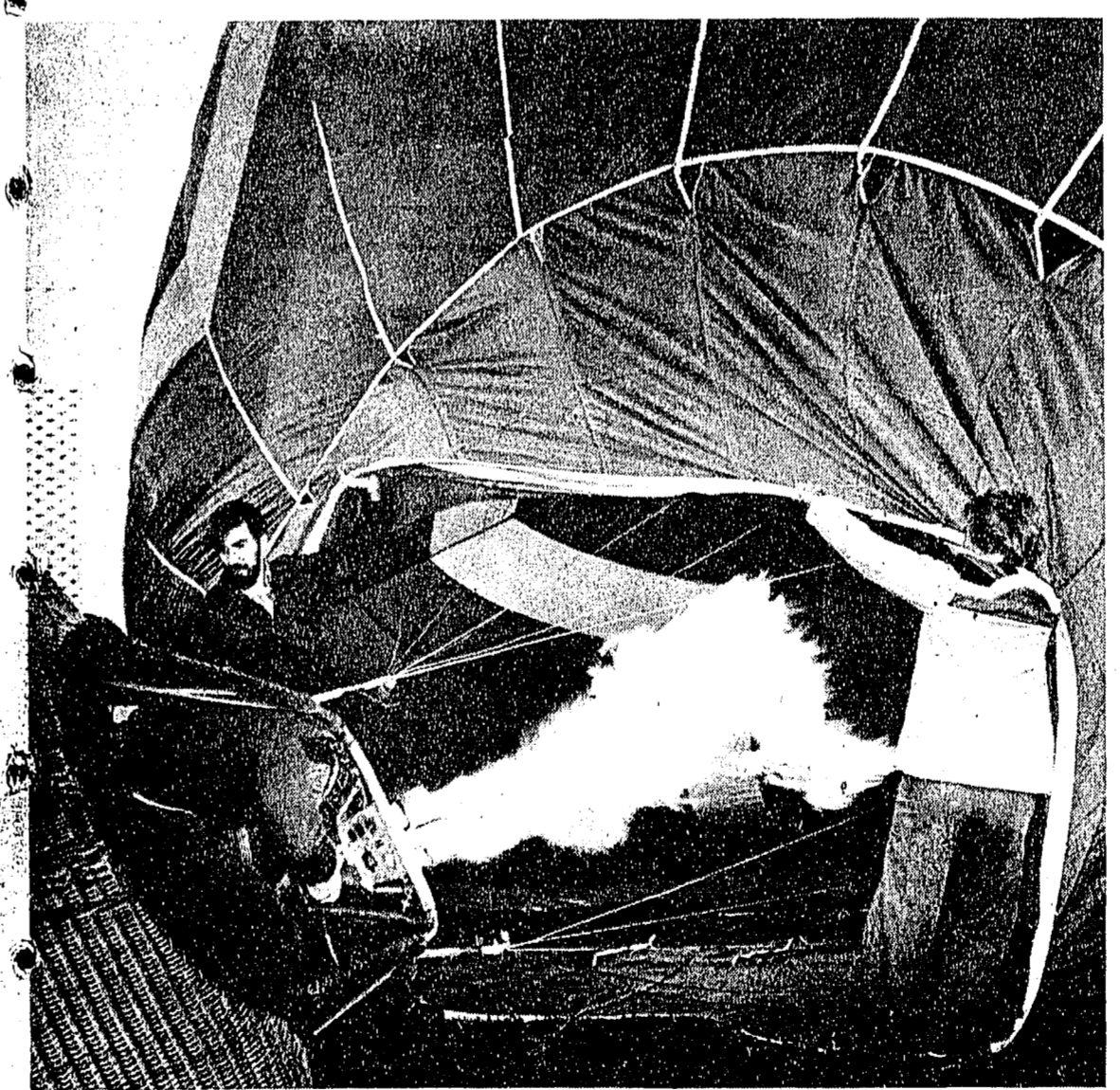
Ballooning, emphasized Boring, is a great family sport. "You might even say its popularity is ballooning," he laughed.

"Balloons are like a parade," said Boring. "They attract people wherever you go. They enthrall everyone."

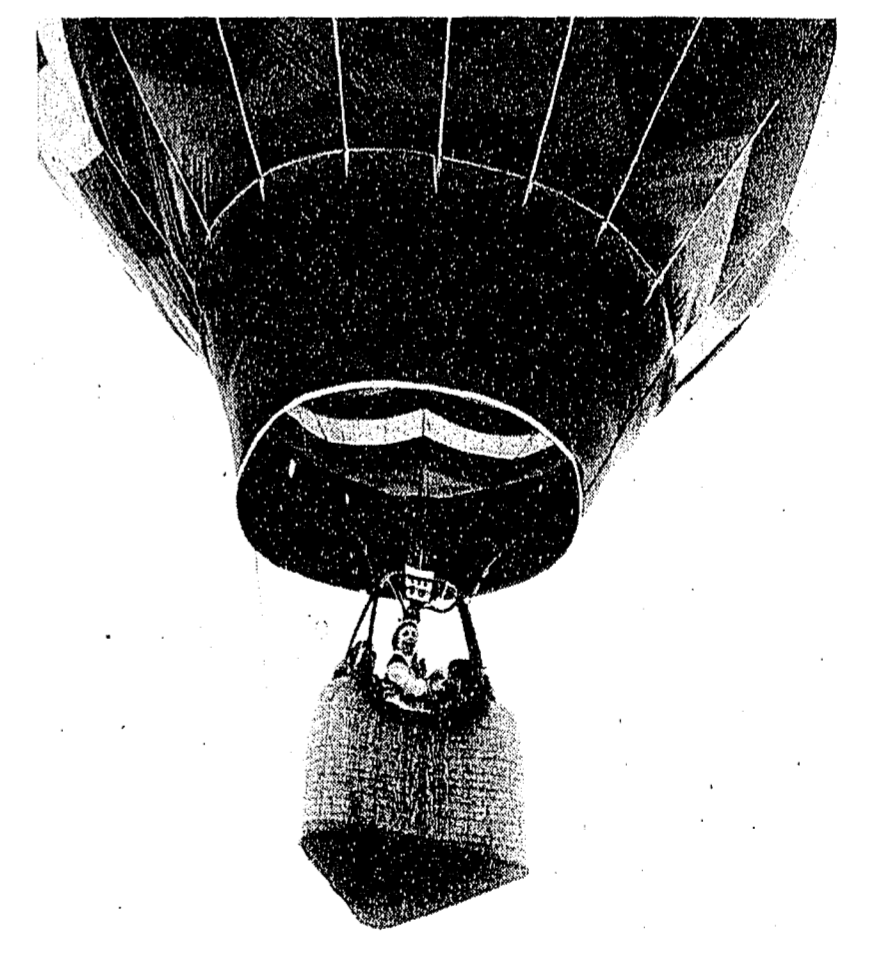
So solid on the idea of ballooning and the belief that flying and owning one of the multi-colored objects should not be a sport just for the rich, Boring and a friend have launched a business called The Wicker Basket Balloon Center.

"We'll try to help people out in their search for the right balloon, give them pointers and the pros and cons of a club and even teach them how to fly," said Boring.

"Up there, you're just sort of away from everything. The pace is slow, it's relaxed and totally enjoyable. It's an unbelievable experience that everyone ought to try at least once," commented Boring, looking at his very own beautiful balloon.



A blast of propane heats the air for inflation



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Registration due soon for holiday workshops

Interested in learning how to make stuffed toys, pine cone wreaths, or holiday breads?

Then the series of Holiday Special workshops sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department will definitely be of interest.

To mark the upcoming holiday season, the Community Ed Department has scheduled a three-week series of special workshops to teach these skills and many others as well.

Registrations for the classes are now being accepted. Registrations may be mailed to the Community Education Department at 25575 Taft Road in Novi or made in person at the same location. The Community Education offices are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Deadline for registrations is Monday, November 20.

The Holiday Specials include special workshops for adults, teens, and children.

Among the special workshops for adults and teens are classes in stuffed toys, satin ribbon flowers, pine cone wreaths, holiday breads and wall hangings.

Children's workshops include holiday candy, holiday crafts, gingerbread, dough art, macrame wreaths, and puppets.

Information about the Holiday Specials is being distributed through the schools. Information about the workshops may also be obtained from the Community Education office at 348-1200.

The workshops will be offered during the last week in November and the first two weeks in December. Although some of the sessions last for all three weeks, other classes are scheduled on a one-night only basis.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD WINDMILLER

Juliann Volz marries in Livonia ceremonies

Surrounded by 20 attendants, Juliann Volz and Ronald Windmiller exchanged vows in early fall ceremonies at the Ward United Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Reverend Donald Windmiller, brother of the groom, and Reverend William Moore of the Livonia church officiated at the rites written by the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Volz of Ten Mile in Novi. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Windmiller of Highland, Indiana.

The early afternoon wedding was marked with special music selections including a guitar and vocal duet performed by college friends Catherine Curtis and Mark Seabloom. The bride's uncle, Reverend Douglas Leffer from Butler, Pennsylvania, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Lord Most Holy," while Dorothy Hileman provided several violin selections.

The bride chose to wear her mother's handmade wedding gown as she approached the altar on the arm of her father. Of candlelight satin and alencon lace, the long gathered skirt swept into a full cathedral train. Its scooped neckline was accented with matching lace as was the fitted bodice. She wore a handmade alencon lace mantilla veil and a single strand of pearls, a gift from her parents, to complete the ensemble. The bride carried a nosegay bouquet of pink and yellow silk roses accented with baby's-breath, lace and ribbon.

In a picturesque procession, the bride was preceded down the aisle by ten attendants all gowned in pink empire waist gowns featuring puffed sleeves and rounded necklines. Each carried a nosegay of silk roses, baby's-breath, ribbon and lace similar to the bridal bouquet.

Acting as honor maid was Linda Cunningham of Marion, Indiana, a college friend. Vicky Tippenhauer, also of Muncie, Vicky Kepley of Northport, New York, Suzanne Hartman of Tampa,

Suzanne Pool weds in double ring rites

A shiny silver sixpence sent by a friend in England was tucked in the shoe of Suzanne Marie Pool when she exchanged marriage vows with Douglas Charles Rogers at the Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church. The Reverend Ned Pierson officiated at the October 28 candlelight double ring ceremonies.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roberta McIntosh of Orion Township and Eugene Pool of Holly. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Jr. of Union Lake.

Flows of Venice lace trimmed the full, Princess-style bridal gown fashioned of sheerganza. Matching lace accented the high neckline of the fitted bodice and wide cuffs securing the sheer bishop sleeves. A camelot headpiece held a chapel train trimmed in lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white fugu mums, pink mini-carnations and daisies accented with red roses and baby's-breath.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Chris Schroeder, Teresa DeLongchamp, cousin of the bride, Terry Lilleyman Thibodeau, Pat Brown Berridge, and Dawn Proulx served as bridesmaids. All were gowned in polyester lustreknit floor length gowns designed with blouson bodice and split cape sleeves highlighted by a draped mandarin collar. The honor attendants were in primrose, the bridesmaids in wine color. All carried red roses.

The groom was attended by Jim Skrine as best man with Ron Rogers, brother of the groom, Dane Kostrach, Mike Mohr, cousin of the groom and Warren Galtner as groomsmen. All wore silver grey Chaucer tuxedos.

The newlyweds received 250 guests at a buffet dinner at the Waterford VPW Hall immediately following the ceremony.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, is attending Oakland Community College and is employed by the Oakland County Health Division.

A 1975 graduate of the same high school, the groom attended Kirtland Community College in Roscommon and is currently employed by the R.E. Dalley Company.

Following a Canadian honeymoon, the couple is making its home in Clarkston.

Dohanys report birth

The arrival of their first child, a son, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dohany of Commerce Township. Christopher Warren Dohany was born November 2 at Pontiac General Hospital. He weighed 11 pounds, 13 ounces. Master Dohany's father is the Commerce Township treasurer.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Geeson of White Lake Township. Paternal grandparents are Oakland County Treasurer and Mrs. C. Hugh Dohany of Southfield.

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Ciots welcome son

Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot of New Hudson announce the birth of their third son on October 23 at Providence

Hospital. Matthew Ryan Ciot weighed eight pounds, three ounces at birth. His mother is the former Barbara White of Novi.

He was welcomed home by brothers John, 5, and Patrick, 3. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Beck Road in Novi. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Wilford Bidwell of Farmington Hills. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot, Sr., of Zephyr Hills, Florida.

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We're looking forward to seeing you!

Special MIXED BOUQUET \$3.50 Each

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By the Way With Nancy Dingeldey

Technocracy is ruining my life. Technocracy is that combination of modern technology teamed with bureaucracy. And sometimes it appears that mighty teaming produces an even mightier mess.

Technocracy is all around us — it seems to be growing like an unknown fungus. The faults of technocracy seemed at first most apparent in the postal system but methinks it is rampant in the political system as well.

I point to last week's election as an example. Technocracy at work in the absentee voters counting board. What an unbelievable system highlighted by enormous piles of paper and hours of shuffling and reshuffling of those papers before the final plunking of votes in the voting machine.

It must be noted that a certain amount of checking is a must when handling an election. And the election was a bit unusual since it was marked with so many propositions, judgments and the like.

It was really not until the final hour of tabulation that technocracy made its evil appearance. Given three large envelopes, the directions stated that the voted ballots were to be contained within. One look could tell anybody that no way would 900 sheets of paper fit into those three, albeit large, envelopes.

A hurried call to the clerk's office produced several more large envelopes and official red stickers. It was then noted that if the ballots were split up, the number of each contained in the envelope had to be stipulated. That meant counting, piece by piece, 900 sheets of paper. I suggested garbage bags but caught nothing more than a nasty glare of disapproval.

For whatever reason the count had to be made, I am unaware, but after hours of standing on one's feet, the thought of one more count seemed utterly ridiculous. I could tell that someone in the election bureaucracy had decided one last count would be good for the soul. I swear it was meant to see if we counters were still on our toes.

But back to the post office. Not that I choose to throw rocks at the evolution of the pony express or to pick on the mighty deliverers of the mail, but new inventions and innovations to the mail service do not necessarily make it work faster. As a matter of fact, I think the gears of the system are grinding slower.

It used to be that you could mail an envelope in one city on one day and find it in the post box in another city the next. And postal clerks righted a lot of wrong addresses during their daily chores. For example, a letter addressed to a dear friend who says she lives in Commerce Township is dropped in the mail slot. The clever postal clerk in

somewhere city knows there is no post office in Commerce Township and speeds the letter to its proper place, Walled Lake.

But with technocracy, those days seem lost forever.

The development of the postal center, the heartland of the system, somewhere miles from here, has put a stop to the personalized treatment that was practiced for years.

Now, the letter that is dropped in somewhere city is sorted out of local mail and sent to the postal center. A postal clerk, puzzled by the Commerce Township address checks the list of post offices. Finding none for Commerce Township, the clerk picks up a technocracy tool and stamps the letter, "no such address... return to sender."

And so round and round the letter goes. Just how long it takes to return to the sender is another story.

The telephone company is not in the business to check out the addresses on phones but prints them as a matter of public service. Where do they get the addresses? From the person who orders the telephone.

Sam Smith, new to the area, orders a phone and lists his address. He's told he lives in Commerce Township and so he does. Wrong Sam... you live in Walled Lake or Union Lake because that is where the post office is. Sam gives Aunt Harriet in Podunk, New York, his address. She whips off a letter to Sam, the beneficiary of her million dollar will, saying he'd better pay her a visit or else he's out!

Trouble looms on the horizon for Sam because he says he lives in Commerce. Aunt Harriet gets her letter back... "no such address."

Even more irritating is that cold hard fact that if a letter is returned "no such address," an additional stamp is required to redirect it.

It used to be the motto, "rain nor sleet nor dark of night will keep the carrier from his appointed rounds." We have a problem with the statement right off the bat because of the word "his."

But now we add technocracy. That which was developed to improve the system seems to be hampering it. John Q. Public is now required to be a walking, talking encyclopedia of post offices, as well as plunking down more money for the postage stamp.

Tivoli Fair arrives in Northville

For 17 hours this Saturday and Sunday area residents can do a bit of early Christmas shopping at nearly 100 booths at the Tivoli Fair sponsored by Northville Historical Society — and also help "build" an old-fashioned gazebo in Mill Race Village.

The fair is being held at Northville High School atop the hill at Eight Mile and Sheldon in the gymnasium with Saturday hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens. Proceeds go to the historical society which launched its newest project last month with an auction to start fundraising for the Victorian gazebo — or band stand. It is to be built in the village located off Main on Griswold by the Ford Motor Company Valve Plant.

In addition to crafts booths rented to craftsmen from the Northville-Nowi area there will be the society's own Country Store booth of items made by society workers.

Co-chairing this project are Carol MacDonnell, Jill Anderson and Mary

Craig, Carol Jean Stockhausen is general fair chairman.

Shoppers at the Country Store will find the patchwork aprons that have become a tradition, baby blankets, dolls, tea cozies, hobby horses on sticks — and, reports Mrs. MacDonnell, beautifully embroidered Christmas stockings to hang up for Santa.

In addition, money is being raised with special prizes for which tickets are being sold.

These include top prize of a night at the Detroit Plaza Hotel with a deluxe room courtesy of the hotel and dinner for two at the Summit.

Other prizes are dinner for two at Ah Wok Restaurant in Novi, dinner for two at the Northville Downs during the Jackson-Northville Meet, dinner for two in the downs clubhouse during the Northville Downs Winter Meet, Sunday brunch for two at the Jolly Miller, Plymouth Hilton Inn and Sunday brunch for two at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Others include a gift certificate from Brader's Department Store in Nor-

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DOOR PRIZE TURKEYS BINGO PRIZES FUN LARGE FOOD BASKET CHICKENS

Oops...we forgot flour

"I've got the milk scalded, but what do I do now — the recipe doesn't say how much flour?"

The call from a reader was typical of those received by this newspaper as many women thought Betty Ford's recipe for Apple Custard, published last week in conjunction with a feature on Michigan Apples, sounded good enough to try.

Unfortunately, the two tablespoons of flour were omitted in printing from the list of ingredients, although flour was called for in the directions.

For those who would like to try, here's the recipe again:

APPLE CUSTARD

2Tbsp. butter, melted
1 peeled, thinly sliced, tart apples
1/4 C. milk, scalded
4 eggs, well beaten
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract
2Tbsp. sugar

Saute apple slices in melted butter for two minutes. Spread buttered apple slices on bottom of a well-buttered 9-inch square pyrex baking dish.

Gradually add scalded milk to beaten eggs, mixing with wire whip. Add vanilla extract.

Mix flour, sugar, salt in bowl. Add a little of milk mixture, stirring well to make a smooth paste. Add rest of milk mixture, stirring well.

Pour over apple slices in buttered dish. Set filled dish in a pan with some water in it, creating a double boiler. Set double boiler on a shelf in middle of preheated oven at 400 degrees. Bake for 30 minutes.

The custard should be firm to touch. Sprinkle lightly with confectioner's sugar and serve warm or cool. Betty Ford's favorite.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

The City of Novi is seeking people interested in working on their upcoming census. Anyone interested in working may apply in the Office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

THE WIXOM HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S Holiday Boutique

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2. CHARLEY—Pile lined in Dark Brown. Women's 6 to 10 M & W. Reg. \$17.99 \$13.99

3. LISA—Pile lined in Rust in Girls' 9 to 3 and Women's 6 to 10. Reg. \$16.99 \$13.29

4. GILDA—Pile lined in Rust & Black. Sizes 12 to 3 and 5 to 10. Reg. \$14.29 \$13.29

5. PUFF MOON—Pile lined in Rust, Red & Navy. Sizes 9 to 12 and 12 to 4. Reg. \$14.49 \$12.49

6. ESKIMO—Over-the-shoe boot. Sizes Infant 3 to Children's 6. Reg. \$8.99 \$5.99

7. SKI PANDA—Pile lined in Silver & Blue. Infant 6 to Children's 12. Reg. \$9.99 \$7.99

8. ENGINEER—Pile lined Black. Boys' 10 to 6 and Men's 7 to 13. Reg. \$11.49 \$13.29

9. STOMPER—Pile lined in Olive in sizes 10 to 2 and 3 to 6. Reg. \$9.39 \$10.39

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131 E. Lake, SOUTH LYON Friday 'til 8 p.m. 437-8616

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Great Oaks Mall, ROCHESTER Tu., Wed., Sat. 10-6; Mo., Th., F. 10-9 661-7412

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Boosters' bazaar

Orchard Hills School students Jennifer Borg and Adrienne Schorer cuddle two of the many stuffed toys while Booster Club President Bonnie Schorer and Principal Joe Imrick display other handmade items that will go on sale Saturday at the school bazaar. The annual Orchard Hills School Bazaar will be held in the multi-purpose room of the school on Quince, south of Meadowbrook, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas decor, toys, baby clothes and plants will be included in the sale that benefits the Booster Club programs during the school year.



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Here's what's happening around town this week

- TODAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**
- Scoliosis Screening, all day, Novi Middle Schools
 - Novi La Leche League, 8 p.m., 2434 Hampton Hill, Novi
 - Novi Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library
 - Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School
 - League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Mead's Mill School, Bradner and Six Mile Road, Northville
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**
- "Diary of Anne Frank" 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Auditorium
 - Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church
 - V.F.W. Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi
 - Tivoli Fair, 10 a.m., Northville High School
 - Scoliosis Screening, all day, Novi Middle Schools
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16**
- Wixom Friends of the Library Boutique Workshop, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3420 West Maple Road, Wixom
 - "Diary of Anne Frank," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Auditorium
 - Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School
 - Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
 - Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
 - Scoliosis Screening, all day, Novi Middle Schools
 - Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**
- Wixom Historical Society's Holiday Boutique, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail
 - Children's Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library
 - "Diary of Anne Frank," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Auditorium
 - Orchard Hills Booster Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Orchard Hills School, Novi
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**
- Wixom Historical Society's Holiday Boutique, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail
 - Children's Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library
 - "Diary of Anne Frank," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Auditorium
 - Orchard Hills Booster Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Orchard Hills School, Novi
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19**
- Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20**
- East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School
 - Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi School Board offices
 - Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School
 - Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Member's Home
 - Wixom Historical Society Program, "When Michigan Was Young," 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall Community Room
 - Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall
 - Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
 - Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21**
- Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Clubhouse
 - Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse
 - Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
 - Novi React Team, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School, Novi
 - Mill Race Weaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage
 - Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
 - Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
 - Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School
 - Farming Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church
 - Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

Former mailman is 'reaching for the stars'

By NANCY DINGELDEY

He's got his eye on the stars and given half a chance, Dave Swiatek will reach that, up until now, may have seemed an impossible, struggling dream — life on the legitimate stage.

It may well be closer than he suspects if all goes well in "the big apple." Just notified by Paramount Pictures, Swiatek has learned he was the Detroit finalist in auditions for the Broadway-bound musical, "Platinum." He was invited, along with 11 other audition winners from across the nation to be the guests of Paramount in New York City in November.

Swiatek was probably the first on hand for August auditions when the team of movie-play experts hit town. He was after the part of "Danger Dan" but mused, "so are nearly 150 other guys." Clapping his hands together and looking heavenward, he was deadly serious when he said, "Oh, God, how I want that part — I want to make it, really make it up there."

Buoyed by the initial response from the producers of the play following his audition, Swiatek remained hopeful as the weeks dragged on. Then he learned the part of "Danger Dan" had been awarded to an established actor from a daytime soap.

Shrugging off the disappointment philosophically, Swiatek insisted, "I'll get my chance yet."

Shocked on receiving the letter from Gladys Rackmil, producer of "Platinum," the journey to New York may just produce something more than attending a preview performance, Swiatek hoped out loud.

Rarely serious, the 28 year old former Walled Lake mailman, is a natural, talented clown with a penchant for entertaining. The love affair with the stage began in his early years at Walled Lake Central High School. It led to singing, dancing and acting lessons.

At a moment's notice, anywhere there's an audience, he can settle his horn-rimmed glasses on the tip of his nose, screw up his pliable face and become the Swedish Tooth Fairy or Dudley D. Dudley.

Those are characters he created for the "Little Heroes," an afternoon children's TV series taped for area viewing.

"Some people think I'm a nut, a real flake," explained Swiatek. "I guess people just aren't used to people like me," he laughed. The exuberant Swiatek can break into a song or dance, any number of impersonations, or dialects on split-second notice. He can be Carol Channing — anything, as long as it's entertainment.

Not willing to put all his "stars" in one basket, Swiatek auditioned for a part in the Michigan Opera Theatre production "Showboat." "If one path doesn't get you there, you take another," claims Swiatek.

Currently the weekend attraction at the West Bloomfield Holiday Inn, his light-hearted routines have been well accepted. But given a serious part on the stage, his personality changes to fit the part.

He's already cast as "Feathers," in the St. William's Jubilee dinner-theatre presentation of "Angel Feathers" in October.

Up until a few weeks ago, Swiatek shared his zany antics with the United States Postal Service. Known as the "singing mailman" to his Walled Lake motor route patrons, Swiatek decided between "chewing on dust or entertaining." He chose the latter.

But, during his almost ten years with the service, Swiatek entertained his people while stuffing their mailboxes. "They always knew I was coming," he nodded. "Those daily trips were not without incident, he laughed.

Armed with his tape recorder, the former mailman practiced lines and songs while delivering the mail. "There was a lady who always planted petunias around her mailbox — she had to have one of the prettiest mailboxes in the whole city," he added.

"One day," he continued, "I was tooling through the route practicing my part as Hysterium in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Demonstrating the ensuing confrontation, Swiatek swung into the last bars of the song, ending with a shrieking, "I'm calm."

"The shriek came just about the time I got to the lady planting the flowers. Well, she let out one big blood-curdling sound that equaled mine — I mean she was almost in shock!"

The curly-haired comic whose gestures are easily reminiscent of a young Jerry Lewis recalled the day he jumped in the lake fully clothed.

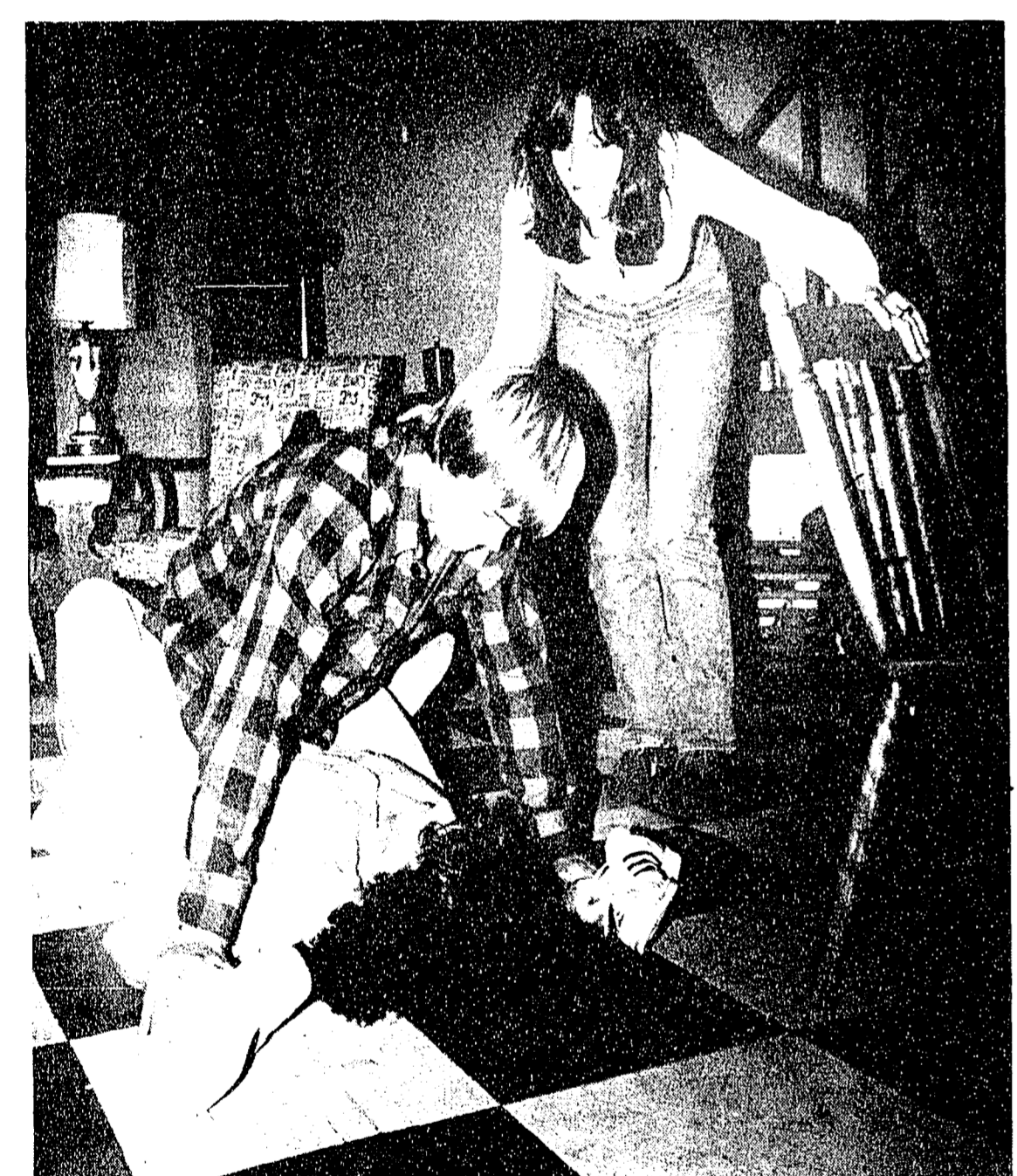
"It must have been 98 degrees out that day, I mean hot, and the little mail truck was just like a tin oven. I was dyin'." Finishing his route, he passed the dam and sparkling waters of Wolverine Lake. "I just parked the truck, locked it up, took off my shoes and jumped in. What bliss."

By the time he returned to the office, the postmaster was waiting for him. "I knew it was you," he said rolling his eyes. "Some lady called in here nearly hysterical claiming she saw a mailman jump in the lake."

Many people, including those at Commerce Township Hall, miss Swiatek's daily visits. Most wish him well in what he hopes will be a new career.



DAVE SWIATEK



Beth Schnelz and Randy Van Heenist star in drama

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Western to present 'Diary'

The Walled Lake Western High School Performing Arts Department will bring to life the sensitive, tragic story of a young girl caught up in a world crisis with the staging of "The Diary of Anne Frank" on November 16, 17 and 18.

The intimate theatrical style used in the production will make the Pulitzer Prize winning play an intensely realistic experience, said Director Jacquelyn Pias. The style finds a smaller audience seated close to the actors right on stage.

The remarkable true story of Anne Frank revolves around the tragedy of World War II, of her family living in constant fear and isolation as they hide from the Nazis, and of the problems of growing up.

At times the story is humorous, at times tragic, but at all times true. Pias added, "Every effort has been made to bring to life this sensitive, heartwarming diary written by a young girl in the midst of personal growth and world crisis."

The cast is led by Beth Schnelz as Anne Frank. Frank family members are played by Susan Center, Dave Taylor and Julie Stanley. Nancy Anderson, Jack Rosemary and Randy VanHeemst make up the VanDaan family who go into hiding with the Franks.

Completing the cast is Ann Giddings, Dave Figiel, and Chris Charlier.

Performances beginning tomorrow (Thursday) and continuing through Saturday will begin at 8 p.m. in the E. V. Ayers Auditorium at Western High School. A special matinee performance will be given Saturday, November 18, at 2 p.m.

Reserved tickets at \$2.50 are available from cast members, at the school ticket booth from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., or by calling the school at 624-5020.

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Novi Highlights

Orchard Hill boosters set bazaar

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Early Christmas shoppers will find many gift ideas and bargains at the annual bazaar of the Orchard Hill Boosters Club this Saturday (November 18) in the multi-purpose room of the Orchard Hills Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A wide variety of items including toys, baby clothes, crocheted and knitted goods, and Christmas tree ornaments will be available in the handicraft booths. Other booths will include plants and baked goods.

Special features include the White Elephant Sale sponsored by the teachers and the Closed Bid Auction which will run throughout the day.

Any Booster Club members who have not yet turned in items may do so at the school office. Questions should be directed to Bonnie Schorer at 348-3824 or Ellen Maynard at 348-1694.

Personal

David Michael is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew (Diane) Kovacs of Knollwood Drive on Friday, November 3, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

David Michael weighed in at seven pounds, two ounces. He joins a brother, James Andrew, who celebrated his third birthday on November 7. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovacs, Sr., of Livonia.

Mrs. Lottie Race of Twelve Mile has returned from visiting her brother, James Falding, in the Bad Axe area. She was accompanied by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Butts took quite a "color tour" this year. They toured northern Michigan and then travelled through the Appalachian Mountains on the way to Pittsburgh to visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crouse. Mr. Crouse is an old Army buddy of Mr. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook Road entertained Mrs. Steinberger's two sisters — Miss Dora Fouty and Mrs. Paul Goff — from West Virginia last weekend.

Mrs. Dora Rhodes of Flint was the weekend guest at the home of Eugene Choquet and Leon Dochot on South Lake Drive.

Byron Caswell of South Lake Drive was surprised with a midnight birthday party by friends and relatives last week.

The North Novi Civic Association will not be having a regular monthly meeting next Wednesday (November 21).

Novi Girl Scouts

The annual Girl Scout calendar sale is already underway and will continue through December 4. All 19 Novi troops are participating in the sale of the \$1 calendars. Anyone not contacted by a Girl Scout or Brownie should contact Calendar Chairman Pat Grey at 348-7157 to make certain they get a calendar.

The calendars are welcome gifts for use in the home or office. A portion of the proceeds from the sale goes directly to the troop, while the other portion is returned to the Area Council to assist in training and operating the camping areas.

Leaders Dawn Link and Sue Berendi took Brownie Troop 217 from the Orchard Hills School to McDonald's where they received a tour of the facilities and enjoyed a lunch provided by the McDonald's management. Other chaperones included Judy Maxwell and Marlene Morgan.

Novi Library

The Friends of the Library are continuing to show free movies on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

The movies this Saturday (November 18) are suitable for preschoolers through the middle elementary grades. Slated for showing are "Shark," "Hogswatch," and "How the Grinch Got His Throat."

Anyone interested in working with the Friends of the Library is urged to contact the Novi Library at 348-4720. President Marian Pickl will contact you about upcoming meetings and activities.

Rebekah Lodge

Betty Harbin, Nancy Liddle, Eve Croust, and Frances Curtis gave reports at the last meeting. Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

Twelve members attended the last meeting of the Independent Club at the Fouty and Mrs. Paul Goff — from West Virginia last weekend.

Mrs. Dora Rhodes of Flint was the weekend guest at the home of Eugene Choquet and Leon Dochot on South Lake Drive.

Byron Caswell of South Lake Drive was surprised with a midnight birthday party by friends and relatives last week.

Welcome Wagon

A "Stretch and Sew" fashion show will be held at the next general membership meeting tomorrow (Thursday, November 16).

Upcoming events include the Dried Flower Class on December 4. Call Pam Hullett for more information. The next meeting of the "Out to Lunch" group will be held in the Red Timbers in Novi on December 16. More information is available from Betty Steele.

There will be a "silent auction" at the next general meeting on Thursday, December 14. Craft items and baked goods will be auctioned off. Each member is asked to bring one dozen cookies to the meeting. There will also be a Christmas sing-along. Wagon Wheels are welcome.

VFW Post 1519

The next post meeting will be held this Friday (November 17) in the post home at 35935 Grand River at 8 p.m. Members are urged to attend and participate in making the important decisions which will affect the future of the Grand River Post.

Plans will also be made for the social night on November 24 at 7:30 p.m. and the Fifth District meeting in Royal Oak on December 3.

Hospital Chairman Winnie Dunham can use some help with his visits to the VA Hospital in Allen Park on Mondays. Anyone who can help for approximately two hours should call her at 357-0769.

Bingo is still being sponsored by the post every Thursday in the Novi Community Building at 7 p.m. There will be no bingo games on November 23 because of Thanksgiving, however. Auxiliary members are still needed to help on the floor and in the kitchen on bingo nights.

Novi Pin Pointers

Marge F'Geppert won the mystery game. High bowlers were Sandy Lynch with a 228 in a 527 series, Jean Portner with a 213, Joan Justice with a 134, and Shirley Selas with a 188 in a 500 series.

Other high games were recorded by Audrey Blackburn with a 190 and a 181 in a 511 series, Diane Canup with a 180, and Millie McHale with a 180.

Standings are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes Marge F'Geppert, Sandy Lynch, Jean Portner, Joan Justice, Shirley Selas, Audrey Blackburn, Diane Canup, Millie McHale.

which is slated for Wednesday, December 13. Receiving birthday cakes in November were Dolly Alegenai, Ted Newhouser, Anna Ortwine, and Nora Percy.

Election of a new president will take place at the next business meeting in the Novi Community Building on Tuesday, November 28.

Novi Jaycees

The Jaycees and Jayettes were guests of the Pontiac Jaycees for a cocktail party and a Pistons game in the Press Room at the Pontiac Silverdome recently.

Four Jayettes have toured the Children's Hospital in Detroit in preparation for doing volunteer work.

Many Jaycees and Jayettes will be attending the Fall State Meeting in Plymouth this weekend. A special breakfast to start of Jaycee Family Week is slated for Sunday, November 19.

The Jaycees are hard at work in preparation for their "Elves Workshop" in the Novi High School Commons on December 2. Over 1,500 items have already been prepared for this "children only" shopping fair, although mothers are invited to stop in at a Mrs. Santa's Bake Shop.

Novi Choralaires

The Choralaires have made plans for additional appearances during the holiday season. They will present performances at the Twelve Oaks Mall on December 1, 5, and 19 and they also plan to perform at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon.

The Choralaires are still interested in having new members. Male voices are needed in particular. The group practices every Tuesday in the Novi Middle School South at 7:30 p.m. Call 477-3776 for more information.

Village Creek Garden Club

Sally Hargraves of the Crafty Foxe in Holly demonstrated construction of front door decorations at the November meeting. Members of the club created lovely wreaths with seasonal colors for the holidays.

Plans are being made for the annual cookie distribution at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home.

Parents Without Partners

The local Parents Without Partners Chapter is now holding its meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month in The Chalet at 30689 Grand River Avenue at 8 p.m.

More information about the change in meeting time and place is available at 348-3725.

Upcoming activities include dinner at the New Hellas Restaurant in Greetown and a play at the Attic Theater on Friday, November 17.

THE HAIR SALOON... Two heads are better than one. Two For One Haircuts. Tues., Wed., & Thurs. Evenings 5:30-8:30 pm. By Appointment Only. Bring a friend; your husband or wife; girlfriend or boyfriend & SAVE thru November 22, 1978.

BONANZA "Atmosphere On A Budget" Tuesday Night Specials. RIB EYE STEAK \$2.39, CHOPPED STEAK \$2.19, SALAD BAR 13 items to mix. LUNCHEON SPECIALS \$1.79.

Novi Middle School names 170 scholars

A total of 170 Novi Middle School South students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the 1978-79 school year.

Eighty-seven graders were named to the list, while 90 eighth graders were cited for academic honors.

A student must have attained letter grades no lower than a B-minus for academic achievement to be eligible for the listing.

Here are the Middle School South students who were named to the honor roll:

- Seventh Grade: Kelli Abbott, Brian Ahern, Lisa Alexander, Timothy Barr, Russell Benoit, Douglas Blanchard, Kristine Blom, Andrea Boves, Eric Brooks, and Jill Brayton. Eighth Grade: Amy Anthony, Colleen Arbour, Chad Balk, Michelle Ball, Suzanne Beckman, Angela Blevins, Renee Booker, Krista Borsvold, Kevin Brady, Sondra Braessner, and Jill Brayton. Spencer Brinker, Leah Brown, Margaret Brunet, Timothy Bunker, Mark Bushman, Cathy Casoglos, David Chickowski, Lesley Crowell, Tracy Cunningham, Eric Deline, and Andrew Erickson. Kim Flavin, Bruce Polson, Kevin Franks, Lori Helwig, Shannon Hope, Deanna Huotari, Terisa Irwin, Wendy Jayko, Dina Joannis, Jennifer Jolly, and Fred Karam. Catherine Kennedy, Debbie Kidd, Christopher King, Stephanie Kimma, Venna Korica, Pamela Kraft, Kristine Kurin, John Lane, Kimberly Lange, Eric Laverty, and Paula Ledger. James Leungin, Patricia Lyon, Karen Madeleine, Kristyn Mahle, Kathie Mallia, Gwendolyn Manning, David Menzel, John Montz, Robert Moran, John Morgan, and Susan McPachem. Denise Nameth, Holly Nutt, Michael O'Connell, Randy Olson, Lori Ott, Renee Pellett, Angela Phillips, Linda Plotrowicz, Beth Piana, Kimberly Shaw, and Kim Poe. Cynthia Polman, Mia Raddant, Shella Reinsner, Kirk Rende, Paul Robinson, Wendy Sayre, Michael Schamber, Jill Shankel, Dawn Shelton, Eric Shillito, Richard Sinda, and Eric Smith. Kathryn Sroka, Rebecca Sunshine, Eubie Telschak, Julianne Tolsdorf, Jeff Traylor, Amy Traynor, Michael Verdo, Rick Vykydal, Katherine Walter, Jim Wineka, Claudia Wolf, and Michael Serra.

Eating out a bargain

Eating out may be less expensive — or more expensive — than eating at home, depending on how you look at it.

If you compare only raw food costs to menu prices, the home-prepared meal is less expensive.

But if you consider the homemaker's labor at \$1 per hour and the cost of energy required to prepare the meal, the restaurant meal is often less expensive, according to Dr. Lee Kruei, an assistant professor in the department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management at Purdue University.

He added, however, that many at-home costs are impossible to quantify. Nevertheless, he compared the cost of two fast food type meals — fried chicken and roast beef sandwich — and the cost of fixing the same meals at home.

Home prepared costs for the fried chicken were broken down in terms of low-priced — baked chicken using a coating mix — and high priced — using a deep fryer.

Totalling the cost of potatoes, gravy, margarine, milk (for potatoes and coating), rolls, cabbage slaw dressing, frying oil and dishwashing soap, the low-priced home prepared chicken dinner came to \$3.72 for a family of four.

The high-priced fried chicken came to \$6.02. This compared to \$6.70 including tax for the fast food chicken.

However, when Kruei added labor and energy costs to the totals, the low priced home prepared meal came to \$4.76 and the high priced meal was \$7.25, eight percent more than the restaurant meal.

Kruei also compared similar costs for the same dinner for three, two and one adult. For the single adult, the raw food cost was 31 percent less for the low priced meal and two percent less for the high priced dinner. But, when energy and labor costs were added in, the home prepared meals were 12 percent and 42 percent higher than the restaurant meal.

All indicators are pointing to a continued trend in dining out, Kruei said, noting that food service industry sales are expected to grow at a rate of 3.4 percent annually, at least through 1985.

He added that there is a "ug-of-war" over the consumer dollar going on between restaurants and supermarkets. A number of ad campaigns are directed at luring patrons away from restaurants, Kruei said, recalling an ad which states: "The ins eat in and the outs eat out."

The home kitchen equipment industry is also encouraging people to eat at home, Kruei said. One equipment manufacturer offers a product which, he contended, saves energy and labor costs by preparing a meal that is "just like a restaurant-cooked meal."

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Scoliosis tests slated

A screening program designed for early detection of scoliosis will be conducted at the Novi Middle Schools beginning today (Wednesday, November 15). The program is being spearheaded by the Oakland County Easter Seal Society in conjunction with the Oakland County Health Department.

Idiopathic Scoliosis, thought to be a genetic disorder, is a lateral curvature of the spine that affects seven to 10 percent of all adolescents. Of that number, statistics provided by the Easter Seal Society indicate that two percent of children suffering from scoliosis will require active treatment for correction.

Medical attention when the deformity is mild enough to be corrected is critical with the key ages thought to occur when students are in the seventh and eighth grades. Known in past years as curvature of the spine, doctors believe Scoliosis to be the cause of the problems suffered by the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Mass screenings of youths, according to Deborah O'Connor of the Easter Seal Society, is the most satisfactory method of detection. "An effective screening program," she said, "will detect children with physical findings that may alert a physician to the possibility of scoliosis."

Members of the Novi Rotary Club and school district physical education teachers have been trained by the society in the simple screening process that takes only a minute or two. They will be the primary screeners during the three-day program. If it is determined that a child has a possible curvature, the parents or guardian will be notified by a public health nurse who will suggest further examination by a family physician.

If scoliosis goes undetected, it can lead to a permanent crippling condition. Early intervention is an important factor in arresting the condition and in preventing physical handicaps that can result. Untreated scoliosis can lead to cardiopulmonary failure, chronic back pain, unsightly appearance, malfunction of internal organs, psychologic maladjustment and even employment problems.

Screeners will view each child looking at the tilt of the shoulders, rib-cage bulge and shoulder blade protrusion as well as non-symmetrical contour of the sides of the body and hips. In addition, screeners will look for lateral curvature of the spine and a lateral shift of the upper back.

Part of a nation-wide scoliosis screening program, Mrs. O'Connor urged parents not to treat the program or the implications of the problem lightly. "Optimal treatment at an early age is the only known cure at this time," she emphasized.

Colonial House Since 1937. A Beautiful Store with Beautiful Furniture. MICHIGAN'S LARGEST PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE DEALER. 20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of Eight Mile) Livonia 474-6900.

tuckerman optical. CLIP THIS AD NOW & SAVE MORE. \$10 OFF & WE STILL INCLUDE SOMETHING NOBODY ELSE OFFERS... EVERYTHING! INSPECT OUR ONE LOW PRICE. SOFT CONTACTS \$160. CONTACTS \$110. HARD CONTACTS \$110. tuckerman optical.



Leaguers party

Novi members of the Northville-Village of Novi Leagues of Women Voters (LWV) gathered for the second consecutive year at the Victorian home of the Dumont Hixons in Northville for the league's annual cheese and wine party last week.

Novi LWV members and their husbands who were present at the event were (front to back) Gretchen and K.C. Pugsley, Lee and Fred Riebling, and Lois and Eric Hofmeister. Mrs. Pugsley is the league's voter service chairperson, while Mrs. Riebling is in charge of publications for the league.

Daley selected by Mademoiselle

Eileen Daley of Novi has been selected as a Mademoiselle Magazine College Marketing Representative at University of Michigan.

As a college marketing representative she is one of over one hundred students selected annually from across the country to be a member of the program. She was chosen on the basis of her application to Mademoiselle's College Marketing Department, which detailed her extracurricular activities on campus and her career goals.

Ms. Daley is the daughter of Robert and Joan Daley of Novi.

Lake life study set at Kensington

"Lake Life" is the topic of a special program to be conducted at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Sunday, November 12, at 9 a.m.

Naturalist Dave Mollen will investigate life within a lake community, including problems and adaptations of some of the plants and animals. Waterfowl, which migrate through the area in late fall, will be given particular attention.

Participants should bring binoculars for this two-hour program. Advanced registration is required.

Village Needlepoint Shop. Specializing in... Needlepoint, Knitting, Crocheting. 349-6685. 150 Mary Alexander Ct. Northville.

Keepsake Registered Diamond Rings. 39 Year's Experience. Northville's Leading Jeweler. H.R. Nader's Jeweler. Center & Main Northville 349-0171.


HARVI'S Fabulous Weekend Sale. Starting Today Stock Reduction. Up to 70% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE. NOTHING HELD BACK. COATS • SUITS • DRESSES SPORTSWEAR. Open Thurs. & Fri. til 9-Sat. 9:30 til 6 pm-Sun. 12-5. HARVI'S • Farmington 31596 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Shopping Plaza 476-1450.

A&P DOUBLE COUPONS

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
GOOD ON MANUFACTURERS' "CENTS-OFF" COUPONS ONLY.
DOES NOT APPLY TO A&P OR FREE COUPONS.
ALL TURKEY AND HAM COUPONS EXCLUDED.

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

Prices Effective Wed., Nov. 15 Thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities, Items Offered For Sale Not Available To Other Retail Dealers Or Wholesalers.



MR. TURKEY, GRADE-A DEEP BASTED TURKEYS
10 LBS. AND UP **66¢**
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

FRESH, NO BACKS FRYER LEGS
lb. **78¢**
Also Available, For Your Holiday Feast — Grade A Ducks, Geese, Roasters & Capons. Available At All Stores.

CANNED HAM
lb. Can **4\$698**

SWIFT BUTTERBALL OR FRESH GRADE-A TURKEYS
lb. **88¢**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS STANDING RUMP ROAST
lb. **\$168**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
lb. **\$148**

Mini-Maple BONELESS COOKED FLAT HAMS
6 to 8-lb. Avg. **\$208**

Mini-Maple FRYER BREAST
lb. **98¢**

10 TO 14 LB. SWIFT BUTTERBALL OR FRESH GRADE-A TURKEYS
lb. **95¢**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK OR ROAST
lb. **\$168**

BUTCHER BOY WHOLE BONELESS COOKED HAM
lb. **\$188**

QUICK BREAD MIXES
14.75 to 16-oz. Box **99¢**

PUMPKIN PIE MIX
30-oz. Can **59¢**

10 TO 11 LB. A&P BUTTER BASTED TURKEYS
lb. **88¢**

Standard Size FRESH OYSTERS
12-oz. Can **\$268**

Whole or Half Stick LIVER SAUSAGE
8-oz. Can **53¢**

Kellogg's CROUTETTES 7-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Butterscotch Morsels 12-oz. Pkg. **\$119**
Chicken Stuffing 12-oz. Pkg. **\$119**
Corn Oil 48-oz. Btl. **\$249**
A&P Non-Fat Dry Milk 4-lb. Box **\$349**
Karo Syrup 32-oz. Jar **\$129**
Azar Halves and Pieces 6-oz. Size **\$129**
Walnut Meats 6-oz. Size **\$129**
Pecan Halves 6-oz. Size **\$129**

SEMI-SWEET NESTLES MORSELS
12-oz. Pkg. **\$148**

ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-lb. Bag **568¢**

PEPSI-COLA
1/2-Liter Ret. Btls. **8\$119**

A&P HANDI-WHIP 13 1/2-oz. Tub **69¢**
PIE SHELLS 2-ct. Pkg. **65¢**
STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
12-ct. Pkgs. **2 89¢**

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE
64-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Libby Libby Libby Sale!
CATSUP 32-oz. Btl. **78¢**
PEACHES 29-oz. Can **59¢**

SPLIT TOP BREAD 24-oz. Loaves **2 99¢**

APPLESAUCE 35-oz. Can **69¢**

SORRENTO COOKWARE
2 1/2 QUART SAUCE PAN **\$799**

A&P CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

PEPSI-COLA 1/2-Liter Ret. Btl. **\$119**

FOLGER'S COFFEE One 50-ct. Box **89¢**

REACH TOOTHBRUSH 3 For **\$199**

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE One 7-oz. Tube **\$109**

Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef WHOLE BONELESS NEW YORK STRIPS
lb. **\$268**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS HOT OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE
1-lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
lb. **\$148**

You'll Do Better With A&P's SERVICE DELI BUYS
Honey Glazed Baked Ham **\$149**
Butcher Boy New York Loaf **\$129**
Butter Cream Havarti Cheese **\$139**
Old Fashioned Cole Slaw **69¢**
Fresh Baked Pumpkin Pie **\$139**
Fresh Baked Torpedo or Kaiser Rolls **6 for 69¢**

A&P Party Trays
FOR EVERY FESTIVE OCCASION

Treasure Isle Shrimp Sale!
Shell On Medium Shrimp **\$399**
Peel & Deveined Medium Shrimp **\$389**
Peel & Deveined Medium Shrimp **\$698**
Peel & Deveined Medium Shrimp **\$478**
Shell On Medium Shrimp **\$789**

You'll Do Better With A&P's FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Extra Fancy Western Grown Red DELICIOUS APPLES **39¢**

Zipper Skin Florida TANGERINES Each **6¢**

Large Pineapples Each **89¢**

Fresh Cranberries 1-lb. Cello Bag **39¢**

Golden Ripe BANANAS lb. **19¢**

FLORIDA TANGELOES For **99¢**

MUM PLANTS 6" Pot **\$399**

Whole or Jellied OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
16-oz. Can **36¢**

BRUCES CUT YAMS
40-oz. Can **69¢**

JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE
1-lb. Size **\$499**

FRUIT BOWLS Each **\$599**

\$100 REFUND BY MAIL ON HOLIDAY TURKEY
OR ANY OTHER HOLIDAY MEAT(S) — MINIMUM \$4.00 COST —
WHEN YOU BUY 2 GIANT SIZE TIDE (25% Off Label) TIDE DETERGENT **\$259**

\$100 REFUND CERTIFICATE
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____
AREA CODE: _____ TELEPHONE: _____
MAIL TO: TIDE TURKEY \$100 REFUND CERTIFICATE, P.O. BOX 90448, EL PASO, TEXAS 79977

WHIPPING CREAM 8-oz. Ctn. **44¢**

25% Off Label BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 60-ct. Pkg. **\$293**

20% Off Label BAN ROLL ON 1.5-oz. Size **89¢**

This "Dollar Saver" Coupon Good Thru Sat., Nov. 18, 1978 At A&P

K-mart THE SAVING PLACE

Sale Ends Sunday

PUZZLES PUZZLE BOOK 2 33

For the puzzle addict. 572 pages of crossword, kriss-word, search a word, logic and all kinds of puzzle problems.

SAYELLE YARN 78¢

Orlon acrylic knitting yarn, mothproof, machine-washable. Save now.

Artificial FIREPLACE LOG 4 68 OR 68¢

Economical, practical log offers a complete evening's fire with color! Burns for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Needs no kindling. 5-lb. size. Save at K-mart. *Net Wt.

CORDOMATIC LIGHT REEL 10 87

For Garage or Shop. Retractable. Electric Outlet. Bulb not included.

50 TRASH CAN LINERS 1 99

Sturdy, 1.5 mil plastic. On dispenser roll. Each 30x37", fit 20-30 gal.

DISPOSABLE LIGHTER 3 57

The convenient butane Mighty Match® that you just toss in your purse or pocket. Buy several today!

14 1/2-oz. MALTED MILK BALLS 68¢

14 1/2-oz. milk carton of chocolate-malted milk balls. Tasty! *Net Wt.

CAPRICE BLANKETS 2 97

Our polyester "Caprice" blankets in soft colors. 72x90".

PARSONS TABLE 2 47

Hard finish table that's mar-proof!

STORAGE CHESTS 1 99

All-purpose or underbed fiber-board chest.

Grand River-Halstead Store Only

K-mart Shopping Center

Grand River at Halstead Road Farmington

BOOKS FIRST CHOICE FOR GIFTS

ASK FOR YOUR FREE COPY OF OUR 1978 GIFT BOOKS CHRISTMAS CATALOG

THIS FULL COLOR CATALOG OFFERS DOZENS OF GIFT BOOKS PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS

LARGE SELECTION OF 1979 WALL & ENGAGEMENT CALENDARS NOW AVAILABLE - SHOP EARLY WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE

Fireside Book Shop

IN THE K-MART SHOPPING PLAZA 478-2810

Vertical Blinds 33 1/3% OFF

Horizontal Blinds 33 1/3% OFF

25% OFF ALL WALLPAPER

20% OFF CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES

20% OFF Bath Shoppe Fashion Elegance

20% OFF DAKOTAH 25% OFF ALL Patterns

drapery boutique

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Security. Earnings. Convenience.

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37033 Grand River at Halstead 477-3103

Scott Hosking, Manager

Marianne

Come Select Beautiful Gifts from Our Large Selection of Holiday Apparel

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

FREE GIFT BOXES

Available for Your Purchases After December 1st

In the K-Mart Shopping Center 478-2848

Koney Island Inn Family Restaurant

Grand River at Halstead Next to K-Mart 478-0440

Welcome to the Best Coney Islands, Hamburgers and Chili in Town...

Along with the Special Coney Islands, we serve Greek Specialties like: Moussa, Pastitsio, Shish-Kebab, Sponakotyropita (Spinach & Cheese Pie), Our Special Greek Salad, Baklava and much more.

You'll enjoy our hamburgers, cheeseburgers, sandwiches, southern fried chicken and English style fish & chips.

BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY

Excellent Food - Fast Service Complete Carry Out

OPEN Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

PRE Christmas Sale

Now thru Sunday at All Your Favorite Stores!

Kinney The Great American Shoe Store

Save 20% on the Purchase of Any **HANDBAG**

With This Coupon thru Saturday, November 19, 1978 - Kinney's in the K-mart Plaza Only

Christmas Gift Savings

OPEN Sunday

Leather Special

Suburban COATS Reg. \$155 \$99

ZIP-LINED! 5 NEWEST COLORS! Compare at \$225. **LEATHER or SUEDE Trench Coats \$129**

ZIP or QUILT-LINED Beautiful soft leather! For Big Sizes, Add \$10.00

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* FARMINGTON K-MART SHOPPING CENTER Grand River at Halstead Rd. - 478-2400 OPEN NITES TO 9 - SUNDAYS 12 to 5

this year give a gift of fashion

winkelman's is positively glowing with "value" able gift ideas. beautiful fashions to add to the christmas scenery.

*Use your Winkelman's charge. From now, until December 30, you can use your Winkelman's Credit Plan for your purchases. *We will not bill you until February 1, 1979. It's so simple. No coupons, checks or certificates. *If you don't have a Winkelman's charge, now's a good time to get one. With our lovely gifts, deferred billing and holiday atmosphere, it's the festive place to shop.

winkelman's CELEBRATING OUR 50th CHRISTMAS

FINE Jewelry Gifts For CHRISTMAS

Engagement Rings .25 ct.

Diamond Solitaires in 14k Yellow or White Gold **Special \$450.00**

Diamonds Do Cost Less at The Diamond Boutique and we Can Prove It.

db diamond boutique

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37105 Grand River Farmington, MI Phone 478-3131

Hallmark BOXED Christmas Cards

Choose from Our Large Complete Selection before November 19 and receive **FREE IMPRINTING**

Offer Ends Sunday, Nov. 19, 1978

Card & Gift Center

In the K-mart Center 478-3871

BRAND NAME SALE

Size 4 to 7 Billy the Kid Corduroy Jeans \$7.49

Size 8-12 Reg. 8-14 Slim Wrangler Corduroy Jeans \$8.99

200 Units Available

Size 8 to 14 Don Moor Knit Shirts \$4.59

Size 4 to 8 Health-Tex Knit Shirts \$3.39

200 Units Available

100% Flite Satin Nylon-Acrylic Pile Lined

Sizes 4-7 Sizes 8-14

Boys' Jackets \$16 \$18

48 Units Available Were \$36 Were \$40

Girls' DRESSES & JUMPERS **1/2 off** Girls' SPORTSWEAR **1/3 off**

SAMPLE SALE

Infants' SNOWSUITS **40% off**

Size 12 Mos. - One of a Kind - 18 Units Available

Richards

BOYS and GIRLS WEAR... because your children are special!

Sale Ends Nov. 19th

Farmington K-mart Plaza Store Only

KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT! KROGER COST CUTTERS SAVE YOU MORE

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings as a merchandise which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

COST CUTTER EXTENDED BUYS

Look for the yellow tags on the Grocery shelf. These items have been temporarily reduced in price. These yellow tags pin-point cost cutter savings for you.

COST CUTTER COUPONS

Each week cost cutter coupons help you save on your total food bill. All of these cost cutter coupons can be used with just one \$5 purchase.

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIALS

Each week you'll find the cost cutter symbol of savings on grocery items... dairy foods, fresh fruits and vegetables, U.S.D.A. Choice beef, Holly Farm fryers and other items you need and buy most often.

BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK \$1.89

BONELESS ROUND ROAST \$1.68

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 39¢

1-Lb Pkg

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 55¢

5-Lb Bag

Kroger WHITE BREAD 4 1

1-Lb 4-oz Lvs

CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 46¢

Each

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 88¢

1-Lb Roll

Over One Million Michigan Shoppers can't be wrong!

Copyright 1978. The Kroger Co. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities, Prices And Coupons Good Mon., Nov. 13 Thru Sun., Nov. 19, 1978.

Boutique bargains

Wixom Historical Society members Marion Lehman (left) and Helen Mack exhibit just a few of the many items which will be available to early Christmas shoppers looking for holiday bargains this Saturday at the Wixom Holiday Boutique. The boutique is slated to begin at 10 a.m. and run until 3 p.m. in the Wixom City Hall.



smiles
They have a way of showing the true feelings we share for one another.
We believe funeral services should reflect these feelings of love.

Richardson-Bird & Lynch
Funeral Directors

Thomas P. Lynch
404 E. Liberty
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684-6645

Timothy J. Lynch
340 Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake
624-2251

READ ALL ABOUT IT!
EXTRA EXTRA

O' Come Let Us Sing unto the Lord
Psalm 95:1
with The
"MAMBREANS"

These Gospel Singers will be with us at:
LIGHHOUSE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1850 South Commerce
Walled Lake, MI
Rev. Ronald L. Sweet
Pastor

624-1821 624-8457

The Time... 6:00 p.m.
FREE Admission
November 19, 1978

INVITE A CARLOAD AND COME, let us sing unto the LORD; let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation." Psalm 95:1.

See you on Sunday
November 19, 1978

Wixom historians schedule boutique for Saturday

Christmas music, twinkling lights and holiday decor will lend an air of the upcoming season to the seventh annual Wixom Holiday Boutique planned this Saturday, November 18.

Boutique will offer the works of over 30 artists and craftsmen this year. Some artists will be demonstrating their talents during the day until Boutique closing at 5 p.m.

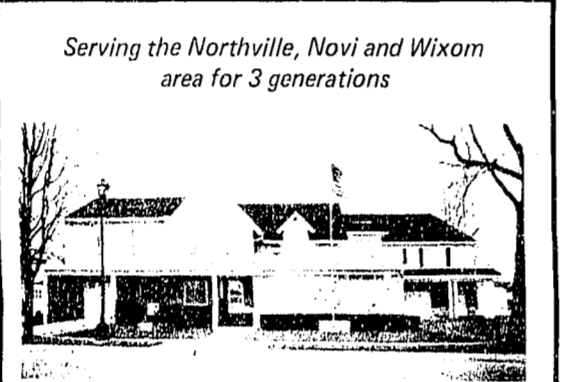
One of the major fund raising efforts of the Wixom Historical Society, doors will open at 10 a.m. for the boutique held this year in the Wixom City Hall at 49045 Pontiac Trail. Plenty of close-at-hand parking is available.

Society members have been working for months preparing handmade items for sale in their "Christmas Shoppe" including a wide assortment of their ever-popular pillows. In addition, the shop will feature live plants, straw wreaths, stuffed dolls, casserole carriers, bun warmers and aprons.

The talented craftspeople assembled for the boutique will offer items ranging from pottery to wooden wall decor, macramé, dried flowers, wooden toys, weaving, Christmas decorations and a host of other items. Some booths will feature gifts geared to the younger patrons and their small-sized purses.

A child-care area will be available to entertain children at a nominal charge while their mothers shop. The P.T.O. will serve a light lunch and beverages throughout the day while other booths will offer baked goods.

A 25 cent donor donation is requested by the society to further its programming throughout the year. Proceeds from the boutique are earmarked for society restoration projects.



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Funeral Home, Inc.

Ray J. Casterline 1893-1959
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YOU HAVE A Golden Opportunity TO HEAR THE WORD OF GOD AT

Oakland Baptist Church

Now meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. School
41900 Quince
(1 block South of Ten Mile Rd. between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.)

Barry W. Jones, Pastor

SERVICES

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Services 7:00 P.M.
*Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.
*at announced location

A NEW CHURCH WITH A BIBLICAL VISION

Phone 349-4259

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Since 1910

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19091 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE 348-1233

We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!

To Place A Classified Ad in the Novi News
Call ...

Now You Can Phone Your Fast Action Classified Ad On Saturday Morning, Too!

Mon.-Fri.: 8:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-12 noon

348-3024
DEADLINE MONDAY-3:30 P.M.

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES? Here's Good News!

Call 437-1789 OR 437-1662

If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m. Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

We're Glad You Asked!

Elmer W. Engel
Manager

HARRY J. WILL
General Home, Inc.

Can I have a traditional funeral service and still donate my body to medical science?

In most cases, the normal funeral customs and procedures may be observed. Medical science has greatly improved the techniques of transplanting organs, providing sight to many blind people and prolonging life to others due, in part, to donations of vital organs for transplants. There is, today, an urgent need for organ donors. While living donors, related to the patient, may be selected for kidney transplants, some organs not present in pairs must come from non-living donors. These organs, when removed immediately after death, function just as well as those from related living donors.

One must give permission before organ donations can be made. In the case of a relative who has died, the family, knowing of the relative's expressed opinions on the subject, may give permission. You may have wondered if you could donate your own body and/or organs to medical science upon your death, yet you may wish to conform to the traditions of full funeral services. I would be glad to discuss this in confidence with you.

937-3670

LIVONIA REDFORD DETROIT
37000 SIX MILE ROAD 25450 PLYMOUTH ROAD 4412 LIVERNOIS AVE
East of Newburgh East of Beech Daly North of Michigan
ELMER W. ENGEL, MGR RALPH E. BASEL, MGR HARRY J. WILL, MGR

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch., 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor: Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. - 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2231 Cumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental - Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 8:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Batook - Pastor	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail - 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 2323 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed. Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Hall Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicollet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3917 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., L.C.A.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Tall Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4171 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 4355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-0630 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 a.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Tall Rd. between 10 & 11 mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 478-9265 English Synod - A.E.L.C.
EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Johnson, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41380 Five Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile Novi Worship 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow 477-6299 ALC
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville G. Berger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665 - Home: 437-6970 Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Services: 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4301 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-2477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ph., 453-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 5 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 8:30 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. 624-3823 (Awards & Word of Life) 624-9269 Robert V. Warren, Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays 6 a.m. T.V. 50

Community Notes

Commerce historians schedule local photo contest

The Commerce Township Area Historical Society is sponsoring a photo contest to promote the visual aspects of local history.

Photo Contest Chairman Marshall Mesaros reported that there will be two categories.

The first category will be for new photographs of local historical subjects. The second category will be for old photos from attics, scrapbooks, and private collections.

There will be a first place prize of \$10 in each category. In addition, the first place photographs will be included in the 1980 historical calendar. Second prize is \$5. A roll of film will be given as third prize.

Entries must be submitted to the Historical Society prior to December 14. Judging will be held in the Commerce Township Hall on December 14 at 7:30 p.m. In conjunction with the society's winter general meeting.

Gifted Committee

The Committee on Gifted and Talented Students will meet tonight (Wednesday) November 15 in the cafeteria of the Walled Lake Junior High School.

The committee is studying the needs of the school district to provide the learning opportunities required by these students.

Any interested resident wishing to add to the general discussion is urged to attend the meeting. The committee is chaired by Special Services Director Dennis Wisinski.

Novi Yearbooks

Members of the June 1978 graduating class at Novi High School who ordered yearbooks must pick them up tonight (Wednesday, November 15). The books may be picked up in Room 211 of the high school.

Many of the books have been paid for, while there is a slight balance remaining on several other books. Books that are not picked up tonight will go on sale to the rest of the student body.

Instructor Needed

Got some special skills you would like to share with other people in the community?

Then the Novi Community Education Department would like to hear from you.

Clara Porter, program director for the Community Education Department, is looking for area residents with special skills who are interested in teaching enrichment courses during the winter term.

She's particularly interested in finding someone qualified to teach a course in creative writing.

Contact Mrs. Porter for more information at 348-1200.

Yoga

A new series of Yoga classes conducted by Jody Adams is being offered beginning Thursday, November 16, at the Novi Woods Elementary School Gymnasium. Cost of the seven-week class offered by the Novi Community Education Department is \$15.

Offering relaxation, Yoga is a muscle zone process that gives the student an insight to the body needs as well as control of the body and mind. Yoga is stimulating to all age groups.

More information on the new series of classes is available from the Community Education Department.

LaLeche League

"The family in relation to the breast-fed baby" will be the topic of the third in a series of four meetings sponsored by the La Leche League on Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the home of Ruth Sill at 24344 Hampton Hill in Novi. The final meeting in the four-part series will also be held in her home on December 13 at 8 p.m.

Informal discussion will center on management of those first hectic weeks for mother and baby. Expectant mothers, others with nursing babies, and all other interested women are invited to attend.

For information or telephone help call Charlene Freilick at 349-2840 or Kay Semion at 981-1028.

Lunch with Santa

St. Matthew's Lutheran School PTL in conjunction with McDonald's of Walled Lake will present "Lunch with Santa" on Saturday, December 9. Lunch seatings will be offered at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m.

Price of the lunch is \$1.50 prepaid by December 1. Reservations may be made by calling 624-4323 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Children must be accompanied to the lunch by an adult.

"A Children's Only Shop" will be an added feature of the lunch. Children may shop for family gifts all priced under 30 cents.

The church is located at 2040 South Commerce Road.

Make a Friend

McDonald's of Walled Lake extends an invitation to the community to "make a new friend, have breakfast with" on Sunday, November 19, Gaspare LaMarca, Mayor of Walled Lake will be on hand from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for a breakfast break.

On Sunday, November 25, McDonald's manager Rick Fulgenzi will be the breakfast guest, answering

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE •

SAVE UP TO 40% Wallpaper

3 Rolls or More—No Additional Charge for Freight

O'Brien's Interior Latex

\$7.99 GALLON

Choose from Over 1,500 Colors

Green's CREATIVE HOME CENTER

107 N. Center (Next to Schrader's) Northville 349-7110

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE •

questions pertaining to the store and its operation.

Art Show

An eight-man art show will be held in the Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake on December 1-2. Also featured will be the works of some of the finest individual artists in the Lakes Area.

The two-day art show will feature the watercolors and pen-and-ink sketches of Nancy Mundorf, oils by John Newman, the cuddly toys of Bearington Bears produced by Joyce Harrington, and pewter by Dee Segula.

Rounding out the group of artists will be Nancy Fassinger with feather jewelry, George Landeno with unique

wooden toys, Julie Slowe with weaving, and Merry Derrick with pottery.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, December 1, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, December 2. There is no admission charge.

The Four Lads, the Pied Pipers, the Four Freshmen, and the Ink Spots will be featured in concert at the newly-opened Marquis Theater in Northville on Sunday, November 26.

Tickets are priced at \$11 apiece with no reserved seating. For more information on tickets or upcoming concerts at the Marquis call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

Fabulous Fours

LAST 3 DAYS

LEES FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE!

Hurry...sale must end Saturday!

Once a year, and once a year only, Lees has a factory authorized sale. Every best-selling carpet in Lees well-stocked inventory is on sale at 15% to 30% savings.

Come on in...Plushes, twists and sculptures are all available in hundreds of colors. But hurry, this sale must end Saturday, November 18

Save on Lees Carpets Best-Sellers at These Participating Dealers

BIRMINGHAM McQuens Carpets 4076 W. Maple Road 647-5250	CHELSEA Merkel Home Furnishings 205 S. Main Street 475-8621
BLOOMFIELD HILLS McLeod Carpets 2711 Woodward Ave. 333-7086	GROSSE POINTE Ed Maliszewski Carpeting 21435 Mack Ave. 776-5510
BRIGHTON Rite Carpet Brighton Mall 227-1314	LIVONIA A.R. Kramer Company 15986 Middlebelt Road 522-5300
CENTERLINE Harpers Carpet Showroom 8044 E. Ten Mile 758-2100	LIVONIA Rite Carpet 29485 W. Seven Mile Road 476-8360

MT. CLEMENS Krausencens 166 S. Gratiot Ave. 463-0585	ROYAL OAK Herper Furniture 215 W. Fifth Street 545-3600
NOVI Novi Floor Covering 4174 W. Ten Mile Road 348-2622	ROYAL OAK Lazley's Floor Covering 4430 N. Woodward 549-6551
PONTIAC Spencer Floor Covering 2465 Elizabeth Lake Road 682-9581	TROY Edegh Carpets 110 E. Long Lake Road 465-1177
RICHMOND Richmond Floor & Wall Center 6831 N. Main Street 727-9628	TROY United Carpet, Incorporated 3911 Rochester Road 759-2500
UTICA Independent Floor Covering 4651 Van Dyke 739-1555	WARREN Horse of Carpets 28851 Van Dyke 573-4660
ROYAL OAK Best Carpet Company 1030 Woodward Ave. 543-5300	WYANDOTTE Jatro Brothers, Inc. 2801 Fort Street 289-0110

NORTHVILLE

Annual
Christmas Walk
Sunday, November 19
Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Visit every store and browse through
this year's fine array of Christmas
Gift Ideas and Trims.

Santa will be here
to visit with the
children!

Long's
Fancy Bath Boutique
DIVISION OF
LONG PLUMBING
190 E. MAIN

CRICHTON
HOUSE
227 HUTTON ST.

CONNIE'S
CORNER
STITCHERY
219 HUTTON
In Ware's Square

the 5th
Season
IN WARE'S
SQUARE

Northville Gallery
of Flowers
355 E. MAIN

Brader's
DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. MAIN

Edie's
The Gift
Shoppie
115 E. MAIN

Et Cetera
Shop
NORTHVILLE
SQUARE

Clare Kelly
141 E. CADY

VILLAGE
NEEDLEPOINT
150 MARY ALEXANDER COURT

D & C
Stores
139 E. MAIN

Tell Santa
what you
want
early
this year!

Freyd's
112 & 118 E. MAIN

Ely
True Value
316 N. CENTER

446 S. MAIN

Little People
The Little General Shoppe
103 E. MAIN

Schrader's
Home Furnishings
111 N. CENTER

Lapham's
MENS WEAR
120 E. MAIN

McALLISTER'S
House of Decorating
324 E. MAIN

STONE'S
UNFINISHED
FURNITURE
215 E. MAIN

IV Seasons
FLOWERS
148 E. MAIN

Spinning Wheel
FABRIC SHOP
145 E. MAIN
(Mary Alexander Court)

Northville
Sporting Goods
Next to Spinning Wheel
145 E. MAIN

Dick's
SHOES
153 E. MAIN

Sandie's
Hallmark Shoppe
124 E. MAIN

NORTHVILLE
Watch & Clock Shop
132 W. DUNLAP
(1 1/2 Mi. North of Main St.)

THE SMARQUIS
133 E. MAIN

Refreshments
&
Candy Canes

Green's
CREATIVE HOME CENTER
107 N. CENTER

BLACK'S
HARDWARE
117 E. MAIN

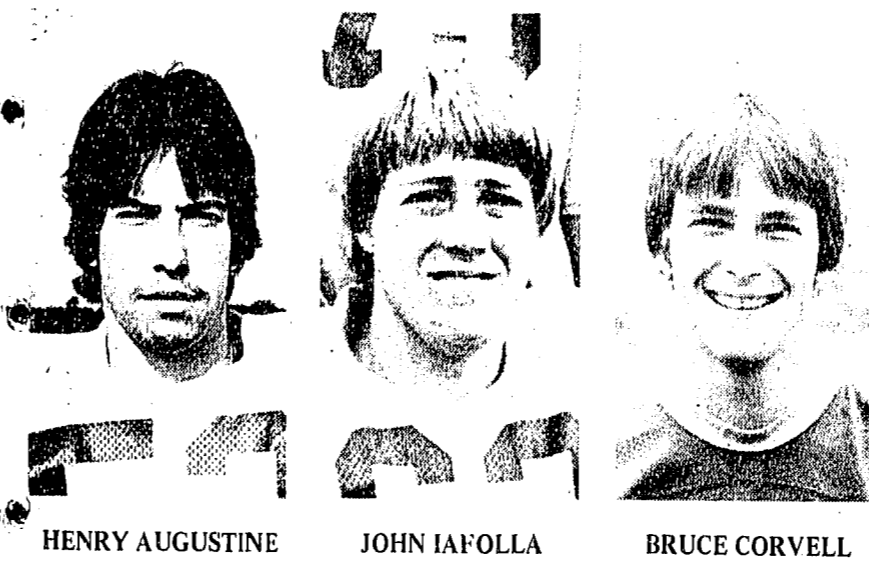
Section C

Sliger Home Newspapers
Wednesday, November 15, 1978

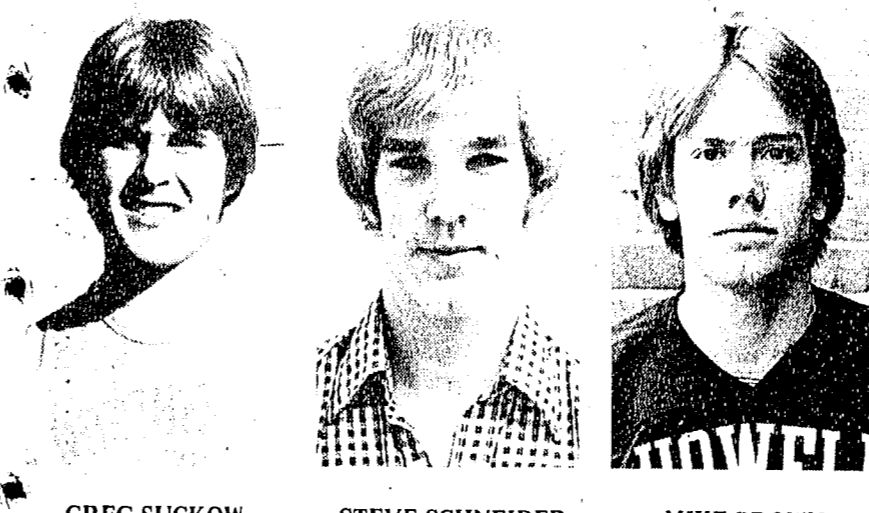
Want Ads/Features

Sliger Home Newspaper selections

All-Area team's a humdinger!



HENRY AUGUSTINE JOHN IAFOLLA BRUCE CORVELL



GREG SUCKOW STEVE SCHNEIDER MIKE BROWN



RON KOPP RANDY LEWIS JOHN SELBY



JOHNNY MEYER JEFF BOWERSOX ANDY KOCH



JIM RAINS PHIL VAUGHN MARK KROLEWSKI

Size, talent, quickness and champions — they're all there on this year's All-Area football squad, the largest and winningest batch of players in the 10-year history of the Sliger Home Newspapers honors.

Winningest? Well, outside the games they played among each other this year's teams compiled a 40-32 record, the best fall ever for the Sliger area schools.

That made choosing a Team of the Year somewhat difficult, although there wasn't much of a problem in narrowing the field down to two.

South Lyon and Howell, a pair of squads that just three short years ago were struggling through miserable times (South Lyon was 1-6, Howell 3-6), came up with their best seasons in a



BILL RHENLUND ERNIE KOVATH JOHN MARZONIE

First team picks

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

C—HENRY AUGUSTINE	5-11 190 12	South Lyon
G—JOHN IAFOLLA	5-10 198 11	South Lyon
G—BRUCE CORVELL	5-8 170 12	W.L. Western
T—GREG SUCKOW	6-0 205 12	Northville
T—STEVE SCHNEIDER	6-2 190 12	W.L. Central
E—MIKE BROWN	5-10 155 12	Howell
E—RON KOPP	6-4 200 12	Howell
QB—RANDY LEWIS	5-9 160 12	South Lyon
RB—JOHN SELBY	6-0 195 12	Hartland
RB—JOHNNY MEYER	5-7 160 12	W.L. Western
RB—JEFF BOWERSOX	5-7 150 12	South Lyon
K—ANDY KOCH	6-1 185 12	W.L. Western

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

T—JIM RAINS	6-2 225 12	South Lyon
T—PHIL VAUGHN	5-11 210 12	Howell
E—MARK KROLEWSKI	5-11 180 12	Pinckney
E—BILL RHENLUND	5-9 165 12	W.L. Western
LB—ERNIE KOVATH	6-2 212 12	Brighton
LB—JOHN MARZONIE	5-11 180 12	Northville
LB—R. J. BAYNE	6-0 196 12	Novi
LB—PAT CLEMENTS	6-2 205 12	Howell
DB—JON MACK	6-4 195 12	Howell
DB—JEFF NORTON	6-1 175 12	Northville
DB—DOUG SHELDON	6-2 175 12	W.L. Central
P—DAVE PISHA	6-4 215 12	Novi



R. J. BAYNE PAT CLEMENTS JON MACK



JEFF NORTON DOUG SHELDON DAVE PISHA

Year-End CLOSE OUTS CASE

ALL NEW 1978 TRACTORS AT BIG SAVINGS

Model 220 Reg. \$2299.00

10 HP TRACTOR

• HYDRAULIC LIFT
• Hydraulic Drive

WITH FREE 44" SNOW BLADE & CHAINS

SAVE \$1769

SAVE \$530

Model 444

14 HP TRACTOR

WITH FREE 54" SNOW BLADE & CHAINS

• High Clearance
• HYDRAULIC LIFT
• Hydraulic Drive

Reg. \$2997.00

SAVE \$2195

HURRY ONLY 6 TO SELL!

You Haven't Got Your Best Price until You Get OUR Price

NEW HUDSON POWER

We're the No. 1 CASE Dealer in the U.S.A.

There must be a reason—stop by and see why!

53535 GRAND RIVER
at Haas Rd., 2 mi. W. of Wixom Road

437-1444

LOG SPLITTING SPECIALS

DASCO "BLUE OX" LOG SPLITTERS

12" Reg. \$99.95
Available \$39.95

10" Available \$33.95

Woodpile Log Splitter Kit \$19.95

Includes 6lb. maul, 4-lb. wedge and a pair of safety goggles. Reg. \$32.95

WEDGES Forged & Heat Treated

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF

3-LB \$3.45 5-LB \$4.45
4-LB \$3.95 6-LB \$4.95

HYDRAULIC LOG SPLITTERS

24" Stroke 24,000-lb. Ram 12" Sec. Cycle

Reg. \$1195.00

SALE \$795.00

TIRE CHAINS FOR MOST ALL—TRUCKS—FARM TRACTORS—AUTOS—OFF ROAD VEHICLES

IN STOCK NOW—but going FAST!

HOMELITE CHAIN SAW FREE WOODCUTTER'S PACK

Bar & Chain Oil, Chain Saw File & Holder, Engine Oil, Depth Gauge, Felling Wedge, Jointer, Grease Gun, Flat File also Extra Chain, Carrying Case

ALSO \$49 Value Free with purchase of Homelite 150AO, Super 2 or Super EZ Chain Saws Only

150AO-16"

• Sprocket Tip Bar
• Chrome Chain
• Automatic Oiling

SALE \$99.95
Reg. \$134.95

Super 2-14" Reg. \$164.95
SALE \$159.95

• Power Tip
• Automatic Oiling
• All-Metal Construction

SALE \$194.95
Reg. \$199.95

Super E-Z-16" Reg. \$239.95
SALE \$229.95

BIG DISCOUNTS ON SAW CHAINS

WE CAN FIT MOST ANY MAKE & MODEL

NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 GRAND RIVER 437-1444

OPEN Tues.-Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-4
CLOSED MONDAYS

sliger Home newspapers CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Northville Record
348-3022

Novi News
348-3024

Walled Lake News
669-2121

South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Brighton Argus
227-4436

Wixom
348-3022

Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

Green Oak Township
Whitmore Lake

Hartland
Hamburg Township

Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

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IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD 348-3022
HERALD 437-8020
ARGUS 227-4436
NEWS 348-3024
669-2121

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week's publication only.

MIXED pointer pups, 8 weeks, very intelligent. Free to good homes. (517) 857-7878, 2254 Fenton Road, Hartland.

WANTED, gentle brown for gentle female cat, 4 years old, spayed, black and brown tiger. 478-2005, ask for Beverly. EARLY American couch and chair. Lounger, 349-8033.

FRESH duck eggs, 478-2288. GERMAN Shepherd, Country home only. Excellent disposition. 229-5888 evenings. PING-PONG table, 229-5888 evenings.

CALICO or orange kittens, to go home, 437-8765. CALICO cat, female, spayed. Needs loving home, 227-8821.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 348-1951 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information, 1-875-5466. So much more.

CLASS of '59 - Bentley High School in Livonia. Reunion plans being made. Call 229-9333 after 3 p.m.

PERSON needs ride. Milford to Walled Lake. Call 348-1951 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

COLOR TV, Black and white. Works but needs repair, 229-5888.

OIL fired space heater, 231-1880.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, 227-8503.

RABBIT Hutch, holds 3 rabbits, 437-7178.

DARLING kittens, 2 white, to go home, 349-2099.

KITTENS, male and female, 7 weeks, orange tiger, litter trained. Have shots, loveable, 474-2668.

BEAUTIFUL cal, spayed female, 10 months, pit bull, green eyes. Very small and affectionate, 474-2668.

MALE Sheltie dog, 3 months, must give up because of allergies, 349-2099.

ADORABLE yellow tiger kitten, male, 3 weeks, 349-2099.

DOG, part Doberman, free to good home, very protective, obedience training, adults only. Call 625-5833 after 5.

TV-Stereo-Radio console, color, 1978, 437-2925.

BLACK Lab, 8 months, answers to "Kahuna", vicinity of Walled Lake. Call 349-2099.

FEMALE coon dog, white with large black spots. Answers to "Jenny". Reward, 229-5888.

DARK brown and white English Springer Spaniel. Belton, Hills, 231-6888. Rickett Road, Brighton, 231-2285.

DARK black & brown male pup, part Doberman. Near Hacker Rd., Brighton, Call 227-7922.

GOLD necktie dog, Northville, 10 year old. Owner call and identify, 348-1154.

6 MONTH old half Shaggy Collie pup, family pet, 229-7944.

1-1 Happy Ads

DAD and Mom Westfield, looking for the greatest. Your Daughter and Son-in-Law.

Pet Supplies

Professional Services

Real Estate Wanted

Real Estate Wanted

Rooms For Rent

Rooms For Rent

Rooms For Rent

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted

1-2 Special Notices

FREE pregnancy tests. Safe legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Womens Center, 976-2772.

The Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center is having an ARTS AND CRAFTS BAZAAR

on Saturday, November 25 at 10:00 a.m. until 4 p.m. Located at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 3633 N. Main Street. Handmade articles include woodwork, jewelry, pillows, copper tooling, baskets, weaving, plaques, mosaic tiling and much more.

Fun for everyone! Come by and see!

THE FISH - non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4556. All calls confidential.

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815. If you are unable to attend, call 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

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Situations Wanted

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2-1 Houses NORTHVILLE Schools, North Hills Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms with den, 2 1/2 baths, extra insulation. Large family room with low windows and wet bar. Maintenance free exterior. All brick and aluminum. 2 1/2 times standard lot heavily wooded. 10x20 deck with w.c. All brick walls and patio. Many extras. \$17,500 firm. 8 1/2 assumable mortgage. Call for appointment 341-8729

2-1 Houses BRIGHTON BY OWNER MUST SELL TRANSFERRED. Novl by owner, beautiful colonial, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, study. Exposed basement, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, patio, \$89,000. 349-6519

2-1 Houses BRIGHTON AREA BY OWNER. Nice 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, heated 2 car garage, 3 1/4 acre corner lot. New cedar sided storage building, gas grill, close to Grand River and I-96. \$54,900. Call after 5 p.m. 313-229-7217

2-1 Houses RANCH 5 ACRES & POND. Built in 1975, 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen, full basement, wood burning stove. It's all beautiful. \$47,900. ASK FOR JACK DICKSON HARRY S. WOLFE CO. 421-5660

2-1 Houses WALLED LAKE. Beautiful view of Walled Lake comes with this 2 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 bathrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, separate dining room, recreation room, garage. Private beach with dock. Walled Lake Schools. Must see to appreciate. \$46,000. Open House, Sun & Sat, 1-4 p.m. 1245 E. Walled Lake Drive.

2-1 Houses ANTIQUE SHOW BOTSFORD INN NOV. 25, 26. Saturday, noon thru 10 p.m. and Sunday, noon thru 10 p.m. 3402 River, 5 Mile, near I-96. Old Christmas items, old Christmas albums, old jewelry, primitive glass and furniture.

2-1 Houses Fine new homes in beautiful GREENFIELD POINTE. Open 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Come and see this attractive colonial in one of Brighton's finest areas. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, a first floor laundry and more. Only \$95,900. Others available from \$91,900.00.

2-1 Houses Vans REAL ESTATE. Your Neighborhood Broker Offering Nation-Wide Service. Brighton 227-3455. DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? We are selling as fast as we can on the market. Call today and have VANS sell your home.

2-1 Houses HOWELL SCHOOLS. Beautiful contemporary on 10 acres of solid woods. State land on two sides, 2,900 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, door-walk deck off master bedroom. \$92,500.

2-1 Houses COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS. 100' Commercial Land, US-23 near Grand River. Property includes livable home in ideal location for potential growth. A great investment for only \$15,900.

2-1 Houses Select Your BUILDING SITES. IN STRAWBERRY HILL STATES, HURON RIVER HIGHLANDS OR R. O'CONNOR SUBDIVISIONS. All include these fine features: 1. Lake Access, 2. River Access, 3. Paved Roads, 4. Walked Roads.

2-1 Houses MOVING SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO! 23314 N. Dixboro Road, South Lyon, 3/4 mile south of Ten Mile. Some of the items for sale are: and' tables, kitchen set, dishes, living models, small shelves, large dresser, large mirror and much more. Thursday, Friday, November 16 and 17, 5-8 p.m. Saturday, November 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. New Hudson United Methodist Church 58730 Grand River

2-1 Houses JUST LISTED! Near older home with frontage on Long Lake in Hartland Twp. Carpentry throughout, gas heat, aluminum deck, easy access to M-59, near US 23. \$59,900.

2-1 Houses ULTRA IN LANDSCAPING. Take a look at this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room/fireplace, 4 car garage, full basement, formal dining room, deck, 2 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. \$94,900.00

2-1 Houses STAN'S REAL ESTATE offers. Northville area - Excellent opportunity for raising and boarding horses. Large barn with 12 box stalls, 2 standing stalls and tack room. 5 acres of fenced pasture. Nice three bedroom home with two full baths and family room. Separate living quarters on property now rented. Land Contract terms. 348-0444

2-1 Houses DARLENE CURTIS REAL ESTATE 227-1700 or 449-2037. 3 bedroom multi-level home on half acre. (500 feet to lake access, with private park. Area of new homes on paved road with new Northfield sewer ready to use. Easy access to US-23 and new M-14 extension. This line property priced below duplication cost. Upper 60's Negotiable Show by appointment.

2-1 Houses GANZHORN BUILDERS 449-4107. LEASING NOW AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 3,000 sq. ft. units in the beautiful PLYMOUTH COMMERCE CENTER. JOY RD. ADJACENT TO I-96 (Jeffries) & I-275 N. 600' (Jeffries) & I-275 N. CEILING, AC OFFICES, NATURAL GAS HOT. LOTS OF PARKING & MORE.

2-1 Houses AUCTION. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1:30 P.M. (Howell Recreation Center). 925 W. Grand River, Howell. Special Christmas Auction. A truckload of new merchandise, including toys, games, dolls, radios, stereo, electronics, clocks, jewelry, lamps, dishes, etc.

2-1 Houses ENGLAND REAL ESTATE. 1-363 717 632-7427. 3063 Union Lake Road 12316 Highland Road. REALTORS Hartland

2-1 Houses Real Estate One. HOME BUYERS 1-YEAR WARRANTY PROGRAM. NATIONWIDE SERVICE. A NEW ADDITION AT VAN'S REAL ESTATE - VIDEO HOME PREVIEWER - Stop by and take a look

2-1 Houses MCKAY REAL ESTATE. SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY 2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL. Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL (313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON (DETROIT Toll Free) 476-2284

2-1 Houses REALLY NICE. 3 bedroom multi-level home on half acre. (500 feet to lake access, with private park. Area of new homes on paved road with new Northfield sewer ready to use. Easy access to US-23 and new M-14 extension. This line property priced below duplication cost. Upper 60's Negotiable Show by appointment.

2-1 Houses 3-7 Office Space. 600 FOOT lower suite at 2475 Grand River, Howell. Special utilities. Call Judge Gee, (517) 582-5822. CITY OF South Lyon - Two story professional offices of building and construction. General office of parking garage. Sublet for medical office. Fully furnished. Available mid-December. \$700 per month. 20th Century Real Estate, 428-6881 or 437-8557.

2-1 Houses PUBLIC AUCTION. Sat., Nov. 16, 1978 - 10:30 A.M. 45900 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Mich. (Halfway between Howell and Walled Lake) Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Radley, having sold their home and moving out of state, will sell the items listed below, plus many more items to too numerous to list.

2-1 Houses ENGLAND REAL ESTATE. 1-363 717 632-7427. 3063 Union Lake Road 12316 Highland Road. REALTORS Hartland

2-1 Houses BRIGHTON. Perfect 3 bedroom colonial w/1 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace & doorwalk to patio, marble sill, built-in book shelves, excellent storage in garage. Home is priced & aluminum maintenance free. Super convenient to schools, expressways & shopping. \$74,500 Call 227-5005 (555555)

2-1 Houses James C. CUTLER REALTY. 103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030. ENJOY THESE FEATURES: Lake Access to Chain of Lakes, Access to Huron River, 1/2 Acre Lots Minimum, Paved Streets-Underground Electric, Heavily Wooded Lots with Oak & Hickory Trees.

2-1 Houses CARPENTER CONTRACTOR. Bids now being taken on 45 unit condo, in South Lyon. Contact Mr. Kropf 645-1440

2-1 Houses RYMAL SYMES REALTORS Since 1923. 3-2 Duplexes. MILFORD area, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, new carpet. \$300 a month. \$69,500. THREE bedroom duplex with full bath, Hartland Schools. \$285 month. Call (517) 335-5142.

2-1 Houses AUCTION SALE. A better than ever flea market. If you want it we have it. Something for everyone. Under new management. "Walled Lake Flea Market", 13 mile north of Novi Road, 1 mile north of Twp. Offices, 1 Mile to County Farm Road, beat left for 1 1/2 miles to address: 905 County Farm Road, Howell.

2-1 Houses INVEST IN THE BRIGHTON AREA. 10.14 acre with 570 ft. of black top road frontage. Beautiful area. VA 7876 Brighton office 313-227-1111

2-1 Houses OVERLOOKING THOMPSON LAKE. Beautiful large lake in back. Howell schools. Don't miss this one. \$32,000.00 Howell office Call Today! 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770 CO 8024

2-1 Houses ENJOY THESE FEATURES: Lake Access to Chain of Lakes, Access to Huron River, 1/2 Acre Lots Minimum, Paved Streets-Underground Electric, Heavily Wooded Lots with Oak & Hickory Trees.

2-1 Houses RYMAL SYMES REALTORS Since 1923. 3-3 Rooms. ROOM for rent in private home. Overlooking Woodland Lake. Priced mature working woman. Rent \$244 after 7 p.m. Call for appointment 229-2444

2-1 Houses HOUSEHOLD. A better than ever flea market. If you want it we have it. Something for everyone. Under new management. "Walled Lake Flea Market", 13 mile north of Novi Road, 1 mile north of Twp. Offices, 1 Mile to County Farm Road, beat left for 1 1/2 miles to address: 905 County Farm Road, Howell.

2-1 Houses AUCTION SALE. A better than ever flea market. If you want it we have it. Something for everyone. Under new management. "Walled Lake Flea Market", 13 mile north of Novi Road, 1 mile north of Twp. Offices, 1 Mile to County Farm Road, beat left for 1 1/2 miles to address: 905 County Farm Road, Howell.

2-1 Houses HOWELL TOWN COUNTRY REAL ESTATE BUILDING-DEVELOPING. 1002 E. Grand River 1002 E. Grand River 1002 E. Grand River

2-1 Houses Golden Triangle Listing Exchange. AN ORGANIZATION OF PROFESSIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVES. 1002 E. Grand River 1002 E. Grand River 1002 E. Grand River

2-1 Houses GANZHORN BUILDERS (313) 449-4107. 1002 E. Grand River 1002 E. Grand River 1002 E. Grand River

2-1 Houses Novi-Northville 478-9130. South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500. W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770. Redford-Livonia 538-7740

2-1 Houses AUCTION SALE. A better than ever flea market. If you want it we have it. Something for everyone. Under new management. "Walled Lake Flea Market", 13 mile north of Novi Road, 1 mile north of Twp. Offices, 1 Mile to County Farm Road, beat left for 1 1/2 miles to address: 905 County Farm Road, Howell.

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Downright Good Pickin's



Every Week in our Classified Ads

ONE CALL FOR ALL

Northville Record
348-3022

Novi News
348-3024

Walled Lake News
669-2121

South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Brighton Argus
227-4436

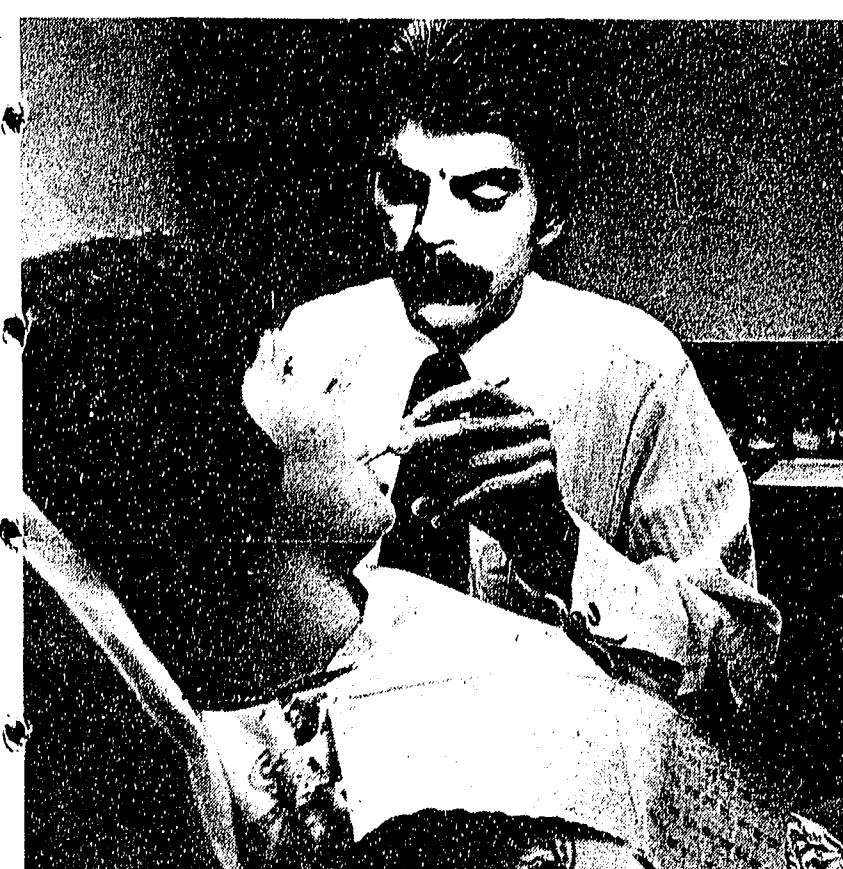
DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 p.m.

NOW YOU CAN CHARGE IT



Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, November 15, 1978-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-11-C



DR. THOMAS CHARBENEAU has opened a dental office in Brighton at 8589 West Grand River, Suite C.

Specializing in periodontics, Charbeneau is a 1974 dental school graduate of the University of Michigan and a 1970 graduate of Albion College.

He has also spent two years in a training program at the Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas, Texas.

Currently he teaches part-time in the University of Michigan school of Dentistry.

Appointments can be made by calling 229-2200.

NOVI BOWL, 21700 Novi Road, Novi, will be hosting American Lung Association "Bowl-A-Thons" during November to raise funds for use against lung disease.

The Bowl-A-Thons, which begin Saturday and continue through November 18th, give young bowlers a chance to express a commitment to good health, according to Walter E. Bradley, president of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM).

During the first week of the Bowl-A-Thons, the junior bowlers solicit pledges for each pin they knock down during their regular league play November 11th. The following week the youngsters will collect the money pledged and turn it in November 18th.

Proceeds from the event will be used in the prevention and control of lung disease, according to Suzanne R. Gibson, Director of Professional Education ALASEM.

THOMAS J. STEPHENS of Woodstone Lane in Walled Lake has qualified as a member of the 1978 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

ALL WAYS SOFT WATER is now in operation, according to president Larry Penzel, featuring the famous Artesian Water King Softener.

"Our goal is to provide a complete full service softener service for residential, commercial, industrial and institutional uses," according to Penzel. "Anything to do with water, we can help."

Another special service of All Ways Soft Water is that deliveries will be taken directly to the machine, as late as 9 p.m. Sales office is located at 11460 Highland Road (M59) in Hartland.



LARRY PENZEL

Park gulls beautify Kensington

Beautiful gulls are common visitors at Kensington Metropark near Brighton/Milford, especially in the spring and fall, according to Bob Holting, park naturalist.

He noted that large concentrations of gulls are often seen on Kent Lake at the park in November before the ice forms. They winter on the Great Lakes and major rivers, including St. Clair and the Detroit River.

The species found in Kensington are primarily Ring-Billed Gulls, a few Herring Gulls and an occasional Bonaparte's Gull. The Herring Gull is more common in the ocean, like the Atlantic. These birds are not "sea gulls," but rather just gulls.

Gulls are primarily scavengers, they serve as nature's clean-up crew and feed on just about everything from worms in a freshly plowed field to garbage in a dump, to anything they can grab.

Gulls can be seen this month (November) throughout the park, and are often in view on Kent Lake from the roadway near the Nature Center.

For additional details contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark near Milford. Phone: 685-1561 (Milford).

Survival discussed

Wildlife survival during the winter season will be discussed during a 1 1/2-hour long program at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, November 26 at 9 a.m.

Through the use of slides and an outdoor walk, Naturalist Steve Horn will describe the adaptations that many animals have for surviving the winter.

The program is "free" to families and individuals only, but advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular - \$5, senior citizen - \$1 or Daily - \$1).

For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark - Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

LONG-STEMMED AMERICAN BEAUTY roses are the gifts Gerald Haynes is giving to each of his clients who have hair appointments during November 4-11, and again November 14-18.

With each rose and bit of greenery is a card stating that "Gerald cares about beautiful women... his clients... 1958-78."

Although Gerald's salon at 4102 Five Mile Road, Northville, only has been open two-and-a-half years, it was 20 years ago that he first began in his own shop on the second floor of a historic building in Franklin. His reputation and his bank account were equally nebulous during his first year, but began to grow and develop sufficiently that within three years he moved across the street into his own 1840 edifice. Now he has the original salon plus one in Northville and another in Dearborn.

He has also become a board member of the prestigious Interculture America, (an international professional group) as well as an officer of the native Ameriturf.

Gerald's thank you note to all of his clients, especially those in the Plymouth-Northville area, will be divided into about 500 separate tissue-wrapped bouquets during his anniversary celebration.

He explained, "I could not have accomplished any of this growth and reputation without the willing cooperation of my best supporters and loyal clients. They have understood my style philosophy and worked with me on every angle of hair care. I owe them all a good deal more than a rose, but that is the best symbol I could find to thank them."

Haynes is shown presenting a rose to Mary Rice in his Northville shop at 41012 Five Mile.

REALTY WORLD-CHAPMAN, 128 West Main, Brighton, with 18 listings for September, has been named the top referral office of the month, among approximately 100 Realty World brokerages throughout Michigan, announced Jean Lanphar, director.

Under the direction of Dave Champan, broker, the full-service real estate office serves the Brighton-Howell-Hartland-Pinckney-Livingston County area.

A charter member of the Michigan region of Realty World, Chapman is past vice president of its Southeast Michigan Brokers Council and the current chairman of the public relations committee.

Realty World is an international organization for independent franchised brokers, numbering over 1300 offices in the United States and Canada.

Business

The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1977-78, according to General Manager Fred E. Rogers, CLU of the company's Northland-Detroit General Office.

CAROLE WASSENAUR, a life-long resident of Salem Township, has joined Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. of Northville as a real estate associate.

Mrs. Wassenaar, who completed a real estate preparatory course with the Russell School of Real Estate prior to joining the Northville firm, will continue her real estate marketing education with the Bruce Roy Company in the Ray Smith Training Program.

Prior to entering the real estate profession, Mrs. Wassenaar was employed in the bookkeeping department of the National Bank of Detroit. She also was employed as an executive secretary for the Kaiser Jeep Sales Company.

She has been a member of the Michigan Appaloosa Horse Club and for the past several years has been actively engaged in the raising and showing of horses throughout the United States.

A member of the Old Salem Federated Church, she presently lives in Salem with her husband and two sons. Her hobbies are horses and antiques.

CAROLE WASSENAUR

Hey Kids! Color this picture and get a free Kiddie Burger at Elias Brothers!



Kids 12 and under: color this picture, fill out coupon below, and bring to any Elias Brothers Restaurant. We'll give you a free Kiddie Burger 'n' Fries. No purchase necessary. Each child must be accompanied by his or her parent. Offer expires Midnight, November 22, 1978. No carry outs.

GOOD FOR ONE FREE KIDDIE BURGER 'N' FRIES

This certificate good for one Kiddie Burger 'n' Fries when completed and presented with finished picture.

You're gonna love

YOUR NAME _____ AGE _____
 PARENT'S NAME _____ PHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____

No purchase necessary. Each child must be accompanied by his or her parent. Offer expires Midnight, November 22, 1978. No carry outs.

Here's synopsis of our selections

OFFENSIVE LINE

HENRY AUGUSTINE, a 5-11, 190-pound senior, was one of the reasons South Lyon runners blasted their way for nearly 2,400 yards overall. An all-Southeastern Conference first team pick at center, Augustine is a two-year starter for the Lions. With good size and

quickness, Augustine was one of the team's most consistent blockers.

JOHN IAFOLLA, a 5-10, 198-pound junior, got better and better as South Lyon's season progressed this fall. Iafolla became so proficient, in fact, that he was a unanimous all-Southeastern Conference selection at

offensive guard and also made the honor team at linebacker. He ended up as South Lyon's leading tackler with 61 solos and 45 assists. He also had two pass interceptions.

BRUCE CORWELL, a 5-8, 170-pound offensive guard, was the mainstay of the Warriors offensive line this season. The unanimous all-Western Six senior blocker earned a 93 percent blocking efficiency rating from his coaches and was flipped to suit the Walled Lake Western running attack. Corwell earned the first team selection on the all-area squad on the basis of his handling of bigger defensive linemen.

Northville's strength on offense this year was its running attack, and GREG SUCKOW was a major factor. The senior tackle opened holes that helped the Mustangs grind out over 133 yards per game on the ground, and it was his side of the line that accounted for most of the team's touchdowns. Suckow was on the team with an 88 percent blocking efficiency and was one of four Northville players named to the all-Western Six squad.

One of the stalwarts of the Viking offensive and defensive lines this year was senior STEVE SCHNEIDER. The 6-2, 190-pounder was selected to a first team berth at the offensive tackle spot. An all-InterLakes selection, Schneider was a two-year starter both ways for Walled Lake Central. The team's most consistent blocking interior lineman and tri-captain was not called for a penalty this season.

OFFENSIVE ENDS

There was no question in Howell Coach John Dukes' mind that, when defended one-on-one, speedy split end MIKE BROWN could beat any defender in the Capital Circuit. And that's exactly what Brown did for the Highlanders. Working out of a wishbone attack, Brown caught an amazing 39 passes for 597 yards and 10 touchdowns for the Capital Circuit co-champions despite being double-teamed often.

Besides being an excellent blocker at the line and downfield for fellow end Mike Brown, RON KOPP was a clutch receiver for the Howell Highlanders, snaring crucial third-down passes to sustain the Highlander offense to over 26 points per game. Kopp, a 6-4, 200-pound senior, caught 35 passes this

season for 396 yards and five touchdowns.

OFFENSIVE BACKS

For the third straight season, JOHN SELBY was the prime mover in his team's offensive efforts. In seven games (he missed two games because of an injury), the 6-4, 195-pound fullback carried the football 138 times for 946 yards — an average of 6.8 yards per carry. During his three-year varsity career, Selby lugged the football for more than 2,700 yards. He also boasted 42-yard kickoff and 34.9-yard punt averages in 1978.

JOHNNY MEYER, Walled Lake Western's all-purpose halfback, earned a first team position on this year's squad on the strength of his 6.6 yards per carry average. The 5-7, 160-pound senior was a unanimous all-Western Six choice this fall and owns the distinction of having never fumbled the ball in two varsity seasons. The versatile performer was also the team's kickoff and punt returner, three passes off the halfback option play, and was the team's third leading tackler from his safety position on defense.

Although he measures only 5-7 and weighs 150 pounds, JEFF BOWERSOX of South Lyon ran with authority as well as speed. His 4.7-second speed in the 40 enabled him to get outside in the wishbone attack but he also picked up valuable yardage from tackle to tackle. Bowersox, a unanimous all-Southeastern Conference first team running back selection and a repeater on the all-league defensive unit, gained 856 yards in 140 carries for a 6.1 yards per carry average. He also led the Lions in scoring with 11 touchdowns, including two punt returns for touchdowns.

DEFENSIVE LINE

Every game plan of South Lyon opponents this fall must have contained the following sentence: Keep away from RAINS. JIM RAINS, at 6-2, 225 pounds, the all-area team's biggest player, started at defensive and offensive tackle for the Lions. A legitimate all-state candidate, Rains made the first team all-SEC squad at both offensive and defensive tackle. With good speed and mobility, Rains finished the regular season as South Lyon's second

leading tackler with 48 solos, and 39 assists, plus three fumble recoveries.

Although a transfer student, PHIL VAUGHN quickly earned a starting defensive tackle berth and a reputation among opponents as a tough man to block. Coach John Dukes called him "one of the main reasons we were 8-1." Vaughn, a 5-11, 210-pound senior, led the Highlanders in quarterback sacks with six and was second on the team with 37 solo tackles and 45 assists.

BILL RHENLUND is another one of the Warriors who plays both offense and defense. An all-Western Six defensive tackle, the 5-9, 165-pound senior

Continued on 13-C

Lewis, Kovath named 1978 back, linebacker

BACK OF THE YEAR

South Lyon's RANDY LEWIS made the Lions' potent wishbone click from his quarterback position. The 5-9, 160-pound senior rarely made a ballbalancing error and with his excellent speed, 4.7 seconds in the 40-yard dash, proved an elusive target for opposing tacklers.

When he didn't dish out accurate pitches to his running backs Lewis kept the ball, and on the season darted for 703 yards in 74 carries for an amazing 9.5 yards per carry average.

Although South Lyon relied primarily on a devastating ground game to roll up an 8-1 record, Lewis did pass for 301 yards. He completed 10 of 45 aerials but seemed able to find his receivers when it counted. He tossed five touchdown passes, scored seven more on runs and passed for five two-point conversions.

The versatile Lewis, who also started for South Lyon at safety, kicked off for the Lions and returned kickoffs, running back 10 boots for 181 yards.

LINEBACKER OF THE YEAR

Brighton's ERNIE KOVATH, one of the finest linemen ever to come out of the Sliger area, was moved from tackle to middle linebacker on defense this season to take advantage of his speed, tenacity and nose for the football. The 6-2, 212-pound senior responded by leading his team in tackles — 32 solos, 38 first hits and 43 assists — while recovering two fumbles and sacking opposing quarterbacks six times.

A two-way player, Kovath also played offensive tackle — and was just as effective there. Southeastern Conference coaches, in fact, named him to the All-SEC first team on both offense and defense.

A second-team choice on last year's All Area squad, Kovath has drawn praise from observers throughout the area. Pinckney coach Tom Wilson, for instance, characterized Kovath as "a leader, cut in the mold of Dan Bass," star linebacker for Michigan State who formerly played with Bath, a Pinckney opponent.

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, November 15, 1978—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—13-C



JOE KELLY, BOB FRITCH, REX WELTY AND JOHN WARD (l-r)

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INCORPORATED, a real estate firm with headquarters in Howell, has announced the appointment of Robert Fritch, formerly president, to chairman of the board; John Ward from sales manager to president and Rex Welty of Brighton to the position of general sales manager.

It was also announced that Joe Kelly will assume the responsibilities of manager of the firm's Howell branch office, the position formerly held by Welty.

Howell Town & Country, Incorporated maintains eight offices throughout Livingston, Oakland and Ingham counties. They have been serving the real estate needs of that area for 19 years.

The company has developed a number of residential subdivisions and is presently representing 12 builders. In addition to his new responsibilities as chairman, Fritch will continue to be active in land development and as an investor consultant.

The management reorganization continues the company's recent trend toward modernization of services. Ward cites Howell Town & Country's initiation earlier this year of a new property marketing concept, the Central Marketing Service, as further evidence of the firm's commitment to bring up-to-date, innovative real estate services to the area.

Howell Town & Country, Incorporated will continue its operations management and new homes activities from the Howell office.

Officials of Manufacturers National Corporation have applied to the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to form a new bank, Manufacturers Bank of Novi, it is announced by Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board.

The new bank, if approved by the Bureau and the Federal Reserve, will become a wholly owned subsidiary of the Corporation.

In making the announcement, Mr. Richardson said, "Novi is a growing city and offers a good market for retail banking services.

Using the knowledge and resources of Manufacturers National Corporation we will be able to serve the community with the latest and most convenient developments in banking." The new bank will be capitalized at \$1,500,000 and should be opened in approximately a year.

Synopsis of player selections

Continued from 12-C

LINEBACKERS

JOHN MARZONIE'S exploits on the gridiron this fall ranged from tackling and throwing to catching and running — and he did it all of them well. In addition to guiding Northville to five victories in his seven starts at quarterback, the 5-11, 180-pound co-captain set a school record 213 defensive tackling points as a linebacker, easily earning him a spot on the all-Western Six squad. Touted for his leadership abilities and gutsiness, Marzonie registered 86 first hits and 41 assists, caused two fumbles and had four interceptions — two of them stopping potential game-winning drives.

Despite missing two games because of an injury, PAT CLEMENTS was still Howell's leading tackler with 45 solos and 39 assists. The only reason the 6-2, 205-pound senior didn't have more was because after three plays opponents generally punted. Or at least they tried. Clements also blocked three punts. And what plays they did run they tended to run away from Clements.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

JON MACK'S skills at quarterback tended to overshadow his role on Howell's defense. But as safety, Mack, a 6-4, 195-pound senior, led a pass defense that allowed less than 84 yards per game in the air. Mack was in on 35 tackles, 26 of which were solos. He also had two interceptions. As quarterback,

SPECIALTY PLAYERS

ANDY KOCH means a lot more to the Walled Lake Western football team than just a place kicker. But that's where the panel of sports writers named the 6-1, 185-pound senior transfer student. As a kicker, Koch hit three of four field goal attempts and eight of ten extra points. But it was his four interceptions from the defensive backfield, 11 pass receptions as a flanker, and his all-around versatility that helped earn the first team selection.

While DAVE PISHA's punts weren't particularly long, they were of the non-returnable variety — high and lazy. An outstanding all-around athlete — Pisha made second team All-SEC at both offensive and defensive end, and played quarterback at the start of the season — Pisha averaged 34 yards a kick and had a 51-yarder called back late in the season. The 6-4, 215-pound senior also had strong credentials for defensive end honors, averaging six tackles per game.

Named to the first team as a defensive back was Walled Lake Central tri-captain DOUG SHELDON. The 6-2, 175-pound senior intercepted three passes this season and was among the team leaders in tackles. Also an offensive end, Sheldon finished the season strong, hauling in four touchdown passes in his last five games. An all-InterLakes pick, the hard-hitting defensive back was a two-year starter.

Mack was no less a star, with 87 combined for 1238 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Smart opponents normally worked their offensive plays as far away from JEFF NORTON'S territory as possible, and for good reason. The 6-1, 175-pound Northville co-captain headed up a defensive secondary that limited rival offenses to just 45 yards per game through the air. Norton, who had three interceptions and 13 tackles, was a first-team all-Western Six defensive back, but also had strong credentials as a flanker.

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NORTHVILLE—Don Borthwick (RB), Mike Lurvey (RB)

NOVI—Jeff Clark (FL)

PINCKNEY—Charlie King (RB), Tom McNulty (T), Tim Slinger (LB)

SOUTH LYON—Fred Bryant (E), Tony Montanari (T), Tim Mindling (E), Jim Zachar (DE), Dom Foley (DB)

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL—Steve Lendon (T), Don Christenson (DB)

WALLED LAKE WESTERN—Ed Kirk (C), Mike Draheim (P), John Gerber (DB)

WHITMORE LAKE—Tim Murphy (E)

WALLED LAKE WESTERN—Ed Kirk (C), Mike Draheim (P), John Gerber (DB)

WHITMORE LAKE—Tim Murphy (E)

Business



Suits needy

For the fourth time in eight years, Lapham's Men's Wear of Northville has donated "trade-in" suits for charity. This time a total of 245 suits, many of them "like new," were presented to the Reverend Fr. Gerald Hadad of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of Northville, who designated Sacred Heart rehabilitation center of Detroit as the recipient. Here, loading up the suits are (l to r) Father Hadad, Scott Lapham, and Sister Peter Damian.

Manufacturers National Corporation is a bank holding company with total assets of \$4,083,316,000. It is the parent company of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. In addition to Detroit, the Corporation has subsidiaries in Bay City, Livonia, St. Clair Shores, Saline and Southfield.

The Corporation has an application pending that will result in the State Bank of Michigan in Coopersville becoming a subsidiary of the Corporation.



Big Savings on Kitchens...



when you buy where the builders buy!

Big Savings whether you "do-it-yourself" or use our professional installers.

BIG SAVINGS FREE PLANNING
on Marble & Regular COUNTER TOPS, Sinks, Faucets, Hoods, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES. Bring your measurements and let our professional plan your kitchen.

Over 5,000 Kitchen & Vanity Cabinets in Stock

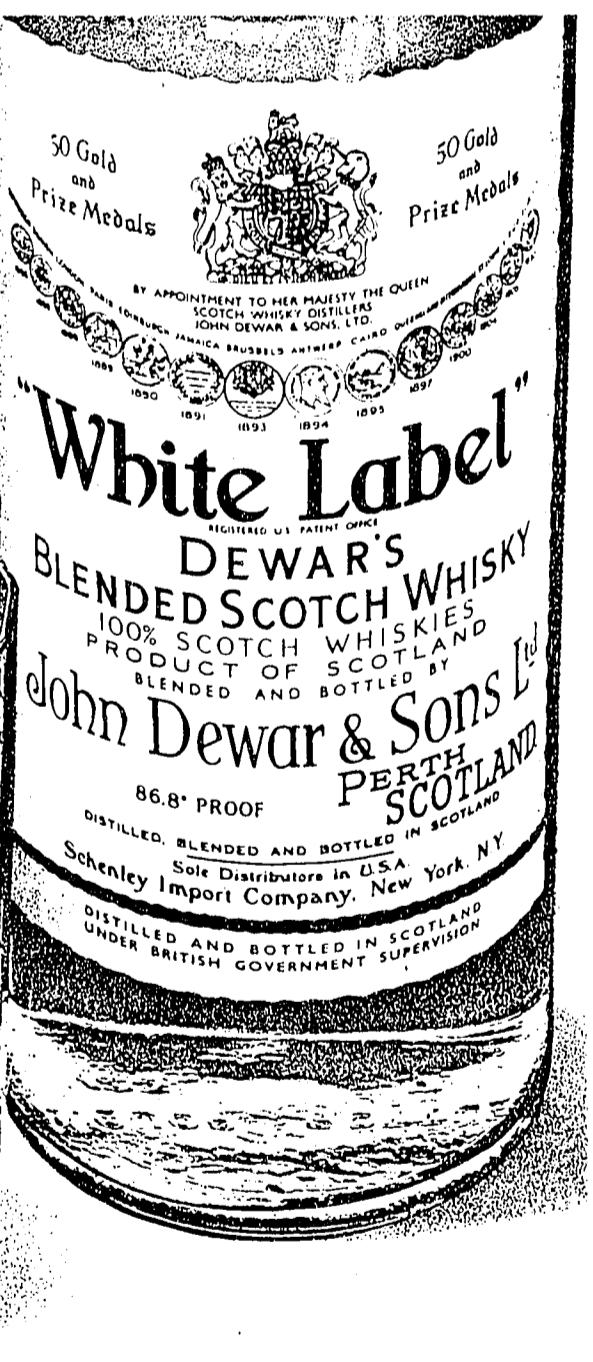
ASA HOUSE OF CABINETS

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A heritage of uncompromising quality.



DEWAR'S "White Label"
The Scotch that never varies.

John Dukes Howell coach is tops

After a dismal 2-7 season in 1974, John Dukes assumed the head coaching job for the Howell football team. In his first year Howell was only 3-8 and seventh in the Capital Circuit.

But that was the last time Dukes coached a loser.

In 1976 Howell rose to third in the conference with a 5-4 record. In 1977 the Highlanders again led in the Capital Circuit, this time with a 6-3 record.

And this season, with Dukes at the helm, the Highlanders had their best year since 1963.

Tom Manekis, Bill Simmons, and Al Burnett assisted Dukes, who teaches physical education at Howell High. Dukes was a 1968 graduate of Howell, where he starred as a linebacker and halfback.

He earned his teaching degree at Alma College where he played under Denny Stolz. During his playing days at Alma the Scots won three MIAA championships. Before taking over as head coach at Howell Dukes was a defensive coach.

Two of his more daring achievements in recent years were the institution of the Highlanders' new position of Jon Mack as quarterback.



John Dukes... A happy winner!

One of the Best Energy Savers of All Time!

Warps GENUINE FLEX-O-GLASS
CRYSTAL CLEAR, FLEXIBLE, SHATTER-PROOF PLASTIC

Make Your Own Storm Windows, Storm Doors, Porch Enclosures!

Hold in Heat! Keeps Out Cold! Save Fuel!

Warps Bros. Chicago 60651

IN BRIGHTON RATZ HARDWARE 333 W. Main St. 292-8221	IN NORTHVILLE BLACK'S HARDWARE 371 S. Main St. 392-2123	IN NEW HUDSON NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO 5461 Grand River 374-1111
ROLISON PRO HARDWARE 27441 1/2 W. Grand River 272-7905	BROOKSIDE SENTRY HARDWARE 1001 Northfield 394-4488	IN SOUTH LYON NUGENT'S HARDWARE 2205 Westfield 437-1747
IN HAMBURG HAMBURG HARDWARE 1056 Hamburg Rd. 292-7905	ELY TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 341 N. Center 348-8121	MARTIN'S HARDWARE 107-0700
IN HOWELL SUTTON'S PRO HARDWARE 121 N. Grand River 546-1111	IN NOVI NOVI HARDWARE 4199 Grand River 249-7906	IN WALLED LAKE MELVIN-FITZGERALD HOME CENTER 47E. West Maple Rd. 474-4444
HAGERTY LUMBER 227 N. Hammond 348-2020	TIMBERLANE LUMBER 4276 1/2 Miller Rd. 476-2020	HARVEY'S LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. 2555 Hagerty Hwy. 484-0151

New National Smoker Study:

Meritt Taste Improves Toughest Critics.

Enriched Flavor tobacco proved satisfying even to high tar smokers in latest research.

What do smokers of high tar cigarettes—the toughest taste critics of low tar smoking—have to say about low tar MERITT?

Read what they thought in a new, nationwide research effort:

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERITT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERITT.

And current MERITT smokers reported:

Confirmed: 85% of MERITT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERITT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERITT smokers not

considering other brands. This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERITT is the first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.



Kings & 100's
100's \$1.19 King, 10's \$0.79
100's \$1.19 King, 10's \$0.79
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERITT

Kings & 100's

Safety Is Now Our No. One Priority

Safety is now the "Number One Priority" of your Oakland County Road Commission. It has been since late 1977.

Over 800 persons died and over 85,000 suffered injuries on the highways, roads and streets of Oakland County during the past five years. The public cost of all accidents exceeded one-half billion dollars, or more than \$3,000 for every highway crash.

People individually and as a society increasingly hold highway agencies responsible for the carnage and the cost. By late 1977, for example, accident liability claims against the Oakland County Road Commission totalled \$72 million, which is almost three times the Road Commission's annual budget.

Court judgments on such claims are increasingly against the government units charged, thus placing the burden of fault on taxpayers.

Report to the Citizens

From The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners

November 1978

CO. MISSIONERS
JOHN R. GNAU, JR., CHAIRMAN
WILLIAM RICHARDS, VICE CHAIRMAN
FRED HOUGHTEN, COMMISSIONER
JOHN GRUBBA, MANAGING DIRECTOR



Risk Management Underway

To implement the "Safety is Our Number One Priority" policy, the Oakland County Road Commission has adopted a top-to-bottom program and commitment, and is reaching out to multiply resources and effect.

The program is called "Highway Risk Management: A Comprehensive Approach to Highway Safety." Its shortened title "Risk Management" is heard in hallways, in maintenance garages, in telephone conversations and in memos throughout the Road Commission every day. It's a term the public will be hearing more and more.

The "Risk Management" portion of the title was borrowed from the insurance industry where it has meant determining clients' risks, advising on how to reduce existing risks and programming an insurance package to cover possible losses.

At the Road Commission the emphasis is on reducing highway crash risks and "managing" for safety in everything the Road Commission does.

The Road Commission's chief executive officer, Managing Director John L. Grubba, is personally supervising the overall effort.

The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA) and the University of Michigan Highway Safety Research Institute (HSRI) have joined with the Road Commission Risk Management program.

TIA is well known for its 10 years of developing methods to analyze crash problems and of mobilizing across agency and jurisdictional lines to effect a coordinated county-wide response to needs. HSRI has had 10 years of experience focusing on highway safety. Kent B. Joselyn and Ralph K. Jones, who have been associated with HSRI, developed a conceptual framework for applying the risk management process to the highway crash problem.

Early in the year every Road Commission employee was asked to complete newly-developed forms for every risk he or she could think of that either exists or could develop, what was being done about them, what the employee thought could be done and the priority the employee would assign.

From the beginning citizen complaints, more than 10,000 of which were processed by the Road Commission's on-going Dept. of Citizen Services in 1977, have been analyzed as part of the program. Records of previous and current accident liability claims against the Road Commission are also analyzed and compared to other findings.

An early significant finding was that potholes and edge ruts are not simply an inconvenience but often can, in certain situations, create significant safety problems.

The Board of County Road Commissioners responded by authorizing \$600,000 more for the need annually, making repair of potholes and edge ruts both million dollar efforts.

Meanwhile, employee safety hazards have been getting similar attention. Through the employee feedback process it was determined that employee safety efforts have been significant all along, but not as effective as they might be because they lacked coordination.

A first corrective step—now nearly completed—has been to compile all employee safety procedures and rewrite them in a standardized style into a single safety handbook.

Self Insurance Protects Costs

As part of the Risk Management program, the Oakland County Road Commission is self-insuring against liability claim losses up to \$100,000 per claim or an aggregate up to \$1 million per year. This is expected to save \$400,000 the first year alone. Insurance premium costs alone were reduced from \$1.2 million to \$513,240.

All other claims are covered by insurance underwriters.

Although \$78 million worth of claims were pending in mid-1978, only a fraction of that amount is expected to be settled in the claimant's behalf.

In addition to cost savings, the retained self insurance method will allow the Road Commission to analyze claims in-house for purposes of determining where hazards exist and methods of eliminating such hazards for the travelling public.

Here's What You Told Us In Last Year's Survey

"About 40 percent of respondents to our questionnaire said they are willing to pay additional property taxes for road improvements," announced John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

"That is amazing and surprising," he said, adding that the 935 responses received was also unexpectedly large.

"Of course, the majority were opposed to any new property taxes, but who could have reasonably expected 40 percent of any sampling to favor additional taxes for roads," asked Gnau?

"Huge majorities" favored construction of Northwestern Highway and M-275, and favored widening of M-59 and Big Beaver (16 Mile Road). These projects were also ranked as the top priority, although building "more" freeways and interstates was ranked last in priorities, he said.

Gnau said, "We were not surprised that our own Tri-County Alternate transit plan was preferred substantially over a Detroit subway plan proposed by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA).

"Nor were we surprised that the majority of respondents believe progress in county road construction and maintenance is inadequate, because we know full well the needs are greater than funding capability," he said.

TAXES
60% said additional funds should come from federal and state sources, while 10.9% favored use of county general funds, 1% favored use of city or township funds, 1% favored additional property taxes, 6.2% favored a special tax and 21.1% gave no answer. (Percentages fail to total 100% due to rounding.)

50.7% opposed any new property tax for countywide road improvements and 7.9% gave no answer. But 41.3% said they would accept a property tax for countywide road improvements, as follows: \$1/\$1,000 property valuation (23.2%); \$2/\$1,000 (10.9%); \$3/\$1,000 (2%); \$4/\$1,000 (5.2%).

51.2% opposed any new property tax for road improvements within their community and 10.2% gave no answer. But 38.6% said they would accept a new property tax for such purpose, as follows: \$1/\$1,000 (21.5%); \$2/1,000 (9.6%); \$3/\$1,000 (1.8%); \$4/\$1,000 (5.7%).

PRIORITIES
Priorities favored by respondents for spending of tax money on transportation in the future were ranked as follows:

1. "Build or complete the proposed freeways and interstates (e.g. M-275, Northwestern, and I-696)." 19.8%
2. "Improve existing roads through widening and straightening programs." 35.6%
3. "Improve existing roads through surfacing, resurfacing and intersection improvements." 20.7%

Asked whether suburban taxpayers should help finance a subway system for Detroit, 79.6% said "no" and 12.4% said "yes."

5. "Improve transit service and bus services to the rail stations and other areas."

6. "Introduce and promote other forms of transit, such as Dial-a-Ride, Carpools, Vanpools, etc."

7. "Build more freeways and interstates."

STATE HIGHWAYS
By a 72.2 to 20% majority, respondents said county roads are not adequate without proposed M-275, Northwestern Highway, and a wider M-59.

By a 59.2 to 28.8% majority, respondents criticized the state's decision cancelling the M-275 freeway.

By a 60.7 to 21.4% majority, respondents said the extension of Northwestern Highway should be built as planned.

By a 79.8 to 7.7% majority, respondents said widening of M-59 west of Pontiac is long overdue.

MASS TRANSIT
Less than 30% of the respondents said they would use either the Tri-County Alternate proposal or the SEMATA proposal "frequently" or "occasionally." Only 19.8% said they would have that much use for SEMATA's system and 28.1% said they would have that much use for the Tri-County Alternate. Asked which is "preferable," 35.6% said the Tri-County Alternate and 20.7% said SEMATA's plan.

Asked whether suburban taxpayers should help finance a sub-

We'd Like To Know What Your Present Opinions Are

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners would like your help with several issues being considered now.

You can have an impact by checking your answers to the questions presented below. You needn't sign the questionnaire.

Please return the completed questionnaire to the Oakland County Road Commission, Administrative Offices, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (or 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054).

SECTION I. GENERAL INFORMATION

1. I live in _____ (indicate name of city, village or township).
2. I work in _____ (indicate name of city, village or township).
3. I shop mostly in _____ (indicate name of city, village or township).
4. There are _____ people in my household.
5. There are _____ cars in my household.

(Please check ONE response for each statement.)

SECTION II. COUNTY ROADS:

1. The Oakland County Road Commission made the right decision in putting safety first, even if it means that congestion problems may have to wait.
2. I feel the greatest safety problem on our roads today is (check one):
Potholes and edge ruts _____
Design of roads (curves, width, etc.) _____
Pavement markings, signs, signals _____
3. In my opinion, the most unsafe road in Oakland County is _____ Road. It is unsafe because _____ Road and _____ Road. It is unsafe because _____
4. In my opinion, the most unsafe intersection in Oakland County is the intersection of _____ Road and _____ Road. It is unsafe because _____
5. Progress in county road construction is adequate. Strongly Agree _____ Agree _____ Undecided _____ Disagree _____ Strongly Disagree _____
6. County road maintenance is adequate. Strongly Agree _____ Agree _____ Undecided _____ Disagree _____ Strongly Disagree _____
7. I would be willing to pay \$1 per \$1,000 of property valuation for county road improvements. Strongly Agree _____ Agree _____ Undecided _____ Disagree _____ Strongly Disagree _____
8. Lack of State highways is a major factor causing overburdened county roads.
9. The M-275 freeway as originally planned is one State highway that should be built.

PUBLIC SERVICE SUPPLEMENT TO 407,000 SUBSCRIBERS TO:

Oakland Press, Daily Tribune, Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Clarston News, Clawson Reporter, Farmington Forum, Farmington Observer, Ferndale Gazette, Hazel Park News, Herald-Advertiser, Lakeland Tribune, Lake Orion Review, Madison Heights Reporter, Madison News, Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News, Novi Sun Forum, Orionville Reminder, Oxford Leader, The Times (Pontiac-Waterford), Rochester Clarion, Rochester Eccentric, South Lyon Herald, Southfield Eccentric, Southfield Sun, Spinal Column, Troy Reporter, Troy Eccentric, Walled Lake News and West Bloomfield Eccentric. Edition of November 15, 16, 17 or 18, 1978.

Auditors Praise Progress in Improved Financial Controls

The Oakland County Road Commission has significantly improved its financial controls over the past year, according to a report by James D. Moore & Associates, Certified Public Accountants, Southfield, Michigan.

The report, dated March 20, 1978, states that the commission's financial reporting system has been improved, and that the commission has implemented a number of changes to improve its financial controls.

The report also notes that the commission has implemented a number of changes to improve its financial controls, including the implementation of a new accounting system, the implementation of a new budgeting system, and the implementation of a new financial reporting system.

The report concludes that the commission's financial controls are now in line with the best practices of other similar organizations, and that the commission has demonstrated a strong commitment to financial integrity and transparency.

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS—December 31, 1977

The books and records of the Road Commission are maintained on the modified accrual basis of accounting. Modifications are such method from the accrual basis as are noted on page 11.

NOTE 1—ACCOUNTING POLICIES—The Road Commission is a governmental entity and its financial statements are prepared on the modified accrual basis of accounting. Modifications are such method from the accrual basis as are noted on page 11.

NOTE 2—DEFERRED COMPENSATION PLAN—During 1976, the Road Commission adopted a deferred compensation plan. Under the plan, employees may make contributions to the plan. The assets of the deferred compensation plan are administered by an insurance carrier and are not available to employees until termination of employment.

NOTE 3—SUBSEQUENT EVENTS—On February 21, 1978, the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission approved the Road Commission's application for permission to issue Motor Vehicle Highway Fund revenue notes totaling \$250,000. Annual principal payments of \$250,000 begin August 1, 1979 and continue through 1988. At the date of this report, the date of issuance of these notes and the interest rates have not been determined.

Effective January 1, 1978, the Road Commission has entered into a contract with its general liability coverage under which the Road Commission is responsible for payment of losses incurred of \$100,000 or less per occurrence, up to a total of \$1,000,000 for a policy year.

ROAD FUND

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

	Original Budget	Budget Amended	Actual	Over (under) Budget
REVENUES				
State aid — Act 51	\$16,510,000	\$16,510,000	\$17,211,162	\$ 701,162
Other State and Federal aid	3,619,500	3,619,500	4,524,094	904,594
Revenue from local government	1,714,000	1,940,000	2,574,595	634,595
Special assessment district	766,500	766,500	1,316,489	549,989
Special Assessment District (Note 2)			1,031,798	1,031,798
Total revenues	22,610,000	22,836,000	\$26,658,138	\$3,822,138
Appropriation of fund balance		2,381,392		
Total budget	\$22,610,000	\$25,217,392		
EXPENDITURES				
Board of County Road Commissioners	\$ 54,500	67,500	62,961	(\$ 4,539)
Managing director	329,238	178,673	168,352	(160,321)
Office of public information			12,744	(2,531)
Clerk of the Board	116,539	129,640	122,541	(7,099)
Finance department	372,754	347,254	334,185	(13,069)
Legal department	100,000	92,850	92,850	(258)
Purchasing department	172,846	172,846	163,199	(9,647)
Personnel department	122,000	146,807	150,703	3,896
County highway engineer	79,765	82,132	66,999	(15,133)
Engineering department	1,679,363	1,703,629	1,638,338	(65,191)
Transportation planning and environmental concerns	218,740	301,029	261,397	(39,623)
Traffic department	2,322,675	2,392,003	2,235,480	(156,523)
Terminals and special projects	431,181	431,181	422,616	(8,565)
Maintenance department	7,432,562	7,886,576	7,802,810	(84,766)
Nondepartmental	5,055,781	6,109,560	6,388,717	722,843
Construction expenditures (Note 3)				
Other than special assessment districts	4,121,500	5,875,000	5,345,168	(529,832)
Special assessment districts (Note 2)			908,473	908,473
Total expenditures	\$22,610,000	\$25,217,392	\$25,899,016	\$681,626

ROAD FUND

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

	January 1, 1977	December 31, 1977
FUND BALANCE — January 1, 1977	\$13,916,633	
EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES		\$26,658,138
Revenues		25,899,018
Expenditures		759,120
FUND BALANCE — December 31, 1977		\$13,775,753

Notes to Financial Statements

(Continued from Page 10)

a. Revenues that are both measurable and available for use in finance operations of the Road Commission are recorded as revenue when earned. Under this policy, certain revenues, including State-shared revenue, are recorded even though funds are not received until after year-end.

b. Interest revenue on investments is recorded on the accrual basis. Interest revenue from construction deposits with State of Michigan is recorded when received. Interest revenue on special assessment receivable is not accrued until its due date.

c. Interest on long-term debt is not recorded as an expenditure until its due date.

d. Normally, expenditures are not divided between years by the recording of pre-paid expenses.

Long-term Debt—Long-term debt is recorded in the Long-Term Debt Group of Accounts. Principal and interest payments on long-term debt are recorded as expenditures in the Road Fund on their due dates.

Accounting policies relative to recording investments and inventories are indicated in the captions on the Road Fund balance sheet. Information as to the accounting policies for Special Assessment Districts, pension costs, general notes to financial statements.

NOTE 2 — BUDGET FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PROGRAM—The Road Commission uses the accounting aspects of the special assessment program as separate and distinct from those of the normal road con-

County Road Commissioners Share

The Oakland County Road Commission has implemented a number of changes to improve its financial controls, including the implementation of a new accounting system, the implementation of a new budgeting system, and the implementation of a new financial reporting system.

The report concludes that the commission's financial controls are now in line with the best practices of other similar organizations, and that the commission has demonstrated a strong commitment to financial integrity and transparency.

Van Pool Help Offered

The Oakland County Road Commission is offering a van pool program to its employees. The program is designed to provide a cost-effective and convenient means of transportation for employees who live in the same general area.

The program is currently in its early stages, and the commission is seeking interested employees to participate. For more information, please contact the Human Resources Department.

Employers Help Offered

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Chairman's Report:

We Hear Your Messages

You are telling us, dramatically, to do something about accidents on the roads.

We have gotten your message and we are well under way with a road safety program to meet the challenge. The longer it is our main objective greater mobility. Safety is now our "Number One" priority.

Your calls and letters to our Dept. of Citizens Services about problems on the roads is one way your concerns reach our attention.

When you participated in public hearings on our budget, on our construction program or on individual projects, we heard you.

The alarming rate at which you are involved in highway crashes speaks loudly. You are telling us we are going to be held responsible, by your lawsuits which cite road conditions as a liability factor in those crashes.

For example, we have stepped up funding of potholes and edge rut repairs by 70 percent (devoting a million dollars annually to each) because of early findings.

With the help of consultants who have long given thought to the need for systematic highway safety risk management we are mobilizing our agency from the top down.

We are attempting to obtain special federal funding by demonstrating how our program can be applied throughout the nation.

We have just begun this War on Highway Carnage. It's a war we're not likely to win completely. But we hope to show significant gains in a few years and that will mean fewer accidents on our roads.

You can continue to help, by keeping your opinions flowing to us.

JOHN R. GNAU, JR.
Chairman
Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners

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ROAD AND RUTS: State Actions Deprive Roads

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For Terminals Held

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Five-Year Contracting Proposed

The Oakland County Road Commission is proposing a five-year contract for the construction of road projects. The contract is designed to provide a cost-effective and efficient means of construction for the commission.

The contract is currently in its early stages, and the commission is seeking interested contractors to participate. For more information, please contact the Construction Department.

Of Dead Cats & Orchids

"Throwing dead cats at government agencies is an old and cherished tradition in this country, as I'm sure you're well aware," wrote Ralph O'Reilly of Davisburg in July of 1978. He added:

"So when a government responds promptly and sympathetically to a citizen beef, it's only fair to throw an orchid for a reward."

With that, O'Reilly penned a truly beautiful "orchid" complimenting the Road Commission for repairing a driveway culvert as he requested.

O'Reilly was one of several who threw orchids to the Road Commission during 1977 and 1978. Considering the fact that we received 10,512 requests for citizens services, such orchids did indeed more than make up for the dead cats we throw our way (which were fewer than in recent years, incidentally).

Here are a few of the "orchids," which we'd like to share with the public as a bouquet on behalf of the Road Commission employees whose efforts made them possible:

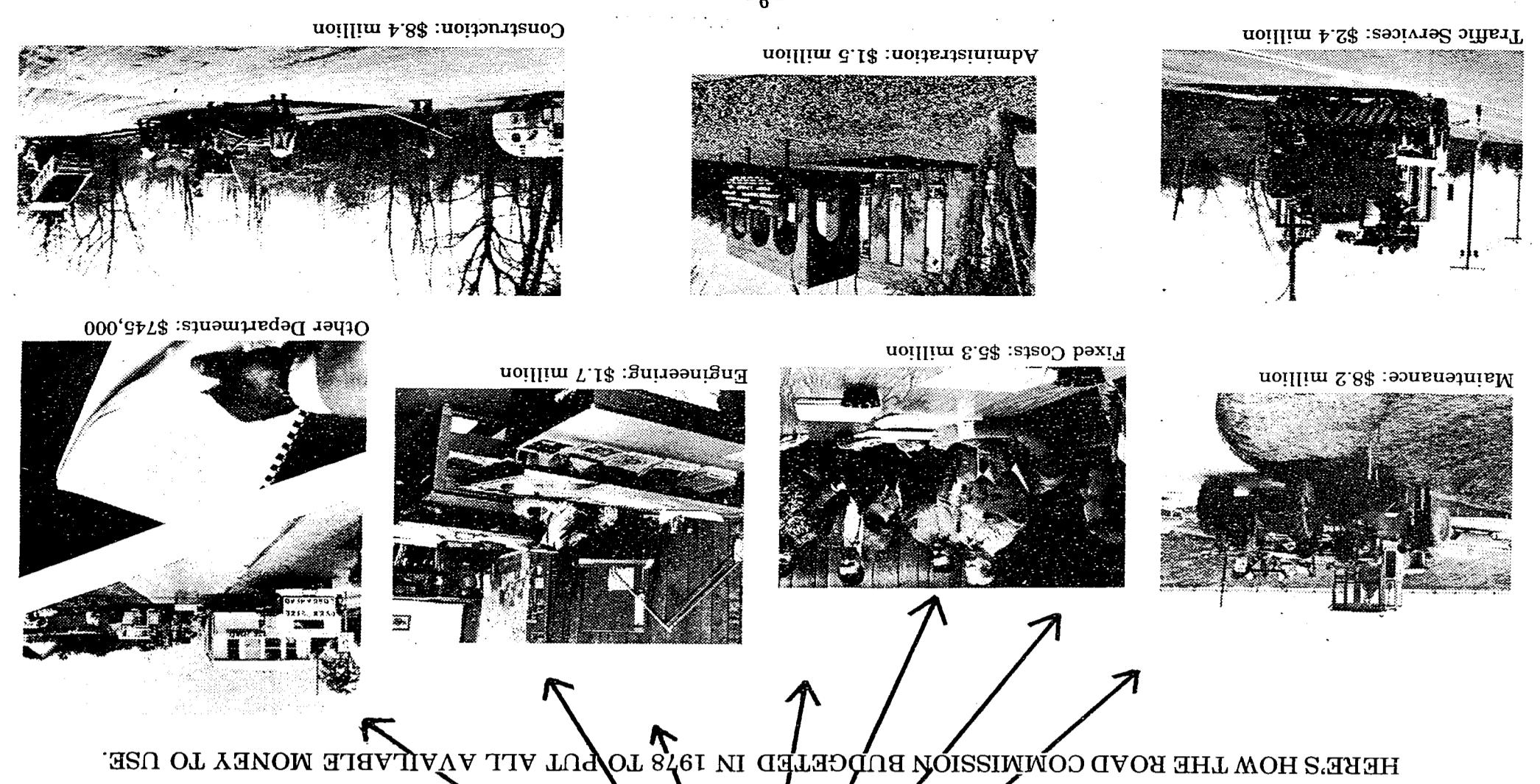
- "My heartiest thanks for a speedy compliance with my request for weeds to be cut on Cedar Island Road. You have restored my faith in our local government." Alice E. Schulte of Union Lake, August, 1977.
- "It has been a pleasure to be involved with a governmental entity that is responsive to citizen concerns."—Gerald J. Kuchera of West Bloomfield, April, 1978.
- "We still say no one can match Oakland County for its service and the excellent road signs."—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Januszko of Pontiac Township, February, 1978.
- I want to congratulate the people whose job it is to maintain the roads. You did one heck of a job during the Winter of 1978. As a resident of Brandon Township, I would also like to commend you for the job you have done all year long on our gravel roads."—Roger Kraincock of Ortonville, April, 1978.
- "It is most refreshing to work with a governmental agency that seeks a solution to a problem rather than simply saying it can't be done."—Alfred J. Nelson, architect and project administrator with Dayton-Hudson, the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

During the Public Hearing on the Road Commission's 1978 budget and construction program, Road Commissioner Fred D. Houghten (second from right) talks with (from left) Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel and Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy.

Employers Help Offered

The Oakland County Road Commission is offering a van pool program to its employees. The program is designed to provide a cost-effective and convenient means of transportation for employees who live in the same general area.

The program is currently in its early stages, and the commission is seeking interested employees to participate. For more information, please contact the Human Resources Department.



Construction: \$8.4 million Administration: \$1.5 million Traffic Services: \$2.4 million



The Oakland County Road Commission attempts to make its gas and weight tax revenue stretch by developing programs that will attract matching funds from other sources.

The basic source of Road Commission revenues is the taxes for motor vehicles... and... at the pump... for gasoline and... for motor licenses... to the Secretary of State... motorists pay to the State...

Your Road Commission Does Not Levy Taxes

'Red Alert' Means Roads Being Drifted

The "Blizzard of '78" forced the first "Red Alert" ever in the history of Oakland County.

That meant, under a system set up by the Michigan State Police and Michigan Department of State Highways, that the county roads were to be closed to traffic unless an emergency required them to be open.

The "Red Alert" was declared at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 26 and continued through 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. It was declared at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30.

Without such cooperation, the already frustrated efforts to remove snow and ice from the roads would have been almost impossible.

The "Red Alert" was declared at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 26 and continued through 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. It was declared at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30.

Sand Use Problems Cited

Some subdivision residents have reported that their streets during the winter months are being covered with sand from the road.

The answer is two-fold. One reason is that sand is used for road maintenance. The other is that sand is used for road construction.

Some subdivision residents have reported that their streets during the winter months are being covered with sand from the road.

Can Help Roads Of Millage Levy

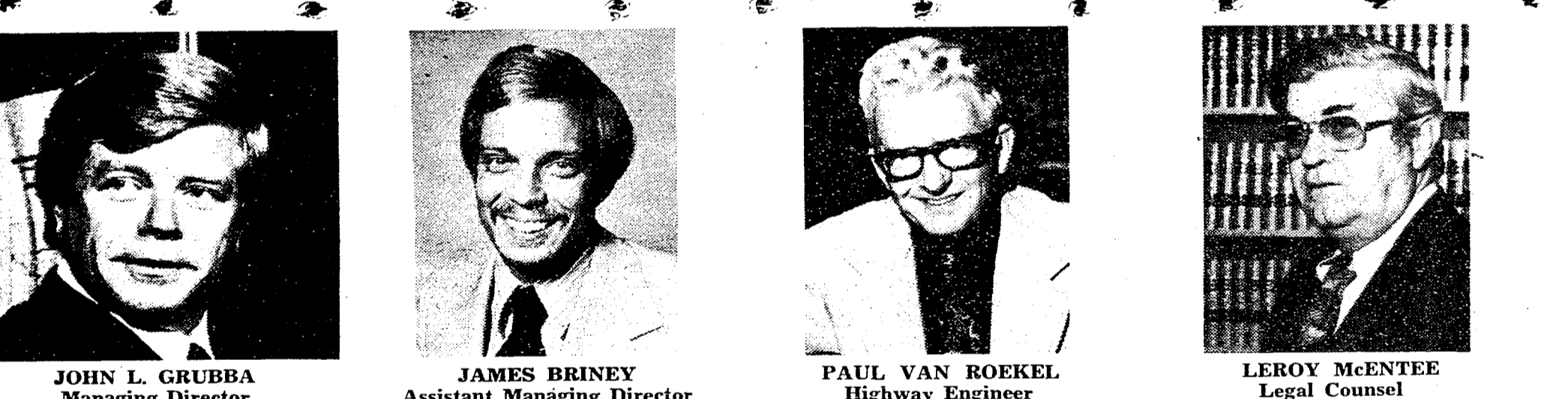
Grubba said up to 278 tons of sand could be used to help pay for road construction.

During 1977 we required 41,399 tons of sand for road construction. We need 100,000 tons for 1978.

Here's How We Fight Winter's Woes

High winds and extremely low temperatures simply overwhelmed the Oakland County Road Commission during the winter of 1977-78.

The blizzard of 1978 was one of the most difficult storms ever to hit Oakland County. Not only was it a blizzard, but it was a blizzard of record proportions.



JOHN L. GRUBBA, Managing Director; JAMES BRINEY, Assistant Managing Director; PAUL VAN ROEKEL, Highway Engineer; LEROY McENTEE, Legal Counsel

Executive Committee Formed

The Oakland County Road Commission this year invited consultants to take a look at existing management personnel and overall organization for recommendations on how to organize for Highway Risk Management.

The resulting report contained some encouraging remarks, such as: "The Road Commission has a well educated staff with strong capabilities and sound experience. The general competence and sense of professionalism is significantly above average."

Your Input Helps Us To Manage

Public input into the policy and management of the Oakland County Road Commission is considerable, and very helpful.

All of your input is analyzed and responded to in some manner, often by carrying out efforts sought or by designing better general programs such as Highway Risk Management.

We're Involved in Regional Planning

The Oakland County Road Commission has representatives on several committees of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) where they attempt to contribute local input.

William Fognini, Director of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns, is a member of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD).

Natural Beauty Requests Received

Citizens have petitioned the Oakland County Road Commission during 1977-78 to have segments of four roads designated as Natural Beauty Roads.

They are: Duck Lake Road and Wardlow Road East in Highland Township and Delano and Ray Roads in Oxford Township.

Maintenance Department

Requiring the greatest amount of the Road Commission's basic revenues and employing more than half of all Road Commission employees is the Maintenance Department.

The department is assigned to a multitude of activities. Winter safety snow plowing and de-icing are priority traffic services.

'Blizzard of '78' Was Blinger; Cost \$353,000

The "Blizzard of '78" was one of the most difficult storms ever to hit Oakland County. Not only was it a blizzard, but it was a blizzard of record proportions.

It cost \$353,000 to fight that blizzard on the 2,722 miles of roads maintained by the Road Commission.

13 Miles Could be Paved with Asphalt Used in Potholes

The Oakland County Road Commission devotes more than \$8 million annually to Maintenance Department activities—or almost 30 percent of its total budget.

Only construction is a more expensive item in the budget, and then only because federal and local government matching funds are included in the construction budget.

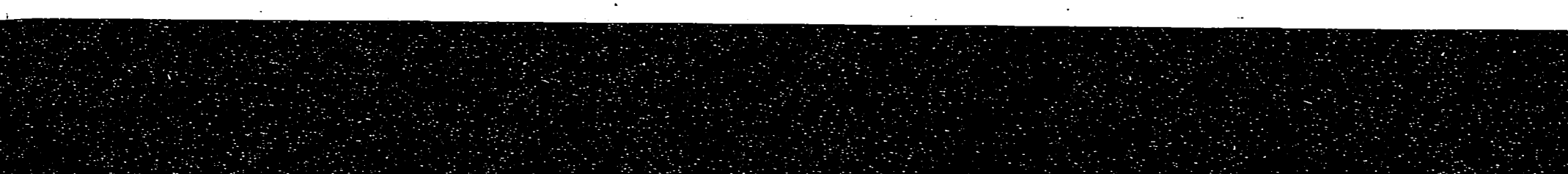
Union Contracts Settled; Costs Up

Three multi-year collective bargaining contracts covering 435 of the Road Commission's 520 employees were ratified in early 1978, which among other things call for wage and salary increases of more than six percent annually and liberal fringe benefits.

Risk Management Coordinator Named

Brent Bair, who joined the Road Commission in mid-1977 as Transportation Planning Coordinator and retains that position, has been additionally named Risk Management Coordinator.

His prior experience as a multiple insurance underwriting manager was called upon early in the Road Commission's Risk Management program and his management skills combined with broad knowledge of program development have made him a valuable leader.



WILLIAM MERCER, Maintenance Director

John L. Grubba

Managing Director

John L. Grubba, Managing Director of the Oakland County Road Commission, is a member of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD).

James Briney

Assistant Managing Director

James Briney, Assistant Managing Director, is a member of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD).

Paul Van Roekel

Highway Engineer

Paul Van Roekel, Highway Engineer, is a member of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD).

Leroy McEntee

Legal Counsel

Leroy McEntee, Legal Counsel, is a member of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD).

Brent Bair

Risk Management Coordinator

Brent Bair, Risk Management Coordinator, is a member of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD).

William Fognini

Director, Transportation Planning & Environmental Concerns

William Fognini, Director of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns, is a member of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD).

Michael Richardson

Secretary-Clerk, Director, Citizen Services

Michael Richardson, Secretary-Clerk and Director of Citizen Services, is a member of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD).

Lee Rogers

Personnel Director

Lee Rogers, Personnel Director, is a member of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD).

George Suarez

Purchasing Director

George Suarez, Purchasing Director, is a member of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD).

