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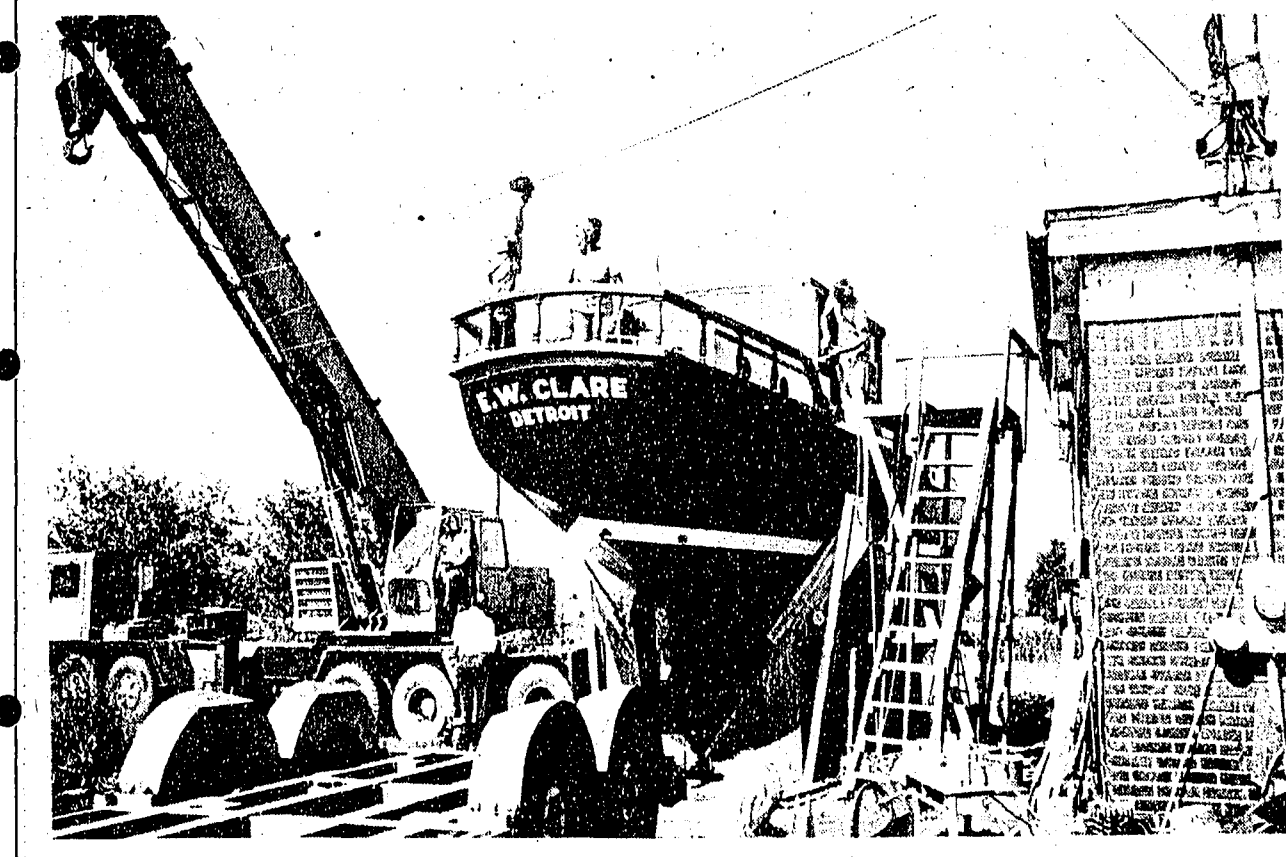
TY-FIVE CENTS



Anchors away

Bill and Marlene Stephens celebrated a "red-letter" day recently when the boat they've been constructing in their backyard for the past six years was hoisted by crane and placed on a truck to be hauled to Detroit for launching in the Detroit River. The boat, which has been christened the "E.W. Clare," is constructed of steel-reinforced concrete and has been designed to weather the open seas. The boat has been documented as an official

research vessel by the U.S. Coast Guard, and the Stephens' long-range goal is to take the 43-foot ketch rig on an ocean-going odyssey to conduct research on the planet's food chain. Stephens says his only regret is that federal regulations require him to list Detroit as the boat's home port. "As far as I'm concerned that's a Novi boat and I only wish I could see Novi's name on the stern," he said.



Meadowbrook Glens residents air opposition to car dealership plans

While approximately 200 residents of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision watched with approval, the Novi Planning Board last week voted unanimously to recommend denial of a rezoning request which would have paved the way for construction of an automobile dealership on the southwest corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook Road. The planners' recommendation will now be forwarded to the city council which is scheduled to make a final decision on the rezoning request at a public hearing September 24. The hearing before the council will be held in the Novi Public Library on Monday (September 24) at 8 p.m. Meadowbrook Glens residents turned out en masse at the hearing before the

planning board last week to express their opposition to the rezoning request from J. Howard Nudell. Specifically, Nudell asked the planning board to extend the existing B-3 (general business) meeting classification on the southwest corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook Road to permit construction of a General Motors (GM) dealership. Nudell has proposed development of the GM dealership on a 9.5 acre parcel on the Grand River-Meadowbrook Road intersection. The front portion of the property along Grand River (approximately 4.5 acres) already carries a B-3 zoning designation. In order to accommodate the proposed dealership, Nudell asked that the

rear portion of the property be rezoned from its existing R-4 (single family residential) classification to a B-3 designation. Meadowbrook Glens residents opposed the rezoning back to Cherry Hill Drive which provides access from Meadowbrook Road into their subdivision. George Athas, a consultant to Nudell, told the planning board that the developer did not want to encroach on Cherry Hill Drive and would abide by any plan devised by the board to provide a buffer between the proposed dealership and the road. Athas, a former Novi city manager

Continued on 7-A

Tentative agreement ends teacher walkout

Novi teachers are back in the classroom after a tentative agreement on a new contract was reached by the Novi Education Association (NEA) and the school board in the wee hours of Saturday morning, ending the school district's first teacher walkout.

No details of the pact are to be revealed until it has been ratified by both sides.

Teachers are slated to take a membership vote on the contract as soon as it has been formally submitted for their approval. The school board will take action on the pact following ratification by the teachers.

After the tentative agreement Saturday, teachers met the next day to learn the general content of the contract and in a voice vote gave an informal approval of the pact.

NEA Negotiator Cell Carter said formal ratification of the document cannot take place until each teacher has received a written copy of the tentative contract.

Since the teachers had earlier taken a "no contract — no work" vote, their action on Sunday indicates that through informal acceptance the teachers recognize they have a contract, Carter said.

As a result teachers returned to the classroom Monday morning. Students reported for a half day of instruction

Tuesday and the first full day of classes was scheduled to begin today.

Teachers began walking the picket line Tuesday, September 4, after talks broke down. When it became apparent neither side was ready to make a new offer the bargaining teams decided not to resume talks and wait until the mediator returned at noon Friday.

The tentative agreement came after a 17-hour bargaining session. The final talks began Friday and ended at 5 a.m. Saturday. During the majority of that time the negotiations were conducted through a mediator.

At about 2 a.m., when it became clear an agreement was in sight, the mediator, Leon Cornfield, was sent home and the two sides went to the table and discussed formal offers.

Teachers who had been keeping a vigil since the last mediation session began outside Middle School South where the talks took place were also sent home when their bargaining team reported they were nearing an agreement.

While neither side would elaborate on the details of the pact both expressed pleasure in the conclusion of the five-day walkout.

"The board is pleased that both parties to the contract were able to settle their differences over the past weekend, said board President Ron Milam.

"We are pleased that the citizens, teachers and students showed a great deal of restraint during the last week — a week which was and could have been a problem for the community in terms of the high emotions that are always present during a strike," Milam continued.

"We can now begin to fulfill our responsibilities and get about the business of education kids."

Carter said that the teachers feel good that they can get back to work and seemed enthusiastic when the general contents of the contract were explained to them Sunday.

Zan Alley, chief spokesperson of the NEA, said the bargaining team believes a "fair and equitable contract for both sides," has been reached.

Dr. William Barr, school board chief negotiator, said he also thinks the pact is a "good contract." Although he would not discuss details of the agreement, he noted the contract would be different than the contract offered by the board before the final mediation session.

"It's obvious that some changes were made to bring about a settlement," Barr said.

When the two teams resumed mediation on Friday they disagreed on class size, salaries and fringes.

Three bonding proposals face voters in November

Novi voters will be asked in November to approve the sale of bonds for three major capital improvement projects.

Those projects include:
—construction of the Patnales Drain;
—construction of a community center;
—and fire department improvements.

Novi's City Council took formal action, placing the three separate questions on the ballot Monday.

In the first question voters will be asked to support the sale of \$3.5 million in bonds to finance the construction of the Patnales Drain.

Voters also are being asked to support selling bonds worth \$2.85 million for the community center project and a \$1 million bond sale for fire department improvements.

To the average taxpayer approval of the bonding for the Patnales means they would pay about \$30 a year for 20 years towards the repayment of the bonds or about \$1 per thousand in assessed valuation.

An acceptance of the community center proposal repaid over 20 years would cost the average taxpayer around \$27 annually. As the repayment of the bonds continues that figure would drop to a minimum of about \$15 per year.

It is estimated that homeowners would pay between 30 to 35 cents per thousand in assessed valuation over a 15 year period for the fire station proposal. The maximum amount voters would pay is about \$9 annually.

The city has explained what voters will be buying with those tax dollars.

Work on the Patnales Drain will begin at Eight Mile and Novi Road with an open channel excavation, 92 feet wide, between Eight and Nine Mile.

From Nine Mile to Meadowbrook Lake the drain will be extended to a dam that exists in the natural state. A new dam will be built at the south edge of Meadowbrook Lake and a plunge pool will be built there to receive discharge from the dam. A channel through Meadowbrook Lake also is part of the project.

Developers had already constructed part of the drain improvements which stretch beyond Meadowbrook Lake to Ten Mile.

The Patnales is the city's largest major drainage improvement project and will be the largest drainage improvement the city will need for the next 15 to 20 years, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall.

The Patnales drains between two-thirds and three-quarters of the city's storm water, Kriewall explained.

Under the community center proposal voters are asked to approve financing which will allow construction of a 34,230 square foot building.

It will include two large multipurpose rooms for assemblies, dinners, lectures and group recreational activities.

The proposal also calls for two 1,200 square foot meeting rooms, a small commercial kitchen, a portable stage, an arts and crafts room, a game room for teens and a nursery.

Continued on 7-A

Drain question on ballot

Novi voters have never before been asked to approve financing for a drain.

No one is sure at this point whether residents with good drainage will support a measure to improve drainage for residents with bad drainage.

But the City of Novi is appealing to residents' better nature because it believes the improvement — construction of the Patnales Drain — is necessary.

Residents will be asked in November to approve the sale of \$3.5 million in bonds for construction of the drain.

The drainage question must be placed on the ballot as a direct result of the passage of the Headlee amendment, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall.

The Headlee amendment requires voter approval of all bond issues which pledge repayment through a tax levy on all local residents and prohibits any new tax levy on residents without their consent.

Before Headlee went into effect, drains such as the Patnales were built by drain commission's throughout the state, Kriewall explained.

Communities could petition the drain commission to build a project. It would be designed and the cost of the project would be determined. Next the drain commission sold bonds to finance the project, Kriewall said.

Cities were notified by the drain commission as to the debt incurred by the project. The city in turn levied a millage on residents to pay off the debt.

Since bonding debts can no longer be incurred without the vote of the people, drain commission have been effectively been "put out of business," Kriewall explained.

As a result local governments have assumed the responsibility for such projects. The net effect is local voters will be asked to approve a project in which they have never had a say in the past.

Kriewall explained the drain is needed because the drainage course between Eight and Nine Mile now exists in its natural state.

Since all or most of the water courses in the city are tributary to the Patnales, the unimproved sections of the drain cannot handle the water flowing through them.

Kriewall cited the example of flooding at Nine Mile as a problem created because rivulets and streams between Eight and Nine Mile are not improved.

The problem is compounded because an existing dam at Nine Mile does not have adequate controls for the amount of water it handles, Kriewall said.

"The Patnales is our major drainage improvement and will be the largest improvement the city will need for the next 15 to 20 years," Kriewall said.

This will be possible because of the city's policy requiring storm water retention ponds to control future development demands, Kriewall said.

Individual developers now are re-

quired to install retention basins to handle their own run off.

While retention basins will handle future storm water, the Patnales is needed because the existing drainage is inadequate to service the growth the city has undergone in the past 10 years, Kriewall said.

The city manager also indicated that this spring is likely to be a prime time for construction of the drain since building costs are expected to be on the way down.

Federal monies that have been available for sewer projects have been drying up and the type of work has been drying up along with it, Kriewall indicated. The contractors who specialize in that type of construction are supposedly reducing their prices as a result, he reported.

The city will bid the project next spring to take full advantage of this, predicted drop in construction costs, Kriewall said.

He explained that should the project prove not to be as expensive as originally anticipated the city will not levy the full amount authorized by the voters.

The city manager explained that voter approval of the bonding issue would authorize the city to sell up to \$3.5 million in bonds, but does not mandate that much be sold. The bonds will not be sold until the bids are opened, Kriewall explained. Voters will not be paying more than the project costs, he said.

Novi loses state aid for reading program

Governor William G. Milliken's veto of a line item in the state aid to education package will mean the Novi Schools will have to absorb the total cost of salaries for reading teachers in the upcoming school year.

Last year Novi School were reimbursed for \$8,100 of the total salary for each of its six reading teachers.

Those funds will no longer be available as a result of the governor's action. Instead the total salary will be funded through the school's general fund.

Under the state's proposed aid plan, \$2 million would have been available statewide for school districts with reading programs.

Milliken's veto effectively eliminates the "wealthy" school districts from receiving reimbursement funds for reading. Superintendent Gerald Kratz recently told the school board.

"And I suppose some people would consider Novi a wealthy school district," he added.

The governor said by his action that reading programs should be covered with funds for membership aid and that eliminated the wealthy districts entirely, Kratz explained to the board.

Novi is one of the school districts in the state which has a large tax base compared to the number of students in the district, meaning it does not receive what the state calls membership aid.

Membership aid is the specified amount of funds a school district receives for each student enrolled in that district.

There will be no reduction in Novi's reading program despite the governor's action, Kratz said after the meeting.

"The board has continuously supported the expansion of our reading program. They feel reading is important, probably the single most important basic skill a person uses in this society," Kratz said.

Reading has always been considered a priority by the Novi Board of Education, he added.

Presently, the district employs six full time reading teachers. One teacher is assigned to each of the school buildings in the district.

They are responsible for developing programs for students who need remedial attention and students with accelerated reading abilities. They also serve as reading resource persons for teachers in the regular classroom.

Director seeks okay for trip to band fest

Novi school board members were formally notified last week of a request by the high school marching band to attend the Edison Pageant of Light Marching Band Festival in Fort Myers, Florida.

Fund-raising activities for the trip already have started, though the board has not given its official okay for the event.

However, school board members told band director Craig Strain they support the idea, though they have a few reservations.

The board's main concern appeared to be the band's ability to raise the necessary funds before the event scheduled for February 13, 14 and 15.

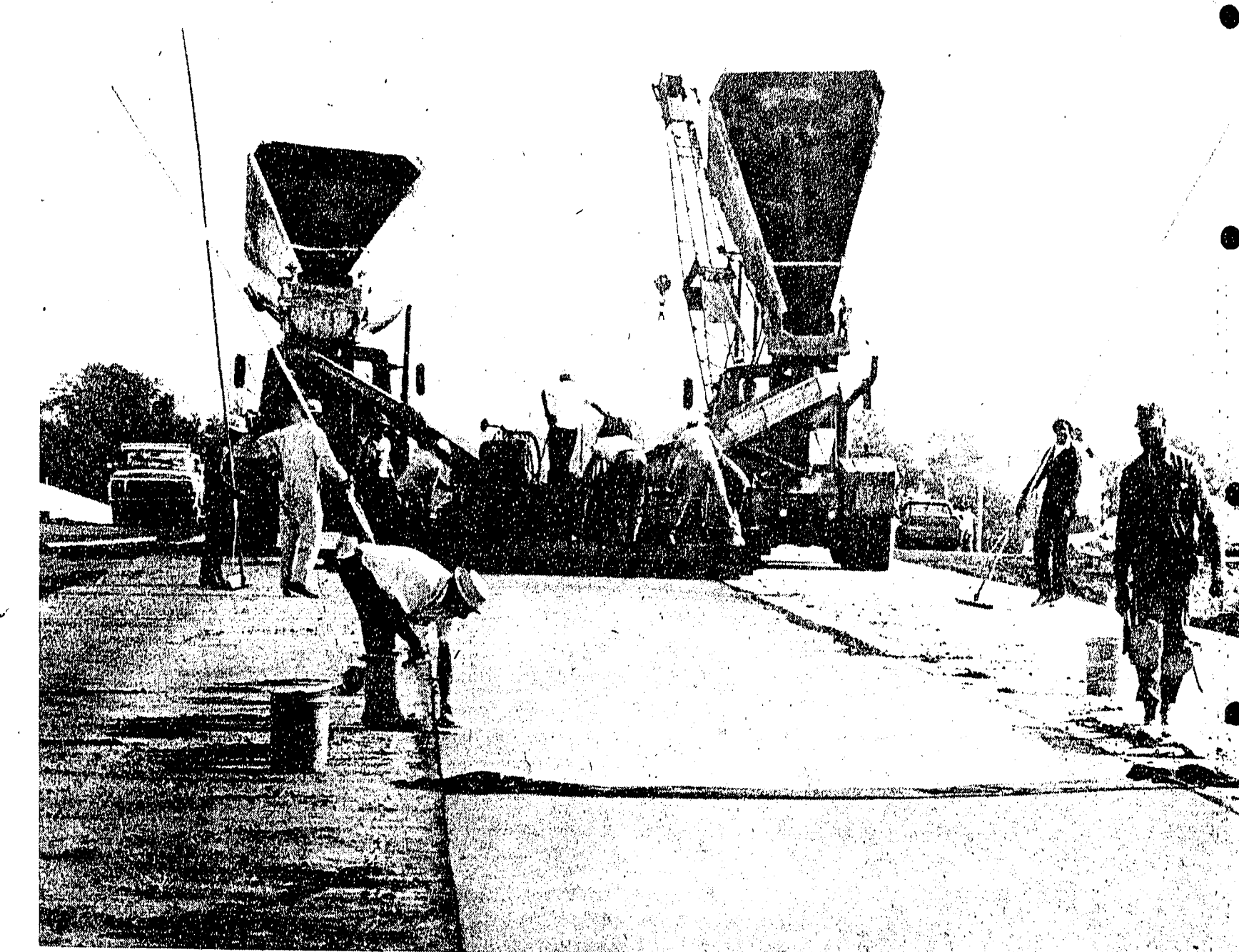
They learned it is expected the trip will cost each student \$340. Strain told the board many fund-raising activities are planned, including a Glen Miller

concert, fruit sale and profits from the sale of advertising in a booklet about the band.

Trustee Joel Collium told Strain he has a "very large concern" that the band not antagonize the community with its fund raisers. He also said he would not approve of parents being asked to "donate \$50 to \$75 they don't have" to a student who has not been able to meet their goal in the fund-raising activities.

Strain said there would be precise records kept showing how much each student had raised. In addition a general fund would be set up to provide funds for the few students who are not able to meet the goal.

Trustee Ray Murphy said he approves of the trip but is concerned the group does not have enough time to raise sufficient funds.



Workmen finished up the paving over the new Novi Road bridge last week

Novi Road exit closes

I-96 bridge open to traffic

Traffic is already flowing over the new bridge on Novi Road across the I-96 expressway. And the second phase of the overall road improvement project is underway, according to the project engineer.

Ralph Langdon of the Michigan Department of State Highways reported that the bridge was opened to traffic Sunday.

Opening of the bridge was made possible by the completion of the eastern (northbound) half of Novi Road.

In the second phase, traffic will be routed onto the new bridge from the temporary road which was constructed in May to handle traffic while the bridge was under construction.

Three lanes of Novi Road then will be opened to traffic. Motorists will be able to travel two southbound lanes and one lane open for northbound traffic.

Opening the lanes will permit construction of two additional lanes on the western (southbound) half of Novi Road to get underway.

Ultimately, there will be five lanes of pavement across the bridge.

Reconstruction of the highway exit and entrance ramps in the southwest quadrant of the interchange also has started now that the new bridge has been opened.

The total project involves the construction of six ramps from Novi Road to the I-96 expressway. Four ramps were completed in the first phase of the project.

Reconstruction of the ramps will force the exit ramps in the southwest quadrant to be closed.

Motorists will be asked to take an alternate route during construction. Eastbound I-96 traffic wishing to get off the expressway at Novi Road will be forced to use the Twelve Mile-Beck Road exit, Langdon said.

Originally, the total project was to be completed by November. Langdon now says the work will be done "before winter."

In a related construction project, improvements to the Novi Road-Grand River Avenue intersection have been started.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewald said the widening of the intersection and completion of the interchange are "all tied up together," he added that a traffic problems could be created at the intersection if the bridge is completed before the intersection has been widened.

Improvements to the Novi Road-Grand River intersection involve the widening of Novi Road to five lanes from the interchange south to a point 500 feet north of the Grand Trunk Railroad crossing on Novi Road.

When the intersection has been completed, Novi Road will be five lanes from a point 500 feet north of the railroad crossing to Twelve Mile, where it will narrow to two lanes.

Grand River will be widened to five lanes 600 feet to the east and west of Novi Road.

The project also includes the relocation of Eleven Mile.

Presently, Eleven Mile intersects Novi Road just east of the intersection with Grand River. It will be relocated some 1,200 feet to the east so that it intersects Grand River just east of the National Bank of Detroit office.

Board President Betty Campion said Monday that details of the settlement would be discussed in executive session and that the board would then convene in public session to vote on ratification.

Negotiators for the teachers and the school board have arrived at an agreement on a contract which calls for the teachers to receive an 8.5 percent increase in the first year of the two-year pact and another 8.5 percent increase in the second year of the contract.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson refused to confirm details of the settlement Monday, however. Details will be made public after both sides have ratified the pact, he said.

The settlement could have a profound impact on the budget of the already financially strapped Walled Lake School District.

Carlson earlier had projected that the school district would face a \$1.7 million deficit during the 1979-80 school year. The projected deficit apparently included a projected increase of seven percent for teachers, although Carlson said he was not at liberty to reveal the effect of the tentative settlement on the district's financial picture until both sides have ratified the agreement.

Ms. van Leuwen said she was satisfied with the pact that has been reached and is awaiting ratification. Voters already have rejected two at-

Public hearing Monday

Residents have chance to discuss water system

By DAVID RAY

Walled Lake residents will have a chance Monday to tell the city council how they feel about proposed improvements to the city water system, either by installing some \$1.6-million worth of new facilities or connecting to the city of Detroit's water system.

The special informational hearing is slated for 8 p.m. September 17 in the council chambers. No decision is expected to be made at the hearing.

Council members held a study session Monday to review the recently released water system study with city engineers from Johnson and Anderson and financial consultant Robert Studt.

In their report, the engineers recommended that the city could improve its own water system by constructing a 750,000-gallon overhead storage tank, installing filter units and increasing well pump capacity or connect to the Detroit water system. Cost of improvements to the Walled Lake water system is estimated at \$1.6 million and Studt has suggested an application for a 40-year loan at five percent interest from the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), a federal agency. There also is a chance the city could qualify

for a grant from the FHMA, the consultant added.

The initial cost of capital improvements to connect to Detroit water has been pegged at about \$250,000, but city officials have noted that a rumored 39 percent rate hike for Detroit water would almost equalize the cost of the two options. City officials also pointed out that they and city residents would have little to say about future rate increases or operation of the system, if they connect to Detroit.

The city has prepared a pre-application for a \$1,600,000 low-interest loan from the FHMA in order to meet the agency's October deadline, according to City Manager Peter Parker.

He noted that loan funds are approved on a first-come, first-served basis and added that the pre-application was filed only to put the city in line for the funds. No decision has been made on which system, if any, the city should pursue, the manager said.

Studt said it is unlikely that the FHMA would be receptive to a loan application to cover the costs of hooking up to Detroit water.

The city council last year authorized the water study to come up with recommendations on providing service to city

residents, based on a projected population of 10,000, and limited service to some areas outside Walled Lake, notably Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake Village and Novi which already have agreements with the city for water supply.

City officials say the existing water system is nearing capacity, especially during peak-use periods in the summer. At times the city's iron removal equipment is bypassed in order to meet the demand.

Some city officials have asked whether the improvements to the Walled Lake system could be phased in over a period of time, but engineer Bill McDonald said he wouldn't recommend that course of action because of new development now under way in the city. Specifically, he referred to the 200-unit Walled Lake Villa complex that opened this summer, the 103-Lot Lakeland Hills Estates Subdivision now under construction on Decker Road and the 238-unit Levitt condominium project also under construction on Fourteen Mile Road.

Although the demand for water service this summer was not as great as anticipated because of cool weather, McDonald said he would stick to his

projections for 1980 water use that could place a burden on the system.

"We should go lock and stock now," McDonald said, "because the elevated storage is going to be needed in two or three years."

A tentative timetable for the project calls for bids to be let in June 1980, he said. Construction should take a year to 15 months with an estimated completion date of fall 1981.

Council Member Cameron E. Rose asked if the city could allow residents to disconnect from city water and return to individual well systems, possibly only for outdoor use, but was told that state law wouldn't permit disconnection for domestic use. Other restrictions, such as an odd-even rationing system or outright prohibition on outdoor use, were discussed, but the engineers said those options would be difficult to enforce.

Roy Mercer, who owns the multiple-residential complex on South Commerce Road near Decker, raised a number of questions about the cost of the proposed improvements and questioned the need for the project until enough new development occurs in the city to help pay for the expanded system.

Council Member Thomas Brookover replied that if the water system is to be improved, "we're going to have to pay for it, not on the basis of what we may be getting at that time but on what we're going to get when it's completed."

The current annual average water bill of \$66 is based on consumption of 21,455 gallons per single-family household, he added.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca noted that water rates may have to be increased before the new system is ready in order to meet interest payments on the possible FHMA loan. The mayor estimated that the hike could be \$50-\$90 a year per residential unit.

Council Member Thomas Brookover replied that if the water system is to be improved, "we're going to have to pay for it, not on the basis of what we may be getting at that time but on what we're going to get when it's completed."

Teachers to vote tomorrow on new contract

The Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) has scheduled a general membership meeting Thursday to consider ratification of a tentative contract with the Walled Lake Board of Education.

Details of the tentative pact were jammed out by negotiating teams at a 23-hour marathon bargaining session that started Labor Day morning and ended just hours before teachers were scheduled to report to their buildings on Tuesday.

Classes started on schedule last Wednesday.

WLEA President Nancy van Leuwen said she expected the 577 members of the teachers' union to ratify the pact at Monday's session.

"There's some dissatisfaction with the tentative contract, but I don't think it's sufficient to prevent ratification," reported the WLEA president.

"I don't think the vote to ratify will be 100 percent, but I'm still anticipating that the contract will be approved by a substantial margin."

Opposition to the proposed contract has involved the financial package, she added.

The Walled Lake school board has slated a special meeting in board offices at 7:30 p.m. next Monday to consider ratification of the tentative pact.

Michigan to save jobs, local communities may create an EDC to help provide low-cost financing for projects. Interest on EDC-backed loans is income tax exempt, which usually results in a two to 2½ percent lower interest rate. The lower interest rate is an inducement for businesses to build or expand in a city like Walled Lake that has a relatively high property tax rate compared to neighboring communities.

Since Walled Lake's EDC was established in July 1978, two project plans have been submitted to the board — one from Kinder-Care and the other from Walled Lake Commons, a partnership that planned to build a Kmart department store on Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road. The Kmart plans have been withdrawn by developer Stuart Frankel, who originally approached city officials with the proposal to create a development corporation.

The city council also must approve the project plan before the EDC may issue bonds.

Under a state law aimed at encouraging businesses to build or expand in

Police to 'fill 'er up' at city DPW garage

Walled Lake police will be saying "fill 'er up" at the city's public works garage for the first time since unleaded gas vehicles became the rule instead of the exception, according to Public Works Superintendent John Nail.

City crews recently moved a gasoline storage tank and pump to the garage for the unleaded fuel, Nail said. The fire department and DPW will continue to pump leaded fuel into their vehicles from the same facilities they've used for years, he added.

All city vehicles used to fill up at the

DPW garage until police cars purchased in the early 1970s started requiring unleaded fuel. Since that time, Walled Lake police cars have gassed up at the Fisher Oil Company, Nail said.

In a memo to the city council, City Manager Peter Parker said the move should save the city 20 to 25 cents a gallon on gas prices because the city now can buy unleaded fuel at bulk rates. He added that the move also will save Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski "a significant amount of paperwork" processing gasoline purchases.

Walled Lake Commons, a partnership that planned to build a Kmart department store on Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road. The Kmart plans have been withdrawn by developer Stuart Frankel, who originally approached city officials with the proposal to create a development corporation.

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attempts to increase the millage for the Walled Lake school district. A third millage try is scheduled for a special election November 12. The three-mill proposal that will be placed before the voters at that time will generate an additional \$1.4 million in general fund revenues if approved.

The school board also has decided to levy 1.41 mills available through the fixed county tax allocation. The 1.41 mills will generate some \$830,000 in additional revenues.

Ms. van Leuwen said she was satisfied with the pact that has been reached and is awaiting ratification. Voters already have rejected two at-

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Since Walled Lake's EDC was established in July 1978, two project plans have been submitted to the board — one from Kinder-Care and the other from Walled Lake Commons, a partnership that planned to build a Kmart department store on Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road. The Kmart plans have been withdrawn by developer Stuart Frankel, who originally approached city officials with the proposal to create a development corporation.

The city council also must approve the project plan before the EDC may issue bonds.

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Plans for the construction of an Art Van Furniture Store near the Twelve Oaks Mall cleared another hurdle last week.
Specifically, the Novi Planning Board voted unanimously to recommend preliminary site plan approval for the 60,700 square foot furniture store.
The Art Van Furniture Store is proposed for development on a six-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road between I-96 and Twelve Mile. The site is just north of a 37-acre parcel which is slated to contain the West Oaks (Montgomery Ward) shopping center.
The store is proposed for development under the city's PD-3 (planned development — commercial) option which is available only in the regional center area.
Developers gain certain advantages under the PD-3 option, but must agree to a more detailed site plan review process which includes environmental and traffic impact studies.
The PD options were approved by the city council last November to encourage the assemblage of large parcels in the regional center area.
The request for site plan approval now will be forwarded to the city council which also must grant preliminary site plan approval. The application will then be returned to the planning board for final site plan approval before coming back to the city council for final approval.
John Turmala, architect for the Art Van Store, said he hopes to obtain final approval within the next two months so that construction can begin this year.
After construction has started, the store will be completed within approximately six months, said Turmala, and opening has been tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1980.
Frederick Keywell, an attorney representing Art Van Furniture, said he thinks the building will be one of the most exciting furniture stores in Michigan.
"We were initially planning a building of 50,000 square feet, but we decided to make it a real showplace for the Art Van Furniture Company by adding a 10,000 square foot decorator's gallery to the plans," he said.

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Macomb annexation concerns Commerce officials

By DAVID RAY

A decision by the Michigan State Boundary Commission to approve the annexation of a portion of a Macomb County charter township to the City of Utica is causing Commerce Township officials some concern as they prepare to oppose a request from the City of Utica to annex some three miles of township property.

The state panel is expected to rule September 19 on the legal sufficiency of an annexation resolution for portions of Commerce, which exactly a year ago today incorporated as a charter township in order to protect its boundaries.

The commission staff has suggested an October 17 public hearing on the issue. What concerns Long, though, is a boundary commission decision this spring to approve the annexation of a portion of Macomb County's Shelby Township to the City of Utica.

Shelby voters approved incorporation as a charter township last November. The Commerce board of trustees took a similar action in September 1978. Township boards in both communities adopted resolutions of intent to change to charter status on June 1, 1978.

However, adoption of the resolution of intent was not enough to "grandfather" the townships into protected boundary status, according to James S. Hyde, executive secretary to the commission. The cutoff date for incorporation as a charter township was June 15, 1978, Hyde said.

Any township that changed to the charter form after that date has to comply with the standards listed in the new law, he added. If a township doesn't meet the criteria, the commission will consider the annexation request on the merits of the case, just as it did before the law took effect, Hyde said.

Long said he believes Commerce meets the protected boundary standards, which include:

- A state equalized valuation (SEV) of not less than \$25 million; Commerce's SEV is \$219 million.
- A minimum population density of 150 persons per square mile; a 1976 special census of Commerce showed a population of more than 17,000 which far exceeds the state requirement.
- Police and fire protection services by contract or otherwise: Commerce has its own fire department and contracts with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for police protection.
- A comprehensive zoning ordinance or master plan; Commerce has both.
- Solid waste disposal services by contract, license or municipal ownership; Commerce recently adopted an ordinance to license and regulate garbage collection contractors and the board also has supported the proposed county-wide solid waste disposal plan.

Water and/or sewer services by contract or otherwise: Commerce contracts with the City of Utica for sewer service to several areas including a portion of the area in the annexation request.

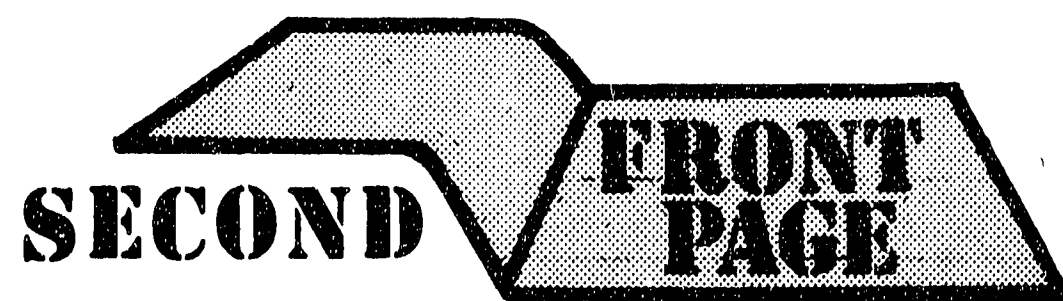
Long said he feels Commerce complies with the water and sewer requirement. Some Walled Lake officials privately question the township's claim on this issue.

In Shelby's case, the lack of sewer service spelled the difference, Hyde said. Ulica has requested annexation of two portions of Shelby, one on each side of the city. The section to the east was approved for annexation, Hyde said, because less than half of the township and none of the requested area are severed. Property owners in the affected area told the state panel they had been waiting for years for sewers, he added.

The area west of Ulica was denied for annexation, Hyde said. "We've been promised that Shelby will go to court as soon as our order and findings are ready," Hyde said.

The Macomb township is expected to challenge the boundary commission's decision.

Commerce officials are expected to file a lawsuit to force the commission to reverse its decision.



Page 4-A

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 12, 1979



Happy birthday, Walled Lake

Walled Lake officialdom and residents alike turned out in force last week to participate in activities marking the city's 25th anniversary.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and Cicely Brookover, chairperson of the city's parks and recreation commission, shared the honors

when it came time to cut the first piece of the city's official birthday cake. And there were plenty of residents on hand to sample the cake and join the celebration. Additional pictures and coverage of Walled Lake's 25th anniversary appear on Page 12-A.

Employee's special

Police hire blind dispatcher

Alvin Stephens wanted to put his bachelor's degree in sociology to work helping people.

The Walled Lake Police Department was looking for civilian dispatchers.

So, last June, Stephens joined the police department as one of six new dispatchers hired by the city under a federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA) special projects grant.

What makes Stephens special, though, is the fact that he's blind.

Police Chief Wilford Hook said he believes Stephens is the only blind dispatcher in the state.

"He's doing fine," said Hook. "All's certainly willing to do anything."

Walled Lake's civilian dispatchers answer the telephone in the police department, according to the chief. They also transmit and receive messages to and from patrol officers, he added, in addition to performing some clerical duties.

Stephens' only real limitation as a dispatcher is that he can't operate the department's computer system which links Walled Lake to other law enforcement agencies. Hook is working to change that.

The chief has contacted the Commission for the Blind in Detroit in an effort to obtain some \$15,000 worth of equipment that will enable Stephens to use the computer system. The equipment includes a Braille embosser unit and a converter to connect the unit into the computer.

"I and the people at the commission tell me this will work," the chief added. The state agency already has provided a Braille writer machine for the police department and the Farmington library made a Braille map of the city complete with all streets, roads and even the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks — which gives Stephens a "better idea of where things are," he also has a folder with Braille coded emergency telephone numbers and other information.

Stephens also has a special device that tells him if a telephone line or one of the department's new mini-module burglar alarm units is being used.

The 27-year-old Novi man says he really enjoys his job.

"I thought I'd be interested in sociology with a major in psychology and English," Stephens said. "I wanted to delve into something in this area."

"I'm extremely grateful to the Walled Lake police for giving me this opportunity. I just hope I can be a real benefit to the city."

Stephens was referred to the police department job opening by the Community Employment Service.

Blind almost since birth, Stephens attended the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing and later enrolled at Eastern Michigan University. He transferred to Southern Benedictine College in Alabama where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1977 with a 3.5

grade point average. Last summer, he was employed at the Novi Youth Center.

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Continued on 13-A

City won't enforce residency regulation

The two-year residency requirement for Walled Lake city council candidates "would not be upheld by the courts in an attack on the constitutionality of that requirement," City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman said in a legal opinion presented last week to the council.

Citing a number of federal court rulings in similar situations, Poehlman said that any residency requirement beyond the qualifications to become a registered voter in the city — 30 days under state law — is invalid.

After receiving the attorney's opinion, the council unanimously voted September 4 to direct City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski to disregard the residency requirement.

Malcolm D. Green, a Walled Lake resident for 1 1/2 years, challenged the city charter requirement August 20 when he filed nominating petitions to run for one of four council seats that will be filled at the November 6 municipal election. His petitions contain sufficient signatures to earn Green a place on the ballot, according to Lewandowski.

Green successfully challenged a similar residency requirement in the Plymouth city charter several years ago in a lawsuit filed against that city's elections officials. Although he won a place on the Plymouth ballot, Green lost his bid for the council post. He provided a copy of the federal court ruling in the Plymouth case to Poehlman when he took out nominating petitions in June.

In his opinion to the council, Poehlman noted that the late Joseph T. Brennan, a former Walled Lake city attorney, offered similar legal advice in March 1976, indicating that "the two-year residency requirement for election to the office of councilman would not withstand judicial scrutiny of its constitutionality," Brennan's written opinion was provided to then City Manager Joseph Meneghini.

"The courts have, in such questions, applied the 'compelling interest' test in determining the validity of the charter provision," the attorney stated. "Under that test, the validity of the charter provision is not presumed and the compelling interest of the governmental entity

in establishing the requirement must be proven."

Poehlman said later that his opinion has no effect on removing the residency requirement from the 25-year-old city charter.

"I just told them that, if we were taken to court by Mr. Green or anyone else, we'd lose given the current court rulings," he said.

If the U.S. Supreme court eventually overturns the lower court rulings on residency requirements, the attorney said his opinion probably would change to reflect that decision.

Although the council directed the clerk to disregard the rule for this election, Poehlman said a future council could choose to enforce the requirement.

He added that the opinion has no effect on a provision in the same section of the charter which states: "Each member of a city board or commission shall have been a resident of the city for at least two years prior to the day of his appointment..."

There have been no court rulings on residency requirements for appointees, the attorney said, adding that the council probably would have to base a decision

on appointees' residency on factors different from those applied to candidates for elective office.

In addition to Green, eight other city residents had taken out petitions to run for council as of Monday afternoon. Filing deadline for the election is 4 p.m. September 18.

Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill also has filed petitions for the election. She will be seeking a second four-year term on the council.

Those taking out petitions so far include incumbent Council Member Cameron E. Rose, former Mayor William T. Roberts, Richard Crowley, Linda Achley, Hannah Honeyman, James Clifton and Rodney Leemgraven.

Council Member Donald Lee, whose term expires in November along with the seats now held by Hill and Rose, has said he will not run this fall.

The top three vote-getters in the November balloting will win four-year terms, while the fourth-place finisher earns the two years remaining on the term of former Mayor Pro Tem William C. Staman who resigned effective Saturday.

Village units damaged by electrical fire

Fire once again raged through a building in the Village Apartment complex in Wixom Wednesday morning, leaving an estimated 50 people homeless, totally gutting four apartments and severely damaging two more. Twelve units received heavy smoke and water damage.

In total, 18 of the 35 units contained in Building 10 fell victim to the blaze that broke out at 1 a.m. The top one-third of the brick and frame building was totally destroyed by the fire that is presumed to have started in the attic.

While residents slept, the fire crept through the supporting roof beams, finally breaking to view under the eaves. A resident in an adjoining unit, Jack Lowe, happened to glance out his window and spotted the flames licking through the roof. Lowe immediately turned in the initial alarm.

A young woman asleep in her third floor apartment awoke to the smoke already seeping into the unit. Rousing her husband, the two looked out their window and saw the flames eating through the outside walls of the apartment across the hall. Deborah and Jeffrey Gould turned in the second alarm.

Initial damage estimates to the building were pegged at upwards of \$250,000 by Wixom Building Official William Tyler. Personal property losses are not finalized.

Donald Pebbles of the Oakland County arson squad was on the scene, sifting through the still smoldering remains of the building and searching for the cause of the blaze. Pebbles said the fire most certainly broke out in the attic above apartment unit 1003 which the fire burning in a downward fashion. Cause of the blaze after preliminary investigation would be listed as "possible, probable electrical," Pebbles indicated.

According to Wixom Fire Chief George Spencer, the fire made its way through the attic portion directly above the apartment, then burst through the walls and into the remaining easterly

portion of the top floor.

Fire equipment was on the scene within two minutes of the alarm, with the fire contained within a 45-minute period. Fire fighters from Walled Lake, Commerce and Novi worked in concert with the Wixom department to quell the blaze.

James Thibodeau, 32, and Thomas Thompson, 28, both of Commerce, were believed to have been on Thibodeau's 21-foot sailboat, the Tripper, when it left Cheboygan September 1 for a Labor Day excursion to Drummond Island in Lake Huron, according to Petty Officer Third Class Eugene Harrison of the Coast Guard's Ninth Division Headquarters in Cleveland.

The boat was reported missing September 5 and, since that time, the Coast Guard has conducted a massive air and sea search of lakes Huron and Michigan and the Georgian Bay in attempts to find the vessel. Harrison said, "We've covered 20,000 square miles," he added, "and there's been no sign of them."

The search originally was called on Sunday, Harrison said, but another attempt was made Monday when the

Continued on 13-A

Options to be reviewed

County, local officials react to final sewer study

"All of the problems will be solved. If the northern communities want to examine other options, we're willing to do that, too."

The EPA staff still thinks Alternative D is the best solution, according to Project Officer Douglas Ehorn, who adds: "But we won't pursue it unless Wayne County (board of public works) comes to us with agreements from Canton and Van Buren."

When Canton and Van Buren officials balked at giving up their capacity in the Middle Rouge system, the federal agency came up with a March 28 position paper that proposed a 75 percent federal grant — to be matched by five percent in state funds — to design treatment facilities for the southern tier of Wayne communities. A facilities planning grant would have been okayed for a study of sewer need in the western Wayne and southern Oakland communities, according to the EPA, and the design work could be done to allow capacity for the other communities if the facilities planning showed a need for a more extensive system.

Meanwhile, Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long reserved comment on the impact statement because of different analyses of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) recommendations for a regional sewerage treatment system.

"I'm still quite confused," Long said last week. "It appears that (the EPA) is saying they're for Alternative D, but SEMCOG (the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) says it's wide open and it looks like the EPA may go for Alternative A-1 (the original super sewer)."

In its draft EIS which was released last November, the EPA recommended Alternative D, a plan that called for construction of scaled-down super sewer facilities to serve the southern

tier of Wayne County communities as well as Canton and Van Buren townships. The Northville-Plymouth southern Novi area would have received some of Canton's and Van Buren's capacity in the Middle Rouge-City of Detroit sewerage treatment system, while northern Novi, Walled Lake and Commerce would have been studied further for potential facilities including the possible expansion of the Novi-Walled Lake treatment plant.

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Another problem, said Fessler, is that a Detroit is chairman of a key committee through which any reform legislation must pass.

Kuhn and Fessler were uncertain how a petition drive and ballot proposal would be worked. Would the entire state vote on it or just the customer counties in southeast Michigan? How would outstate voters react to a proposal affecting only the southeastern one-third of the state? How would they get signatures from the required 25 counties for a proposal affecting only a half-dozen?

Detroit's water and sewer system is financed mainly from federal aid, state aid and bonds financed by user charges. It uses virtually no city tax funds.

Nevertheless, Detroit political leaders make it clear they view the system as theirs and will never agree to sharing control and jobs. A knock-down, drag-out battle is certain.

It would be a familiar battlefield for Kuhn who as mayor of Berkeley in the 1960s and later as a state senator was in center ring of battles against Detroit's

taxing the incomes of non-residents who work there.

So far, there are no petition forms ready. Representatives of local governments at last week's meeting gave Kuhn a show of hands telling him to instruct his legal staff to investigate the petition process. Kuhn, in turn, told them to "discuss thoroughly" the problem with their local governments.

In other developments at the meeting:

—Kuhn warned the local leaders that their customers have yet to feel the impact of the \$2.50 per 1,000 cubic feet sewage treatment rate which went into effect July 1, and the rate is scheduled to go in effect to \$2.90 on January 1.

—William Hampton, drain commission attorney, said Macomb County is fighting a plan whereby it would assume the entire \$30 million cost of repairing a massive sewer collapse.

Oakland and Wayne counties will join Detroit in resisting Macomb's efforts in court to spread the cost.

—Deputy Drain Commissioner Robert Fredericks said complex new industrial cost recovery elements will

be in the sewer rates as of January 1, although the precise rates are still being negotiated. These surcharges will have a major impact on food processors, breweries, laundries and other heavy water users.

—New sewage treatment rates were supposed to be passed by Detroit's city council by September 1 so that the rates could go into effect January 1. The council failed to pass the rates in a 3-3 vote with three members absent. But Hampton said the parties agreed in federal court to waive the 120-day notice of new rates and make it 60 days, meaning the council has until mid-October to pass new rates.

—Detroit has had to pass ordinances controlling what kinds of effluents can be put into the sewage system. Fredericks advised local communities

to pass the same ordinances. "Detroit has attempted to say its ordinances will have power throughout the service area. We say it's not binding outside Detroit, but you should pass your own ordinances."

—There is a question whether inspections for compliance with these ordinances should be performed by Detroit or by customer communities. Fredericks advised: "It might be better if Detroit did it. There is concern whether Detroit would enforce it as stringently as we would. That's one of the wrinkles."

Another wrinkle: If Detroit performs inspections, the cost will be reflected in the sewage treatment rate, if suburbs perform their own inspections, the cost will not be reflected in the rate.

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The search for two Commerce men believed to be among as many as eight crew members aboard a missing sailboat, has been called off by the U.S. Coast Guard pending further information on the Lake Huron mysterious disappearance.

James Thibodeau, 32, and Thomas Thompson, 28, both of Commerce, were believed to have been on Thibodeau's 21-foot sailboat, the Tripper, when it left Cheboygan September 1 for a Labor Day excursion to Drummond Island in Lake Huron, according to Petty Officer Third Class Eugene Harrison of the Coast Guard's Ninth Division Headquarters in Cleveland.

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The search originally was called on Sunday, Harrison said, but another attempt was made Monday when the

Trash service okayed for subdivision group

A special assessment district (SAD) to provide rubbish removal services for the Double Privilege Subdivision was created last week at a special meeting of the Commerce Township board.

As a result of the board's action, residents of the 98-lot subdivision will pay \$49.50 a year for rubbish removal. Most contractors charge individual homeowners \$60 a year for the same service, according to Township Supervisor Robert H. Long.

Double Privilege residents were the first in the township to take advantage of a state law that allows the creation of an assessment district for rubbish removal. At least 65 percent of the property owners in the affected area must petition the board to establish the SAD.

Board members held a public hearing on spreading the roll for the service at the September 4 special session and also voted to award a contract for the

collection to AAA American Disposal Service. The contract provides for weekly rubbish pickup, semi-annual collection of large items such as appliances and removal of Christmas trees after the holiday, Long said.

Since the contractor is guaranteed a certain number of stops in one area, a lower price usually can be offered to residents.

In addition to the lower costs, the special assessment method also allows all residents of one subdivision to have the same garbage collection day and improve the looks of the area, the supervisor said.

No other subdivision associations have taken out petitions to create an SAD, but Long said some residents have expressed interest in the idea.

Double Privileges is located in the northeast corner of Commerce between Long and Union lakes.

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Truck, cycle collision on Ten Mile kills Novi man

In Novi

A 67-year-old Novi man was killed Thursday when the MoPed he was riding was struck by a tractor-trailer on Ten Mile.

Novi police said Stanley Lesko of 48155 Ten Mile apparently had a seizure and lost control of his motorized bicycle when he was riding eastbound on Ten Mile.

Lesko has a history of epilepsy, according to police.

Witnesses told police the MoPed began weaving violently before it crossed over into the westbound lane of Ten Mile. The cyclist crossed the center lane and the bike apparently fell sideways into the path of the tractor-trailer.

From evidence at the scene it appeared Lesko fell headfirst into the front end of the tractor-trailer, police said.

Police said the MoPed probably was traveling at about 15 to 20 miles per hour at impact.

They said the truck was traveling at about 40 miles an hour when the driver noticed the weaving cyclist.

The 61-year-old truck driver reportedly slowed down when he noticed the MoPed traveling out of control.

He drove the truck into a ditch in an attempt to avoid the collision, police said.

Witnesses told the police the truck driver from B & V Construction did "everything humanly possible" to avoid the accident. Police said there is no evidence of driver negligence and they expect there will be no prosecution arising from the incident.

Lesko is survived by his wife Carmen, his daughter Lois and a son Dennis.

Clinton Hackney and Jimmy Dean, both of Wall Lake, appeared in 52nd District Court last Friday in connection with the recovery of stolen vehicles found by Novi Police.

Hackney was arraigned on two warrants: receiving and concealing goods worth more than \$100 and altering a motor vehicle. The receiving and concealing charge is a felony with a maximum punishment of five years imprisonment. Altering a motor vehicle is also a felony and carries a penalty of four years imprisonment.

Hackney waived examination and was bound over to circuit court. He is scheduled to appear before Circuit Court Judge Steven Andrews for sentencing on September 11.

Dean demanded examination in District Court on the Charge of malicious destruction of property over \$100. The charge was dismissed.

Dean has been bound over to circuit court on charges of larceny over \$100. The case began in July when police found a 1974 pickup truck which had been reported stolen and a stake truck mired in a field on Ten Mile. The special investigative unit was assigned to watch the area.

They subsequently observed a vehicle pull the stake truck from where it was mired. Police also watched while the suspects proceeded to strip the stolen truck.

The suspects were arrested by police as they were leaving the scene.

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the second story window of an apartment on Walden Court in the Waterview Apartment Complex to escape threatened bodily harm.

The man later told police three persons burst into his apartment brandishing a crow bar and threatened to kill him if he did not give them \$35 in cash they said he owed him.

Police said they believe the suspects used the crow bar to break into the apartment.

When the assailants approached the man he broke out the window and jumped to the ground, police reported.

When police arrived at the scene after receiving a call of a fight in progress they found the man lying on the living room floor of the apartment. He was transported to Bolsoford Hospital.

Police are looking for three suspects in connection with the case.

New Novi residents who were just moving into their home on Eight Mile didn't get much of a welcome last week. The family had begun to move their

belongings into their new home last weekend. They returned to the house Sunday and found a television, bar-type refrigerator and three air conditioners had been taken in a breaking and entering.

Police said the items were taken between Friday and Sunday. The television is worth and estimated \$100.

A traffic stop shortly after midnight Monday at Maple and Beck roads netted police two persons wanted by other departments on outstanding warrants plus an array of suspected narcotics, paraphernalia and an illegal weapon.

While one officer was placing the wanted suspects in the patrol vehicle, another officer approached the driver of the car to inform him of the action. The officer reported the doors of the car were open, allowing him to see clearly the interior of the car.

Watching the man, she indicated he reeved up his car engine and began

zooming around the parking lot in circles, smashing into a parked car, according to police reports. Information led police to another local bar where they located Charles Parkilla. He was arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property over \$100.

A motor bike valued at \$300 was taken from a rear yard at a Beck Road residence last week. The owner said she thought she heard noises in the yard but did not investigate. She did not learn the bike had been taken until the next morning.

Over \$317 in electric sound equipment was taken from the Twin Suns Beach area located on the grounds of the Highgate on the Lake subdivision. The owner told police he had been using the equipment at the beach and was transporting the items back to his home in shifts.

During one of his trips someone else lent a hand, removing the remaining sound devices.

Fire Chief George Spencer later commented that apparently the smoke had not yet infiltrated their apartment to the extent that it would trigger the alarm.

"We're lucky," they shrugged, still dazed from the ordeal that found them pulled from their apartment on the third floor of Building 10 in the Village Apartment complex at 1 a.m. Wednesday morning.

"It's a real shock to wake up hearing someone beating down the door," said Herman, shaking his head. "They grabbed us, yelled fire, and literally threw us out."

"The hallway was full of thick smoke and there were flames everywhere when they pushed us down the stairway to safety," recalled Mrs. Herman, breathing a long sigh. "It could have been a disaster."

On the ground in front of the young couple lay a mattress, the only visible piece of property that remained from the fire. It was soggy and scorched. Glancing to the skeleton of their gutted apartment, the couple grimaced.

"We lost every single thing we owned. Everything. It was all up there," gestured the Hermans, married only last June. "All our savings, our new furniture, everything."

The Hermans, as well as the majority of apartment dwellers in the complex were not covered with any type of homeowner's insurance.

"We just got rid of the last of our hand-me-down's last Saturday when our brand new couch was delivered. We bought a special lamp to match it. The couple looked to the ground, shaking their heads, biting their lips.

Darlene Grable Herman had lived in the complex for nearly two years, furnishing her unit with "whatever I could scrounge." Her husband furnished his apartment in a similar manner.

After their June wedding, the two pooled their mis-matched furniture, saving every available penny to make their first home together perfect from their point of view.

The delivery of the couch Saturday was a long-awaited day in their young lives, the completion of their furnishing project.

Their dream, their wedding gifts, their clothes and all their new furniture went up in a cloud of smoke.

Building 10, built before a city ordinance requiring smoke alarms, was not equipped with the fire detector. But, the couple had purchased one and installed it.

"It really like to get back in there and find that thing," Mrs. Herman said flatly.

"Yeah," granted her husband. "Everytime we burned the toast the lousy thing would screech at us. It didn't go off this morning. I know it had a sound that would arise the dead."

The teachers, as well as the other displaced residents milling around the fire scene, applauded the efforts of the

firefighters. "Those guys did a great job," they said, adding an appreciative, "Thank God."

Mike added that one of his rescuers found it necessary to slap his face just to wake him up. "I guess I just didn't believe the whole thing and just wanted to go back to bed." After coming to his senses, Mike realized his brand new sports car was parked almost in the middle of the action. "You never saw anyone run so fast back up those stairs. I left my car keys in there," he said, pointing to his unit.

Claiming to be "blind as a bat" without her glasses, Teichma groped her way to the bathroom, grabbing her glasses, her contacts, and her purse. "I don't know why I grabbed the purse — all my money was on the kitchen counter," she laughed.

One bystander called the efforts of those responding to the scene "silly." "Everybody knew just exactly what to do — it was slick — really a super effort."

The first two men on the scene were Wixom Police officers Martin Harp and Bruce Kirby. They were joined only seconds later by Dave Heikilla and Brian Odette, both members of the Wixom Fire Department living in the apartment complex who raced to the area.

The men split into teams and headed into the blazing building to bring the sleeping dwellers to their senses and safety.

Kicking in doors and fighting their way through dense smoke, the men evacuated units floor by floor. Harp said they hit the third floor first, heading to the rear of the building.

"The door to 10303 was already buckling from the intense heat inside the unit," he said. "We couldn't even get near that door. Flames were already coming through the wall. We had to turn our attention to the other apartments," he related.

Carrying the fear that someone could be trapped in the first apartment, firefighters made their way back to the unit. "It was a real relief to learn that the occupants were not at home, otherwise we would have had definite fatalities," the officer said.

Within hours of the blaze, the Red Cross Lakes Area React Team set up shelter operations. Residents filtered through for food and coffee and help. Mop-up operations had begun in the second major apartment fire within the Village Complex in 26 months.

Tragedy strikes Wixom residents

Tragedy strikes Wixom residents

Tragedy strikes Wixom residents

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Passbook Account (Daily Interest)	None	No minimum*	5½%	5.61%
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2½-year Certificate*	2½ years	\$100	6¾%	6.92%
4-year Certificate*	4 years	\$100	7½%	7.71%
4-year Certificate*	4 years	\$100	Variable Rate**	
6-year Certificate*	6 years	\$100	7¾%	7.98%
8-year Certificate*	8 years	\$100	8%	8.24%

SPECIAL SAVINGS PLANS

Type of Account	Term	Minimum Amount	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Rate
Retirement Savings Accounts (IRA & Keogh)*	3 years	\$100	8%	8.24%
"Money Market Plus" Certificates*	26 weeks	\$10,000		Earn the highest possible interest PLUS... we can transfer your interest monthly to a DAILY INTEREST 5½% Passbook Account (compounded quarterly) to earn even more interest! Call for this week's rate.
Jumbo Certificates*	Variable	\$100,000		Earn special high interest on your investment. Call today for interest rates and terms.

SPECIAL OPTIONS

*SAVERS CLUB	\$1000 or more in a 5½% Passbook Account means membership in "The Friendly One" Club. You'll receive merchant discounts, no-fee travelers cheques and money orders, and much more! JOIN TODAY!
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Village Apartment residents pack undamaged belongings after the blaze



Fire inspectors search for clues

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SEPTEMBER 17-22

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Sept. 17 2 P.M. ALL ABOUT WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM & GARDEN ASSN. Marie Renard, WNF & GA Mich. Div. Pres. Okemos Br. 7 P.M. MUMS OF JAPAN Ann Weston, Greater Det. Chrysanthemum Society	Sept. 20 2 P.M. GRACEFUL IMPRESSIONS WITH SILK FLOWERS Grace Sullivan, WNF & GA Bloomfield-W. Br. 7 P.M. ATTRACT BIRDS TO YOUR BACKYARD Wm. Pascher, Oakland Audubon Society
Sept. 18 2 P.M. CRAFTS FROM OUR BRANCH Patricia Bach, WNF & GA Beachwood Br. Founding Pres. 7 P.M. ORIENTAL BRUSH PAINTING Edith Newman, Art Institute	Sept. 21 2 P.M. MICHIGAN FERN IDENTIFICATION Margaret Corvise, WNF & GA Livonia Br. 7 P.M. HOW TO WINTER YOUR GERANIUMS Light *Wardlaw, Meadowbrook Estates Greenhouse
Sept. 19 2 P.M. HORTICULTURAL THERAPY Eleanor McCurdy, Nat'l Horticulture Therapy Clinic 7 P.M. PRESERVING, DRYING & MOUNTING PLANTS Dr. James Wells, Cranbrook Institute of Science	Sept. 22 2 P.M. CARING FOR YOUNG PLANTS Evelyn Boss, Master Gardener 7 P.M. PRESERVING MICHIGAN WETLANDS Kerry K. Kammer, Michigan State Senator

Lectures by youth organizations daily at 4:30 P.M. and Sat. at 11:30 A.M.

EXHIBITS

One of the nation's largest shows of its kind, the W.N.F. & G.A. Flower Show presents fresh flower and dried flower arrangements, plants, horticulture, artistic design and exhibits by community organizations. Fresh arrangements Monday and Thursday.
View breathtaking flower arrangements, take in a free lecture, and see exhibits by Florence Lezaroff, Daisy Patch, Jacobson's Flowers, Meadowbrook Estates Greenhouse, Four Seasons Bonsai Club, Men's Garden Club, African Violet Club, 4-H Youth Programs, Herb Society, MSU Extension Service & Children's Art, and Drayton Plains Nature Center. Presented by WNF & CA for the benefit of Drayton Plains Nature Center.



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All gummed up

It's not always easy being a softball fan and a bubble gum fancier at the same time. The trials and tribulations of addiction to both softball and bubble gum were experienced by John Sahajdack of Walled Lake recently while he was watching a girls' softball game. It's a

vicious cycle, really. The more exciting the game, the faster the gum chewing. The faster the gum chewing, the greater the potential for the fate which befell the Walled Lake youth. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley)

Developers ask zoning for apartment project

A proposal to construct three-story "garden" apartments on the northeast corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook Road has been submitted to the Novi Planning Board.

Specifically, the planning board has received an application for the rezoning of the 11.83 acre parcel from its existing R-1-F (small farms residential) designation to an RM-1 (multiple family residential) classification.

A public hearing to consider the rezoning request has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 3. The hearing will be held in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villan-Leman told the planners that the developers have proposed

to construct the three-story "garden" apartments under the city's PD-1 (planned development-multiples) option.

Building height in the RM-1 district is limited to two stories by city ordinance. The PD-1 option, however, prescribes that buildings be not less than three stories and not more than five stories.

The rezoning request would appear to conflict with the city's master plan for land use development as well as the city's regional center master plan.

The city's master plan calls for the area to be developed under a single family residential classification and the PD options do not extend to the area proposed for development of the three-story "garden" apartments.

County exec joins auction

Oakland County is adding something new to its periodic Sheriff's Sale of unclaimed stolen property — a County Executive Auction of surplus government property.

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, said

including 33 hospital beds.

auctioned as well as two GMC vans and 15 passenger vehicles. Also on the auction block will be typewriters, adding machines, snowblowers and sundry shop, garage, plumbing and hospital equipment.

The Sheriff's Sale will be held this Saturday at

the County Service Center at 1300 North Telegraph Road, just north of the Pontiac Mall.

The sale gets underway at 10 a.m. The County Executive Auction will immediately follow the Sheriff's Sale at the same location.

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Paramedic certified

Jeff Callahan, a Walled Lake police-fire dispatcher, is the first member of the fire department to earn certification as a paramedic from the Michigan Department of Public Health's Division of Emergency Medical Services (EMS). Callahan has been a Walled Lake dispatcher for five years. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Walled Lake schools face continued enrollment decline

Declining enrollment figures continue to plague the Walled Lake School District.

Enrollment figures have dropped steadily since 1976 when the district reached an all-time high of some 11,600 students in grades K-12.

And the trend will continue this year. Prior to the start of classes last week, Assistant Superintendent for Business, Harry Carlson had projected that enrollment this year would decline approximately 400 students from last year's level of 11,051 students.

But now even that projection appears to have been optimistic.

Specifically, Carlson had projected that this year's K-12 enrollment would be 10,664 — a drop of some 387 students.

The most recent enrollment figures, however, show that total K-12 is only 10,532 students — 132 fewer than projected and 519 students fewer than last year.

The student enrollment is an important factor in the district's already shaky financial picture because it is an important element in the formula on which state aid payments are based.

Simply stated, the state aid formula guarantees each school district some \$1,663 per student. A decline in enrollment means fewer state aid dollars.

Carlson emphasized that the latest enrollment figures for the present year are still incomplete. The enrollment figures were tabulated Monday. State aid payments will be based on the official student count on the "fourth Friday" of the school year.

The importance of enrollment is illustrated by the fact that administrators keep careful track of the student count from the first day of school.

Carlson also stated that he expects the district

will "find" some more students before the official fourth Friday count is tabulated.

He said some students may be on vacation, while others may be down with illnesses and still others might just be less than anxious to return to classes. Building principals have a good idea of which students are missing and presently are making phone calls to find out where they are.

Carlson said he was concerned, however, about a drop in kindergarten enrollment from a projection of 673 students to just 639 students who were in class Monday.

"That one bothers me more than anything else because we can use a straight-line projection from Kindergarten through the next 12 years," commented the assistant superintendent for business.

Carlson attributed the decline in kindergarten enrollment to the declining birth rate as well as the increase in housing costs. "Young couples with young children just aren't able to afford new homes anymore," he explained.

As a result, we get older, more established couples with older children moving into the new homes which have been constructed in the Walled Lake district.

Carlson added that enrollment will undoubtedly rise from the present figure of 10,532 before the fourth Friday count.

"My feeling is that we'll be short of our projection of 10,664 students this year, but we won't be 132 students short of that count as we are right now," he said.

It appears obvious, however, that Walled Lake will suffer a decline in enrollment for the third consecutive year. After counting some 11,600 students in 1976, enrollment has declined to 11,438 students in 1977 and to 11,051 in 1978. Right now it looks like the 1979 enrollment figures will come in around the 10,600 mark.

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Register for nine fabulous prizes
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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of the following described parcel on Wednesday, October 3, 1979, at 7:30 P.M. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48060.

22-12-351-003
RM-1

TO REZONE A PORTION OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 12, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, Being Parcel No. 22-12-351-003, Said Parcel being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest Corner of said Section 12; thence along the West Section Line of said Section 12 N.03°08'00"E. 765 ft.; thence S.27°16'30"E. 688.84 ft.; thence S.03°08'00"W. 722.22 ft. to a point on the South Line of said Section 12; thence along the South Line of said Section 12 West 889.25 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 11.83 Acres, more or less. Subject to any easements, restrictions or rights of way recorded or otherwise.

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.289

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council, after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board, will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 15, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48060, at 8:00 P.M.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) calendar days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The attention of all bidders is called to the requirements for Affirmative Action to ensure EEO as set forth in the President's Executive Order No. 11596, as amended, the requirements of the Section 3 Clause and current minimum wage rates as established by the U.S. Department of Labor, to be paid under this Contract.

The City of Novi
June Buck, City Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF WIXOM — OWNER

Sealed bids for general construction work for a General Contract in connection with the North Wixom City Park comfort station for the City of Wixom, Michigan, Project No. B-79-HS-28-0024, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, until:

Thursday, September 27, 1979 - 2:00 p.m. local time.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. on date of submission.

The contract documents may be examined at the following locations: Fridmold/Laupmanis, 2731 Biddle, Wyandotte, MI 48192 - Tel: 295-8033; Office of the City Clerk, City of Wixom, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48096 - Tel: 824-4557; Builders Exchange, 1351 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207 - Tel: 962-5500; Dodge Reports, 1415 Trumbull, Detroit, MI 48216 - Tel: 961-2745.

All contract Documents shall be picked up at the office of the Architect and will be available on and after Wednesday, September 12, 1979, 10:00 a.m. A maximum of two (2) sets of Contract Documents may be obtained by each General Contract Bidder upon payment of \$30.00 for each set. Release of documents will be made only upon prior receipt by the Architect of the necessary deposit check. Plans and Specifications will be mailed only upon receipt of a separate check in the amount of \$10.00 per set, not refundable. Any unsuccessful General Contract Bidder upon returning such sets in good condition within fourteen (14) days after bid due date, will be refunded his payment in full. Deposit will be withheld if documents are not returned within the prescribed time limit.

The General Contract Bidder may purchase additional sets of Contract Documents and Sub-contractors and Vendors may also purchase their own Contract Documents at \$25.00 per set. Purchased Documents must be ordered through the office of the Architect. Checks shall be made payable to the Architect. Cost for all purchased Documents will be non-refundable, and such Documents need not be returned.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities, or to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, or to accept any bid deemed in the City's best interest.

Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided by the Owner and shall be accompanied by a bid guarantee in the form of a certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of the bid, made payable to the City Treasurer.

The accepted bidder shall be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the Contract. The cost of the bonds will be paid by the accepted Bidder.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) calendar days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The attention of all bidders is called to the requirements for Affirmative Action to ensure EEO as set forth in the President's Executive Order No. 11596, as amended, the requirements of the Section 3 Clause and current minimum wage rates as established by the U.S. Department of Labor, to be paid under this Contract.

The City of Wixom
June Buck, City Clerk

Get the News dial 624-8100

City celebrates

Concert, parade, ballgame mark anniversary

Some 200 persons attended the City of Walled Lake's 25th anniversary party Friday night in Sims Park.

Entertainment was provided by the Grandmas and Grandpas Band and the St. William's Theatre Group, followed by free cake and ice cream. The cake featured a map of Walled Lake and 25 candles.

A special highlight of the evening was a marriage ceremony performed by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. Exchanging wedding vows in the ceremony were Gilbert Orr and Kimberly Morris.

Saturday's festivities started with a

parade from city hall along West Maple Road and Pontiac Trail to the Walled Lake Junior High School.

In honor guard from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Wilcox Post led the march, followed by State Senator Doug Ross, Mayor LaMarca and Council Members Thomas Brookover and Walter Lewandowski. Also represented in the parade were the Lakes Area React Team, the city beautification committee, the Walled Lake Western High School marching band, the Crimson Brigade baton unit, the Walled Lake Fire Department and Junior Fire

Department, senior citizens, clowns, former Mayor William T. Roberts and The Walled Lake News' mobile unit. In brief ceremonies at the junior high, Senator Ross presented the mayor with a proclamation of recognition from the state senate.

While the Walled Lake Area Jaycees sold hot dogs and beverages at 25-year-old prices, the Walled Lake Police Department and city officials split a softball doubleheader.

After claiming a forfeit from the Wolverine Lake Village Police Department, Walled Lake's finest dropped a

13-9 decision to the Wixom Police Department despite home runs by Police-Fire Dispatcher Larry Jenks and City Attorney Dick Pohlman. "We really had them worried, though," according to Police Chief Wilford Hook. "We had the bases loaded and our best hitter up there when they got the last out."

A dance was held at the junior high tennis courts Saturday evening, but a fireworks display was cancelled. The fourth annual Market Day arts and crafts display on Sunday rounded out the weekend's activities.



Walled Lake's Grandpa and Grandma band performed in Sims Park Friday



Walled Lake's talented Crimson Brigade was represented in Saturday's parade



Gaspare LaMarca receives plaque from Senator Doug Ross

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Strategy talks

Controversy flared at board meetings before pact

While the spotlight is on the weekend's tentative agreement between the Novi teachers and the school board, the pact was merely the climax to a dramatic week for the district that included three separate school board meetings.

On Tuesday, September 4, the board met to discuss its alternatives in order to open classes as soon as possible. It also went public with its informal salary proposal made to the teachers while the talks were in mediation.

At a second meeting Wednesday the board met in closed session to determine what course of action should be taken to resolve the teacher strike.

A regularly scheduled school board meeting was conducted Thursday. Teachers turned out en masse for all three meetings.

Emotions ran highest at the Tuesday meeting. An audience which appeared to be composed largely of teachers and their supporters crowded into the small board offices and flowed out into the lobby.

A brief history of negotiations was presented by the school board's chief negotiator Dr. William Barr.

He ended the narration by explaining that before the teachers' negotiation team left the bargaining session which preceded the strike the school board had made an informal salary offer of a 9 percent increase in the first year of the contract and 8.5 percent in the second year.

Barr declined to make public the association's salary demands in the mediation sessions.

Trustee Joel Colliu asked Barr how close the school board's latest offer was to the limits set by the school board.

"Perimeters set by the school board were originally established by arriving at a figure over and above the amount of dollars expended last year," said Colliu. "The board set a number and authorized its bargaining team to divide that among the years of the contract according to the wishes of the other side. Since we have been in negotiations those perimeters have been expanded, including all real dollars to be spent. How close is this offer to the perimeters this board has set?" Colliu asked.

"With our informal position we were there," Barr responded.

Another school board member suggested the negotiations were being controlled by the Michigan Education Association rather than the local negotiation team for the teachers.

"If we locked you in a room with the chief negotiator of the M.E.A. could you reach an agreement or is this being orchestrated from somewhere else — outside of Novi?" Trustee Ray Murphy asked.

Barr responded that he believed he could work out an agreement.

Board members also asked Barr to clear up some misconceptions they believed existed in the community.

The mediation process was explained. Teams are set in separate rooms. The mediator goes between the two groups to explain areas of the contract which can be agreed upon and report any new informal offers. Nothing offered through the mediator is formal. The two groups must sit down at the table to discuss formal offers. Mediation is not binding, though it is unusual for either group to leave the session.

In addition it was made clear that the board sets the perimeters for the offers that are made to the teachers and the administrative team represents them at the table.

Following the presentation on the informal salary offer the board heard from labor law attorney Charles Fine who was hired to represent them during negotiations. (See related story.)

The board then heard their most viable legal remedy was to either fire or discipline the teachers.

At that meeting teachers also received support from a number of parents in the audience.

Robert Walker told the board he has lived in Novi for six years and has been pleased the schools are ranked high in the state. "If we want to continue that ranking, teachers' salaries equivalent to other communities have to be paid."

He added that new teachers with salaries of \$10,000 make less than a sweeper at General Motors who has no college education and has "little more knowledge than it takes to push a broom."

Walker said he is the benefit plan coordinator for the UAW.

Another local parent, who identified herself as a teacher from Plymouth, told the board she "could not believe the hostility coming from the board at the Novi teachers." She cited the attorneys' statements regarding punishment and firing.

She also asked whether it was true Novi's teacher salaries ranked among the lowest in the metropolitan area. She was told that Novi ranks 17 out of 27 Oakland County districts.

It was then pointed out by the school board that the offers made during negotiations were not out of line with those made by surrounding school districts.

Not all parents expressed a desire to pay teachers more, however. Eleanor Thompson told the board "teachers are getting plenty. How many days are they in school? I agree with the board — for the hours they put in at school."

School board members also were scolded for not moving the meeting to a room capable of handling the overflow crowd. Parents asked that Wednesday's meeting be held in a different location.

They were told the board would meet in the board offices again because the Wednesday meeting would be a closed session.

On Wednesday the board adjourned into a closed session almost immediately. They emerged about two hours later with a statement that they planned no

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Board attorney recommended dismissal of 'strikers'

Before a partisan crowd made up largely of teachers, the Novi School board was told last week of "the range of alternatives available to them when faced with an illegal work stoppage."

The presentation came from labor law attorney Charles Fine Tuesday in one of a series of meetings the school board conducted as a result of the strike by its 170 teachers.

Fine basically told the board they had three options: file charges of an unfair labor practice against the teachers, seek a court injunction to return

teachers to the classroom or take disciplinary and discharge measures.

The attorney told the board it definitely had grounds for an unfair labor practice charge. He explained that with the precedent established in the Crestwood case, where teachers were fired for walking off their job, the courts had ruled that if impasse is reached negotiations should go through mediation and fact-finding.

"Failure to utilize both, or striking without going through both, constitutes bargaining in bad faith and the school

board has a viable unfair labor charge," Fine said.

Regarding the second alternative Fine explained the board must prove to the court irreparable harm. If the strike is not violent or hazardous to the public, then teachers' salaries are almost impossible to prove irreparable harm, Fine said.

He suggested that at that stage of the strike the board had "little if any chance of obtaining an injunction against the strikers."

Fine told the board their "most viable legal alternative was discipline and discharge of employees engaged in illegal work stoppages."

In that process the school board must prove a violation (strike) has occurred. Then teachers' salaries are almost impossible to prove irreparable harm, Fine said.

It was explained that teachers legally do not have the right to strike because they are public employees. Fine said

the law against such strikes arose from a case in which the firemen in Boston walked out.

At this point Colliu issued a statement regarding his view of the negotiations as a board member who has gone through three contract talks with teachers.

He said that he believed the board had done all it could to bargain in good faith by setting reasonable and wide perimeters. It also agreed to raise those guidelines when it appeared they

were "a tad shy of what was needed for a teacher settlement."

Colliu added "we reached that limit and now we face an illegal work stoppage. We can't allow this to continue. We must seek the most effective remedy to get the schools open as quickly as possible."

"I won't condone an illegal strike from those who are supposed to be educating our students in the ways of this country, but who are now out breaking the law."

Novi planners table Yorkshire plat approval

Revised plans for the development of a major subdivision on 58 acres of land immediately south of the Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road were presented to the Novi Planning Board last week.

No action was taken on the request for preliminary plat approval, however, as the planners voted to table consideration of the plat for the proposed Yorkshire subdivision to their October session.

The subdivision is proposed for development by the Val-Mar Company, a firm based in Farmington Hills. Val-Mar President Ben Marks previously developed the Charrington Green subdivision on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

Val-Mar Representative Roy Russell appeared before the planning board last week with plans for a conventional 100-lot subdivision on the 58-acre parcel.

The property already carries an R-4 (single family residential) zoning designation which provides for minimum lot sizes of 10,000 square feet and minimum lot widths of 10 feet.

The R-4 classification is the smallest single-family residential zoning district in Novi.

The application for approval of a conventional subdivision on the parcel comes after the city council rejected a request to utilize the RUD (residential unit development) option on the parcel. The RUD option permits construction of both multiple and single family residences within a single development.

Under the original plans, Russell proposed development of 238 dwelling units — 119 single family and 119 multiple units — on the property.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted at the time that Val-Mar Company had applied for the RUD option in order to preserve a significant stand of trees in the northwest and west central portions of the site.

The original plans called for the 119 multiple units to be located along the north parcel line, immediately south of the Novi Woods Elementary School. The developers proposed to use the multiple units as a buffer between the school and the single family residences to the south.

Cairns said he felt the site qualified for use of the RUD option because of the significant environmental concerns associated with the trees and because the property is located adjacent to a major non-residential use in the elementary school.

The application to utilize the RUD option was recommended for approval by the planning board on a 5-3 vote, but was turned down by the council which makes the final decision on whether the option should be utilized.

Marks told the planning board that he originally had planned to develop a conventional single family subdivision on the parcel, but decided to apply for the RUD option after becoming aware of the quality of the trees on the site.

"We thought those trees were of significant value and ought to be saved," he said. "But if the city doesn't want us to save those trees by approving the RUD option we are prepared to go in there and level the trees so we can go with a conventional subdivision approach."

Objections to the conventional subdivision plat submitted last week were expressed by Cairns. The planning consultant said he opposed the design of a street through the northern part of the plat which is designed to link up with streets in the adjacent Simmons Orchard subdivision and serve as a collector street for the entire section.

Cairns said he would prefer to see a curvilinear design to the street instead of the straight street proposed on the plat. The curvilinear design would serve to slow down traffic, discourage use of the street as a through route and lead to a more attractive subdivision design, according to Cairns.

Russell said he was opposed to providing a curvilinear design on the street, however.

"We have a functional plat here which meets the requirements of the ordinance," said Russell. "We had a plat with a curvilinear street which was rejected by the council when it turned down our RUD application. I think the planning board should get on with the business of giving us preliminary plat approval."

Additional objections to the proposed plat were expressed by Planner Roger Everett by Cairns. The planning consultant said he opposed the design of a street through the northern part of the plat which is designed to link up with streets in the adjacent Simmons Orchard subdivision and serve as a collector street for the entire section.

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Local sailors missing

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Coast Guard received a report that someone was seen on St. Martin's Island near the Straits of Mackinac. No traces of the boat or crew were found in the latest search, he added. The boat, contacted by Coast Guard, officials Saturday reported that he had not gone on the trip, but Harrison said as many as eight persons may have been aboard the Tripper when it sailed.

Mrs. Brooks' sister, Iris Walker, reported the boat missing to the Coast Guard and indicated that more persons may have been aboard, she added.

aboard the Tripper, according to the Coast Guard. All three are employees of the GMC Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac.

A West Bloomfield man, Kim DeLongchamp, who also was believed to have been aboard, contacted Coast Guard officials Saturday to report that he had not gone on the trip, but Harrison said as many as eight persons may have been aboard the Tripper when it sailed.

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As We See It

Revision warranted on residency rule

The Walled Lake City Council has directed Clerk Ruby Lewandowski to disregard the city charter's two-year residency requirement for council candidates, based on a legal opinion by City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman.

In his opinion, Poehlman said the city would lose any challenge on the residency rule. His opinion was based on federal court rulings in similar cases, including one brought against the City of Plymouth seven years ago by Mahon D. Green who now lives in Walled Lake and plans to run for the council although he has only been a city resident for 1½ years.

The attorney noted that his opinion is just that—an opinion. If the U.S. Supreme Court eventually overturns the lower courts' decisions on residency requirements, Poehlman said he would revise his opinion to reflect that ruling.

Since Poehlman's advice is only an opinion, a future council could direct the clerk to enforce the residency rule.

We believe the council should take a long, hard look at the

possibility of revising the city charter to eliminate the two-year residency requirement.

There apparently isn't time to propose that action for the November 6 municipal election, but the council should consider that amendment for submission to Walled Lake voters in the future in order to make the rule a matter of law instead of opinion and the whim of local legislators.

Poehlman noted that his opinion on the residency rule for council candidates has no effect on a provision in the same section of the charter that requires city board and commission members to have lived in the city for at least two years at the time of their appointment.

We believe the council also should study this requirement for possible revision.

If a Walled Lake resident of less than two years is eligible to run for election to the city council, we feel the same person should be able to serve on a board or commission, most of which serve as advisory bodies to the council.

Fault's with plan

A rezoning request that would have permitted construction of an automobile dealership on the corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook Road ran into heavy opposition from residents of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision last week.

More than 250 Meadowbrook Glens residents signed petitions opposing the rezoning request. And an estimated 200 subdivision residents showed up at the public hearing before the Novi Planning Board to express their opposition to the proposed rezoning.

The planners ultimately voted unanimously to recommend denial of the rezoning request which now goes to the city council for a final determination. And even if the request were a valid one, it would take an act of supreme bravery for one of the four council members running for election in November to risk the wrath of those 250-plus residents by supporting the rezoning request.

What is perhaps ironic about the citizens' opposition to the proposed automobile dealership is that the use may be preferable to other uses which are permitted under the existing commercial zoning classification on the property.

Proponents of the rezoning application correctly pointed out that anything from an all-night liquor store to a fast-food operation are permitted under the existing zoning designation. The owner of the property noted that the area is master planned for a shopping center.

This is not to say, however, that the residents' opposition was either improper or unwarranted.

Instead, it is to suggest that the city needs to take a long, hard look at its master plan for the Grand River Avenue corridor. The problem is that the existing master plan and zoning maps call for non-residential strip development up and down both sides of what is one of Novi's major thoroughfares.

The "strip" is not limited to commercial uses. East of Meadowbrook Road, for example, an industrial strip to a depth of some 475 feet is proposed.

The "strip" runs along both sides of Grand River from the city's eastern to western limits.

We have no objections to non-residential uses on the north side of Grand River—that area of land which lies between Grand River and the I-96 expressway.

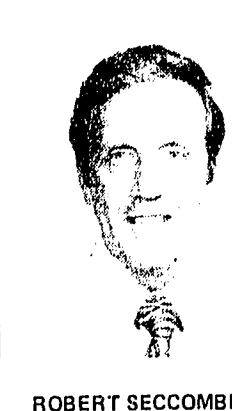
Although we have previously expressed our opposition to the non-residential uses which are currently proposed in that area—we have supported consideration of a professional office orientation, particularly west of Novi Road—we believe that the strip between Grand River and the expressway is the proper place for the non-residential uses which can serve to bolster the city's tax base.

We have major problems with the "strip" approach on the south side of Grand River, however. Quite frankly, under the present master plan, the section of Grand River which runs through Novi has the potential for becoming a major eyesore—an eyesore which rivals Eight Mile between Farmington Road and Grand River in Livonia.

At the same time, we recognize that the task of "cleaning up" Grand River will not be an easy one. Establishing a transition from non-residential uses on one side of a road to a residential orientation on the opposite side of the road is a long-standing trouble area for planners. The problem is exacerbated along a major thoroughfare such as Grand River. There is a legitimate question as to whether a residential orientation is a viable use along a major road.

Additionally, some would argue that existing non-residential uses on both sides of the road make a major overhaul of the master plan an impossible task. Although we do not necessarily agree with that assessment, we also recognize that our viewpoint may be overly optimistic.

Nevertheless, the residents' opposition to the automobile dealership has helped focus concern on the future of the Grand River corridor. And even though the council's agenda already overflows with planning concerns, we would suggest that it is appropriate to add the Grand River corridor to that list.



ROBERT SECCOMBE

YES

Should Congressman Diggs be removed from office?

Absolutely yes. Charles Diggs is a convicted criminal. His criminal activities were against the people and the government he was elected to represent. Diggs, as a representative to the Congress of the United States, holds one of the highest governmental offices the world has to offer. As a senior member of this illustrious body (1954), he should be worthy of the respect of all U.S. citizens as well as the other members of Congress. But what are the facts?

Diggs was charged with 29 different counts. He was tried in a U.S. court and found guilty on all counts by a jury of nine women and three men on October 7, 1978. As a note of interest, the jury consisted of 11 blacks which eliminated the possibility of discrimination.

Diggs was guilty of conducting an elaborate kickback scheme in which he defrauded the U.S. government of

Speaking for Myself

Remove Diggs from office?



HORACE SHEFFIELD

more than \$60,000.

He has promised to pay back \$40,031 of this amount which is probably dependent upon his remaining free and being allowed to continue lurching off the public.

On November 11, 1978, he was sentenced to three years in prison for each count to run concurrently. His appeal is still pending. On July 31, 1979, our illustrious Congress censured Diggs.

The world is laughing at the U.S. because of the Charles Diggses and Richard Nixon.

It is inexcusable that we, the people and the government, permit them to operate above the law. Diggs should be banished from office at this time and not be permitted to serve in any level of government for the rest of his life.

R.J. Secombe
Lyon Township

NO

Yes, Charlie Diggs did pad the salary of employee Jean Stultz by \$40,031.66 to help pay his personal debts. And it was senseless and wrong.

However, as I read it, and this is something the white media pretends not to understand, there is an unwillingness on the part of most black people to permit this wrong to obliterate all the tremendous good Charlie Diggs has done for black people and the liberal cause throughout his 25 years tenure in the U.S. Congress.

While Charlie Diggs has certainly been an unrelenting, articulate and effective fighter in the Congress for civil rights, he has been equally as effective and unrelenting in fighting for other just causes.

The labor movement, for instance, has had no

greater champion, in or out of Congress, than Diggs.

A vocal supporter in the Congress for food stamps for strikers, pension reinsurance, liberalized minimum wage, full employment and so on, Diggs has consistently stood with the labor movement in its hard fought struggles over the past 25 years against the right-to-work, anti-labor forces in the Congress.

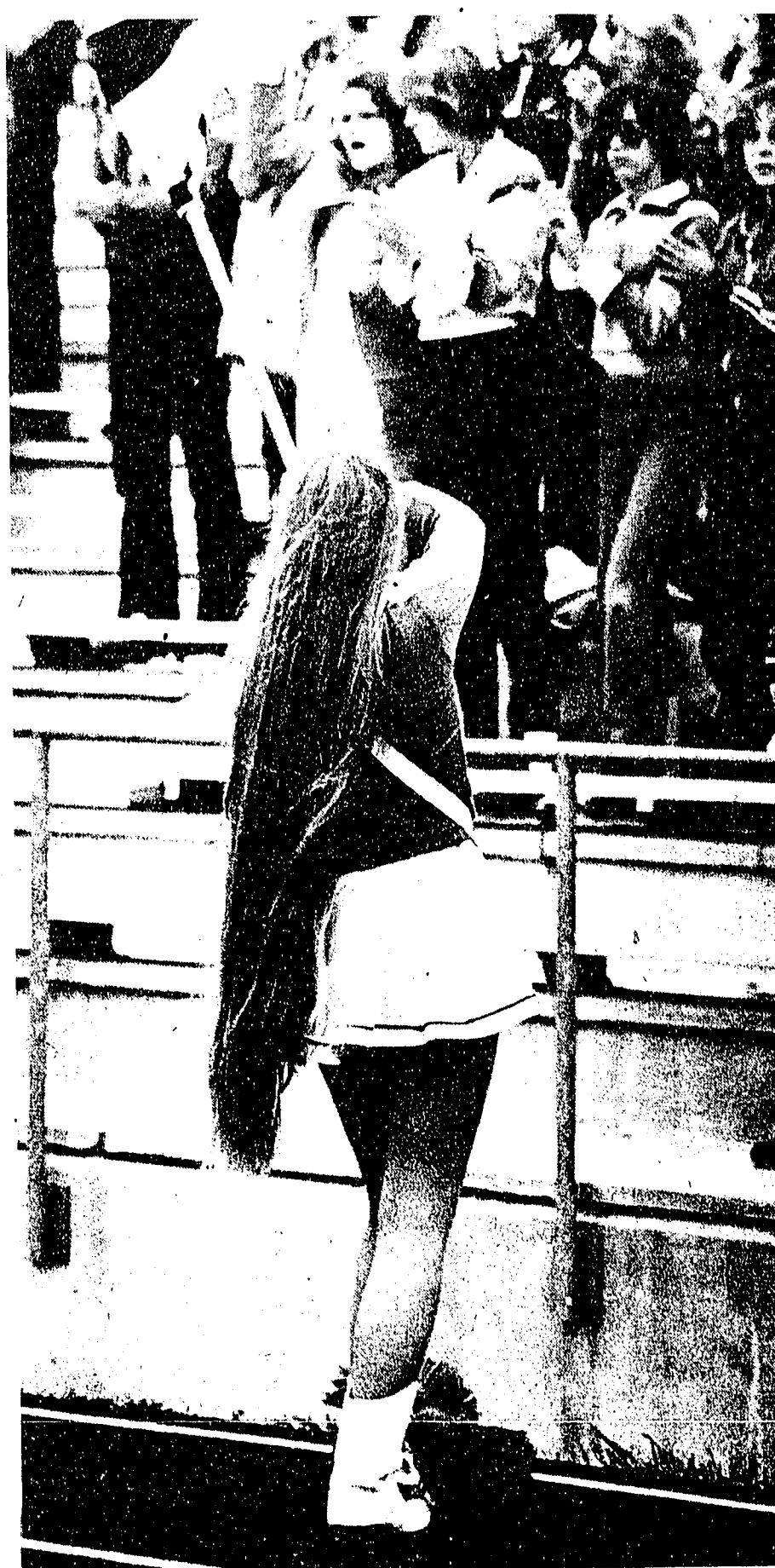
I guess the bottom line in all of this is that there is just no way for the man who wears no yoke to understand the problems, the needs and the perspectives of the man who does.

What more can you say?

Horace Sheffield
Detroit

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Lean to the left

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Enroute from the North this past weekend, we noticed the first blushing faces of fall. There was a chill even in the summer sunlight, and strands of pale yellows and a few slivers of red were beginning to invade the tree tops and attack the low lying sumac. Thus, we know positively that within a month whole forests will have been captured in the nets of autumn.

But long before fall began its tenacious march southward, back before the August harvest of grains, my father was looking over lush fields of green behind his country home and saying ruefully, "Fall is on the way, Jack; I feel it in the pit of my stomach."

A stranger might have snickered. But I have come to know that his was no frivolous comment. He and others do indeed feel the approach of autumn long before we see it.

"It is a feeling of sadness," he explains. "I don't know what causes it for sure, but when it hits me there is no mistaking it. It is the feeling of saying goodbye to something or someone you love." The feeling has come to me each year in August as long as I can remember."

Other seniors, mostly those coming from farm backgrounds, share his feeling.

Perhaps there is a better explanation, but my father comes pretty close, I believe, when he tries to rationalize the phenomenon. He suggests the feeling is automatically triggered by the shift in the position of the sun. Although it has not yet reached the autumnal equinox, the August rays and resulting shadows have changed sufficiently to click a switch in the human metabolism, he says.

Thus, like the experimental bells that can make animals salivate, the sun triggers a revelation of autumn in the stomachs of some humans. They need not wait, like you and me, for color changes or September 22 to announce fall's arrival.

Although I am not forewarned by the August sun, September's visible signs create a similar feeling.

But, fortunately, by the time October arrives, the landscape's colors are so dazzling and overpowering that we are lulled into an appreciative stupor and the feeling is gone.

Readers Speak

Decision stirred softball dispute

To the Editor,
I hope you will print this letter to help clear the air concerning several recent articles printed in the local papers. In reference to the Walled Lake Community Education men's softball play-off finals between D&B Blister Pack and Pete Drakos Insurance, I would like to make it clear that when I talked to both papers I stated that I was not complaining because my team lost in the play-off finals.

Also, my complaint was not against Pete Drakos or any of his players. My complaint was and is against Ron Fuson, softball supervisor for Walled Lake Community Education.

The finals between D&B and Drakos were scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, August 5, unless a second game was required for the women's finals. As it turned out, a second game was necessary and this was supposed to delay the men's finals until 5:45 p.m., and it needed, a second men's finals game at 7 p.m.

Ron Fuson asked the women's teams involved if they would let us play our game before they played their last game. Fuson said he would leave it up to the two women's teams to decide. Each team voted among themselves and agreed to let us go ahead and play. Fuson told me before the game began

that if the men's finals required a second game, then it was only fair that we let the women's teams play their final game before we played ours. I agreed, and I assume that Pete Drakos did too as I did not hear otherwise.

We (D&B) played the game and won 13-1, thus setting up the final play-off which was scheduled for 7 p.m. after the women had finished. As we were shaking hands with them, I heard some of the Drakos players mention playing at 8:45 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. as was scheduled.

I went to Fuson and asked what this was all about and he told me that he had changed the game to 8:45 p.m. because Pete had told him that he did not think he would have enough players to play at 7 p.m. because some of his men were supposed to play in another league at that time.

That's when all the trouble began. Naturally, my players and myself were quite upset when we found out about this as Mr. Fuson did not have the common courtesy to consult us about the change or let us vote on it as he had done with the women's teams. I told Fuson that he was violating league rules that state a team must have a minimum of nine players at the scheduled game time or forfeit the game.

By this time a number of people were involved in the argument which ended with Fuson saying, "The game is at 8:45, get out of my face." Fuson then told our co-sponsor, Ron Dunham, that by playing the game at 8:45 p.m. the players would not have to look into the sun when batting. I can assure you that there have never been any games rescheduled at Walled Lake Junior High School because of sun.

Teams had been playing all day, not to mention all season, facing the sun on that field. Mr. Dunham then told Fuson that regardless of the outcome of the play-offs, the local papers would be notified of the poor handling of the play-off tournament as well as the lack of toilet facilities and extremely poor playing conditions at the local playing fields.

We lost the game to the Drakos team 6-3 and Fuson was not even there to pass out the trophies to the Drakos players. Instead he was in his truck at the Walled Lake Junior High parking lot with police protection. I suppose he needed it since there were some pretty angry folks there that night. In the two days following the play-offs, I talked to both local papers and told them what had happened. When I returned from my vacation two weeks later and saw the articles that had been printed about the incident I was quite surprised at

some of the statements I saw.
In one local paper Ron Fuson said he rescheduled the final game at 8:45 p.m. so the batters did not have to look into the sun and "because of the importance of the play-off I wanted to make it a better ball game." In the other local paper he said his reason was that he did not want to give the trophies away on a forfeit and "it's only a ball game."

Make sense?
Some of my statements to the press were printed incomplete and/or incorrect. I did not say I wanted nothing to do with the Walled Lake Community Education Department as a whole. I did say I was all through and wanted nothing to do with their softball program in the future.

I did not say that I would try to persuade people not to play ball in Walled Lake. I did say that I know of several softball clubs that are not returning to Walled Lake next year. I did not say that the Drakos team defied league rules or ignored any regulation. What I did say is that in my opinion Ron Fuson violated league rules in making exceptions for the Drakos team.

I have talked to Pete Drakos about this and I believe he realizes that I have nothing against him or any member of his team.

Ron Garrett
D&B Blister Pack

Macomb ruling worries Commerce

Continued from Walled Lake, I

interpretation of the standards. Hyde conceded that the requirements for protected boundary status are "wide open to interpretation."

In January 1973, the commission combined the Commerce and village requests and ordered the formation of a new city comprised of the township, Wolverine Lake and West Bloomfield Township subdivision that has access only through Commerce.

Village officials, however, challenged the commission's authority. The Oakland County Circuit Court and the

state court of appeals upheld the boundary commission and the Michigan Supreme Court in January 1978 refused to grant leave for a further appeal.

Wolverine Lake officials and residents then led a successful petition drive to force an election on the cityhood order. In the meantime, Commerce took advantage of the new (state law) incorporation provisions to incorporate the township. The cityhood order was overwhelmingly rejected by voters this spring.

Commerce officials have said the loss of the areas proposed for annexation would gut the township of its prime industrial and commercial land.

When the annexation petitions were activated in May, the Walled Lake council asked City Manager Peter Parker and City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman for a report on the feasibility of pursuing the seven-year-old request. Poehlman said last week that he would attend next week's boundary commission hearing.

The agreement also allows Edison to construct, maintain and operate in the city "all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and all such lines and other apparatus requisite for the transmission, transfor-

ming and distribution of electricity for public and private use...
The proposed franchise would run for a 30-year period, the maximum allowed by city charter and the state constitution.

Edison measure set for hearing, election

An ordinance approving a public utility franchise agreement for The Edison Edison Company was okayed on first reading September 4 by the Walled Lake City Council.

The measure is slated for second reading and adoption at the council's September 18 session. Walled Lake voters will have the final say on the agreement at the November 6 municipal election where 60 percent of the electors will have to favor the ordinance, according to the city charter and the state constitution.

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance will be held at the September 18 council meeting.

Michigan's 1963 state constitution requires public utilities to have franchise agreements with communities in which they operate.

Edison entered into a 30-year franchise with Commerce Township in 1942, while Walled Lake was still part of the township. When the agreement expired

in 1972, though, the company did not attempt to renew it because of financial problems. The firm has decided this year to renew its franchise with communities, according to Joseph P. Ford, a company community and governmental affairs representative.

The company has agreed to pay for half of the November election costs, estimated at \$1,000. Four city council seats also will be listed on the regular fall ballot.

The council last week okayed the proposed franchise ordinance as prepared by Edison with one change suggested by Council Member Thomas W. Brookover. Brookover, an attorney, said he felt his amendment offered the city better protection against lawsuits or other claims resulting from the agreement with the utility company.

Ford said he would check with corporate attorneys on the acceptability of Brookover's proposal and report back to the council at next week's meeting.

Lakeside residents ask road improvements

Residents of the Lakeside Subdivision have petitioned the Commerce Township board to approve special assessment districts for road improvements and street lighting.

Township Supervisor Robert H. Long said the petitions, which were filed Thursday, are being checked against property ownership records to make sure they comply with requirements of state law. If the petitions are found to be valid, the documents probably will be presented to the township board September 11 for action, he added.

If at least 51 percent of the property owners in the subdivision representing a majority of the proposed road frontage signed the petitions, the board may direct the township attorney to ask the Oakland County Circuit Court to declare the private roads as public highways in order to start the special assessment procedure, Long said.

Several other subdivision associations also have expressed an interest in petitioning for street improvements to meet public road standards set by the Oakland County Road Commission, the supervisor said.

Johnson and Anderson, the township's consulting engineers, recently estimated that it will cost \$100,000 to prepare the lakeside roads for the improvements. Under road commission standards, the streets must be 18 feet wide. Four inches of gravel would be spread in addition to drainage and ditching work.

The cost of preparation of plans and specifications for the project would be added to the \$18,000 figure, according to Johnson and Anderson.

The township has set aside a portion of its 1978 and 1979 federal community development act funds for a road assistance program, Long noted. Under the program, the township will pay for the gravel while the other costs will be specially assessed against benefitting property owners, if the project is approved by the board and the court.

Masked man sought in Walled Lake holdup

A masked gunman robbed the Walled Lake Kentucky Fried Chicken store of some \$3,000 Sunday afternoon before fleeing on foot, according to Police Records Supervisor Roger Cote.

The robber entered a back door of the store, located at 976 Pontiac Trail, at about 3:30 p.m. and confronted employees with what appeared to be a German luger type handgun, Cote said. The thug told the employees, "Take me to your safe."

After grabbing the currency and checking the robber ran out the back door, police said.

Cote said the police department is still investigating the holdup. He added that it was the first case of armed robbery in Walled Lake in about five years. Police say the suspect is a white male, about 30 years old. He was wearing a black mask, a faded green jacket and blue jeans.

Meadowbrook zoning delayed by planners

Consideration of a controversial request for the rezoning of a 13.76 acre parcel on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile has been tabled for a third consecutive time by the Novi Planning Board.

At issue is a request from Carl Follmer and Robert Stone to rezone the property from its existing R-1 classification to a R-3 designation.

Both the R-1 and R-3 are single family residential zoning districts. But the R-1 requires one-acre lot sizes, while the R-3 requires minimum lot sizes of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot widths of 90 feet.

The rezoning request has sparked strong opposition from surrounding property owners at two previous public hearings.

Follmer first approached the planners for the rezoning of the property at a hearing on June 6. That hearing was continued until July 11, however, on the request of the petitioner who said he was negotiating for the sale of the property to another party.

Follmer asked for another continuation at the July 11 hearing, stating that the proposed sale of the 13.76 acre parcel had been completed contingent upon successful soil borings.

Follmer would not reveal the name of the proposed purchaser of the property, although he added that his client would not require the property to be rezoned to the R-3 district opposed by area residents.

At last week's session, Follmer requested another continuation of the hearing.

"We're progressing with negotiations for the sale of the property," Follmer

told the planners. "We're scheduled for closing next week and think the issue will resolve itself if given a little more time."

The planners subsequently voted unanimously to grant a third continuation of the rezoning hearing. The rezoning request will be considered at the planners' October 3 session unless Follmer completes the sale of the property and withdraws the application.

Opposition to the proposed rezoning has been expressed by residents of the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision as well as several developers in the area.

Meadowbrook Manor is located on the northeast corner of Meadowbrook Road and Eight Mile and contains one-acre lots. Subdivision residents maintain that the smaller lot sizes in the proposed R-3 district will adversely affect the value of their property.

Additional opposition has been expressed by the developers of the Carriage Hills and Thornapple Woods subdivisions. Both subdivisions are being developed under the R-2 zoning district which requires half-acre lots.

Carriage Hills is located approximately opposite the Follmer-Stone property on the east side of Meadowbrook Road, while Thornapple Woods is located immediately south of the Follmer-Stone parcel on the west side of Meadowbrook.

Follmer maintains that the property cannot be developed under either the R-1 or R-2 zoning districts because it is about the Country Place condominiums at the rear property line. It is economically unfeasible to develop \$100,000 homes on half-acre lots adjacent to condominiums, according to Follmer.

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Foster Farm plans unclear

Ralph Goddard, the real estate agent who handled the sales transaction of the Foster Farm property to developer Clare Bornstein, has allegedly ceased with any further involvement in connection with that property because of increasing difficulties connected with the proposed project.

Goddard apparently has pulled out of the Foster Farm project primarily because of difficulties stemming from Wolverine Lake Village's objection to proposed access drive in the plan that would run through a part of the village. The village has claimed that the access drive would create a potentially hazardous traffic situation for village residents.

It is not yet known what effect Goddard's decision will have on the Foster development. A representative of Cox and Goddard Realty, Incorporated, Goddard could not be reached for comment. Project Developer Clare Bornstein also was not available for comment on the matter.

Goddard's apparent pull-out is another in a series of difficulties that the Foster Farm project has encountered. The program originally called for multiple-family lots, later changing to single-family units. In addition, the number of dwellings has been altered on several occasions.

The property is located near the northwest corner of Pontiac Trail and South Commerce Road.

Walled Lake City Planner Ted Kiley said Tuesday that he had not heard of Goddard's alleged intent to drop out, and added that he hadn't heard from developer Bornstein since he failed to show at the Plan Commission's regular meeting last month.

Village to review lake study plans

The recently-submitted lake report submitted by Wolverine Lake Village Consulting Engineer Robert Williams is expected to be the principal topic of discussion at the village's regular council meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

The Williams report, which reportedly has met council opposition because of the lack of aeration included in the plan, was completed late last month after repeated delays. Wolverine Lake President John McLellan said recently that he felt the Williams program as is would not be adopted by the village.

Williams submitted an analysis of aeration plans from Clean-Flo, Incorporated, to McLellan Monday, but the village president would not divulge any of the engineer's findings. Clean-Flo has repeatedly been at odds with Williams during the lake controversy, as it is the company that presumably would install aeration equipment for the village if that procedure was deemed necessary.

In a related matter, McLellan said Monday that an aeration system for the Penny Lake portion of Wolverine Lake was a "remote possibility." The Penny Lake side is the area with the highest concentration of muck and other pollutants, according to village officials. They claim that the nearby Greenway Drain's flow is responsible for the pollutants.

A planned public hearing date for discussion of the Wolverine Lake issue has not yet been scheduled.

Village eyes pact with policemen

The Wolverine Lake Village police department may soon be ready to reach agreement with the village on a new contract after a recent development in negotiations, Village Administrator Bill O'Brien said Friday.

According to O'Brien, the police department has accepted a possible change in its pension system in lieu of a 10 percent pay raise. However, he said he would not elaborate on the pension alteration until a final agreement, if any, was reached.

The contract issue is currently being held up until the village and the police can meet with Gail Wilson, a representative from Connecticut Life Insurance, Incorporated, who is vacationing until Friday, and reportedly will discuss the pension matter with the parties involved upon her return.

Until the possible pension idea came up, police and the village were "far apart, dollar-wise," according to O'Brien.

O'Brien added that agreement on a contract for village administrative personnel hinges on the results of the police talks.

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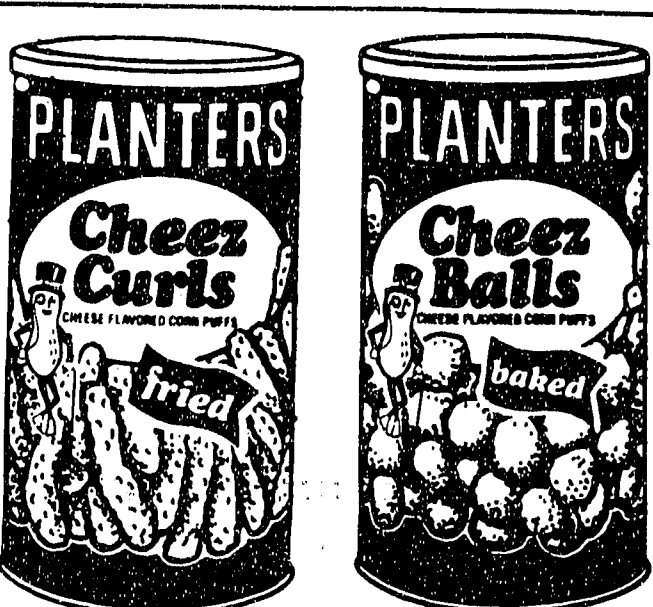


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Lakes Area React team members Sharon French and Ann Williams prepare food for hungry fire victims

React teams ready when disaster hits

They were contacted at 1:30 a.m. and alerted to the almost certain possibility that their services would be needed within hours of the call. Just how long their services would be needed, how long they would be on the job, was a foggy question.

Within minutes of that first call, the captain of the Lakes Area React Team was on the phone contacting co-captains in the telephone fan-out method of reaching personnel.

The disaster—an apartment fire at Village Apartments complex in Wixom at 1 a.m. Wednesday. Initial reports indicated 38 units in the building would be affected by the blaze. Supplies, food and materials needed to cover those people displaced by the fire were ordered.

The React Team becomes the Red Cross disaster team whenever there is any immediate emergency. The well-oiled machinery of the disaster team takes over, offering whatever services, aid, comfort is necessary to effectively care for people caught up in a disaster. Following contact of personnel, Captain Darlene Adas of the Lake Team then turned to the Detroit regional office of the Red Cross. She ordered the necessary supplies that were to be shipped in—huge coffee pots, paper supplies, juice mixes and hot chocolate. Fresh breads, donuts, and luncheon meats were gathered locally.

By 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, the Lakes Area React Team was in duty in their white vests marked with the Red Cross. The coffee pot was perking, a kettle of soup warming on the stove in the kitchen of the club room at the apartment complex.

Groups of people began shuffling in,

some in a state of shock after the fire that routed them from their beds, others totally upset over their losses. Fire and police personnel were served coffee and food.

Mrs. Adas said the Red Cross offers immediate aid to any of the victims. If there is no one to turn to for shelter, the Red Cross takes over, finding shelter. The Red Cross will also furnish those necessities the family needs to make a new start, totally free of charge.

"Necessities are beds and clothing, even cooking utensils," said Mrs. Adas, a Novi resident. "Necessity does not include TV's and the like. It's there in the family in need."

Following the Wixom fire, numbers supplied by the apartment management indicated approximately 70 people displaced. Those people were immediately transferred to other units contained within the complex.

Such was not the case in a similar blaze in the same complex two years ago. Alternative housing was not available within the complex. A larger unit burned out, more people needed to be replaced making the procedures more complex. The Red Cross found shelter in nearby motels and other apartment units.

The Lakes React Team found Sharon French from Commerce Township, Ann Williams of Walled Lake, and Dee Watson of the Wixom CB Club setting up dishes of donuts and making sandwiches in the early Wednesday morning hours. Art Voight, Jr., dispatcher for the Walled Lake Police Department stood nearby, counseling fire victims with Mrs. Adas. Both offered help, supplied answers to questions, directed people.

Voight was on duty Wednesday morning when the fire call came over the wires. It brought back memories of the first Village Fire.

One of the burned out residents in that incident, Voight pitched in and helped out wherever he could following that blaze. He met his wife while she acted as a part of the React Team on the scene. "It's sort of a family affair," he laughed, glancing at his mother-in-law, Mrs. Adas.

Voight said he was so impressed with the operation following the first fire that he joined the team, then linked up with the Walled Lake Police. "I'm back in an identical situation of two years ago only this time as a Red Cross volunteer," he nodded.

React Team members and members of the Wixom CB Club have been trained to handle disaster situations through

the Red Cross regional office in Detroit. A strictly volunteer effort, six hours of training is required for each of five different categories. Those categories include single as well as multiple burnouts, shelter management, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and standardized immediate assistance training.

The Red Cross, according to Mrs. Adas, responds within hours in any time of need, including snow and ice storms, power outages, floods and fires.

"Until all the victims are settled, the team is on duty, serving wherever they are needed, in any number of suitable capacities. And it's all volunteer. "In time of need, it gives me a good feeling to know that I might be able to help someone else," she said. Her team members nodded their agreement.

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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

The week, especially Labor Day, brought much activity to the area, from Muscular Dystrophy campaigns to family reunions and donkey ball games.

Seven Walled Lake and Commerce Township youngsters were in the spotlight Monday as the TV cameras zeroed in on them, applauding their efforts during the Jerry Lewis MD Telethon.

For the third year in a row, the Walled Lake clowns were out in costume with their canisters collecting money for the MD fund. During the 10 days they were out in force, the foursome gained \$3,012 in monies collected mainly in the Walled Lake area.

During the three years they have dressed up and stood for 10 to 12 hours each day, the same group has netted the fund a total of \$6,075.

The foursome includes Penny and John DesJardins and Dawn and Brian Rilett.

Mrs. Rilett reported the kids spent 15 hours each day on Saturday and Sunday to reach their goal of \$3,000, upped \$1,000 from last year's total. "They really busted their tails collecting this year," commented the proud mother.

Her added that counting the money each night was a major project. Some \$2,462 was collected in coins alone, a whopping 101 pounds worth. The coins had to be separated, counted, rolled in coin containers and identified before they would be accepted at the bank.

Similar efforts from last year brought a call from the Detroit MD regional director who invited the four students to kick off the fish bowl donations at the Detroit telethon Monday. Their check was the first in the pot that helped out the national telethon over its goal.

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112 and 118 E. Main 349-0777 Northville

"The kids were really super enthused about being on television and were rather proud of the fact that they were invited to be the first to put in their money," remarked Mrs. Rilett.

One hour later, another group of students, this time from Commerce Township, were meeting with Sir Graves Ghastly in front of the same fish bowl on the lawn outside the Southfield TV studio.

Jay Schoenfeld, Terry Sova and Chris Riggs represented the group of youngsters along Glen Iris and Tilley Circle who washed cars for three days in a row to earn money for the fund.

The Labor Day week also brought a family reunion to the area. Former Wixom and Novi resident Virginia Noble arrived in Detroit from her home near Inverness, Scotland, for a three-week visit.

The Nobles lived in Wixom on a farm that has since become a portion of the Ford Motor Company. Moving to Novi, Mrs. Noble ran a convalescent home on Grand River and Novi Road while her husband Richard was an officer with the Novi Police Department.

After retirement, the Nobles moved to Scotland, taking residency there in 1961.

Her visit this month will mark the first time Mrs. Noble has been reunited with her two sisters at the same time in 17 years. The sisters, Florence Krashowetz of Wayne and Helen Anglin of Dearborn, as well as their daughters, Kathy Frazer of Berkeley and Nancy Bosak also of Wayne, have designed some special family outings for Mrs. Noble during her stay.

Mrs. Noble does plan to return to the Walled Lake area, paying a special Sunday visit to the Walled Lake United Methodist Church where she once served as a Sunday School teacher.

They claimed the donkey ball game would bring a round of laughs Monday and indeed it did, for the spectators at least. The game pitted the police against fire personnel in a game that zipped through six innings and left people holding their sides and mopping their tears of laughter.

A few players, however, mopped up a few tears of agony from the game that found the police the ultimate victors in a close 3 to 2 decision. Even that was a questionable call.

Vern Darlington discovered he suffered three cracked ribs following the escapade with the stubborn mules. Others found masses of strange bruises and sore muscles. Only one mule found two size 12 boots firmly planted in his backside as a result of the game. The rest suffered no injury.

Dear One agreed to help fill out the police department roster of players, a role he says he will never again play. His first mistake was to position himself in right field, thus the issuance of Rigor Mortis, his steed for the game.

Bob quickly found that Rigor would have no part of a human climbing upon his back. Within a blink of the eye and the first swing of the leg over his back, Rigor catapulted Dear One right over his floppy ears, somewhat like a torpedo being launched from a boat. The full six feet

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Next time you are stuck in the fast-food crunch and are wondering what to buy or what to fix for a snack, think pizza — but choose wisely. You can get everything from a salty, fat-laden, thick-crust pizza with no fiber and few vitamins — in a low protein package — to a crisp crust, spicy, low fat, high fiber, low salt, vitamin-packed, protein rich, relatively low calorie treat. The choice is yours to make or buy. If you are a wise consumer, pizza can be a wise food choice.

The skeptics' view is that this food is too high in calories, stacked with fat, loaded with salt, low on fiber, protein and other leader nutrients. Realistically, this can all be changed.

Why not choose the pizza that is significantly lower in calories, higher in fiber, vitamins, protein and lower in salt and fat and carbohydrates. The higher calorie content isn't necessarily part of the total pizza picture.

Here's what to look for, or, better yet, what to add to your own creations for the best bet in pizza and healthy foods.

The Meat

Pepperoni is both high in salt and fat. You get very little on a pizza, though. Very little protein value and too much salt and fat for the money.

Sausage has the same salty, fat, low protein characteristics of pepperoni.

Ground beef, if lean will provide the meaty flavor, while it cuts down on fat and salt plus it will increase the total protein provided.

The Cheese

Mozzarella, or pizza cheese, does add

protein to the meal, but it also adds fat. Why not choose a mozzarella made from skim milk. That will cut down on the fat content, while it still provides protein. If you're cutting down on salt consumption, but still like the stringy texture of mozzarella cheese, purchase low sodium cheese as a topping.

The Sauce

Sauces vary with the cook. They can be salty, spicy or bland. Choose your ingredients wisely. Combinations of tomato, basil, oregano, garlic, onion and green pepper can create a sumptuous sauce with very little salt required.

Toppings

Pizzas leave plenty of room for experimentation. Almost anything can go on top. Addition of almost any vegetable will increase the vitamin content. Why not try green peppers, bean sprouts or carrot shreds for a change of pace? They will add a crunchy texture while increasing the nutrient impact.

The Crust

No two pizza crusts are alike. Yours can be the coupe de grace.

Here's the recipe for whole wheat pizza crust.

1 tablespoon dry yeast
1 1/4 cups warm water
2 tablespoons olive oil
pinch brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 or more cups whole wheat flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water with sugar. When it bubbles to the surface,

of Dingeldey flattened on the ground in a cloud of dust.

It proved to be the beginning of a battle between man and beast — neither of which was about ready to give up.

After several innings of Rigor getting his own way and Bob being on the ground more than he was up, middle child decided she would go to the aid of her father.

Approaching the animal and grasping it by the ears, she looked deep into its eyes and muttered soothing words to the standing beast. Her father, meanwhile, was busy swinging his leg over the broad back.

The people on that side of the field sent forth a burst of applause, commending her abilities. Releasing the donkey's ears she turned to take a bow, only to see her father sailing through the air another time.

Team Captain, Chief Phil Leonard, meanwhile, was sitting upon his apparently docile beast at third base. The picture was comical. Leonard's legs proved longer than his beasts. Thus, when the donkey moved, it appeared to have six legs, two of which were clad in size 14 shoes.

Leonard, feeling sympathy for Dingeldey, offered his mount. It must be said that the Dingeldey legs in no way match the length of Leonard's.

Man and beast appeared to take an instant dislike to each other. Instead of the mule pitching Dear One over his head as the other had, he moved quickly enough to cause a rear exit.

On sliding past the tail area, Dingeldey later said he knew he was in trouble — and indeed he was. The donkey kicked, not once, but twice. He scored.

Dingeldey sagged to the ground, his face grotesquely strangled, speechless. He turned pale, his eyes misted as he dragged himself to his feet. It was then that he planted two boots upon the rear of the beast, raising no more than two proofs of dust.

The outfielders were not the only ones in trouble. Rules permitted only three falls from the mule before being called out. Stu Colyer was a picture as he thrust himself on a bony back for the rough ride to first.

Covering the base was Larry Rourke on his congenial steed who preferred to lay his total body across the base during several innings. The rules also stipulated that players had to be upon their mounts in order to complete a play. No problem for Rourke.

Ross Southerland and Dan Burke added colorful romps, pitches and falls to the match. But few could ride a burro with the classic stance of Al Blashfield.

With arms wrapped around his mule's neck and sprawled the complete length of the animal's back, with feet bouncing with the joggling gait, Blashfield managed to hold in there.

It was comical, it was a delight for those who journeyed to the park to see the match that benefitted both the Fire and Police Community Funds.

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD BRITTON

At Novi church

Fertitta, Britton wed

An early evening double-ring nuptial mass at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi united Lynne Marie Fertitta and Donald Owen Britton. Father Kevin O'Brien officiated at the August 11 rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fertitta of Ennshore Drive in Novi. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton of Ypsilanti.

The bride chose a long gown fashioned of white imported tulle with lace featuring a Queen Anne neckline. Full lace bishop sleeves were edged in pleating that was repeated at the hemline of the A-line skirt that swept in to a chapel train. Crystals and pearls accented the bodice.

A walking-length veil edged in matching lace fell from a Camelot head-

piece of lace and pearls. She carried a silk flower cascade arrangement of roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

Susan Hough, a friend of the bride from Lapeer, attended as matron of honor. She wore a simply styled full skirt and soft butterfly sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of silk mixed flowers in shades of pink.

Charlene and Sharon Britton, sisters of the groom, Paula Symonds and Judy Hanson acted as bridesmaids. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to the honor attendant. All wore a single silk flower in their hair.

Ronald Britton, brother of the groom, served as best man with Mark Fertitta, brother of the bride, Bill Moffet, Rick Profit and Mark McClure completing

the wedding party as ushers.

A reception for 270 guests followed the ceremony at the Wayne Community Center. Out-of-town guests journeyed from Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio and throughout Michigan for the ceremony.

The couple met at a fraternity house party while both were students at Eastern Michigan University. The bride, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, earned a bachelor's degree in marketing and is employed in Ann Arbor with Syvor, Incorporated.

The groom is completing his degree in physical education at Eastern. He is a member of the Arm of Honor fraternity.

Following a wedding trip to Toronto, the couple is making its home in Ypsilanti.



Curator Brian Sloman and friend check out Dickens' character

Dickens' exhibit opens

Bob Cratchett carefully carries his crippled young son Tiny Tim as he takes his place among characters from "A Christmas Carol" in the Center Court of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

They're among the 25 life-size figures from Dickensian England of a century ago faithfully created especially for a United States tour by Bernans and Nathans Limited of London, world's oldest and largest costumers.

David Sloman, curator from Bournemouth, England, who is accompanying the exhibit on its tour of this century, says the firm that made the life-like fiber glass figures is well

known throughout Britain. Original founders were contemporaries of Charles John Dickens, who lived from 1812-70.

"They're excellent," enthused a librarian visiting the exhibit, which opened at Twelve Oaks last week. Special tours may be arranged for students by calling Linda Anderson at 348-9400. Scouts and club groups are welcome.

The exhibit will continue through September 19 during mall hours. At the English tea opening, Matthew Thornton and Robert Beaupre, both actors at the Black Sheep Theatre in Manchester, Michigan, read from favorite

Dickens' novels and sang music of the time.

This Thursday a strolling minstrel will entertain from 6 to 8 p.m. "Oliver's Songs" will be presented by the Novi Choralaires at 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 18, in the Center Court.

Because Dickens wrote from his own experience, his novels are a reflection of "the sights, sounds and smells of London and the customs of his day."

For some young visitors to the mall the exhibit promises to be a first introduction to such "literary people" as David Copperfield, Dickens' own favorite and partly autobiographical.

SCOTSDALE WOMEN'S MEDICAL CLINIC

19305 West 7 Mile Road, Detroit (between Southfield & Evergreen)

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ABORTION ASSISTANCE by people who care

- Complete privacy
- Specialists in women's health care
- Warm personalized care
- Free pregnancy testing and assistance
- Outpatient/inpatient care
- Moderate fees
- Insurance accepted

MONTESSORI SCHOOLS

For 2½ - 6 Yrs. Old

Novi Montessori 23455 Novi Rd. (Bet. 9 & 10 Mile)

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- Accredited by American Montessori Society
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Call 624-2252 or 477-3621 (AFTER 4 PM)

A&P You'll do better at A&P

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

Prices effective Wed. Sept. 12 thru Sat. Sept. 15, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

\$10 OR MORE PURCHASE QUALIFIES FOR ALL COUPONS

BIG CHIEF PURE SUGAR 4.4-lb. Bag **89¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

CHICKEN of the SEA CHUNK LIGHT 6½-oz. Can **59¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

A&P LARGE OR SMALL CURD COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. Ctn. **87¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

PRESENTING AN EXCLUSIVE OFFER FOR OUR SHOPPERS! **Diane China**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM:

CUP **49¢** Each

WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

Feature-of-the-Week Schedule:

Item	First Week	Second Week	Third Week	Fourth Week	Fifth Week	Sixth Week
DINNER PLATE	\$3.99	\$3.99	\$3.99	\$3.99	\$3.99	\$3.99
CUP	\$2.99	\$2.99	\$2.99	\$2.99	\$2.99	\$2.99
SAUCER	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99
DESSERT DISH	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99
BREAD & BUTTER	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99

Feature-of-the-Week Schedule:

Item	First Week	Second Week	Third Week	Fourth Week	Fifth Week	Sixth Week
BIG CHIEF PURE SUGAR	\$89¢	\$89¢	\$89¢	\$89¢	\$89¢	\$89¢
CHICKEN of the SEA CHUNK LIGHT	\$59¢	\$59¢	\$59¢	\$59¢	\$59¢	\$59¢
A&P LARGE OR SMALL CURD COTTAGE CHEESE	\$87¢	\$87¢	\$87¢	\$87¢	\$87¢	\$87¢

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties Only and Ypsilanti and Saline.



DOUBLE COUPONS

Good on Manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons Only. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All Coffee and Cigarette and Hamburger coupons excluded.

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Prices effective Wed., Sept. 12 thru Sat., Sept. 15, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S
delicatessen

SAVE 50¢ A POUND
DELI BOLOGNA
1/2-lb. **99¢**

SAVE \$1.00
Excellent for Sandwiches
SWISS CHEESE
1/2-lb. **\$1.39**

Vanilla Nut, Peanut Butter or Chocolate Nut
Gourmet Fudge 1/2-lb. **99¢**
Deli Style

Macaroni Salad lb. **77¢**
Delicious Hot or Cold

Bucket of Chicken.... 8 Pieces **\$3.99**

Fine Quality **CORNEBEEF** 1/2-lb. **\$1.89**

Baked Fresh Daily **KAISER ROLLS**
6 For **77¢**

Available only at Stores with Deli-Bake Shop

JANE PARKER
REGULAR OR CRACKED
WHEAT BREAD
2 1-lb. Loaves **89¢**

Keelbier Crackers
Town House 1-lb. Box **99¢**

Keelbier Club
Crackers 1-lb. Box **89¢**

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT...

Full Loin Half
PORK LOIN
lb. **\$1.28**

Full Rib Half
PORK LOIN
lb. **\$1.18**

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
lb. **\$1.28**

Ends And Centers Mixed

Country Style
PORK RIBS lb. **\$1.38**

Center Cut
Rib Pork Chops lb. **\$1.78**

Center Cut
Loin Pork Chops lb. **\$1.88**

Loin End
Boneless Pork Roast lb. **\$1.78**

Williamsburg
SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**

No Backs, Fresh
FRYER LEGS
lb. **68¢**

No Backs, Fresh
FRYER BREASTS lb. **98¢**

You'll Do Better With A&P's
SAUSAGE SHOP SPECIALS

A&P Party Assortment... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.88**

A&P Meat & Eat
Ham Patties 1-lb. Can **\$1.58**

Edkitch Smoked, Beef or
Polish Sausage lb. **\$1.98**

Hebrew National
Salami 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.98**

Hebrew National Knockwurst
Franks or Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.88**

with SUPERMARKET PRICES

The Butcher Shop

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
lb. **\$1.88**

GOLD KIST YOUNG & TENDER CORNISH GAME HENS
lb. **59¢**

A&P **MEAT FRANKS** 1-lb. Pkg. **98¢**

You'll Do Better With A&P's
SAUSAGE SHOP SPECIALS

A&P Beef Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.08**

Beef Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**

Beef Knockwurst 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.78**

Beef Knockwurst 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**

Thorn Apple Valley
Semi-Boneless **WHOLE HAMS** lb. **\$1.38**

You'll Do Better With A&P's
SEAFOOD SHOP

Booth Shrimp Sticks 14-oz. Pkg. **\$2.28**

Booth Buttermilk Batter
Fish Portions 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.88**

Booth Beer Batter Dipped
Fish Portions 11-oz. Pkg. **\$1.88**

Booth Beer Batter
Fish Portions 22-oz. Pkg. **\$3.28**

Fisher Boy
Shrimp Crisp 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.78**

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT...
THE FARM

LUSCIOUS PLUMP WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES
lb. **58¢**

Sweet Mild
Yellow Onions ... 4 lbs. **\$1**

In the Shell
Diamond Walnuts ... 1-lb. Bag **\$1.19**

U.S. No. 1 Wisconsin
Russet Potatoes ... 15-lb. Bag **\$1.79**

Western
Bartlett Pears 3 lbs. **\$1**

Cherry Tomatoes ... Pint Box **48¢**

Assorted
Tropical Plants 4-Inch Pot **\$1.29**

Ann Page
APPLE CIDER
Gallon Jug **\$2.29**

New Crop, Red
DELICIOUS APPLES
1-lb. Bag **\$1.18**

KRAFT WRAPPLES
9-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM:
49¢ EACH with each \$3.00 purchase
CUP
Diane China

25¢ OFF LABEL
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
96-oz. Btl. **\$2.59**

SCOTT JUMBO TOWELS
Roll **59¢**

PURE VEGETABLE WESSON OIL
38-oz. Btl. **\$1.48**

A&P .5% LOWFAT MILK
Half Gallon Carton **67¢**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$5**

Regular, Electric Park, or Automatic Drip (Except Caffeine Free)
A&P VACUUM PACK COFFEE
1-lb. Can **\$2.34**

REGULAR or DIET 7-UP
16-oz. Rtn. Btls. **8¢**
Plus Deposit

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S
Economy Corner

MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar **\$1.09**

TROPICAL PUNCH 46-oz. Can **44¢**

KIDNEY BEANS 15 1/2-oz. Can **26¢**

CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 28-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7 1/4-oz. Pkg. **20¢**

CREAM STYLE CORN 16-oz. Can **26¢**

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16-oz. Can **26¢**

SHORTCUT GREEN BEANS 15 1/2-oz. Can **26¢**

DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 12-oz. Jar **89¢**

PORK & BEANS 16-oz. Can **25¢**

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S
grocery products

Our Finest Quality
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE
Quart Jar **99¢**

Pieces & Stems
ANN PAGE MUSHROOMS
8-oz. Can **78¢**

EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. Jar **\$2.99**

Ann Page
Peanut Butter 28-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

10¢ Off Label
Viva Towels Jumbo Roll **67¢**

Assorted Colors
Cottonelle Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **99¢**

Bush's Baked Beans 28-oz. Can **69¢**

Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **89¢**

Lady Scott Bath Tissue 2-Roll Pkg. **53¢**

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S
action prices

Regular
Purina Dog Chow 25-lb. Bag **\$5.98**

A&P Sheets
Fabric Softener 20-Cl. Pkg. **69¢**

Tresure Unswellened
Orange Juice 46-oz. Can **93¢**

Liquid
Roman Bleach Gal. Jug **69¢**

Log Cabin
Syrup 24-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

30¢ Off Label
Palmolive Liquid 48-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**

Ziploc
Freezer Bags 15-Cl. Pkg. **98¢**

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S
dairy products

A&P CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

Kraft American
Cheese Slices 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

A&P Homestyle or
Buttermilk Biscuits 4 5-Cl. Tubes **39¢**

Ann Page
VANILLA ICE CREAM
Gallon Ctn. **\$1.99**

All Flavors
Light-N-Lively Yogurt 3 8-oz. Caps **\$1**

A&P Round
Mozzarella Balls 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S
health & beauty aids

We will mail you a check for up to a **300 Refund**

Bufferin Pkg. of 100 **\$1.69**

Excedrin Pkg. of 100 **\$1.69**

Ban 1-lb. Jar **89¢**

Tickle 2-oz. Jar **\$1.59**

Body on Tap 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S
frozen foods

BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS
5-oz. Pkgs. **389¢**

BOSTON BONNIE ONION RINGS
2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

BANQUET BREAD DOUGH
1-lb. Loaves In Pkg. **59¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS
1-lb. Ctn. **89¢**

All Flavors
FAYGO POP
1-Ltr. Btls. **\$3**

STOKELY'S CORN OR GREEN BEANS
Your Choice **\$3**

FRUIT OF THE LOOM SUEDE JOGGERS
Pair **\$7.88**

LUX BEAUTY SOAP
5-oz. Bars **\$4**

Chunk Light in Oil or Water
STAR-KIST TUNA
6.5-oz. Can **79¢**

10¢ Off Label
ERA HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
32-oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

COUPON
Pampers
TODDLER DIAPERS
2 Boxes **\$2.99**

COUPON
13¢ Off Label
GIANT CASCADE
One 35-oz. Box **99¢**

COUPON
80¢ Off Label
ALL DETERGENT
One 20-lb. Box **\$7.99**

COUPON
With Lemon and Sugar
OUR OWN ICED TEA MIX
One 16-oz. Jar **\$1.47**

COUPON
With This Coupon
EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE
One 10-oz. Jar **\$2.99**

Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.

Novi Highlights

Cub Scouts announce plans for membership drive

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Have fun. Join the Cub Scouts. That's the theme for the annual "School Night to Join Cub Scouts" program slated for next Wednesday (September 19).

There will be special informational meetings at the Village Oaks, Orchard Hills and Novi Woods elementary schools next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to explain the benefits of the Cub Scout program to all interested individuals. Boys between the ages of eight and 10 years old are eligible to join Cub Scouts. All interested boys must be accompanied at the meetings by a parent. Information about Cub Scouting will be distributed at the meetings. Cub Scouts are involved in such areas as nature studies, sports, camping, handicrafts, Indian lore and adventure.

Personals

Sharon Duffey won her tenth medal this summer in Irish dancing competition at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto last weekend. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey. She previously has earned honors in competitions at Akron, Ohio, and Buffalo, New York.

Mrs. Hadley Robert of Ponda Street has been entertaining her sister-in-law, Marjorie Atkinson of Port Huron, over the past several days.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Gattrell of Eleven Mile have returned from Florida where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Richard Link, and her family.

Mrs. J. Leavenworth of Westland was a guest at the Taft Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling last week.

Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road has had her sister, Mrs. Ina Lachenmeyer of Florida, as a house guest recently.

Mrs. Richard Burgess is recuperating at her Taft Road home after major surgery at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Novi Library

The Friends of the Novi Public Library are making plans for a book discussion group this fall. An organizational meeting to discuss plans for the group will be held in the library reading

room on Tuesday, September 25, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in more information may contact the library at 349-0720.

Free movies for children on Saturday mornings are slated to resume September 22. There's still a need for books which can be sold at the library's annual book sale in October. All types of books — paperbacks, children's books, fiction and non-fiction — are needed for the sale which is the only fund-raiser of the year for the Friends' organization. Donations of books can be dropped off at the library any time during the day.

The library is continuing to add to its collections of special information for Novi residents. There is information on special books for visually-handicapped individuals as well as fall class schedules at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. There is also special information on the Youth for Understanding and student exchange programs.

Welcome Wagon

Novi Welcome Wagon has invited all newcomers to the community to attend

a special informational meeting at the Novi Woods Elementary School on Thursday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. Novi Woods is located on Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile.

Special interest groups are being formed in a variety of areas ranging from gourmet cooking to pinocchio and kitchen witchery to exercise. The "out to lunch" group dined at El Nibbio Nook recently.

Novi Rotary

Ted Duggan of the Howell Toastmaster's Club was the guest speaker of the Novi Rotary Club last week. He spoke about the Toastmaster's program and how it can help develop public speaking skills. The Novi and Northville Rotary Clubs will be exchanging presidents later this month. President of the Northville club will present a program at the September 20 meeting of the Novi Rotary, and Novi Rotary President Gerald Kratz will speak to the Northville club about nutrition on September 25.

Novi BPW

Cindy Hoops of the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Novi Business and Professional Women's Club on September 27.

She will bring club members up to date on the foundation's activities and programs for 1979-80. Plans for a "Meet the Novi BPW" meeting are being made for October. Any women who are gainfully employed are invited to attend and find out more about the organization's activities.

Shirley Pearl has taken over as editor of the BPW newsletter. She replaces former editor Helen Staehler who is president of the club this year.

OLSHA

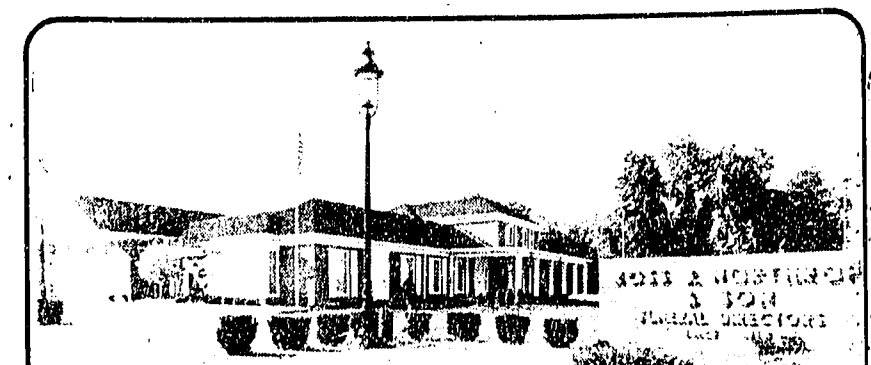
Edith Kay was voted "senior of the

year" at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLSHA) meeting in the old Novi Elementary School last week.

The seniors will be the special guests of the Twelve Oaks Mall on September 18.

A special program on glaucoma has been slated for September 26 at 12:30 p.m. Seniors must make appointments for a glaucoma screening test before September 21. Appointments may be made by calling the OLSHA Center at 349-3780 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Many programs will be offered at the OLSHA Center through the fall and winter. More information about such programs as the food co-op, painting classes, medical clinics and recreational activities is available through Supervisor Anna Gargallo at 349-3780.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. 624-321 Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery care provided A Community Church serving the entire lakes area. Rick Peters, Minister	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail—624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 10:30, with nursery ALC 477-6296	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 400 E. Nicollet Walled Lake 6088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service 10 a.m. Worship and School Church Service 10 a.m., worship and school

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental—Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Bastock—Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:00 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45
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FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 22333 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed. Lohrer, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 8:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook 349-2852 9:30 a.m. Church School (all ages) 11 a.m. Worship & Nursery Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirby, Pastors
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BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. M. Turi, Pastor Church 478-5520—Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9285 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenter Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
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CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-8030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., worship and school Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
--	---

EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0588 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Hagerty	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor 420-2483 Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Highland Street, Northville C. Borger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Bible School Class 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 22322 Oak Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0501 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
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ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9 & 10 Mile) Church: 348-5885 Sun.: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34663 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 476-3818 484-6535
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 43301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 348-3847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program Wed. 6:45 p.m. (Awards & Teen Life) 624-5434
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FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. P.O. Box 1 348-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
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Community Notes

Commerce Historians set organizational meeting

The Commerce Township Area Historical Society will hold its first meeting of the fall season tomorrow (Thursday) at the historic Stonerest Building in Walled Lake.

Programs, meeting schedules and activities for the coming year will be discussed at the meeting scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Leading the historical society through the coming year as officers are Mary Weborg, president; Richard Miles, first vice president; Ruth Tuttle, second vice president; Harriette Welch, Secretary, and Robert Donahue, treasurer.

Anyone in Walled Lake, Commerce Township or surrounding areas interested in learning more about the historical society and its goals is welcome to attend the meeting.

Chateau Estates

The Chateau Estates Homeowners Association is sponsoring a blood drive next Sunday (September 16) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The blood drive will be held in the Chateau Estates Clubhouse on Thirteenth Mile.

Appointments for donating blood to the American Red Cross may be made by contacting Sherree Kuhn at 624-0714. Coffee and donuts will be provided for all donors.

Recruiting

The Southwest Association of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council is recruiting all girls 6 to 18 join in the fun-tastic world of scouting.

Girls from throughout the Walled Lake and West Bloomfield School Districts are invited to attend a recruiting evening at Cliff Smart Junior High School on Monday, September 17, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The school is located South Commerce Road west of Union Lake Road.

Slides, displays and local Girl Scout leaders will be on hand throughout the evening to discuss the programs offered to both girls and adults.

Can't make it to recruitment night? Kathy Ross at 363-9890 or Betty Cooper at 363-7338 are available to answer any questions on Scouting as well as referring calls to local neighborhood troops.

Additional information is also available by calling the council office at 332-9282.

Equestrians Needed

Novi High School Horsemanship team is currently seeking new members to compete in the Michigan Intercollegiate Horsemanship Association.

The team has been in existence at the high school for four years but has been depleted by graduation.

Anyone interested in joining the team must own or have access to a horse to compete in the meets which include saddle seat, hunt or Western contests. Thirty schools from throughout the state yearly compete through competitions organized by the horsemanship association.

Those interested in joining the team must make contact with Gayle or Thelma Davidson at 349-0342 by Thursday, September 13 (tomorrow) for registration in the association.

Meets are scheduled for September 23, October 7 and October 21 with the championship scheduled for October 28.

First Dance

The Fox Squares Square Dance Club will have their first call to the dance floor on Friday, September 14 in the

Abundant Life

The First Baptist Church of Wixom will host a week-long Abundant Life Crusade beginning Sunday, September 16, and concluding the following Sunday. Sunday services are scheduled to be held at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weeknight services will begin at 7 p.m.

Dr. J. B. Williams of Ringgold, Georgia, is the guest evangelist during the crusade. He presently serves the Baptist Mid-Missions, an independent mission agency, as southern department secretary. During his 35 years in the gospel ministry, Dr. Williams spent five years in Africa as a pioneer missionary. He received his educational training from the University of Chattanooga and Mercer University.

Abilities, Dr. Williams travels extensively as a Bible conference speaker. A nursery will be provided for all services.

Dedication

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Center, a community-wide meeting place, has been set by officials of Commerce Township for Saturday, September 22, at noon.

Music, cake and ice cream and a proposed nature walk through the grounds surrounding the center are planned for the afternoon event. Master of ceremonies for the dedication will be Judge Gene Schmelz. The well-known Senior Citizen "Grandmas and Grandpas" Band will be on hand to provide entertainment.

The public is invited to the ceremonies and the opportunity will be given to view the new center named after Ralph C. Richardson who, in his will, donated the property to the township for recreational purposes.

Senior Study

The needs of those confined to nursing homes is the basis of a study currently being conducted at the Beverly Manor Nursing Center in Novi through the efforts of community participation.

The study, when concluded, may help other nursing centers to upgrade the ac-

tivities offered to their residents and improve the quality of life they face during confinement.

A group of Novi citizens has been meeting during the summer months with Brian Clapham from the Institute of Gerontology from the University of Michigan to develop a program dealing with these needs.

Referring to themselves at the moment as the Beverly Manor Center Community Council, the participation of more residents of the area is invited.

The group will be holding a public session at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, September 17. Anyone who wishes to participate in the program is invited to attend.

Westacres Library

A special program entitled "Pre-school Storytime" will be offered at the Westacres Branch of the West Bloomfield Public Library beginning September 30.

Registration is required and must be made in person at the library. There

will be no phone registrations. Additional information is available at 682-2120.

Mini-Retreat

The Women's Mission Fellowship of

the Covenant Baptist Church of West Bloomfield will hold their annual mini-retreat on Thursday, September 13, at the church located at 5800 West Maple Road.

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Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Byrd Elementary School, Plymouth
LaLeche League, 7:30 p.m., 3463 Pine Haven, Commerce Township
American Legion, 8 p.m., VFW Post, 3955 Grand River Avenue, Novi
Novi Youth Assistance, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building
Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices
Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive
Wixom Historical Society Work Sessions, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House
Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

A Focus on Living, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake United Methodist Church
Commerce Township Area Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Stonerest Building, Walled Lake
Southwest Girl Scout Association, 9:30 a.m., Walled Lake Baptist Church
Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library, Wixom City Hall
Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Foxy Squares Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Dublin Elementary School, Union Lake

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Firemen's Field Day, noon, Walled Lake Central High School Football

Field

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chateau Estates Clubhouse, Novi
Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

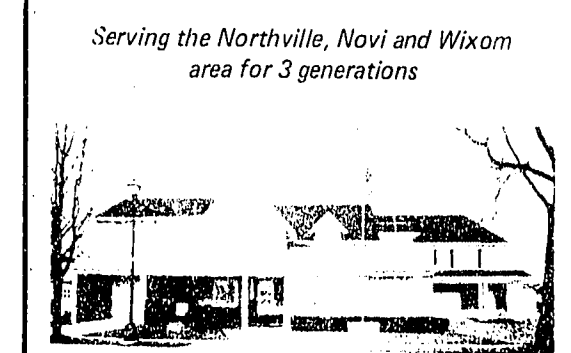
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Wixom Historical Society, 6:30 p.m., potluck dinner; program, 7:30 p.m.
Girl Scout Recruitment, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Clifford Smart Junior High School
Beverly Manor Convalescent Community Council, 1:30 p.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi
East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Novi
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library
Walled Lake Central Vikings Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central Library
Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School
Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Members' Homes
Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library
Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Center
Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse
Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's, Glengary Road
ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Novi Community Band, 7 to 9 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

Auxiliary appoints Roethel

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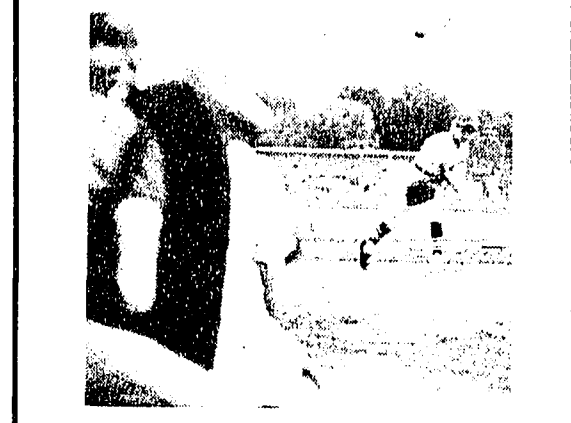
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Romaine Roethel was appointed National Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Chairman of the American Legion with a million members of its own, is separately administered and has achieved its own identity through effective programming.

Mrs. Roethel is Mayor of the City of Novi. She is a member of the League of Women Voters, Business and Professional Women, Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, Michigan Municipal League, American Legion and Church of the Holy Family.

The American Legion Auxiliary, an aide to the nearly three million member American Legion with a million members of its own, is separately administered and has achieved its own identity through effective programming.

Nationally she has served as Legislative, Poppy, Communications, Leadership Development, Girls' State, Americanism and Constitution and By-laws chairman.



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First ordination held at St. William parish

The ceremony was the first ever held within the walls of St. William's Church in its 50-plus year history and is probably the only one the local parish will see, at least within the foreseeable future.

On August 25, Deacon Raymond Bucon was ordained a priest in the century old, tradition-steeped ceremony of the Catholic church. Bucon joined the parish last February after his investiture as a deacon. His ordination in August was the final step to priesthood.

The ancient rite of ordination was a ceremony that, up until a few years ago, was performed only in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit. Changes allowed those rites to be performed in local parishes until just recently. Another revision has returned those ceremonies to the cathedral, with the St. William rite the final one performed under the old rules.

Normally a deacon serves a one year internship at a parish church before final vows are taken. Bucon, however, requested and was granted early ordination by the Detroit archdiocese.

During his internship which will be completed next February, Father Bucon assisted the parish in marriage and family counseling, baptism and marriage ceremonies. "In a sense, the

ceremony also marked the final official act performed by Imesch as Bishop of the Detroit Archdiocese. Two days following the ordination rites, Imesch took office as the head of the Joliet, Illinois, diocese.

The entire Walled Lake parish was invited to participate in the rites with well over 500, including the priest's family, in attendance. A reception on the lawn surrounding the church and in the parish hall was held following the ceremony.

Father Bucon attended Cardinal Mooney Latin School, graduating from St. Francis deSales High School. He attended Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit for four years followed by three years of intensive theology study at St. John's Seminary, Plymouth.

St. William's became his first parish following completion of those studies, and it was in that church that he requested his ordination be held.



Father Raymond Bucon at St. William parish following his ordination to the priesthood

Wixom historians set to view China program

"More Than Just Chopsticks" is the title of the program that will kick off the monthly series of meetings of the Wixom Historical Society on Monday, September 17, at Wixom City Hall.

Frances and Harold Gibson are the featured lecturers of the evening as they lead the society, by way of slides, through a tour of China. "We really think the Farmington couple was included in one of the first contingents of private American citizens allowed to visit China following the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries."

During the 12-day trip in December 1978, the Gibsons visited Shanghai, Hangchow and Peking as well as Tokyo, Japan. Their tour covering all segments of Chinese life included visits to the farms, communes, and in the city. The accounts of their visit to these areas are documented on film as well as through lecture. Their views of the communist-dominated country have been described as more than "an educational experience."

To mark the opening of the new fall series, the society has planned a family affair potluck dinner to precede the program. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a short business meeting. The Gibsons will be featured

at 7:30 p.m.

Families planning to attend the dinner should prepare a dish to pass and bring their own dinnerware.

According to program Chairperson Jackie Coulter, the programming of the society is meant to appeal to all segments of the community, both young and old, male and female. "We really try to offer something for everyone," she said.

The Wixom Historical Society is open to any person in the area who finds interest in history and related fields. Although membership is not necessary for attendance at the programs offered by the society, funds derived from those nominal fees aid further programming and restoration projects of the society.

Future programs are included in a free booklet available at Wixom City Hall. Information on joining the society will be available at the September meeting or may be attained by calling Jackie Coulter at 624-0246 or Henry Mack at 624-1494.

October programming entitled "The Fifth Age of Man" will feature William Richards. Author and lecturer, Richards is an active member of the Grandville (Ohio) Historical Society. His fall feature will include slides, lecture and artifacts.

LWV slates meeting to open fall season

An open invitation is extended to all interested women in Novi and surrounding areas to attend an informal meeting of the League of Women Voters (LWV) of Novi, Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

The meeting will be held Wednesday (today) at 7:30 p.m., in Byrd Elementary School located at the northwest corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Announcing plans for the meeting, League president Nancy White commented that there are currently 45 local LWV chapters in Michigan. All schedule regular meetings for their membership on such topics as natural resources, education, human resources, financing government services in Michigan, and a variety of local government problems and issues.

Activities of the league are divided into two distinct categories, according to Mrs. White. Voter service, for which the LWV is well known, interviews candidates for public office, sponsors public forums and distributes voter

guides. The study of vital issues followed by recommendations based upon the consensus opinion of the membership is the second major category.

Recognizing the league's continuing concern for good government and service to the community, Governor William Milliken has proclaimed September 16 through 22 as League of Women Voters Week in Michigan.

The proclamation recognizes the League as a source of consistently unbiased information on candidates and issues and cites its work in welfare, taxation, education and environmental preservation.

Former local League president Beverly McAninch has been appointed to the state LWV board as director of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality. Ms. McAninch will be guiding the 3,600 member state league in support of environmental guardianship and improvement.

All facets of the League will be explained by various committee heads at the opening meeting tonight.



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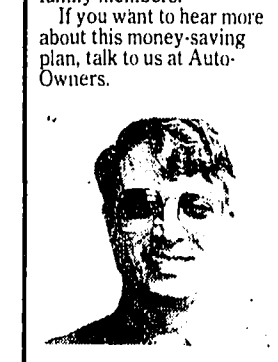
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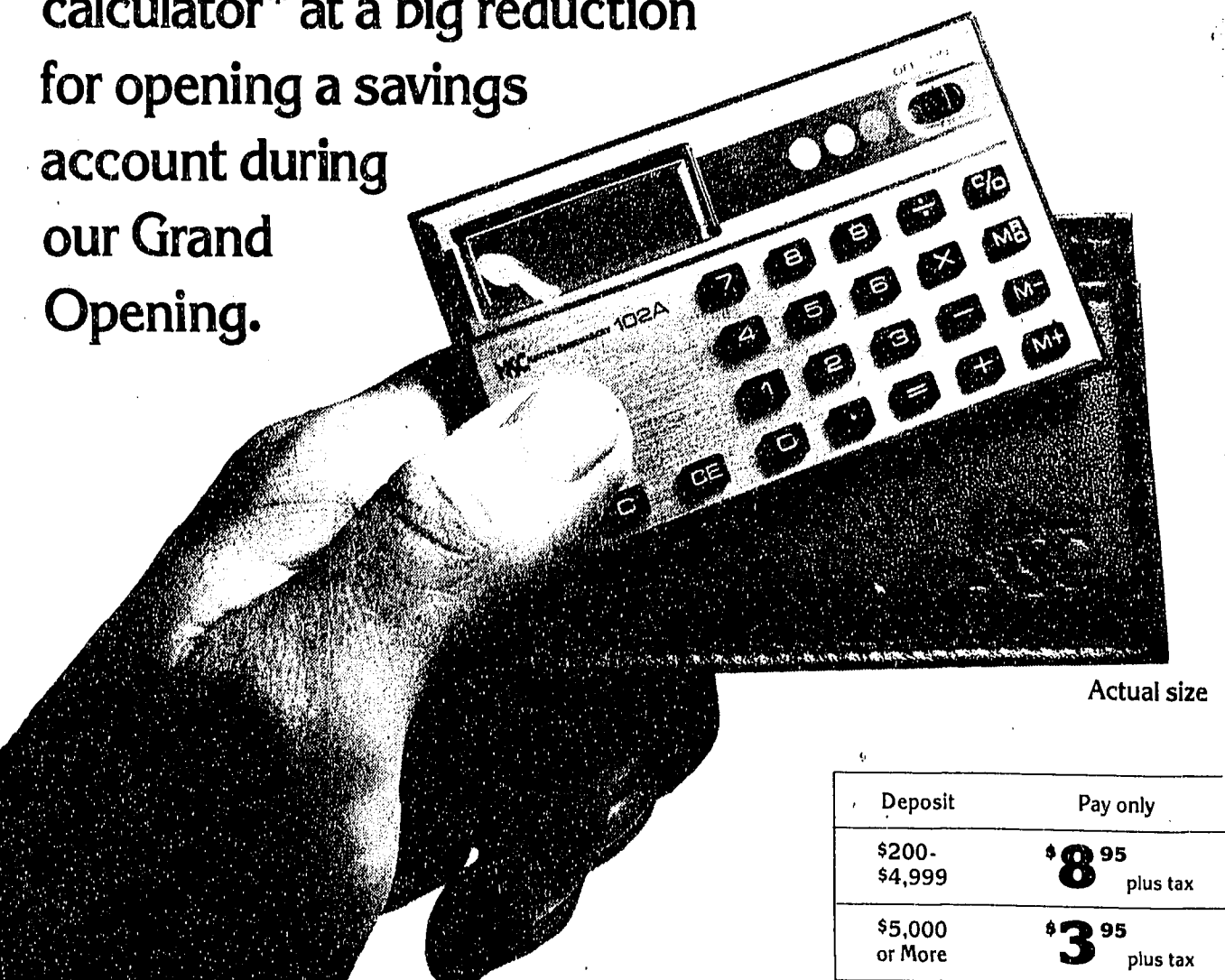
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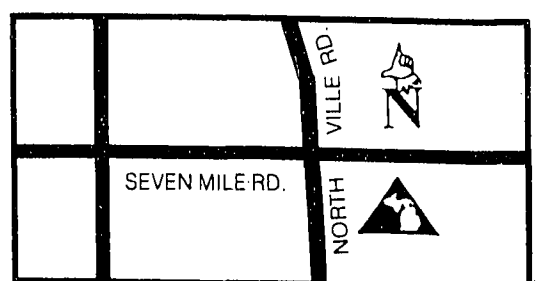
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Section

C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, September 12, 1979

The See Section

New skating boom is really rolling

By HOWARD RONTAL

Ah, roller-skating. How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

It's true. Roller-skating has joined the long line of fads that started with hula-hoops in the early 1960s. Sweeping across the continent from California, where people even roller-skate to work, it has now sparked a boom in the Detroit area.

There are two roller-skating rinks in the Sliger Home Newspaper area, both in Brighton; Rollerama at 6995 West Grand River, and Lakeview Skateland, at 10595 East Grand River.

Leonard Farmer, owner and operator of the Lakeview rink, says admissions are up 28 percent over last year. "Everybody's on skates. Skate sales are up. Skate accessories are up," he said.

Farmer, who has spent 43 of his 53 years in the roller-skating business, said that the sports popularity is cyclical, but even so, more people are roller-skating now than ever before.

He credits the current increased interest to a number of factors.

"Roller rinks are taking on new prestige," he said, "because you can get exercise. The whole country is on an exercise or jogging craze and roller-skating fulfills that craze."

Roller-skating is a natural for children, he adds. The scouting movement in this country seems to think so, too, because boys and girls can earn merit badges in the sport, he said.

How much is reasonable? Farmer said that his establishment can be rented for private parties for \$125 per person with a guarantee that 50 people attend.

In fact, Farmer so believes in the popularity of roller-skating that he is not bothered by the current economic recession.

"The worse the economy gets the better roller-skating gets. It's a low cost sport. Where else can you spend three

to four hours for \$1.25 in a warm clean atmosphere."

And then there is the competitive aspect of roller-skating. Larry Chopp, 22, now teaches roller-skating at Rollerama.

"I'm the two time, second place world champ in dance," he said. He and his partner came in second in meets held in Montreal and Lisbon, Portugal.

Leary, a slim, lithe muscular young man, couldn't come up with any reasons for preferring roller-skating over some other sport, but he did know that he loved roller-skating for the opportunity it gave him to compete. Competition roller-skating has been his life for the last seven and one half years.

"When I got started it was to be good," he said. "And I met that goal."

Now, as a teacher, he hopes to find a student, who, like himself, has the talent, drive and ambition to be coached to the top.

Bernadette Letzring, 25 years old, and from South Lyon, is a former international champion (1980 and 1970) in the dance category. No longer a competition skater, she puts on her \$300 skates and heads for a rink every Thursday night.

"I'm 25 and I need the exercise," she said. "Besides it's not work for me. It's relaxing. I'm in seventh heaven. I'm free as a bird when I skate. I'm really happy ... and dance skating is where it's at."

Roller skating has become so popular, in fact, that even the Oakland County Recreation Department has gotten into the act.

According to Tom Seavey, recreation supervisor for the department, the county has two mobile units that go from place to place renting skates.

During 1979 the mobile units have served 123 groups and rented skates to 14,893 participants, he said.

But Seavey thinks that roller-skating is only a fad, and that some day, when the novelty wears off, it will go the way of other fads.

Farmer thinks differently. He just had installed \$7,500 in new lights at Lakeview. And he hopes, with a little more interest, roller-skating might even become an Olympic sport.

Photos by
Jane Hale,
David Turnley



MICHELLE MEEKS



Skating is one of the most popular offerings of Oakland County's mobile recreation units

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Michigan Mirror

Proposed law would permit public employee striking

By WARREN M. HOTT

Legislation is in the works to give public employees the right to strike, but a special House subcommittee is approaching it slowly to be sure essential services would never be cut off in the event of an allowed public employee strike.

A proposed bill attempts to stipulate the conditions under which public workers could go on strike.

According to Subcommittee Chairman Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) if a right to strike bill cannot be adopted, then work would go forward on a bill requiring binding arbitration to resolve public employee/employer contract negotiations.

Binding arbitration — a continuation of negotiations while contract terms go on — is now used to settle disputes involving police and firefighters.

Both labor and employer groups, however, have opposed binding arbitration.

Bullard said the committee's main concern is how to resolve disputes within a reasonable period of time rather than allowing them to continue over months, and in some cases, years.

One suggestion brought forth provides the possibility of allowing elections in local areas so the voters can decide if local employees should be allowed to strike or go through binding arbitration.

"If we can't get a statewide policy, what we're saying is maybe we should decide locally," Bullard said.

A proposed bill would allow public employees to strike and public employers to engage in lockouts if the two sides are unable to reach agreement.

Notice of strike or lockout must be

issued at least 15 days before the action. The measure would also prohibit unlawful strikes, such as "sickouts" when employees call in sick instead of coming to work.

Those employees on strike also would waive job protection rights and employers may discontinue active operations.

The bill also is tied to several other bills defining exemptions to legal requirements such as 180-days of instruction in schools.

It's Milk Tree not a cactus

The African milk tree (*Euphorbia trigona*) gets its name from the milky sap that oozes from the plant if it is injured. This sap, which may be irritating to the skin, is a characteristic of the plant.

E. trigona is a succulent, but it is often mistaken for a cactus. It consists of a clump of three-sided, spiny "fingers" with spatulate leaves growing along the lengthwise ridges.

Michigan State University horticulturists advise potting this plant in a soil made of equal parts houseplant potting soil and sand. Let the soil dry out between waterings. In winter, when the plant is dormant, water very lightly.

Fertilize once a month from spring through fall. Do not fertilize during the winter.

The measure, however, has been criticized by both labor and employer groups.

Employer representatives such as the Michigan Municipal League said they did not want the power to declare lockouts and labor groups, such as the Michigan Education Association, said the strike provisions were unclear.

The age-old battle among Indian, commercial and sports fishermen continues over rights to fish in the Great Lakes.

The state's Indians believe they have the right to fish the waters without regulation while commercial fishermen feel they are over-regulated. Sports fishermen, meanwhile, want fishing by the others limited so there will continue to be game fish for them to pursue.

Governor William G. Milliken has directed his staff to coordinate the development of a resource management plan for Great Lakes fishing in an effort to ease tensions among the groups.

Additionally, Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said he will continue to press the state's appeal that has a right to regulate fishing in the Michigan waters of the Great Lakes.

Earlier this year, Federal District Judge Noel Fox ruled state restrictions on fishing methods and catch limits did not apply to Indians, whose hunting and fishing rights are protected by federal treaty.

Milliken said he is concerned about maintaining Michigan's fisheries resource and about the tensions among various fishing interests.

His legal aide Kenneth Frankland has been directed to coordinate the development of a fisheries management plan and confer with tribal, commercial and sport fishing interests.

Poet's Corner

You And I

Color Choice

The American people
We're struggling along
Battling a war
That's got to be long
No winner's nor losers
Only illusion

They call it inflation
I call it pocketbook deflation
It's leading to a recession
Leaving us all in depression
Can the American dream survive

We're veterans of war
We've battled before
Victories for freedom we've acclaimed
Freedom of speech
The right to stand up and fight
The high price of gasoline

Darleen McCowan

Jailbreak

Suffer not in vain
You turkeys who think the world owes you
Release yourselves from that jail called pain
Before the heart throb of neurosis
Throws away the key and breaks you for life

The common bondage of adherence to growth
Requires that with each day you enjoy
In trying harder to do yourself justice
Rather than passing pointless hours
Perverse in a pitifully perverse play

Yes, pointless plots do lack an 'oh' upon occasion
But, what if it say I
You really care mon cher?
And, what's a glass of milk without the pie?

Cow Juice...

Sam Paco

You and I

If you were my sun and I,
your rainbow
together we'd take on life's travels
of hills and valleys,
rivers and streams,
islets and outlets...
we'd be our own creation
never to part
until time came along
for us...
you and I.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Daze

Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday,
In a daze
I look at today,
now it's yesterday,
What about today?
Where has it gone?
What have I done?
Was it work or was it fun?
Did it rain or was there sun?
What the future holds, I do not know,
For what I do, it's worth will show,
So as I look back at today
I realize why they say,
"Live for today."
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
Now I'm not in a daze,
I live for today!

M.L.M.

Caught In A Dream

I'm living in a dream.
I'm caught in time.
There's no escape.
I'm in two worlds,
But who knows what I'll find?
Maybe the meaning of life or maybe
Something even greater.

Loleen Roper

Sitting
on Currutuck Sound

an old log sits at the edge
of the surf
it wasn't here two days ago
it curves up from the sea
and up the beach
forming a cove, a curve-cove
a sofa
whose Oriental rug under my feet
has the brown tones
of sand shells
green tones of seaweed
white color of lap-wave licks
and the black of
various oyster shells

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Moments Captured

Cold. The rain splashes the silent
windows...
leaves drip tears to cool the ground...
and as a breeze blows on striving through
it all, there is found a captured moment
in nature...
a season changing with the rains that are
forever a pattern of
evolving life.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Contrasts

We live a life of contrasts
In our thoughts, our words and deeds;
We would never know of harvests
If it were not for our needs.

We would not know of joy
If sorrows were unknown;
Life along would pall us
With no varying of tone.

If we never traveled outward
Beyond our own threshold
Our vision would be blinded
To the wonders of the world.

If we do not heed the guidance
Of the voice that speaks within,
Will we ever know the purpose
Of a life that might have been?

Charles E. Hutton

Changing

We are the seasons
continually budding out.
Changing. Forming patterns
to the handwork of our
existence.
Beneath all of the sun and rain
reality will forever form the
continuation of our patterns.
ever budding forth for those who
seek the secrets within... being
present... aware... and
waiting for all life.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

What I Have To Say

I am not sure I will tell you
all I want to say
But yet I can not go on hiding
it this way

I loved you then but pushed
you aside
But now I want you back
by my side

I know we once did really
care
What about all that we once
shared

If only I would know, what
you would say
If you were to know, that I
felt this way

Would you laugh or
would you cry
Would you say hello or
good-bye

I put you so very far
away
How was I to know I'd want
you back today

I want you so much just for me
to hold
I don't want for us to ever have
to scold

Please be kind to me, understand
what I am
Please try and understand where
it is I stand.

Sheila McDennell

Warmth

Sunshine and soft breeze.
Summer seems almost to slumber through
lazy days.
Drifting people build sandcastles
upon the beaches...
do we sometimes wonder whether they
build them within their heart?
Summertime caresses the heart and mind
bringing yet just another realization
of the seasons turning in time...
appreciation of the wonder
and beauty
of early dawn east in glow
or
the cooling evening...
all moments
ever reviving our senses
and telling us of the meaning
to life.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, September 12, 1979—BRIGHTON ARGUS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—3-C

ROBERT J. EDWARDS of Northville has been named national sales manager — independent channel, Ford Parts and Service Division, Ford Motor Company. He will be responsible for the sale of Motorcraft-branded parts to independent warehouse distributors.

Edwards joined Ford Motor Company in 1960 with the Lincoln-Mercury division's Cleveland district. After a number of assignments there and in the Jacksonville and Los Angeles districts, he was appointed used vehicle merchandising manager in the division's Twin Cities district in 1966.

In 1968 he was named business management specialist — Business Management Department, Lincoln-Mercury Division's general sales office. He was appointed area manager of the division's Cleveland district in 1969.

Edwards was named manager of the Ford Customer Service Division Milwaukee district in 1971. Later he was appointed supervisor, service management program section in Dearborn. In 1974 he was named Truck Service Engineering Department Manager with Ford Parts and Service Division. He became district manager of the division's Detroit district in 1977 and was appointed service development manager, his most recent position, in 1978.

He holds a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in administration from the University of Michigan. Edwards and his family live in Northville.

WILLIAM C. BROWN of Northville has been appointed manager-GM Strasbourg, France.

Announcement of the appointment was made by George W. Griffith, general manager of the Hydra-matic Division of General Motors Corporation.

Prior to his appointment, Brown was director of industrial engineering and planning for Hydra-matic.

Currently residing in Northville with his wife and two daughters, Brown began his career with General Motors in 1951 as a General Motors Institute student with Fisher Body in Kansas City, Missouri. He received a bachelor of industrial engineering degree from General Motors Institute; master of science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan; and a doctor of business administration degree from Indiana Northern University.

Brown joined Hydra-matic Division in 1958 in the methods department. From 1961 to 1972, he held various positions in the personnel department. In 1972, he became assistant superintendent-manufacturing and superintendent-manufacturing in 1973.

He became director of employee relations in 1973; director of industrial engineering in 1974, until the present time when his classification was expanded to director of industrial engineering and planning. Brown is past president of the Livonia Board of Education. He has held positions of night faculty member at Cleary College in Ypsilanti and Indiana Northern University, Gas City, Indiana.

DENNIS COWLES, DDS, has announced the opening of a new office in the Holy Hills Professional Village on Ten Mile in Novi. Dr. Cowles' office will be in suite 106 of the professional office building near the corner of Ten Mile and Hagerty Road.

A 1973 graduate of Oakland University with a degree in chemistry, Dr. Cowles obtained his DDS degree from the University of Detroit Dental School in 1976.

He was an instructor at the school of dentistry for one year after graduation. Dr. Cowles will provide general dentistry services for adults and children in his new Novi office. Evening and Saturday appointments are available. Appointments may be made by calling a 24-hour answering service at 477-7230.

Dr. Cowles is a member of the Academy of General Dentistry.

His wife is a physician in her third year of residency at Providence Hospital in the field of obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Cowles and his wife reside with a one-year old son in Birmingham.

DOUGLAS ROSS of Brighton has been elected president of Peterson and Vaughan, Incorporated, a food brokerage firm in Farmington.

The announcement of Ross's election was made by Eugene W. Peterson, chairman of the board at Peterson and Vaughan, following a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Ross will assume his new responsibilities immediately.

Ross joined the firm early in 1978 as a corporate vice president and more recently served as executive vice president and member of the board of directors. His background in the food industry began with a sales position at the Campbell Sales Company.

Ross lives in Brighton with his wife Barbara and two children, Jeff and Jaime.

PACESETTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION has declared a third quarter cash dividend.

At a meeting held August 22, the Board of Directors of Pacesetter, Grand Rapids, Michigan, declared a cash dividend of \$0.21 per share, payable September 14 to stockholders of record on September 4, 1979. This represents a 12.4% increase over the 1978 third quarter cash dividend after adjusting for the 7 percent stock dividend paid August 15, 1979.

This cash dividend is the 27th consecutive paid by Pacesetter, a multi-bank holding company that began operations in 1973. Pacesetter had total assets of \$823.4 million as of July 31, 1979, and has seven bank affiliates. They are: Traverse City State Bank; Security First Bank & Trust Co., Grand Haven; Pacesetter Bank and Trust, Owosso; Pacesetter Bank-Southeast, Grand Blanc; First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles; First National Bank of Cassopolis; and The Brighton State Bank.

Pending affiliates include The Almont Savings Bank and The Hillsdale State Savings Bank that are currently awaiting regulatory agency and shareholder approvals to join Pacesetter.

In addition, preliminary approval has been received for the establishment of a new national bank, Pacesetter Bank-Lansing, N.A., in downtown Lansing. It is anticipated that final approval will be obtained during the third quarter and the new bank will be open before the year-end.

Business

NORTHVILLE RESIDENT Paul L. Hussey, executive vice president of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, recently presented a \$48,410 contribution to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The contribution was accepted by Philadelphia business leader John Kelly, Jr., first vice president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The funds were raised through a special loan program conducted by Manufacturers Bank. During the month of June the Bank committed a donation of \$10 for each approved consumer loan. Appearances by Detroiters Sheila Young, Olympic speed skating gold medal winner, informed the public of the program.

A record 4,841 customers signed up for loans and each received an Olympic pin and a letter from the Bank acknowledging the \$10 donation.

According to Kelly, the bank's contribution fulfills one-third of the Olympic Committee's goal for Michigan. The funds are used for athletes' training and travel expenses.

Kelly said that the Manufacturers Bank program was so successful that he hopes to have banks in other states duplicate it.

THE RYMAL SYMES Novi office announces that Andra Herald Foreman has joined its staff as a Realtor Associate. Foreman, who resides in South Lyon, is a graduate of Schoolcraft College in Livonia and Russell Business Schools in Detroit.

She had been with Del's Shoes for the past six years, having managed the Plymouth, South Lyon and Highland stores prior to joining the real estate firm.

Rymal Symes, Realtors since 1923, maintains Redford and West Bloomfield offices in addition to the Novi Office at 41160 West Ten Mile, east of Meadowbrook. The firm is a multi-list broker which offers all points relocation service throughout the nation.

JOEL M. ZACKS, M.D., has announced the opening of his office in the Holy Hills Professional Village at 39568 West Ten Mile in Novi. Zacks is an ophthalmologist specializing in diseases and surgery of the eye.

He obtained his M.D. degree from West Virginia Medical School University in 1975 and specialized in ophthalmology training at Wayne State University's Kresge Eye Institute.

Zacks also has an office in Howell. Hours of his Novi office are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and Friday from 1-5 p.m. Appointments may be made at 478-8653.

HANK'S MARINA located on Little Portage Lake, Pinckney, has recently been honored by Lund, Incorporated, for the top dealer award for the state of Michigan, at a dealers' meeting at the Holiday Inn in Howell.

Hank's Marina, owned by Ron and Kay Curry, sells Mercury Outboard and Lund aluminum and fiberglass boats.

The marina is located on 9641 Ross Street. Phone is (313) 426-4333.

WARREN H. EIERNMAN, chairman and president of Community National Bank, has announced that the board of directors declared a 31-cents per share regular quarterly dividend at their August board meeting.

This dividend will be payable October 1, 1979, to shareholders of record as of September 20, 1979.

Community National Bank is Michigan's thirteenth largest bank and the largest headquartered in Oakland County. The bank operates 38 offices in Oakland and Macomb counties.

Approval has been granted by the comptroller of the currency to open a twenty-ninth office near the intersection of Walton Boulevard and Clintonville Road.

Approval also has been granted for the thirtieth office to be located on Van Dyke near Thirty-one Mile Road.

DUTY DRAWBACK SERVICE, INC., has relocated its offices from Grand River Avenue in Old Redford to 42400 Nine Mile in Novi, announced President Harvey Larson.

The company was founded by M. L. Larson in Detroit in 1956 and has been in operation for 23 years. There are only approximately 30 firms in the United States which are involved in drawback services.

Drawback involves the refund of 99 percent of the U.S. duties.

Continued on 4-C

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LET'S
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THE
AIR!

Business Briefs

Continued from 3-C

paid on imported materials used in manufacturing products that are exported.

For example, if a U.S. manufacturer imports an engine for an automobile and then exports the finished automobile, he is eligible to receive a 99 percent refund on the duties originally paid on the engine.

Larson is a Novi resident.



A CHARLES DICKENS EXHIBIT of 25 life-size figures of favorite characters opened September 5 in the Center Court of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. English tea was served at the official opening at which, from left, Linda Anderson, mall promotion director, Charles Himelhoch, assistant manager, Pat McLaughlin, mall manager, and exhibit curator David Sloman of Bournemouth, England, pose with Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim, characters from "A Christmas Carol." The exhibit will continue through September 19 and will feature minstrel music from 6-8 p.m. September 13 and "Oliver's Songs" by the Novi Choralaires at 7 p.m. September 18. The authentic-to-the-period figures were created especially for the tour of the United States by Bernans and Nathans, Limited, of London. They accurately depict many of the characters created by Dickens.



JERRY SMITH AND GEORGE VAN BONN have recently opened a Poly-Oleum Rustproofing Center at 4812 S. Old U.S. 23 in Brighton. Tom Gargaro will operate the shop as manager.

Smith has been a resident of Brighton for 6 years. He has worked as a life underwriter for Sun Life of Canada, specializing in business insurance, pension and profit sharing. Smith is also member of the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Elks Club.

Van Bonn is owner/broker and president of Van's Real Estate, Incorporated in Brighton and South Lyon. Prior to this, he served as vice-president and assistant treasurer of the Commission on Professional and Hospital Activities (CPHA), an international medical research firm with world headquarters in Ann Arbor. Van Bonn is a member of the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce and also the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to their new Rustproofing Center in Brighton, Smith and Van Bonn anticipate opening more Poly-Oleum Rustproofing Centers during the next 24 months in the Novi/Northville area, Howell, and Hartland.

Poly-Oleum has been professionally rustproofing both privately owned and government vehicles through a network of franchise dealers since 1963.

Effective August 1, 1979, Poly-Oleum Rustproofing has been offering a lifetime repair or replace limited warranty to owners of privately owned new cars who have their vehicles processed with the Poly-Gard rustproofing system.

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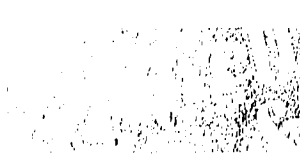
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2-1 Houses

3-1 Houses

2-1 Houses










UNIQUE SETTING—Huron Riverfront, 15 park like acres, 2400 square foot house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, beamed family room, 5 fireplaces, 2 stall horse barn. Land Contract, \$189,000. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9265.

0 1/2% LAND CONTRACT—Recreation special, close to golf lakes, tennis, skiing. New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, decorated and landscaped, beautiful hilltop view. \$109,000. Call Verna Somerville - 229-9200, eves. 229-5817.

MOUNTAIN VIEW—2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath beauty. Large master bedroom suite. Near Mt. Brighton and 2 new schools. Good Land Contract Terms. Brighton Schools. \$81,900. Call Carol Stanley - 229-9200, eves. 229-8643.

STRAWBERRY LAKE—Custom Cape Cod with private access, 3 or 4 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, 2 years new - 2 1/2 car garage, trend hot, \$107,900. Must see. Host-Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9265. Hamburg Road - Strawberry Lake Road - Right on Indiana.



LAKE LOVERS ONLY—Beautiful setting with elbow room on Patterson Lake, 3 bedrooms, great room with cathedral ceiling, extra — \$85,000. Call Dave Dean — 229-9200, eves. 229-9201, eves. 229-9202, eves. 229-9643.



NEW LISTING! Privacy, trees and serenity are all yours in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch near Lurline Golf and country club. Complete with oversized 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, den and large heated in-ground pool. \$59,900. Call Dave Dean — 229-9200, eves. 229-9203.



SPARKLING LAKEVIEW ACROSS BEAUTIFUL EXPANSE OF LAWN—4 bedroom home on 2.7 acres. Master bedroom has fireplace, stock. Complete kitchen, float, boat, \$148,500. South Lyon Schools. Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, eves. 229-9643.



LAKE PRIVILEGES ON TWO LAKES — 4 bedroom, 2 car garage with shop, full basement, fenced yard, horse and 2 fireplaces. Only \$48,900. Stockbridge Schools. Call Verna Somerville — 229-9200, eves. 229-9617.



TO SEE IT IS TO BUY! This brick ranch on canal to 4 all-ports lake has lower level walkout, hardwood floors and 2 fireplaces on nicely wooded 1/2 acre lot. South Lyon Schools. Call Dave Dean — 229-9200, eves., 229-9203. \$104,500.




OPEN SUNDAY — 2:00 - 5:00
9649 Huron Rapids, Pinckney



NEW CUSTOM BUILT RANCH — Sharp 1,870 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, lake and Huron River privileges. Extras not a drive by — Huron, M-38 to Lakecrest — 229-9200, 229-9203, M-38 to Lakecrest (just over Huron River) to (R) on Huron Rapids.



OPEN SUNDAY — 2:00 - 5:00
11425 Nine Mile — South Lyon



STUNNING 4 bedroom home nestled in hillside with 2.58 acres on clean stream. Decks, above ground pool, huge trees, fireplace and other features to numerous to mention! \$115,000. Hostess — Verna Somerville — 229-9200, 229-9617. U.S. 23 — take Hamburg-Pinckney exit East 2 1/2 miles to 11425 Nine Mile.



EXECUTIVE COLONIAL — Arrowhead 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, walkout

BE PREPARED TO CHERISH THIS LOVELY HOME ON 7½ ACRES, private swim pond and tennis court, 8 bedrooms, 6 vehicle garage, 4 horse stalls, only 4 miles from Brighton. **\$145,000.** Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, evs., 229-9643.

ENTERTAIN IN PRIVACY on 5 wooded acres 15 minutes North of Ann Arbor to this huge 4-5 bedroom, bi-level, 3½ bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, 1 year Home Warranty, **\$135,000.** Call Dave Deane — 229-9200 evs., 229-9283.

PRAIRIE VIEW HILLS — Executive family colonial in one of Brighton's most prestigious areas. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, walkout basement, deck and barbecue. **\$117,900.** Call Dave Deane — 229-9200 evs., 229-9283.

ENERGY EFFICIENT! Custom Construction. Almost 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath quad-level home on private acre lot. Many extra features. Just 5 minutes to Brighton **\$119,500.** Call Dave Deane — 229-9200, evs., 229-9283.

3¼ ACRES COUNTRY LIVING IN 2 BORDERSHOD SETTING! Beech accents, 5 bedrooms, 3½ bath, 2 car garage. Barn for 2 horses. Central Air. Pinckney Schools. **\$89,900.** Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, evs., 229-9643.

COMPLETE PRIVACY — Your own comfortable 3 bedroom ranch on a dead and country road — 7¼ acres. May be split, investors. **\$119,500.** Call Dave Deane — 229-9200, evs., 229-9283.

SMALL TOWN LIVING

PINCKNEY VILLAGE — 1 year new homes priced below new models. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, upgraded carpeting, lots of children, and affordable **\$79,000.** Call Dave Deane — 229-9200, evs., 229-9283.

\$45,000 2 new 3 bedroom ranches overlooking the Mill Pond in Pinckney, gas hot water heat and ceramic tile bath. Great starter or retirement home. Call Dave Deane — 229-9200, evs., 229-9283.

EASY ONE FLOOR LIVING

BRIGHTON'S FINE VALLEY ESTATES — Immediate possession! This custom ranch with huge truss basement. One acre traded lot. Less than one year old. Owner transferred. Brighton Schools. **\$145,000.** Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, evs., 229-9643.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY — duplex buildings, live in one and rent out the other. Owner prefers to sell both together but will consider separately, 8 years old, **\$65,900.** each building. Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, evs., 229-9643.

600 E. Grand River
Brighton
229-9200

RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -

NOVI
California style condo, spacious open floor plan with huge redwood deck. End unit. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and attached garage. Best buy at \$65,900. 851-9770

NOVI
Pillared colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on a acre lot facing woods. Full basement, formal dining room, 1st floor den and laundry, natural fireplace, covered patio, 2 car garage. Only \$109,000. 478-9130

NOVI
Four bedrooms, two full bath home, formal dining room, natural fireplace in family room, carpeting thru-out, huge patio and private yard, garage. Only \$88,200. 478-9130

NOVI
Three bedroom all brick ranch, full basement, 17' kitchen with all appliances, natural fireplace in family room, carpeting thru-out, patio with gas BBQ, two car garage. Only \$74,900. 478-9130

NOVI
Summertime and the living is easy in this beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath lakefront home - 24x13 country kitchen sets the stage for summertime entertaining, with a formal dining room for those candlelight dinners. Make this beautiful home yours today! Priced to sell, and contract terms are possible. Only \$105,900. 478-9130

NOVI
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick and aluminum ranch in Willowbrook Estates No. 2. Freshly painted, landscaped, carpeting thru-out, patio, two car attached garage with door opener. Only 4 years old. \$72,500. 478-9130

NOVI
All brick ranch in Willowbrook Estates, three bedrooms, two full baths, natural fireplace, carpeting thru-out, patio, backs up to stream. Just reduced. \$57,500. 478-9130

NOVI
Two story brick ranch, full basement, three bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, custom drapes, curtains, carpeting thru-out, wood deck, 2 car attached garage. Only \$80,900. 478-9130

NOVI
Four bedroom brick ranch on treed lot, lake privileges. Has full basement, formal dining room, den, full wall fireplace in family room, carpeting, patio, 2 car attached garage. Only \$106,500. 478-9130

Novi-Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770

SOUTH LYON
Three bedroom brick ranch, full basement with big rec. room, 20'x18' country kitchen/dining, natural fireplace in family room, carpeting thru-out, wood deck. Only \$63,900. 478-9130

GREEN OAK
Summertime and the living is easy in this beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath lakefront home - 24x13 country kitchen sets the stage for summertime entertaining, with a formal dining room for those candlelight dinners. Make this beautiful home yours today! Priced to sell, and contract terms are possible. Only \$105,900. 478-9130

NOVI
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with fruit trees on over sized lot. Full tiled basement family room with raised hearth natural fireplace, brick BBQ on patio, 16'x32' pool, shed, 2 car garage. Only \$79,900. 478-9130

NOVI
Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, full basement, with finished rec. room and extra bedroom, natural fireplace in family room, formal dining room, gas grill on patio, two car garage with door opener. Only \$83,500. With 7 1/2 mortgage assumption. 478-9130

NOVI
A gracious brick patio highlights one of the few two bedroom room, 2 1/2 bath, condos in popular Applegate. This gracious home includes roomy foyer leading to living-dining area, with cozy fireplace. See it today. \$63,900. 478-9130

NOVI
This attractive brick ranch home with a fully fenced yard and the low price just \$72,500 is the icing on the cake. Close to X-way and Twelve Oaks Mall. The three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is carpeted thru-out, full basement, family room with natural fireplace, nice patio, two car attached garage. 478-9130

South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500
Redford-Livonia 538-7740

THINKING OF BUYING?

WE CAN GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

ENGLAND

REAL ESTATE

12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
HARTLAND 632-7427 or 474-4530

WELL CONSTRUCTED 3 bedroom ranch built in 1972. 1 1/2 baths, 22x11.7 kitchen/dining, full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, Commerce Township. A Must See \$69,250.

COUNTRY LIVING! Large 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre. Formal dining room, fireplace in 18x13 living room, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, decks, small 2 story barn, Hartland Schools. \$78,900. Land contract terms.

PARK LIKE SETTING sets the scene for this comfortable L-shaped ranch on 1 1/4 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural brick fireplace in living room, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, Howell Schools. \$69,900.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom Tri-level on 10 beautiful rolling wooded acres. Built in 1976, 1 1/2 baths, family room with full wall fireplace, 28'x28' garage. Gorgeous setting! \$92,000. Huron Valley Schools.

LARGE country ranch on 4.81 acres. 4 bedrooms, 22x16 living room with wood stove, 18x14 kitchen/dining area, full basement, 3 car garage, more acreage available. \$78,000.

Century 21

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis. "Your Neighbors' Dream" is the one to contact for the best service available.

Call 313/229-2813 Office
313/227-3264 Home

BINDER HOMES

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate

408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
227-5400 WO3-1480

OPEN HOUSE
9/15/79 & 9/16/79
from 10-3
301 N. First Street
COME & SEE this spacious Colonial home in the City of Brighton. 3 B.R., formal dining room, like new. \$64,900.

BEAUTIFUL 103 ft. lakefront home, excellent condition, gas heat, 2 car garage, Chain-of-Lakes. \$69,500.

1.5 ACRES, high & dry, scenic building site, 1/4 mile South of Brighton. \$18,000., terms.

WATERFRONT HOME in the Brighton area, neat & clean, gas furnace, furnished. \$39,900.

ORE LAKEFRONT HOME, sandy beach, quiet area, 2 car garage, shade trees. \$62,000.

4 B.R. HOME, nice setting, near Whitmore Lake schools. \$42,000.

SUMMER COTTAGE, beautiful lot with lake privileges. \$35,900.

EARL KEIM REALTY

349-5600

330 N. Center - Northville

SOUTH LYON - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior. In town location. 2 car garage, immediate occupancy \$47,900.

HISTORICAL DISTRICT - Large 3 bedroom, 2 story frame house - Good value at \$61,900

MEADOWBROOK GLENS - Spacious 3 bedroom Tri-level - Good location - Immediate occupancy - Asking \$78,500

LEXINGTON COMMONS - You'll be pleased with the many fine appointments offered in this spotless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial located on premium lot backed on the commons. Home also features formal dining room, 1st. floor laundry, basement, side-entry garage, assumable mortgage, and quick possession. \$117,500

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - Nicely remodeled 3 bedroom ranchhouse on over 3 acres just west of town. This beautiful tree and gently rolling property has 1 acre that perks and can be split. Home also has newer 3 car garage and old barn. Call for details \$115,500

NORTH HILLS ESTATES - Authentic New England colonial features charming Williamsburg decor, thru-out. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home also offers walkout basement and beautiful wooded lot. Call today for details and private showing. Asking \$124,900

Century 21

SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

200 South Main St.
Northville

349-1212

NORTHVILLE: Superbly decorated colonial in Northville's most spectacularly wooded area. Pride of ownership is evident thru-out. New furnace, new carpet, remodeled kitchen. Screened porch opens onto lovely patio. \$87,000

NORTHVILLE: Beautifully decorated, beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom ranch on large treed lot. Living room & family room both have fireplaces. 2 1/2 baths, huge patio for entertaining. \$94,900

NORTHVILLE: Looking for something special? This home is surrounded by woods in a very secluded area. 4 bedroom Colonial with sunken living room. 2400 sq. ft. of luxury living space. Excellent home for entertaining. \$158,000

NORTHVILLE: Extra nice 2 bedroom home in center of city. Lovely dining room, 1 1/2 car garage. Surrounded by large trees. \$54,900

NORTHVILLE: Stunning Quad-level on over an acre of land. Immaculate inside and out. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths & 2 1/2. Really special! Call for many extra features. \$144,500

NORTHVILLE: Large family home in excellent neighborhood. Corner lot with nice trees. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths. \$89,900

NORTHVILLE: Kings & Queens of this castle will be able to enjoy a large delightful yard featuring an orchard, garden, mature trees, redwood deck and a choice location. This three bedroom ranch has many extras inside too! Come see \$95,900

NEAR NORTHVILLE: 2900 sq. ft. ranch on almost an acre of land. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage. \$101,000

NEAR NORTHVILLE: 5 Acre farm in Northville area. 4 bedroom ranch with Florida room, 4 stall barn with tack room plus other outbuilding. Trees & shrubs \$93,800

NOVI: This home has much to offer in family living. Large fenced and nicely kept yard. Bright & beautiful Florida room, family room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car att. garage. All in excellent condition. \$79,900

NOVI CONDO: Immediate occupancy. Three bedroom condo in Stonehenge. dining room, vapor rec room with lots of storage. \$59,500

SUPER: Put your new home on this very secluded 2 acre building site in Northville Township. This land has a perk, mature woods and a rolling terrain. \$39,900

BRIGHTON DUPLEX

Over 3,000 square feet.
Land Contract terms.
Excellent investment opportunity.

ERA-J.L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
(313) 455-5120

BACK YARD FOREST

A tranquil wooded area in back enhances this lovely 3 bedroom Colonial. Other features include living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 1/2 car attached garage. A must see at \$66,900

YOU WON'T BE SORRY
Come see this exquisite 3 bedroom brick ranch. Features like living room, beamed family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and many others. All for only \$64,500

WANT TO BE PROUD?
Prestigious home for the executive who requires the spaciousness and comfort of a 4 bedroom Colonial. Custom features include 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, den and 2 1/2 car attached garage. An elite home for the elite. Only \$119,900

CANTON
Perfect for your family and perfect for your pocket is this beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial with immediate occupancy. Family room with fireplace, carpeting and much more. Bargain priced at only \$67,900

EXTRA EXTRA
Read all about this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with greenhouse and dog run in back yard other features include living room, dining room, kitchen with built in snack bar, 2 full baths and 1 1/2 car attached garage. All of this and still much more for only \$54,900

CALL TODAY
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
JOHN COLE REALTY
(313) 455-8430

LITTLE SILVER LAKE OR HAMBURG LAKE

Sharp 2 bedroom lakefront home. 109 ft. lake frontage, fireplace, 2 car garage, basement, gas heat, overall aluminum siding. 4 parcels of land are included in this sale. Immediate occupancy on closing. \$70,000.

Oren F. Nelson, Realtor
Main St., Whitmore Lake
449-4466
Evenings 446-4066 or 1-449-4272 or 1-449-4659

Three bedroom ranch.

14 acres with 2,000 sq. ft. pole barn and 1,000 sq. ft. metal shed. Large family room. Secluded, wooded setting. \$112,000. Land Contract terms. House and smaller out-building can be purchased on 4 acres. Low down payment. Ask for Ann Lase. Landmark Real Estate - 228-2945.

ENERGY EFFICIENT MODEL

2835 Old US-23, 1/2 mi. N. of M-59 - Hartland

ONLY \$32.03 per sq. ft., including full basement on your improved lot.

NEW FLOOR PLAN AVAILABLE

This home features:

- 1458 Square Feet
- Extra Insulation
- R-20 Walls
- R-30 Ceilings
- 3 Baths - Full, 1/4 & 1/2
- 10' x 12' Kitchen
- 3' x 8' Snack Bar

Model Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., 10-5, Sun 12-5
Closed Friday

HOMES by Jeanne

313-632-5660

Licensed Residential Builder

ADLER HOMES, INC.

Presents

Eagle Heights of Brighton

ONE MILE NORTH OF I-96 ON PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD

Featuring the wide-open spaces of country-style lots, Brighton School District, Paved streets with concrete curb, Underground utilities, Excellent freeway access to I-96 and U.S. 23, All side-entry drives.

2400 sq. ft. Tudor 2 story model, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room with beamed ceiling, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, bay window off of room, 14x22 garage, asphalt drive. Ref. No. 25 E.H. \$121,000 45 Day Occ.

NEAREST QUAD-LEVEL design with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, dinette with bay window, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 4 sides brick, maintenance free exterior, Andersen perma-shield windows, energy efficient insulation, 2 car garage. Asphalt drive on 16x2500 lot. Ref. No. 21 E.H. Priced at \$107,900. 45 Day Occupancy.

L-SHAPED 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 4 sides brick, maintenance free exterior, family room with fireplace, Andersen perma-shield windows, full basement, 2 car garage. Asphalt drive on large 16x350 lot. Ref. No. 20 E.H. Priced at \$113,500. 60 Day Occupancy.

CAPE COD with barn style roof. Partial fieldstone on front & fieldstone fireplace in family room, maintenance free exterior, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, large country kitchen with bay window, Andersen perma-shield windows, full basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 15x250 lot. Ref. No. 7 E.H. Priced at \$113,500. 60 Day Occupancy.

Livingston Gallery of Homes

9853 E. Grand River, Brighton
(313) 227-2400

LETZTRING - ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon - 437-2111, 437-1531
Eves. & Weekends. 437-0271

SOUTH LYON. Sharp clean 3 bedroom home on large lot. Kitchen with large island, large family room in basement, 1 car garage. Asking \$59,900.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch in city of South Lyon. Kitchen with large dining area, full carpeting and drapes, full basement. Definitely not a drive-by. Asking \$54,900.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, 1,278 sq. ft. 13 x 18 living room with fireplace, 14 x 18 kitchen with dining area, full basement with finished room, 2 1/2 car garage, all on 1/2 acre lot. Must see to appreciate. \$68,200.

THREE EXTRA NICE building parcels, 1/2 mile from I-696. 1 1/2 acres with 213 foot frontage. Excellent por. Asking \$21,000. Land contract terms.

LAKE LOTS - 2 nice residential lots with 112 ft. on Lake Angela, 2 miles from I-696.

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North
Brighton

VACANT PARCELS

280 Ft. Old US-23 frontage with 200 plus frontage on Weber. Land Contract Terms. \$39,900.

RESIDENTIAL COUNTRY LOT in Ora Creek Farms Subdivision. Land Contract Terms. \$8,500.

TEN ACRE PARCEL, \$18,900 and THIRTEEN ACRE PARCEL, \$22,500. Each with over 500 ft. of road frontage. Howell School District. Land Contract Terms.

74 ROLLING ACRES. Well located to I-96 expressway. Land Contract Terms. \$120,000.

CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION.

BRIGHTON OFFICE (313) 227-1016
HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-6906

Real Estate One, Inc.

Beautiful quad on large lot w/loads of trees, at the end of a cul-de-sac. 3 B.R.s, possible 4th, 2 baths, family room, W.F.P. door and deck off dining area. Super sub w/great x-way access. \$75,500. Call 227-5005 (58877)

Executive new custom built 2 story on one acre site. Conveniently located near X-way. 4 B.R.s, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, beamed ceiling and fireplace in last family rm., 1st floor laundry, huge deck, full walkout bsmt. Immediate occupancy. \$120,000. Call 227-5005 (58821)

Attractive new Tudor-style custom quality 4 BR Colonial on one acre lot. Central air, great floor plan, spacious kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, large formal dining rm. w/bay window, att. garage, 1st floor laundry. \$117,000. Call 227-5005 (58820)

Spacious brick and aluminum Colonial. 3 B.R.s, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths and full bsmt. on a large lot. Immediate occupancy. Just minutes to US-23. \$60,800. Call 227-5005 (58827)

Move right into this brand new 3 BR ranch. FP in family rm. w/walkout. Big 2 car garage. Privileges on Ora Lake. Brighton schools. Priced for quick sale. \$76,900. Call 227-5005 (58955)

Waterfront all brick ranch w/enormous sized bsmt. on 1 acre wooded site with 300 feet on scenic Huron River. This customised new home features central air, 2 P.P.s, deck, inter-com, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, superb insulation. Good location. \$129,000. Call 227-5005 (58970)

Brand new custom 2,000 sq. ft. 4 BR raised ranch w/stained wood trim, plush carpeting and large 22x23 family room and fireplace. Area close to ski lodge, new schools and X-ways. \$89,900. Call 227-5005 (58933)

A little bit of heaven right here nestled in 1 1/2 acres of woods. Secluded, yet close to activity. 4 BR Salt box Colonial. Spacious rooms for gracious living. Quality thru-out. \$143,900. Call 227-5005 (59446)

Exciting contemporary home in lovely area. 3 BR quality built new construction. 2 full baths and 1st floor laundry. Featuring ceiling in living rm. Natural stained woodwork thru-out. Easy access to X-way. \$85,900. Call 227-5005 (59226)

Equally split level home in excellent condition. This 3 BR charmer has 1 1/2 baths and a huge family room w/1st floor laundry. Call 227-5005 (59378)

3 BR maintenance-free ranch 2 1/2 insulated and partially partitioned walkout bsmt. FP footings w/all brick included. All insulated windows w/marble sills. Newly painted, fully carpeted complete with Jenn-Air stove w/BQ grill and double door refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. \$51,750. Call 227-5005 (58988)

NOVI
Spacious 3 BR ranch on very large lot w/inground pool, 5 minutes to Twelve Oaks and I-275. Priced to sell \$87,900. Call 346-5430 (58959)

CANTON
4 BR Tudor Colonial. A lot of house for the money. Wet bar and raised hearth fireplace in family room. Simple assumption. Immediate occupancy. Anxious to sell. \$85,000. Call 346-5430

NORTHVILLE
Live in prestigious Northville Commons. Huge family room w/full brick fireplace, which leads you thru double French doors to a Florida room overlooking the largest lot in the commons, well appointed inside and out. This 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has it all and is priced to sell. \$127,900. Call 346-5430

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE BUILDING DEVELOPING

Home town atmosphere special in this 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, full basement, wet bar, 2 car attached garage. \$59,900 South Lyon Office (313) 437-2088 (SL 8720)

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Currently rented, this older 2 family income in Brighton is priced to sell at \$29,900. Call 346-5430 Terms Howell Office (517) 546-2880 (PB 7880)

15,000 - 2 1/2 acre Corner parcel, rolling 450 ft. frontage. Land Contract Terms (VA 8606)

\$12,900 - Gregory 3.9 acres (VA 8583)

QUICK COUNTRY LIFE
Room to Romp on this 20 acre parcel near Gregory State Game area 1/2 mile off blacktop \$36,900 Terms. Pinckney Office (313) 879-3177 (VA 8721)

ATTRACTS ACTIVITY DOERS
Barn conversion home of 2100 sq. ft. Pella wood windows So unique, and can be finished to suit your taste. On 10 acres \$67,000 Pinckney Office (313) 879-3177 (CO/SL 8722)

BOATHOUSE PLUS HOME
On Sandy Bottom Lake. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 extra include family room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room and large 2 car garage. Call South Lyon Office (313) 437-2088 (ALH 8854)

VACANT BUILDING SITES

CALL HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-2880

\$18,500 - Really wooded 1.3 acre site between Brighton & Howell Towns (VA 8815)

\$28,900 - Ten acres in excellent location 850 ft. road frontage Secluded (VA 8816)

\$35,000 - Lake Chemung Lot Many trees 100' ft. frontage on lake. Terms (VA 8732)

\$19,500 - Ideal for horses. Nearly square 10 acres 600 ft. road frontage (VA 8504)

\$10,500 - 2 1/2 acre Corner parcel, rolling 450 ft. frontage. Land Contract Terms (VA 8606)

\$12,900 - Gregory 3.9 acres (VA 8583)

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE BUILDING DEVELOPING

Home town atmosphere special in this 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, full basement, wet bar, 2 car attached garage. \$59,900 South Lyon Office (313) 437-2088 (SL 8720)

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Currently rented, this older 2 family income in Brighton is priced to sell at \$29,900. Call 346-5430 Terms Howell Office (517) 546-2880 (PB 7880)

15,000 - 2 1/2 acre Corner parcel, rolling 450 ft. frontage. Land Contract Terms (VA 8606)

\$12,900 - Gregory 3.9 acres (VA 8583)

QUICK COUNTRY LIFE
Room to Romp on this 20 acre parcel near Gregory State Game area 1/2 mile off blacktop \$36,900 Terms. Pinckney Office (313) 879-3177 (VA 8721)

ATTRACTS ACTIVITY DOERS
Barn conversion home of 2100 sq. ft. Pella wood windows So unique, and can be finished to suit your taste. On 10 acres \$67,000 Pinckney Office (313) 879-3177 (CO/SL 8722)

BOATHOUSE PLUS HOME
On Sandy Bottom Lake. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 extra include family room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room and large 2 car garage. Call South Lyon Office (313) 437-2088 (ALH 8854)

ADLER HOMES, INC.

Presents

Eagle Heights of Brighton

ONE MILE NORTH OF I-96 ON PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD

Featuring the wide-open spaces of country-style lots, Brighton School District, Paved streets with concrete curb, Underground utilities, Excellent freeway access to I-96 and U.S. 23, All side-entry drives.

2400 sq. ft. Tudor 2 story model, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room with beamed ceiling, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, bay window off of room, 14x22 garage, asphalt drive. Ref. No. 25 E.H. \$121,000 45 Day Occ.

NEAREST QUAD-LEVEL design with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, dinette with bay window, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 4 sides brick, maintenance free exterior, Andersen perma-shield windows, energy efficient insulation, 2 car garage. Asphalt drive on 16x2500 lot. Ref. No. 21 E.H. Priced at \$107,900. 45 Day Occupancy.

L-SHAPED 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 4 sides brick, maintenance free exterior, family room with fireplace, Andersen perma-shield windows, full basement, 2 car garage. Asphalt drive on large 16x350 lot. Ref. No. 20 E.H. Priced at \$113,500. 60 Day Occupancy.

CAPE COD with barn style roof. Partial fieldstone on front & fieldstone fireplace in family room, maintenance free exterior, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, large country kitchen with bay window, Andersen perma-shield windows, full basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 15x250 lot. Ref. No. 7 E.H. Priced at \$113,500. 60 Day Occupancy.

Livingston Gallery of Homes

9853 E. Grand River, Brighton
(313) 227-2400

ADLER HOMES, INC.

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2-1 Houses	2-1 Houses	2-1 Houses	2-1 Houses	HIGHLAND LAKE ...in Northville Twp. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Gleaming white 3 bdr bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, large side entry, 2 1/2 car garage, 10x16 lot, 1/2 x 2 1/2 acre wooded. Dishwasher, range included. Full pvt., \$89,250. (Lot No. BELOW MARKET) AVAILABLE. One mile off of I-75 just south Mile.
NORTHVILLE: Nature and tranquility describes this spacious 4 bedroom tri-level, nestled on gently sloping terrain. It invites a breath-taking view from walk-in family room, fireplace, living room, gourmet kitchen, attached 2 1/2 car garage, ready for your decorating pleasures. Offering Land Contract terms. \$97,000.	LYON TOWNSHIP—SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. Move you into this 3 bedroom ranch on large country lot. Don't miss this out-of-sight ranch with natural fireplace, workmens' paradise over-size garage. \$98,000.	CALL BETTY MILLS CENTURY 21—HARTFORD WEST INC. 420-2100	CONNEMARA HILLS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. 21710 RATHLONE	SOUTH LYON: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two garage/workshop. All exterior. (313) 437-3614 5:30 pm.
(313) 348-1257	Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 baths, approximately 2600 square foot ranch. 1/2 acre, private road, brick fireplace, air conditioning, Cathedral ceiling. Assumable mortgage.	(313) 459-3399	SHADROOK SUBDIVISION (Enderberry area) 9% interest possible \$6298 Pickford at Valencia	MT. BRIGHTON: Spacious country 3 bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, large 2 walk-in closets, plus large family room, fireplace no chimney. Call Lee Pittman Realty Inc. (313) 437-4141.
ATTENTION BRIGHTON REALTORS	HALLMARK HOMES, INC. currently has several homes under construction in the Brighton area. All of these homes are on large sites in areas with paved streets and underground utilities. Some of these homes are within 30 days of completion.	FOR personal and professional real estate service in Livingston County, call Lynn Larson, Broker, Gaylord Office, 273-0000 office, 227-1913 residence.	BUILDER HOME	3 apartments in this cozy home which makes a nice corner. Just outside Brighton on almost a 1/2 acre. Large lot on property. \$83,500. Call Real Estate. (313) 227-6181
EXAMPLE: Lot #6, PRAIRIE VIEW HILLS SUBDIVISION, 8427 Sundance Trail, 2184 square feet, Rustic 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large great room with fireplace. Quality construction throughout. Value priced at \$108,900.	For further information call Dave Frink	EXCELLENT starter or retirement home! Large 2 bedroom home in Brighton. Home features full basement, 1 car garage, city gas water heat, power windows, kitchen, and formal dining room. Cute as a button and only \$42,900. Call Lee Pittman Realty Inc. (313) 229-5010, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610	PINKNEY AREA. Super 3 bedroom home with basement on 1 1/4 acres. Fireplace for wood heat. \$109,000. Call Lee Pittman Realty Inc. (313) 229-5010, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610	SOUTH LYON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
227-5066	NORTHVILLE	CONCORD REALTY 313-409-7523 313-532-2710	Lake Shannon privileges go with this beautiful new 4 bedroom bi-level on 1.8 acres. Over 1900 square feet. Customized 2 car garage, \$89,000. Ask for Ann Lee, Landmark Real Estate. (313) 229-2626.	Student-built house sale. Located in New Farm subdivision, north of South Lyon & I-75. Richfield. This quality house will build on solid basis. For more info, contact, call Bernard Mitchell, Director of Business Development, at (313) 437-8127.
NORTHVILLE: 978 Springfield Court. Over 2900 square feet in this Beautiful California Contemporary 4 bedrooms - Inground heated pool - Central Air - Fire Place - Den - Family Room - Rec. room - \$129,900.00.	NORTHVILLE: 46282 Sunset. Fine location on dead end quiet street - Three bedrooms - Family Room - Fire Place - Attached Garage - Lot 105 x 178. \$78,500.	BRIGHTON-Howell, Lake Chemung. By owner, 2,000 square foot colonial with private landscaped yard. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, mud room with sauna. Full car garage. Call Joseph. \$77,800. (517) 548-2146.	NOVI Near Tri Pointe Mall JAMESTOWN GREEN 1/2 west of Novi Rd., 10 miles N. of 10 Mile Rd., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial w/ 4 bedroom and master bedroom optional. Complete US 23 and I-48. \$55,800. Darlene Curtis Real Estate. (313) 227-1700. Evenings 229-6262.	LOT OF LANDS HORSE FARM—A comfortable home or horse care, air conditioned bedrooms, 3 baths, 21 barns, 10 stalls, 16 stalls, tack room, 1/2 acre swimming horses, etc. Excellent financing. Investment all around available. \$175,000.
NORTHVILLE: Business Opportunity. Little People's Shoppe on Main Street. Established over 17 years.	NORTHVILLE: Three story commercial building with two store fronts and five apartments. Over 8000 square feet. Located at 146 N. Center Street.	READY TO MOVE? MOVE IN NOW!!! (After closing)	CALL LEE PITTMAN R-348-0800	BEAUTIFUL SITE on newly built corner Course. \$24,900.
CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE 1215 East Main Street Northville, Mich. 349-3470	ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES SOUTH LYON 437-6331 HARBURG (313) 231-2300	4305 Newton Neck Double W/ing colonial — 1.3 acre, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1325 sq. ft. Kitchen, dining room, full bath. Fireplace in Family room. Full basement. Covered porches. 2 cars.	Homes of Mich. Inc.	TREE LOT at Silver Lake near South Lyon. Lake privileges. Delightful building \$14,900.
EVERY OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED	RELOCATION SPECIAL in Brighton 1 minute to X-ways to anywhere. This newly remodeled Maintenance free home features 4 Bedroom home with central air, fenced yard and 2 1/2 car garage, close to shopping distance to elementary school. \$46,800 CR375 Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610	OPEN DAILY 2-5 Ren, Wynn & Associates Inc. Call Joe Cicciandro 698-3070 Builder Don Porco 887-3716	NEAR Brighton City. Move in condition. 3 kids can even wait to school. \$57,000. Call Lee Pittman Realty Inc. (313) 229-4141.	NICHOLAS SMITH BROKER (313) 435-0525
WATERFRONT. 254 feet, beautiful tri-level on Thompson Lake in Howell with 3 bedrooms, family room, screened-in patio, 20.8 x 11 pool room, and more. \$61,000. (1-48-6904)	NOV. Attractive 3 bedroom home on 100 x 120 lot in one of Novi's quietest areas. Walkout basement, 4th bedroom in lower level. 2 car garage, nicely kept. See it today! \$71,900. (1-48-2686)	By OWNER. Custom built, brick ranch, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1500 square feet. Fully equipped, 2 car attached garage. Finished basement. Half acre. Screened lot with pool. Close to schools, air heat. Newman Farms Sales, South Lyon. (313) 437-8205, 6150 Rambling Way. Open house, Sunday, 12:30-5:00 PM.	Call Lee Pittman, near 4 bedroom colonial, many features including family room, fireplace, screened-in patio, excellent kitchen area. Well-kept. Owner transferred. \$92,000. Gladys Real Estate. (313) 227-6181.	PROPERTY OWNERS! McMillan Real Estate Inc. is looking for owners of your home, lot acreage, who have vacant, Call us for confidential analysis. Chuck Kuffert 227-1122 or 478-0458
SOUTH LYON. Live in town, close to shopping and schools. Attractive aluminum-sided maintenance-free 3 bedroom home. Bring in all offers! \$44,000. (1-S-404).	BUYER. Attractive 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with 2 baths, family room, fireplace, carpeting through-out, 2 car garage, plus acres, and outbuildings. \$165,000. (1-H-9284)	PICKNEY - Chain of lakes Tamaraek lakefront, 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Annual income much more. \$73,900. (313) 678-8578.	BRIGHTON BY OWNER Custom Bi-Level on 2nd level, fully finished. Bounded by state land. 2300 sq. ft. living space. 3 1/2 bedrooms, country kitchen with built-in granite dishwasher, double self-cleaning ovens, 2 baths. Large rec. room with bar & efficiency kitchen opens to secluded patio. Peach, cherry, apple and black walnut Dog Kennel. \$65,900 includes carport, drapes, new bed, dining table, garden tractor with snow blower, slide saw, lawnmower. \$15,000. Call Lee Pittman Realty Inc. (313) 437-9918.	TYRONNE HILLS Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on country lot. Features large fireplace, full basement, bath and a half attached 2 car garage. Call Lee Pittman Realty Inc. Phone Ron Elrod, C. Union 21, Huggins 21, Huggins 5588 (313) 743-6410.
Century 21 LINTEARTH & HOLMES, INC. 206 E. Grand River - Fowlerville (517) 223-3774	COZY + 3 bedroom ranch decorated exceptionally well, plus 2 car conditioner, a fenced in yard and an aluminum shed for storage. All this in a well maintained Brighton Bungalow. \$43,500. Ask for Linda Roberts	LOW DOWN PAYMENT moves you into this alum. sided Bi-level that was built just 3 years ago. Features 3 carpeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country-like minutes from town, 2 car attached garage & many other features make this a real find. Only \$55,000. RR38 Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610	BUYER OF THE YEAR. 7 bedroom ramblapond on 3 acres. 3 1/2 baths, large barn, pool. FANTASTIC country life. \$80,000. Call Lee Pittman Inc. for details (313) 229-4141.	DUPLEX in Fowlerville years old. \$47,900. Buyers see it today. \$55,000. Call Lee Pittman Realty Inc. 227-1122 or 478-0458
Howell Area — Super 3 bedroom, all brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, setting on 2 1/4 acres, with lots of trees, excellent expressway access. \$66,000. Ask for Michelle.	Please call us for information on other homes, and vacant land in the Howell, Fowlerville, Wobbesville, Williamson, Gregory and Byron Areas.	POOL, ELECTRIC KITCHEN, CARPETED, SENIOR CITIZEN RATE 8699 DEMBROCK ROAD Behind Linda John's 1/2 Mile from Brighton Mall	VA FINANCING AVAILABLE EARL KEIM REALTY Brighton, MI Brighton 227-1311 Hamburg 231-1017	HARTLAND. By owner, 2 bedroom home, complete in-law apartment.

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Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-2 Situations Wanted	6-2 Situations Wanted
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DICTIONAL and other transcripts. Have own equipment. Pick-up and deliver. References. (313) 348-9458.

EXPERIENCED nurse aide ready to care for female patient in my home. (313) 348-9458.

EXPERIENCED Mother will babysit in Kensington Place, city of Brighton offers lots of TLC. Lindbom School area. References furnished.

W Hudson, (313) 437-8313. 48 (313) 229-0295.

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NURSERY
420 E. Grand River, Brighton

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**FULL WEEK CARE
WHILE YOU WORK!**

- Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
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PRE-SCHOOL: 2½-5 yr.
State Approved Pre-School Program

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well installed. Approx-
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24 hour Repair Service

50 foot well complete
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\$2,400 at \$16 per foot

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Novi: 348-3024
Walled Lake: 689-2121
South Lyon: 437-8020
Brighton Area: 227-4438
Howell Area: 227-4437

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6-2 Situations Wanted

RESPONSIBLE mother wishes to baby-sit your child. Large play area and lunch included. Hilly and Hunter Roads. (313)228-8815.

TEAM of two will do housecleaning. (313)227-3977 and (313)227-1793.

PAINTER for small exterior job. Above windows (not trim). Two-story house to prepare it for aluminum siding. 48-2012 days. After 6:00. 427-2623.

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced. \$25.00. Call 437-0455.

BABY-SITTING. Any shift. Toned play area in Pinckney. Reasonable. (313)878-8437.

BABY sitting. Brighton area. (313)227-2602.

PART-TIME - Pharmacy helper, clerk, receptionist. Typing, bookkeeping years exp. (313)437-5119.

BABYSITTING. My home. Monday-Friday. Miller School area. Preschooler preferred. (313)227-4192.

MOTHER of two baby-sit in Highland area. Lots of toys, no lunches. Very reliable. Harland Schools. (313)228-6325.

EXPERIENCED baby-sitting. Days (313)228-8239. Brighton area.

ALL around handyman. Yard care, clean-up, painting. No job too small. Call after 6, a.k. for John. (313)228-4456.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

Will do painting, interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates.

Call Scott-231-1695

INFANT care. Up to 2 years old. Experienced mother. (313)227-3434.

MOTHER will baby-sit your child. Miller school area. (313)227-2512.

LAKELAND-HAMBURG area. Mother of 2 will baby-sit weekdays. Full or part-time. (313)231-1314.

RELIABLE mother wishes to baby-sit before and after school, also during day. South Lyon area. (313)437-0623.

WALLPAPERING and painting. Call (313)755-7249.

ALTERATIONS, and sewing of all kinds. Call Nora (313)227-7284.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

CATERING any kind of social cutting, large or small. Also we deliver orders of home-baked bread, cakes or pies. Salarandas. (313)878-5757.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE PIANO DEPARTMENT

Applications now being accepted for beginning elementary students. Weekly combination of group and private lessons provide thorough foundation in reading skills, theory, rhythm, creative, performance.

(313)261-0318 (313)422-0477

KURT LIND L. TIEZ, Licensed and Insured Builder

New construction and remodeling. 11740 Ridge Rd., South Lyon, MI. (313)437-8481. Call after 6 p.m.

S.E.W.I.N.G. Drapes, bedspreads, clothing, etc. Also alterations. (313)449-4837.

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All subjects-all levels. Adults-children. Certified teachers. Day-night service. 358-0099.

6-4 Business Opportunities

PARTY STORE WANTED

In Livingston County. Have buyer with \$67,000 cash looking now. For a confidential interview call or write:

Joe Pesch, LaNoble Realty Business Brokers 1516 E. Michigan Lansing, MI. 48912 (517)462-1637 (517)894-3161 (Home)

ECO-SPORTS LIVELY CANOE AND KAYAK

275 W. LIBERTY, MILFORD HURON RIVER TRIPS RESERVE NOW FOR COLOR WEEKENDS GROUP RATES AVAILABLE Business (313)885-3410 Resident (313)887-2521 (now selling used canoes)

6-4 Business Opportunities

GREAT business opportunity. Be your own boss in sales. Full or part-time. Earn \$200 a month. Or full-time \$2,500 a month. For free information call (313)227-3977.

WE are looking for ambitious people who want to develop a business of their own. Previous business experience not required, part-time or full-time, no investment needed. Details call: (313)227-3977.

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

1977 HONDA 750, like new, excellent condition. Call (313)437-0555.

1976 HONDA GL 1,000, full license, low miles, excellent condition. \$2,800 or best offer. (313)437-1222.

1976 SUZUKI GT-250, adult maintained, condition perfect. Extra \$300. (313)227-4192.

1976 Yamaha 500T, excellent condition. \$2,800 or best offer. (313)227-4192.

1972 Suzuki mini bike. Excellent condition. Call (313)437-3186.

1972 Honda CB 750-4, good condition, low mileage, crash/highway bar, adjustable sissy bar with luggage rack. \$600. (313)248-1050.

TC-125 Suzuki, good condition. \$500. 437-8745 after 3 p.m.

77 Yamaha 750-2-D. Full fairing, extras. \$1,500. (313)227-3651.

7-2 Snowmobiles

1973 ARCTIC Cat, mint condition. \$550. (313)228-2413.

SIX by nine foot, heavy duty fat bed trailer. (313)435-8681.

7-3 Boats, Equipment

73 15 FT. Tri Haul. Fiberglass. 60 HP Evinrude with Atlas trailer. \$1,500. 1977 Pontiac 5000, \$1,200. (313)824-0495.

15 foot fiberglass runabout, 80 hp Johnson. Trailer. \$800. (313)231-2762.

12 FT. Fiberglass inboard/outboard 100 hp Evinrude. Extras. Call evenings 437-8152.

14 FOOT fiberglass boat, 50 horse Mercury motor, 40 horse Evinrude motor and trailer. \$550. (313)231-1754, evenings.

SAILBOAT, 13 ft. Chrysler Prasher with trailer. Used 2 seasons. \$1,200. 632-7691.

35 hp. Evinrude electric harness and controls. \$250. (313)437-2241.

1976 Glasstron Carlson CVX 16. 140 OMC, bronze metal flake with cover and trailer. Low hours. Very clean. \$5,500. Days (313)231-2288. Evenings (313)437-8400.

WANTED. 10 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Buy or trade. (313)822-3003.

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7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

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FORD truck and van parts. Trucks bought. (313)446-6155.

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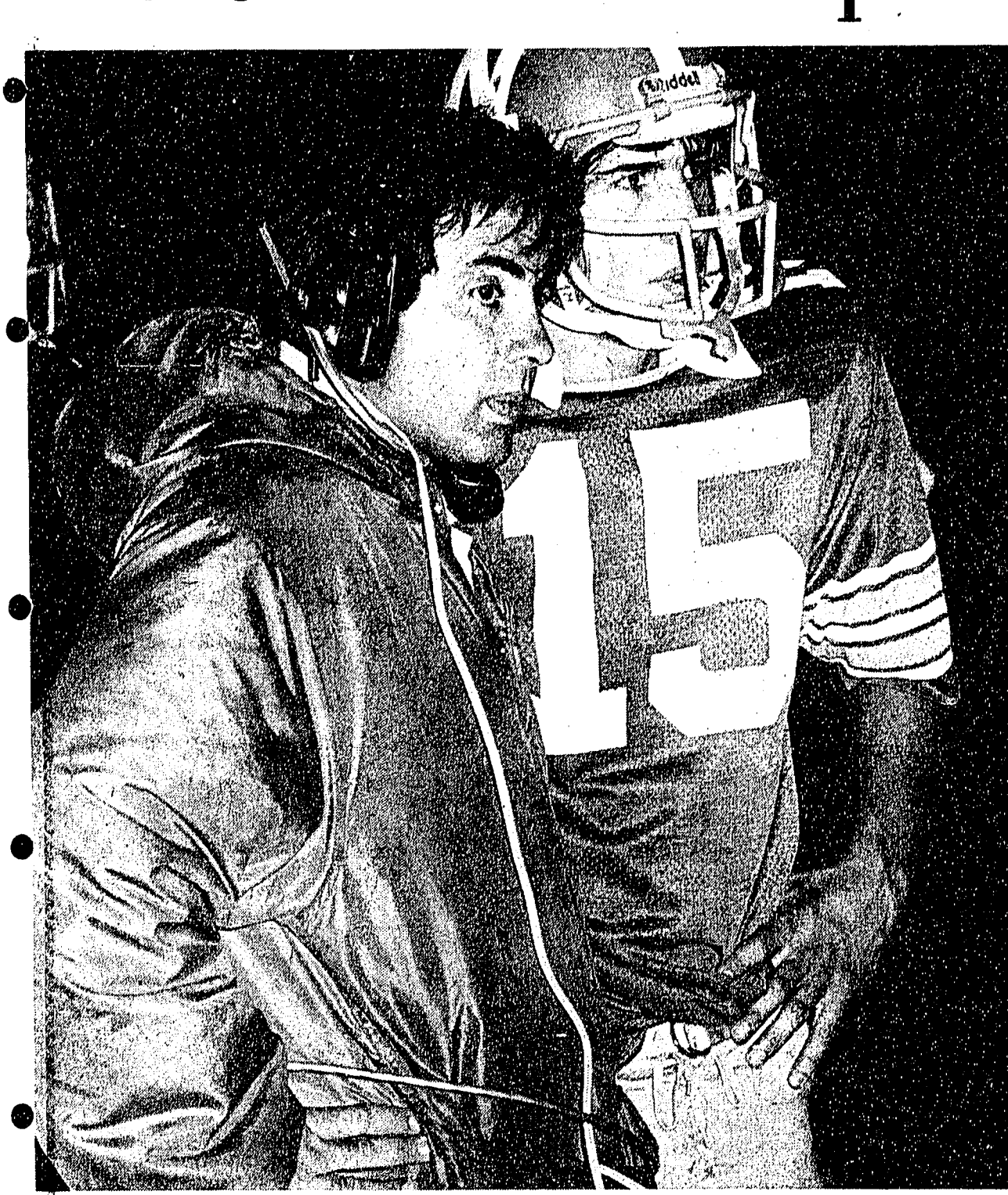
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Sports ... in The News

Divine Child clawed

Growl! Wildcats open season with 20-6 romp



Every picture tells a story

Walled Lake Western Coach Chuck Apap and his quarterback, Rob King, express their disappointment without uttering a word Friday night. The Warriors were shut out in their football opener. See page 3-E for details.

Novi tankers building boss Roemer admits

"You can't have a winning team with only six strong swimmers," Novi girls swimming coach Donna Roemer said in explaining her expectations for the Wildcats inaugural year. But Roemer wasn't expressing disappointment. She is far from discouraged. She is just being realistic.

"This is definitely going to be a building year," she said. "Once they get technique, and they are a super hard working bunch, they'll have a good season. Good doesn't necessarily mean winning all of the meets. Consistent improvement every week is our goal."

Roemer is the first coach of the first Novi girls swim team. She has never coached swimming before but has taught it in elementary school swim programs and has spent the last couple of years coaching the girls J.V. basketball team. Her swim team is a mixture of experienced swimmers and beginning ones.

"Some have experience swimming with AAU teams or country club teams and some have experience swimming for other schools and have since transferred here to Novi," Roemer said. "But they are the minority. The majority of the swimmers have never swam competitively before. Some don't know the difference between a freestyle and a back crawl. Although I've never coached swimming I've taught it before, and in this our first year, that's what I see my role as, a swimming teacher. In order for this program to start right, they have to learn the right things in the beginning."

Freshman Wendy Sayre heads up the list of experienced swimmers Roemer can count on. She used to swim for the Clarenceville AAU team and the Meadowbrook Country Club swim team. She is the most experienced swimmer on the Novi team. She will swim the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard backstroke and a leg of the medley relay race.

Deb Agarwal, a junior, swam for the Birmingham Swim Club and the Westport Maple Junior High team. She will man the 100-yard breaststroke, the 100-yard butterfly and a leg of the medley relay race. She may also swim in the individual medley, Roemer indicated.

Junior Alina Truscott is a veteran of the South Livonia Swim Club and the Michigan Stingrays. She will swim the breaststroke and the butterfly events and is capable of swimming the individual medley if need be.

Colleen Weiland, a junior, used to swim for the Clarenceville AAU team. She will swim the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. She will also swim in a relay event.

Pam Gilbert, the team's only senior, used to swim for the Livonia Bulldogs and the Meadowbrook Swim Club. She is a backstroke and will also swim the freestyle events. She can also swim the fly.

Beth Marchetti, a junior veteran of the Novi Swim Club, will also play a big part in the Wildcats future. "She has really come a long way since I saw her swim last year," Roemer said. Marchetti will swim in the 100-yard fly and the 50-yard free.

Other members of the team are Nancy Skvarce, Janet Ponder, Geri Malardey, Julie Henrich, Karen Kienel, Vivian Keryl, Debbie Lear, all juniors; Sandy Stevens, Cheryl Smith, Sheila Albers, Dianne Bischof, Lisa Bonkowski, DeAnn Alton and Michelle Carter, all sophomores; and Barb Hofgarner and Michelle Worosz, freshmen. Senior Kim Misyak rounds out the team.

Hofgarner, Skvarce and Worosz will dive for the Wildcats, but none have done so in competition.

"I think we will have a heck of a medley relay team," Roemer said. "We'll also be strong in the 200-yard IM, the 100-yard breast, the 100-yard back. We don't have much by the way of distance, I only have a few working on that."

Although Novi recently joined the Kensington Valley Conference, the Wildcat swimmers will only find competition from three schools in the new league. "There are only three schools in the league with pools," Roemer said. "We're mainly going up against schools that aren't in our league."

Some of the schools Novi will swim against are Brighton, Redford Union, Riverside.

in its first outing Thursday.

"We really needed to get that first match with Stevenson in," Coach Jerry Chapple sighed. "Now we have to break in against a very good team, besides having to worry about being nervous in the opener."

Thursday's match is an away date, slated to begin at 3:30 p.m.

If Saturday's 20-14 victory over highly regarded Divine Child is any indication, then the teams in the newly formed Kensington Valley Conference had best take notice: Novi is a team to be reckoned with this season.

John Osborne and crew instituted the wishbone offense into the Wildcat attack this season and quarterback Mike Rentner ran it like a champion race car driver runs his car. The Novi offense amassed a total of 202 yards on offense; 186 yards rushing and 16 yards passing. Rentner led all rushers as he gained 63 yards on 13 carries. Keith Crosslin added 61 yards on 11 carries while his stable mates Jeff Arbour chipped in with 36 yards on 12 carries.

Novi scored on its first possession. Jeff Clark aborted a Divine Child pass play when he stepped in front of the throw at the Wildcat 25-yard line. He raced down the field to the Divine Child 25-yard line where he was tackled. Rentner hit Brent Gross with a 13-yard pass to give the Wildcats a quick first down. Arbour then slashed his way to the one-yard line. Crosslin dove in for the touchdown on the next play. The point-after attempt failed.

In the second quarter Steve Wright blocked a Divine Child punt on the 11-yard line. Gary Phillips scooped it up and ran to the one-yard line where he was tackled. Fullback Pat Korte smashed into the end zone on the next play for the second Novi score. The two-point conversion failed. The score was 12-0 in favor of Novi.

With 28 seconds left in the half, the Novi punter was tackled on his own 11-yard line after he failed to get the kick off. The Divine Child quarterback quickly flipped a scoring strike to his right end, and with the point-after kick good, both teams retired to the locker room at the half with the score 12-7.

Novi controlled the ball at the beginning of the second half. With Crosslin, Arbour and Rentner churning up the yards, the Wildcats quickly moved into scoring position. Jeff Clark darted behind the Divine Child secondary for a seven-yard scoring pass from Rentner to make the score 18-7. This time the two-point conversion attempt succeeded as Rentner carried it in to make the score 20-7.

At the close of the third quarter, Novi was called for a roughing-the-kicker penalty and a bogged-down Divine Child drove gained new life. In fact, the team ended up scoring on a pass play. The kick was good and that narrowed the score to 20-14.

The fourth quarter was a series of trades as neither team could get a drive going. Then with fourth down and less than a yard to go, Novi punted. There were two minutes left on the clock. Divine Child took possession on its own 35-yard line.

When the dust cleared the Divine Child team had the ball on the Novi 20-yard line on first down. There were 11 seconds left to play. The DC quarterback handed off to his halfback on a sweep play around end. It looked like a sure touchdown. Except to Wildcat John Collins. He picked the ball carrier up and deposited him behind the line of scrimmage for a loss. The clock showed four seconds left. The quarterback dropped back and fired a pass that hit the ground incomplete at the same time the gun sounded to finish the game.

"They played excellent football," coach John Osborne said of his Wildcat victors. "They haven't shown me that type of play in practice. Their execution was excellent. I think we were more ready to play than they were. In fact, I don't think they expected us to be this tough."

Kensington Valley, take note. The Wildcats are tough.

Central takes 20-0 win

Walled Lake Central got its 1979 football season started in fine style Friday night, combining a strong running game with some nifty defensive work in a 20-0 victory over Milford.

Chuck Spieser bulldozed his way into the Milford end zone for a couple of ground touchdowns, while teammate Charlie Gintser's 99 rushing yards also helped lead the way. Those efforts, combined with a Central defensive unit that limited the enemy to 10 yards passing and 44 yards on the ground, helped Dick Woodworth's crew to its first shutout since last October 13.

Spieser opened the scoring in the first quarter with a six-yard touchdown run. That 6-0 margin held up until the third quarter, when the Viking junior added a TD romp of nine yards. A Curt Burnstein-to-Gintser pass was good for a two-point conversion before B. J. Scott's three-yard fourth-quarter run finished the scoring.

As the score and statistics would indicate, Central was never really in trouble. Milford only had four first downs and had trouble moving the ball all evening. However, Coach Woodworth was not entirely satisfied with the way his team had performed, which may indicate that Milford's ineptitude was a major factor in the final outcome.

"(Curt) Burnstein ran the ball really well," Woodworth noted, "and the kids did some good hitting. They went after the ball and had a couple of interceptions."

"But it could have been a lot better," the Central coach added. "We need improvement on both offense and defense, especially on offense. We didn't get out the way I would've liked to. There's still plenty of work to do."

Burnstein, a senior, completed just three of nine passes for 21 yards, and may indicate that Milford's ineptitude

Continued on 5-E

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Warrior wonders?

In building for the future, Western cross-country coach Dennis Keeney is enlisting the talents of both young men and women. From left: Laura Wilcox, Duncan Mein and standouts David Sherwood and Steve Sutherland.



Eager young Warriors continue improvement

The Walled Lake Western cross-country team may be lacking in top-flight runners right now, but things certainly look promising for the future.

According to Coach Dennis Keeney, the Warriors continue to show steady improvement. Competition between the runners is so intense right now that his top five thinclads are constantly varying.

Going into Tuesday's meet with Waterford, the Western aces were Steve Sutherland, John McCormick, Dave Sherwood, John Cox and Mark Evans. But don't count on that being the case for the rest of the season.

"The kids keep showing regular improvement," Keeney reported Tuesday before the meet. "In fact, I see personal best times being recorded for a half-dozen people every time out."

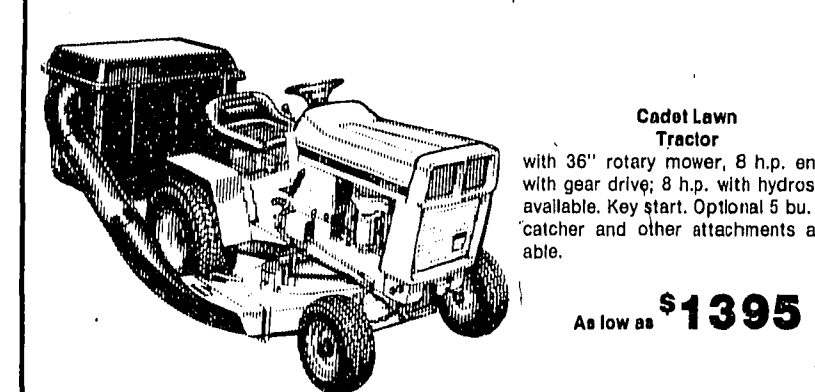
"After Sutherland, it's a real battle," he continued. "From second all the way down to the 10th spot, things can change in a hurry. It sure makes things exciting and interesting, though, and it's good for the team."

True to the coach's word, the Warrior top five has already shifted during the first week of the season. After a more or less experimental scrimmage against Milford last Tuesday, Keeney ran a top five of Sutherland, Sherwood, Evans, Tim Hart and Rob Galmeyer in a 21-36 loss to Milford Lakeland Thursday. That top five was changed by the time the squad ran in the West Bloomfield Invitational Saturday, however.

The Lakeland loss was highlighted by the performance of Sutherland, who finished ahead of everyone else with a 15:06 clocking. Coming in second for the Warriors (but sixth overall) was Sherwood at 17:01, with Evans right behind at 17:51. He was eighth.

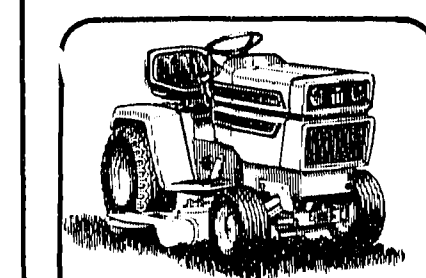
Keeney's squad will get a dose of more of the same Saturday when it competes in the Holly Invitational. The Warriors will continue in their quest to improve the following Tuesday at North Farmington.

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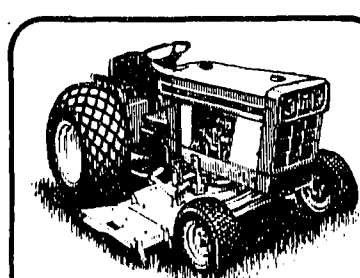
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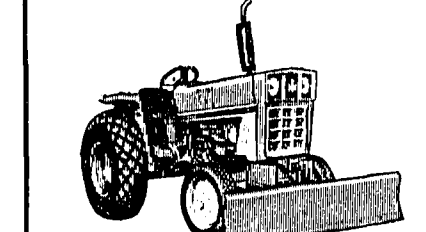
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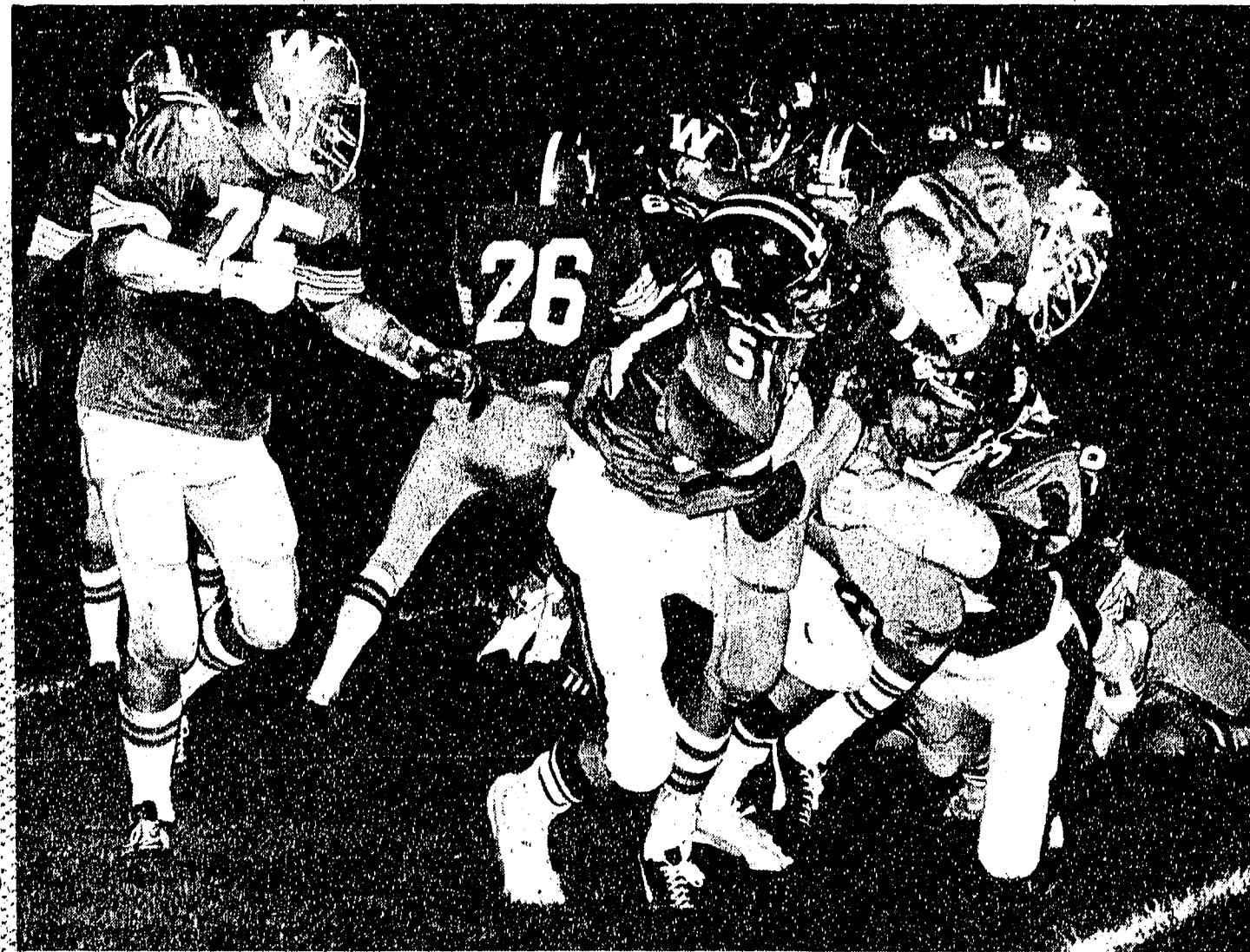
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Warrior runners found the going rough in Friday's encounter

Knights crown Western in opener as Warriors stumble to 33-0 loss

By REID CREAGER

The Walled Lake Western Warriors should have known that it was going to be a long football game Friday night right from the start.

After their first offensive series of the season was a non-productive one, the Warriors punted the ball away. The kick was back for a Bloomfield Hills Lahser touchdown.

Even though that play was called back because of a Lahser penalty, the stage was set for a disappointing 33-0 whitewash in the season opener for both clubs.

The Warriors, who figured to be vastly improved under second-year coach Chuck Apap, were outplayed by Lahser in losing their second straight opening

game to the Bloomfield Hills team. Lahser rushed them, Warriors, out-kicked them and forced Western into two fumbles to go with a like number of interceptions.

Most importantly, however, Lahser won the "battle of the trenches" — where most football games are won or lost. On offense, the Knights opened holes for a successful

ground attack and gave quarterback Fred Moeller sufficient time to throw. Defensively, Lahser not only contained Western's offensive weaponry, but hurried the Warriors into costly mistakes.

And a shell-shocked Apap was the first to admit it. "They just beat us up in the line," he said. "That led to all kinds of breakdowns. All night long we had problems offensively and defensively, so it was a total team loss."

"You can't take anything away from Lahser," Apap continued. "They're a good football team, and they played an almost perfect ballgame. But we had our chances to put the game where we wanted it, and couldn't do what we had to."

The Western coach was referring to a couple of notable near-misses in the early going that could have changed the tempo of the game. On one occasion, the Warriors drove to the Lahser 25-yard line, only to turn the ball over on downs. A fumble on the Lahser 20-yard line after a blocked punt was another example.

However, as is often the case, the Warrior miscues weren't simply mechanical failures. Coach Apap commented that his team was mentally "down" throughout the entire evening.

"Once they scored, it seemed like the kids let up," Apap explained. "We just didn't have the mental toughness needed to win, and it showed."

"But that's my job — to get the team ready. And it

just wasn't, that's all. I'll tell you one thing, though; you'll see a different team on the football field next week."

Unfortunately, however, last week cannot be forgotten that easily, as the scores in Friday's nightmare haven't yet been accounted for.

After the teams battled through a scoreless first quarter, Lahser's Kevin Munson produced the game's first points. With 8:25 left before half-time, the husky senior hauled in a 62-yard touchdown strike from fellow 12th-grader Fred Moeller.

Alex Clark's 16-yard run with 4:48 remaining made it 12-0, and Lahser went into the locker room with just nine seconds left in the period, and the Warriors point made it 25-0 in favor of the enemy.

Lahser wrapped up the evening's scoring with 9:57 remaining in the game, as quarterback Moeller ran 30 yards for a score. An ensuing two-point conversion attempt resulted in the final verdict.

Moeller enjoyed a brilliant evening against the Warriors. Lahser passed for 184 yards, connecting on eight of 12 attempts. On the other side, Lahser had 114 yards and four touchdowns.

Strangely enough, the Warriors gained seven first downs to a mere four for the Knights. But the Bloomfield team came up with the big plays — and, consequently, the bigger point output.

On a more positive note, Apap had praise for the defensive efforts of Carlo Castiglione and Steve Sommerville in Friday's affair, and had the troops feeling better after a practice session Monday. The Western coach deemed it "our finest practice of the year," and added that he felt his team could bounce back this Friday at Waterford Kettering, which won its first opener in 12 years last week.

On the ground, Lahser carried 39 times for 175 yards, while Western's 37 attempts at rushing the football produced 115 yards. Angelo Buttazzoni led Western runners with 44 yards on 18 carries.

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Team improving

Central's Edgington happy with thinclad progress



Picking up steam

Viking Davie Wearch is one of many young cross-country runners who figure to be instrumental in Central's 1979 plans. The Vikings won the Inter-Lakes championship last autumn, but will be hard-pressed to repeat.

Before too long — probably some time this week, in fact — the Walled Lake Central cross-country team will have a good idea if it has a chance to claim a second consecutive Inter-Lakes Conference championship.

Coach Harry Edgington said Monday that his troops are just now starting to come around after showing steady improvement in last week's action, and that the team's performance against powerhouse Farmington tomorrow (Thursday) and in the Holly Invitational Saturday will "tell us how far we're gonna be capable of going this year."

Despite the club's recent improvement, however, Central still has an 0-1 record to show for the first week of the season. In their opening meet Thursday, the Vikings went down to a 36-20 defeat at the hands of Milford.

The Milford loss represented a slow

start for the locals. Jim Owens battled Milford's Dan Gordon for first place, but had to settle for runner-up status in the end. His time of 16:43 was five seconds behind Gordon's clocking.

The only other "respectable" showing, in the words of Edgington, was from Central's Kevin Atkinson. The senior co-captain finished sixth.

Things picked up for the Vikings in the West Bloomfield Invitational Saturday, much to the delight of their coach. Central finished 10th among the 21-team field, and the duo of Owens and Atkinson got some help this time around.

Larry Turner, a senior who is being counted on by Edgington to add some much-needed balance to the squad, finished a respectable 49th, with the timer reading 16:45. Ahead of him were — you guessed it — Atkinson and Owens. Atkinson's time of 16:38 was good for 30th place, while Owens received

a medal for his 16:04 showing. He was 14th overall.

Even more encouraging to Edgington Saturday was the improvement that the entire team displayed. According to the Central boss, everyone on the squad ran from 30 seconds to two minutes faster Saturday than they had in Thursday's opening meet.

"I've been encouraged by the team's enthusiasm, and their willingness to

work," Edgington commented. "But we'll need a fourth and fifth man if we're to compete (for the title). If we can get a couple of kids to come along, we'll make a run for it."

Among those for whom Edgington has hope are seniors Larry Creamer and Ken Artega. He reported noticeable improvement from that pair, along with the steady progress of sophomore Al Middleton.

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Northville, MI.

348-0303

FOX

PORTRAIT STUDIOS

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PORTRAIT STUDIOS

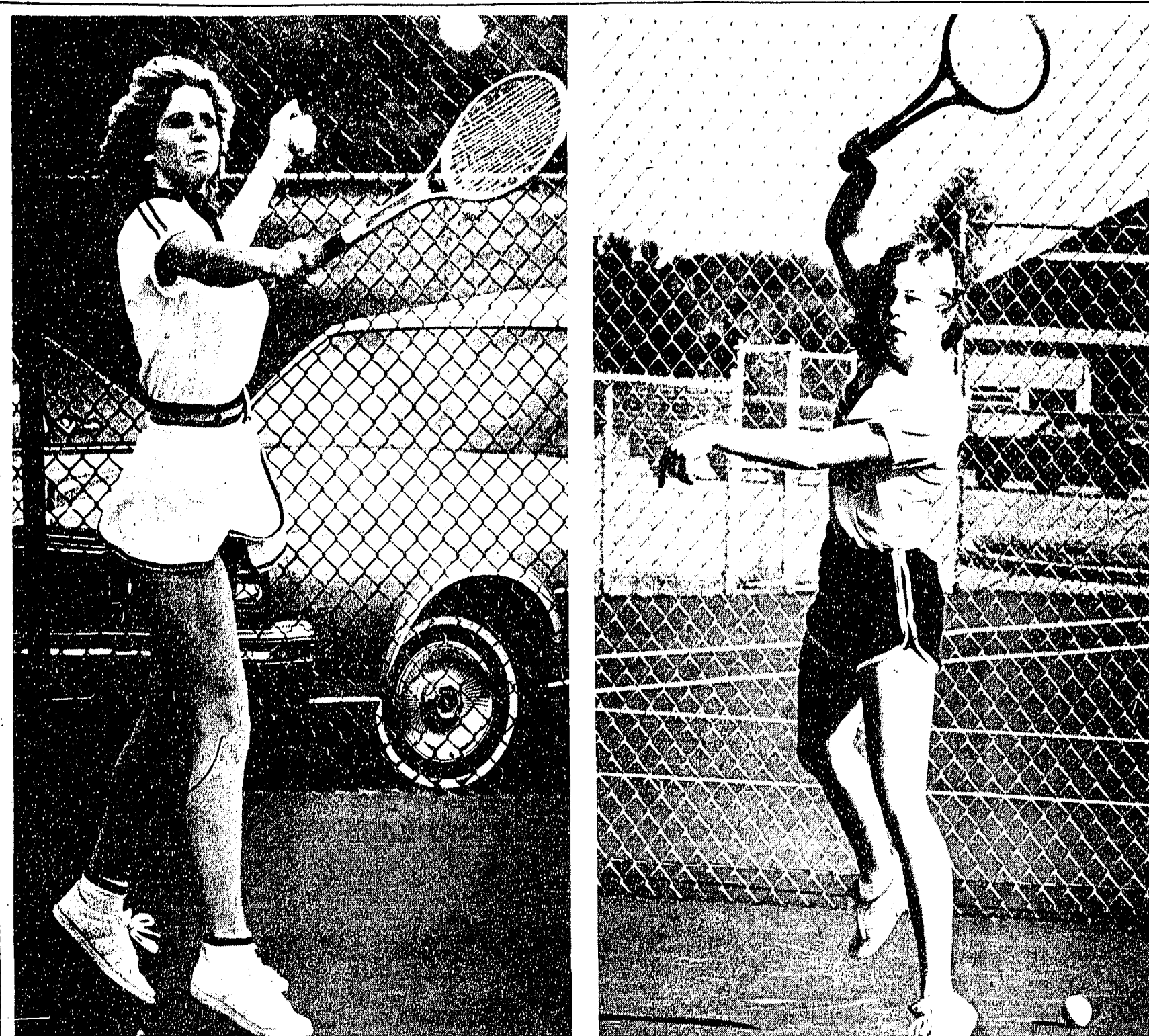
105 N. Center St.

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Northville, MI.

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FOX



Veterans Lynn Mennebo and Pam Smith lost their matches

Viking netters fall to Brighton

A funny thing happened to the Walled Lake Central girls' tennis team Friday night.

Actually, the squad's 5-2, opening-match loss to Brighton was anything but humorous. But it was a bit surprising that Coach John Shadoff had better success with his younger and more inexperienced players than he did with his veterans.

In the Vikings' only victories of the afternoon, three girls playing their first varsity matches were responsible. Perhaps the most impressive individual performance of the day for the locals came from freshman Nancy Gruber, who won at the fourth singles level over Brighton's Kelly Flynn in 6-1 and 6-2 decisions.

The other two Central winners were junior twins Linda and Lisa Paine, who made things rough for the Brighton duo of Susan Wellsand and Melinda Byers in third doubles. Also playing in their first varsity match, the sisters won by 7-6 and 6-4 scores.

Another Central first-ever pair looked good before losing in three sets. The second doubles pair of Sandy Christensen and Ann Ingham, both juniors, came out on the short end in second doubles by 4-6, 6-3 and 2-6 verdicts. Kristi West and Ann Van Tiem eked that one out for the enemy.

What happened to the Viking net mainstays was just as difficult to explain. First singles player Debbie Choler, a senior, looked spotty in her three-set loss, with the scores reading 2-6, 6-3 and 2-6. She was defeated by Brighton's Tammy Mardine. Lynn Minnebo, another senior who competed at second singles, had an

even worse time of it. Maureen O'Dowd of Brighton had a rather easy win over her, taking 7-5 and 6-1 triumphs. To make matters worse, Central junior Cerrie Powers also went down in straight sets, falling to Julie Renterghen in third singles by 7-6 and 7-5 scores.

The other Viking setback came in individual performance of the day for the locals came from freshman Nancy Gruber, who won at the fourth singles level over Brighton's Kelly Flynn in 6-1 and 6-2 decisions.

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Young Novi unit runs

The runners took their mark, all 196 of them, and the gun went off. That's how the West Bloomfield Invitational started on Saturday, September 8. When the checkered flag went down for the first runner who crossed the finish line, the Novi contingent was still a ways away. In fact, the first Wildcat runner to cross the line, Craig Braue, finished 38th. But Novi coach Norm Norgren wasn't disappointed.

"I would have liked just a little bit better times from the kids," Norgren

said. "We finished toward the bottom, overall, but I'm looking for improvement daily and weekly. We will be able to put it all together eventually."

Braue's time was 16:39 for the three-mile course. It was the first time under the gun for most of the Novi team.

"We did what I expected," Norgren said. "That we got times for the kids period was a big thing." Novi competed against Redford Union and Farmington in a 4 p.m. race yesterday. Results weren't available at press time.

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Novi rec briefs

Race, football, soccer offered

The fall Novi recreation slate is set with many exciting programs being offered to the community. Registration for these activities can be done by mail, or by visiting the rec office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Topping the fall agenda is the 1st Annual Novi-to-Northville Run, which will take place on Saturday, September 22. There is an 8:30 a.m. starting gun for this event. Runners of all levels are invited. There are three distances; one, three and five miles.

The meeting place for the race is the Michigan National Bank parking lot on 12 Mile and Novi Road. The five-mile run starts from the bank parking lot and will end at the Northville Downs. T-shirts will be awarded to all entrants. Certificates will be given to all finishers and trophies to all first-place finishers, both male and female, in the five-mile event.

There is a \$5 entry fee that must be received by September 14. Late registration on the day of the run will be accepted from 7:45 a.m. only and will cost \$7.

Youth football will kick into gear this fall. This is flag football for both boys and girls in grades four, five, six and seven. Players will learn basic football skills and fundamentals. The fee is \$15. Games will take place on Saturday mornings starting September 17.

Youth soccer is another fall event. This is for boys and girls in grades K-4. Games will be played on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. The fee is \$15.

Again this fall the rec department will be offering services of a shuttle bus to all home Detroit Lions football games. The bus will leave from the Novi City Hall parking lot at various times. Call the rec office for the schedule. The number is 349-1976.

Wildcat of the week



JON COLLINS

Novi's Jon Collins has been named Wildcat of the Week for his defensive efforts in his team's 20-6 football win Friday. Included among Collins' tackles was one that stopped Divino Child's momentum and turned the game around (see page one).

Sports schedule

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Walled Lake Central:
Girls' tennis—NORTH FARMINGTON, 4 p.m.
Ninth grade football—MILFORD, 3:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Novi:
Girls' basketball—FARMINGTON HARRISON, 6:15 p.m.
Girls' tennis—at Brighton, 4 p.m.
Girl—PINKNEY, 3:30 p.m.
Junior varsity football—at Saline, 7 p.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Girls' basketball—at Milford Lakeland, 6:15 p.m.
Girls' tennis—at Waterford Kettering, 4 p.m.
Girl—at Farmington Harrison, 3:30 p.m.
Reserve football—LIVONIA STEVENSON, 3:45 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Girls' basketball—MILFORD, 6:15 p.m.
Cross-country—at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Girl—at Waterford, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Novi:
Varsity football—SALINE, 7:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Varsity football—at Waterford Kettering, 7:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Varsity football—NORTH FARMINGTON, 7:30 p.m.
Girls' tennis—Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Novi:
Cross-country—at Schoolcraft Invitational, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Cross-country—at Holly Invitational, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Cross-country—at Holly Invitational, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Novi:
Girls' basketball—NORTHVILLE, 6:15 p.m.
Girl—at Howell, 3:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Girl—NORTHVILLE, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' tennis—PLYMOUTH CANTON, 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Girl—FARMINGTON, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' tennis—WATERFORD, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Novi:
Girls' basketball—SOUTH LYON, 6:15 p.m.
Cross-country—SOUTH LYON, 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Cross-country—at North Farmington, 4 p.m.
Ninth grade basketball—LYONIA STEVENSON, 3:45 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Girls' basketball—WATERFORD KETTERING, 6:15 p.m.
Ninth grade basketball—at Redford, 3:45 p.m.
Cross-country—WATERFORD, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Novi:
Freshman girls' basketball—HOWELL, 7 p.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Girls' tennis—LIVONIA CHURCHILL, 4 p.m.

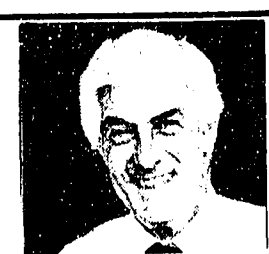
Walled Lake Central:
Girls' tennis—at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Ninth grade football—REDFORD UNION, 3:45 p.m.

Pin league scheduled for Novi bowlers

An adult mixed singles bowling league is currently being formed in Novi, with play to begin September 16.

A meeting will be held this Sunday at the Novi Bowling Alley at 7:30 p.m. to discuss rules, regulations and fees. However, it is suggested that interested parties first call 349-1892 regarding sign-up information.

The mixed league is scheduled to meet every other Sunday at 8:30 p.m.



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NEA ratifies new contract by 9-1 margin

Teachers in the Novi schools have overwhelmingly accepted a new three-year pact with the school district. Members of the Novi Education Association (NEA) voted 153-16 Tuesday morning to ratify the contract. School board trustees are expected to seal the agreement Thursday night in a regularly scheduled board meeting. The vote represents approval by 90 percent of the NEA members.

NEA president and bargaining team member Florence Pangborn reacted to the nearly unqualified acceptance of the pact by saying "obviously the negotiating team is pleased with the support of the teachers."

"We feel we have the best contract package in the country," she added. Under the terms of the agreement the school district offered Novi teachers a 5.5 percent increase over three years, a reduction in class size and improved fringe benefits.

In the tentative agreement which followed the school district's first teacher walk out, negotiators for the teachers and school board arrived at a 9.9 percent salary increase in the first and second years of the pact and a 6.7 increase in the third year.

In addition the contract sets new maximums on class size for the three years of the agreement.

During the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years the district has agreed to limit kindergarten through second grade classes to 25 students. The maximum for those grades formerly was 27.

Contract class size will drop again to a maximum of 25 students.

There will be no charge in the class size for grades 3-12. Special education students who are placed in regular classrooms will count as one rather than two students, as the teachers had earlier requested.

In terms of fringe benefits the teachers received an improved dental



Maestro Milam leads Wildcat musicians



Stravinsky? Bernstein? Toscanini? Nope, it's no other than Novi School Board President Ron Milam who — silhouetted dramatically against the autumn sky — took baton in hand last Saturday to lead the Novi High School Marching Band in a rousing rendition of the Wildcat Fight Song. Band Director Craig Strain told his young charges that Milam boasts a musical background, and indeed the board president demonstrated exuberance and style as he wielded the baton. Milam's efforts marked the start of the band's annual tour through Novi subdivisions to entertain residents and secure donations which can help offset the expense of a proposed trip to Florida later in the school year. Also demonstrating plenty of exuberance last Saturday was tuba player David Russell (left).

Major crimes on the increase

Major crime in Novi has risen nearly 37 percent over last year according to figures for the first seven months of 1979. Local police officials report. Felonies or crimes such as murder, arson, robbery and stolen vehicles are considered major crimes by police. Novi police reported 751 such crimes occurred between January and July of 1979 compared to 550 for the same period last year. Increases in major crimes were inflated by steady increases in the number of breaking and enterings and larcenies occurring in the city. Comparisons show there were 99 breaking and enterings in the city in 1978, while 149 have occurred in the same period this year. Larcenies are up from 370 last year to 520 this year. Police also reported there were three robberies and 60 auto thefts compared to one robbery and 49 cars for the same period last year. Police Chief Lee BeGole attributed the rise in major crime to the growth of the area. "Our population increase is a big reason," BeGole said. He said the figures also are inflated by arrests for shoplifting made by security personnel in Twelve Oaks Mall. The chief explained that security officers can make citizens' arrests, which are considered felony arrests. "With every new business that goes in there, we have more shoplifting and larcenies," BeGole said. Regarding the increased number of breaking and enterings, BeGole cited the increased number of multiple dwellings and individual residences in the city. Construction citywide also is "a good part" of the breaking and entering problem, the chief said. Another reason the crime statistics appear to be on the rise is the manner in which police records are now being kept, BeGole said. He explained the department's filing system is becoming more sophisticated and is more accurately reflecting the types of crimes occurring than it has in the past. "When was the last time you heard of someone going to Jackson (State Prison) for shoplifting at Twelve Oaks?" he added. In the first seven months of 1979 police reported smaller crimes, or misdemeanors, also increased. Misdemeanors include such violations as disorderly conduct, liquor law violations and other similar offenses. "Comparisons such as that are not a true picture of what is happening," BeGole said. He explained an incident reported as a major crime may never lead to an arrest in that category. However, an arrest in connection with the incident may occur in a lesser crime category, the chief said. Prosecution for lesser crimes is much more likely than in major crimes. "When was the last time you heard of someone going to Jackson (State Prison) for shoplifting at Twelve Oaks?" he added. In the first seven months of 1979 police reported smaller crimes, or misdemeanors, also increased. Misdemeanors include such violations as disorderly conduct, liquor law violations and other similar offenses. "Comparisons such as that are not a true picture of what is happening," BeGole said.

Beware: Stolen money orders turn up locally

Novi police are warning local residents not to accept money orders issued through the Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank of Flint. One local man already has been victimized by one of at least two individuals known to be passing the worthless money orders. The money orders were stolen in a United Parcel Service truck hijacking in Flint last December. Banks in the area have been notified about the stolen money orders and will not redeem them. Local police report an area man accepted \$900 worth of the checks. The checks can be made out in amounts up to \$500 apiece. The usual method of operation for the two suspects police believe are passing the bad money orders is to answer advertisements in newspapers. They offer to buy the items listed in the ads with the money orders. Police reports the money orders are being signed by a John Simpson and Felisha Simpson. Officials said the local man received one of the money orders signed by the man, who is described as a black male, about 5-10, and weighing about 160 pounds. He is about 27 years old with a medium complexion and a short Afro police report. The woman is a 19 or 20 year old black female. She also may try to disguise herself to appear older by wearing a number of wigs, police report. Police ask that citizens not accept money orders from these suspects. If possible, citizens are asked to delay the suspects while police are called to the scene. Should the suspects become suspicious they should not be detained, but police ask to be notified immediately. They also are requesting persons to get as much information, such as a license number, if possible. The money orders being passed are among 3,000 stolen in the hijacking, according to police reports. They are light blue with a yellow bank symbol in the upper left corner and are numbered from 5646001 to 5649000. More than 200 of the money orders have turned up recently and police say they are flooding the metropolitan area.

Charter amendments won't make fall ballot

A charter amendment prohibiting special assessments for road improvements will not come before voters in the November election, but a special election is in the offing, according to the Novi City Clerk.

Donald Young Jr., of 43775 Nine Mile said the question will not be on the November ballot because the deadline established by state statute for submitted petitions in order to get a question on the ballot already has been passed.

The former council member notified city officials in mid-August that he intended to circulate petitions to get the question on the ballot.

He was in turn notified by City Clerk Gerry Stipp that the first draft of the petitions did not meet the technical language requirements set by the State of Michigan.

But Young says a delay in getting a formal answer from the city attorney held up his petition drive. When asked whether the notice from the city clerk had indicated the petitions would be invalid, Young said, "as far as we are concerned, they are perfectly valid. We went through every point of the statute and we don't believe there is anything wrong with them."

Meanwhile, Novi City Attorney David Fried addressed the question Monday. He told the council he had not responded to Young's inquiry because he believed the clerk's action had addressed the situation.

When Fried learned that his inadvertent failure to respond to the question had apparently caused some confusion regarding the validity of the form of the petitions, he contacted Young. After that conversation, Young indicated he would be revising the petitions to clarify areas which the city attorney said were unclear.

Young said the question as to whether a citizen's group could limit the powers of the council was also raised during their discussion and he would be looking into that aspect of the question with his attorney. Fried offered no opinion on that aspect of the proposed amendment.

Then, in mid-April came word that the Novi City Clerk had received a letter from the Novi Association of Counties, a peer group whose membership has similar problems and who have attempted to get their problems solved. "We're not truly 'expert' yet, and the award was based only on early developmental efforts. But, with the kind of support the program is receiving, we should be a success whether or not results are ever be scientifically measurable."

RISK MANAGEMENT: Launch \$250,000 Shoulder Paving

The Oakland County Road Commission is pioneering and awarding a new type of road construction. The program has identified 5.7 miles of shoulder paving to be accomplished in 1979 in an effort to improve road safety, alone will require \$250,000 of \$500,000 set aside at the beginning of the year for 1979 risk management countermeasures. The program is to be paid for by the Road Commission, which has received a grant from the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County, said John R. Genu, Jr., Road Commission Vice Chairman.

The condition of road shoulders may be a contributing factor in traffic accidents, under certain circumstances. During 1978, he noted, \$800,000 of additional police and edge rut repair work was authorized for the same reason. The program is to be paid for by the Road Commission, which has received a grant from the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County, said John R. Genu, Jr., Road Commission Vice Chairman.

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Mini-Salt Spreaders, Snow Fencing

Some small but mighty weapons have been deployed by the Board of Road Commissioners in the war on winter weather. In addition to the new mini-salt spreaders and snow fencing, the board is also purchasing a new type of snow fencing, called "snow fencing," which is designed to be used in conjunction with the mini-salt spreaders. The board is also purchasing a new type of snow fencing, called "snow fencing," which is designed to be used in conjunction with the mini-salt spreaders.

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