·Schroeder, Leininger lead field in prima

newcomers - Arien Schroeder and Ed- balloting with 219 votes, followed by ward Leininger - were the top votegetters in Tuesday's primary election. Schroeder led all candidates as he inger finished second with 643 votes.

ed third and fourth with 508 and 460 didates as the number of vacancies.

Michael Navetta was fifth in the been eliminated from the ballot in the 71/2 percent. William Wineman (126 votes) and John Clark III (81 votes).

In essence, all the primary election received a total of 701 votes, while Lein- accomplished was to whittle the field of seven candidates for three vacancies on John Chambers and Martha Hoyer, the city council down to six. The city slightly higher than the six percent the general election. Hoyer, on the the two incumbents seeking re-election charter requires an election whenever to their seats on the city council, finish- there are more than twice as many can-

As a result of the primary, Clark has

November general election. The top six vote-getters - Schroeder, Leininger, proaches to campaigning for the Chambers, Hoyer, Navetta and primary. Schroeder, Leininger, Wineman — will all appear on the November ballot.

Voter turn-out in the primary was predicted by City Clerk Geraldine other hand, took a low-key approach, Stipp. A total of 1,117 of the city's 14,506 registered voters showed up at the polls to carry her through the primary so she for a voter turn-out of approximately could concentrate her efforts on the

Various candidates took various ap-Chambers and Navetta all worked hard, hoping to establish a springboard that would carry them into and through apparently counting on her incumbency

November election.

Schroeder, a member of the Novi port on absentee ballots. Economic Development Corporation and a past president of the Country Place Condominium Association, built southeastern quadrant of the city. Schroeder received significant support includes Turtle Creek.

Schroeder also received strong sup-

Leininger, like Schroeder, is making his first bid for elective office in Novi Although a "political newcomer," Leinup his winning margin primarily in the inger is popular and well-known throughout Novi for his involvement with the Jaycees, Cub Scouts, Holy in Precinct 5, which includes Country Family Church and Parks and Recrea-Place; Precinct 7, which includes tion Commission. He also serves on the Village Oaks; and Precinct 10, which Community Education Advisory Com-

Suit challenging Detroit water rate formula filed

NOVI - A lawsuit challenging the City of Detroit's water rate formula has been filed in Oakland County Circuit Court on behalf of the city.

Novi is seeking an injunction restraining the City of Detroit from violating state statutes regarding establishment of water rates.

Novi City Attorney David Fried said the case will be heard by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien.

"The City of Detroit will be served with it today (Tuesday) and we'll have information on their position within 20 days," Fried said. The lawsuit contends the City of Detroit has violated state

statute providing that the rate structure used to charge suburban water customers shall be set at the cost determined by a utility rate formula, according to Fried. "They aren't applying the formula fairly to the City of

Novi," Fried said. The lawsuit asks that the City of Novi recover any

damages incurred as a result of the improper application of the water rate formula. The Novi council voted in August to authorize Fried to

proceed with the lawsuit challenging Detroit's water rate The lawsuit was authorized after council members learn-

ed the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD) had concluded it should not make any changes in Novi's water rates. Legal counsel for Detroit informed Novi officials the DWSD is satisfied the formulae are reasonable and accurately reflect the cost of providing water service to

Novi council members were told at that time that city engineering consultants believe the formula used in establishing water rates does not accurately reflect the cost of providing water service to the city. By state law Detroit is prohibited from charging more than it costs to provide service to suburban water customers.

Novi has taken the position that the formula exaggerates the cost of providing water to the service area, because it ignores the fact only a portion of Novi receives water from

Novi contends the manner in which the distance and elevation figures are calculated in the formula used to set water rates results in a disparate treatment of Novi when compared to other municipal water customers.

In previous negotiations with Novi's engineering consultants, the DWSD accepted a number of the city's contentions with the formula and lowered the proposed water rates. But it refused to budge on the distance and elevation

Elevation and distance factors used to set water rates should be based on the area in Novi served by Detroit water rather than the current method of using the city's geographic center, Novi has maintained.

Using the calculations of Novi officials, it's estimated Novi water rates should be approximately 47 cents cheaper per 1,000 cubic feet than the 1983-84 rate proposed by

Water rates in Novi were scheduled to increase from \$8.25 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$8.83 per 1,000 per cubic feet this year. However, the city is absorbing the difference between the new rate and last year's charge.

City Manager Edward Kriewall recommended that the council proceed with the lawsuit againt Detroit because the Novi will not be able to continue to absorb increased water

Council members also were told national models for setting water rates have been checked and there are none comparable to the formula used by the City of Detroit.

The council subsequently authorized the lawsuit which

Residents seek protection from break-ins, vandalism

neighborhood allege they are being terrorized by a family which is breaking into homes and committing vadalism thoughout the neighborhood.

Residents accused a specific family of harrassing the neighborhood.

"We have to sit up all night to watch our stuff. Our homes are being broken into.... Our neighborhood is completely out of control," David Javahirian, who lives on Owenton, told the city council. He said some families have moved their children out of the neighborhood at night to protect them.

Javahirian said when police are contacted it may take between one to two hours for them to respond.

Part of the problem is that some of those terrorizing the neighborhood are juveniles, Javahirian said. When they

NOVI - Residents of a northern Novi are arrested by police they are then the police chief review the matter. A returned to the custody of their parents and are back in the neighborhood.

Another resident told the council she watched as a youngster "binged rocks at the house." But police have told her nothing can be done in such instances. "We're scared to live down there." she told the council.

The culprits dented a truck fender and stole a gas can, another resident "We saw them do it and nothing's

been done about it. They say: 'You can't touch me. I'm a minor."

"The police won't do anything. One of them (the suspects) is on probation," another resident alleged.

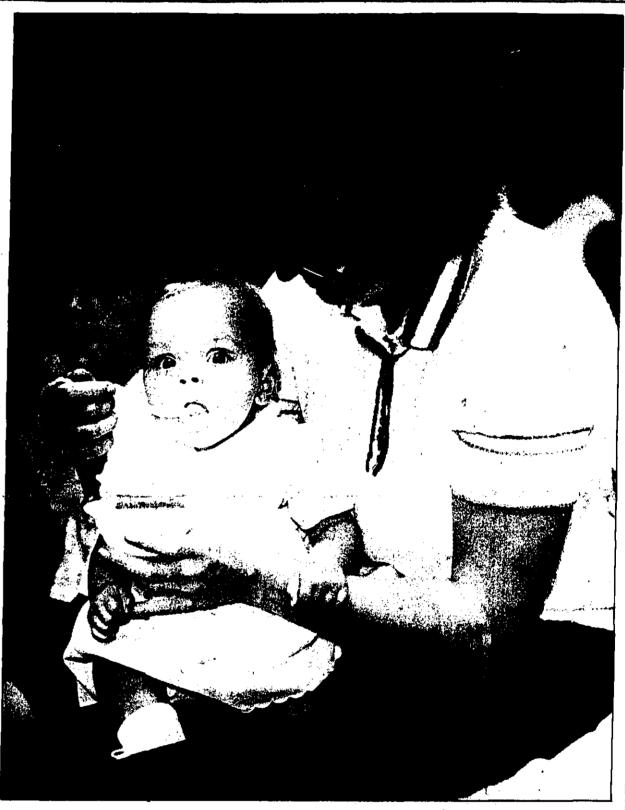
City Manager Edward Kriewall told the group of residents he would have

report on the situation is expected September 19.

Captain Richard Faulkner said after the meeting that the police department will undertake a study of residents' complaints, particularly that police took more than an hour to respond to a complaint.

Faulkner said there have been problems with break-ins and larcenies in the north-end neighborhood and police have a suspect in connection with the incidents. However, the suspect has so far eluded police.

Faulkner also noted that police previously have had difficulty maintaining order in the neighborhood where the complaints have originated because residents have been un-



Ice cream lover

Jodi Waara may be just eight-months old, but that's not too early for her to know she loves ice cream. She and her mother Janice were among the many who turned out for the Novi Woods Parent-Teacher Organization's ice cream social Friday. Organizers say the event was a smashing success. And when it was over

"there was nothing left, but empty boxes." reported Debbie Timmerman. She had help organizing the event from Pat Marron and a lot of other parents, Timmerman said. The event was a social activity designed to interest parents in school activities. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Town Center plans delayed to get businesses involved

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - Business and property owners have convinced Novi planners to put the brakes on the drafting of an ordinance to control the proliferation of businesses in the commercial area around the Grand River/Novi Road in-The business community told the community.

planning board in no uncertain terms last week that they see no purpose for a far they have been shut out of the plann-

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - Planners learned the first

hurdle to building a new downtown will

he convincing business and property

At least 150 business and property

owners turned out to voice objections to

Novi's plans to enact an ordinance to

control development in the area sur-

rounding the Grand River/Novi Road

Opposition to the ring-road and Town

Center zoning was led by Leo Har-

awood, owner of property in the nor-

intersection.

owners it's a worthwhile undertaking.

Businesses opposed

to ring road, rezoning

ring road around the existing intersection and they oppose establishment of a Town Center zoning district.

About 150 business and property owners turned out to the regularly scheduled planning board meeting to discuss plans for the commercial center. The meeting at the Community Building was requested by the business

Business owners complained that so

thwest quadrant of the intersection. in-

Harrawood said he has been in Novi

since 1945 and "can't see the purpose of

a ring-road when we have a major

highway... The ring road is a flasco...

Novi already has eight red lights bet-

ween Twelve and Ten Mile. If this goes

in there would be 10 red lights. If you

ever want to go north or south on Novi

ty purchase the 40 acres in the nor-

Harrawood also suggested that the ci-

Road you'll have to pack a lunch."

cluding the Standard gas station.

ing process for the Town Center and said the city must improve communications with the business community if it is to proceed with plans for the area.

Planning Chairperson William Briggs tried to assure property owners that city planning for the area is not a matter of deciding "what is wrong and how do we fix it, but is an attempt to look into the future, see what can go wrong and determine how it can be

prevented. But members of business community asked that the area be allowed to develop on its own.

Most of the statements made during the four hours of public comment at the September 7 meeting showed the business community is adamantly opposed to establishment of such a

Major concerns were:

· existing businesses would be forced to pay for construction of the ring-road through a special assessment or other increases in taxes:

· the city is over-stepping its authority in setting up a new zoning district and taking the role of a developer;

· new standards for the area would be so restrictive existing stores and shops, many of which are owned and operated by second and third generation families, would be forced out of

 when the property is rezoned for the Town Center existing businesses will become non-conforming and not be allowed to expand or sell their property, therefore effectively driving them out of business:

· ring-roads have caused other business districts, such as Pontiac and Jackson, to fail;

• a ring-road would take traffic off Grand River and Novi Roads - traffic needed to keep their businesses in operation.

Recognizing a wide gap exists beteen the planning board's proposals for the area and the business community's perceptions, the planning board decided to delay action on the ordinance until further meetings with representatives of the business community have been

The planning board had been ready to move ahead with the ordinance by scheduling a public hearing and recommending the ordinance to the city coun-

conducted.

But as a result of last week's meeting members of the business community will meet with the planning board's Town Center subcommittee in an effort to resolve concerns.

Planners also found they are discussing changes in an area where roots in the community run deep. Many of those who spoke said they have been located in the center of Novi for more than 20 that's the only route we can follow. We years and the business has been in the have to keep going until this is resolvfamily for two or three generations.

The planning board expressed surprise that the business community is so vehemently opposed to the plan.

"All these people are afraid of the more meetings to explain this to them worked on further."

"Plans have to be made, but we have to examine what's been proposed," suggested Briggs. "Based on the unanimous lack of understanding we unknown," said Planner Kenneth won't publish or hold a public hearing Albers. "If that means we must conduct on the ordinance until this has been

Town Center proposal explained by planners

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - Planning board members learned that building a new downtown viable and pedestrian-oriented..., may be innovative, but not necessarily popular when they recently presented proposals to the business community.

Members of the board's Town Center subcommittee and Planning Consultant Charles Cairns explained the city's attempts to plan a viable commercial center around the Grand River/Novi

Road intersection last Wednesday. Subcommittee chairperson Lee Mamola told 150 members of the business community that the city's goal is to achieve orderly development.

"We don't have a precise concept at this stage. The general concensus is that it will be economically feasible. Mamola said

The city initiated the study in 1980 as part of the revised master plan as the area was recognized as economically viable.

Mamola said plans originally focused on a ring-road around the existing intersection, but the focus turned to land uses and the Town Center district

planning evolved. "Our purpose was to set forth long

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Council suspends enforcement of political signs

fewer signs than usual for vesterday's without a permit.

The reduction in the number of signs preted ground pole signs to be those ed, however, signs had been purchased adorning utility poles came about as a which can be hung on utility poles. and installed on poles. result of confusion regarding the types Ground-pole signs are those attached to of signs allowed and what some can- a single stick or pole which are stuck in ly," said the correspondence from Leindidates have called "inconsistent or- the ground.

Hugh Crawford, a campaign worker questions from candidates regarding signs or gone to the expense of purchasfor Edward Leininger, appeared at a the proper time to hang and remove ing them. We do believe in obeying the recent council meeting to question the signs. But the notice quoting the or- law, but we do question what appears to city's enforcement of its sign or- dinance only raised further questions be inconsistency in enforcement. This orabout political signs.

Crawford presented a letter asking Candidates received a second notice for clarification of the city sign or- from the city advising them the city at-

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ing election season. But there were "ground-pole signs" could be erected jects within the public road right-of- within 10 days after the election.

"If we had received this letter initialinger's committee, "the campaign The letters were sent in response committee would not have put up pole

dinance has never been enforced in the past to our knowledge. A second candidate, Michael Navet-

ta, also asked the council to waive enforcement of the ordinance. "I feel the electorate has motivated." Navetta said. City Manager Edward Kriewall explained the issue was raised when the poles on public property are not permit- peared some of the candidates said they could not act on the matter city recieved questions about the sign ordinance from campaign workers. Inmust come down. The ordinance pro- cautioned the council.

NOV1 — Political signs normally dinance. The letter said candidates had cover utility poles across the city dureceived a notice from the city stating signs on utility poles, trees or any obselve the election and must be down municipalities to prohibit political signs was said.

"The issue hasn't been raised before. ment officer and his indication was that ruled on the matter. lt was never enforced," Kriewall said. question to the city attorney... We also "I find the timing of this very poor -

on a single pole on private property because of the timing of this." where the candidate has permission to erect the sign. But signs on telephone appropriate action to take since it ap-

added the Sixth Circuit Court, which in-We checked with the ordinance enforce cludes southeastern Michigan, has not Council Member James Shaw said. "I

"We pursued this further to determine forcing the ordinance and urged the forcing an ordinance. But because if the sign ordinance had been changed council to waive it until after the elec-

checked with other cities and found just before an election," Schmid said. they do not allow political signs on utili- "This is lousy timing and it's ridiculous to enforce the ordinance at this time. City Attorney David Fried agreed the Personally, I think political signs are Council Member Guy Smith concurordinance has not been enforced necessary. We have one newspaper, no red there had been confusion and suppreviously, but noted that there have radio and no cable television yet. We ported waiving the ordinance. need political signs. I think we should Council Members Martha Hoyer and Fried said a ground-pole sign is a sign waive enforcement of the ordinance John Chambers, who are candidates for Council members wrestled with the discussion and did not take stands on

understood the ordinance, while others since they are "interested parties." The council agreed to waive enforceitially candidates asked when signs hibitting political signs may be a viola- "If notice was sent out to say the or- ment of the ordinance banning political could legally be posted and when they tion of First Amendment rights," Fried dinance would be enforced and a single signs on utility poles during the candidate understood it we have to primary election.

have a problem not enforcing the or-



Blazing new trails

Course at the rear of Ella Mae Power Park. Using equipment organizations and businesses. (News photo by Steve Fecht) donated by Mainella Cement Company and materials donated by

That's what a small band of dedicated Novi residents did this Main Sand and Gravel, the workers installed the stations in the weekend as they showed up to help construct the new Vita- exercise course which have been donated by local individuals,

Trustee questions hiring policy

Trustee Robert Schram questioned the degrees and nine-or-more years' ex- reported the superintendent. "Our first

son (chemistry), Debra Harris schedule. (business) and Robert Hubbert (special

teachers who have left the district. new program, represents the only ed the hirings on the basis that his said. numerical addition to the staff.

The four new teachers are Thomas tionale in hiring people with MA qualified people to fill our programs."

Three of the hirees will replace cuts and yet we're hiring people with these credentials," he said.

directive from the school board has

NOVI — Four new high school The proposal to hire the teachers was teachers were hired by the Novi school questioned by Schram. Noting that board September 1, but not before three of the four new teachers have MA experience to the MA-max level," the years ahead.

perience, Schram asked for the raconsideration was to get the most less and less attractive because of the Fritz (physical education), James Handegrees near the top of the salary

Novi High School Principal Robert laid off, said Youngberg. "A lot of becoming more and more difficult to

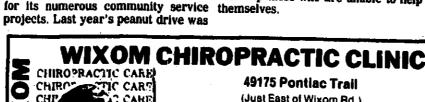
number of applicants for the chemistry hire the teachers as proposed by Piwko. position, who did not have the qualifica- "We're getting very experienced Hubbert, who was hired to take over a Superintendent Robert Piwko defendtions to meet the district's needs, he teachers who have important skills,"

Novi Kiwanians to sell peanuts in fund raiser

NOVI -- Novi Kiwanis Club members a great success, Carroll noted. are about to become peanut vendors. This year everyone who purchases a No, members of the community ser- bag of peanuts from the Kiwanis Club vice club are not undertaking a group will be bringing new hope to children, career change. But they will be taking to the streets this Friday and Saturday and handicapped individuals who Kiwanis projects in Novi.

to sell peanuts to raise funds for various reside in Nov Carroll said he hopes everyone will Vic Carroll, president of the Novi contribute generously when asked to Kiwanians, noted that the peanut sale is buy a bag of peanuts so the Kiwanians the club's primary source of revenue can help those who are unable to help

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Cable plans move ahead

By LEANNE ROGERS

WALLED LAKE - Two unresolved issues between Greater Media Cablevision and the West Oakland Cable Authority have been resolved, clearing the way for final drafts of the franchise agree-

A major issue was a requested letter guaranteeing that Greater Media's parent corporation would construct the cable system. "They were saying that the letter would affect the relationship between the partners within the parent company, which is a limited partnership," said Authority Chairman J.

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Greater Media had agreed to supply a agreement that is acceptable to both \$300,000 letter of credit to guarantee partles." construction of the system. The second In addition to the outstanding issues,

stumbling block was the procedure for delegates received their copies of the handling disputes between the authori- ordinance and franchise agreement too ty and the cable company. "If there are potential problems or Dornan. "The delegates were not ready arguments, the authority was seeking to vote," he said. "There had been pronon-mutuality, so that we could chose to blems with collation and printing the have the matter arbitrated or go to cir. ordinance and franchise agreements." cuit court," Dornan said. "The cable Dornan said about a 14 percent reduc-

meeting, Attorney Don Gillis said if ple," he said. agreement could not be reached on the The updated ordinance and franchise outstanding points, negotiations would agreements will be available prior to be started with the second-rated bidder, the Wednesday, September 14, "The negotiations have been good but will begin studying the final drafts. The

if the issues weren't resolved we cer- delegates will make a recommendation tainly would have considered the to their home communities on the number two company," Dornan com- documents. mented. ""We were right down to nuts Four communities - Walled Lake, and bolts. There were maybe 50 words Milford Village, Wolverine Lake and In dispute in about a 300-page docu- Wixom - are required by charter to

Although there is an eagerness to get the cable system operational, Dornan said the authority was reluctant to act until it was prepared. "We have put too ourselves to doing things right."

"positive" meeting, but would not com- service first." plained. "I think we have reached an Cormack said.

late for a thorough review, according to company would not have the option of going to court."

tion in the basic tier rate had been obtained through negotiations. "That During last week's authority makes cable more affordable to peo-

meeting, Dornan said, when delegates

place the franchise question before voters. All have ballot questions slated

Once an agreement and franchises are in place in the nine-member communities, Greater Media is required to he added. "We have committed begin construction within 180 days. "We 60 days," said McCormack. "Once we Greater Media Spokesman Mac Mc- have our final head-end location, we Cormack said the negotiators had a will know which area will be getting

ment further. "We agreed not to Current plans call for the head-end to discuss the negotiations and I consider be located in an industrial park off Marthis part of the negotiations," he ex- tin Road in Commerce Township, Mc-

Horsman bows out of city council race

WALLED LAKE - City Councilman His decision not to join the council Edward Horsman will not seek re- race leaves six possible candidates who election in November because he has have taken out election petitions. decided to move in the next year, he an- Deadline for turning in petitions is

"During the past two years it has

serve as Councilman for the City of Walled Lake and attempt to fulfill the trust voters placed in me." he told the council in a prepared statement. Florida, although he will be spending summers in Michigan.

plan commission member, completes a two-year term this fall. At its Tuesday, September 6 meeting, the council com-

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Proper Attire

Tuesday, September 20. As of Tuesday, September 13, only Planning Commissioner Helen Foss and incumbent William Roberts had turned in completed petitions to city hall. The peti-tions must be signed by 50 qualified Others who have taken out candidate

petitions but not yet returned them to city hall include incumbent Linda Ackley, Parks and Recreation Member David Hughes and residents Mahlon Green and Kevin Benner. The News incorrectly reported in its

mended Horsman for his "diligent ser- one of the three available council seats vice" on the council and various com- is a two-year term. All three positions are, in fact, four-year terms.



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Commerce adds bridges at historic Mill Race site

added to the Mill Race site as part of efforts to make the area more accessible to the public. "The bridges are being built and there has been some selective clearing," said Supervisor Robert

Long. "There has been quite a change."

Gerich Brothers of Novi is the firm doing the work, funded through the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Youth Corps and federal small business grants. Work is being done to improve parks throughout the township under the program. The improvements at the Mill Race were recommendations included in a consultant's study of the historic Commerce Village area. The study was recently approved by the area study committee and will be returned to the township in final form soon, according to Long.

No developed use of the property, once an operating mill, is planned. There had been some concern that visitors might cause erosion problems while walking along the banks of the Huron River.

"I think where some of the trails are located we will probably put up some posts with chains and signs to keep people off the banks," Long commented. "The trails themselves do have wood-

One of the wooden bridges has been placed in the eastern side of the property, near the future access drive off Carroll Lake Road.

"You can cut across to the north side of the river and the trail parallels there for 300-400 feet," Long added. "The second bridge is just east of the concrete foundations. That bank has a gradual incline. It is probably the prettiest spot in the park. We will have a lookout there."

The clearing of underbrush has made the Mill Race more visible from Commerce Road. Its location opposite the Byers Homestead will probably help encourage visitors. Long said.

I think a lot of people have been out there. We are supposed to have signage. I believe the historical society is trying to get a historical marker



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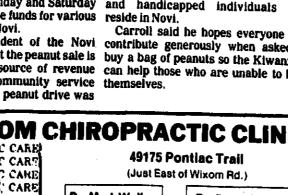
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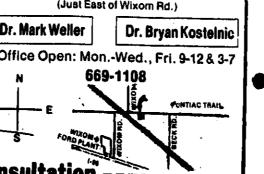
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First day

Last week's opening day of school at Walled Lake Elementary exhausted first grader Jason Koperski, who took advantage of rest period while teacher Trish Hughes marked a completed assignment. Sporting newly sharpened pencils, second graders Jeffrey Harding (left) and Daniel Rester (right), eagerly tackled the day's work. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

Walled Lake approves lake level agreement

WALLED LAKE - A lake level carried solely by Novi. agreement with the City of Novi which But Donohue explained that if the city reduces Walled Lake's share of the was to have a say in the maintenance estimated \$150,000 project from 15 to 12 and operation of the lake level device. it percent was approved by the city counshould participate in a share of the cost.

evening, tabled the agreement. The of operation and maintenance. Walled Lake council meeting, where from the final agreement. the lake level agreement was not ad- Council members Walter Lewan-

Several council members, however, "I don't mean to chide the council,

hesitated when city attorney John but when the city manager (of Novi) Donohue explained that several provicame to these chambers (in June) he sions requested by Walled Lake had was not exactly received with open For example, in previous agreements Novi City Manager Edward Kreiwall the total cost of the project did not in- attended a June budget session to

trol device and Wailed Lake officials had requested this responsibility be

Novi city officials, who met the same Lake to pay 12 percent of the total cost

Novi council was awaiting word from A provision releasing Walled Lake County Commissioner John Calandro from any liability in the construction, that Walled Lake had passed the agree- operation or maintenance of the lake

dowski and Edward Horsman remark-Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMar- ed that the council still had not seen ca described the agreement as being plans for the type of device Novi intends to use to control the lake level.

Hospital's sewage disposal

Natural Resources (DNR) hearing on the Huron Valley Hospital's discharge permit last week, with opponents polstered by Oakland County's opposi

'Since serious questions' still remain, it is imsons appeared at the Department of possible for us to approve of the proposed

Oakland County Health Division

treated through holding ponds, ing, the DNR had recommended ap-Health Division. "We appreciate the Boyea questioned the proposed granular-activated carbon filters, proval of the discharge permit. An length to which Huron Valley Hospital 100,000 gallon per day discharge and its ultra-violet light and subsurface earlier recommendation had been to

suitable solution to sewage disposal for bacterias, radioactive materials and Boyea offered recommendations for proposal was subsequently revised to

Roy Mercer to begin planning, design of Foster Farm condos

WALLED LAKE - The city council last week nodded Roy Mercer on to the design and planning phases of his proposed \$44 million Foster Farm con-

After six months of campaigning for government and public support, Mercer has succeeded in adding a new zoning classification (Residential Multiple-3) to the city's zoning ordinance.

In addition, he has gained council approval for rezoning the Pontiac Trail Foster Farm property to the RM-3 classification. The new zoning will allow Mercer to continue planning the development of 25 Council granted final approval of the new RM-3 also gave the first of two required approvals to Mercer's request to rezone the farm property RM-3. The rezoning will be considered for final approval at the council's Tuesday, September 20, meeting.

Both actions were recommended by the plan comnission, which held a public hearing on the new RM-3 zone and condominium proposal August 9. The controversial new RM-3 zone extends the city's building height limitation an additional 10 feet. The maximum building height previously allowed n Walled Lake was 35 feet on property 20ned Residential Multiple-2

d Lake Villa at Pontlac Trail and West Road) is zoned RM-2. This land presently is being cleared for the Shoreline West apartments, three two-story buildings with 25 rental units. All other condominium and apartment

height of 30 feet.
The RM-3 classification allows buildings 45 feet high, and 50 percent of the roof area may extend an

that is at least 35 acres in size. City Manager Michael Dornan noted the Foster Farm property is

from any single family residential homes. In an RM-2 development, buildings are required to be only 60-70 feet from residential homes. The ordinance states that one off-street parking space for each living unit in an RM-3 development

must be located within or under the building. The remaining off-street parking is to be located adjacent to each building and must be screened from view on three sides by landscaping and earthern, berms at least 41/2-feet high.

Pupils feel 'at home' in St. Williams

ing slightly misplaced, filtered through the doors of St. Williams Catholic School — open for the first time in 11 school — open for th

WALLED LAKE \(\subseteq \) About 400 teachers walked door-to-door Sunday, September 11, distributing leaflets with

the project was organized to remind

district residents that, although

teachers are back in the classroom,

their 1983-84 contract has not yet been

The leaslet states that the school students.

On the contrary, Thomas said, the noted.

contract language limits elementary for teacher salaries in September. As a

students and faculty celebrated the school's first full year in operation and first and second grade classes are terested in teaching instrumental

"They seem to have a sense of belonging that the students didn't have last year," said Sister Alice Kotwick, principal of the St. Williams School. "(At opening assembly) there were 240 children sitting quietly and waiting for me to say something."

The growth of the fir tree is a symbolic indicator of the school's progress over the past 12 months. The 60 new students, addition of the eight grade class and four new faculty members are more concrete examples of the school's marked success in one year.

Last Thursday, September 8, the capable and would like to teach one day a week... We also don't have a hot lunch program," Kotwick said. "But we're talking about it."

Parents have been helpful in coordinating seventh and eighth grade basketball teams this year and others are working on a soccer team.

Teachers walk

We're back. But

many important

issues aren't setti-

- Walled Lake

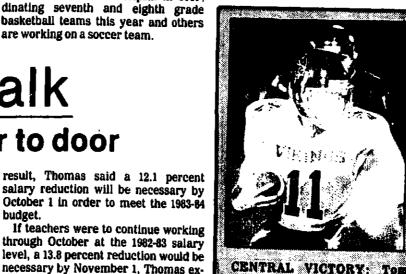
Teachers

Association

Not picket lines, but door to door

WALLED LAKE — Last year about since it was closed more than a decade ago for financial reasons. A special all-

The students also gathered around a puter experience this year," Kotwick This year 240 children, as a group small fir tree planted last year by said. "What I would like to have, what more disciplined and more comfortable Father Leo Broderick to commemorate we don't have, is a physical education the church school surroundings, the school's opening and measured its program," she added. "We're looking eturned to St. Williams. growth over the past year. for someone who is certified and "They seem to have a sense of The growth of the fir tree is a sym-capable and would like to teach one day



level, a 13.8 percent reduction would be necessary by November 1, Thomas exteacher association's latest proposal calls for a wage freeze at 1982-83 salary calls for a wage freeze at 1982-83 salary levels for the present school year, followed by a 7 percent increase in 1984-85 and a 9 percent increase in 1985-86.

Thomas said the reductions in staff and programs that would be necessary to meet the 1963-84 budget without

school board and representative of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB), disclaimed a portion of the information distributed by teachers as necessary. Former contract language salary cuts would have "a significant untrue." salary cuts would have "a significant impact" on Walled Lake's educational program. WLEA negotiator Karen Filar mainboard has proposed "exploding" The association's leaflet also noted elementary class size to 45 students and the board is asking teachers to take a tains acceptance of a salary cut by correspondingly increasing secondary classes.

12.1 percent wage cut. This request is teachers this year would only comnot in effect until October 1, Thomas pound the district's financial problems

board's proposal is to maintain class
sizes unless they are forced to lay off teachers or reduce programs.

If the board is unsuccessful in negotiating a wage reduction for the assumption it would receive this teachers or the contrary, 'Inomas said, the noted.

The board's original proposal called school board to respond to the association's leaflet distribution with a similar communication to district residents.

If the board is unsuccessful in district's \$26.6 million 1963-84 budget on the assumption it would receive this teachers, then layoffs will be salary concession from the teachers.

the board would respond eventually, perhaps after factfinding is complete. poses increasing elementary class size ing under 1982-83 salary levels, the important important in the important important in the important in

Town Center proposal is explained by planners

area and did an analysis of existing buildings. It has good proximity to the

'Some of the problems are the physical strong committment to the area as deterioration of some existing struc- demonstrated by the planning that has define the boundaries of the town center. Now it is defined by the existing than taking what has been built as other

and small businesses that are oriented regional shopping center. It is unique to to roadway rather than pedestrian traf- build a new downtown. Most com-

land development. There is an open development going into the future town

continued. "It has high visibility from cog in the overall process," Mamola ex-ment. the expressay. It can attract high scale plained. rest of the suburban area, southeastern

"What we are doing is creative planning. It's new and innovative. Rather

"Another problem is the existing land development that must be compatible use mixture. We have industrial uses and not highly competitive with the munities are doing rehabilitation.

downtown areas have, we need a

ment that will discourage pedestrian. State law provides that a city can manently to shop. That's the long range oriented uses. We know certain struc- create a downtown development program," Cairns said. "It will take usually large, cover a lot of floor area. Any new taxes generated in the area by and have a large parking area - a K new development or as a result of inmart or a large chain grocery. The or- creases brought about by rising proper- we're at the formulation stage. It's still Mamola also addressed anticipated schools or city until bonds are retired.

questions, saying the planning board expects enactment of new standards would help existing businesses and break ground," Kriewali said. "In the raise property values by bringing in

to attract people," Mamola said. "With won't see the road until a major more people and new people to attract developer comes to town to trigger it." plans to proceed with condemnation in lt was determined early in the study the downtown commercial area and no that if the area were to be economically

ty values is used to retire the bonds. "We won't sell the bonds until so those oriented to motor vehicles." meantime all we do is plan the area.

When we know the tax base is coming 'The board wants to see development we go ahead and build the roads. You Cairns explained the evolution of the

The town center would be pedestrian

place slowly, over a number of years.

local street, but that idea was vetoed by

oriented to vehicles, Cairns said. City Manager Edward Kriewall said "The idea was that this should be a the area would be built and developers "The city doesn't know what will the city is studying the concept of tax commercial area, but pedestrian would receive special considerations ultimately go in this area." Mamola increment financing to construct the oriented. It would have multiples and for including such areas in their plans.

> Briggs explained the purpose of the ordinance under consideration is to pre-

for everyone — strip development. The suburbs are full of that stuff and it's not

pletely shutting off the traffic on Grand plan to improve the area, bring more



opposed by health officials

COMMERCE - Between 150-200 per-

highlighted by a statement read by prove of the proposed sewage disposal

sewage disposal facility."

has gone in attempting to arrive at a treatment citing the chemicals, acids, discharge.

their facility," he commented. other parts of the hospital effluent. the project: that the hospital be delayed add treatment stages. "However, since serious questions still Since sanitary sewers are not until sanitary sewers become remain, it is impossible for us to apavailable in the township, the proposed available; that a new site be sought for

The large group of residents cheered as Boyea said Oakland County would "use all of the legal means at its disposal to require testing of the ef-

In Novi

garage to retrieve the dog and was clos-

The man was pulling her by the

into the house when one of the woman's

dogs began barking and attacked the

man, who threw her to the floor and fl-

The woman said she was unable to

man," according to reports.

get a good look at her assailant.

ting the wiring, police reported.

parently pushed open a bedroom win-

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Bushnell Congregational plans groundbreaking

By MICHELE McELMURRY

church for Bushnell Congregational ed, adding that bonds will be sold to the gregation began meeting at Novi's church.

the beginning of a three-part building decided to sell the 50-year-old nor-The 2 p.m. groundbreaking will mark plan for a new Bushnell church in the

fellowship hall, classrooms, an office. Suburbs.

thwest Detroit church as a result of its Novi-Northville area, Bushnell rapidly declining membership. The church, which once boasted a membership of about 2.600, lost more than half Construction of a \$350,000 multi- of its congregation in the last decade as

of a bond sale campaign to finance con- the new site for Bushnell Congrega- Then last January, the fate of should go down the drain just because School.

"The new church will be built almost was to be financed through the sale of January 23, the Detroit congregation of renewal." NOVI - The uncertainty surrounding entirely through the generosity of the \$1 million Detroit structure.

> Village Oaks Elementary School. Last Without the sale of Detroit Bushnell, area is approximately 100. In 1979, Bushnell's board of trustees construction of the new church. However, Bushnell's board of trustees had little success in selling the "The congregations have unified," he

imposing Southfield Road structure and noted. "The entire Bushnell member-

tional. Construction of the new church Bushnell completely changed. On Bushnell Detroit is showing some signs Meyers explained that pending the

the liberal Protestant congregation Construction of the new suburban year, the church moved its approx- chances of building a new suburban gathers for a groundbreaking church has been the subject of conimately 100 members to New School church seemed remote. However, immediately," Meyers said of complethe addition of an eduction wing. ceremony on its Meadowbrook and Bro-siderable controversy for Bushnell Con-Church in Mill Race Village as a tem-Meyers pointed out that in the last eight tion of the new Bushnell church. gregational during the past three years. porary meeting place while awaiting months the two congregations have worked together to ensure the construc-

development of a new church was in- ship is cooperating to finance a mission

reversed its 1979 decision by voting 225. Meyers noted that membership in growth of the suburban congregation, construction of a suburban sister Bushnell's members," Meyers explain- In June, 1981, the new suburban con- 114 to retain its northwest Detroit Bushnell continues to grow. preparations will be made to in-Membership in the Novi-Northville corporate the second phase of the

> Merritt and McCallum of Farmington, communities have claim to it. and construction is expected to be completed sometime between Thanksgiving

The new facility will retain the New a 10:30 a.m. joint worship service with England design of the northwest both congregations at the Detroit purpose building - which will include a more city residents 'moved to the In the three years since the Detroit Meyers noted that his "decision to re- Detroit structure, Meyers said, noting church. A complimentary brunch church was put on the market, a grow- tain the Detroit church did not have a the L-shaped building includes a hosted by the Bushnell board of trustees kitchen and storage space — is schedul- In 1980, the Detroit church was put up ing animosity developed between the diminishing interest in Bushnell west. fellowship hall with seating for approx- will be served after the service, ed to begin immediately, he added. for sale and a 14-acre parcel on older Detroit membership and the "So much hard work has been done," imately 300 members and five Members will then travel en masse to Sunday also will mark the beginning Meadowbrook Road was purchased as newly-formed suburban congregation. he noted. "I don't see why their dream classrooms to be used for Sunday the Meadowbrook site for the ground-

building plan by constructing a sanc-"I think we'll get an influx of people tuary. The third and final phase will be

Though the new church has not officially been named, Meyers said he "hopes both the Novi and Northville "If we can pull it off," Meyers noted,

Sunday's schedule of events includes

A woman living on Rockledge told police her dog probably saved her from a sexual assault by scaring off an in-The woman said she had gone into the ing the garage door when she was grabbed from behind by a "strong, unknown shoulders backwards from the doorway

urea blotters

were stolen from a garage in the 20000 pair of prescription sunglasses, \$50 Stolen property included a \$150 lighter and a \$39 pen items from the bar router, \$100 circular saw, \$95 router, \$55 at the Red Timbers restaurant. The belt sander, \$50 router bit set and a \$10 man said the items were stolen from the counter while he was in the

A T-top worth \$400 was stolen from a Camaro parked outside the Red Police arrested a juvenile in connec-

The youth told police he locked the Stereo equipment worth \$380 was dog in the house and returned the next stolen from a car parked in the storage day to find the dog in the bathroom with area of the Chateau Estates Mobile the door closed.

Home Park. The automobile was park- Investigating officers said all the ed in the storage lot while its owner is rooms in the house had been disturbed. Entry apparently was gained by breakstereo radio, \$100 power booster, four Police found a path behind the house The audio equipment was taken by cut- in the brush.

after it, leaving the car unlocked.

Timbers restaurant on Grand River. A tion with the break-in of a home on Thir-

Stolen were a \$150 AM-FM cassette ing a window on the kitchen door. as a total of 12 T-tops were reported speakers worth \$100 and \$10 in change. which led to the stolen property hidden All the thefts occurred in the parking The daughter also neglected to report

Some \$350 in goods were stolen from a his bicycle when he saw the property home in the 20000 block of Rousseau. and stopped to inspect it. The thief apparently gained entry by Police arrested the young man for removing the screen on a bedroom win- possession of stolen property. He was ling the same two nights. adow and lifting the inner storm window. later released to the custody of his The bedroom was ransacked and kit- parents.

Hidden in the bush outside the the beach at the Birch Park subdivision residence were 18 video game tapes, a was reported September 9 by a Wixom A \$300 camera and \$50 in jewelry telephone, stereo headphones, an AM- resident. 40000 block of LaRoi. The thief ap-turntable and speakers.

Stolen were a \$113 stereo, \$119 Korean 40000 block of Park Ridge. The owner reported the attempted theft of a radio owner of the store. After the woman army knife, \$100 opal and a turntable of reported the garage door was forced from the dashboard of his van related the incident, the owner told her

of luggage containing her clothes while 2-6 and attempted to remove the radio.

Dog saves Novi woman from attack by intruder

The woman said she was driving to estimated \$110 worth of damages. Detroit from her summer home when she stopped to walk her dog. The dog An officer on routine patrol in Wolverine umped out of the car and she chased September 7 discovered the theft of two spare tires from a car-hauler at Com-While she was gone someone entered the car and took her suitcases, television and a camera of undetermined The officer said the tires were in parently gained entry through an reported. Two drills, two circular saws,

In Walled Lake

The four T-tops valued at a total of \$2,400, or \$600 each. There are no

suspects in the incident, but one of the

cars was taken to the Walled Lake

police station where prints were obtain-

Police are still investigating the theft

Nearly \$2,500 worth of jewelry and

miscellaneous items were discovered

missing from a home on Coalmont last

Two diamond wedding rings with an

tape player worth \$75. Also taken was

one handmade Dutch quilt valued a

hands off her, according to the report.

juire "cost sharing" with the developer, whereby

Council Member Dorothy Dingman noted

Mercer's proposal to widen Pontlac Trail. Mercer

may be required by the plan commission to widen

the road for acceleration and deceleration lanes in

front of his property. But he has additionally pro-

posed to help fund improvements to Pontiac Trail from South Commerce to Maple Road with profits

Although Pontiac Trail is an Oakland County

Road. Dennis Pajot of the county road commission

confirmed last week that Mercer could privately

fund its widening, as long as he meets county

"Are we doing this for the good of the city? The answer is absolutely yes," said Mayor Gaspare

anyone's eyes? Can you name some of the things in

LaMarca noted that out of about 60 people who at-

ended the public hearing, 20 voiced opinions on the

You're just the type.

Onate Blood.

the city the council has done that you don't like?

from his condominium sales.

ecifications.

he would help fund the needed improvements.

ed from a window and door.

Approximately \$195 in goods and cash another check within the hour. Value of were stolen from Novi Middle School the stolen tires was pegged at \$350. South during the summer School officials told police they suspect a CETA employee who was suspended for theft of \$20 from a custo-

The T-tops from two Chevrolet dian's wallet. Camaros parked on Villa Court were The most recent theft was noticed by found missing Thursday morning, a teacher preparing a room for the school year. Stolen property included a One of the cars belonged to a resident Vivitar camera worth \$125, a \$40 stop and the other to the housing manager. watch and \$30 in each... There was no damage to either vehicle.

An automobile sustained approx imately \$450 damage in an act of malicious destruction of property. The owner told police she had had an argu-Novi woman reported that the T-top teen Mile. The theft was discovered by ed and broke out the rear window and ment with her son, who became enragpanels were stolen while she was in the a youngster taking care of the owner's smashed the windshield. The tail lights of the 1978 Ford also were damaged.

If anyone offers you a good deal on T- The break-in was actually discovered tops for automobiles, the Wixom Police nearly a month ago by the homeowner's Department would like to know about it daughter, but the woman said she stolen in six incidents last week. residing with her because of illness.

lot at the Village Apartments over a the break-in to police. two-night span, September 7-8 and 8-9. items. He told police he had been riding Total value of the 12 T-tops was estimated value of \$2,000 were taken estimated at approximately \$5,400. from the home, along with \$5 in silver Police noted that Novi and Walled Lake dollars, \$10 in \$2 bills, \$19 in rolled penalso reported a rash of T-top thefts dur- nies and a portable radio/eight track

FM clock radio, a calculator, camera, The complainant told officers that the Market on Ladd Road last week. home computer terminal, tape boat, which had been chained to the The woman said she was shopping measure, digital clock, video game shore, was stolen sometime during the when a man came up from behind, pu Property valued at approximately unit, three tool boxes and tools, a televi-\$332 were stolen from a home in the sion set, a circular saw, a stereo with the Sears fiberglass row boat, thieves reports indicated. She then turned also took a 51/2 horsepower Johnson around and told the man to get his motor and a six-gallon gas tank.

> \$300 was stolen from a garage in the A Village Apartments resident the incident occurred summoned the September 9. The complainant told the alleged assailant was a former

A Detroit woman reported the theft of police that an unknown party broke into employee, who was on an extended. The homeowner said the theft oca \$279 color television and three pieces the van sometime between September leave because of a car accident in curred during the night of September which he was involved. Efforts to remove the radio were un-

successful, but the van suffered an the incident.

Property valued at more than \$3,000 mercial Drivers, Inc., on South Wixom was stolen from a Woodlawn Street garage last weekend. Thieves applace when he made his rounds at 6 unlocked door and removed a bicycle, two stereo speakers and a mini-bike a.m. but were missing when he made lawnmower and three tool boxes.

10-11. Stolen property included a \$200 10-speed bicycle, a Lawnboy mower and three tool boxes full of tools

An unlocked sliding glass door provided entry to a home on Lakeview from which nearly \$2,000 worth of tools were taken last week. The theft occurred during the night of September 9-10, the homeowners



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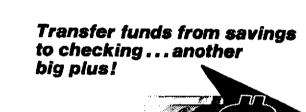
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City okays condo plans only will more tax monies be generated for these improvements, but because Mercer's development will increase the burden on utilities, the city may re-

an RM-3 development, but one may be a limited access drive for emergency vehicles only.
One main boulevard entrance with 24-hour surveillance would provide access to the Foster Farm condominium development, according to Mercer's plans. The entrance would be located alongside the Shuman Chrysler-Plymouth dealer-

At the city council's September 6 public hearing, resident Rollin Tuttle asked the council to name one advantage the citizens of Walled Lake would see "We don't want what Southfield has: the conges-

tion, the crime, the pollution. How will this better the quality of life (for Walled Lake residents)?" he Council Member Linda Ackley noted the project would increase the city's tax base. Although the council has managed to decrease or at least hold the line on tax levies over the past four years, taxes will have to be raised in the future if the city is to meet

its expenses. Development in the city will help "spread the cost around further," she said.

RM-3 zone or the proposed condominiums. Of those Another advantage of the project, said Council Member William Roberts, is additional revenue for 20, 13 were in favor of the proposals and seven spoke improving the city's sewer and water systems. Not

NOVI - Ron Hersh of Novi is proud in to the MDA fund at a contribution of his three kids - Steven, Sandy and center in the Sheraton Oaks. "I thought that was pretty nice," commented Hersh. "They were wat-While watching the Muscular

Kids collect MD funds

weekend, the Hersh kids decided that they wanted to help out and launched an impromptu canvas of three subdivi- at 22, is a 1980 graduate of Novi High sions in the Nine Mile/Novi Road area.

By the time they were finished, they had raised some \$120 which they turned Novi High School sophomore.



Dystrophy Telethon over the Labor Day ching the telethon and it sort of got to Steve, the oldest of the Hersh children House Manor. Sandy, 17, is a junior at

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abolishing the position of Assistant to the Mayor and establish a

City Manager form of government. The City Manager would be ap-

pointed by, and responsible to the City Council. The City of Wixom

requires nine members to form the Charter Commission. The

Charter Commission would revise the City of Wixom Charter to

eliminate any sections therein which might prove to be in conflict

with the establishment of a City Manager form of Government. The

said Commissioners according to the statue, must be electors of

on Tuesday, November 8th, 1983 are available now at the City

Clerk's Office, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, 48096.

than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 20th, 1983.

Nomination petitions for the City General Election to be held

Nominating petitions must be filed with the City Clerk no later

June Buck, City Clerk

RESIDENTS:

the City of Wixom.

CITY OF WALLED LAKE **ORDINANCE NO. 6-16-83 AMENDMENT ZONING** ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to amend the Code of the City of Walled Lake by adding new sections providing for in RM-3-Multiple-Family Residential District within the zoning ordinance of the City of Walled Lake which shall be designated as Sections 5.45 through 5.48 of Chapter 51 of Title V of said Code. THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDAINS.

Article V of Chapter 51 hereby amended to add Sections 5.45 through 5.48, to read as follows: RM-3--MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL 5.45. Preamble. The RM-3 Multiple-Family Residential District is designed to provide sites for multiple-family dwelling structures and related uses, to serve the needs for the condominium and residential living in the community in a moderate density in a location with close proximity to com nercial and service facilities in the City.

The following regulations shall apply to the RM-3 District and shall be subject further to the provisions of Article XIV, "General Provisions" and Ar ticle XVI, "General Exceptions." 5.46 Principal Uses Permitted, in a RM-3 Multiple-Family Residential District, no building or land shall be used and no building shall be erected except for one or more of the following specified uses unless otherwise provided in this

Chapter:
(1) Two-family and multiple-family dwellings subject to the review and approval of the site plan by the Planning Commission under Article XIII provided that all access to the site is in accordance with section 5.146, and provided that all of the following conditions are met: (a) Minimum parcel size of thirty-five acres.

(b) Direct access to a major thoroughfare said

access comprising at least two hundred (200) feet along said major thoroughtare.
(c) Buildings not exceeding forty-five (45) feet in height may be built, except that common recreational facilities may exceed that forty-five (45) foot height limitation by a maximum of fifteen (15) feet n height over no more than litty (50%) percent of the building area. A minimum setback of not less than one hundred twenty (120) feet shall be provided where any building borders on single family residential districts. The setbacks for multiplefamily buildings that abut or adjoin districts other than single-family residential districts shall be six-

(d) Proposed buildings shall be no closer than ninety (90) feet to each other. (e) Off-street parking shall be provided in accordance with Section 5.135 and Section 5.136 and further at least forty (40%) percent of the off-street parking spaces required for each building shall be located within or under the building in which the parking spaces are intended to serve. The remainng off-street parking shall be located adjacent to each building, however no closer than twenty-live (25) feet to the wall of the building and no more than one hundred (100) feet from the wall of the building which the parking is intended to serve. (I) All oil-street parking shall be screened from view from all sides exclusive of driveways by use of landscape plantings located upon earthern berms having a minimum height of four (4) feet or by use of a screen wall consisting of the same

and said screen wall having a minimum height of our (4) feet and six (6) inches (a) The maximum number of dwelling units per acre shall be thirty (30) and density shall be alculated using the net land area under one ownership said net area to be exclusive of all water areas, all public streets (including future right-of-way areas), all public streets within the levelopment, and all private streets within the (h) Any in-building recreational facilities and areas designated for common use of residents of such building shall be no greater than fifty (50%) percent of the floor area of any one floor within the

construction materials as the principal building

which shall provide an alternate means of ingress and egress for police, fire and medical service les in the event of an emergency. (2) Housing for the elderly when the following (a) All access to the site shall be in accordance

vith section 5.146.

(b) All dwellings shall consist of at least three hundred fifty (350) square feet per unit (not in cluding kitchen and sanitary facilities). (c) The maximum number of dwelling units per acre shall be thirty (30). Rental or management offices and club rooms, swimming pools or other recreational facilities accessory to a multiple-dwelling project ubject to the requirements of 5.46.1.h.

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(4) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses as regulated in Article XIV, "General Provisions." 5 47 Special Land Use Approvals. The following special land uses shall be permitted subject to the specific conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and subject further to the submission of a site plan by the Planning Commission as set forth Sec n 5.5 under the standards contained in Section

5 214 of this Chapter.

(1) Single-family dwellings.
(2) Business uses in buildings in RM-3 Districts when developed as retail or service uses clearly accessory to the main use, within the walls of the main structure and totally obscured from any exterior view. Any identifying sign for any such business or service uses shall not exceed twenty tive (25%) percent of the floor area at grade leve or fifty (50%) percent of a sub-grade level and shall be prohibited on all floors above the first-floor of

(3) Convalescent homes when the following conditions are met: (a) All access to the site shall be in accordance with section 5.146. (b) There shall be provided on the site not less than one thousand (1,000) square feet of open space for each bed in the home. The one thousand (1,000) square leet of land area shall provide for landscape setting, off-street parking, service drives, loading space, yard requirements and ac-

cessory uses, but shall not include the area covered by main or accessory buildings. (c) No building shall be closer than one hundred twenty (120) feet to any property line. (4) General hospitals, except animal hospitals, and except hospitals or sanitariums for the care of mental, drug or liquor addict cases, subject to the (a) All access to the site shall be in accordance

(b) Front, side and rear yard setbacks of not less than eighty (80) feet shall be provided for one (1) and two (2) story hospitals and clinics. (c) Buildings not to exceed forty-five (45) feet in height may be built, provided that minimum side, front and rear yard setbacks of not less than two imes the height of the building. (5) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses as lated in Article XIV, "General Provisions." 5.48 Area and Bulk Requirements. See Article III, "Schedule of Regulations" timiting the height and bulk of buildings, the minimum size of lot permitted by land use, maximum density permitted and providing minimum yard setback re-

Article XIII, Schedule of Regulations, Section 5.121, Schedule Limiting Height, Bulk, Densily and Area by Zoning District, is hereby amended to add the RM-3 zoning district to said schedule. Proriding on said schedule the minimum zoning lot size per unit, maximum height of structures in feet, minimum vard setbacks, total floor area minimum per unit, and maximum lot coverage per MINIMUM ZONING LOT SIZE PER UNIT—See Area in square feet

MAXIMUM HEIGHT OF STRUCTURES IN FEET—See Sections 5.45 through 5.47.
MINIMUM YARD SETBACK (per lot in feet)—See Sections 5.45 through 5.47

(at least one

TOTAL FLOOR AREA MINIMUM PER UNIT-600 MAXIMUM PERCENTAGE LOT COVERAGE PER All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict

herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and ef-Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof,

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the saved and may be consummated according to the aw in force when they were commenced Section 6. Effective Date

ordered to take effect twenty (20) days after its doption or upon publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled ake, whichever shall be the later date. Section 7. Adoption
This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Council of the City of Walled

Lake at a meeting thereof duty called and held or the 6th day of September, 1983, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled Lake.
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then we can vote on it.'' ag Member Linda Ackley. "I realize you're being asked to commit to (an unknown) dollar figure, but I can assure you it's far less than the alternatives," said Calandro. Previous agreements specified Walled Lake's Carpeting Formica obligation at 15.99 percent, or about

figures," said Roberts.

"I'm in favor of the lake level, but

tion of your legal obligation," added LaMarca noted that if the council

through annual special assessments.

\$30,000 in title searches just to deterlect, but the council would not hear him mine what property owners should be until "audience participation" because assessed, City Manager Michael Dor-

need," Hess added. "I would like a

township covering the system."

he was not on the agenda. Although nan said. Kriewall was given permission to Calandro also noted that the circuit speak, the Walled Lake council did not court will ultimately determine how address any questions to him at that and at what level the lake will be maintained. Therefore, it is impossible for Although Walled Lake's share was Novi to provide a concrete figure on reduced to 12 percent in the final agree. Walled Lake's share in the project. ment, Council Member William "The City of Novi isn't going to go out Roberts said he did not have enough in-formation indicating what 12 percent LaMarca told the council. "If you felt so

figures to work with; not even soft should have signed the contract that torney to obtain an injunction against through and tearing up an area that has specified (Walled Lake's share at) Max Staman told the board his family this is a comedy of errors; the biggest let's present our people with some "I don't see where we're having has owned property on the four corners error is going ahead with something figures. Even if they're approximate problem. We're saving money and 1 for 100 years. "I understand there is a like this. figures, let's get it into the contract and think we ought to go through with this new breed of people in Novi and they building on the foundation they have to "How many will you force out that have

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get rid of some who are here...

provements in the area.

in other communities and is not con- town...

day of November, 1983 in said City.

already registered.

qualified electors.

and storage facility?

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ing proposition:

"If we don't come up with something (between Walled Lake and Novi), someone else is going to do it for us," added Councilman James Clifton. Ackley said she was only interested in an undated cost analysis and proposed bling the agreement until a special meeting this week which the city

"What you're being asked to do is inwere to disagree with the project comittate the process. The only thing you're oletely, residents around the lake would really determining (in the contract) is a be burdened with the cost of the project percentage of the total cost. You're saying, 'We think this is an equitable por-Establishing a special assessment tion of the cost," explained Calandro.

George Dewey Gardner, 75, of Wixom died August 29 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills after an iliness of several months. He was the father of Northville City Council

had lived most of his life in the Nor-ficiating. thville Masonic Lodge 186 F&AM. thville, Caroline Davis of Brighton, February 20, 1958. Richard E. Ramsey, Vonroe Dumka She is survived by her husband.

and Stanley Ramsey. He also leaves a sister Elizabeth 7, 1978. Also surviving are her parents; Joslin of South Lyon and a brother a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Douglas of Pon-Maurice, 10 grandchildren and 14 great- tiac; and two brothers, Jerry He was born June 10, 1908, in Redford Gregory Shewchenko of Canton. Township to George H. and Gertrude Employed as a computer operator for

A Masonic service was held August 30 a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Orat Casterline Funeral Home.

August 31 funeral service at the funeral home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Services for Zoya Harris, 25, of Novi member and Mayor Pro Tem G. Dewey were held September 10 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with the A Ford Motor Company retiree, he Very Reverend Michael Martsko of

thville area and was a member of Nor- Mrs. Harris died of leukemia September 6 at Harper-Grace Hospital. Mr. Gardner was the husband of The daughter of Taras and Valintina Tressie Gardner, who survives, and (Bowdziej) Shewchenko of Dearborn also was the father of Donald R. of Nor- Heights, she was born in Detroit on

Brady Harris, who she married March Shewchenko of Lincoln Park and Porvin and Tobes of Southfield, she was

thodox Church.



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Walled Lake okays

lake level contract

might amount to. "We have no hard secure with concrete figures, you

the headwaters of the Huron River.

"We are talking about the entire

Huron River Watershed Council Ex-

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"I think the meeting went well and there was a good turnout," said Robert Hayes of the DNR groundwater permit acres of lake water in the chain also," section. "The residents indicated they Matthis said. "Are we going to jeoparhad new information and we are dize prime water for this?" reviewing it. I can't think of anything brought up at the meeting that was parecutive Director Marcia Dorsey said ticularly earthshaking. It certainly is a that body's executive council felt the possibility that we will change our project could be detrimental to the recommendation but I really can't river. She added significant monitoring

of the lagoons was not being required. "We do not want to discredit the In his opening remarks, Hayes said the hydrogeological conditions at the hospital, but we do want more checks," hospital site are not good for protecting Dorsey commented. "Perhaps the the groundwater. The acquifer is used Oakland County Health Division could by many area homes for drinking and provide the review. It would be more other household purposes. Terrence Carroll, Executive Director

"We feel with the permit limits set the discharge will not impact the of the Comprehensive Health Planning groundwater," Hayes said, "It will not Council of Southeast Michigan impact any current uses of the water: (CHPSEM), also spoke against the permit and the entire hospital. "Our posidrinking, bathing, etc."

Residents at the meeting were joined tion is that the hospital is unneeded and by spokesmen for several groups. Bob the risks are unnecessary," he com-McAlpine, president of the Michigan mented. Lake and Stream Association, said the discharge proposed would place the Jim Hess said it was wrong to place a hospital "in the same league as Hooker hospital in an environmentally senand Dow chemical companies." Both sitive area. "I don't like the DNR track companies have been involved with tox- record. A slap on the wrist isn't what we

McAlpine said. "Where is the proof that Township Supervisor Robert Long, this system will work? There is no pro- who did not attend the meeting, said

ing to correct these problems,"

later that the township would not want Fred Matthis, a regional vice presi- the hospital project if there are en-



Father Leo Broderick celebrates St. William's first anniversary

bond issue, but if this sits there 15-20

years someone will get hooked and it

Staman said he understood the princi-

have to be relocated if the road is

already been torn up four times. I think

"How many businesses will"

been there for generations. We don't

going to change everything to our liking

We've fought to keep our property and

thwest quadrant on a land contract. will be the property owners... You're

"Then you would have full control. If leading into something and you don't

Property owners are upset by the ci- ple behind zoning since Novi Township

ty's attitude favoring rezoning the area was the first in Oakland County to adopt

and limiting what can be done with the zoning standards. "But this looks like

property, Harrawood said. "After the city wants to go into the real estate

paid our taxes, now you're saying: 'We Roy Chamberlain of Joy Auto Parts

don't need you any more.' You're going asked if plans would involve widening

to change the zoning so we can't use the Novi Road. He said his business would

continued objections to the planning "You can come through and change

board's proposal and ultimately sug- things, but this is all I've ever done all

gested the business owners retain an at-my life. You're talking about coming

a lot of ideas that instead of destroy?" Chamberlain continued.

"How can you recommend entering have the money to relocate and we

into something as risky as this pro- can't afford to put up a new building

munity was built by people like the ones mable materials. That means there

in this room. They won't be paying goes two generations of business. If I

taxes on this road, they won't be here to relocate who pays to move me and

said the ring-road was being recom- them stay where they are. You're talk-

mended because it works successfully ing about destroying the whole center of

sidered a risk. The road will be design- "We appreciate the time and effort

ed to distribute traffic more evenly, so you've put in to figure out what might be good planning, but the center has

and Grand River. It also will open up grown a lot on its own," Chamberlain

currently land-locked property, Cairns said. "It's not American to say: 'we're

Fraser Staman expressed concern because we want to change things.'

that if the area does not develop as the Like it or leave it - that's Communism.

city anticipates the existing property You're doing the same thing when you

owners would be forced to pay for con- say you're going to zone or rezone this

struction of the road and other im- without giving us any say about it.

"I want to know about the ring-road we don't plan to pack up and leave and who's going to pay for it," Staman because someone says they are going to

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ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983

ty of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered

working day during regular working hours until and including

Tuesday, October 11, 1983, for the purpose of receiving

registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not

registrations for said City election to be held on Tuesday.

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tion and development and the acquisition, construction

and equipping of a recreational equipment maintenance

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Geraldine Stipp

City Clerk

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may register for the regular City election to be held on the 8th

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The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns right to deal with people's lives? Let

posai?" Staman asked. "This com- that meets all the city's codes for flam-

you're going into the real estate know where you're going to land."

we've worked hard all our lives and business.'

As the evening wore on, Harrawood widened.

aid. ''You've said you would pay with a — do something,'

Businesses oppose town center

proximately 30 years.

each other.

"The area has a

property values will go downhill."

Students celebrate

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system and Xerox machine also have been added this year. Kotwick noted. The educational program now or cuples the entire school facility, and the handful of service agencies formerly headquarted at the school have relocated. These included Oakland Liv ingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA), Lakes Agency Council and

Tuition for the 1983-84 school year remained the same as last year, Kotwick said. Annual fees are \$600 for the first child and \$400 for the second child is families belonging to St. Williams. Tuition increases \$200 per child for families who do not belong to the parish. Kindergarten fees are \$300 per child, \$400 for out-of-parish children. There are 40 non-parish children

registered at St. Williams this year. "There was concern financially last year," Kotwick said. "A lot of people are making sacrifices to be here. But we've managed to stay in the black. Our teachers have been ingenious in a

"There is not as much concern as there was last year about whether we will make it financially. People are less anxious about meeting the financial obligations."

Grand River and the shopping center

something that would be an asset to the

Early in the evening the crowd main-

retaining their current zoning.

Further expansion will be mostly in the area of supplies, she said, "We don't have the facilities to add a ninth

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also questioned plans for the area. gestion and at the same time encourage Wiggery · Manicuring business has been in its location applanned manner. We were planning

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discussed. Every time the city gets a legislation is "very restrictive" and Chemical Relaxing • Thermal Sylking & Curling new regime someone wants to make a suggested property owners be given the change. Somewhere along the line it's option of being rezoned Town Center or

PRECISION HAIR DESIGN is taught exclusively in Virginia "We have a walking shopping center "Simply rezoning the property is too Farrell schools. It is an in-depth, sophisticated methodology of at Twelve Oaks," Fendt continued. abrupt," Johnson said. "This is very eaching hair design. After only 35 hours of hairstyling classes, "Even if there were a ring-road I don't restrictive and will hold property eginning students create the first of 12 basic designs, PRECISION think people would shop there when values down. You should look for alter-HAIR DESIGN advances an imaginative approach to creative they can go to Twelve Oaks. Is there a natives. There may be a more equitable need of planning commissions to think technique of moving into the Town

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may eventually change on its own. It "There is a lot of property in may do that without the city ever lifting downtown Novi that needs to be opened a finger. But the chances are it won't up," she continued. "The key to this happen. Left to its own designs, on its area is the property we are sitting on

rebuild my building? Do you have a own initiative, considering the tremen- (the Novi Elementary building site dous land use mixes and hostile uses, which is for sale by the school district).

That's progress and needs to be done." The plan also was initiated to reduce Planners and members of the traffic congestion at the existing intersection, Cairns said. "We decided be more dialogue regarding the Town after looking at traffic projections that Center and both sides agreed to meet the roads, are overloaded between again to discuss the matter further.

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first place?" Fendt asked. "Why try to do."

of things to do? Is this to justify Mr. Center district."

Roger Fendt of Fendt Transit Mix We were looking into ways to ease con-

"I may have one of the bigger pro- the development of land uses that will

blems," he said, adding that his be compatible and would grow in a well-

"Why do you want to do this in the community, not just to have something

and change the center of town? This Dirk Johnson of Thompson Glass told

isn't the first time a ring-road has been the planners the proposed stop-gap

Cairns explained a master plan for tained its opposition to the ring-road.

the area is being developed because the But as the crowd thinned out a few pro-

area now contains a varied mixture of perty owners offered words of en-

uses which are not compatible with Rose Crane, owner of property in the

what is considered hostile uses - land couragement to the planning board.

everything," Cairns said. "The area road is "the right step."

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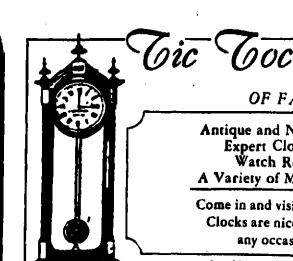
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As We See It

Answers needed for hospital plans

A number of environmental concerns relating to the proposed Huron Valley Hospital's sewage treatment system were discussed at a public hearing held by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) last week. Concerns about contamination of acquifers from chemicals or bacteria through negligence or failure of an untested treatment system are valid. Those concerns must be fully addressed before any discharge permit is con- Some residents of adjoining subsidered for the hospital.

The state Water Resources Commission is responsible for issuing the discharge permit. Its decision will be based on the DNR's recommendation. Most citizens and local officials do not have the expertise to evaluate the proposed treatment system. As a result, the safeguard the groundwater chain.

While the individual components of the proposed treatment system are currently in use, the hospital's consultants have admitted the system itself is unique. Certainly the DNR needs to closely examine this proposal and provide that data for public review.

As was mentioned at the hearing, the DNR has a less-thanreliable record in handling its duties in the past. Citizens are Martin Trepel. Trepel has caused DNR's hands. Under state law, that the hospital. unfortunately is what will happen.

should closely monitor the permit request. If Oakland County is satisfied with the effluent treatment, residents would perhaps be more at ease with a DNR recommendation.

Residents of western Oakland County would undoubtedly benefit from the Huron Valley Hospital proposed for a location on Sieeth Road in Commerce Township. divisions have voiced strong opposition to the project. It is unfortunate that some residents are simply opposed to the hospital or any development in the area.

The environment, particularly the area's water, must be safeguaded. It is regrettable. however, that some residents are DNR must be relied on to masking a "shut the door behind me" attitude under the guise of environmental concerns. Those residents have made it clear that no solution for treating the hospital sewage will satisfy them. Open minds are needed in considering

justifably reluctant to place the further concern by obtaining an opfate of their drinking water in the tion on 140-acres of land adjoning

In the past hospital officials The Oakland County Health have been indignant at financial Division has questioned the pro- questions. If public support is to be ject's effect on groundwater. That expected for the project, the agency has a good record in deal- backers must be open and respon-

Dedicated citizen With little fanfare, a Novi residifficult to label. On some issues he dent who has served the city long adamantly supported tough standards, while on others, such as the

and well stepped down from public service earlier this year.

positions on both the Novi Planning Board and Construction Board of Appeals in July. The resignation marks the end of a distinguished career of service to the residents of

tinued to serve until his resignation board and subsequently re-elected him to that position in 1981 and

Additionally, he was appointed to the city's Construction Board of Appeals when it was established in be counted on to maintain his com-1976 and continued to serve up until the time of his resignation. He was chairman of the board since its in-

the city have been marked by to a level at which constructive many hours of long work and a low-problem-solving could occur. key, measured approach to controversial situations.

Few people are aware of the condemned a report that was many hours he contributed to the critical of the board's percity. In addition to directing the formance, Gleason noted wryly planning board's activities, he was that the board did not accept more often than not the board's criticism lightly. liaison to the Zoning Board of Appeals and city council. He also was a standing member of the site plan criticism lightly - he listened to review committee, which and considered all of it without feel-

Philosophically, Gleason was appeals will be difficult to fill.

load at meetings.

Another concern relating to the hospital project is financing. State Hospital Finance Authorities have questioned the hospital's non-profit status partly due to an agreement between the hospital board and Dr.

ing with environmental issues and sive to public concerns.

controversial downsized housing ordinances, he endorsed a less Donald Gleason resigned his restrictive position.

One of his most significant, but least recognized, contributions was the low-key, courteous manner in which he conducted public hearings. Few people who attended a planning board meeting chaired by Gleason was first appointed to Gleason ever left with the feeling the planning board in 1976 and con- that they had not been given ample opportunity to express their point earlier this year. In 1980 the plan- of view. During his term of chairners elected him chairman of the man, Novi developed a reputation

> While others became embroiled in heated debates. Gleason could posure and equanimity.

as a city where all sides of an issue

would be given an opportunity to be

Finally, Gleason brought a subtle sense of humor to proceedings which more than once helped to Gleason's years of service to ease tensions and return discussion

> At one meeting, after two planning board members had strongly

Don Gleason did not accept facilitated planning board func- ing the need to defend his own intions by cutting down on the work terests. He served the city long and well; his chairs on both the planning board and construction board of

Perspectives

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

There was a light banter about the first few days of school among Walled Lake teachers gathered at Wixom Elementary School Sunday afternoon. A few comments about the Tigers. Some joking about the reduction in students skipping class since installation of a new computer designed to keep track of hour-by-hour attendance at the junior high school.

No one mentioned contracts or school boards or salaries — at least not for the benefit of a reporter's ears - although those three items were the reasons for the

In teams of two or three they picked up bundles of leaflets from the trunk of a car and set out under the midday sun for an afternoon of canvessing the area with the union's version of the latest negotiation information. The pamphlets announced: "School has started. We're back. But many important issues aren't settled."

About 400 teachers throughout the district spent their Sunday afternoon in the same manner, walking door to door, seeking public contact, public support as the Walled Lake teachers' contract negotiations enter a crucial

The whole scenario reminded me of an ongoing argument I have with a friend.

As the teachers must realize, it is not really the school board they are pitted against in contract negotiations. Their literature makes it seem so, but it is not, of course, the school board that provides funding for educa-

The school board has the ominous position of administering those funds, and with a multi-million dollar budget shortfall in Walled Lake this year, the board's task has deep ramifications for teachers. In fact, teachers are being asked to absorb nearly the entire amount in their paychecks.

But it is the taxpayers' support teachers ultimately need when bargaining a contract. Regardless of the outcome in 1983-84 Walled Lake negotiations, district taxpayers can expect a millage increase request next year.

Which brings me back to the ongoing argument. It's an ideological argument — one I'll always lose. But when I watch teachers congregate for a door-to-door campaign for public support, then in the next hour watch a tennis player on television making a half-million just for putting McDonald's arches on his shoulder during competition,

I'll be forever perplexed by the fact our society is willing to pay rock stars and defensive linemen phenomenal salaries, but will send its educators door-todoor seeking public support for their salary requests. Professional sportsmen, rock musicians and sundry other entertainers will make more individually in one year than a half dozen teachers or college professors put

Imagine if people paid their tax dollars for education as enthusiastically as they put hundreds and thousands of dollars into season tickets for sports events each year. Imagine if just a portion, just a small portion, of the money spent by teenagers for rock concerts in a year were to go toward public education (what a ridiculous

would much rather be entertained than educated.

The national report on education revealed some

In Japan they do not call teachers by their names. but rather reserve the honorific title "sensei" (teacher or master) for those in the profession of educating. While they are not the highest paid professionals, they are certainly among the most highly esteemed.

teach." And we reward the two groups accordingly.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Feathered friend

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

it's time for another go-around of the old argument.

It's a question of priorities. Obviously Americans

startling problems in the quality of the American educational system. A report on the actual value Americans place on that system might be an equally revealing

In America, on the other hand, we repeat the demeaning adage, "Those who can, do; those who can't,

It was one of the ugliest creatures I had ever laid eyes on. But there it was, right there on the front porch, gobbling down the munchies my wife leaves for the various and

"You should see what's on our front porch," I exclaimed as I burst past the creature into the relative safety of my home. "It looks like a giant rat. And it's out there right now, gobbling down Bonnie and Clyde's

assorted neighborhood cats who regard our

place as sort of a suburban soup kitchen for

I should have known something was suspicious when she didn't show the slightest bit of concern.

"Does it look like the kind of animal that only a mother could love?" she asked calmly. "And does it have a long, stringy tail — a little something like a rat?

"Yes, yes, that's it. What are we going to do? Should I call the police? How about the

"Don't be ridiculous," she responded. "It's only Fred. He's a possum. Blind as a bat. Can't see a thing. He probably didn't even know you walked by."

"Fred! Fred! You've actually got a name for that hideous creature. I tolerated the kittens, but when you start feeding all the possums in the neighborhood, that's going too

"Just think of him as a punk-rock cat," she suggested, pretending she hadn't heard a word I said. "Think of him as a cat who dresses weird and shaves his tail."

The next day I related this latest event to my staff. They were duly concerned. "She really named the possum?" asked one. "May be you should try to spend a little more time at home," suggested another. Then they threw in the kicker. "Are you

Freda, and for all you know it could be preg-"It's going to be a lot harder finding good

sure it's a Fred," they asked. "It could be a

homes for those baby possums than it was for

Support from parents requested

Parent apathy has hit an all-time high here in the Walled Lake School District among special education parents An opportunity was given lost parents. An opportunity was given last year for parents to become involved with the quality of education for their special education student and few took advantage of the occasion.

We started a Special Education Parent Advisory Comittee (SEPAC) last fall. Through the year we wrote our by-laws and established subcommittees (i.e. parent awareness, special projects the Board of Appeals. After presenting

A newsletter was written, which will our case to the board and being denied go out shortly to help parents keep in- we did not believe our case was decided formed as to what is happening with objectively. special education today. Much more To be honest, we don't believe a coucan be accomplished if we had the ple of board members really cared special education parent community about anything that night. For exam-

This committee would have the his case of front of the board, explain chance to voice its opinions regarding ing the location of a particular item on budget cuts and additions, programs his blueprint, which every board being offered; problems concerning member had a copy of. In the middle of parents and administration could be his presentation, Barbra Shoemake Judy Sepac, the matter, only to have the vice-

SEPAC Chairperson chairman, Jerry Bauer, show her she

cerns our variance, the future of our this statement for the record. We could company and the community.

this statement for the record. We could ruesday at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

not believe what we had heard coming the special concert activities.

Action sought

doors. We proceeded to appeal the case ty of Novi. As far as we are concerned ington, Tommy Dorsey, John Phillip Musician's Performance Trust Fund in court. The courts then referred us to he is making a mockery of this board. Sousa and the best of American theater. and Twelve Oaks. Admission is free.

facelift for the Pontiac Trail Big Boy restaurant.

The city council last week granted a six-year tax

break for owners of the restaurant, allowing them to

addition. The estimated six to eight week project

Between 12 and 15 new full or part-time

At its September 6 meeting, the council approved

Hayes will continue to pay the full amount of tax on

the restaurant property. With approval of tax abate-

ment, however, she will only pay property tax on 50

percent of the value of the new addition for six

City Manager Michael Dornan explained that the

city does not lose tax revenue by approving tax

abatement. Without a tax break, many business

owners cannot afford to improve their property. If

the property value does not increase, the tax

revenue generated by that property also does not in-

Although tax abatement allows a business owner

to pay only half the taxes on his improved property

for a period of time, the city still receives more tax

dollars from the improved property than it would if

the business owner had made no improvements at

At the end of the specified period of time - six

years in the Hayes' case — the city receives the full

In order to apply for tax abatement, the Big Boy

property at 800 North Pontiac Trail first had to be

approved as a Commercial Redevelopment District. This approval was granted by the council

last month. The restaurant was considered eligible

for this status because changes in design and ser-

vices at other Big Boy restaurants have made the

Walled Lake establishment "obsolete", Donald

Specifically, other area Big Boys have the sunny,

atrium atmosphere with hanging plants, Georgine

Hayes noted. Also, the addition of a salad and

breakfast har to the menu necessitates more space

and a different traffic pattern than is possible in the

amount of tax on the improved property.

all, said Dornan.

Haves explained.

employees will be needed when the expansion is

complete, according to owner Georgine Hayes.

proceed with plans to construct a \$60,000 atrium-like

will add about 70 seats to the restaurant.

a six-year tax abatement on the new construction.

abruptly interruped him questioning

As our company representative was Cougar Cutting Products & Supply is presenting our case, he made the staterequesting the city council to please ment: "Due to the financial hardship of take action on this letter. We feel we our company...." Jerry Bauer rudely popular demand and will be conducting audiences during a 16-week Tuesday

letters

ple, there was a gentleman presenting

had her blueprint upside down.

Needless to say, we could not believe

Approximately 1½ months ago, our from this man's mouth. company was issued a citation for Please keep in mind this man is mak- include America's favorites by Glenn the "America By Design" theme at displaying some equipment out-of- ing decisions about the future of the Ci- Miller, Benny Goodman, Duke Ell- Twelve Oaks and is co-sponsored by the

suffering or privation). Maybe the our building to help improve our sales pressure from being on the board is get- of power products. We understand we ting him, though we find this hard to are allowed to sell no more than 25 perbelieve since he doesn't seem to take cent retail of our total sales. Our his job seriously.

display is no eyesore to passers-by. We We feel the city council should take are also willing to keep this equipment the time to test the competency of these in a neat, orderly fashion. By displayindividuals. We're not saying the couning these items, we are looking to supcil did not thoroughly look into the plement our intial business, and if we background of these people before ap- are allowed to do so, we believe this can pointing them, but as of this day, God be accomplished. only knows where their minds are when The ordinance we are asking for obdeciding a case. We understand these viously means a great deal to our compeople do not get paid for their time pany and we don't believe we are askspent on the board and we can respect ing too much, We understand we are not that, but we think they should have the Twelve Oaks Mall, but with a little help decency to show a little interest in the from the council we feel we'd be

capable of making some significant have given us some intelligent, rational reason why we were denied, which they

Our greatest concern is with the way contributions to the City of Novi. We they made their decision, not the final have an excellent line of products; all decision itself. We could have accepted we are asking is to be able to diplay our refusal much easier if they would them outside our building.

Vice President

Tony Russo returns our eyes. The incompetency did not end here. for mall performance

Webster's definition of the word "hard- approve a variance to allow us to

ship" (something that causes or entails display some "new" equipment outside

NOVI - Tony Russo is back by Russo became a favorite with local not believe what we had heard coming The special concert entitled "Mar- chestra and symphony pops orchestra.

have a serious problem concerning our interrupted him and said: "Finance is his Dance Orchestra in two separate evening concert series at Twelve Oaks Board of Appeals, which in turn con- not a hardship," continuously making concerts at Twelve Oaks Mail next last summer. The series featured his concert band, jazz combo, dance orching to the Cadence of America" will The special concert will complement

CITY OF WALLED LAKE

ORDINANCE NO. C-15-83

prescribing a limitation on the number of dogs kept

penalties for violation of its provisions; and to repeal

Chapter 119 of Title IX of the Code of the City of

Walled Lake is hereby amended to read as follows: 9.321 Definitions. The following terms when used in

this Ordinance shall have the meaning set forth in this

c. "City Council" shall mean the City Council of the

e. "Kennel" shall mean any establishment wherein

breeding, sale or sporting purposes.

f. "Lot" shall mean a parcel of land occupied, or in

whereon dogs are kept for the purpose of

. "City" shall mean the City of Walled Lake.

i. ''Dog'' shail mean any canine.

the existing regulations with regards to animals.

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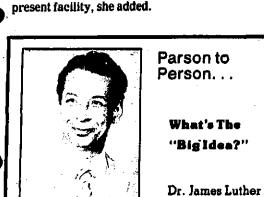
Big Boy granted tax abatement

WALLED LAKE -- Work began this week on a The 15-by-55 foot addition across the ing and a sidewalk across the front of total \$100,000 renovation project the Donald Hayes said they hope to in-Hayes plan for the Big Boy. About crease business by over 20 percent after \$17,000 in improvements to the exterior the renovations are complete. of the restaurant are anticipated, in- "We're committed to this." he told

Rainbow Trout, Potato & Vegetable, Ham Steak with Scrambled Eggs, garnish with Pineapple .. Baked Half Chicken, Potato & Vegetable. Bar-B-Q Chicken, Potato & Vegetable Roast Turkey with Dressing, Mashed Potato & Vegetable. Salisbury Steak, Potato & Vegetable Ground Round Steak with grilled onions, Potato & Veg. Corn Beef and Cabbage with Potato ... Sizzler Steak, Potato and Vegetable...

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Students of public speaking have argued for centuries that effective communication demands a single theme. A sermon, like any good speech, should contain a single, all-encompassing concept, one major idea. Other points, descriptions, and illustrations should all

''big idea.' But what is an idea? Defining an idea is like packaging fog. The word "idea" moved into English from the Greek word EIDO, "to see" and therefore "to know." Most of us have said: "Oh, I see what you

contribute to the developing clarity of the

But all ideas are not equally valid. That is why the man of God must only preach from the Bible, GOD'S Word to man. All else is merely human opinion. Thus, a real sermon is the presentation of a great idea. found in Scripture, and explained so that men may see, understand, and apply it to their lives. This is how lives are changed by the power of God. Preachers today have lost their authori-

ty because they have neglected the Bible

as the source of the sermon. Why not visit us this Sunday when we explore the "big idea" from the Bible in the sermon "Design for Discipleship."

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front of the restaurant is only half of the the property. cluding additional parking, landscap- the council.

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accessory buildings and yard.
g. "Person" shall mean any person, firm, partnerh. "Run at Large" shall mean the presence of a dog (All Prepared Foods are Homemade) at any place except upon the premises of the owner. Provided, however, a dog shall not be considered to be running at large if it is on a leash and under the Pan Fried Pickerel, Potato & Vegetable control of a person physically able to control it or in ...3.25 an enclosed vehicle.

J. "Vicious Animal" shall mean any animal which has previously attacked or bitten any person or which

has behaved in such a manner that the person who harbors said animal knows or should reasonably know that the animal is possessed of tendencies to altack or bite persons. 9.322 Duty to have dogs licensed, it shall be

City of Walled Lake.

unlawful for any person to own any dog four (4) monthe old or older, unless said dog is licensed as hereinafter provided; or to own any dog four (4) monthe old or older that does not at all times wear a collar with a tag attached, as hereinafter provided; or for any person except the owner or authorized agent, to emove any license tag from a dog; or for any owner to allow any dog to leave his premises under any conlitions, unless such dog has been immunized against rables. Nothing herein shall be interpreted to prevent an owner from taking his dog to the offices of a veterinarian for the purpose of having said dog im-

9.323 Injury to Property; Weste Products. a. No person owning or possessing a dog shall permit such dog to go upon any sidewalk, parkway or private lands or premises without the permission of he owner of such premises and bruise, break, tear up, crush, or injure any lawn, flower bed, plant,

hrub, tree, or garden in any manner whatsoever or b. No person owning or possessing a dog shall cause or permit such dog to be on property, public or private not owned or possessed by such person unless such person has in his immediate possession n appropriate device for accoping excrement and an appropriate depository for the transmission of excrement to a receptacle located on property owned or possessed by such person. This subsection shall not

apply to a person who is visually or physically han-9.324 Dogs Running at Large Prohibited. No person owning or possessing a dog shall cause or permit such dog to run at large within the City. 9.325 Keeping Barking Dogs and Crying Cata Prohibited. No person shall knowingly own or possess any dog which habituelly barks, howls or yelps, or any cat which habitually cries or howls to the great discomfort of the peace and quiet of the hood, or in such manner as to materially neighborhood, or in sucri mainter as to disturb or annoy persons in the neighbor disturb or annoy persons in the neighborhood who are of ordinary sensibilities. Such dogs and cats are hereby declared to be a public nuisance.

9.326 Keeping of Vicious Animals Prohibited.

a. No person shall own or possess a vicious animal

b. Subsection (a) shall not apply to animals under the control of a law enforcement or military agency, nor to animals which are kept for the protection of property, provided that such animals are restrained by a leash or chain, cage, fence or other adequate means, from contact with the general public, or with persons who enter the premises with the actual or implied permission of the owner or occupant, c. Any victous animal which is found off the premises of his owner may be seized by any police officer and immediately turned over to the Oakland County Department of Animal Control. 9.327 Petitions Complaining of Injury to Property, Waste Products, Barking Dogs, Crying Cats or Vicious Animals.

a. Whenever any person shall complain to the Police Department alleging the violation of Section 9.323, 9.324, 9.325 or 9.328a of this Ordinance by a person owning or possessing a dog, cat or animal, the Police Department may notify the owner or possessor of said dog, cat or animal that a complaint has been received and that the person should take the City of Walled Lake, whichever

ing or possessing such dog, cat or animal that such emplaints have been received and shall cite the per-

son for the violation alleged in said complain 9.328 Cruelty to Animals Prohibited. No person shall willfully or maliciously inflict ut necessary or needless cruelty, torture, abuse of An Ordinance to amend Chapter 119 of Title IX of cruelty, beat, strike or abuse any animal, or by an ac the Code of the City of Walled Lake to prohibit dogs from running at large; the keeping of habitually barkommission or neglect, cause or inflict any un necessary or unjustifiable pain, suffering, injury ng dogs and crying cats; to prohibit cruelty to death to any animal whether such animal belongs t animals; keeping a vicious animal; prescribing responsibility for damages caused by dogs and cats;

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trespassing animals. Any unwanted animal should be on certain premises; and prescribing certain delivered to the Oakland County Humane Society for proper disposal. b. No person owning or possessing any anima shall fall, refuse or neglect to provide such animal with food, potable water, shade or sheller, or cruelly cold, or inclement weather, or carry such animal in o upon any vehicle in a cruel or inhumane manner.

such person or to another, except that reasonab

force may be employed to drive away vicious of

a. Whenever any person shall complain to th Police Department alleging the violation of Section 9.328 of this Ordinance by any person, the Police Department may notify the person named in the conperson should take whatever steps necessary alleviate the condition complained of.

not from the same family, are presented to the Police this Ordinance by a person, the Police Departmen shall inform the person named in the complaints that uch complaints have been received and shall cite said person for the violation alleged in said co

9.330 Limit on Number of Dogs. No person who shall reside on a lot having less than forty thousand (40,000) square feet in area or in an apartment, conkeep or harbor more than three (3) dogs of the age (six (8) months or over, at said premises except where a person has obtained a kennel license from the State f Michigan as provided for in Act No. 339 of Publi Acts of 1919, as amended, and conforms with all applicable zoning regulations of the City of Walled Lake.
9.331 Rabies and Animal Bites. Anyone having knowledge or reason to believe that any animal in the City of Walled Lake has bitten a person shall report witin twenty-four (24) hours, so far as is known, the name and address of the owner and circumstances of

the animal. Such report concerning bites shall be made to the Walled Lake Police Department.

9.332 Parental Liability. The parent or guardian of any minor claiming ownership of any dog, cat or other animal subject to this Ordinance, shall be deemed to be the owner of such animal and shall be charged for all penalties and fees imposed by this Ordinance runs shall be kept free of dog droppings, uneaten food, and maintained in a sanifary manner so as not

files and vermin 9.334 Operation of Kennels. No person shall keep without obtaining a license therefor as hereinalte

provided.

9.335 Licenses and Tags. Dog and kennel licenses and tags shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of Act 339 of the Public Acts for the State of higan for 1919, as now or hereafter amended, a the fees to be paid in connection therewith shall be as prescribed from time to time by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. Applications for such licenses shall be made to the City Clerk upon forms prescribed by law, and no dog license or tag shall be issued unless the application therefor shall be accompanied by a valid certificate for vaccination for red to and including the year for which it is conferred to and including the year for which the license is re quested. Upon issuance of a license and tag to the owner of a dog, such tag shall be affixed to a substantial collar to be furnished by the owner, which with the tag attached, shall at all times be kept on the dog

for which the license is issued. Section 2. Penalties A person who violates any provision or provisi of this Chapter, upon conviction, shall be punish. Dollars or imprisonment in the County Jall of Oakland County, Michigan, for a period not to exceed nine (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the Court, Eac

day of the violation shall be considered a separate All ordinances or parts of ordinances in confli herewith are hereby repealed only to the extennecessary to give this ordinance full force and effect. Section 4. Severability
Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phras of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be in valid, the same shall not affect the validity of the or dinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other tha

the part so invalidated.

Section 5. Savings

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and when they were commenced Section 6. Effective Date

has been received and that the person should take whatever steps necessary to alleviate the condition complained of.

b. If written complaints from at least two (2) citizens, not from the same family, are presented to the Police Department, alleging the violation of Section 9.323, 9.324, 9.325 or 9.326a of this Ordinance by a person owning or possessing a dog, cat or animal, the Police Department shall inform the person owning or possessing such dog, cat or animal, the Police Department shall inform the person owning or possessing such dog, cat or animal, the Police Department shall inform the person owning or possessing such dog, cat or animal, the Police Department shall inform the person owning or possessing such dog, cat or animal, the Charter of the City of Walled Lake, whichever shall be the later date; Section 7. Adoption

This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake, and the Charter of the City of Walled Lake, whichever shall be the later date; Section 7. Adoption

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ing the facts in a contract dispute. At the September 13 hearing, representatives for the teachers and the school board both had an opportunily to identify the unsettled issues in the 1983-84 teacher contract. At subsequent hearings, both sides will present their position on each issue identified at the nitial meeting.

After all issues are addressed by both sides, Brown will prepare a report with recommendations from the information presented at the fact-finding hearings. The two sides do not have to adhere to

The teachers presently are working under a one-mohth extension of the 1982-83 contract which will expire September 30. Karen Filar, chief negotiator for the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA), said a strike by the teachers remains an option if a settlement is not reached by September

not comment on whether the teachers might be fired if there is a strike. Meanwhile, Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies described the first days of school this fall as "the best

"I attribute it to the fact that the teachers don't want to, all of us don't want to, be influenced by the fact we've



'Story time'

Parents have found over the years that reading is a sure way to keep a child's interest, and little Laura Molyneux is no exception. Her father, Bob, reads from an animal picture book to amuse the 18-month-old during Friday's open

house at Novi Woods. Meanwhile her mother and older sister were getting acquainted with the kindergarten teacher. (News photo by

Chamber sponsors business breakfast

Broomfield has been invited to address work. the Novi Business Political Action Com- "The local people thought it would be The event will be a breakfast at the said.

PAC Chairman Robert Maynes said local, state and national elections, he the funds will go to support candidates indicated. whose past records have shown support
The group is asking that reservations

the past" will receive contributions, Maynessaid.

outgrowth of a similar group started by of Commerce member or by calling the the Chamber of Commerce. When the Chamber Office. All ticket requests state Chamber of Commerce reduced should be sent to the Novi Chamber of its participation in political action com- Commerce, P.O. Box 187 in Novi or by

mittee (PAC) at its first fundraiser. good to continue the effort," Maynes Meadowbrook Country Club this Friday The political action committee plans to make contributions to candidates in

for the breakfast with Broomfield be A group of past presidents of the Novi made in advance. Tickets will not be Chamber of Commerce will determine sold at the door. Approximately 300 are which candidates receive proceeds expected to turn out for the event so from the fund raiser. Candidates who anyone wishing to attend is asked to have shown a "pro-business leaning in make reservations as soon as possible.

The breakfast is the first project of its payable to the Novi Business PAC. Maynes explained that PAC is an and can be obtained from any Chamber

Baptists to schedule missionary conference

WIXOM — "Ye Shall Be My Witness" Services this Sunday are scheduled at is the theme of the annual missionary 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Ser-

Pastor Robert V. Warren said A poliuck dinner will precede the everyone is invited to attend. The First Monday evening service at 6:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served following Baptist Church of Wixom is affiliated with the Independent Fundamental the evening services on Tuesday and Wednesday. A nursery will be provided.

Discover port decisions of the whole board "and our world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming refrain from public criticism of one

Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's count neeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for To find out more about the world you're living in read your local

Trustees set performance goals

WALLED LAKE - A package of ob- relationship with district ad- The desired outcome of these actions gests that board members should apcomplish in 1983-84, which Trustee At its Monday, September 12 Sheldon to Improve "so that both the all business. It advises board members Merlin Reeds described as "an ex- meeting, Jackman presented an outline board self-evaluation and the not to commit to votes prior to a haustive list of do's and don't's", was of eight to 20 possible corrective actions

Sheldon, improving the working rela- Redesign of the superintendent's

"Some of these are ambiguous, and some are dead on target," said Reeds. plained Trustee Patrica Jackman, who For improving its relationship with Sheldon, suggested actions include attempting to keep discussion of conmain objectives for this school year. suggested the board "publicly support These include improving the board's the superintendent and refrain from

community and improving the board's specific" is also a goal this year.

is for the board's relationship with proach meetings with an open mind on

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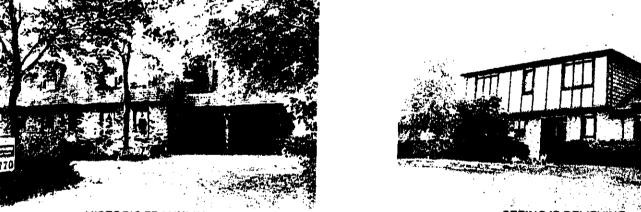
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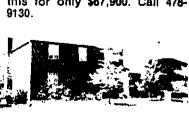
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Existing home sales up despite interest rates

Section

The 1,218 existing home sales Hot spots in the existing home sale reported by Metro MLS topped the 995 market, ranked by percentage in-July sales and brought the year-to-date crease, were topped by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board cent increase over 1982's total 142.

the August figure 15 percent higher Dearborn Heights.

Oakland and Western Wayne counties Average sale price of existing homes were up 22.4 percent over July, despite was placed at \$60,578, up 5.9 percent mortgage interest rates considerably from \$57,158 a year earlier and putting higher than that prevalled earlier this the year-to-date average at \$58,172 or 2.5 percent higher than in 1982.

total up to 8,883 - above the full-year Commerce/Wixom area where 1983 of Realtors. Members cover a 1,600 Also in Metro MLS's list of most acsquare mile territory including a mix of tive areas were Plymouth/Plymouth urban, suburban and rural properties. Township, Novi (267 sales through For the eight months, Metro MLS August versus 151 in 1982), West

members reported existing home sales Bloomfield/Orchard Lake, Canton 57 percent above 1982 with a 44 percent Township, Westland, Royal Oak, increase registered in August. The Farmington/Farmington Hills, Norstatistics indicate an 18.2 percent in-crease in listings this year to date, with Redford Township and Dearborn/-

Cyclical layoffs boost August unemployment

Michigan's jobless rate rose only slightly in August, gaining three-tenths of a percentage point to 13.4 percent, according to statewide statistics releas-

Scattered layoffs in education and in manufacturing, including model changeover in the auto industry, caused of 13.1 percent. The rise meant there

The unadjusted rate was well below were 47,000 more jobless workers in the was 14.5 percent. In 1982 MESC reported 633,000 out of work during the reported 633,000 out of work during the month, while this year the figure was

Nationally, the seasonally-adjusted August jobless rate remained the same

state, bring the total to 616,000. as the July rate at 9.5 percent. National-August by 11,000 over the 575,000 jobs last month.

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pected to attend the event t Rackham Auditoriun in Ann Arbor. The presi dent of the American In stitute of CPAs, Phillip B Chenok, will address th subject "Issues Confronting the Profession" on the morning of the con-James J. Leisenring,

director of Research and Technical Activities Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) will be a featured speaker. Former MACPA secretary, Leisenring will speak about "Current Activities of the FASB Including Standards Overload." The afternoon speaker

will be John J. Willingham, partner in charge of audit research with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in New York, New York, His topic will be "Auditing in the Next Presiding will be CPA Walter G. Kell, professor

of accounting at the U-M <u>Jene kontrolente kontrolente ja kontrolente ja kontrolente ja kontrolente ja kontrolente ja kontrolente ja kon</u> Graduate School of Ac-Corner of Telegraph & Grand River NICHIGAN ALUMINUM 255-0063 or

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Township, a new business will be catering to people manage the business. Erwin's Country Store, due to open this weekend, greeted by a country atmosphere highlighted by cedar walls and selling surfaces and red country will feature a variety of apples and vegetables that will come fresh from the 300 acres of farmland dot and plaid wallpaper. Also, hand-stenciled ap-

Erwins open new Country Store

ples will adorn the walls. In addition, apple cider and doughnuts will be The decorations, made by Adra and Linda Erwin, are evidence of the Erwins family involvesold in the 3,700-square-foot store, set among the ment in this store and the U-Pick Orchards in Lyon farmlands and fruit orchards just north of South **Cownship and New Hudson. Denise Cash also** helped with the decorations. The decorations will be highlighting the different features of the store.

give the Erwins a retail outlet for their produce. Presently, Tom Erwin drives down to the Eastern In the middle of the store, on a 540-square-foot Market in Detroit fives days a week and sells his wet table, will be a wide assortment of vegetables and fruits. Included on this table will be lettuce, The Country Store will be housed in a big red and tomatoes, carrots, squash and pumpkins, as well

black barn at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Silver as apples, oranges, peaches and cherries, ac-

Apples, doughnuts and cider are as much a part Lake Road. It will be open year-round from 9 a.m. cording to Tom Erwin. of fall as golden leaves and football. And in Lyon to 6 p.m., according to Adra Erwin, who will Originally, the Erwin. the first thing people ask about," added Linda Er-

> Along the back wall will be a refrigerator filled vith cider made from apples grown in the orchard. Adra Erwin said she hoped to sell eggs, milk, butter and other refrigerated goods.

> The Erwins' inability to currently sell items like eggs and milk is caused by the zoning of the land the Country Store rests on. The area is currently zoned for agriculture, which prevents the Erwins from selling goods that do not originate from their

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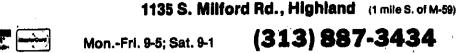


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ORIN JEWELERS WINNERS — Climaxing the Grand Opening of Orin Jewelers of Northville at 101 East Main was the awarding of prizes to three lucky winners. Owner Orin J. Mazzoni Jr., second from left, presents an LOS Omega watch to Nanette Augustin, above. Paul Curtis, center, won a a GTS Omega watch while Kathy Jobbitt received the diamond ring prize from store manager Dave Beyer, at right The extensively remodeled store opened July 15. During several months of renovation the exterior brick was uncovered and new, etched windows were installed in keeping with the period of the building. The father of owners Orin Jr. and Michael opened the firm's first store 30

THE UNITED INSURANCE GROUP of South Lyon will hold its open house today (September 14) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at its new offices located at 125 North Lafayette, South Lyon. It was incorrectly reported in the September 7 Green Sheet that the new office is located at 345 North Lafayette. That address actually belongs to the old office.

ROY LINK of Penton Rise Court in Novi has been elected vice president and president-elect of the Engineering Society of Detroit

Link is vice president of Link Engineering. The ESD represents all the technical professions within the Great Lakes Region. Membership includes scientists, architects, construction people and engineers of all disciplines. The ESD represents one of the largest bodies of technical expertise in the United States and the

E. ROGER EVERETT of Novi has been re-elected governor of District 21 of the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers for 1984-86. As governor, Everett will continue to serve as the society's liaison with its chapters and members in Michigan

Affiliated with Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation, Everett has been a real estate appraiser for more than 25 years. He specializes in residential, commercial, industrial and multi-family

An active member of the society both locally and nationally. Everett is a past president of Southeast Michigan Chapter 13 and has taught courses for the society covering appraisal principles through advanced techniques of appraisal and analysis.

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CYNTHIA CEVORA

CYNTHIA L. CEVORA, has been elected by the National Accountants Association (NAA) as the director of public relations for the NAA's Oakland County chapter. A 1973 graduate of South Lyon High School, Cevora earned her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. She is currently employed as a cost accounting supervisor at Kux Manufacturing. Cevora is also pursuing her master's degree at

In related news, the Oakland County chapter of the NAA will hold its first 1983-84 professional development seminar September 15 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. The speaker will be Dr. Deborah Bright, Wayne State University professor, author and founder of creative relaxation and developing peak performance. The program will start at 6:15 p.m. For more information or reservations, call Steve Drexel at 362-4444, extension 545.

GINNY WOLFE of Rymal Symes Realtors' Novi office was honored recently for achieving over \$1 million in real estate sales during the first seven months of 1983.

Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said Wolfe's accomplishment was particularly noteworthy because fewer than 10 percent of all real estate sales people attain the \$1 million sales mark in a whole year and she has topped the goal in seven months.

Jakubowski attributed Wolfe's success to her broad knowledge of real estate finance and genuine desire to help solve the problems her customers and clients encounter when buying or selling a home.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Security Bancorp, Inc., has declared a 3-for-2 stock split and a quarterly cash dividend of 28 cents per share on the resultant shares

The common stock issued in conjunction with the stock split will be distributed October 3, 1983, to shareholders of record on September 15. The cash dividend of 28 cents per share will be paid October 3 to shareholders of record on September 15 after giving effect to the new shares issued in conjunction with the stock split.

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topics include: dressing for success, planning the new store even in the current zoning district. The Erwins grow 25-30 types of apples on about 220 of most demanded job optheir 300 acres. These include Mackintosh, Red portunities. Speakers are Delicious, Golden Delicious, Paula Reds and Jonathan apples, Tom Erwin said. A wet table along the front wall of the new store will be used to Among PBI's speakers display the apples for sale.

The checkout lane at the store will give a dent of sales and customer one more chance to make a purchasing marketing Penny decision. Displayed there will be caramel apples and homemade spice cake doughnuts. While the store is new, the Erwins are old-timers

Grossfeld and director of in the business. The Erwins started in the apple business in 1920 in Novi. The orchards in Lyon Township were opened in 1953. Bill and Tom Erwin broke away from their father J.W. Erwin in the speaker bureau offer- November 1982, said Tom. Bill and Tom formerly sold their fruit and vegetables in the Erwin Farms store at Ten Mile and Novi roads, where they got the selling experience that they will apply in their new business.

Tom and Bill's uncle, Ed, is also involved in the ousiness. Will Cash and Bill Emery put in a lot of free time doing earpentry work at the store, noted Linda Erwin.

The future of Erwins' Country Store depends on their luck in getting the zoning of their property changed. If the zoning is changed, Adra Erwin said she hoped that the store could sell crafts and other things. A cider mill is also planned, Adra said.

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1:30, 3:30 and 5:55 p.m. All arrive and depart from Hopkins International Airport in Cleveland. The first arrival a Hopkins at 8:40 a.m. daily

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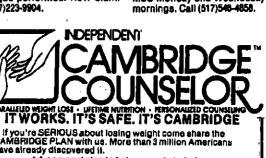
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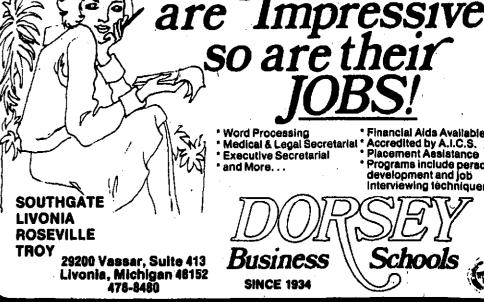
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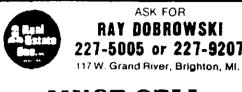
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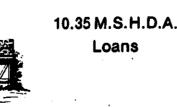
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tique arms pre 1965 : toys pre Mongenas, C12 Forshee, (but- paint: C27 Rawson, Queen spoons). A26 1940, trains: C14 HANES- ting & polishing) D8 Ehrle, E28 Anne mahogany candlestand Martines, C12 Forshee, C22 RUSKIN, Westbrook, Conn. Stout: BRONZES A4 Valenta, with snake foot, 18c. Queen Work, F5 Gebhardt: SHAKER accessories: C35 Bombel: BUTTER STAMPS & ple Tree line corner cupboard, (doll) SPONGEWARE, SPAT-SKEVINGTON-BACK, PRINTS B25 Vreeland, C1 No. 4 DickInson-Brown TER, SLIP, STONEWARE A5 Chatham, N.Y. fine 17 & 18th C
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Court, near Buno and BRIGHTON. Thursday only. Drexel bedroom set, 8x8 wood shed, clothing, furniture, and much miscellaneous, 390 Taylor Road, 9 am to 5 pm. BRIGHTON, Saturday, BRIGHTON. Yard sale. 5373 730 Whitney, two blocks south of Meliers, Furniture, clothing items, all priced to sell. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. BRIGHTON. Maternity and BRIGHTON. Multi family teriors sample sale. Thursday baby things, also Home Ingarage sale. Saturday, and Friday, start 9 a.m. 6697

Military (behind State Police BRIGHTON, Adult and Post). 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. children's clothing, sports
BRIGHTON. I was on my own, equipment, books, Moving Sale Sept. 15,16.17 burg Road. Stereos to silver- Newman between VanAmberg 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 710 Devonshire BRIGHTON, Everything must BRIGHTON. Dishwasher, Electric stove, washer, gas miscellaneous. 8262 September 17, 9 to 3. sale. 25 cents to \$1.00 bag. 209 nber 18, 17, 10 a.m. to Thursday, Friday, 8:30 to 3. thru 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

au. Owner, Ray and Ron 7 p.m. Antiques, stereo, Multi-family, 532 Church Street FOWLERVILLE. Large garage typewriter, bikes, mucho next to Brighton Animal Clinic. sale. Woodburner stove, kid's BRIGHTON, 1040 Old 23 at Mc- clothes, miscellaneous, Thus-BRIGHTON. 10257 Winsted Clements Road, September day and Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. Lane (Spencer to Buno). 14, 15, 16, 10 am to 6 pm. 305 Church. Thursday, September 15, Sinks, store shelf, ski boots 8, FOWLERVILLE. September 17. 10 am to 4 pm. 128 North BRIGHTON. Next 2 weeks. Hibbard.
Thuraday, Friday and Monday. FOWLERVILLE. Pole barn. Hawkins School). Wednesday, Really cleaning, more every sale. Dryer, Chevy Suburban. day. Something for everyone.

11768 Spencer.

Joss of clothes. 9 to 5, starts
Wednesday 960 Kern Road Kenicott Trail. September 18, Road. Garage and Rock Shop 17, 18. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. sale. Odds and ends, clothes, BRIGHTON. Yard sale, 6166 garden tools, rock slabs, Saturday, 10 to 5, 10785 Aldine, Thursday, Friday, jewelry, Mexican Agales, BRIGHTON, multi family sale. Furniture, clothes and a whole September 16, 17.

Saturday only, 9 am to 5 pm. Thursday, Friday. Sunday, Golf things, baby fur-HARTLAND. September 14 BRIGHTON yard sale. 5829 n i t u r e , c l o t h e a , ween Hartland Road and September 18. 9 a.m. to double beds, Iwo Webber

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10WELL moving sale, HAMBURG, 6144 Oak Valley, HIGHLAND. Vietnam Era HOWELL. 3 family garage MILFORD, Old barn sale. NORTHVILLE Moving sale. NORTHVILLE Commons, 6 NOVI. Thursday and Friday NORTHVILLE. Multi-family September 15, 18, 17, 348 E. Huron River Highland Sub. Veterans Tent Sale. sale Saturday, September 17. several hundred assorted old. Thursday, thru. Saturday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 6 HOWELL. Garage sale, sale, very reasonable prices, September 17, 18, 10 am to 4800 Mack Road, Thursday HOWELL 1974 Chevy, \$500 or clothes, toys, paper shredder, 5 pm, 107 Groveland Drive, thru Saturday, 9 am. HARTLAND, 11480 Norway cellent condition, and lots of HOWELL, 303 West Brooks. and Mason. Share drums. HAMBURG. September 15. 18. 17. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Big 3 family garage sale. Old and new, miscellaneus. 1973 Cadillac, niture and tools, depression glass, lots of odds and ends. \$500. 6479 Woodland, Buck HARTLAND. Four family 17.8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Big 3 fami- dryer, TV, clothes, HOWELL. Clothes, old furdesk, lawn chairs, clock radio. Lake Saturday, Sunday. knick-knacks, pots and pans, steel guitar, toaster, new pick- motorcycle, clothes, ny, right on Brophy to 6341 Riverdale. (313)231-1293. Saratoga, 3051 Saratoga Lane. HOWELL. Baby crib, clothes, HOWELL. Antique furniture, HOWELL, household, fur-pictures, household goods, Bell helmets, clothes and radios, and stereo equipment, niture, glassware, collec-much more. Sept. 15, 16, 17, much more. 1520 Chilson, ham equipment and antennas,

bles, large and small tools, 9a.m. to 5p.m. 5461 W. Coon Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-Lake Road. miscellaneous. Thursday thru HARTLAND. First time sale. HOWELL, 5 family sale. clothing, lots more. Friday, 16, 10 a.m. til dark. 3635 Fenton Road, 2 miles north off M-59. Urive, M-58 and US-23. Clothes, furniture, Hartland Shores. Thursday refrigerators, stove. 9 to 4, Fringerators, stove. 9 to 4 September 15, 16, 17, 10 a.m. Two double beds, 2 dressers, thru Saturday, 10 to 4. kitchen set, slove, chairs, Miscellaneous. HOWELL. Neighborhood garage sale. Thursday, Friday:
September 15, 16. 9 a.m. to

Iamps, miscellaneous furnamburg. Winans Lake niture, dishes, drapes. 1585 area. Games, toys, books, clothes, miscellaneous. SaturSeptember 18, 8 a.m. to

Michigan.

MOVING sale, starts Saturday, 17, daily until October 1, 8365 (niture, chairs, \$10, couches, \$10, and \$15. Rollaway beds.

Hillpoint Drive, Ore Lake in the same of th Highland Park Drive. clothes, miscellaneous. Satur-September 16. 8 a.m. to day, September 17. 10 a.m. to chests, bedroom set, etc. Fri-4 p.m. 461 Bonnie Circle, off 5 p.m. M-59 west of Duck Lake 4 p.m. 6728 Cowell Road. Everything to be sold, furniture, clothing, toys. All A-1
condition. All priced

niture, clothing, toys. All A-1 condition. All priced reasonable. Thursday only. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 11995 Countryside Drive, Take M-59 to Delive. Take M-59 to porcelain dropleaf table, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 Variety of items except bed, knick knacks, dishes, to 6: 5371 Fisher Road clothes, 9 s.m. to 5 p.m. 107 etc. 3280 Chilson Road HOWELL, 510 McCarthy, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-September 16, 17, 18. 10 a.m. HOWELL. Barn sale. 2 family.

Winter coats, school clothes, too many items to mention. September 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9171 River Valley, off VanAntwerp north of Winans Lake Road. Collecting Hills Drive. Take Bergin 14 mile west of Old US-23, 20 in ch. Schwinn biks.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. refrigerator, studio couch, HOWELL, Moving sale, Thurs-ceeds to McPherson Substance Abuse Center. September 17, 18, 9 to 5. collection of childrens toys, 18, 17, 9a.m. to 4p.m.

handcrafts. Furniture, lewelry,

September 16, 17, 18. 9 a.m. to 9 to 5, 321 Lake Street. canning jars, books, toys, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. TRX tires -HOWELL, 7 family yard sale.

Sentember 14 16 18 10 a.m. furniture, 10bacco and food 1,400 miles. Furniture, canning Restaurant. 1200 N. Millord September 14, 15, 16, 10 a.m. 10 4 p.m. Baby items, kids containers, posters. No jars, new crafts, best offer. 2 motorcycles, ex- miscellaneous. 198 Argentine. MILFORD. St. Mary's Church NORTHVILLE moving and other items. Thursday and Friday, 10 to 7, 1679 Fisk.

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17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. MILFORD. 8 family. All size NORTHVILLE. 5 families. September 14 through 17. 9 to clothes. Small appliances, Lakes of Northville Subdivi-Lake, Saturday, Sunday.

HIGHLAND. September 15 September 14 through 17, 9 to 7, 400 West Coon Lake Road. clothing intents to adults, haby goods, tools, auto parts.

MILFORD. Clothes, furniture, bite, tools, tools, auto parts, tools, lawn furniture, and lots, clothes, tools, household tools, lawn furniture and lots clothes, tools, household more. Thursday, Friday, Satur- goods. dining sel, outboard motor and much more.

day. 2605 Pearson south of GM NEW HUDSON, 30041 Cherry Road, west of Millord Road, Lane, 1 block west of stop HARTLAND. First time sale. English tack, furniture, toys, clothing, lots more. Friday, 16, 10 a.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HARTLAND. Page 1 and much more. HOWELL. 5 family sate. HOWELL. 5 family sate. HOWELL. 73 Cindy Drive. September 15, 16, 17. 10 a.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HARTLAND. Page 1 and much more. HOWELL. 73 Cindy Drive. September 15, 16, 17. 10 a.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HARTLAND. First time sale. HOWELL. 5 family sate. HOWELL. 73 Cindy Drive. September 15, 16, 17. 10 a.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HARTLAND. First time sale. HOWELL. 5 family sate. HOWELL. 73 Cindy Drive. September 15, 16, 17. 10 a.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HARTLAND. First time sale. HOWELL. 5 family sate. HOWELL. 73 Cindy Drive. September 15, 16, 17. 10 a.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HARTLAND. First time sale. HOWELL. 5 family sate. HOWELL. 73 Cindy Drive. September 15, 18, 17. 10 a.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HOWELL. 5 family sate. HOWELL. 73 Cindy Drive. September 15, 18, 17. 10 a.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HOWELL. 5 family sate. HOWELL. 73 Cindy Drive. September 15, 18, 17. 10 a.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HOWELL. 5 family sate. HOWELL. 73 Cindy Drive. September 15, 18, 17. 10 a.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HOWELL. 5 family sate. HOWELL. 73 Cindy Drive. September 15, 18, 17. 10 a.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HOWELL. 5 family sate. HOWELL. 73 Cindy Drive. September 15, 18, 17. 10 a.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HOWELL. 74 A.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HOWELL. 74 A.m. till dark. 3635 Fenton HOWELL. 75 Cindy Drive. HOWELL. 75 Cindy Drive Stobart and Buno Road, Full clothes (12/14), miscellaneou

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day, 10 to 7, 1679 Fisk.

Hillpoint Drive, Ore Lake items, bikes, and more. day only, 8 am to noon, 4511 MILFORD, 1305 Rowe Road, Lakes, September 15, 18, 17. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Clothes, HOWELL. Three family. Baby items, miscellaneous, Alpine and Nubian goat and one week old kid. Friday and Saturday, till dark. 3175

Museos Boat American Dollar, foliotiller, formers, plants, Musson Road, between Clyde Howell, Garage Sale, 1998
Hacker Road, ½ mile south of M-59. September 15 through 17, 9 to 5.

Buno. Friday, Saturday, Sun- 5 p.m. Corner 17 mile 1998
day, 10 to 5. Two family garage and Grand River.

17, 9 to 5.

NOVI. Thursday, Friday, 8 am 1998
volume 199 Westmore off Hughes, New NORTHVILLE. Country Place, Borchart off Meadowbrook Westmore off Hughes, New handmade dolts and other

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. King size NORTHVILLE. Gigantic headboard and frame, tamps, garage sale, several families, tables, and skis. small appliances, toys and games, 5 speed bike, Avon, books, stereo, much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Antenna, rolor, washer, dryer, tub, furniture, rugs, jars, childrens, miscellansous.

September 14, 15, 18, 15881 HOWELL. McPherson
Hospital, 620 Byron Road. ProMILFORD. Yard sale. South of
MILFORD. Yard sale. South GM just north of Dawson at 883 Bikes, TV's, books, tovs, bovs South Garner. 9 to 6. clothing, and miscellaneous September 17, 18, 19, Large household items. September

NEW Hudson. Garage sale in defuxe organ, freezer, sewing HOWELL. Huge yard sale. childrens furniture, 2 Heath NEW Hudson Garage sale in Friday and Saturday 10 to machine, tools, much more. Saturday, Sunday, 10 until Kit color TVs, appliances, dinthe barn. 28900 Martindale, 5 p.m. Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
2809 Brewer Road, 1 mile north dark. Corner of Oak Grove and ing room table and chairs. Wednesday, Thursday, Fri- Northeast corner of 9 Mile and

103 Garage & Rummage Sales Mile - Bradner, 42127 Sutters 9:30 to 5 p.m. 24349 Kings sale, Thursday thru Saturday, Lane, Thursday, Friday, Drum, NORTHYILLE, Highland Lakes September 15, 16, 17. 2 NORTHVILLE. Thursday thru ween Tatt and Beck, 'til 5p.m. families. Household goods, Saturday 9-4 p.m. Furniture, NORTHVILLE. Two familiary fam clothing. Thursday 4 - 9 p.m., miscellaneous. 18800 Valen-Friday 10 - 6 p.m., Saturday 10 cia. 1 mile West of Northville 8 x 10 shag carpet, kitchen, butcher block table and machines, bikes, books, 519 Horton, three blocks east chairs, some collectibles, items for college rooms. 20090 NORTHVILLE: Ethan Allen of Eight. Furniture, antiques, Rippling Lane. NORTHVILLE, fantastic bike and skis, much more. Fri- toys, miscellaneous, free

driveway sale. No pre-sales at day and Saturday September this important event. Many 15, 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 21943 September 17, 117 N. Rogers. NOVI. Friday, Saturday, 9a.m. Absolutely no pre-sales. NEW Hudson. Children's boat, household and more. clothes, new brand name 23966 E. LeBost.

junior sizes, some used items. kitchen set, toys, puzzles, September 15, 16, 10 a.m. to girls clothing, 10-12, Sears 4 p.m. 59020 Montego off Mar- 17 ft. aluminum canos, lindale between Pontlac Trail miscellaneous items, 20120 and Grand River. Westview, off Eight Mile, west NOVI. Much baby, children, household. Thursday thru Saturday, September 15, 16, day, September 15, 9 a.m. and 9 Mile.

NORTHVILLE. Saturday, Whitehaven, Rain or shine.

NORTHVILLE. Friday, 628

Icola, craft supplies, sewing loss, etc. Saturday, Sunday, leather top coffee table, for- ner Court West. 2 blocks north mica kitchen set, much more, of Main, between Clement and

liems of genuine interest. Center Street between 8 and 9 NORTHVILLE. "Ye Old Garage Sale''. Antiques, Baby things, car top carrier, glassware, Hall Autumn jeans, tops, shirts, dreases, NORTHLVILLE. 4 piece porcelain pans. Old childrens boys and girls. Infants through wooden Mookin childrens toys, names, atc. clocks wooden Moonkin childrens

things, dog run, NORTHVILLE Novi. Saturday

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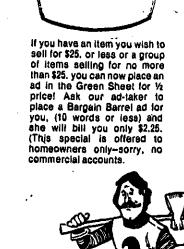
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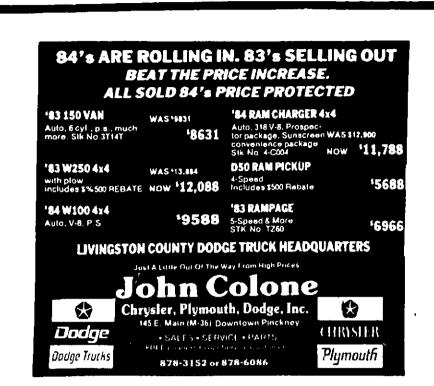
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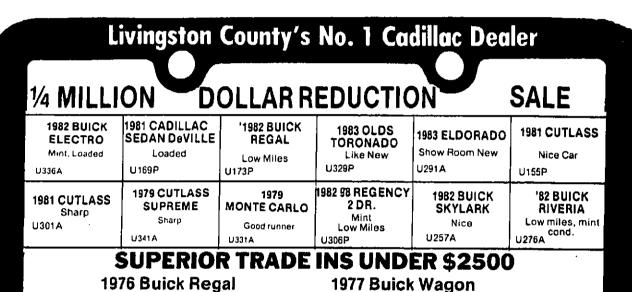
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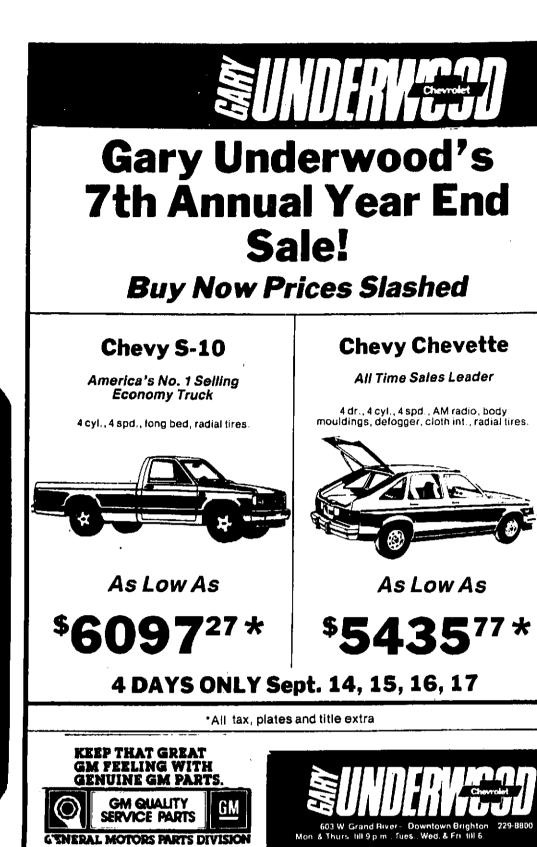




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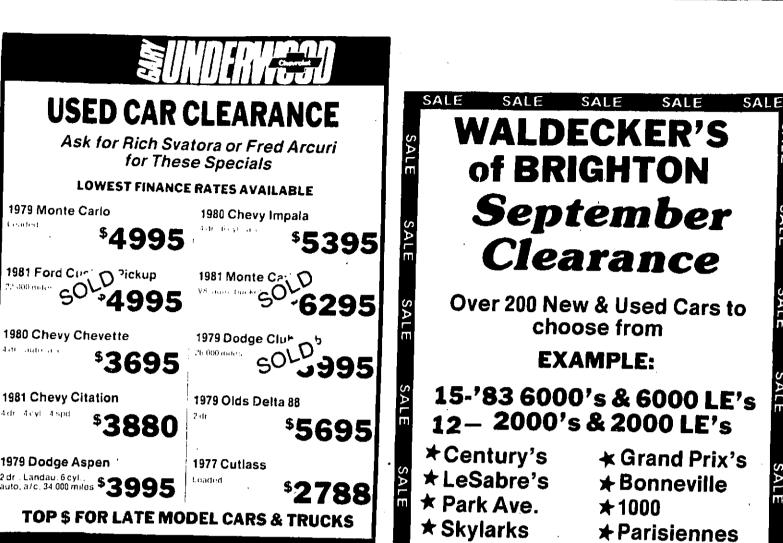
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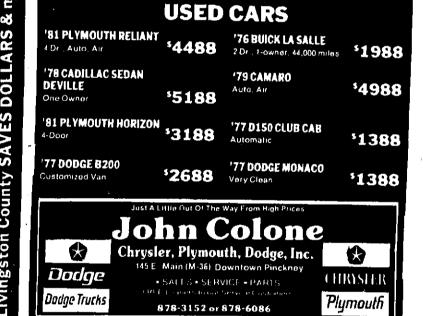
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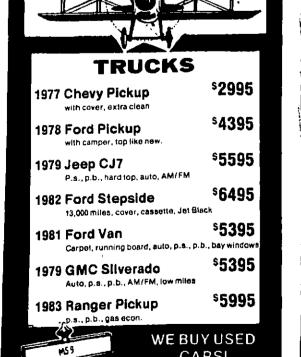


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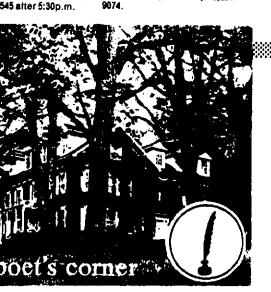
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I roam the wild world over As I trod this endless span Until at last I find myself Back where it all began.

It takes some folks a lifetime To find where they belong; It takes "A heap o' living" To find out right from wrong

Friends

Talking, laughing; walking through town. Goofing off, just being a clown. Playing tennis; going to the mall. Talking in class; shouting in the hall.

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That's the job of a really great friend Stocking around until the end. At times that job is a big project But my friend does it ... just perfect.

The Moon Didn't Get that Way

It didn't just start full half quarter out wasn't a man or a lady or a ship not a goddess Diana or Artemis didn't hunt or stay chaste

and it wasn't always orbiting Once it was maybe a thought molecules then gas burning then cooling to rock. And where it came from what interstellar interplanetary

Anyway the Earth reached out and grabbed it as it was moving by. And there it is going round and round rising and setting making dogs and people how getting eclipsed and even visited and piling up the tides. dark quarter half full Moon you were slow getting here but you're really

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Jocko's got a sore throat From screaming like a coyote Trudee's on the chain saw The quintessential gun moll Lizbeth is plannin' a defense For her blind dentist I'm sittin' like a gravestone Waiting for an omen to fall

My dog dug a bone up And chewed it 'til she threw up I'm trying to talk on the telephone While someone blows a trombone in the hall After I clean up the throw up

But, Oh no ... Reagan comes to my house Pretending to be my friend He asked me how it felt To be on the losing end He said. Sit down I said, Look clown He said, Shut up And I stood up He said he heard enough And put on some earmuffs Kicked me out of my own door And put an MX missle in my floor I sure wish an omen would fall And tell me to get away from this all

Vaguely Viewed

Through the rain I wish I could sing, I wish I could watch it Form up a clown's happy face; I wish I could Catch sight of a bird So then, swiped clear by these They would be the window-wipers To my claustrophied world.

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Harbor wall and painted eel, Fermented flower for hearts to steal. Drink broth and reel. No longer is weary trouble a solemn seal-Yet hand clasped in pain feel

Granted time to think, Awash in secular cell of pink, Is there elavation in natural lini To escape deeper pools of stink? Where crawling mass flays sewer mink-And bitter trout lazily sink.

Wanderer's trail through cosmic hall, Follows many a warrior's football. As tracks march in directions all Worndown whisperings stall-Ending rant's raving call.

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Kathy Zammit

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 14, 1983 Novi band marches on

Cagers still unbeaten. ihe's top Jay**cette**

Wildcats strike through the air to beat Chelsea It was about as pretty as Miss Hog 43. Not exactly the "Air Osborne" of Jowis from Keokuk, Iowa, but the Novi last year. Wildcats notched a victory in their first There were plenty of nightmarish game of the season, beating Chelsea 7-0 first-game mistakes. Novi rolled up 11 Wildcat quarterback Todd Crut- penalties for 45 yards helped conchfield found wide receiver Dave Black siderably. "It was probably a combinaon an isolation play for a 22-yard tion of first-game jitters and some inextouchdown strike on the opening play of perience," Osborne admitted. "We the second quarter for the game's only have to improve our offense. Our pass-"We had everybody set up on one side times and threw 10. We just didn't have so we could get Dave one-on-one with a the ball much." defensive back," explained Novi coach The Novi defense bent, but never

John Osborne. Black, a 6'1" senior broke, staying off three Chelsea scoring transfer student, hauled in Crut- opportunities that Osborne called chfield's pass at the five, broke a tackle "scary." and stepped into the end zone. Kerm The first came in the first quarter Stahr kicked the extra point. Under Osborne's new quarterbacking the Wildcat 29. The Bulldogs muscled policy, Crutchfield alternated each play down to the four before Novi forced a with Tim Ford. "It's a better way to fumble in the Chelsea backfield on an communicate what you want on the option play. field," Osborne said. "Both of them By the time Novi managed to recover

By B.J. MARTIN

have a good attitude about it, and we're the elusive pigskin, it had bounced back going to use it for at least another to the 22 yard line. "It looked like 'Footgame. . . . It gives us a different look on ball Follies' out there," Osborne offense every play since they do dif- grumbled. ferent things," he added.

Chelsea's second opportunity came The Wildcats were somewhat under- two plays later after they regained whelming on offense both in the air and possession of the football with an inon the ground. Steve Korte was the terception on the Novi 27. The Wildcat leading ground gainer, picking up 70 defense held, however, and once again yards on 10 carries. Novi only had 149 yards rushing. Crutchfield completed

tion, while Ford was one of three with

one interception. Total passing yards:

penalties for 75 yards. Chelsea's five

ing game lacked a little. We ran 27

when Chelsea recovered a fumble on

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Injuries adding up for Novi's runners

through its first meet of the season last "There are a lot of hills on that course Thursday, falling to Kensington Valley (near Bishop Lake)." Conference (KVC) powerhouse Bill Huotari took 11th overall in 19:43.

Brighton in both boys and girls com- while Chris Howard and Tim McBride from the boys' team were Jim Kohli in 20:40, Alex Milam was 23rd in 21:29 and Greg Mowbray with hip Injuries, and Mike Dillon finished 25th in 22:53. Matt Hammond with a knee injury and

Jeff Kewak with an ankle injury. The girls weren't much better off as 14th in 23:55, Leslie Helling 19th in 25:39 their top runner, Mindy Park, battled a and Heather Spafford 21st in 26:20. cold throughout the race. She finished fourth among the Wildcat runners and 20th overall. Novi's top finisher, Jean-tough conference — maybe the best in nette Lemieux, also was battling a cold. the state. Brighton finished second in Her time of 21:58 gave her sixth place overall as Brighton swept the top five a win over West Bloomfield. They lost sositions. Erica Wren, who finished some runners to graduation last spring,

18th, was also hurting with muscle but they're still coming on strong." observed Coach Norm Norgren. Asked row (Thursday) in a non-league when he thought he'd get his runners back, Norgren sighed, "Who knows?" Bob Peery's time of 18:14 kept theirs, so I think we'll do well,"

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spots in the boy's race. "That's not a tion at Milford next Tuesday.

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Warriors Randy Davis (68) and Rob Adams (33) pursue a loose football against Brighton

Late touchdown sinks Warriors

tied for 13th in 19:52, Paul Sumner was "Hobbled" is the right word. Missing 21st in 20:26, Mike LaHaie finished 22nd

> finished seventh in 22:21. Kelly Devlin Norgren conceded. "And this is a very

triangular meet at Franklin at 4 p.m. "Our program is pretty comparable to Brighton from sweeping the top five Norgren said. Novi returns to KVC ac-



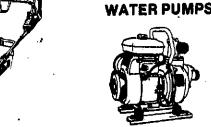
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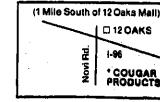


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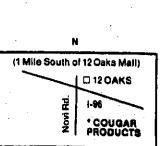
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Trailing 6-0; the Warriors scored earlead, but Brighton charged back with under 10 minutes left and drove to the Western five-yard line. Western's defense, tough all night, held Brighton on four plays from the five. Western then took over on the

> back John Doria, who, according to Apap, did a great job in relief, fumbled. The Warriors' defense again held

yard line, but second string quarter-

That's how Warrior Coach Chuck Apap

scored the winning points with just four

Among the bad were five turnovers including three fumbles. Brighton opened the scoring in the But there was no way out of the hole Chris Morgan. The extra point kick fall- linebacker, had eight first hits and play over that," said Apap. "We're goas Western's offense stalled again. The ed, however, and the score remained 6- seven assists.

good things then bad things."

described Walled Lake Western's 12-7 scored on a play action pass from kick put the Warriors in front 7-6.

seconds left and moved to their own 40-

yard line before the gun ended their

ing to lose like that when you play your

heart out. The defense played a real

great character. It's really heartbreak- first downs.

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scoring drive.

Defensively, Matt King had six first Warriors then punted and Brighton got the ball at Western's 25. From there the Bulldogs drove for a first down at the Bulldogs drove for a first down at the Bulldogs drove for a first down at the Western drove 57 yards in 12 plays. Halfback Rob Adams capped the drive said. "Defensively we were good. The has to be consistent."

SNOWBLOWERS

first quarter on a DeAngelis' pass to hits and 12 assists, while Adams, a play two ways for us. We'll just have to

"John did a super job filling in i (first string quarterback) Mickey good game, but the big difference was Folsom," said Apap. "And Kevin Boyle had a great night for us offensively.

"That's three injuries to players who

"We held on the first play but they zone and Scott Wandeloski's extra point a good football team and it was a very a loss to non-league foe Brighton in the quarterback Jon DeAngelis to Jim Offensively, the Warriors gained 43 The physicality couldn't have been Smith on the next play," said Apap. A yards in 24 carries and passed for 84 too surprising, as there was a definite yards. Doria completed seven passes in grudge between the two teams. The 13 attempts and threw a pair of in- Warriors were smarting over their 1962 terceptions. The Warriors totalled encounter when Brighton refused to

play overtime, taking a 0-0 tie and leav-Brighton racked up 131 yards rushing ing Apap furning. "Our defense really kept us in the in 36 carries and 71 yards passing in 14 Despite the opening game loss and inriors' game with Redford Thurston this Saturday optimistically. The game is slated for 1 p.m. on Thurston's home

Key starters out with injuries in addi-Boyle snared six passes for 72 yards, in- tion to Folsom are offensive/defensive cluding a key catch during Western's center Matt Turner and running back

ing to have to come out and play hard-

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Oak Park game. I was real happy.' Indeed, the defense permitted only "We got 12 points directly from 38 percent from the floor, including every game." breakaways off steals on the press," many forced shots by reserve

down Farmington Harrison and Dexter

last week like a well-oiled Toro ripping

The Wildcats won both games by

Coach Bill Ayotte, who was concern-

ed about a multitude of mental errors in

the season opener against Oak Park

was buoyant this time around about the

team's performance, particularly in

"Dexter was a very good team,"

Ayotte said. "They had three players on

the front line who go about six feet tall,

so they're probably the tallest team

we'll face all year. We just played ex-

the victory over Dexter Thursday.

identical scores of 50-26 to raise their

through brown grass.

record to 3-0 on the season.

'Our full-court press worked well; the girls were aggressive when they needed to be, and the offense had some flow to it

Novi five claims two more wins

Novi's Sue Rasinske again dominated the game, scoring 24 points and hauling down six rebounds, while Peggy Wilson added 12 before both left the game as 20-12 at the half, the Wildcats buried seven Dreadnaught field goals while Dexter with an 18-6 third-quarter spurt.

Beth Tabaka teamed with Rasinske a balanced rebounding effort. Against Harrison last Tuesday, Rasinske and Wilson again paced the offense with 19 and 10 points respectivethe Wildcats pulled away. After leading ly. "Peggy's really coming around," Ayotte said of the junior who missed much of last season with a back injury. forcing 23 turnovers, most off the press. The whole starting crew shot well - "She's been improving dramatically

players got in the scoring column and each Wildcat player saw action in at

Rasinske again demonstrated a variety of deadeye shots on offense, while pulling down eight rebounds. As against Dexter, Sherri Lawton showed signs of adapting well to point guard, setting the offensive pace, scorching her sneaker soles on the fast break and demonstrating some sharp passing and ball control as well as offensive punch.

"We need to get Sherri to go to the hoop more," Ayotte said, "but I was really happy with the flow she gave our

The Wildcats travel to perennial Kensington Valley power Brighton tomorrow (Thursday) for the league opener "I'm concerned about Brighton," Avotte admitted, "They've been at or near the top of the KVC as far back as I remember, and it's hard to win against them on the road.'

Novi follows the showdown against the Bulldogs with a game against Pin-Harrison had some talent, but still ckney Tuesday. All varsity games start Ayotte said. "The game just looked ballplayers who had Ayotte's blessing Novi buried the Hawks early, mounting about 7:30 p.m., immediately after the good fundamentally. It was a good to fire away. Forwards Barb Ede and a 25-11 halftime lead. The reserves reserves play beginning at 6 p.m.

Western cagers win 'squeakers'

Composure. That's what helped Walled Lake Western's girls basketball team win its first two games of the season last week.

The Warriors edged Livonia Stevenson 49-43 in overtime on Thursday after earning a come from behind 38-36 victory over Lakeland last Tuesday. "We knew composure would be a key thing for us in the first week because of our youth and because of the new system the girls are learning," said Western Coach Tom Stiener. "We pretty much kept our composure in the first two games and a good, strong defense got us back in the games."

Western played its first overtime game of the brand new season against the Spartans, a Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division) oppo-With no time remaining in regulation play, Stevenson's Cheryl Schmidt tied the game at 43

apiece. The Warriors took control in the three Small Jun Offer Expires 9/30/63 minutes of extended play, scoring six points and holding Stevenson to one to gain the win. Western built up a 10-point lead, 27-17, at the half,

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but came out flat in the third period as Stevenson scored 12 straight points to take a 29-27 lead. With seven seconds left in the quarter Western's Betty Gross came off the bench to tie the score at 33-33 going into the fourth quarter

"We came out in the second half with no intensity whatsoever," said Stiener. "We were able to pick up our game and gain the momentum in the last Gross and Val Hall helped rally the Warriors in the final eight minutes. "Betty thirves on coming off

the bench." said Stiener, "and Val did an exceptional job in the fourth quarter and overtime." Gross scored five of her eight points for the night in the final quarter. Her basket with 31 seconds left in the game gave Western a 42-41 edge. She then scored from the foul line and it looked like the Warriors had it sewed up 43-41 before Schmidt's eyeopening buzzer shot.

added three more points in the overtime riod, while Hall scored three of her 18 points in the quarter and two more in the overtime. Sue Baglow added nine points and Sheri Davis six points

In the first quarter, Stevenson went in front 7-3 before Western could get its cold offense started. Hall tied the score at 7-7 on Western's first field goal of the quarter. By quarter's end Western had come alive to lead 11-10. Western poured it on in the second quarter, scor-

each scored four points in the quarter. "We have to learn to play a full 32 minutes," said Stiener. "We didn't do that against Stevenson or Lakeland. But we did play with some composure.' In the Lakeland game, Western was down 17-10 at the halftime after scoring just four points in the first

ing 16 points to the Spartans' seven. Hall and Davis

quarter and six in the second. The squad fired up in the second half and tallied 10 points in the third quarter while holding Lakeland to seven. In the fourth period, Western poured it on, scoring 18 points and holding Lakeland to 12. Hall led the team with 16 points, while Carol Croll scored eight points and Barbara Watts added five

Western hosts a tough Plymouth Salem squad tomorrow (Thursday). Game times are 6:30 p.m. for the jayvees and 7:45 p.m. for the varsity.

Viking golfers start fast

one year after his Walled Lake Central squad finish- while Dan Wood and Greg Davies each shot 42s.

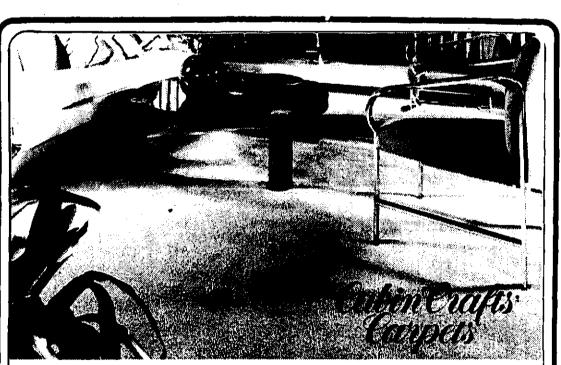
tion tournament. The Vikings have only two seniors among their top 10 players. Four juniors and four sophomores round out the squad. It was the veterans who led the Vikings to a 207-225 victory over Livonia Bentley in Central's open-

ing match of the season Senior Chris LaFave led the way, shooting the low score of the day with a 38. LaFave was followed by three juniors — Dave on Bentley's tough home course, the Hilltop Golf

Sophomore Mike Kohler, who was a little nervous, according to Chapple, was Central's other golfer. He shot a 45. In the WLAA, six players play, with the top five scores counting towards the team total. 'For our first match it wasn't bad,'' said Chapple.

Central's next match is scheduled for Thursday,

against Walled Lake Western at Western's Bay



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Menard leads Vikes past Milford

By DIC DOUMANIAN

Walled Lake Central looked good in its seasonopening victory, but Coach John VanSicklen was not "We are going to have to do some polish work." said VanSicken. "I wasn't especially pleased with our offense. We made some mistakes.' Everyone seemed to agree that Milford has a bet-

ter football team than the 21-6 loss to Central on Friday indicates. "I thought the game was closer than the score indicates," stated Milford Coach Cole Rowekamp. "Except for two big plays, the game was very

The two big plays Rowekamp referred to were a 52-yard punt return by the Vikings' Dean Nessen in

pass from quarterback Tom Menard to tailback Wayne Adams in the fourth quarter. Both plays set up Central touchdowns.

'Milford's tough," said VanSicken after the game. "They are going to beat people. "We had some first game jitters," added Van-Sicken. The Vikings were penalized for 110 yards. Central opened the scoring with 6:44 left in the first quarter when Nessen ended a long drive with a

Nessen's long punt return set up a 4-yard touchdown run by Menard with 8:27 left in the half. The run came on a fourth down play as the Vikings took a 14-0 lead at halftime.

"The punt return was a mental error on our part," explained Rowekamp. "We just didn't cover

Milford finally got on the scoreboard in the third quarter when Dan Mitchell returned a punt deep ino Viking territory and then booted a 35-yard field goal after efforts to dent the Central defense proved

The Vikings wrapped up the scoring with 8:54 to to in the game. After the 49-yard screen pass to Adams, Menard scored his second touchdown of the night, keeping the ball on a option play to the right. The run covered 18 yards.

"On the screen, we went to the backside and found that nobody for Milford was there," said VanSicken. The scoring ended when Tim Reeves kicked a 23yard field goal for Milford with 1:50 left in the con-

Rowekamp thought that Central's option play hurt the Redskins. The Vikings ended the game with 133 yards rushing. Adams carried the ball 12 times for 72 yards. In the air, Menard finished the game with 97 yards on eight for 16 passing. Central ended the contest with 31 rushing at-

tempts and 16 passing attempts, which are the kind of balance VanSicken said he wants from the of-

Milford rushed for 97 yards in the game. Mitchell led the way, gaining 45 yards on nine carries. Milford quarterback Darryl Barr passed the ball 16 times, with six completeions for 54 yards and one interception. Menard came up with the interception near his own goal line late in the first half. It was Milford's only turnover.

"We went to the air more than I wanted to," said Rowekamp. "We had trouble moving the ball on of-

VanSicken was pleased with the defense. "They didn't get the ball inside our 28 until the end of the game," stated the coach. "Our defense played pret-

Jim Kreutzer led the Viking defense with nine tackles. VanSicken added that Nessen did a fine job Central takes on North Farmington, which opened the season with a 12-7 loss to Plymouth Salem,

this Friday at Walled Lake Central. "We're going to work on playing a more ball-control offense," said VanSicken. "We'll work on the option and try to cut down on our mistakes."

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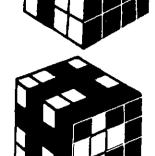
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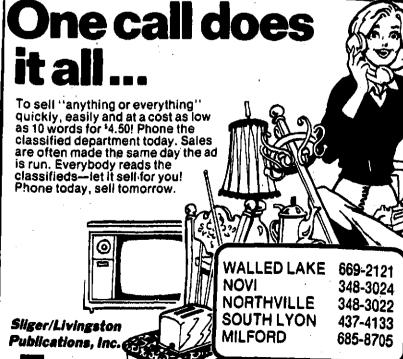
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Gaining ground Viking quarterback Tom Menard sparked the Vikings' 21-6 conquest of Milford in the season opener Friday, rambling for a paid of touchdowns on jaunts of four and 18 yards. The senior signal caller also accounted for 97 yards through the air by completing eight of 16 passing attempts. (News photo by Steve Fecht) Wildcats strike by air Leading the defense were linebacker Black made a big play by blocking a John Thomas with 10 first hits and five assists: defensive tackle Eric Brooks Chelsea's final threat came in the se- with six first hits and three assists. and cond quarter when they picked off Black at defensive end. another Wildcat aerial and returned it Novi opens its Kensington Valley to the Novi 20. This time it was Dave Conference schedule this Friday at Whitehead's turn to be a hero. The Brighton. The Wildcats mowed down senior safety intercepted in the end the Bulldogs 24-8 last year, but it may zone and got the ball safely to the two- be a different story this year. Brighton vard line. A long punt by Ford put the is coming off a strong 12-7 non-league Novi end zone out of reach for the re- win over Walled Lake Western last Fri-It stayed out of reach throughout the "They look like a very solid team," second half, as neither team could Osborne said. "They've got good manage good enough field position to quickness and strong runners, and that score. The stingy Novi defense, led by a could give us some trouble. Our tacklsolid pass rush, yielded just 86 yards ing was a little shoddy against rushing the whole game, while plucking three interceptions and allowing just Kickoff for Friday's contest is 7:30



Dave Bach of Northville claimed the tle-breaker. Rowen missed just \$10 first prize in the first week of The game, incorrectly picking Thurston to Novi-Walled Lake News/Northville beat Northville. The Mustangs romped Steve Pode, also of Northville on the tie-. Bach predicted the total number of

Record football contest. Bach edged 48-0. breaker after each had guessed correctly the winners of all 13 games. third place honors by a nose on another ed the point total would be 42.

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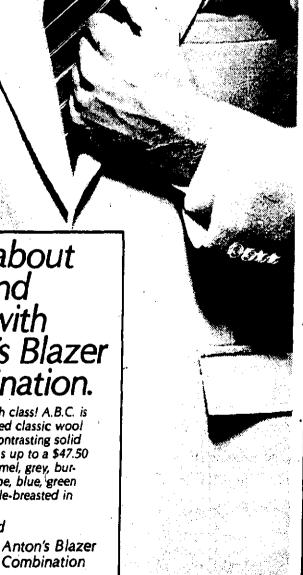
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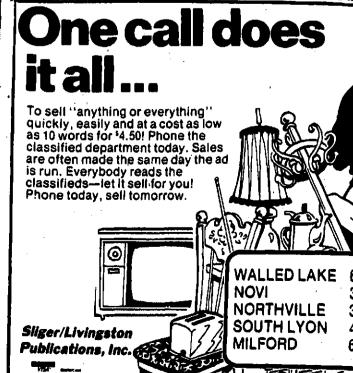
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needed umbrellas Tuesday, as the Novi come academic and unnecessarily Mustangs' Jeanine Cook and Leslie Coach Donna Polinsky will use this courts gradually submerged under soggy. The pair retreated. rainstorms of increasing intensity. Pulling off Wildcat victories in spite of Holly Hubbard 6-4, 7-5 in a heated duel 6-1 verdict over Chelsea as the will win the starting nod at third the climate were Dana Reynolds at first at first singles. The Bonkowski-Chasse Wildcats' only loss came at second doubles. Today (Wednesday), the singles and the team of Jennifer duo notched straight-set wins, 6-4, 7-5, singles where Polinsky won the first set Wildcats travel to Pinckney for a 4 p.m.

Oliver at third doubles.

its league opener by splitting a pair of 6-4 win over the Mustangs' Vicki At first doubles, Northville's Jean singles. The doubles teams were non-league contests last week, falling to Robins. The two settled into a tie- Dusablon and Jennifer Trausch beat similarly dominant: Malila and Case Northville 4-2 and walloping Chelsea 6- breaker which reached 2-2 before Nor- Novi's Kelly Case and Dianne Malila 7- won 6-1, 6-1; Irwin and Chasse won 6-1, thville posted a fourth win in another 5, 6-2, and at second doubles, Jill Irwin 6-2; and Shelley Bleicher and Michele Spectators for the Northville contest match, making the Palka-Robins out- and Shelly Bleicher fell to the Wagner triumphed 6-0, 6-1.

Oliver 6-0, 6-1. Revnolds knocked off Northville's The going was far less difficult in the Bleicher-Wagner or Bonkowski-Chasse Bonkowski and Linda Chasse at third over Amy Nieuwkoop and Lauren 6-4 before dropping the second and third match. On Tuesday, they continue their by scores of 2-6 and 3-6. The rains drenched a barn-burner at At second singles, Lisa Polinsky fell Reynolds won 6-2, 6-0 at first singles; p.m. and the next day will travel to Ann third singles as Lisa Palka bounced to Jackle Nicols 4-6, 4-6, while Lori Zim-Palka triumphed 6-2, 6-1 at third singles Arbor Gabriel Richard.

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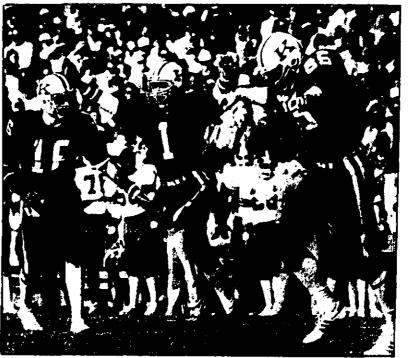
Caudell's fieldgoals establish UK record

Remember Chris Caudell? He went to Novi High School, graduated in '82. Played some quarterback and did a lot of kicking for the Wildcats. In fact, he participated in the Michigan East-West high school all-star game in 1981. Well, now, Caudell is kicking for the Wildcats again, only this time it's the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

Kentucky was winless last year, but they opened the '83 season last Saturday with a 31-12 win over Kansas State. And Caudell was a big factor. The Novi graduate set a UK record for field goals in a game with three. And they weren't chip shots, either, as he split the uprights from 21, 26 and 50 yards (his previous best had been 45).

For the Kentucky sophomore, it may be the beginning of something big. Turned down for athletic scholarships by the University of Michigan and Michigan State, Caudell was a walk-on at Kentucky and earned the varsity kicking job midway through his freshman season. Since he has been the regular Wildcat booter, Caudell has converted eight of

Of course, Kentucky likely won't give Caudell a lot of opportunities for PATs, but according to his biggest fan - namely, his father - Chris will stick with Kentucky for giving him his original chance, no matter whose attention he attracts. Too bad for Wolverine and Spartan fans.



scoring edge over the Buildogs.

"Brighton didn't play well," coming 20 points through the bucket, while mented Butler, indicating that he Stroh contibuted 17 more to the attack believed his Vikings could have won by Stakee and Frey also hit double figures

The Vikings opened the 1983 girls' easy shots. It was a typical opening a good job on the boards rebounding when they travel to Livonia Churchill to and Frey played a nice floor game for take on the Chargers tomorrow (Thurs-Central at point guard.

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Chris Caudell exults after booting his third fieldgoal

Viking five rolls to easy victories

Ken Butler apparently has another a wider margin. "We didn't do a good winner at Walled Lake Central. a wider margin. "We didn't do a good job on the boards and we missed a lot of Butler said Fitzgerald and Stakee did their record to 3-0 on the young season basketball season with a pair of im- game." Central played a man-to-man pressive victories. The talented Central defense throughout the contest. cagers whipped Brighton 53-45 Tuesday The Vikings then made it two-for-two and came back two days later to roll to with a 66-49 drubbing of Plymouth Cana 66-49 conquest of Plymouth Canton. ton to open up Western Lakes Activities The strong start was no surprise to Association (WLAA) play.

Butler, coach of the Viking cagers, who The Vikings blew the game open in nhas four starters returning to the team the second quarter by outscoring Canwhich posted a 16-8 record last year. ton 25-10. "We played a tremendous se-Guard Sherry Stroh was the big story cond quarter," said Butler. "Everyone in the 53-45 conquest of Brighton as she was hitting." blistered the cords for 26 points. Seniors
The Vikings stretched their lead to 23 Amy Frey and Patty Fitzgerald scored points during the second quarter, proeight and six points respectively, while mpting Butler to go to his bench to limit the embarassment. Even with the subs in the game, however, Central took a 39-

The game was fairly close until the 20 lead into the locker room at the half. third quarter when the Vikings pulled comfortably out in front with a 13-5

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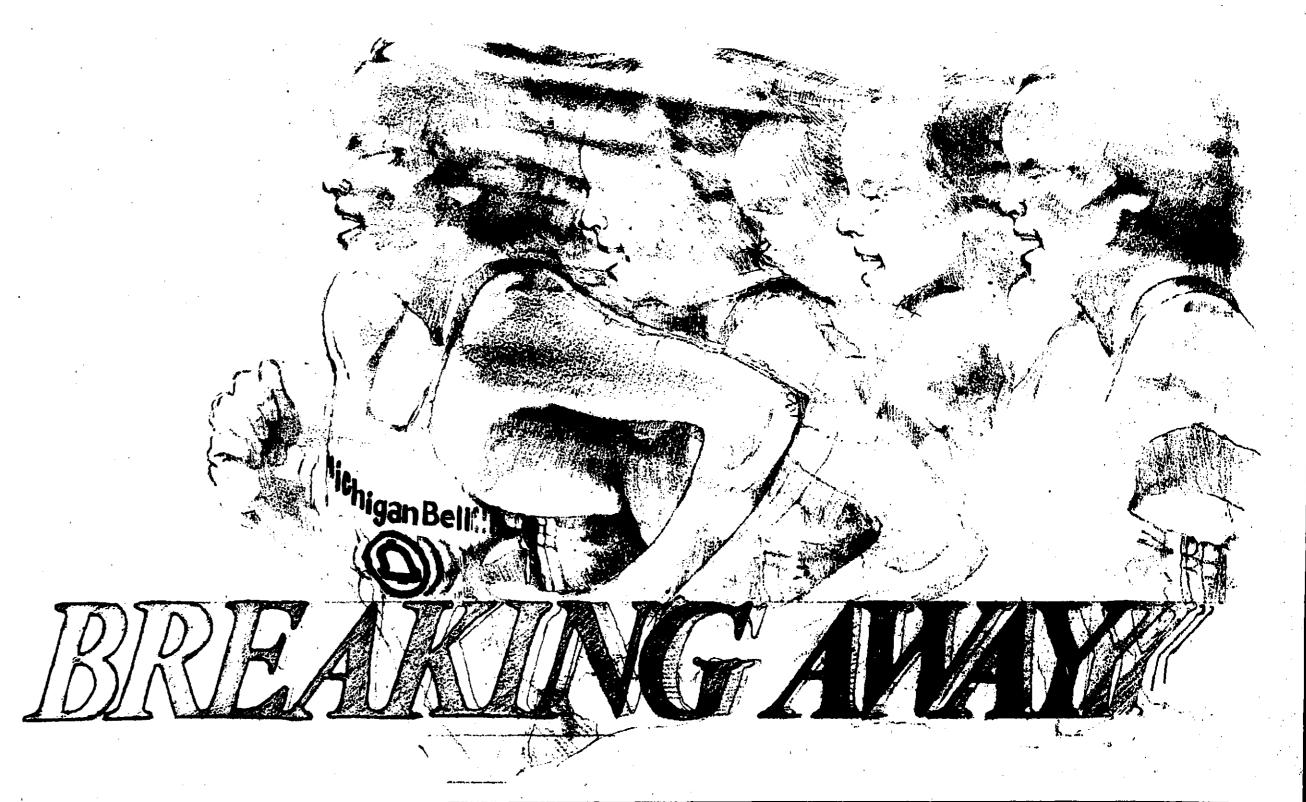
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Chura sparks Warrior team

heat at the West Bloomfield Invitational Saturday sent a number of runners to the hospital. For Dennis Keeney and Walled Lake Western's cross-country team it was a day of testing as over 24 teams and 175 runners challenged the five kilometer course at Marshbanks. The Warriors finished fifth

overall with 165 points. Swartz Creek won the meet with 77 points, while Lakeland, Holly and Portage Northern also finished ahead of the Warriors.

"The times were a bit slow because of the heat," said Keeney. "We made some progress over our first week. I'm not too unhappy with the way things are going, but we still have our work cut out for us." Western's premier runner, Kyle Chura, finished third overall with a time of 16:45, just 20 seconds behind the first place runner. The top 25 runners received medals, while the top three also won pla-

Mark Wagner also snared a medal for Western, finishing 14th with a time of 17:25. Rich Peck was 32nd in 17:53, while Don Mazur was 50th (18:14), Steve Creech was 66th (18:36), Ken Garbacik was 108th and Kevin Fust was 122nd.

The Warriors opened their dual meet season last Thursday with a 22-36 victory over Redford Union. Chura was first with a time of 17:02. 10 seconds off the course record on Western's home course at

Peck finished third in 18:25, while Wagner was fifth (18:54), Creech sixth (18:56), Mazur seventh (19:13), Greg Daviskiva 10th (19:57) and Garbacik 11th (20:04) "The team woke up after we lost to Milford in the warm-up," said Keeney. "We're training a lot bet-

ter and even though we didn't start as well as last year it's not bad starting late in the season." The Warriors face Walled Lake Central tomorrow (Thursday) at the Richardson Center at Oakley Park Road and South Commerce near Central.

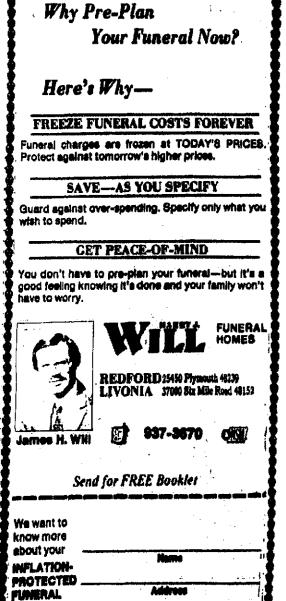
Kish shoots 39 to lead golfers

"We played the way I expected we would the first week," said John Fundukian, coach of the Walled Lake Western golf team after his squad dropped a 208-216 decision to Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division) foe Farmington in the

"It was pretty typical of the start of the year," he added. "The back part of our line-up is really young. I don't expect us to be real tough until the end of the

Western's talented sophomore, Brent Kish, led the way by fashioning a round of 39. Mike Bulgarelli carded a 41, while brother Paul Bulgarelli shot a 42. Earl Fergin scored 46 and Rich Boulton a 49 to round out the scoring.

"Our top three golfers can pretty much play with anyone," said Fundukian. "We're just walting for the bottom part of the line-up to come along. They've already showed a lot of improvement." Western also bested Milford and Grand Blanc in a non-league scrimmage last week. The Warriors shot 219, while Grand Blanc had 226 and Milford carded 228.





Valley Arts Council presents its blen- family's important documents.

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The meeting will be next Tuesday at

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with members and guests beginning the

evening with a potluck buffet at 6:30

p.m. in fellowship hall.

"Women's Role in Peace and National Genser, the featured speaker, receiv-

Security" at the first fall meeting of the ed her BA and MA degrees at Wayne

Novi-Northville branch of the State University and was one of six

American Association of University teachers who taught an experimental

6-C-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, September 14, 1983

Missy Melvin was named one of the top new Jaycettes in Michigan

for Peace and Conflict Studies at issue for the high school to be voted on crucial world issues, global education

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Studies was established at WSU in 1965

Local AAUW to hear leading pacifist

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work on her PhD. In political science. programs and debates on world affairs.

the Northville Public Schools, will ad- It offers academic programs, na- Threat of Nuclear War to Children and 6096, or Jay Ward, 349-3456.

Missy's a top Jaycette

have thought of doing.'

from involvement in the Jaycettes, first-year member Missy Melvin says. 'I've been inspired to do things I never would

What Melvin gained was gumption. "I've been inspired to do things I never would have thought of doing,' said Melvin, 30, who was recently honored as one of the top five new Jaycette members in Michigan.

Since joining the Union Lake chapter of the Jaycettes last year, Melvin has been involved in projects to help educate parents about sudden infant helped work on a center for battered dar with every day but two marked (district and state) meetings and see wives and children in Pontiac; she par- with reminders. ticipated in "Operation Santa" to provide Christmas presents to needy children and helped organize a

jects to assist the Palmer Drug Abuse active. Program, helped in fundraising efforts for St. Jude's Children's Hospital and served as vice president of her loca

The projects "really make you feel worthwhile," she said. "But you're dong something for yourself, too." The community activities in the past year have helped Melvin learn to better nanage her time, she said.

"I'm able to do a lot more things than

Although a pacifist, she does not sug-

gest that peace is an absence of con-

flict. "Conflict is a normal part of life.

but we must find non-violent ways to

with a minimum amount of violence,"

The speaker became director of the solve conflict. Peace is the state where

center in 1970 and since then is reported there is a maximum amount of justice

She has coordinated numerous con- graduates of accredited colleges and

ferences on conflict, nuclear war and universities. Anyone interested in

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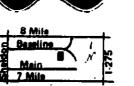
ference under her direction was "The program, should call Jean Hansen, 348-

rangement of priorities for this year, her excitement and level of community Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens. Melvin added, although her goal for her involvement. Melvin noted. "She is In addition, she has worked on pro- second year in Jaycettes is to remain really unique," said fellow Jaycette Pam Campbell from the Walled Lake "This year my main goal is to be chapter. Personanenenenenenenenen

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tion call the center at 624-1266.

day at noon. The center is located at

outstanding in all its endeavors, ac-

cording to member Maribel Shepherd.

The Novi chapter supports various

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Waive Kravick, president of the Novi

BPW, recently announced committee

chairpersons for the 1983-84 year. Com-

mittee chairpersons are Jan Preslar

finance committee; Helen Stabeler.

membership committee; Celeste Miller, program committee; Ellen

Brandenberg, special events; and Ruth

Linn won top honors for Individual Development Programming; Vice

Helm, chairman of Novi's Gala Days,

offered in conjunction with the Living Science Foundation, will feature live orses, a lecture on the development of horse in the New World and an oprtunity to sit and ride on a hors nder close supervision

olds and pre-registration is required. The library will host a program en- at 8757 Buffalo Drive in the Golf Manor titled "The Magic of Herbs" next Monday at 7 p.m. Local herb expert Jean Riggs will discuss background and history of different "magical herbs." Registration is required.

to 3 p.m. and promises to be bigger and the Friends of the Walled Lake bound seniors and other homebound individuals for a library home-bound service. Anyone with questions or names should call the library at 624-3772.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Friends of the Wixom Library will hold a used day) from 4-9 p.m. For more informabook sale this Friday and Saturday at

Donations are now being accepted ad may be placed in a barrel just inside city hall. All books are welcome with the exceptions of old textbooks and The Wixom Library has now resumed

Wixom City Hall.

winter hours. Library hours are 1-8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and to Traverse City. Hot lunches are serv- Building at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The library is closed on ed at the center Monday through Fridays.

The Novi Business and Professional

Women's (BPW) club is conducting a

The Novi chapter resumes monthly

meetings tomorrow (Thursday) at the d Timbers on Grand River. Dinner

will start at 6:30 p.m. and a meeting

will follow at 7:30 p.m. Dinner is op-

tional. Anyone interested in more in-

formation may contact Jan Presiar at

BPW programs and activities are

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"It was great," said Sumiec. Everytime I turned around, the Novi

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themselves to current issues of interest. George, legislation committee.

Jaycees claims honors

NOVI - Novi's Jaycees are off to a Leaderboard Award and was cited as

great start under the direction of new one of the state's top "fast start"

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sale tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday subdivision in Union Lake. Hours both three programs this fall at the Faith days are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walled Lake Central's annual bazaar Community Presbyterian Church on is scheduled for October 8 from 10 a.m. Ten Mile.

Library is looking for names of home- dividual, business or organization can Bach. On October 23, violinist Beatrice Finnish Cultural Center. The center is reserve booth space by calling Rennee chestra will play sonatas by Debussy mington hills. members of the DSO will present music William Pudas at 478-7620. RICHARDSON CENTER: All seniors are invited to attend a potluck dinner at for strings, including Schubert's the Richardson Center today (Wednes- Quintet, "The Trout."

> The Oakland Livingston Human Ser- tion with the artists. For more informa- Bloomfield Township Library from vice Agency (OLHSA) will hold a varietion call 349-5666. ty of the events at the center in STAGE I: Stage I Productions has 10:30 a.m. for 3-5 year olds. September. Pictures for senior identification cards will be taken scheduled auditions for its upcoming

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MADD: The September meeting of nial "Art in the Park" during Milford's MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Mill Valley Festival September 17-18. Drivers) will be held next Monday at The juried show will offer cash prizes ing children should they ever be kidnapthe Oakland County Sheriff's Depart- and "best of show" award as well as a ped. ment at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be John Whetstone, chief probation officer for Oakland County. All concerned citizens Lake Schools PTA Council has an- that it has been in effect several months CHAMBER MUSIC: The Novi are invited to attend. The sheriff's nounced plans to initiate "Operation in other districts. Chamber Music Society will present department is located at 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontlac. FINNISH CLASS: Conversational and trained this fall to fingerprint Woodworth at 363-7692.

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"School-age Movies," a 45-minute females. Auditions will be held tonight program of current movies geared for Coming up September 21-23 is a trip (Wednesday) in the Novi Community 5-10 year olds, will be offered at the Westacres branch every Wednesday at

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Wildcat band all set for Saturday's march-athon

The Wildcat Marching Band will vited to participate. make its first local appearance of the fall during its sixth annual march-athon next Friday.

Everyone's invited to attend the Italian dinner sponsored by the Band Boosters on Friday, September 23, in the high school commons beginning at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available from any band member or at the door.

The executive board will meet at Sharon Bunnell's home September 20 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the first annual Band & Balloon Festival scheduled for October 15. The event is sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and will attract marching bands from across the area. Ten hot-air balloonists have been in- dent Pat Villani at NYA offices.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: NYA is again this Saturday. The band also will per- offering the popular 10-week course enform during pre-game and half-time actitled "Children, the Challenge," based tivities at Novi's first home football on the book by Dr. Rudolph Dreikus. game of the season against Pinckney Lisa Bates and Barb Kramer will instruct the course which will be offered at Middle School South September 20 to November 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

> create harmony and be supportive of group's plans for youth programming each other. The cost of \$15 per family should call 349-8398. includes the book and reading material.

> A course titled "Living with Teens and Surviving" will start September 28 deadline for the Novi Arts and Crafts and run through November 23. Public Fair is today (Wednesday) at 6 p.m. Health Nurse Kay Babich will teach the Local artists will exhibit and sell their course at the Providence Hospital wares at the fair on November 5-6. The Center in Novi. The fee of \$15 per family Novi Choralaires and Novi Concert includes materials.

will meet next Tuesday with new presi- Youth Assistance.



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

Volunteers are needed; anyone in-The class will teach families how to terested in information about the

PARKS & REC: Registration Band will provide entertainment, and The NYA general citizen's committee refreshments will be offered by Novi

Creative Fitness and Aerobics classes begin this week and run for six to 12 weeks. Babysitting is available. Call 349-1976 to register or for details.

A class entitled "After-school Games" for students in grades K-3 will introduce youngsters to many athletic activities after school for four weeks. Other recreational programs include flag football and basketball for both boys and girls in grades 4-6. Coaches are needed for basketball.

Substitutes are needed for the Sunday Adult Bowling League which begins this Sunday at the Novi Bowl at 6:15 p.m. Call 349-1976 for details.

The Novi Trackers will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at Parks & Rec offices at 6 p.m. for a short run followed by a meeting at 7 p.m. Speaker will be Parks & Rec Director Thomas O'Branovic who will provide details on the proposed 16 miles of bike/pedestrian pathways in Novi. Beginning and experienced runners are invited to attend both the run and the meeting.

NOVI CHAMBER: Congressman William Broomfield will be the featured speaker with the Chamber's Political Action Committee (PAC) sponsors a fund-raising breakfast at Meadowbrook Country Club this Friday at 8 a.m. Tickets cost \$20 with proceeds being used to support political candidates whose voting records display good business acumen

For reservations call the chamber office at 349-3743 any morning from 9 a.m.

County Commissioner John Calandro will be the speaker at the Chamber meeting at the Red Timbers on September 20 at noon. Calandro will speak on what's happening at the county level of government. Reservations are available by calling 349-3743.

VOICE: The VOICE board will meet September 29 to complete plans for a program entitled "Sex Education in Your Home" with Mary Paonessa, who will tell parents who to deal with those "tough questions." Other plans at Village Oaks Elementary include an all-school rollerskating party in November and the annual holiday singalong in December.

Candi Schwandt is president of VOICE this year. Other officers are Ruth Bones, vice president: Lois Gdowski, secretary; and Anita Yost, treasurer. Mary Ann Pembroke, Pat Fisher and John Steith are on the board of directors. Committee chairpersons are Pat Oikarinen and Linda Summerton (room mothers), Diane McMartin (PALS) and Diane Sugamosto (bucket brigade).

LIBRARY FRIENDS: President Gretchen Pugsley and the Friends of the Novi Library will make plans for their annual book sale when they hold their first meeting of the fall in the library next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The book sale is slated for October 20-22. Anyone with books to donate for the sale may drop them off at the library during regular hours. Call 349-0720 for

The Friends are interested in acquir-

during the coming year.

PERSONALS: Tim and Leah Gainer announce the birth of a daughter, all activities. Melinda Elise was born August 23 at Wayne County General Hospital, weighing six pounds, 11 ounces. Proud grandmother is Lydia Moses, executive for details. The women's group will atsecretary of the Novi Chamber of Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen hosted a birthday party for their daugher, Christie Hansen. Guests included Laurie Hewett and her children, Mrs. Harold Hatchett and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scroggins of Arkansas.

Sarah Eheart and Linda Burton attended the "Heart of Ohio" tole painting convention in Columbus. More than 1,000 tole painting enthusiasts attended.

Erin Alaina Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dunn, celebrated her second birthday with a party for her friends August 30. Both sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin and Mr. and Mrs. Jule Dunn of Novi, visited that evening.

PIN POINTERS: Debbie Lukafiak won the mystery game. High bowlers were Judy Curcio (199 and 181 in 538 series), Jan Keiser (180 and 180 in 514 series). Dora Fayselle (189), Jan Sheehan (181), Dyanna Martin (180) and Pat Hohl (180).

There's still room for more teams, and substitutes also are needed. Call Dyanna Martin at 478-5469 for details. The league meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Bel-Aire Lanes. A babysitting service is available. **Bowling Bags**

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FAITH COMMUNITY: Fall activities are in full swing at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church. The choir has resumed rehearsals under the direction of Jan Sill, and a church soft-

ing new members to assist with the ball game will be held this Sunday at 2 many worthwhile activities planned p.m. at Power Park. Upcoming events include a tennis tourney, golf outing and daytime racquetball for women. Call the church at 349-5666 for details on

A Sacrament Orientation for parents and children will be held September 25. Contact Reverend Richard Henderson tend a taping of the Sonya Friedman show on September 28 with new president Tricia Crown.

OLHSA CENTER: A special program is planned September 28 when the OLHSA Center will mark its 10th anniversary. Officer Bill Charles of the Novi Police Department will present a crime preventon program tomorrow (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m.

On September 21 from 10:30 a.m. to noon free blood pressure checks will be conducted by Diana Canup and the Novi Vision Center will offer free adjustments for glasses. Flu shots for seniors and high-risk patients are scheduled for October 3.

Volunteers will be honored at a Volunteer Day dinner at the center on October 8 at 3 p.m.

Leo Gauthier, Gladys Deising and Joe Gasiorawski won the August pinochle tournament. The OLHSA Center offers hot lunches and a wide variety of programs for seniors Monday through Friday. Call 349-3780 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for details about center activities.

AARP: Gary Johnson will present a program entitled "Corporate Travel Films" when AARP Chapter 2088 holds its first meeting of the fall at the Farmington Hills Library on Twelve Mile this

Friday at 1 p.m. AARP (American Association of Retired People) is marking its 25th anniversary this year. Chapter 2088, which serves Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Farmington, is one of 3,200 chapters across the nation. The group sponsor numerous service projects including tax help and health programs.

More information about membership is available from Past President Bernice Frederick of Novi.

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Country fair to emphasize 'family fun' planned as a family-oriented weekend in the school gymnasium from 10 a.m.

Family fun is what the Novi Historical Society is trying to generate by bringing back the country fair.

The society will sponsor a country fair on Saturday and Sunday, September 24-25, at Novi Middle School

North on Taft Road.

"Saturday and Sunday have been

and the historical society has tried to provide activities of appeal to everyone," noted Ruthellen Crawford, historical society president and chairperson of the country fair.

Approximately 30 artists and craftsmen will display and sell their wares

to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Exhibitors must have their applications in by September 15 to be in the show.

Because a contry fair is not complete without farm produce, a farmers

Performances will be staged on the hill in front of the school. Families are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs to sit on while watching the performers. Performances will start at 1 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Some of the groups performing are Elaine's School of Dance, Choralaires, and Suzuki Strings.

The society is still looking for groups interested in performing. Call 348-3105 if you have a group to suggest or are interested in performing.

Also being considered is a talent show for children age 13 and under.

Starting at 1 p.m. Saturday children's games and contests will be held in the field behind Middle School North. Games will be conducted by the Novi Parks & Recreation Department and prizes will be awarded.

At approximately 4 p.m. Saturday there will be a fly-away of hot-air balloons from the school's football field. The balloons are to fly over a designated spot and make a drop. The balloonist making the drop closest to the target will receive a prize of mixed merchandise and cash. Hot-air balloon activities are being organized by Gordie Boring of Wicker Basket of Plymouth.

From 8-11 p.m. Saturday night there will be square dancing in the. cafetorium with Dot and Jack King as callers.

"We have been told that he will go through the directions at least once for those who have not been square dancing in quite a while," Crawford said.

will be exhibitions of steam engines by Thomas Grisson of Detroit and Bob

Antique and classical car buffs are invited to display their cars on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. At the same time there McFarland of South Lyon.

At 3 p.m. Sunday two parachutists will jump from a bi-plane and land as close a possible to a large X on the foot-

Many items have been donated for the flea market which will be held in the market will be located north of the main halls of the school during the school. Farmers and gardeners with same hours as the arts and crafts show. produce to sell should call 349-2816 for Persons and organizations interested in 0011 474-9111 September 15.

In the cafetorium there will be booths for baked goods, cake judging, floral arrangement judging and a chilitasting contest. Organizations interested in selling baked goods should call 349-3396 by September 15.

Persons interested in entering the cake judging or floral arrangement competition should call 348-0498 in the evening. Winners will receive awards.

"We're hoping a lot of cooks, especially men, will submit two quart crocks of chili for the chili-tasting contests." said Crawford.

For 25 cents fair-goers will receive at small paper cup and a spoon. They will go from one batch of chill to the next and then vote for the best chili. Prizes will be awarded.

An auction will be held in the cafetorium Sunday afternoon. Fairgoers will have an opportunity to inspect the merchandise on the stage Saturday. People and businesses with items for the auction should call Auctioneer Leo Buffa at 349-4344.

Tickets will be on sale for a drawing for a balloon ride for two, on both Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are also available from any historical society member.

Roger Sterling will conduct pony rides and horse-drawn hay rides both

There will be a food tent north of the school and food concessions, will be manned by the Boy Scouts, Jaycees, Lions, Historical Society, Society for the Blind and other service organizations. Groups interested in having a food concession should call 348-7880.

The society also hopes to have helicopter rides and other surprise events at the Country Fair.

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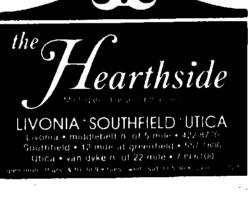
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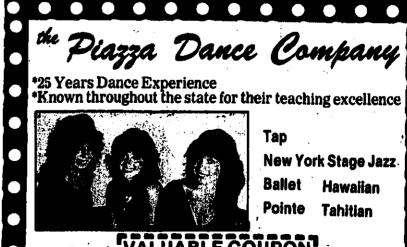
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Service resumed; not cut as forecast

The Oakland County Road Commission knows what a dribbled basketball feels like. The organization's ability to care for roads has been pushed down hard, smacked bottom and bounced up.

Bottoming out occurred in 1982, when the Road Commission was forced to cut staff, freeze pay, and reduce maintenance and construction services.

Bouncing up in 1983 resulted from the state legislature restoring gasoline and motor vehicle taxes. It became possible to restore services, to increase road projects and staff for them, and to offer modest pay increases.

The Oakland County Road Commission will receive \$5.2 million of new state-collected gas and vehicle tax revenue in 1983. About \$2 million of that is because of the rate increase. The other \$3.2 million is a one-time "windfall" as 14 months taxes will be received during 1983 as the state changes from quarterly to monthly distributions.

The first \$654,000 of new state revenue is being used to secure \$1,027,000 of federal aid for a program of safety and overlay road projects. (A separate article in this annual report explains the program of safety and overlay projects.)

The federal funds are those which were previously impounded by the federal administration as anti-inflationary measures, or for which the Road Commission did not have the required matching funds.

The \$5.2 million of new state-collected gas and weight taxes and \$1.027 million of new federal aid brings the Road Commission's amended 1983 budget revenue to \$36.7 million.

Of that \$36.7 million, \$14.7 million is allocated to the maintenance de-

partment — up \$750,000 over what would have been possible without the restored state gas and vehicle taxes.

Road improvement projects \$17.3 million. Such funds include a budgeted now total \$6.4 million.

Funding from non-budget sources boost the Road Commission's projects program for 1983 to a total of \$17.3 million. Such funds include a record \$7.9 million anticipated from

Goals for 1984-'86 show new optimism

By John L. Grubba Managing Director

The Oakland County Road Commission has three major goals for the 1984 through 1986 period:

- 1. To improve the safety of the road system;
- 2. To preserve the existing highway plant; and
- 3. To provide a level of maintenance and traffic-safety services equivalent to or better than that which was provided in 1979.

Considering that "survival" headed the list of goals a year ago, those simple statements represent a new optimism.

An increase in the state gas and vehicle tax has improved the Road Commission's financial situation and averted financial disaster.

The state legislature's adjustments to the transportation funding laws should be sufficient to keep Oakland County Road Commission services bouncing up through 1985.

With the increase, we'll also be able to leverage more federal aid money.

Major benefits are that:

- Road construction, maintenance and traffic-safety programs can be restored to 1979 levels.
- Predicted lay offs of 25 people this year and 24 more in 1984 and 1985 won't be necessary.
- Employee positions cut at the beginning of 1982 can be restored as necessary for the 1979 level of services.
- Wage and benefit increases can be offered for 1984 and 1985, subject to union negotiations.
- Predicted cutbacks of fringe benefits won't be necessary, at least until 1986, although the increasing cost of existing fringe benefits may require some tradeoffs.

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property owners and others for special assessment subdivision street pavings.

The restored and increased programs made possible restoring eight of the 65 staff positions that were cut at the beginning of 1982.

(Five positions were filled with persons laid off at the beginning of 1982, which eliminated all but one of the cutback employees from unemployment roles.)

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners, which for 1982 had been forced to freeze wages, salaries and fringe benefits at 1981 levels, set aside \$317,905 for compensation improvements in the last half of 1983. How the money would be used was left to negotiations with the unions.

Almost as significantly, the Board was able to add \$942,430 to the capital outlay budget, which had been reduced to a shadow in 1980, 1981 and 1982. The new funds made possible purchase of a large-area pavement patching machine, a traffic signal maintenance boom truck, an equipment storage facility, pollution control facilities and replacement of a storage building roof.

One of the smallest budget amendments made possible by the restored gas and vehicle taxes was perhaps the most significant: \$180,000 for asphalt and electrical equipment for the restored maintenance program.

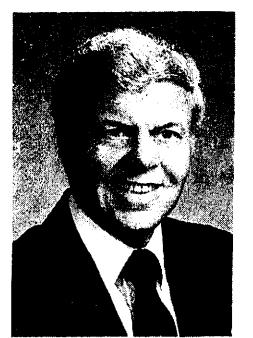
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Goals optimistic, but...

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Worries Not Over However, it would be untrue to claim that our worries are over.

By 1986 the Road Commission and roads in general will be facing monumental difficulties again, unless major changes in road funding are enacted between now and then.

Thus, roads could suffer the effects of boom 'n bust cycles three times in less than 15 years. (Until 1973, road funding increased annually at about the same pace as inflation. Between 1973 and 1979, the funding pace fell behind inflation. Improved taxation helped briefly in 1979. In 1980, '81 and '82, funding actually decreased while inflation increased).

Such cycling makes it very difficult for us to sustain a consistent

level of service. We don't get ahead. We simply fall

behind at a less rapid pace. The road system is in need of restorative projects, such as resurfacings. The need is greater than can be financed with revenues expected to be available.

We do plan to maximize the effectiveness of all state road taxes by giving priority to projects that attract the maximum federal aid.

Federal Aid Not Increased The federal money coming to the OCRC is money in programs funded by the long-standing four-cent federal gas tax, some of which the federal government has made unavailable since 1979 and some of which the Road Commission could not provide the local match for until now.

The Road Commission won't be benefitting by the newly-enacted five-cent federal gas tax increase. That money goes elsewhere. The state trunkline system is expected to

be the major beneficiary. Attracting the maximum amount of federal aid for county roads will be an important goal in 1984 and 1985. We'll need to, in order to accomplish even minimal road safety and preservation projects. We expect to barely be able to provide the local match for available federal

Efficiency, Productivity Needed Our plan is to continue improving

efficiency and productivity so that we can sustain the level of services necessary.

We expect to get back to the 1979 level of services in Maintenance and Traffic-Safety operations. This will be an improvement over the past three years, but not enough to overcome the deterioration that has occured on the system in that time.

The inescapable conclusion is that despite the Legislature's restoration of taxes to their previous levels, that's no longer enough. We're in a catch-up ballgame now.

Road financing must be significantly improved if we're to overcome the boom 'n bust cycles.

Chairman's Message:

Good News; Bad News

The good news is that our state-collected gas and weight tax revenue increases this year and will increase more in each of the next two years. We have been able to recover most of the workers we were forced to

lay off when we had to cut 65 positions in 1982. We're able to resurface paved roads for the first time since 1979.

Now the bad news:

• First, even though we will receive new state-collected gas and weight tax money this year, our shortfall of work that needs to be done since 1979 would cost several times as much.

• Second, we do not expect any of the new federal highway user taxes to filter down to us, because of needs for this money on state trunklines.

• Third, the new state gas and weight tax law provides relief only through 1985. By 1986, the Oakland County Road Commission could be facing monumental financial difficulties again unless major new methods of supporting road operations are enacted.

• Fourth, legislation that increased the state gas and weight tax included language that severely limits our ability to provide capacity-increasing road improvements. It says that we can spend only 10 percent of our state revenue and only 10 percent of our federal aid for such projects. We had to cancel plans for widening sections of Big Beaver and Orchard Lake Roads this year because of that.

We'll do the best we can on the roads with what we are scheduled to get. There will be many, many small projects in the years to come (certainly more than in the past couple of years), but the total amount of improvement

to the roads won't be at anywhere near the pace of 1979. In 1979, OCRC funding leveraged \$13.2 million worth of projects. In 1984, only \$8.7 million will be possible. By 1986, OCRC leveraging ability will be cut to about \$5.0 million. And, not only will the total funding be less, but

because of inflation what each dollar will buy will be less. We anticipate that state-collected revenue will be enough to allow us to qualify for all available federal aid through 1985, but that it won't be enough

to allow us to match local government contributions 50/50. We are hoping that the Board of Oakland County Commissioners will continue the very successful "Tri-Party Road Improvement Program" through 1989. That would be a five-year commitment beyond the current five-year program through 1984. By putting up \$500,000 a year for five years, the County Board makes possible road improvements worth three

We've made matching the County Board's funds second only to safety and federal aid matching priorities, and the local communities have come up with additional matching amounts. Having the County Board's commitment early and for a multi-year period makes it possible for us to work with the local communities so that funds are shared fairly.

times as much, and which otherwise wouldn't get done.

Benefitting property owners are paying for subdivision street paving at a record pace through the special assessment process. We're getting more petitioned-for projects underway than ever before, although we've had to discontinue contributing 10 percent of Road Commission money to such

We're working in several ways to protect existing road funds, to stretch their usefulness, and to find new sources of funding. But, thus far, revenue increases are too little, too late. Inflation has already driven costs up dramatically. And, new sources of significant amounts of additional money haven't yet been found.

Good roads are needed to support economic development, and roads are a major consideration for would-be developers.

However, without additional help, the Oakland County Road Commission has little hope of preserving the existing highway plant, much less making any substantial improvements to it.

On the front page

Pictured on the front page is a dome-shaped storage facility for road de-icing rock salt. The Road Commission built such a dome this summer at its Paul Van Roekel Service Center in Waterford Township. Made of concrete and rising 47 feet high with ground diameter of 120 feet, it will house 10,000 tons of salt. The dome replaces temporary cov-

ers used on salt piles at the site since 1979-80. The dome sits on pavement that extends to include its approach area, all of which is drainage controlled. The dome is part of an \$827,000 program of salt pollution prevention efforts being implemented by the Oakland County Road Commission at its six garage loca-

John R. Gnau, J.



TEN MILE ROAD in Southfield is now five lanes between Telegraph and Northwestern.

Ten Mile Road widened on schedule; Orchard Lake Road forced to wait

Ten Mile Road between Telegraph and Northwestern in Southfield was widened fo five lanes during 1982, at a cost of \$4.1 million.

The Oakland County Road Commission obtained federal aid for 75 percent of the cost. The Road Commission provided half of the matching funds required, relying primarily on proceeds of state-collected gas and vehicle taxes. The City of Southfield paid the remainder of the

matching funds. Widening of this segment of Ten Mile Road was the latest in a planned series of major projects to provide five lanes or boulevards for high volume, congested county roads.

Boulevarding of Big Beaver Road between Coolidge and Livernois in Troy had been completed the prior year at a cost of \$7.0 million, of which 56 percent was paid by federal aid. In 1980, Orchard Lake Road between Twelve and Fifteen Mile Roads was widened to five lanes at a cost of \$7.7 million, of which 76 percent was paid by federal aid.

Other major widenings in recent years made possible by federal aid for multi-million dollar costs, have included segments of Walton Boulevard and Twelve Mile Road.

Next, the Road Commission plans to widen Orchard Lake Road between Maple and Will-O-Way in West Bloomfield Township.

This will fill a gap to provide continuous five-lane pavement from I-696 in Farmington Hills to Pontiac Trail in Orchard Lake. The 1.3-mile project is estimated to cost \$4.1 million and qualifies for 75 percent federal aid.

Construction in 1984 is hoped for. The project was programmed for construction in 1983; however, the Road Commission was prevented from proceeding with the project by language of a "Transportation Survival Package" of state legislation adopted in late 1982.

That language says that 90 percent of state and federal funds received by Road Commission must be used for purposes other than improving road capacity.

"It has been necessary to seek interpretations of the new language and otherwise to assure that in doing what we planned that we would comply with the intent of the Legislature," said Managing Director John L. Grubba.

"In the meantime, rather than take a multi-million dollar chance with the people's money, we instead reallocated our 1983 state and federal revenues to smaller projects intended to preserve the existing road system and enhance its safety," said Grubba. (See separate article.)

"The citizens of Oakland County will find some roads smoother and safer, but must withstand increased roadway congestion because of the legislative restrictions," he said.

"In essence, the new legislation implies that Michigan has ignored its existing transportation resources and now recognizes that the preservation of those existing resources takes precedence over the expansion of transportation resources," said

Liability cost impact reduced

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The Oakland County Road Commission has been able to reduce the impact of taxpayer costs involved in liability claims against the agen-

"Since switching to a self-insurance program at the beginning of 1978, insurance premium costs have been controlled," said John L. Grubba, Managing Director.

"Also, we've been able to retain use of money that previously would have gone into premiums," he said. Here's what has happened:

"Prior to 1978, the Road Commis sion purchased insurance coverage for all losses: and all claims were handled by insurance carriers. As a result, in the years 1973 through 1977, the general liability carrier incurred \$4.1 million worth of claims and increased our premium costs accordingly.

"General liability premiums jumped from \$68,000 in 1973 to \$529,000 in 1977. Our insurance carrier for 1977 asked for \$1 million to

continue coverage in 1978. "Instead, we became self-insured for basic amounts of liability beginning in 1978, and we have been able to reduce general liability premiums to \$274,000 in 1982 and to \$244,000 in 1983.

"Money that we would have given to carriers in premiums is now used by us until claims payments come due. Our experience over the past five years shows that only 25 percent of \$3,792,000 in outstanding claims has been due and payable, which means we've been able to use the other 75 percent on the roads or at least to draw interest on banked portions.

"These and other benefits to highway user taxpayers and others in the general public are the result of inhouse management of liability, including review of all claims, rather than relying solely on insurance carriers," said Grubba.

Sometimes dramatically

Intersection projects improve motoring safety

Dramatic evidence that intersection improvement projects substantially increase motoring safety has been found.

An Oakland County Road Commission analysis of accident frequency at 56 intersections that were on the "high accident locations" list in 1977 shows:

 Crashes have decreased 40.5 percent at improved intersections. Crashes have decreased only 13

percent at non-improved intersec-

Projects conducted in 1978 through 1980 improved 15 of the 56

locations. At those intersections, accidents dropped from 809 in 1977 to 481 in 1981 — a 40.5 percent decrease.

At the other locations, a total of 1.971 accidents occured in 1977 and 1,714 in 1981, a 13 percent differ-

An example of the crash reduction with intersection improvement is the experience at the intersection rated the worst in 1977 with 108 accidents: Southfield and 10 Mile Roads. The Oakland County Road Commission installed a computer-assisted, traffic-actuated signalling system there

in 1978. Only 58 accidents occured in 1981 — a 46.3 percent reduction.

An even greater percentage improvement resulted from a Road Commission project at Maple and Cranbrook, where 43 accidents in 1977 were reduced to seven in 1981 - an 83 percent improvement.

The Road Commission improved another 17 of the high-accident intersections in 1981 and 1982. Thirteen more are scheduled for improvements in 1983 or 1984.

"It is not unreasonable to expect the analysis in future years will show results similar to those ob-

tained by 1977-1980 improvements.' said John R. Gnau, Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

"Forty percent fewer accidents after projects compared to 13 percent without projects is conclusive proof that improving the highway environment does pay off in substantially increased safety." said Gnau.

He said, "We made safety our number one priority at the beginning of 1978. We then launched a comprehensive Highway Risk Management

Maple Road roughness was sign of the times

"Rough Road" became a sign of the times, literally, in 1982.

For the third consecutive year, road taxes declined — with predictable results.

A notable example was such signing posted for the two-mile stretch of Maple Road between Franklin and Orchard Lake Roads because of severe pavement deterioration.

"Signing is not a satisfactory solu-



BEFORE - Maple Road in Bloomfield Township between Franklin and Inkster looked like this in early

tion, but we can't do the necessary reconstruction because we don't have the money," said Road Commissioner Richard V. Vogt in mid-

"We had exhausted patch-up remedies," said Vogt.

"Although the Franklin to Orchard Lake section of Maple Road is one of the most heavily travelled two-lane pavements in Oakland County, carrying about 20,000 vehicles daily, by 1982 it was long overdue for reconstruction," he said.

"We budgeted for resurfacing in

1980, but we were forced to cancel."

"Ordinarily, resurfacing of a primary road such as Maple would be entirely up to the Road Commission. But, shortfalls of state-collected gas and weight taxes made that impossible despite the deplorable condition of the roadway," said Vogt.

With the help of Bloomfield Township, one mile of Maple Road, between Franklin and Inkster Roads was resurfaced in the fall of 1982.

The Township Board committed \$85,000 to the \$175,000 cost. The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners allocated \$90,000 of projected 1982 year-end fund bal-

West Bloomfield Township could not do the same for the Inkster to Orchard Lake portion because it had pledged funding to the widening of Orchard Lake Road between Maple and Will-O-Way.

The Road Commission made the Inkster to Orchard Lake portion one of the first projects programmed when the State Legislature restored gas and vehicle taxes at the beginning of 1983.

Resurfacing with shoulder paving, passing lanes at major approaches, cutting of hills and filling of dips, and new guardrail are planned at a cost of \$598,000. The project qualifies for \$448,000 of federal aid.

Bids will be taken in September, making it possible to reconstruct the base and place some overlay before winter. Balance of the resurfacing is expected to be done next spring.



AFTER - During 1982, with the help of Bloomfield Township, it was possible to make Maple Road between Franklin and Inkster look like this. Similar upgrading of Maple between Inkster and Orchard Lake is part of the Road Commission's 1983 program.

With townships' help

Non-motor routes grow

Paths for non-motorized use are being created in county road rightsof-way at a quickening pace.

The Oakland County Road Commission has put in such paths, commonly called "bike paths" as part of three construction projects.

Other paths are built by local communities, or will be. All such paths are maintained by local communities. Many connect to paths on city streets, creating longer continuous routes.

"The Road Commission encourages local communities to provide non-motorized paths along county road rights-of-way where possible," said Fred D. Houghten, Road Commissioner.

"For the purpose, the Road Commission has developed a standard 'two-party agreement' that may be entered into with the local community. The agreement specifies the location, length and width, the jurisdiction and the responsibility," he

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The agreement does not require building of paths. Nor does the initial agreement necessarily cover all paths within a community. Additional routes may be added from time to time by amending the agree-

Thus far, the Road Commission has entered into two-party agreements with six communities.

Slippery new pavement may be thing of the past

The problem of new asphalt slipperiness may be solved.

If so, a way has been found to help motorists be safer during the wearin period after paving or repaving.
They also may be safer throughout the pavement's lifespan.

"Our engineers set out to find answers during a pavement reconstruction project," said Road Commissioner Fred D. Houghten. The site was the intersection of Maple and Lahser Roads in Bloomfield Township.

The project featured experimental use of steel furnace slag and liquid latex in the asphalt to increase surface friction. The slag has rougher edges than gravel that is normally used, and is expected to resist weardown better, too.

Future testing will indicate whether the long-term safety objective has been achieved, said Hought-

Drivers will notice a slightly different "feel" on the pavement at Maple and Lahser. Experienced eyes will note a bluish cast in place of the usual blackness of new asphalt.

Application of the slag and latex was conducted to strict specifications and will be monitored at intervals. The method was one of two experimental demonstrations conducted on this project.

The second experiment seeks to determine whether special fabrics spread over cracks in the base before resurfacing can reduce "reflection" of those cracks upward through the new pavement.

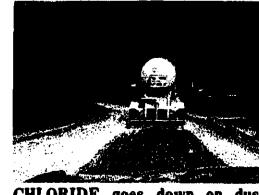
"We won't know the answer on this one for some time," said

Fabrics made by two manufacturers are being tested in the south half of the intersection. Also, for comparison purposes, no fabric was used in the north half.

"Cracking is a major problem for roadways, because once they occur they allow water to seep in where it can do its damage," said Houghten. In winter, the expansion of water in cracks breaks the payement to produce potholes.

Dust control service available

The Oakland County Road Commission provides road dust control service by contract with townships



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or with property owners sharing a minimum of 1,000 lineal feet per or-

Only public roads are eligible. Calcium chloride is applied and the roadway is graded in concert with the chloride.

Orders received before May qualify for four applications during the season.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Road Commission's Department of Citizen Services, telephone 858-4803 or



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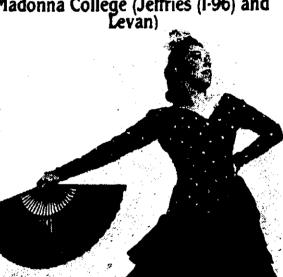
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THIS SPECIAL EDITION IS DEDICATED TO NELDA DIBLASI

The "Heart" of the Oakway Symphony Society was called to her eternal reward on July 15, 1983. Nelda DiBlasi, wife of Maestro Francesco DiBlasi, music director and conductor of the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, died following a period of intense illness.

Francesco and Nelda DiBlasi founded the Oakway Symphony 11 years ago. Mrs. DiBlasi, who retired 10 years ago as a music teacher in the Detroit public schools, served as the orchestra's manager and executive director.

Mrs. DiBlasi was born in the Upper Peninsula. She lived in Livonia for the last 25 years. She earned a bachelor's degree at Marygrove College and a master's at the University of Michigan. An accomplished violinist, Nelda also taught music in the Detroit public schools and Madonna College.

Mrs. DiBlasi was a member of the Detroit Symphony Órchestra Women's Association, Detroit Grand Opera Association, Michigan Opera Theatre, Marygrove Alumni Association, Farmington Musicale and AMIT, an Italian - American organization.

As a tribute to Nelda and her many years of dedicated service to Oakway (all of which were given without remuneration), friends of Oakway have established a Memorial in the form of a gift donation to the Oakway Symphony. These gifts will be directly used to assist with the growth and support of the Symphony which Nelda loved for so many years.

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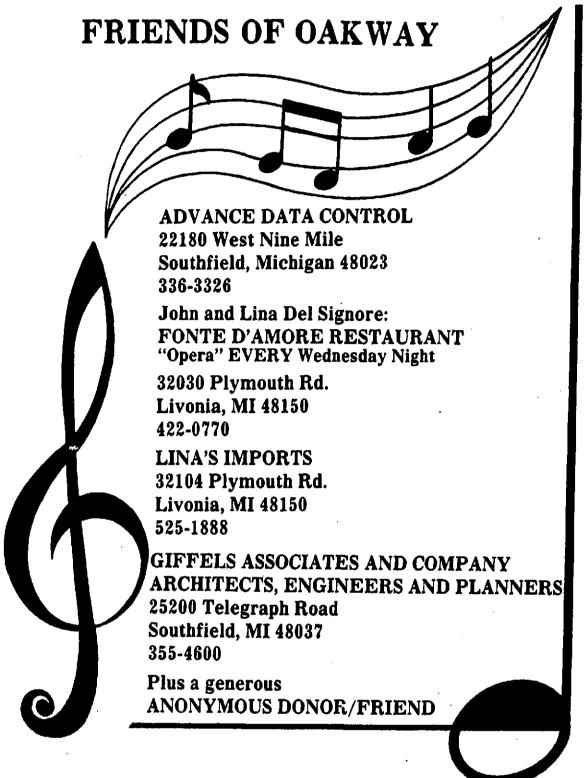
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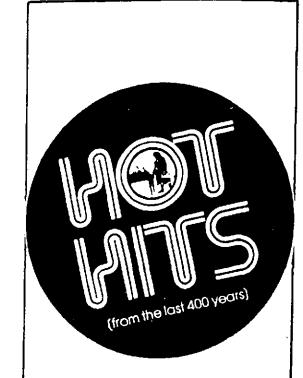
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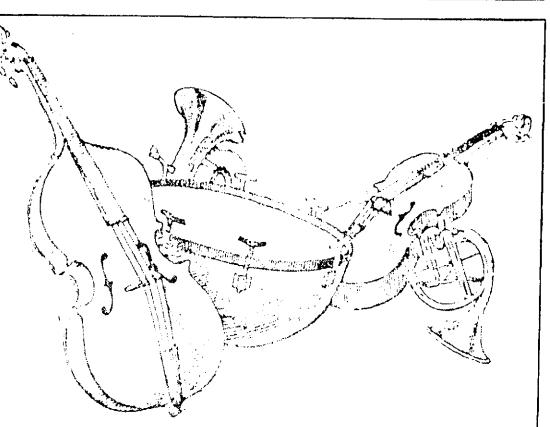


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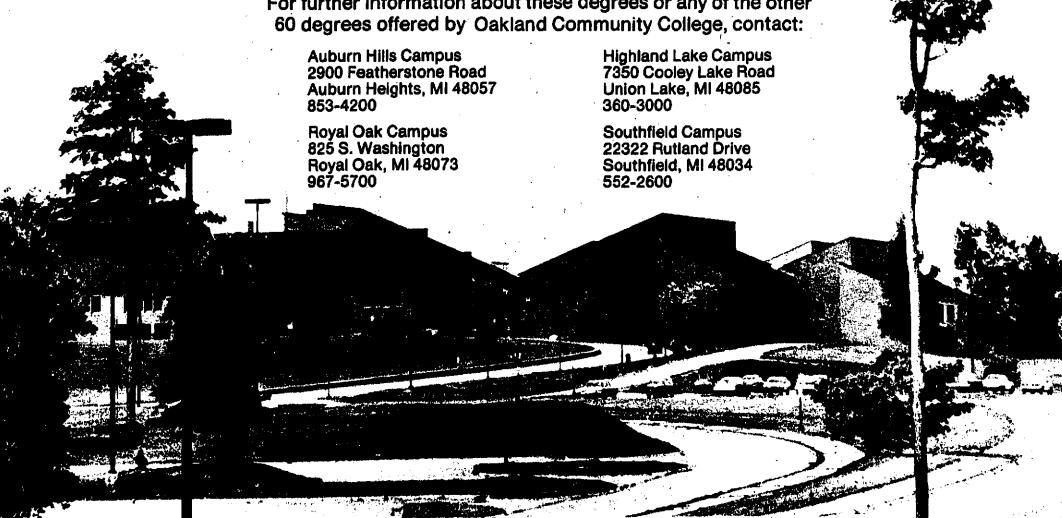
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Here's 1983 safety, overlay program

'Easy' winter helped

Oakland County Road Commission snow and ice control operations

during the winter of 1982-83 cost the motoring public about half as much

"That made up for the winter of 1981-82, which cost about 30 percent

"A 'normal' winter costs about \$4 million. The winter of 1982-83 cost

These are round figures representing the total cost to taxpayers of

snow and ice control operations on county roads and state highways

The Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) performs the service on

state highways under contract with the Michigan Department of Trans-

portation (M-DOT) and is reimbursed. The OCRD contracts with some

Below are shown the costs by major categories, with a "normal" year

\$ 1.222.000

287.000

382,000

1,211,000

930.000

Grubba noted that road descing sait use in 1982-83 was about half as much as hormal. At 25,548 tons compared to 48,000 tons, in 1981-82, salt use ran 41 percent over normal at 67,687 tons.

"It was strange that a tough winter and an easy winter should come back to back like that," said Grubba. "In 1981-82, our crews were going

almost around the clock almost every day, including five straight week-

ends. In 1982-83, there were many work days without snow and ice con-

being the average cost of the five years previous to 1981-82 in 1982

more than normal," said Managing Director John L. Grubba.

about \$2.4 million. The winter of 1981-82 cost about \$5.3 million.

within the county. The "savings" were devoted to other tasks.

local communities for service on portions of county roads.

The increase in state-collected gas and weight taxes at the beginning of 1983 has made it possible to resume road resurfacing projects and to step up road safety improvement projects.

At first, the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners thought \$8.24 million worth could be accomplished in 1983, using \$3.5 million of new state taxes to leverage \$4.74 million of federal aid.

However, the time required to process aid applications made all but \$1.7 million worth impossible until 1984.

The \$1.7 million 1983 program uses \$654,000 of state taxes to leverage \$1,027,000 of federal aid. Also included is \$70,000 of local government funds.

Included in the program are pavement resurfacing projects at various locations throughout the country.

These projects will include safety ungrading of the readways in most

upgrading of the roadways in most cases, through lane widening, shoulder paving, slope corrections and other means as feasible.

Safety improvement projects include intersection flaring, reconstruction to "T" intersections and upgrading signals at various locations throughout the county.

"The program of restoration and

"The program of restoration and safety projects, which we expect will be even larger in 1984, is key to the preservation and increased safety of the Oakland County road system," said John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

"These projects represent the highest priorities, in terms of cost-effectiveness, among all road improvements of this type on county roads," said Gnau.

"At the beginning of 1983 we

identified 126 miles of pavement overdue for resurfacing. Our 1983 program resurfaces 4.81 miles," he

"Here are the 1983 safety and resurfacing projects, by communities:"

as a normal winter.

Materials

Overtime

Regular time

Equipment

trol activities."

Fringes, leave, overhead 🚁

(Projects are listed by communi-

ties. In parens are the total estimated cost of the project and the federal aid portion, if any.)

Bloomfield Township

FRANKLIN ROAD, 14 Mile to Maple: Overlay, pave three-foot shoulders, construct shoulder along passing lane at Stoney River Drive,

reditch east side of Franklin south of Stoney River Drive, pave the west 14 Mile Road approach. (\$223,000) Franklin Village

FRANKLIN ROAD, south of 13 Mile Road: Cut embankment and clear brush on inside of curve to increase sight distance, widen curve and correct crown. (\$65,000)

West Bloomfield Township
MAPLE ROAD, Orchard Lake to
Inkster: Overlay, pave three-foot
shoulders, install passing lanes at
major approaches between Orchard
Lake and Middlebelt, correct grade
by cutting hills and filling dips, install necessary guardrail. (\$598,000;
federal aid \$448,000.)

MAPLE at Drake: Upgrade signals. (\$2,103; all federal aid.)

Commerce and
West Bloomfield Townships
HAGGERTY ROAD, at Pontiac
Trail: Reconstruct to accommodate
consistent approach widths, install
center left turn lanes, overlay, pave
shoulders at end of tapers. (\$291,000;
federal aid \$218,000)

NOVI ROAD, 13 Mile to 14 Mile: as determined by City of Novi which will do this project. (\$43,000 Road Commission contribution)

MEADOWBROOK AT 12 MILE: Upgrade signals. (\$6,653 — all federal aid.)

Farmington Hills
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD at Eleven Mile Road: Overlay, extend tapers north and south, pave three-foot shoulders. (\$33,000; federal aid

ORCHARD LAKE at I-696 and Twelve Mile Road: Upgrade and interconnect signals. (\$93,000; federal aid \$91,000.)

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Third year of Tri-Party Program

Many projects aided by county and communities

Eighteen townships, the Oakland County Road Commission and the Board of Oakland County Commissioners are currently engaged in the third year of Tri-Party Program projects.

The four-year program is made possible by the County Board committing the first \$3 million. The Road Commission matches the County Board's contribution and township's also match the County Board portion for projects in their communities.

"The 1983 program is expected to cost \$949,393 of Tri-party funds, plus \$56,647 additional being contributed by local units," said John R. Gnau, Jr., Road Commission Chairman.

The 1981 Tri-Party program cost \$606,182 and the 1982 program cost \$642,896 plus \$22,611 of separate money.

Townships may elect to use any portion of their pro-rata, four-year allotment in any program year. Available funds are alloted to town-

ships on the basis of population, road mileage and road accident experience.

"One objective is to reduce roadway hazards," said Gnau. The program approved by town-

ships, the Road Commission and the County Board is as follows by communities:

• Addison (\$15,000) to pave the ap-

proach of Brewer Road at Rochester Road.

• Avon (\$102,000) to pave ap-

• Avon (\$102,000) to pave approaches of East Dunning, East Woodcrest and East Mohawk at Adams; to pave approaches of South Willet at Auburn and of North Willard at Avon; and to gravel six miles of unpaved roads.

 Bloomfield (\$83,000) to add passing lanes on Lahser at Berkshire, Maple at Castle and Maple at Northam.

• Brandon (\$30,000) to improve sight distance at the intersection of Burrus and Sherwood.

• Commerce (\$85,303 tri-party; \$43,695 township) to add passing

lanes on Benstein at Bass Lake, McCoy and Loon Lake and to resurface Martin from Oakley Park to Richardson.

1981-82

\$ 1.315.228

371.009

534,367

1.846.723

1.248.507

\$ 5.315.834

1982-83

150.519

263,906

808.926

561.751

\$ 2,380,762

\$ 595,660

• Groveland (\$20,000) to improve drainage on Van Road.

• Highland (\$70,000) to resurface Livingston between Milford Road and M-59:

• Independence (\$100,000) to pave the approaches of Flemings Lake Road at Clarkston Road, of Rattalee Lake Road at M-15; pave Pine Knob Road from Clarkston Road to north of Bailey School.

 Milford (\$35,000) to gravel five miles of roadway at various locations.

• Oakland (\$30,500) to add a passing lane on Rochester Road at Whims Lane and to gravel 1.5 miles of roadway at various locations.

• Orion (\$58,400) to pave the approaches of Laird at Clarkston, of Beardon at Clarkston and E. King Circle at Heights; and to gravel 3.2 miles.

• Oxford (\$4,050) to install flashers

on school zone marking signs at Clear Lake Elementary.

Pontiac (\$12,000) to pave the approach of Vinewood at Joslyn.
Rose (\$38,000) to improve sight

Rose (\$38,000) to improve sight distances at Parker and Oakhurst and at Taylor Lake and Rose Center.
 Springfield (\$24,700) to improve drainage on Ellis Road.

• Waterford (\$94,000) to pave the approaches of Lake Angelus Road at Clintonville, of Saginaw Trail at Hatchery, of Marcus at Andersonville and of South Tecumseh at Cass Elizabeth; and to improve drainage on Saginaw Trail.

• West Bloomfield (\$46,000) to improve drainage on Locklin Lane at Playstead.

• White Lake (\$1,400) to gravel 0.20 miles.

Gnau noted that only four townships have exhausted their four-year allocation through the 1983 program: Commerce, Highland, Springfield and Independence. Others will have \$2,897 to \$145,565 for Tri-Party programming in 1984.

Quarter-century stewardship leaves lasting memory

The death of 25-year Oakland County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel on October 20, 1982, left a void at the Oakland County Road Commission.

As County Highway Engineer since 1957, Mr. Van Roekel was the Road Commission's Chief Operating Officer.

Highly respected locally and na-

tionally for his public works leadership. Mr. Van Roekel was elected President of the Transportation Officials Division of the American Road and Transportation Builders Association (ARTBA) in 1981.

In 1972, he was elected President of the National Association of County Highway Engineers (NACE). In 1974-78 he served as the only County

Highway Engineer member ever on the Board of the National Association of Counties (NACO). He led the County Highway Engineers Workshop of the County Road Association of Michigan (CRAM).

He was a resident of Waterford Township, serving on the Township Planning Commission since 1961 and was its chairman 1969-70.

Here's basic facts about Oakland County roads

About 52 percent of all roads in Oakland County are in the county system, under jurisdiction of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

Oakland's is the longest county road system in Michigan, totalling more than 2,500 miles. It includes more than 1,000 miles of subdivision streets. Almost two-thirds of the system's mileage is in the "urban area," as designated by state and federal governments.

The county system includes all roads in townships, except private streets and state trunklines. Also included in the county system are through roads in most cities and vil-

Local city and village streets are not in the county system. Nor are state trunklines, which include all freeways and the "M" designated highways such as Telegraph and Woodward, Auburn Road and Dixie Highway south of I-75.

The Oakland County Road Commission does maintain state trunklines, under contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT). But M-DOT administers its own improvement (construction) projects.

Policy Set By Board State law provides for each Michi-

Homeowners can help themselves

avoid basement flooding conditions

during the winter and spring by re-

fraining from raking leaves into

"Even burned remains may lead

to problems," says John L. Grubba.

Managing Director of the Oakland

"As the snow melts and rains

come, the runoff carries leaves and

ashes along to culverts where they

tend to accumulate and cause plugs.

It takes only two or three thaw-

freeze cycles to totally block the

"We have found that leaf-packed

frozen culverts are extremely time-

consuming to clean. It is impossible

for our limited crews to thaw the

hundreds of thousands of culverts

He urged residents to remove

leaves from ditches and from the top

of catch basins in front of their

along our road system."

Fall leaves clog road drains

You can help

roadside ditches.

culvert.

homes.

County Road Commission.

gan county to have a Board of Road Commissioners separate from the general county government—to set policy and administer programs for county roads. A three-member Board of County Road Commissioners is appointed in Oakland County.

One member is appointed every two years by the elected Board of Oakland County Commissioners, which also sets the salaries of the Road Commissioners. Since 1973 the salary has been \$7,500 each, plus \$1,000 for the chairman, for parttime duties. Road Commissioners' salaries are funded by state-collected gas and weight taxes. Each member of the Board serves a six-year

John R. Gnau, Jr. of Bloomfield Township is the Chairman. He was an elected Trustee of Bloomfield Township and a member of the Township Planning Commission prior to his Road Commission appoint-

Richard V. Vogt of Berkley is Vice Chairman. He was previously an elected County Commissioner and a member of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Fred D. Houghten of Rochester is the third Road Commissioner. He was previously an elected County Commissioner, serving as Chairman in 1975 and chairing the County

"You need not let the beauty of

autumn's leaf falls become the ugli-

ness of basement cleanup later,"

said Grubba.

Board's Finance Committee the previous four years.

The Board meets weekly, with management, in public session at its administrative offices: 31001 Lahser (at 13 Mile Road), Birmingham, Michigan 48010; Telephone: 645-

The Board hires a full-time Managing Director. Since 1973, the Managing Director has been John L. Grubba of Bloomfield Township. Grubba, an attorney, previously served as Oakland County Legislative Agent and as Assistant County Civil Counsel.

State Collects Basic Taxes The basic source of Road Commission revenues is the state-collected fuel and vehicle taxes, which motorists pay at the pump for gasoline and diesel fuel and to the Secretary of State for vehicle registra-

The state fuel and vehicle tax distributions are the only significant revenues available to the Road Commission for maintenance programs such as winter snow and ice control, pothole patching and shoulder repairs.

Improvements Require More Construction-type road improvements are dependent on whatever is

head needs. Construction includes adding lanes, paving gravel roads, regravelling, widening intersections to accomodate through traffic and new

The state-collected taxes were never meant to pay all costs of construction improvements on county roads. The Road Commission has

left of gas and weight tax revenue after maintenance and related over-

signals.

PATCHING — A second machine was added to the Road Commission's arsenal for large-area pavement patching when potholing and edge-rutting reached epidemic proportions after three-years of declining revenues.

historically attracted all available matching funds in order to provide its construction improvement programs. Such matching funds come from federal, county and local governing bodies and from benefitting

No Countywide Property Tax The Oakland County Road Commission does not levy a countywide tax; nor does anyone levy a tax countywide for roads.

property owners.

Safety, **Overlay** Program

Waterford Township CLINTONVILLE ROAD, near Barkman Street: Cut earth embankment south of Barkman and add gravel to Barkman to improve intersection sight distance, remove tree on inside of curve north of Barkman, widen first curve north of Barkman, install guardrail around curve. (\$72,000; federal aid \$54,000.) Independence Township

MAYBEE ROAD, near Waterford Road: Pave Waterford Road approach, cut embankment on outside of curve west of Waterford Road, install chevrons, upgrade guardrail. (\$59,000; federal aid \$43,000.)

Pontiac Township OPDYKE ROAD, Pontiac Road to Walton: Overlay, repair cracking as necessary, pave three-foot shoulders, improve delineation at Pontiac Road. (\$133,000; federal aid \$99,000.) Avon Township

ADAMS at Walton: Upgrade signals. (\$5,300 — all federal aid.) AVON at Crooks: Upgrade signals. (\$4,913 — all federal aid.) 23 MILE at Dequindre: Upgrade

signals. (\$2,103 — all federal aid.) WALTON at Brewster: Upgrade signals. (\$8,743 — all federal aid.) Royal Oak

ELEVEN MILE ROAD at Center Street: Upgrade signals (\$10,900 all federal aid.) **Madison Heights**

JOHN R at Thirteen Mile Road: Upgrade signals. (\$9,285 — all federal aid.)

Various Locations RAILROAD CROSSINGS: Site improvements. (\$91,000.)

These experts direct road commission activities



JOHN L. GRUBBA

Managing Director

Operations

realigned

rectly filled.

management

The position of Oakland County

Road Commission chief operating

officer held for 25 years by the late

Paul Van Roekel has not been di-

Instead, its functions have been

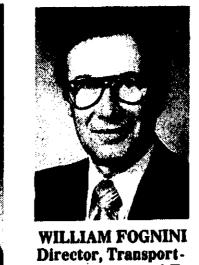
These department heads form an

distributed among department heads

who had reported to Van Roekel.



JAMES BRINEY Assistant Managing Director



ation Planning and Environmental Concerns





JAMES DUNLEAVY DENNIS GRYLICKI GERALD HOLMBERG Director, Transport- Director, Maintenance Director, Engineering Director, Traffic-Safety





LEROY McENTEE General Counsel

sible for one person to function in

several capacities, providing im-

proved versatility and broader skills.

This was called for in our plan for-

mulated last year which emphasized

need to train employees top-to-bot-

"In this era when agencies such as

ours have had to cut back so drasti-

cally in executive and managerial

positions, our top levels have to be

able to function across traditional

Finances get

annual audit

Plante and Moran. Certified

Public Accountants of South-

field, audit the Oakland County

Road Commission's financial

statements annually. The com-

plete Audit Report is on file at

the Road Commission's Beverly

Hills Administration Building

and is available to the public.

At right is an excerpt. (Fund

Balance 12-31-82 was commit-

ted to operating capital and to

complete construction projects

that were under contract as of

12-31-82.)

tom for versatility.

lines," Grubba said.

or collegial, style," said Managing Operations Committee. Members of the new Operations Director John L. Grubba. "This structure allows department Committee are William Fognini, heads more freedom to make day-Dennis Grylicki, James Dunleavy to-day and planning decisions for and Gerald Holmberg.

their specific operations. · William Fognini, Director of "It also brings each into closer Transportation Planning and Envipersonal contact with other operaronmental Concerns, chairs the Options and with the community," he erations Committee and also newly serves on the Road Commission's **Executive Committee.** "Such organization makes it pos-

Dennis Grylicki, Director of Engineering, assumes the title of County Highway Engineer, a title required by state statute for surveys, preparation of plans and specifications for all roads, bridges and culverts, and to exercise such general supervision over all construction as will insure that the plans and specifications are strictly followed.

· James Dunleavy, Director of Maintenance, assumes the title of Maintenance Superintendent for state trunklines, a title required by the Road Commission's state trunkline maintenance contract with the Michigan Department of Transpor-

· Gerald Holmberg, Director of Traffic-Safety, assumes the title of Assistant Maintenance Superintendent for traffic-safety aspects on state trunklines, a title required by the trunkline maintenance contract.

Previously, Paul Van Roekel as chief operating officer, served on the Executive Committee, as County Highway Engineer, and as state trunkline Maintenance Superintend-

"With the new Operations Committee. the Road Commission continues to move away from the traditional hierarchial style of organization and toward the modern matrix,



JAMES DANE MICHAEL RICHARDSON LEE ROGERS



Director, Finance Director, Citizen Services Director, Personnel



Director, Purchasing

OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES THE PROPERTY AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE -ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982

		SPECIAL REVENUE ROAD FUND	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
ł	REVENUES		•	
ı	State aid - Act 51	\$18,274,662	s –	\$18,274,662
1	Other State and Federal aid	8,249,732		8,249,732
ı	Revenue from local governments Fees and other revenues	3,104,994	_	3, 104, 994
l	(including interest of \$791,165) New assessment rolls -	2,195,061	_	2,195,061
ı	Property owners		1,412,501	1,412,501
1	interest on assessment rolls	and the second s	168,050	168,050
Į	Interest on investments		201,800	201,800
I	Total revenues	31,824,449	1,782,351	33,606,800
ł	EXPENDITURES	1 505 770	22,860	1,608,632
Į	General administration	1,585,772 2,001,976	22,000	2,001,976
ı	Engineering Department Transportation Planning	2,001,970		2,001,010
ı	and Traffic Department	4,084,118	_	4,084,118
1	Maintenance Department	10,940,610		10,940,610
ı	Nondepartmental (including interest	,,		
	of \$137,218)	6,516,735		6,516,735
ł	Construction	5, 137, 354	1,641,737	6,779,091
i	Interest		<u>172,795</u>	172,795
I	Total expenditures	30,266,565	<u> 1.837.392</u>	<u>32,103,957</u>
	EXCESS REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	1,557,884	(55.041)	1,502,843
ı	OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)		450.045	. 456.046
ı	Operating transfers in		156,945	156,945 (<u>156,945</u>
ı	Operating transfers out Total other	(<u>156,945</u>)		(
I	financing sources (uses)	(156,945)	<u>156,945</u>	
	EXCESS REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER			
	EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	1,400,939	101,904	1,502,843
	FUND BALANCE - Beginning of year	3,936,363	1,680,004	5,616,367
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	FUND BALANCE - End of year	<u>\$ 5,337,302</u>	<u>\$ 1,781,908</u>	\$ 7,119,210

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Survey seeks your opinion on roads, highways, transit

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners would like your help. As always, there are decisions to be made on general issues.

You can help by completing this questionnaire and returning it to us. You don't need to sign the questionnaire. Answers will be analyzed on a statistical basis only.

MAIL TO

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION 31001 LAHSER **BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 48010**

SECTION I: COUNTY ROADS

collected by the:

13. I would be willing to pay \$20 more a year for county

road improvements.

The Road Commission has jurisdiction over all public roads in townships and through roads in most cities and villages. The Road Commission does not have

1.	In general, "county roads" are	: EXCE	LLENT	GOOD	FAIR	POOR
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	-	STRONGLY AGREE	AGREE	UNDECIDED	DISAGREE	STRONGLY
3.	The Oakland County Road Commission made the correct decision five years ago to put safety first, even though it meant that congestion problems had to wait.	AUREE	AGREE		TIDAGREE	
4.	County road upgrading through projects to widen, straighten, pave or resurface is adequate:			D		
5.	County road repairs such as pothole patching and grading are adequate:					
6.	Snow and ice control on county roads is adequate:					
7.	Road Commission response to citizens interests is adequate:					
8.	I feel the greatest safety proble	m on cou	nty road	ls today is	(check o	ne):
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SECTION II. STATE TRUNKLINES

1. In comparison with county roads,

The Road Commission does contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation to provide repair and traffic services to the state trunklines within the county. State trunklines include all freeways, including Interstates, "US" and "M" designated surface highways.

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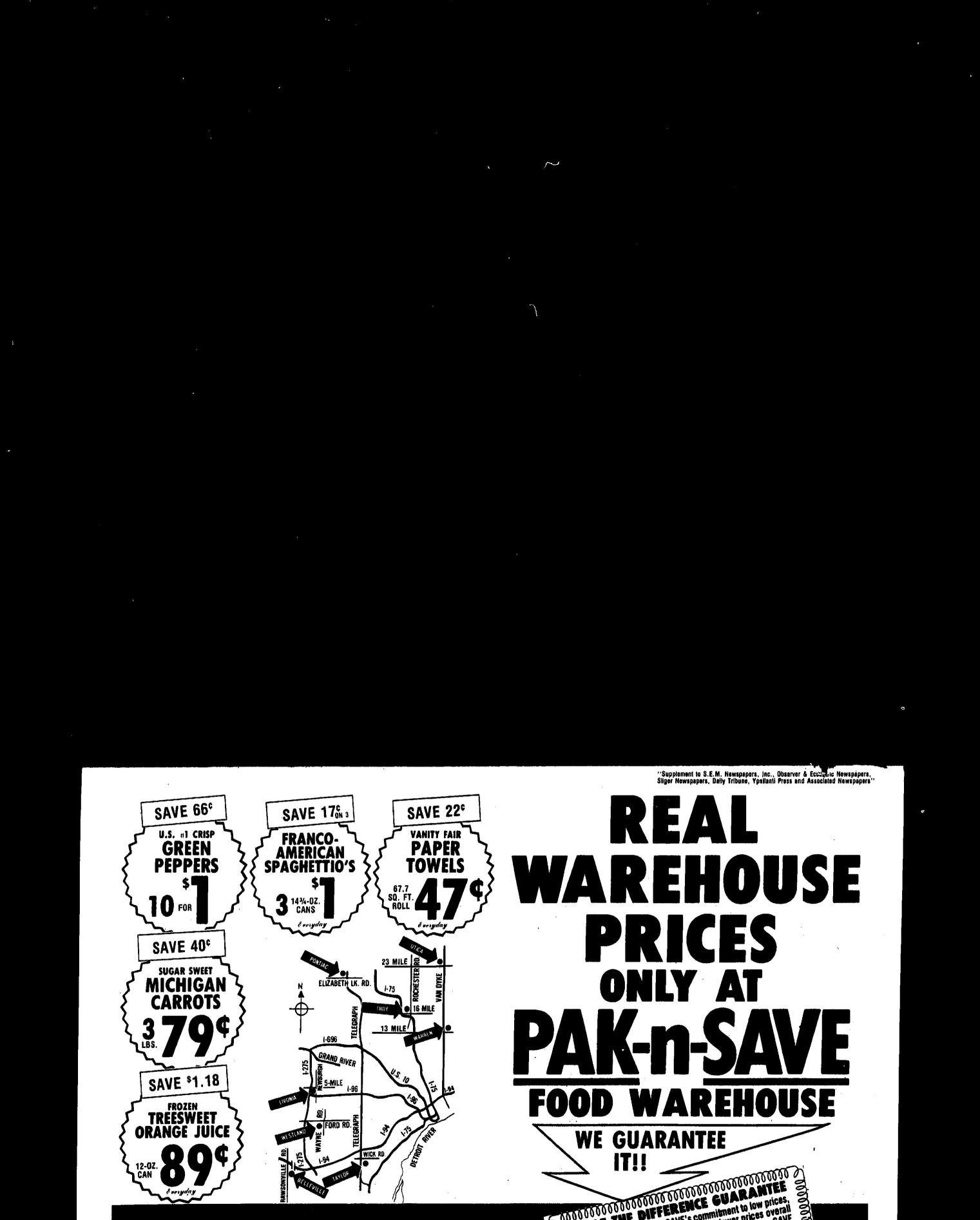
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	PAK-n-SAVE	SAVE		A&P	FARMER JACK	KROGER	GREAT SCOTT
ITEMS	LOW PRICES	MONEY	PERCENT	PRICES	PRICES	PRICES	PRICES
GROCERY							
PEPSI COLA (8-PK. 1/2-LTR. BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT)	1.68	1.31	44%	2.49	2.99	1.99	2.99
ABSOPURE DISTILLED WATER (GAL.)	.48	.18	27%	.55	.59	.55	.66
FRESHLIKE GREEN BEANS (13-0Z.)	.39	.14	26%	.48	.53	.48	.48
SMUCKER'S ORANGE MARMALADE (18-02.)	.98	.35	26%	1.23	1.29	1.33	1.29
RICELAND EXTRA LONG GRAIN RICE (2-LB.)	.59	.30	34%	.65	.88	.75	.89
CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT (49-02.)	2.23	.64	22%	2.87	2.44	2.87	2.49
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES (18.5-02.)	.69	.10	13%	.77	.79	.77	.79
SUNMAID RAISINS (6-BOX PACK)	1.08	.41	28%	1.21	1.28	1.49	1.39
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY (2-LB.)	1.23	.46	27%	1.59	1.66	1.66	1.69
GLE AIR FRESHENER (7-0Z.)	.99	.29	23%	1.18	1.28	1.18	1,19
VLASIC POLISH DILL PICKLES (46-02.)	1.29	.96	43%	2.25	1.66	1.66	1.99
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO'S (14.75-02.)	3 for ⁵ 1	.06	15%	.39	.39	.39	.39
PRINCE SPAGHETTI (3-LB.)	1.19	.29	20%	1.39	1.39	1.25	1.48
PRODUCE							
YELLOW ONIONS (3-LB.)	.99	.50	34 %	1.39	1.33	1.49	1.39
HEAD LETTUCE (HEAD)	.69	.20	22%	.89	.69	.89	.89
IDAHO POTATOES (8-LB.)	1.89	1.10	37%	2.69	2.49	2.99	2.69
MEAT							
COUNTRY PRIDE WHOLE FRYERS (LB.)	.59	.21	26%	.80	.77	.79	.69
ALL BEEF GROUND CHUCK (LB.)	1,39	.60	30%	1.78	1.78	1.99	1.79
FRESH BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK (LB.)	2.09	1.00	32%	3.09	2.78	2.39	3.08
COUNTRY PRIDE CHICKEN THIGHS (LB.)	.69	.69	50%	.99	1.28	1.38	1.29
FROZEN							
TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE (12-02.)	.89	.48	35%	1.18	1.18	1.37	1.18
EGGO WAFFLES (11-0Z.)	.68	.40	37%	.89	.93	1.08	.93
SWIFT'S BROWN-N-SERVE SAUSAGE (8-0Z.)	.99	.60	38%	1.19	1.17	1.59	1.39
FRESHLIKE WHOLE KERNEL CORN (20-DZ.)	.88	.36	29%	1.03	1.03	1.24	.99
WEAVER CHICKEN PATTIES (12-0Z.)	1.89	1.00	35%	2.69	2.59	2.89	2.49
DAIRY							
FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE (1-LB. 2-PK.)	1.19	.20	14%	1.39	1,39	1.39	1.33
(RAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE (3-0Z.)	.83	.22	21%	.97	1.05	.97	.88
UNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH (HALF GAL.)	.99	.26	21%	1.13	1.25	1.25	1.19
HEALTH AND BEAUTY							
ASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION (15-0Z.)	1.99	.74	27%	2.73	2.55	2.68	2.69
SWAN PEROXIDE (1-PT.)	.37	.12	24%	.49	.37	.47	.49

SAVE 10 30%

\$22.91 HIGHER THAN PAK-n-SAVE \$27.33 HIGHER THAN PAK-n-SAVE \$25.45 HIGHER THAN PAKINISAVE \$25.65 HIGHER THAN PAKINSAVE

PAK-n-SAVE
Total on 80 Identical Items

\$9931

A&PTotal on 80 Identical Items

\$122²²
OR 23% HIGHER

FARMER JACK Total on 80 Identical Items

> \$126⁶⁴ OR 28% HIGHER

KROGER
Total on 80 Identical Items

\$12476 OR 26% HIGHER GREAT SCOTT
Total on 80 Identical Items

\$12496 OR 26% HIGHER

PRICE COMPARISONS MADE SEPTEMBER 8, 1983.

REAL WAREHOUSE PRICES ONLY AT PAK-n-SAVE