Board and teachers agree on two-year pact

After bargaining for nine hours with but a few short breaks, the Novi school board and teachers' negotiating teams reached a tentative agreement on a two year pact at 1 a.m. September 21.

The contract calls for a seven percent pay increase for each of the next two years. The exact terms of the settlement are not yet available. The seven percent contract represents a drop of nine-tenths of a percent from the original demand by teachers of 7.9

The 7.9 percent figure represents the estimated cost of living rise in the past year in the Detroit metropolitan area. The board exhibited as much

flexibility as the teachers, going up seven-tenths of a percent from the offer of 6.3 given a few days before.

The contract must still be approved by a vote of teachers in Novi and, if the teachers approve it, the board must then ratify the contract.

Rosemary Huffman, president of the Novi Education Association, hopes to tomorrow (September 29).

She sees no problem in getting the teachers to approve the contract.

"The folks we've been talking to think it's a fair and equitable settlement and will be able to live with it," she said. "We would have loved to get the cost of living figure but with the other settlements (from other areas) coming in, we were happy to get this."

Saltzgaber, John representative of the Michigan

get teachers to vote on the contract by Education Association, said he hopes to 'get all the i's dotted and t's crossed" on the contract soon. Saltzgaber said he expected no problems getting teachers to approve the contract.

"The teachers are glad to have the burden of not getting contract off their minds," Saltzgaber said.

Saltzbgaber said the long hours of the last mediation session were "all part of the game of bargaining. It seemed like we could have easily reached what we did in a half hour but it took that long to put it all together."

"I think overall we fell a little short of our goal to get a contract that reflected the rising cost of living increase in the Detroit area.'

But, overall, Saltzgaber is satisfied and believes that it is an "equitable" settlement for both parties. He said whatever hard feelings were beginning to grow between the school board and teachers have been softened by the

teachers and school board conducted fire any teacher who would strike. themselves during the negotiations,' Saltzgaber said. "I think it can serve as a real example for the rest of the area."

Dr. William Barr, chief of the board's negotiating team, would not comment on the proposed settlement beyond saying that all board members are aware of the details of the contract.

The board will vote on whether to ratify the contract at its October 6 meeting.

The teachers have been operating without a contract since September 1. A number of mediation sessions were held with the school board and on Sept. 15, the board held a public meeting on the progress of the negotiations.

More than 200 people jammed the meeting, most of them teachers. NEA President Huffman commented she saw little reason to think a strike could be averted.

Joel Colliau, president of the school "The community can be proud of the board, said the board would not tolerate

school district and the way their any "illegal work stoppage" and would

The meeting was marked by heated comments and numerous pleas for a settlement.

Up to this year, the Novi school system had never had trouble ratifying a contract. The seven percent increase compares favorably with increases given other schools in the Oakland County area.

Lake Orion, Madison, and Troy schools all ratified contracts with higher percentage increases. Troy was the highest with a 7.75 percent increase for each of the two years in the contact

Southfield and Clarkston both settled with the seven percent figure, while Farmington and Waterford both settled for less than a seven percent average for the next two years.

The lowest settlement in the immediate area came in the South Lyon school district where the teachers were granted a 2.2 percent pay increase.

Host of candidates file for city council positions

Nine candidates have filed for As of press time, no one has filed to positions on the Novi City Council and still more are expected to file soon to place their names on the November 8

A few days ago, only two candidates had filed for the four council vacancies. Mrs. Romaine Roethel had declared her candidacy for mayor and Mrs. Pat Karevich had filed to seek re-election to the council.

At the September 19 council meeting, Mayor Gil Honderson registered his concern at the dearth of candidates and urged citizens to come forward and run.

Some observers feared the council might have to invoke a dusty bylaw which instructs it to nominate two candidates for any seat for which no candidates have filed.

But then the famine turned to feast, except perhaps for the mayoral race. Campbell said, "and one of those

oppose Mrs. Roethel. Candidates have until 4 p.m.

September 29 in which to file their petitions at city hall.

But the glut of candidates should make the race for council seats a spirited affair. It has already taken on some cloak and dagger aspects, with some candidates sending in proxies to pick up petitions.

Perhaps the most familiar of the council member and 1975 mayoral candidate Louie Campbell.

Campbell said he was not running for mayor because he and Mrs. Roethel are close friends and she had supported him in the past.

"I live by certain principles,"

principles is that I don't turn my back on my friends."

Also with petitions filed are: -Carol Merriman, wife of the city's electrical inspector.

-Ray Wiedenbach, an accountant and head of Concerned Citizens of Novi, a group involved in a number of local

-Ron Watson, a local attorney. Gary Gustafson, employed with

-Phillip Manring

In addition to those candidates that have filed, another three candidates have expressed their intentions to run. Kathleen Roman, a housewife and pre-law student at Eastern Michigan University, says she has the necessary

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Novi Road may expand to five lanes, official says

Widening of Novi Road from Grand River to Eight Mile Road could occur within the next five years, an Oakland County road department official

disclosed Friday. Current plans call for the present two-lane primary road to be expanded to five lanes, with pre-preliminary engineering study earmarked in the proposed 1978 county construction program.

The study, however, is dependent upon approval of the road commission's budget. Hearing on that budget has been set for Wednesday, October 19 in the Oakland County Commissioners' auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

If approved, the study will include preliminary designing, steps for rightof-way acquisition and more detailed scheduling for completion of the 2.8mile project, according to Brent Bair, transportation planning coordinator for

Widening represents a major change - from the current 66-foot right-of-way to 120 feet, which necessarily will mean considerable property acquisition.

Currently, the county's construction schedule suggests that the Grand River to 10 Mile leg of Novi Road widening will occur in the 1979-80 budget year. The remainder of the widening to Eight Mile Road, said Bair, is not scheduled until after the 1981-82 budget year.

Bair said there is a "very good possibility" that the existing intersection of Novi Road and Eight Mile Road inside the City of Northville may be changed with the widening.

"I think you could expect some change because most times when a widening project of this kind occurs, we can put in. They aren't going to dictate try to make some improvements at

intersections," Bair explained. Presently, Novi Road curves

Eight Mile Road.

the county's proposed new road budget. short sections between 12 and 14 Mile These include:

Bituminous (blacktop) Resurfacing

- Eight Mile Road, three miles from Napier to Taft Road, slated for 1978 at a total cost of \$80,000 with adjacent communities sharing half of this cost and the county the remainder.

(According to Bair, actual work is dependent upon agreement by the local city or township adjacent to the project paying a portion of the cost. If such agreement is not secured, the project could be scuttled "because the county has just so much money to work with,' he said.)

- Ten Mile Road, from Beck west onehalf mile and from Beck east 0.2 miles, slated for 1978 at a total cost of \$20,000 with the county picking up the entire

Haggerty Road, 1.5 miles from 14 Mile to Maple (including also several

roads), slated for 1978 at a total cost of \$35,000, with the county picking up the entire cost.

- Wixom Road, one mile from Burns Road to Duck Lake Road, slated for 1978, with the county picking up the entire \$28,000 cost.

- Wixom Road, one mile from Glengary west to Charms, slated for 1978, with the county paying the entire \$27,000 cost.

- Commerce Road, three miles from Duck Lake Road to 0.6 miles west of Bogie Lake Road, slated for 1978, with the county picking up the entire \$75,000

Bridging

- Garden Road, one-half mile west of Wixom Road, a 26-feet by 26-feet wood bridge to be constructed in 1978 at a cost of \$40,000, with Milford Township

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Providence Hospital clinics win first round

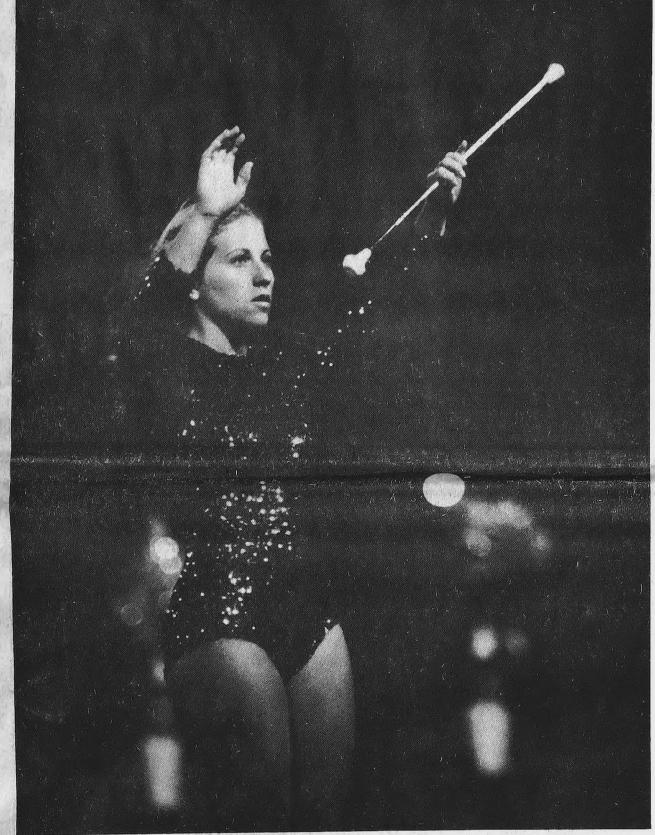
Providence Hospital won the first round in its fight to establish ambulatory care clinics in South Lyon and Novi, but not before a member of the Oakland County Sub-Area Committee of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan got in a number

of good punches. Dr. Harold Portnoy, a private physician in Bloomfield Hills, charged that ambulatory care facilities are, in general, more costly, less efficient, and staffed by inadequately trained

He also argued that Providence should abide by the CPHC request that all medical facility approval requests be withdrawn until November 1 when CHPC says it will be better able to evaluate them. Providence submitted its request just three days before the "voluntary deferral" went into effect.

How impressed the members of the committee were with the verbal exchange at their September 20 meeting at the Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium is difficult to gauge. With the exception of Portnoy and one other member, they went on record agreeing that there is a need for more health care service in Novi and South Lyon and that the Providence proposal will fit that need.

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Strike up the band

Majorette Bobbie Wilkins, baton on high, signals the Novi High School marching band to get ready to swing into its next routine. The band, directed by Craig Strain, performs at all Novi Wildcat home games, making the game itself only half the fun.

Master plan cited

High-rise bid denied

to allow construction of high-rise housing was unanimously rejected by the city council September 26.

The proposed buildings, to have been built by Walled Lakeside Apartments of Warren, were to be two ten-story 160unit structures for senior citizens.

The requested rezoning was recommended for denial by a 7-0 vote of the planning board September 7. Secretary Gary Roberts told the council the board recommended denial because the rezoning was contrary to the city's

master plan. More than 25 persons spoke at the planning board meeting, raising questions about the increased traffic the buildings would bring, possible changes in soil conditions, water pollution problems and the possibility

of decreased land values. Many of those citizens who attended the planning board meeting also attended the council meeting. Mayor would not be contrary to the Novi Gil Henderson asked that any master plan because the plan makes

A request to rezone property in Novi comments made from the audience be confined to remarks not contained in the planning board minutes.

Ruth Tuttle, a Walled Lake resident, was concerned whether the developers truly intended to use mortgage funding or whether they would instead go to federal financing.

Federal funding would require that residents of the complex earn less than a certain amount and that about 20 percent of the occupants belong to minority groups.

A federally funded high-rise development is being built in Walled Lake and the quota requirements have prompted numerous citizen complaints

Rudy Falizzi, attorney for the Walled Lakeside Company, told the council he felt the planning board had acceded to the desires of the audience and "passed the buck" to council. Falizzi said the high-rise buildings

would not be contrary to the Novi

allowances for high-rise construction but has no land zoned for such use. The city would not have a classification for high-rise zoning, he said, unless they intended to use it.

His client's buildings would be located on an ideal location to start, Falizzi said. Falizzi said the two units would be a logical transitory move which abuts an already high density Falizzi also told the council that the

firm did not intend to use federal funding - which would bring minorities into Novi. "We have made it clear that we intend to finance the project by conventional mortgaging," he said. "Nobody will be able to tell us who we

that we have to have 20 percent black or 20 percent low income." The attorney also noted that since the property was located at the northeast

No specific changes have been developed, however.

significantly at its southern terminus at

Several other southern Oakland Continued on Page 6-A County road projects are included in

City council supports retaining angle parking

Last month business owners along East Walled Lake Drive scored a psychological victory when the planning commission recommended retaining angle parking along the north Intersection.

That victory became official earlier this month when the city council voted to uphold the planners' recommenda-

10 Led by barber Charles Ruffinberg, who argued their case before the planning commission, business owners charged that eliminating angle parking would drive away customers and cause some businesses to close.

The move to eliminate angle parking arose when the city received notification two years ago that the Department of State Highways and Transportation had ordered the elimination of angle parking along major roads by 1981.

By choosing not to eliminate angle maintained.

parking the city could lose some \$2,300 in state road payments annually.

In upholding the wishes of the business community, the planners overruled their own capital improvements committee which recommended establishing off-street parking lots near the business district.

State road improvement guidelines outlined in a publication entitled 'Uniform Criteria for Major Streets", do, however, provide exemptions from the angle parking elimination requirement provisions, if the city can prove a

At this point it is unclear whether the highway department will concur with the planners' contention that eliminating the diagonal parking would seriously jeopardize business along the lakeshore drive.

In any event, the city would probably not lose its \$2,300 subsidy until 1981, when the busy thoroughfare would revert to a local road, sources

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Porta-Patcher fools nature

The Oakland \County Road Commission has found a way to beat Mother Nature and patch potholes in paved roads before her wintry chill is

The magic is accomplished with Porta-Patcher units that heat asphalt material, said William. M. Richards, vice chairman of the Board of Oakland County Commissioners.

"We used two such units with very good success this past winter" he said, noting that Mother Nature was so infuriated that she made things extra cold and thus county motorists probably didn't notice results of the Porta-Patchers.

"The Porta-Patchers were so useful and potholes are usually so extensive on our road system, which is the longest of any county in Michi- available drainage capacity. gan, that we're going to purchase more of the

units," said Richards. Bids are being sought October 12 for four Porta-total cost of \$48,000, he announced

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Construction of Walled Lake Villa, the government subsidized senior citizen and single family cluster housing complex in southwestern Walled Lake is well underway with initial occupancy slated for December. A group of residents is seeking to ban future construction of multi-

Engineers will examine Novi drainage project

Engineers should further pursue the design of the Patnales Drain Project which will increase Novi's drainage capacity, the city council voted at their September 26 meeting.

About two-thirds of Novi's drainage runoff flows through Meadowbrook Lake. City Manager Ed Kriewall says the project will optimize the city's

Novi first petitioned the Oakland County Drain Commission for the project in 1967. The project has progressed to the point where a sevenpoint design plan has been drafted.

existing dam be rebuilt with a twin radial gate five feet high and 28 feet wide. Two years ago, the stability of the dam was questioned during heavy storms. Kriewall said it looked like it

might wash away The proposed design also calls for the construction of approximately 100 feet of channel north of Nine Mile Road to provide a transition for the storm water flowing from the park to a proposed culvert under Nine Mile Road. The channel will be 30 feet wide.

The channelization of Meadowbrook Lake will mean the removal of all sediment which has accumulated on the lake bottom. The silt level is now about five feet. City Manager Ed Kriewall said a rowboat tour of the lake produced some brushes with the rising

Under the plan, the bottom will be

Correction

Because of a production error, the names of candidates for the Walled Lake City Council were jumbled in an article last week.

Candidates for the three, four-year council posts in November are: incumbent Councilman William Staman; Al Netchey, an assistant building superintendent with Sears; Thomas Brookover, an attorney with the Bendix Corporation; Walter Lewandowski, a member of the planning commission and zoning board of appeals; and Dorothy Dingman, a resident active in various community service organizations including the Jaycees.

lowered to about 15 feet below the new channel. The estimated volume of excavated material will be 83,000 cubic vards.

Lowering the lake level will require the lake to be "dewatered" for about a year. The emptying of the lake was accepted by the Meadowbrook Homeowners Association.

The proposed modification of the lake is subject to the availability of disposal sites for the large amount of excavated material.

Sediment traps are to be constructed on both tributaries to the lake - the branch of the Middle Rouge River to the

In other action, the council:

-directed city attorney Dave Fried to draw up a contract with the architectural firm of Coquillard, Dolgner, Dundor and Argenta to construct the proposed police facilities in Warren and Southfield. Construction is subject to voter approval on the bond issue in November.

The firm was chosen primarily because of its relative low cost and its emphasis on energy conservation. -approved the rezoning of about five

acres of land on the west side of Novi Road between 12 Mile and the I-96 expressway from Small Farms Residential to General Business. The land is located across from the Twelve Oaks Mall. Bill Gladden of Headliner Real

Estate which handles the property has not made any announcement of what sort of business is going to be built on the property.

The Planning Board registered concern that the rezoning request was for such a small parcel of land but also noted it did conform with the development plan for the area. -approved the transfer of a liquor

license from Canta Inc., to James and Carol Proctor. The bar for which the license would be transferred is the East Shore Tavern on E. Lake Drive near 14 The approval was given with some

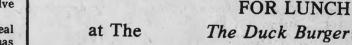
reservations and with the promise by Proctor that he would fix up the bar. approved the hiring of a clerktypist in the fire department. The position will be funded through federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds.

story buildings, such as the six-story senior citizen apartment building in the Walled Lake villa project. City council will hold a public hearing tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m., in response to petitions seeking to limit future building heights to two stories.





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Citizens eye cancellation of Northwestern Highway

working for the past four years against the proposed Northwestern Highway extension expects today's State Highway Commission meeting to be of crucial importance.

The primary decision on the commission's agenda is the selection of an alternative to the cancelled M-275

However, according to George E. Snyder, chairman of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council and a spokesman for the coalition, the fate of the Northwestern project with its recognized terminus at the nowcancelled M-275 may well be decided by the type of M-275 alternative which the commission selects.

"We feel that the commission is attuned to the problems which freeway construction brings to communities and M-275 which will aid the smooth flow of local traffic rather than bring through traffic into the area," he explained.

Snyder went on to point out that if the commission chooses an upgrading of local roads alternative to the cancelled M-275 freeway such as that suggested by Steve Rosman for Citizens in Opposition to M-275, not only will the proposed Northwestern project become an anachronism, but the role of citizens in the area becomes extremely important in focusing the necessary local road improvements for the entire

The East Michigan Environmental Action Council was one of nine area groups which submitted letters to State Highway Commission Chairman Peter Fletcher in August outlining specific alternatives to Northwestern which

that it will decide on an alternative to could be put under immediate study should the commission decide to cancel the proposed project.

In submitting the suggestions, the group sought to forestall months of debate over alternatives which followed the decision to cancel M-275. Snyder's letter endorsed proposals for the upgrading of local roads suggested by Rosman in June, also proposing that extra laneage be added

to I-696 between Telegraph and I-96. Writing for the Citizens Council for Land Use Research and Education, which in the summer of 1973 initiated an ultimately successful request to Governor Milliken for an environmental impact study on Northwestern, Janet Lynn also endorsed a plan for local road

upgrading. 'Roads and highways should serve the needs of people and their communities as opposed to purely market forces...," she wrote. She also asked that "citizen participation in planning Michigan's transportation system occur prior to major commitments," calling for a Citizens Advisory Committee which would serve this goal

Frederick Doner, president of Concerned Citizens of Franklin, also pointed out the need for such a citizen committee. In his letter to the commission, he wrote that "Northwestern Highway not be extended, that the corridor be analyzed as to traffic flow and that necessary improvements be made only if and where necessary."

Dr. Roger Saillant, president of the Rouge Basin Coalition commended the members of the State Highway

Commission for their M-275 decision. 'We believe your action signals a new purpose in transportation planning which contains energy and environmental guidelines in harmony with today's realities," he wrote. He also asked that alternatives to Northwestern "satisfy present needs without increasing the opportunity for

widening the urban sprawl." In her letter to the commission, Jody Soronen of the Council of Homeowners of Farmington Hills, Inc., called for a study of the Northwestern-Orchard Lake-14 Mile Road intersection and of the 12-Mile Northwestern area, pressing also for alternatives which would be concerned with drainage, hazarding the environment.

preservation of flood plains and the general retention of the rural atmosphere of the area.

Harry Brown of Concerned Citizens for West Bloomfield suggested that the improvement of 14 Mile and Maple Roads, surfacing of the unpaved mile of Farmington Road, redesign of the 14 Mile-Orchard Lake-Northwestern intersection together with the widening of Orchard Lake from Grand River to Pontiac Trail and improvement of Haggerty (to be designated a state trunk line) from Grand River to Union Lake Roads, would do much to previde a Western Oakland road network which can handle the traffic without

Parkway backers claim consensus

government has been established in favor of a parkway as the top alternative to the cancelled M-275

That, at any rate, is the opinion of Oakland County Commissioners Robert McConnell and Robert Gorsline who have reported the "consensus" to the State Highway Commission which is

to M-275 at their September meeting in Lansing today (Wednesday).

McConnell and Gorsline established their consensus by asking various units of local government to endorse a resolution calling for adoption of the socalled "Commerce Parkway Proposal" of a four-lane divided highway.

The resolution further states that "if

slated to decide the fate of alternatives for technical or environmental reasons the exact alignment proposed by the Commerce Township Plan (the original M-275 alignment) cannot be implemented quickly, it is recommended that elements of the Lakeland Parkway Proposal and the Commerce Township Proposal be combined for the final project."

The resolution has been endorsed by the White Lake and Commerce Township Boards as well as the city councils in Walled Lake and Novi. The resolution was also endorsed by the Oakland County Board Commissioners.

McConnell and Gorsline reported that they circulated the resolution because members of the highway commission had expressed concern as to whether or not there was local agreement on the need for any highway improvement at all in Western Oakland County.

"To answer this question, we have attempted to determine if a consensus of opinion exists on any of the alternate proposals at the level of local government," the two county commissioners reported.

'To begin with we have established that the original opponents to the M-275 expressway are also concerned with the

Tax collection penalty

traffic and safety problems in the area and that a "no build" or "do nothing" decision is not the answer.

"A need exists to provide an adequate north-south line in western Oakland County."

While four units of local government and the Oakland County Board of Commissionersendorsed the resolution. two units of local government chose not to endorse it.

Wolverine Lake Village tabled action on the resolution, claiming it was ambiguous, while Springfield Township voted not to endorse it.

McConnell and Gorsline told the highway commission that the Springfield Township Board preferred the original M-275 alignment in their area and did not wish to have the highway commission consider use of Ormond Road as an alternative alignment as suggested in the parkway

The two county commissioners told the highway commission that "it can now be established that a consensus of opinion and agreement has been established at the local level, not only on the need for a north-south highway, but also on an alignment route through

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waived by Commerce Trustee Kenneth Hausauer. collection tee as well as penalty on taxes paid on or before February 15 at the board's September 13 meeting. In a related action, the board also voted unanimously to approve contracts with Pontiac State Bank and Community National Bank to permit

residents to pay their taxes with a minimum amount of hassle," said All units of government which collect taxes are permitted by law to charge a one percent collection fee to cover administrative costs. The law further provides, however, that the collection fee may be waived by the action of the

collection agency. In proposing that Commerce Township waive the collection fee, Dohany noted that Commerce was one of the few remaining municipalities which still waives the charge.

them to collect county, school, and

Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany

explained that both actions were

designed to provide for the convenience

of township residents in paying their

"By approving both these motions

we've made it a lot easier for our

township taxes.

Hausauer questioned the advisability of waiving the fee, noting that it might

"We must be the good guys in white be a means of recouping administrative

hats," remarked Commerce Township costs of tax collections. Hausauer's inquiry brought firm Hausauer's observation came in responses from both Supervisor Robert response to the unanimous decision of Long and Clerk Robert McGee who the board to waive a one percent spoke in favor of waiving the fee.

I'm op succinctly. "As far as I'm concerned, that one percent collection fee is paramount to taxation without representation."

McGee stated that he found something "basically abhorrent" about asking someone to pay an additional fee for having their taxes collected.

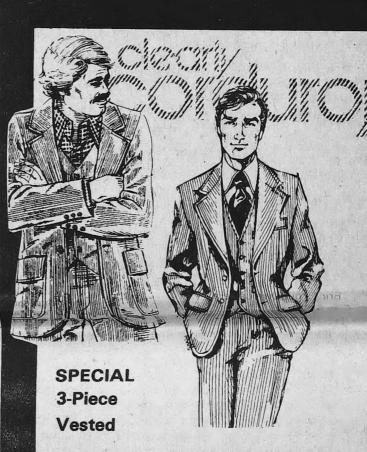
"People are unhappy enough about taxes as it is," stated the clerk. "I think it's a little too much to ask someone to pay a fee for having their

taxes collected." The board subsequently voted unanimously to waive the collection

"It won't be very long before Commerce Township is the only unit of government which waives that collection fee," commented Hausauer. "We must be the good guys in the white

The decision to open accounts with Pontiac State Bank and Community National Bank to permit residents to pay their taxes at those locations was approved with relatively little debate.

Dohany said that there would be no charge to the township for the accounts and that the ability to pay their taxes at the bank would be a convenience for township taxpayers.



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New kid in school

Students at the Oakley Park Elementary School had an opportunity to come face to face with a little "barnyard" education last week when they were visited by Malibu. The five week old goat, owned by veterinarians William and Judy Hefner, was brought to the school by third grade teacher Judy Day who took Malibu on a tour of all the classrooms to give youngsters an opportunity to see and feel the goat. In the picture above, students in Mrs. Wanda Olson's kindergarten room get a close-up view of the baby goat, while Malibu pauses for a short snack in the picture at the right.



Compromise' proposal okayed

Village moves to clean up lake

By CARL T. DAVIES

Muck and weed choked Wolverine Lake received a new lease on life Monday night, when the village council voted to proceed with a \$500,000 lake retabilitation program before some 90 residents assembled at the Walled Lake Central cafeteria.

The unanimous council decision to proceed with a lake clean-up program recommended by the water study team marks the first time the village has united behind a specific proposal.

The council action was hailed by some observers as a major political victory for Village President John McLellan.

We've finally got the village back

together," an "elated" McLellan said Tuesday.

The lake clean-up effort was stalled several years ago when the villagers rejected a multi-million dollar dredging proposal.

The water team recommendation — involving lowering the lake level in the winter to kill vegetation, removing stumps, scraping four inches of sediment off the lake bottom, drilling a second deep well to restore the lake level after the drawdown and installing ke aeration program — was culled from the Snell Environmental Group's

Lake rehabilitation study. ter a year of studying the lake, Snell engineers two weeks ago unveiled a series of lake restoration proposals ranging in cost from \$90,000 to \$1.26 million

1.26 million proposal offered addition to the program finally sen by the water term — excavating perimeter of the shoreline to 100 feet

into the lake at various slopes and depths at costs ranging from \$475,000 to \$741,000.

The excavation proposal was rejected, McLellan said, as a compromise with residents opposed to dredging who might have interpreted excavation as a form of dredging.

"People have demonstrated in the past that they are totally against dredging," McLellan said.

He termed the water team recommendation "the cheapest form of

By CARL T. DAVIES

An avowed racist and rehabilitated

alcoholic, Tri-A subdivision resident

Albert Netchey is seeking one of the

three four-year city council posts up for

Netchey, an assistant building super-

intendent at Sears in the Pontiac Mall,

made no bones during a recent inter-

view about where he stands on govern-

ment subsidized housing, race, and his

particular concern: drainage and

mosquito problems in the Tri-A sub-

Netchey said he supports efforts by a

Walled Lake faction seeking to limit

"I'm an old time Detroiter," Netchey

said. "I moved out here to get away

from blacks. I don't want these people

future multi-story buildings to two

division.

around me."

grabs in the November election.

effective.

Accepting the water team's recommendation marks the first in a series of steps to obtain funding for the restoration project. The council voted to direct Snell

engineer Duane Ellis to prepare a proposal for a 50 percent matching grant from the federal Environmental **Protection Agency**

If a grant is obtained the \$250,000 village share would be raised by

time racism has been interjected

publicly in the debate over subsidized

by former Councilwoman Ruth Tuttle,

last April petitioned the council to limit

The move to amend the zoning ordin-

ance to limit building heights is the

apparent upshot of a six-story govern-

ment subsidized senior citizens apart-

ment and single family cluster housing

project known as Walled Lake Villa

now under construction in southwestern

Both the senior citizen and single

family units must meet a minority

quota of 15-20 percent, according to

Ernie Boone, an official with the Mich-

igan State Housing Development

coordinates the government subsidies.

Mrs. Tuttle said Tuesday she will

Authority (MSHDA),

Walled Lake.

future construction to two stories.

housing and high-rise development. Proponents of the high rise ban, led

Avowed racist seeks council seat

Netchey's remarks mark the first support Netchey's candidacy.

restoration available and also the most establishing a village-wide special assessment district.

The council took the first legal step to establish the special assessment district by authorizing McLellan to present Clerk Irene Savich with a notice specifying plans and estimates for the lake restoration project, as well as a description of the proposed assessment district.

Public hearings must be held on the

She dissociated herself, however,

"I'm not against black people," Mrs.

Tuttle asserted, "but people do have the

right to determine the character of

In seeking the high-rise ban, Mrs.

Tuttle and the other petitioners cited

such reasons as excessive traffic,

possibility of increased crime, potential

blight, and increased taxes to provide

City council will hold a public hearing

on the high-rise ban petition tonight

(Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the council

Expounding on his admittedly racist

views, Netchey said, "We don't want

the same situation as Southfield with

the blacks moving in and the whites

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services for additional residents.

from Netchey's racial statements.

their community."

chambers.

moving out."

Commission to determine M-275 fate

By PHIL JEROME

A decision on highway improvements to serve north-south traffic in western Oakland County is slated to be made today (Wednesday) when the State Highway Commission meets in Lansing to discuss alternatives to M-275.

But, based on conversations with the four members of the commission, it would be wise not to expect any hard, fast answers

Instead, the commision at this time appears headed toward directing further studies by the highway department for a north-south artery along some route other than the original M-275 alignment.

Chairman Peter B. Fletcher of Ypsilanti said the four-member commission would consider three major alternatives that have been developed by various public agencies, local units of government, and private organizations.

Those major alternatives include: -An M-275 freeway running from the I-275 and I-96 interchange at Novi north for 23 miles to I-75 near Clarkston. The commission rejected the long-planned freeway by a 3-1 vote in January and subsequently called for alternate pro-

-An M-275 parkway following the same alignment as the cancelled freeway or a basically parallel route. The parkway proposals differ from a freeway in that they involve a number of atgrade intersections with traffic signals, extensive landscaping, and probably a

parallel bikeway. -Improvements to local roads, possibly including designation of one or more county roads as a state trunkline. But just exactly what the commission

will decide to do is anybody's guess. Based on a poll of the commissioners last week, the present status of some sort of new road along the original M-275 alignment appears to be one for, one against, and two more or less undecided but tending to be opposed.

The vote in favor of either an M-275 freeway or parkway belongs to Carl Pellonpaa of Ishpeming. Pellonpaa was the only member of the Commission to vote against cancellation of the original M-275 freeway proposal last January and has maintained his support of a north-south artery that will link I-275 in

Novi with I-75 in Clarkston. The vote in opposition to either an M-275 freeway or parkway belongs to Weston Vivian of Ann Arbor. It was Vivian who made the motion to cancel M-275 in January

The Ann Arbor commissioner

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Fessler to fight if road scrapped

With the State Highway Commission tending to favor something other than a route along the original M-275 alignment, proponents of the initial freeway proposal are adopting a "get

tough" position. State Representative Richard Fessler threatened last week to introduce legislation which would allow construction of a state trunkline road through western Oakland County if the highway commission fails to approve completion of M-275.

stated the state existence," representative firmly.

Fessler said the defeat of the M-275 proposal would be "the deathknell of new multi-million dollar highway construction in this state and would be a departure from a long-standing commitment to Oakland County."

Fessler added that he is prepared to introduce legislation immediately that would allow construction of a state trunkline from I-96 in Novi to I-75 near Clarkston and would require that Public Trust fund monies earmarked for highway construction be diverted to local municipalities for construction of primary and secondary roads.

Fessler also cited the results of a recent poll conducted among his constituents which showed that 58 Continued on Page 7-A percent are in favor of M-275 and 14

percent believe a parkway should be constructed.

"In effect, more than 70 percent of the people I represent want a northsouth roadway to serve western Oakland County," the state representative maintained.

Fessler's poll consisted of a questionnaire circulated through local news media. Residents were invited to fill out the questionnaire and return it to Fessler's office.

The results of the poll differ from the "I will legislate that road into results of an advisory ballot in Commerce Township last November in which 57 percent of the voters opposed

construction of a freeway. Fessler indicated that his threatened legislation was prompted by reports that money earmarked for road construction is being diverted to permit

financing of mass transit. The state representative said that "if in fact M-275 is not built, it will be an historic turning point away from construction of multi-million dollar highway projects toward mass transportation.

"Although I think it is important to develop a state-wide transportation system, in Michigan, I also think it is necessary to continue our progression toward development of primary and

secondary roads," he continued. "This is a step we simply cannot afford to leave out."

Fessler said that if the highway (M-275) is not approved, he was prepared to "go to battle" over the transportation package proposed by

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Lakeshore Park to be renovated

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southern part of Walled Lake. The new \$50,000 community building is near completion and roughly \$70,000 more improvements are scheduled over the next two years.

Workers from the Department of Public Works have been scouring the area in the past few weeks, cleaning up the beach and grass areas of the park.

The scheduled improvements are largely under the supervision of 23year-old Stephen Bosak, Novi Park Coordinator. Bosak has been with the will be separated by railroad ties. The

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Bosak is hired on a one-year basis. Bosak, a 1976 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources, has won praise from city officials for his work in drafting plans for the park renovation.

One of the basic improvements he seeks is in the quality of the park's beaches. Bosak says there is poor sand in the area now possibly because of the beach's great slope.

Plans call for the beach to be split into three terrace levels. Each level ornamental flowers and plants. The next two levels would be sodded and used as a sunning area. And beneath

the lowest level would be the beach. For the kids, plans call for a playlot littered with wood playground materials as well as a "frontier town" made up of miniature Old West

A public boat launch facility will be included in the renovation, to give residents access to Walled Lake. At this time, there is no public access to the

The plan also sets aside \$10,000 for the construction of an all-purpose field which can be used for athletic events,

Other improvements proposed at the park include a parking lot with spaces for approximately 50 cars, a picnic shelter, the refinishing of the tennis courts, and construction of nature trails

and a campground area. The funding for the improvements in the park comes from the city's allotment of Housing Community Development Funds.

Originally, the city had considered buying additional lakefront property as part of the renovation project but it was found that the HCD funds could not be used for land acquistion. The additional land may still be purchased but no decision has yet been made.





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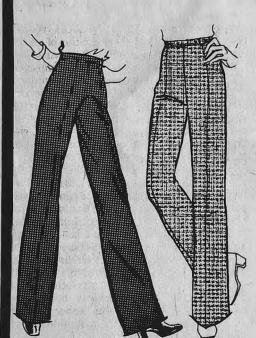
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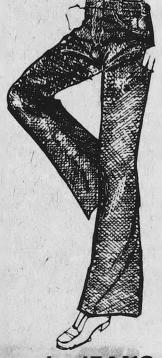
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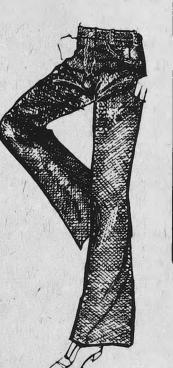


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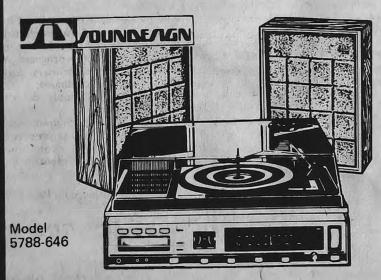
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Cindy Cribbs, Kristie Carrel, Jill Moran, Julie Eberhardt, and Chris Lamb. The Central cheerleaders are coached by Miss Nancy Burt.

High-rise denied

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section of Novi bordering Walled Lake, then the firm would attempt to build one 160-unit building in Novi and the other 160-unit building in Walled Lake. Such a split would assure each city a fair share of tax dollars.

Councilwoman Romaine Roethel questioned the wisdom of increasing the population density with the highrise complex.

The position of the council the past four years has been to attempt to develop the community in a consistent and orderly fashion," she said. "My concern with this (rezoning)

amendment is the same as with many other requests we see before us. The developers know we are developing rapidly so they try to get as many people as they can fit in.'

Mrs. Roethel, a candidate for mayor in the November 8 general election, said she cannot go along with such

The council then voted 7-0 to approve a motion made by Martha Hoyer to accept the recommendation of the planning board and councilwoman to deny the rezoning request. Hoyer said she was making thhe motion simply because the rezoning would deviate from the master plan.

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Providence seeks approval for temporary Novi facility

facility in Novi wends its way slowly through state certification procedures, Providence Hospital has The temporary facil announced plans to put a temporary outpatient clinic on the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook

approximately 1.1 acres of land immediately behind we're looking for a permanent facility." the Security Bank of Novi.

Bank President Donald the property is being leased to Providence Hospital on a temporary basis at a cost of \$1 per year.

interests and partly on a deep interest to give emergency service, according to Brock.

Providence a foothold in the Novi area," Grevengood

The planners ultimately voted unanimately voted una

explained. Providence Hospital's announcement of a temporary facility in Novi came in the form of a appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals to get a request for tentative preliminary approval of the site plan from the Novi Planning Board last week.

Thomas Wheatley, representing Providence Hospital, told the board that he was requesting approval for a temporary building that would be used for only two to three years until the permanent facility has been approved and constructed.

Wheatley stressed that the 10 Mile-Meadowbrook location was not a permanent site. The property would be returned to the bank in its original condition once the permanent facility has been constructed, he said. Proposed is a building that would have five

examination rooms and waiting room of approximately 230 square feet. Frank Brock, another Providence representative, told the planners that the temporary clinic would be

Morris

The temporary facility would provide x-ray and

limited laboratory services, Brock reported. Luke McGinniss, an administrator Providence, told the board that the temporary The proposed temporary clinic will be located on building was an attempt "to get into business while

> "We still have six months ahead in the state before we'll know officially if locate a permanent facility in Novi," he said.

The permanent facility would encompass 20,000 "Our action is based partly on philanthropic square feet of area and would include a 24-hour

The planners ultimately voted unanimously (7-0) to table action on the request for a temporary facility. Novi's ordinance requires Providence Hospital to

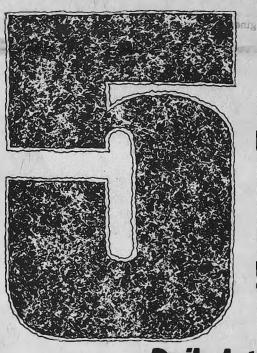
permit for a temporary structure. Once that permit has been obtained, hospital officials must return to the planning board for site

City Engineer Harry Mosher of Johnson and Anderson advised against tentative preliminary site plan approval at the present time, stating that the site plans submitted by Providence do not include sufficient information to permit a sufficient review of grading and drainage plans.

Providence Hospital representatives are slated to return to the planning board October 5 with the additions cited by the city engineer and planning



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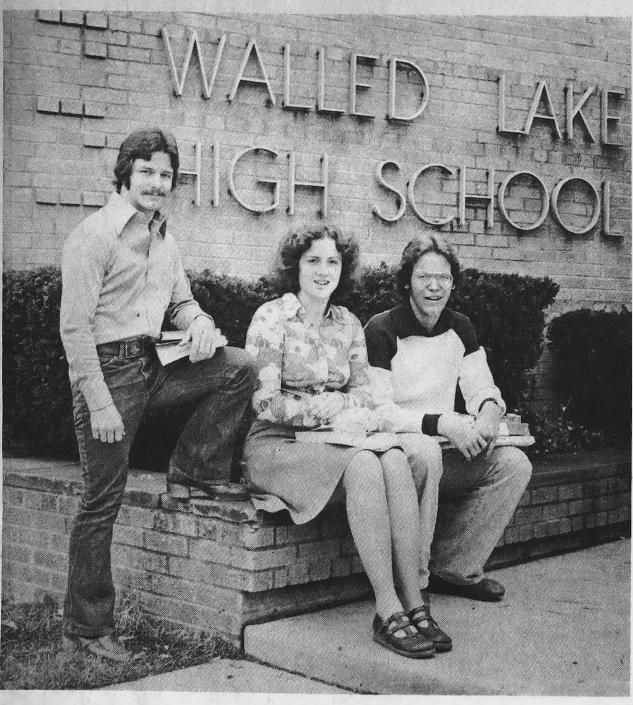
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Central's Tom Ogar stands with semi-finalists Ruth McBeth and Brad Clancy

Walled Lake Central students make scholastic competition semi-finals

Two senior-year students at Walled Lake Central High School have been named semi-finalists in the national Merit Scholarship competitions while a third student has received a letter of commendation from the same corporation.

Ruth McBeth and Bradford Clancy have been named semi-finalists and will write the final Scholastic Aptitude Test in November.

Both Ruth and Brad have the opportunity of being named merit scholars based on the outcome of the final examination. According to Central counselor John Nisk, being named a finalist is a prestigious honor in itself but also carries financial aid for further educational endeavors.

The three students took the qualifying October last year. Those scores were used to select the semi-finalists with Certificates of Merit awarded in

Based on the scores of the final SAT exam, their overall grade point average in high school and participation in school activities, finalists from all over the United States will be named.

Ranking second in his class with a grade point average of 3.972, Brad plans to enter the University of Michigan either in engineering or computer science.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clancy of Golf Lane, Union Lake, Brad is on the tennis team, is vice president of the Honor Society and a member of the school band.

Also active in the band as well as the German Club, Ruth serves as the secretary of the Honor Society. With a grade point average of 3.889, Ruth is undecided on a major field of study Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in planning instead to enter a liberal arts college or university next fall.

Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McBeth of Union Lake and ranks fifth in her senior class at Central.

Wolverine to proceed with lake clean-up

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lake restoration as well as the assessment proposals before the special assessment district is established, Village Attorney Gary Allen said.

The proposals are tentative and could be modified at the public hearings, McLellan emphasized.

By announcing its intention to establish the assessment district, the council will have bolstered its chances for obtaining federal funding, McLellan said, by demonstrating the intensity of its commitment to the rehabilitation program.

Councilman Dean Ratliff, an accountant and chairman of the ad hoc finance committee, outlined for residents a sample millage assessment

Assuming inflation hiked the project cost to \$600,000, Ratliff said the village would need to raise \$300,000 if a federal grant were obtained.

Based on the assumption that lakefront lot owners would pay 66 percent of the project costs and back lot owners 34 percent, front lot owners would have to pay a total of \$198,000 and back lot owners \$102,000.

Since the total assessed valuation of front lots is \$8 million, each front lot owner would have to pay 24.7 mills to raise \$198,000, Ratliff explained.

Similarly, since the total assessed valuation of back lots is \$16 million, back lot owners would have to pay 6.4 mills to raise their \$102,000 share.

For the individual front lot owner of a home assessed at \$20,000 (\$40,000 market value), the one-time levy would amount to \$494.

For a back lot owner of a home assessed at \$20,000 the levy would amount to \$128 under Ratliff's formula. If no grant is obtained, the levies would double, Ratliff said.

Asked why he is recommending requiring front lot owners to pay nearly four times as much as back lot owners, Ratliff responded that the lakefront owners would benefit the most from the rehabilitation effort - especially with the expected increase in property values that would result from the

improved lake quality. Annual maintenance cost of the water team proposal was pegged by water team spokesman Wallace McKim at \$11,300 to be paid from the general fund.

McLellan said Tuesday that the rehabilitation program could not be implemented until next year.

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Receiving the National Merit Scholar letter of commendation is Thomas Ogar who looks to the University of Michigan for pre-medical studies next fall. Although not a finalist in the competition, the commendation marks Tom's high scores on the PSAT tests as well as his achievements in high school.

An outstanding wrestler, Tom currently serves as President of the Student Council and is a member of the executive board of the Honor Society.

Tom resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ogar on Birchwood in West Bloomfield.

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Questions still unanswered

There are still many questions to answer before Wolverine Lake Village can proceed with its lake rehabilitation effort, water team member Wallace McKim told residents at a special council meeting Monday night.

The council voted unanimously to proceed with implementing the water team's recommendation for a \$500,000 project based on a report by the Snell Engineering Group, which has studied the lake, along with the water team, over the past year.

Citing the water team's report, which consisted of an analysis of the Snell report plus recommendations, McKim cited the following concerns:

-Aeration: The heart of the water team's proposal is a \$178,000 lake aeration system proposed by Clean-Flo Laboratories of Minnesota. Aeration will restore to the deep areas of the lake vital oxygen removed by the decay of excessive vegetation. The oxygen delivered to the deep areas by shorebased pumps and diffusers in the lake will promote growth of aquatic organisms that feed on the organic ooze covering the lake bottom.

The complete aeration process, including adding a calcium based cleanser to precipitate such nutrients as phosphorous, would curtail weed, muck, and algae growth and promote fish growth.

Circulation of the water would help drive off carbon dioxide, ammonia, and hydrogen sulfide that accumulate in the lake depths.

The water study team called for a "complete presentation of the final aeration proposal," which was prepared by Clean-Flo laboratories at a cost of \$2,000. The proposal, to date, has been submitted only in written form. -Study accuracy: McKim said the Snell report contains "some apparent

some tabulations and summaries.' The water study team called for "further study and verification of engineer assumptions..."

inaccuracies which should be clarified

in the final report" and "lacks clarity in

For example, McKim, said the report used uniform standards set by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"We questioned whether the EPA standards directly affect Wolverine Lake," McKim said.

-Deep well: The proposal calls for the drilling of an additional deep well to provide more water to the laké at a construction cost of \$57,000. The water team said further information is needed to determine whether the water table will support an additional pump.

-Existing well: The existing deep well is supposed to help maintain the lake level by replacing water that has spilled over the dam, as well as water lost through evaporation!

The water team is seeking verification of the pump capacity of the existing well.

relates to another key element in the rehabilitation program: lowering the lake level six feet in the winter and thus exposing nearly 80 percent of the lake bottom.

The drawdown process exposes plants, which are killed by the cold. Remaining water would be concentrated in the six deepest areas of the lake vestiges of the original six lakes that were flooded in the 1920's to form Wolverine Lake.

According to McKim, the water team felt that the output of the existing well should be ascertained to determine if the lake could be refilled after the drawdown in time for the summer recreation season.

-Environmental impact: The drawdown process would result in water being discharged into the stream that eventually ends up in Commerce Lake. The water team urged the council to appoint a committe to investigate the effects of sending Wolverine's nutrient rich water downstream, as well as to investigate the legality of such an operation with the State Department of Environmental Resources.

-Greenaway Drain: Since the Snell report identified the Greenaway Drain total \$140,000.

This is important since it directly as the source of 16 percent of the total phosphorous and six percent of the total nitrogen entering the lake, the water team recommended constructing a sedimentation pond near the drain inlet. The team suggested approaching the Oakland County Drain Commission

to finance a portion of the sedimentation pond project. Since the major portion of the drain lies in the City of Walled Lake, the village has been negotiating with city officials in an effort to get the city to pay for the sedimentation pond. No progress in the talks was reported.

Other elements of the project will include: constructing an outlet valve at the dam at a cost of \$8,000, digging sixfoot deep channels between the deep holes at a cost of \$23,000 and removal of stumps, costing \$6,000.

The water team rejected a Snell proposal to excavate the shoreline at various slopes and depths out to 100 feet primarily because of (approximately \$400-\$700,000).

Instead the water recommended scraping the top four inches of bottom sediment, mostly compacted muck, along the shoreline during the drawdown phase. Cost would

Novi candidates file

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signatures and will file soon.

Doug Anglin, part owner of Anglin Excavating Company of Novi, has also expressed his intention to file his

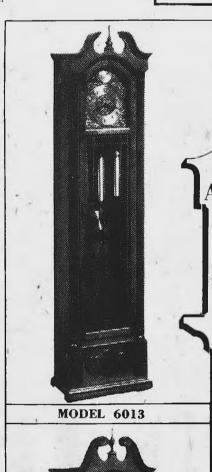
Accountant Charles Bietler is also expected to file.

Mayor Gilbert Henderson's two-year term is expiring as are the terms of three members of the council: Mrs. Roethel, Mrs. Karevich and Philip Goodman.

Henderson's decision not to seek reelection opened a vacancy at the mayor's post and Mrs. Roethel's decision to run for mayor left another council spot open.

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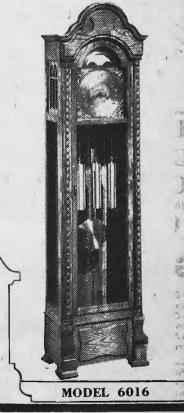
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Novi planners table Hummingbird Estates plat

animously (7-0) last week to table action on a request for tentative approval of the preliminary plat for the proposed Hummingbird Estates Sub-division.

The action came at a public hearing attended by approximately 40 residents from the Echo Valley Subdivision who expressed their opposition to elements of the proposed plat.

The proposed 95-lot subdivision is located on the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Beck Roads, immediately east of the Echo Valley Subdivision.

The property is slated to be developed under its present R-3 (single family residential) zoning which provides for a minimum lot size of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot width of 90 feet.

Basis of the opposition from the Echo Valley residents was not the subdivision itself, but the proposal to tie traffic between the two subdivisions together by linking interior roads.

A petition signed by some 150 Echo Valley residents was submitted to the planning board at the start of the sion," he said. "But we paid to have

Nevi's Planning Board voted un- hearing. That petition protested the those roads improved and we don't subdivision to the next." proposal to tie the streets from the two subdivisions together.

> Sandra Thornton, an Echo Valley resident, told the planners she felt that connecting the roads between the two subdivisions would promote through traffic in her subdivision.

> Noting that Beck Road is unpaved, she stated that people from Hummingbird Estates would use the roads in Echo Valley to get out to 10 Mile instead of traveling out onto Beck.

> John Kuenzel, another Echo Valley resident, cited the increased traffic flow through his subdivision as a hazard to children. "We have no sidewalks out there," he stated. "I don't want any more traffic in the sub because my children often play in the

> Another Echo Valley resident, Vincent Adamo, noted that subdivision residents have just been hit with a special assessment for the improvement of their roads.

"I have no objection to this subdivi-

want anybody else using them as access out to 10 Mile."

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman defended the concept of linking the roads between the two subdivisions.

"We're looking to the future," he told the residents. "We want to work out a local street pattern that will permit residents to travel between the two subdivisions without having to go out onto a major thoroughfare.

Cairns added that every precaution was being taken to prevent an internal street system from becoming a by-pass for through traffic.

"The emphasis in our planning is to retain the residential character of the streets in these subdivisions." he stated. "The road system is designed so that you can visit your friends and neighbors in the other subdivison without going out onto a major street.

"Five years from now we think we would be criticized for poor planning if we forced people to go out on major roads just to travel 50 yards from one

Cairns' position was supported by Robert Bretz, chairman of the planning board. Bretz told the residents that in the long run they would be grateful for the convenience of the interior street

Although the bulk of the residents' objections concerned the interior street system, the factors that led the planners to table action on the requested plat approval involved the engineering report of Johnson and Anderson's Harry Moshier.

Moshier told the planners that he 'did not recommend tentative approval of the preliminary plat" for a variety of

One of his major concerns was the absence of a 43-foot right-of-way along the quarter-section line at the southern border of the plat.

Novi's Street Ordinance mandates that whenever a subdivision is contiguous with a quarter-section line. the developer must provide a 43-foot easement as a half-width right-of-way for a collector street.

Cairns told the residents that the

ordinance calls for collector streets on the quarter-section lines to provide for park. through traffic. The concept is designed, he explained, to put through traffic on the collector streets and keep it off the interior subdivision streets.

Moshier brought out several other matters in his report that led the planners to ultimately decided to table action on the requested preliminary plat approval.

-Water Service: Moshier noted that the plat calls for water service to be provided by individual wells. He noted, however, that the Oakland County Health Department policy requires subdivisions of the size proposed to have a water supply system.

Moshier stated that the subdivision should have a community water supply

-Storm Drainage: Moshier said that current city standards require that storm water detention-retention must be provided for all new development, limiting flows off site to that which existed prior to development.

The Hummingbird Estates plat indicates that storm flows are to be conducted to the Beck Road right-of-

way and the area proposed for a private

"No detention-retention facility is shown and the proposed means of outletting storm flows from the park area is not indicated," Moshier said.

-Private Park: Moshier reported that the area labeled private park is not within the flood plain of nearby Thornton Creek, but a large portion of the park area and portions of several lots lie within a low, wet area of the subdivi

sion in which storm water often ponds: "Considering the ground conditions in this area," Moshier noted, "it appears that use of his land as a private park may not be feasible."

In moving to "continue" the public hearing to a later date, the planners directed Cairns to study the possibility of relocating the stub street that would, tie the two subdivisions together and further directed the developers to resolve the engineering problems cited by Johnson and Anderson.

Bretz told the Echo Valley residents

that they would be notified when the hearing for tentative approval of the preliminary plat for Hummingbird Estate is rescheduled.

Firm chosen to make traffic study

The firm of Goodel and Grivas, Inc., from Southfield has been recommended to the Walled Lake City Council by the Planning Commission to conduct a study of traffic problems in

The firm was selected over another Southfield company of Reid, Cool and Michalski. Commissioner Richard ews said the decision to hire Goodel d Grivas was made because the firm emed the more methodical and c pable of the applicants.

Drews also noted that Charles Michalski of Reid, Cool and Michalski s originally from the Walled Lake area and thus would probably be too ose to the area to operate objectively. The study is expected to take about months with a cost not to exceed 0,000. The study will attempt to make plan to connect the two Maple Roads well as make an overall study of the y's traffic problem. The city has eady included money in its budget to ance the study.

Present at the commission meeting ere city council members William man and Gaspare LaMarca.

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ernor William Milliken "Until

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My concern is that these funds will

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Intersection Improvements

Hontiac Trail, widening of the west leg

and miscellaneous other improvements including signalization), slated for

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pnfirmed this project, however.

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Fessler vows trunkline

Road may be widened

knowledge of the area would probably Dombrowski hopes to open an

save time for a traffic engineer.
Councilman LaMarca noted the council will have to know exactly how much the traffic study would cost before it could be approved.

Representatives from the two companies appeared before a joint city council — planning commission meeting held on August 30.

Dr. Tapan K. Datta from Goodel and Grivas spoke with council and commission members. Datta said his company would look at road conditions and develop short and long range goals for the community.

Datta mentioned the possibility of plans to improve road shoulders, widening roads and building bike

The firm has recently finished a photologging project for Oakland

In other action, the commission: -scheduled a special meeting

September 27 at 8 p.m. to consider implementing a new five-way commercial zoning plan. At present, commercial zoning is one classic

for a rezoning request made by Sam Dombrowski to change a parcel of land in O'Flaherty's Lakeview Subdivision

highways to support dial-a-ride and

Fessler added that any attempt to

take Public Trust fund dollars away

from highways and route them into

mass transportation would be an effort

Commission should stand by its

commitment to M-275," he said. "If it

does not, I will legislate that road into

existence and the transportation

\$40,000, with the city and county

- Intersection of 14 Mile and Decker

roads, widening of all four legs planned in 1978, with the county paying \$13,000 and Walled Lake and federal funds

package will crumble in its wake."

"I firmly believe the State Highway

long haul systems.'

to mislead the public.

sharing equal amounts.

automotive collision shop on the property.

-recommended to council that parallel parking and stop lines be repainted along Liberty Street and East Walled Lake Drive.

commended to council that Planning Consultant Tod J. Kilroy's contract be approved. The proposed contract is \$3,960 a year, up from \$1,500 a year. The pay raise was prompted by an increase in meetings and reports for which Kilroy was responsible. -tabled a requested lot split by B. H.

Carey and Associates for five acres off

rather than an asset. Staman felt that a from commercial to light industrial. Maple and Decker roads north of Lincoln Hills subdivision. The land is to be used for a catering service.

-tabled a request for a proposed addition to the Walled Lake United Methodist Church. Kilroy said more information was needed before the addition could be approved. The addition would be used as a combination Sunday School and day care center.

-recommended that the council not buy distorted aerial photographs of the city. The firm that took the photographs was unable to get acceptable prints with composite zoning lines placed on



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Providence Hospital wins opening round

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CPHC, admitted that the committee had received a copy of the 400-page Providence proposal only minutes before the meeting convened. At least referrals. one committee member said publicly

The following is a list of Portnoy's charges and Providence Hospital responses. (The statements are paraphrases and condensations of the arguments advanced.)

Portnoy: It says in the application that the Providence clinic will be no more than a set of doctors' offices. If that's the case, local residents can use private physicians.

Providence (Administrator Murray Liepzig): The Novi clinic will have a 24hour emergency room and both facilities will employ medical specialists which may not be supplied by private physicians.

Portnoy: The doctors recruited for the clinics will not live in the community and will not be part of it. They will not work long at the clinic before pulling up stakes to work

Providence (Dr. Joe Rinaldo, Medical Director): The doctors will not be recruited "on a transient basis." Good hospital support will make the clinic an attractive place to work.

Portnoy: If a clinic needs a hospital to back it up, what does the community Bud Volberding, an official with the need the clinic for? Private physicians are already referring their patients to hospitals. Another layer of medical service is not necessary to make such

Providence (Rinaldo): Because the she did not feel qualified to vote on the clinics will offer a variety of services and a central management, it will bring medical care to the community in a more organized manner.

> Portnoy: Other hospitals may make proposals which are better than the Providence proposal. Providence should stop the application process until November 1 when these other proposals are expected. The various plans can then be compared and the best one selected. Providence should also withdraw the application until the CPHC has a chance to officially decide whether the area really needs ambulatory care facilities.

> Providence (Rinaldo and Kerry Greenhut, planning assistant with Providence): A delay could last much longer than November 1. The Providence application is thorough and the hospital administrators are confident that CPHC will agree that the Providence plan should be approved for construction. The only study of the area which discussed need has already been written by CPHC staff and while it does discuss need in Western Oakland County, study writers admit that it does not discuss need in Novi or South Lyon.

Netchey seeks post

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He chided the "youthful people" on the planning commission for recommending approval for such projects as Walled Lake Villa.

Netchey admitted that his outspoken comments could cost him the election. "I believe in saying what you're thinking," Netchey, "but I care about Walled Lake going to hell if we get the

wrong kind of people in here." Added Netchey, "Ninety-nine percent of the people in Walled lake believe the

same way I do."

He said he belongs to no political organization, advocation, racist

principles. Speaking with candor unusual for a political candidate, Netchey freely discussed his battle against alcoholism

which led to frequent run-ins with police over eight years ago. He recalled an incident in which he picked a fight with a former city manager in order to give police a

reason for locking him up.

was the town drunk," Netchey After undergoing rehabilitative therapy with Alcoholics Anonymous,

Netchey said the turning point in his life came when he woke up in a bed at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital one night, t knowing where r After intensive therapy at the

hospital, Netchey said he was finally enabilitated.

"I went from nothing eight years ago what I am now," Netchey said. Netchey, a former custodian in the Walled Lake schools, also runs a clean-

business in his spare time. private pilot, Netchey said he plans

purchase a small plane.

His chief concern, Netchey said, are recurrent drainage and mosquito problems in the Tri-A subdivision "where everybody is supporting me." Netchey said he is personally investi-

gating why the city permitted

developers to build homes in the sub-

division where water accumulates in

open ditches and in the streets after a

heavy rain. He denied, however, that he has any evidence of wrongdoing by present or former council members who had a hand in approving the subdivision plans with the apparent insufficient drainage.

If elected, Netchey said he will press to have the city rectify the recurring drainage problem by constructing storm sewers that would empty into the Greenaway Drain north of the subdivi-

In addition, Netchey said he would press the city and county to initiate a mosquito control program. He said residents have been literally "eaten up" by mosquitos which breed in a swamp abutting the southern border of the subdivision.

On other issues affecting the city, Netchey took the following positions: -Roads: Netchey said he favors "some type of by-pass" to alleviate traffic congestion. He opposes, how-ever, a comprehensive traffic study

slated by the city for spring.

-Water system: Netchey said he agress with councilman and mayoral candidate Gaspare LaMarca that business and private industry should pay any imp of the iron filtration system.

-Super sewer: Unlike LaMarca, Netchey said he agrees with Mayor William Roberts that the so-called regional super sewer project is a mistake. "The city sewer system is adequate," Netchey said.

Given the controversial nature of his comments on subsidized housing and race, Netchey admitted that if elected, "I'd be surprised."

Win or lose, "the council will know somebody's standing there watching them," Netchey said.



M-275 fate may be decided today

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reiterated his opposition to a new road along the original M-275 alignment when contacted by The News last week.

Yivian reported that he was "generally favorable" to the proposal put forth by the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 group which basically calls for cancellation of the extension of Northwestern Highway and designation of Haggerty Road as a state trunkline.

Vivian said he would definitely vote for the cancellation of the extension of Northwestern Highway.

With the anticipated votes of Pellonpaa and Vivian offsetting each other, the decision on the solution to traffic problems in western Oakland County would appear to rest with Fletcher and Hannes Meyer of Zeeland.

Both commissioners told The News that they were basically opposed to any road that would follow the original M-275 alignment, but also indicated that

decision.

Fletcher stated that he was not voting for M-275 and "no thinly disguised version of M-275," obviously referring to a parkway along the original align-

"I voted against an M-275 back in January and I've heard nothing to make me change my mind since then," he stated.

Fletcher also expressed disappointment with the studies on the traffic problems which had been previously prepared by the highway department. "I believe it may be possible for us to

adopt some sort of revised parkway proposal," he said. "The highway department wants to do additional studies and we will probably grant them that right.

understands that we don't want the

further studies were necessary before cursory review we've received in the they could arrive at a definitive past," Fletcher continued. "The environmental impact statement that we received was very superficial and very self-serving."

Much the same opinion was expressed by Meyer.

"I was disappointed in the highway department's parkway recommendation because it uses the same M-275 corridor," said the Zeeland Republican. "A parkway which uses the same corridor is nothing less than another version of M-275.

"The parkway proposal when it is unfleshed for what it really is would be an encouragement for inter-regional traffic movement through that environ-

mentally sensitive area of the state." Meyer expressed special interest in the Lakeland Parkway proposal set forth by Oakland County Executive "I would hope that the department Daniel Murphy because it utilizes an alignment along existing roads. He said reasonable answer."

he would like to see the Lakeland Parkway proposal studied more thoroughly.

Fletcher warned not to expect any specific recommendations from the commission on the ultimate route of the north-south artery.

Further indication that the commisting sion will not adopt a specific route was a provided by comments from Fletcher and Meyer that additional studies are

Asked how he resolved claims by protis ponents of each of the various alternal natives that their specific route was: least enviornmentally damaging, iq Fletcher said he had not resolved those

"That's the question (which route is least environmentally damaging) I've been asking from the start," he stated.

"I still haven't received an answer."
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The harsh lessons of Wolverine Lake

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The village council Monday night accepted a water team recommendation to proceed with a \$500,000 rehabilitation program, involving aeration, drawing down the lake level, lake bottom scraping, stump removal, and deep well flushing.

Such is the price residents could end up paying for the dubious privilege of living in a throwaway society that pays precious little heed to the environmental consequences of its actions.

It is a longstanding joke among village residents that one naturally takes a bath after emerging from the muck laden, weed infested waters.

Some lakefront owners have gone as far as to install swimming pools.

The culprit in all this is our insensitivity toward the complex, intricate, delicate ecosystem that makes up a lake.

Prodded by the illusive and ultimately self-defeating goals of ever increasing consumption, we've developed a throwaway mentality.

As a result, we have fooled ourselves into believing that the phosphate laden detergents we pour down our drains or the fertilizers we dump on our lawns simply disappear.

They do not.

According to the Snell report, 71 percent of the phosphorous and 41 percent of the nitrogen in Wolverine Lake results from surface runoff from lawns, roads, parking lots, fields, etc.

Exactly 51 percent of the nitrogen and 26 percent of the phosphorous seep into the lake from septic tanks.

Phosphorous and nitrogen are nutrients, which in excessive amounts upset the natural balance of the lake.

Excess nutrients cause excessive plant growth. The plants die, decay and consume vital oxygen the lack of which kills aquatic life that feeds on the dead plants.

The accumulation of dead organic matter results in the unhealthy, unsightly and smelly muck and gases on the lake bottom.

In the next few months, Wolverine residents will be asked to consider what amounts to a curative approach to healing their sick lake.

Based on the Snell statistics and recommendations for stopping pollution at its source, we urge residents also to consider some preventative measures.

These include: consideration of a sanitary sewer system, use of non-phosphate detergents, installation of a sedimentation pond in the Greenaway Drain, ceasing burning of leaves, and modest use of lawn fertilizers.

Although Snell could not compute the exact effect of these measures on reversing the degradation process, the engineers did say that the effect would be positive.

An additional emotional benefit of these conservation measures would be the satisfaction derived from the knowledge that each individual is doing his or her part to make Wolverine Lake a healthier, safer, and more desirable recreational environment.

Not a legal matter

Novi residents got a little soot thrown their way last week when the state appeals court upheld a lower court decision making a portion of the city's sign ordinance unconstitutional.

The ordinance did not seek to take away all advertisements — just a few ugly billboards. Only those advertisements off business premises were outlawed by the

A similar ordinance was approved by the Ann Arbor City Council and also outlawed by the state courts.

Admittedly, if the ordinance had remained law, it would have posed a number of unpleasant problems to Novi residents and passersby.

For one thing, motorists tooling along the freeway would no longer be able to know the location of each and every hamburger haven in the area.

Residents would also be cursed without being able to see constant billboard reminders of how any number of cigarette brands might somehow lend them more sex appeal.

But outside of these few problems, the law would have been a boon to the community and its growth.

The court, however, in all its wisdom and power felt it was not an issue the people should be allowed to decide.

It is difficult to imagine the rationale used by the court in the case. Not having the time or desire to read the brief, we can only guess the court felt that, by banning those few signs, the city was somehow denying advertisers the chance for life, liberty and the pursuit of more money.

Or perhaps — and more likely — the court used some obscure freedom of speech decision to rule that advertisers had the right to blister the countryside with any and as much useless garbage as they want.

Perhaps the reasons behind the court's ruling should not be so lightly examined. Maybe the decision was in fact a sterling example of judicial wisdom in action.

But our concern is not actually in the rationale behind the decision. Our concern is whether the court should have handled the question in the first place.

Perhaps it is time the courts set aside time to examine what should and what should not come under its jurisdiction. The power of the judiciary is not so important that it should rule on decisions that are best left up to the people.



Speaking for Myself

Upper hand: lefties or righties?



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Left

STEVEN WALTERS

There is no question that the right hand for centuries has been the upper hand, or more precisely the "uppity hand". The right hand has rendered left-handedness clumsy in daily conversation (e.g. "two left feet"), evil in art and literature (e.g. the devil is always a lefty); and worst of all, liberal in politics (e.g. the "new left").

I believe in my heart (located, by the way, on the left side of us all) that this persecution has imparted to us lefties an inner strength and determination which will untimately triumph. Lefties such as Leonardo da Vinci, Benjamin Franklin and Sandy Koufax are monuments to our potential — if only we weren't forced to waste so much time operating tools with our arms crossed, and shopping for left-handed golf clubs.

With the opening of stores that specialize in lefthanded articles, the idea of "right and left" may at last begin to replace the old concept of "right and wrong". Perhaps soon, left and right will stand side by side; and the world will not be exclusively right anymore.

> Steven Walters Northville City Manager

Right

I have been asked to contribute to the controversy of right vs. left. I would hope to defuse this controversy somewhat by addressing an alternative thereto.

It seems that the world of the ambidextrous must be explored.

In this age of equal opportunity and affirmative action, every attempt must be made to give rights and lefts equal accord. What does a lefty do if he breaks his left hand? That's no problem for us. We keep right or left on going. There is also a lot to be said about the right hand not knowing what the left one is doing. We say, give them both a chance. Share the experience. If you are having trouble bowling with your right hand, try bowling with your left hand.

Did you ever have to drive a nail that was in a tight spot, seemingly an impossible task for your right hand? That's no problem for us.

Then there is the whole arena of two-handed activities. Playing the piano requires equal dexterity in both hands. A long time ago my piano teacher commented that my left hand was unusually strong. Feigning right-handedness, I chuckled to myself. My piano teacher did not know that we ambidexterians enjoyed equal talent or lack of it in our balanced motor mechanisms.

The only drawback is voiced by my secretary. She is convinced that I write with both hands at the same time.

Edward F. Kriewall, Jr. Novi City Manager

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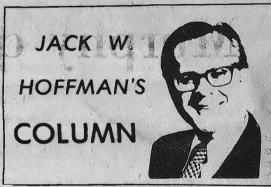
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"Millside Picnic"

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The way things are going it won't be long before the experts are telling us that living is dangerous for our health.

Cigarettes, coffee, underwear, eggs, sex, saccharin, pajamas, cars, TV — you name it — have been labeled dangerous for our health.

It's getting so bad I'm afraid to go to bed at night or to get up in the morning.

I've begun to long for the good old dangers'

I've begun to long for the good old dangers. Wouldn't it be nice to enjoy the old hazards, like getting run down by a horse or stabbing yourself with an ice pick?

For goodness sakes, even the docile cow has been made into a cunning creature more dangerous than the tiger.

But that's not the half of it. Now comes word from nutritionists and anthropologists over at Ann Arbor officially declaring that I am old and therefore subject to even greater risks.

Just when I was beginning to enjoy a measure of comfort in the fact that I'm less than a third the age of the yogurt eating Russian who's been smiling at me from the TV screen, an "old" acquaintance — Professor Stanley M. Garn — has to come along and spoil everything by insisting I'm old.

The tell-tale sign of aging is bone deterioration, he explains.

Though a few grey hairs and wrinkles may appear to signal the onset of aging, they are not the true benchmarks because they are not life-threatening. No indeed. It's the clarion call of the creaking bone that is the overture to the aging process, he advises us oldsters.

Having stabbed me with that declaration, he twists the knife by noting that because my bones are creaking the risk of fracture has increased, which in turn brings additional risks of its own.

His creaking bone theory is as wet as water on the knee. My bones creaked while doing the duck waddle as a high schooler on the football practice field.

The fact of the matter is that the real dangers are the health experts. They've tacked up so many precautions, the warnings themselves are becoming dangerous to my health.

What's worse: a cup of coffee with artificial sweetener or a creaking newspaper neurotic?

This Week in Lansing

By Richard Fessler

will consume the majority of time during the fall session have already become clear after just one week.

Many of these issues are ones you have heard about repeatedly - the single business tax, the state police patrols, workers' compensation, unemployment compensation, property reform, to name a few - and they are expected to surface in committee hearings, public hearings and on the floor of the House soon.

Some, such as the single business tax and property tax reform, have already been the subject of hearings and are in bill form awaiting action by the House. Others, such as workers' and unemployment compensation, will be the subject of lengthy and numerous hearings, and debate.

We have heard that a compromise on the state police patrols has been reached, and that compromise will be scrutinized by the legislature.

In the weeks to come, this column will take a closer look at these issues as each gains prominence in the legislature.

TANKER TROUBLES: Accidents involving tandem tanker trucks carrying flammable materials seem to be occurring quite often lately. There were more than 150 accidents in 1975 and 1976. These accidents pose a threat to all motorists traveling in the vicinity of one of these trucks.

The Michigan Legislature has tackled this problem and by the time you read this, I expect that legislation regulating tandem tanker trucks will be on its way to the Governor for signature.

This legislation sets up safety requirements that all such vehicles have to meet and adds personnel to the state fire marshal's division to inspect all these vehicles traveling the highways in Michigan.

A further amendment attached to the bill by my Republican colleague Representative Robert Law of Livonia,

FALL FORECAST: The issues that prohibits tandem tanker trucks from using the highways between 8 a.m. and p.m., the peak travel hours. Additional personnel will be added to enforce this measure.

By requiring safety measures and banning these types of vehicles from using the highways during peak traffic hours we, hopefully, will reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by accidents involving these trucks. These trucks have been completely banned in 13 states.

The number of accidents resulting in death and injury involving these trucks has become a serious safety problem in Michigan and an immediate solution is

I am apleased that the legislature has recognized this problem as being serious and has taken the immediate kind of action to solve it.

ABUSE ATTACKED: Last week my Republican colleague Connie Binsfeld of Maple City introduced a package of eight bills designed to crack down on wife abuse in Michigan.

I believe the impact of these bills will be far-reaching. They strengthen law enforcement powers in domestic assault cases by allowing warrantless arrests based on probable cause. This is a departure from current law which does not allow an arrest without a warrant in misdemeanor cases. The bills also would make violation of an injunction or peace bond a felony, punishable by up to four years in prison, a \$2,000 fine, or both.

Law enforcement agencies would be required for the first time to keep statistical information on domestic assault cases, and special training in handling spouse abuse cases would be

required for all police. Under this proposed legislation, the Department of Social Services would be required to establish temporary crisis centers for abused women where necessary medical treatment and child care services would be administered. In cases where a man is convicted of a

misdemeanor assault against his wife, mandatory counseling could be ordered by the court. If the man successfully completes the program, the criminal charges would be dropped.

I am sure you are aware that spouse abuse is receiving wide attention today. There are about 40 states preparing legislation similar to this package, and there is a federal bill pending also.

Legislative attention to domestic violence is, in my judgment, long overdue. In this day and age I do not believe anyone should be the victim of physical violence. Yet statistics indicate that more than a quarter of our married women are beaten by their husbands.

This legislation is a first step in trying to bring the situation under control.

CAR POOLS INCREASE: Those car pool parking lots you see along many state highways in Michigan are being used.

The Department of State Highways and Transportation reports that the 57 sites in 21 counties have saved motorists using them between \$100 and \$600 a year on gasoline alone.

These car pool parking lots have been developing on already state-owned highway rights-of-way. They began in 1973 as an experiment to conserve fuel in the wake of the Arab oil embargo and

the resulting energy crisis. All 57 sites are "rough finished" with simple grading, graveling, fencing and signing. The one exception is a paved lot capable of accommodating 100 vehicles in the northeast quadrant of I-96 and Milford Road west of Wixom in Oakland County. All sites are maintained, including winter snow plowing.

The capacity of the other 56 sites

ranges from 10 to 60 vehicles. All of these potential sites are located at on weekends. intersections or interchanges where

Item B. The theme of my conver-

sation with your reporter dealt with the

fact that people generally are unaware

reporter failed to deal with this issue in

his article. Apparently he mis-

interpreted my statements and

concluded I felt there was not a

derailment. My concern goes beyond

Item C. My statement relative to the

non-contact of the County Disaster

Control was true in its context. We

should realize, however, that the

director of Disaster Control was auto-

matically notified by the Sheriff's

Department when the Novi police

requested use of their helicopter and

Your reporter did not include my

comments following that statement

that I felt there was a need to delineate

lines of communication from our local units of government to our county

services and various state agencies

during these times of disaster to

implement and use the resources that

are available to return of a state of

the event which has occured.

possible backup.

of-way to park and double-up with other motorists, mostly for home-to-job trips. Studies have shown that use of the sites has increased and drivers report substantial savings.

The Highways Commission has also approved funding for an experimental park-and-ride system in southeast Michigan to enable motorists to park their cars and ride a bus or car pool with another motorist.

Initially, two parking lots to serve bus riders and car poolers will be developed at I-75 and Big Beaver Road in Troy and at M-85 and Gibraltar Road in Gibraltar. Both lots will be paved and lighted and will have shelters for users.

This is one way in which the Department of Highways and Transportation is attempting to encourage fuel saving - something we all need to think about.

NEW TOUR RULES: I am always delighted to have a group of people from my district pay me a visit at the State Capitol in Lansing and take the tour of this historic building.

Because many groups visit the Capitol, the tour guide service has had to invoke a reservation policy to assure that every group wil receive the best tour possible.

The new reservation policy requires that groups make a reservation for a tour 30 days in advance and each tour group has been limited to 50 people. This does not mean that larger groups cannot visit the Capitol, it simply means that groups of larger than 50 will be split. Unscheduled groups can usually be accommodated, but during busy times unscheduled groups will have to wait until all scheduled groups have taken the tour.

Hours of the tours remain the same. The Department reports that 31 other Tours will be conducted between 8:30 sites are scheduled for development a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through and another 43 sites are under study. Friday and from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If your group needs assistance in motorists are already using the right- arranging a tour, please call my office.

Item D. My statement with reference

to the National Guard was that if we

had defined the procedures to follow we

might have contacted our state repre-

sentative's office and opened lines of

communication which would have

hastened mobilization of the Guard

(which must be requested by the

Governor) if in fact the National Guard

I did not at any time during our

discussion criticize the city for not

requesting the National Guard. Also, in

reference to your statement that it

takes several days to mobilize a Guard

unit I understand that a unit can be

mobilized and positioned in the state

within hours. Your latitude is quite

contained in your articles were hope-

fully taken with a grain of salt by your

readers. I would like to again

emphasize that my concern was real

and my appreciation of actions taken is

I would sincerely appreciate a more

Oakland County Commissioner

Dennis L. Murphy

24th District

accurate reporting of my comments in

Comments of the nature which were

was needed.

surprising.

Pesty peddlers beware new Commerce law

trying to sell you any number of things?

Under the terms of a new ordinance adopted by the Commerce Township Board, you can put an end to the inconvenience if you're so inclined.

The new ordinance prescribes that peddlers may not approach a home if the owner of the building "shall have prominently displayed on the front door or in a front window a sign with lettering at least 11/2 inches high stating: no solicitors."

That "no solicitation" provision is one of the provisions in the "Ordinance to control and license drummers, hawkers, peddlers, and solicitors" passed by the township board at its September 13 session.

Terms of the ordinance do not to into effect until 30 days following official publication.

Township attorney Philip Adkinson explained that the new ordinance was prepared after it became apparent that the former peddlers ordinance in the township was unconstitutional.

Adkinson said that the old ordinance was found to be unconstitutional in part because it made no distinction between a person who carries goods with him for sale and the person who merely solicits sales of goods.

"People who carry goods with them can be licensed, but the Supreme Court has ruled it is a violation of inter-state commerce to charge a fee for solicitors," he explained.

According to the new ordinance, a hawker or peddler is construed as any person who travels from house to house or place to place and sells or offers for

Tired of peddlers coming to your door sale any goods, wares, or merchandise. The term hawker or peddler does not apply to any person who is selling the

products of his own farm, orchard, or

The ordinance defines a drummer as any person who solicits or takes orders for a merchant employer whether or not that person exhibits samples for the purpose of effecting such sales.

All hawkers, drummers, and peddlers are required to have a license from the township before they can conduct their business. Individuals defined as hawks or peddlers are required to pay a non-refundable \$10 fee. However, no fee is requred of drummers who want to obtain a license to operate in the township.

The ordinance also prescribes that any person desirious of obtaining. a license must apply to the township clerk and provide two true photographs of himself and a completed fingerprint

If the clerk refuses to grant the license, the individual has a right to appeal that decision before the township board.

The ordinance further gives the clerk power to suspend and license for violation of a township ordinance or any undesirable business practices.

Penalties for violation of the new ordinance include a fine of not more than \$300 and-or imprisonment for 90

days for each separate violation. Lone objection to the new ordinance was expressed by Supervisor Robert Long who said he would prefer to have applicants for licenses get approval

from the township board. The board voted 6-1 to adopt the new ordinance. The lone dissenting ballet was cast by Long.

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Readers Speak

Murphy questions story, editorial

To the Editor:

As the County Commissioner representing the City of Novi, I am very concerned with the safety of citizens in regard to the recent train derailments. The concern I have is also very personal for my family and I live within the area of the recent problem. It is very easy for me as an individual to relate in these particular circumstances to the possible consequence of a major disaster.

With these thoughts, I would like to take exception to your reporter's article on August 31, 1977, and your editorial comments and criticisms on September 7, 1977.

In recalling our discussion, my comments to your reporter were of praise for the actions of the coordinated agencies in the prompt and efficient

handling of this unfortunate event. I did make comments concerning the need of citizens to be knowledgeable of the actions to be taken during a crisis. of any plan which they as an individual

The media holds a very responsible are to follow in the event of any disaster. It is unfortunate that your position to report accurately the comments of people being interviewed. I feel that your reporter failed to do so. (Your editorial I must live with).

Therefore, I would like my position coordinated effort during the stated concerning the comments made to your reporter about the recent

Item A. I personally feel that Police Chief BeGole and Fire Chief Bell and their personnel did an excellent job during the derailment. During my conversations with your reporter I emphasized this fact several times. However, he failed to mention my statements of repeated praise.

Novi told not to destroy building owned by Glantz

Glantz, representing Franchise Exposition, owner of the Novi Flea Market property and a house which sits there has received a temporary restraining order stopping the city from demolishing the home.

The city council in early August had

ordered the home located at Novi Road and South Lake Drive demolished because of a large number of problems including a porch roof on the verge of collapsing, a roof section rotted out with a large hole, and settling of the

At the time of the order by Novi City Council to demolish the home, Glantz had maintained he would have the house repaired within 45 days if given the opportunity by council. Council,

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with the exception of Robert Schmid, had voted to demolish the home rather than extend the period of time Glantz could have to repair it. Schmid maintained that if the city council ordered the home demolished, it would end up in a court battle and the city

would have to pay costly legal fees. Glantz received the temporary restraining order from circuit court Judge Robert Webster. A show cause hearing for the city to present why a permanent restraining order should not be instituted has been set for Wednesday, September 21 at 8:30 a.m. before Judge Webster.

Glantz could not be reached by The News to comment on the court proceedings and his plans for the home.





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Rezoning may threaten regional development plans

By PHIL JEROME

Development of the area around the Twelve Oaks Mall is not going according to plans.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman notified the Novi Planning Board of his concerns after hearing a rezoning request for two parcels of property on the west side of Novi Road, immediately across the street from the Twelve Oaks Shopping

"It was our hope and our intent to encourage the assemblage of large parcels of land in this area," stated Cairns. "This rezoning request is a deviation from that intent."

Cairns went on to say that additional rezonings of the type presented to the planning board last Wednesday could lead to a problem.

'We can see additional small parcels developing that would create land management problems in that area,' stated the planning consultant.

Cairns said he thought it was important for the planning board and city council to get together to discuss just exactly what type of development it plans for the areas immediately adjacent to Twelve Oaks.

Cairns made his comments as the planners voted unanimously (7-0) to recommend approval of the rezoning request to the city council.

Specifically, the planners recommended approval of the request from William D. Gladden of Headliner Real Estate to rezone approximately five acres of land on the west side of Novi (general business).

The request involves the reclassification of land presently zoned for large lot, low density single family residential use to a commercial non-residential district designed to permit a broad range of general commercial

Gladden told The News Monday that the owner of the property does have a prospective use in mind. Gladden refused to reveal the name of the prospective tenant but said a commercial retail use is contemplated for the pro-

The two parcels have approximately 200 feet of frontage on Novi Road and are roughly 1,000 feet deep. Gladden only the front one-fourth to one-third of the overall parcel.

In his report to the planning board, Cairns noted that with the advent of the regional shopping center (Twelve Oaks), it was known that the frontage on the west side of Novi Road could no longer be expected to maintain its single family residential orientation.

A Regional Center Area Development Plan was created to facilitate the planned commercial development of the lands across Novi Road from the regional center.

"From the outset it was hoped that the Area Development Plan would encourage the reorientation of these residentially zoned lands through an

acreage parcels commencing at thoroughfare intersections," said

'The assembly of the numerous existing small parcels in the area into large land sites would facilitiate a more manageable progression in land development," he continued.

"Our concern relative to the applicant's request is the small size of the land area in question and the fact that the site is toward to the interior of the Novi Road frontage and not at or near an intersection."

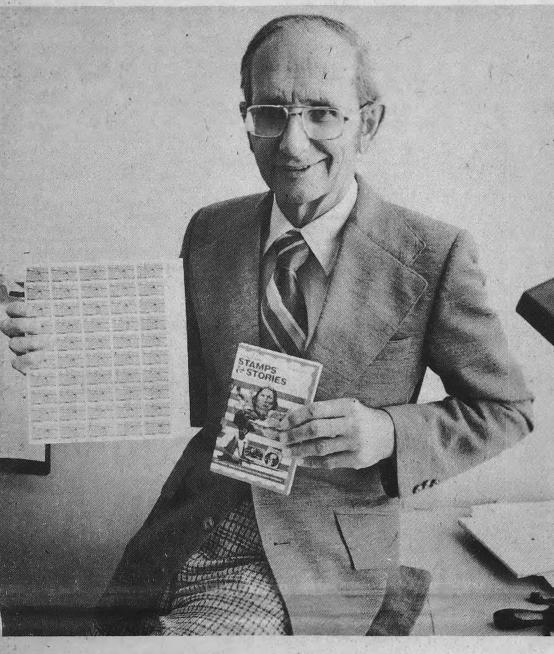
Cairns noted, however, that the general commercial district sought by Gladden was generally compatible with the overall intent of the development

Road between I-96 and 12 Mile from R- reported that the prospective orderly progession of commercial plan for the area and that the request 1-F (small farms residential) to B-3 commercial retail use would occupy zoning via the assemblage of or large was similar to previous requests in the was similar to previous requests in the area which have been granted.

"Though the request is somewhat contrary to the hoped for progression of zoning and land development patterns for the area, it is in keeping with the area development plan in terms of commercial use and is, therefore, a valid request," Cairns told the plan-

Gladden told The News that he thought it would be economically unfeasible to acquire the large parcels of property proposed by Cairns in the Regional

Center Area Development Plan.
"When you're talking about any where from \$2 to \$4 per square foot it's going to be awfully expensive for anyone to put together a large parcel of property," he said.



Historical stamp book

Walled Lake Postmaster Arnold Dawson displays a copy of "Stamps and Stories," a 240-page paperback which tells the history of the United States in stamps as well as the history of key developments in the postal

system. Dawson reports that the book, which is available at the post office at a price of \$3.50, is an interesting addition to the library of both veteran stamp collectors and total novices.

Oakland road commissioners to publish annual report soon

port of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners will be published next week as a tabloid supplement to 390,000 newspaper subscribers countywide, announced John R. Gnau,

Jr., Board Chairman. 'Four years ago, Road Commissioners abandoned the slick, booklet style annual report that was distributed among only a few VIP's," said Gnau. "This year we have titled the very readable, 12-page newspaper tabloid what it really is, a "Report to the Citizens."

It is being distributed with editions of the two daily newspapers based excellent material for

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in the county and every weekly, newspaper published in the county, he said. "We hope to reach every household. Some households will re-

ceive more than one copy if they subscribe to more than one newspaper.
"That's good, because many households also have more than one driver who is contributing state gas and weight taxes that fund the Road Commission," said Gnau.

"We hope many copies will find their way to teenage members of the family, and to school classrooms. The information in our annual

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civics study."

Central to the edition is the report of certified public accountants on the status of the Road Commission's finances for 1976, a year in which \$29.2 million was put to use.

Leading off on the front page is an account of the Road Commission's leadership in regional mass transit during 1976-

Inside, the appointed policy-making road commissioners, the top management team and several specialists are introduced.

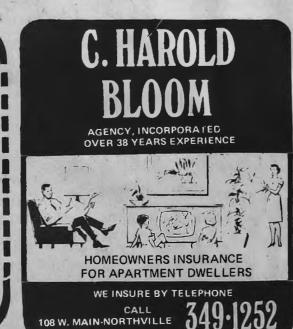
Reports of activities in road maintenance, construction, subdivision

improvements, signalization, permit activity, and environmental protection are provided.

'We have attempted to give citizens an in-depth account of their road commission, the people who run it and the things it does," said Gnau. "The 20,000 budgeted for this purpose is part of a commitment of openness by this road commission."

"We apologize for the delayed publication to this late in the year, which is the result of circumstances beyond our control. The auditors' report was not received until after mid-year,"

on Individual Prices







(Sheldon)

'Grades make 'em try harder'

Schools support academic points for gym

By JEAN DAY

If your youngster's in high school and worried about how well he, or often, she, is doing in gym class, share the

In all seven school districts covered by this newspaper, physical education is a required high school subject for which letter grades and points toward graduation are given.

The amount of physical education required ranges from a semester (Howell) to two years (Walled Lake). In Novi, Northville, Pinckney, Brighton and Hartland a year is required of all physically able students in high school. In addition, in all districts except overcrowded Howell, physical educaton of some type may be elected

and counted toward graduation. Today it's possible for a district to produce a Merit Scholarship recipient who ranks fourth or fifth in his or her class because this academically oriented student wasn't coordinated in gym class.

However, Dr. George Aune, new principal at Northville High School, points out, "I think there's a misconception that a person who is academically honorable isn't physically acceptable. I have found it

"Fred Holdsworth might be a case in point. I understand he graduated as valedictorian of his class."

(Holdsworth went on to sign with the Detroit Tigers farm club and now is playing with the Montreal Expos.)

Welton Chamberlain, counselor in Pinckney High School, views awarding academic or grade points for physical education as a positive thing for a student.

"It has in it a motivating factor. Because he knows he's going to be graded, he works harder in gym and really puts out," he says, but notes there's also another "side of the coin".

"On occasion students get respectable grade point averages because they've taken 'sandbox classes', and other solid students have A- or B averages because they've taken trig, calculus, chemistry and physics."

Dr. Gerald Kratz, superintendent of Novi schools, states that Novi also gives the academic credit but feels that "high school grades today are kind of a myth

Institutions of higher learning like University of Michigan, he points out, look at the ACT and PSAT scores and "see if the student has completed high school.

Dr. Kratz also has positive feelings about the value of physical education, saying it "can be a learning environment, including health education all of us can use.'

Because youngsters in Novi High School take six classes a day, instead of

the five required in some more crowded or financially pressed districts, the education one-year requirement isn't so high a percentage of the total in Novi.

Physical education also is being elected in Novi, Dr. Kratz added, as "we have a brand new swimming pool and people are excited about it.'

Walled Lake Central counselor Ron Rentschler reports that physical education is required in his school in ninth grade and then the student is to take an additional year between 10th and 12th grades.

For the second year, he lists, there are 18 electives in physical education that can be chosen, ranging from bowling and archery to camping and

"We'll do anything to find something a kid wants to do," he says. James Turner, ninth grade counselor

in Howell, confirms that the district requires a semester of physical education which is included in grade point average but feels "it's insignificant as it amount to two and a half percent of his total average."

In regard to grading, he cites the policy which also holds for special education that "if the person is doing the best he can and working to his full potential, he receives consideration for trying in the grade given.'

Turner agrees with other area educators that "what really counts is when seniors prove what they're into by their exams.'

He cites also the theory that follows the "strong mind, strong body" reasoning, saying that studies are showing that people who are physically active do not tend to become senile when they are older.

Counselors, he says, are aware that "universities are disregarding gym and art, unless art is to be the major, and looking at strong academics.'

He feels that it is the function of the counselor to guide the student as he begins high school in taking a strong academic program if his aim is college. Since not all students are headed for college, he continues, he feels it is important "to get the student into what he likes to do."

Ninety percent of the 24,000 jobs currently catalogued in this country, Turner points out, require less than an eighth grade ability to perform."

For the student not academically priented, then, gymnasium class can be as valid as traditional basics.

Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear says there has been no challenge by colleges and universities regarding awarding of credit for a year of gymnasium in his district and sums up the general feeling of area educators that "it's no problem."

Michael Shibler, Brighton administrative assistant for curriculum, says he personally feels physical

schools and hasn't had any concerns about giving academic credit for it expressed by parents in his district. He Robert Schmidt, as an example of a top

athlete and team captain.

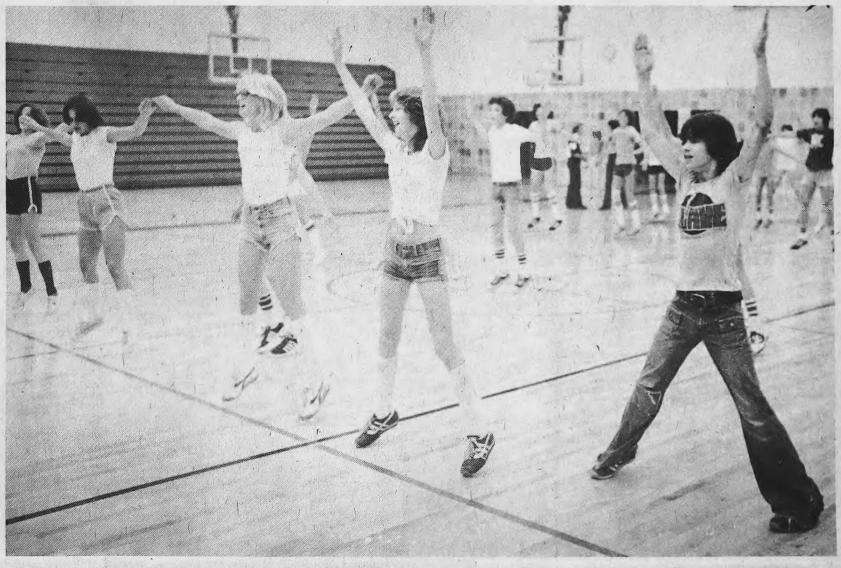
Dr. James Leary, curriculum director of Walled Lake schools, sums cites last year's Brighton valedictorian, up the general policy by explaining that student who isn't terrible well not "making it" in gym, encourage giving a letter grade to those phys ed coordinated. Basically, the student who your student to "try hard"

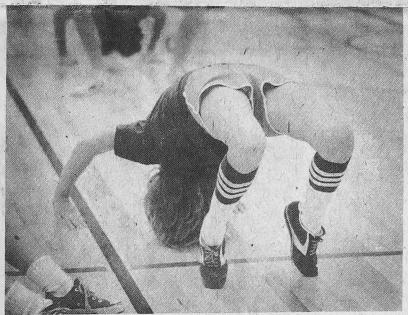
or de-emphasizing one subject over another.'

He has an encouraging note for the

education should be expanded in student who also is an exceptional classes the district "is not emphasizing makes an effort, he explains, is graded upon how much progress he makes during the year

So, if John or Mary says he or she is





69 ways to treat autumn taste buds

summer green for fall's ations to telephone ahead bright red, orange and since many mills operate brown, the mouth- on an irregular schedule watering vision of tangy which is dictated by the cider and fresh dough- availability of apples and nuts sends thousands of the demand for cider. families to Michigan cider mills, according to Automobile Club of Mich-

"This delectable combination certainly is an exhilarating way to put yourself into the spirit of the fall season," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"Although the sweet cider is available all year in many areas, it's in the fall, when freshly picked apples are turned into the pure juice, that this delicious drink is most popular," said Ratke.

Auto Club's 1977 Cider Mill Guide lists 69 southern Michigan operations
— including five in this area. Thirty-two mills are located in southeast Michigan, 25 in east Michigan and 12 in west Michigan. Some mills have their

own apple orchards and invite visitors to pick the ripe fruit.

Auto Club advises per- Walkers,

As the leaves shed their watching pressing oper-

The cost of cider this fall should range from \$1.60 to \$2.50 per gallon with doughnuts priced between \$1.20 and \$1.70 a

The mills in this area

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Warner's, 5970 Old US-23, Brighton (229-6504). Open October-December, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Closed Monday.

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makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

COCKAPOO, female, 6 months. Terripoo, female, 6 months. 34 male poodle, 1 year. Scotch Terrier, registered. 348-2610

OLDER Slamese neutered and declawed. Also tiger kitten. 478-6173

KITTENS, 455-9047.

USED iron plumbing pipes from a

LABRADOR and Setter pupples.

FREE to good home-loving mixed Bouvier. Neutered, good watch dog, likes children, should have room to run. 349-4438 between 9 FREE Dalmatian, male 21/2 years

old, wonderful family dog, loves kids, needs more room. Call after 7 p.m. 348-1812 DARLING kittens, free to good

CUTE, mixed Beagle pupples to good home. 624-2250

TWO free kittens, one white, one grey. 349-0099

FEMALE dog 4-months, part hound, would make good hunting dog, good w-children. 229-9202,

PUPPIES to good home, Labrador mixed. 229-6217, Brighton. MALE Beagle puppy, 6 weeks old.

FREE to good home, Sweetle-Pie & Tammy, 2 adorable 5 month old female cats, litter box trained. 437-

MALE German Short Hair Pointer looking for a good home with children. 437-2995

FREE kittens, six weeks old. Litter trained. 349-7296 GAS dryer, needs repair. 349-5290 WOOD and wire mesh rabbit pen.

BABY Gerblis, 349-5712

ORANGE and white shorthaired guinea pig with cage. 349-2259 CAST, Iron bathfub, left hand, 349-

TO Good Home, 9-month-old male Cock-a-Poo, has had shots. 478-0196

RABBIT, Californian purebred, KITTEN, female, brown tabby.

affectionate, 478-1594

USED red brick, 477-5623

MANURE 685-9226

PUPPIES, 1/2 Cock-A-Pob & 1/2 miniature Coille. 227-7819

TO Good Home. 1-yr.-old female Collie-Shepherd, loves children. 229-4004, Brighton

CAST Iron bathtub, left hand. 349

ORANGE and white shorthaired guinea pig with cage, 349-2259 BABY Gerblis, 349-5712

WOOD and wire mesh rabbit pen. 477-3477

PUPPIES to good home. 437-6887 TV, BLACK and white, 19". Needs

TWO kiftens, 6 weeks old, litter-trained, eating cat food. 437-9194 TIGER kittens, 9 weeks old. 437-

ALASKAN Malamute, male, 9 mo. old. 227-6681.

PUPPIES. 229-2486.

TO good home, large, male German Shepherd mixed. Formidable in appearance, good disposition for anyone, 1-517-546-

DIRT - gravel & sand, also can haul. 227-1092 - 4669 Old 23, Brighton (Spencer Rd. & 23). GUINEA pig with cage, 437-6091. 1967 FORD Galaxie, runs. 437-1042

COUCH (fair condition), washer only needs gasket, electric dryer good condition. Call after 6:00, 476-4530.

OLDER model stereo, needs repair, cabinet good condition. 437-0546.

PUPPIES - Liver & white-black & white, mother Brittany, good hunter, 229-8938 after 6 p.m.

NOTICES



1-1 Happy Ads ROUND and round as you go, save your nickels and dimes, don't go so

AT Claire Kelly's, we are all next spring — Baby Riebe. Designed by Barbara and Mike. Sorry, no special orders.

JAN Boyd has a birthday today, 9-26-77. We are thinking of you. The Record Group.

BOB Yoder-hurry up and get well. We miss you. Jan & George

1-2 Special Notices

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls con-fidential.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug information. 1-875-5466. Someone Cares

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 348-1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

LET If be known that I decline responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself as of Sept. 28, 1977,

J.D. Blassingame

ON & after this date, I will no longer be liable for debts incurred by anyone other than myself Charles C. Curry

WANT to cut your heating cost? Call us. 662-2033 or 229-7167 - Infra Thermal Radiant Glass Heat. a30

EFFECTIVE This date, Sept. 26, 1977 I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Perrie J. DelMontler,

1-2A BINGO

Knights of Columbus Northville Council 6762 Thursday evening, 6:45 Lady of Victory Social Hall Thayer Blvd., Northville

AC9-7841

\$10,900. L.C. Terms.

CAREFUL DRIVERS

with good records, call

us for lowest auto-

1-5 Lost GRAY Schnauzer, lost Sunday

docked tall, floppy ears, 227-2777. FEMALE black Lab, graying around the mouth, answers to "Molly". Ten Mile and Milford Rd. area. 437-1765.

BLACK female mixed dog, wearing red collar, 9 months old. enswers to "Spook", 437-6176

1 HOUSE key attached to Indian design key chain, found in Spagy's. Can be picked up at the Normville Record Office, 104 W. Main, Northyille

1 HOUND dog, Noyl area. Red with white markings on feet and nose. 1 year old, 60 lbs. Cash reward, 685-7441

WHITE wedding album, 4x5. 5 pictures. Vicinity of 10 Mile and Novi Rd. 349-7505 1 HOUSE key attached to Indian design key chain, found in Spagy's. Can be picked up at the Northville Record Office, 104 W. Main, Northville. 22

CAT, male, dark brown, cross-eyed, part Burmese. Vic. of Pleasant Valley & Spencer Rd. Reward, 227-4306.

1-6 Found MALE Walker Hound, found in

South Lyon area, will return for Vet. bills. Call after 5:00, 437-0719. 2-1 Houses For Sale

package. \$64,500. Brighton. 229-

BRIGHTON area estate sale: Two year-round lakefront homes. Both over 1600 sq. ft. Must be sold as

LARGE Victorian home presently three-family dwelling. South Lyon_453-6965 after 6:00

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

5 B.R. COLONIAL ON LARGE LOT WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES on

NICE 3 ACRE BUILDING SITE - Perked and surveyed, close to town.

NEATH MAINTENANCE FREE 3-Bedroom Ranch Home in Howell. Only

EXTRA NICE 3-YEAR-OLD MODERN SPLIT-LEVEL HOME, fireplace &

SIX-ROOM 2-LEVEL LAKEFRONT Home, 80-foot frontage near Paved

Insurance

AC9-7841

Hamburg Lake in beautiful subdivision, \$64,500. Immediate occupancy.

5 B.R. HOME, Lake privileges, on 4 lots. East of Brighton. \$24,000.

Built-ins on Country Lot with walk-out, double garage. \$52,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale **REAL ESTATE** FOR SALE

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This newspaper will not of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity

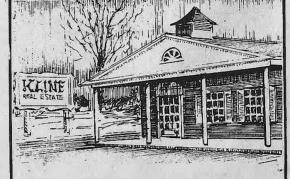
basis, (FR Doc. 72—4983 Filed 3-31-72; 8:45 a.m.)

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FIGHT INFLATION

Call us for the best rates.

All types insurance.



ASHLEY ECOX REAL ESTATE

\$23,500.00—Cozy 2 bedroom home close to school and shopping. Carpeted thru-out. Maintenance free. Perfect for newlyweds and retirees. (2-F-

Lovely 10 Acre parcel conveniently located near

Howell, just 2 Miles from X-way. In an area of

THIS WON'T LAST LONG! 3 bedrooms, quality

carpeting, 2 car garage. Aluminum sided, maintenance free home. Priced at just \$32,900.00

LOOKING FOR A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY?

Build your own on this 10 acre piece located on

blacktop road. Some trees. Has been surveyed and perked. \$27,800.00 (2-F-H)

fine homes. \$27,900.00 (2-K-H)

Brighton Area. (2-F-5417-B)

Howell Office-546-3030

4505 E. Grand River

LOVELY FARMHOUSE, situated on 5 acres in Brighton Township. Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, new carpeting, new well, septic, furnace and wiring. Two car garage, milkhouse, horse barn. Call to see this one!! (40)

BEAUTIFUL NEW RANCH on 10 acres in prime area of Brighton Township. House features 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, double fireplace in fam. rm. and dining room, 12x20 master bedroom with bath, central air. Full walkout basement. Perfect set-up for horses.

10 and 20 acre parcels are the cream of the crop in Livingston County. Lovely rolling, wooded parcels located in Brighton Township. Ore Creek runs through property. Excellent pond sites, great building sites, perfect for horses. Area of lovely new homes. (48)

4.59 acres, Brighton Township. Approximately 300 ft. from Pleasant Valley Road. NICE COUNTRY SETTING, all useable land. \$17,900.00 with Land Contract terms available. Sad Her bas EARL KLINE



Across from the State Police Post. 9984 Grand River, Brighton Phone 313/227-1021



If you would like a very attractive, 1500 sq. ft.

ranch on a large beautifully landscaped lot with a family room, laundry room, 2 baths and 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, gas heat, 2½ car

garage with paved drive — if you would like to

pay less than \$44,000 you should see this lovely

SOUTH LYON-Brand new spacious 3 bedroom

approximately 1560 sq. ft. On 21/2 acres. \$63,000.

ranch, family room

227-1120

Brighton, Mi. 48116

829 Grand River

437-1234

6009 W. 7 Mile Rd.

(at Pontiac Trail)

South Lyon

MEADOWBROOK LAKE SUBDIVISION-NOVI — An attractive 3-bedroom quad-level home in move-in condition. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. A large home with many excellent features. \$68,500 \$68,500

ECHO VALLEY ESTATES-NOVI - This. 4bedroom tri-level is located in a country setting subdivision. The large lot is nicely landscaped and has an in-ground pool. Good storage space in the home and lots of living space for the large

Vacant: 2 parcels on Chubb Rd. between 8 and 9 Mile Road. 5.7 acres \$24,900 - 4.6 acres \$19,500

48909 W. Seven Mile Road Northville Township for newlyweds or retirees. Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom home on half acre of land. Hardwood filors, new water softener, new redwood deck. Call for more information. \$38,000.

46968 CURTIS - NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - 4 Bedroom on nicely landscaped, large corner lot. Format dining room, family room with fireplace and doofwall to pation kitchen will-ins, new carpeting, central air, electric air cleaner, addition for in-law quarters of fifth bedroom. Call for



349-1515

Need a home mortgage loan? Stop by one of our convenient Oakland County offices. We'll be glad to help you.

Avon Township N. Adams at Walton Blvd. 375-9330

Birmingham at Haynes between Worth and Adams

644-7510

Bloomfield Village W. Maple at Cranbrook 647-3800

Farmington
Farmington Road, South of
Grand River
476-3724-

Farmington Hills 33333 W. 12 Mile at Farmington Road 553-3500

Woodward at Breckenridge 545-3300

Northland Greenfield opposite Northland 564-6228

Novi 10 Mile and Meadowbrook 348-9110

Royal Oak S. Main at 2nd 548-5300

10 Mile, West of Telegraph 354-9030 Troy Big Beaver Road, West of

Rochester Road 689-6336

Troy 14 Mile & Stephenson Hwy.

Waterford Township Highland Road (M-59) and Williams Lake Road N. 666-2433

W. Bloomfield Township Orchard Lake Road



First Federal Savings of Detroit



Rustic contemporary—designed to take in the view of woods and a small stream. Approximately 4 acres with more available. The exterior of this home is Tennessee ledge rock California redwood and a cedar shake roof. The deck wraps around 4 sides of this 5 sided home. The home is beautiful and built with more quality than any other we have seen. We can't begin to tell you about the interior within this ad space. We have a large picture display of this home in our office, produced by a professional photographer. Come walk through it! \$92,500.00

Unique floor plan with maintenance free living and water privileges. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and utility room on same floor. A view of the lake from the living room. Family kitchen with see thru fireplace. \$54,900.00



FIRST OFFERING! In Brighton's popular Mt Brighton Subdivision, this location provides unlimited enjoyment. Walk to Mt. Brighton ski resort in winter, and to picturesque, clear, Lime Lake for swimming in summer. This traditional colonial home features 4 bedrooms, a family room with full-wall fireplace and a formal dining room. Excellent taste throughout and professionally landscaped too. \$71,900.00

HOWELL AREA—Beautiful brick farm home on 5 acres. Includes 2293 sq. ft. of old fashloned living with today's conveniences. Recently renovated to conform to the age of the home and offers 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 fireplaces, partially finished pole barn, oversize garage and much more. \$79,900.00

McGlynn Real Estate



424 WEST GRAND AVENUE BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN (313) 227-1122



BRIGHTON
Lovely tri-level in secluded area nestled in trees. 2 doorwalls leading to deck. Cathedral ceilings. Winans Lake Area. \$56,900 Call 227-5005 (49064) CANTON, Duplex - split level HOWELL. Can you imagine a 3 bedroom w-a fireplace, huge country kitchen, full basement, Beautiful Super! Super!

decorating, immaculate house-keeping 4 bedrooms, family keeping - 4 bedrooms, family room, central air, appliances. Corner lot. Great price! The best buy in the area!! \$36,900 Call 4554 7000 (49239)

NORTHVILLE. Beautiful 2 story condo in Highland Lakes. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, family room, fireplace, basement, rec. room w-wet bar. End Unit. \$39,500 Call

brick home widen situated on 5 acres of beautiful rolling hills. Ideal for horse lovers. Ideal for horse lovers, Outbuilding can be converted into barn. This is one you must see! \$87,900 Call 477-1111 (49561) BRIGHTON. Bargain of the year - 2 bedroom starter home w-nice

SOUTH LYON. Lovely 3 bedroom

yard & landscaping, All \$13,500 Call 227-5005 (48271) PINCKNEY. Buy now so you won't be sorry later! This 1,472 sq. ft. 2 story, 4 bedroom home won't last at only \$27,900. You'll

save closing costs, too, because this one's available on land contract! Hurry! Call 227-5005 (49139) Real Estate

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PINCKNEY. A home you'll be proud to own! Super nice, maintenance free, 3 bedroom ranch. Pinckney Area, Enjoy those winter evenings around the hearth. \$32,900 Call 227.5005

2½ car garage, 16 x 35 pool w-deck & 1½ acres for only \$43,250?

Well it does exist! Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Beautiful lakefront

new wiring, plumbing & roof. 2 pedrooms, living room w-

fireplace, & family room with the lake. Large patio wigood landscaping. Move In immediately. Land contract

terms available. \$54,000 Call 227-5005 (48277)

HOWELL. This country home off

a paved road on 8 acres features

BRIGHTON. Attention:

Gentleman Farmer! Here is what you have been waiting for -

22 acres, fencing wired for electricity, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath colonial home. 2 large barns also wired for electricity. Great setup for horses. \$145,900 Call 227-5005

a finished walk-out basement w over 800 sq. ft. of space wheatilator fireplace, 4th bedroom downstairs. Extra Insulation, solarian floor in kitchen. \$61,900

Call 227-5005 (49850)

bedrooms,

117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116 23603 Farmington Rd., Farmington 1178 S. Main St., Plymouth



NICELY Landscaped home, 3-bedrooms; 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, by owner. \$38,700. Additional adjacent lot available. 1-517-223-8451 Fowlerville.

3-BEDROOM large family room, 2-bath, utility room, large lot, 2½ car detached garage, \$35,900. Brighton 229-4285 after 3:30 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale

The Light Touch



DY ANN L. ROY

'Lo, Jim! Fishin'?" ''Naw; worms.' drownin

Angler-"You've watching me for three hours. Why don't you try fishing yourself?" Onlooker—"I ain't go the patience."

many States hunting license entitles you to one deer and no "Just like a marriage

Why do you call this The Fiddle Hotel?" Because it's such a Vile

Ethnic daughter to ethnic mother: "Mother, I think I am pregnant." Mother: "Are you sure it's yours?"

"Waiter, this coffee is sheer mud - take it away." "Sorry Sir, but it was morning."

We're Selling Properties! LISTINGS WANTED!

NORTHVILLE CITY VACANT \$17,000
One of the last lots left in City - located on First Street! All improvements - best location!

GOOD HORSE FARMI 12.4 Acres - Three Bedroom Brick Ranch - Full Basement - 1½ Baths - 2 Wells -Land Contract. Terms at 8 percent interest - MUST

NORTHVILLE INCOME \$43,500
A real investment! All alum. 5-3 Income. Recently remodeled, full bsmt., screened terrace. Live in one

NORTHVILLE
Rambling brick 3 bedroom ranch on lovely landscaped 100 x 135 lot! Formal dining room, 1/2 baths, bsmt., rec. room & fireplace, attached garage. Make offer!

NORTHVILLE CONDO \$35,900 Exceptionally nice 2 bdr occupancy! \$31,900 baths, built ins, carpeting. F. occupancy!

SOUTHLYON
LOOK! 5 bedroom on Lake Street. Dining room. \$36,900 lower nicely remodeled, upper needs some work. 2 car garage, 11/2 baths.

NORTHVILLE CON'DO \$35,400 SHARP 2 Bedrm. Condo, 1½ baths, basement, Includes Stove, Refrigerator & Dishwasher.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC. 349-8700



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AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9 SAT. 9 to 5 - SUN. 1 to 5

7 Excellent Reasons Why You Should Buy Now!

NO. 1—GET THE ONE TO GROW WITH! Super Spacious 2-story home in Howell with 4 Bedrooms, 2 full Baths, beautiful open stairway off foyer, Den, Screened Porch, full basement & 17x32 In-Ground POOL for next summer's tun. All this can be yours for ONLY \$34,900!!CR252

NO. 2-BARGAIN HUNTER'S DELIGHT!! 4 Bedroom home in Howell that includes full basement, Garage, nice city lot & walking distance to schools, churches & shopping! Best of all...it's ONLY \$27,900! You can't afford to

NO. 3-SKATEBOARDS! TOYS! BIKES! KIDS! DOGS! Are those same 4 walls closing in on you??? Then let us show this 2-Story Aluminum sided Beauty on 1 PEACEFUL, COUNTRY ACRE! This 10 room home provides 3 huge Bedrooms, Family Room with Fireplace, formal Dining Room, large, all appliances included. Come see what you can have for only \$39,900! RR410

PERK UP YOUR LIFE with this Brick & Aluminum Quad-Level on 3+ ACRES! This lovely home is carpeted thru-out, features 3 Bedrooms, Country Kitchen that overlooks the Family Room with Fireplace, 2½ car att'd. Garage & ideal location with close expressway access. PRICE REDUCED to \$56,500!! RR426

NO.5—KID STUFF CAN FILL UP A HOUSE...Here's one that can take it!!! Exceptionally sharp & spacious 4 Bedroom BI-Level that is tastefully decorated, fully carpeted, provides large Country Kitchen, Family Room with Fireplace, 1½ Baths, att'd. Garage, large, beautifully landscaped lot in Brighton area. \$59,900 RR446

NO. 6— ARE YOU READY FOR THIS?? 97 year old Schoolhouse in need of your Tender, Loving Care. Put your Imagination to work & turn this "plece of history" into your DREAM HOME on 5 Wooded ACRES with 993 feet of road frontage. For ONLY \$15,000, you can't go wrong. RR455

NO. 7-BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES!! 5 ACRES - High & rolling - \$11,900 VSA126. 8.5 ACRES on blacktop road, high, rolling, across from Golf Course! \$18,000 VSA122. 4 ACRES - Rolling & Sandy Soil with 888 ft. of road frontage for \$10,500! VSA109 & many, many more!!

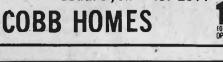
TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model open daily 9-5 Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1-5 P.M. 2122 Sexton Rd.

(Between Pinckney & County Farm Rds.) 4-Bedroom brick 7 aluminum ranch, finished basement, family room, fireplace, on over 5 acres. \$57,900

NEW LISTING Starter or retirement home, 2-bedrooms, maintenance free, lake privileges, \$19,500.

8066 W. Grand River - Brighton

RYMAL SYMES Novi's Leading Realtor



TOWERING TREES LIKE THESE TAKE TIME

YEARS & YEARS were needed for these trees to reach maturity...but you can have instant enjoyment in this roomy 3-bedroom brick ranch home in Willowbrook Estates No. 2. There's a big 27.7' x 12.7' family room, nice large kitchen with dishwasher, formal dining room, curtains, drapes and carpeting, patlo, garage with work bench. Only \$43,500, see it at 40976 Malott, Novi.



NOVI-LOSE YOUR HEART IN HEATHERBRAE

IMMACULATE HOME with loads of extras will capture your heart in Heatherbrae Sub. Beautifully landscaped with 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths and full basement, it has a wood-burning fireplace in the family room, carpeting thru-out, drapes and curtains, central air-conditioning, power humidifier, formal dining room, huge bath off master bedroom, 2 large terraces, 2 doorwalls, 2-car garage with door opener. Just \$64,500, see it at 22452 Meadowbrook, Novi



NOVI-OPENTHE DOOR AND SAY "O-O-O-O"

IMPRESSIVE ENTRY sets the tone for this stunning 3-bedroom tri-level the minute you step thru the door. Smartly decorated, it features a cozy family room with fireplace, nice large kitchen, formal dining room, carpeting thru-out, patio, heated breezeway and 2-car attached garage with door opener. Freshly painted inside and out, it's a buy at just \$57,900. See it at 22532 Winfield, in Heatherwyke Village Oaks, Novi.

RYMAL SYMES - Novi's Leading Realtor -



478-9130



Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

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BRIGHTON AREA—Income producing property with water frontage on Woodland Lake for only \$67,000.00 with terms available. IP-ALH 6652 Call 313-227-1111

AUTO MECHANICS do your own thing with this 2 bay independent station on main corner off U.S. 23 half way between Ann Arbor and Brighton. Terms. CID-i 6701 Call

SPEND YOUR SUMMERS AND WINTERS in Hell, Michigan in this lovely waterfront mobile home. All furnished and only \$17,000.00 MH-S 6603 Call 313-227-1111 FIVE BEDROOM EXECUTIVE setting home on secluded and wooded 10 acres minutes from U.S. 23 and 1-96. Many features, including 3 car garage and central air. Shown by appointment only. CO 6285 Call 313-227-1111

YEAR-ROUND ENJOYMENT offered in this 2500 sq. ft. home on Strawberry Lake. Five bedrooms, family room with fireplace, all for only \$54,000.00! ALH 6364 Call 313-965-

22 ACRES IN SOUTHERN LIVINGSTON COUNTY. A stone's throw to Pinckney recreation area. Just reduced to \$1,000.00 per acre on blacktop road. VA 6724 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

FIVE PRETTY ACRES in an area great for animals, children and you! Just 2 miles from city limits of Howell. \$13,900.00 VA 6730 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

2300 SQUARE FEET of fantastic living 16 x 36 sunken living room, cathedral ceiling with full wall of fireplace and glass overlooking woods and pond. Intercom, 4 large bedrooms, walkout basement. Your own sauna, much more all for \$85,000.00 CO 6758 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

YOU DON'T FIND MANY like this one! You will have to walk on this beautiful 2.75 acres M-L to appreciate the breathtaking scenic view overlooking Bass Lake and located in an area of extra nice homes with approximately 300' on water. This can be divided in 4 parcels VL-VA 6765 Call 313-878-3177

80 ACRE FARM, black top road, 3 bedrooms, large barns, borders on Raisin River. Call for appointment to visit this farm. LF 6760 Call 313-878-3177

A HOUSE OF YESTERDAY—today, centennial home with 3 possibly 4 bedrooms. 10 acres, barn, on black top road near Grass Lake, 25 miles from Ann Arbor. SF 6761 Call 313-

LOT OF LIVING for small price, 4 bedroom cottage with access to Hi-land Lake. Priced at \$17,900.00 LHP 6512 Call

FOR THE YOUNG INVESTOR. Nice starter home or income in South Lyon. Won't last. Only \$25,900.00 and it's aluminum sided too. SL-IP 6763 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 2.56 acres just $2\mathcal{V}_2$ miles from Brighton Mall. A perfect natural setting for a hideaway home. VCO 6753 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

BEAUTIFUL, ROLLING, SCENIC, parklike, breathtaking acres still can't describe the charm of this $11\frac{1}{2}$ acres with 370 ft. of frontage on blacktop road, close to X-ways, South Lyon area. Call for details, only \$29,900.00 VA 6714 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

2 FULL BATHS, 3 large bedrooms, air conditioning in this Riviera mobile home (14 \times 68) in South Lyon MH 6181 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-777,5



Triangle Listing Exchange Folden

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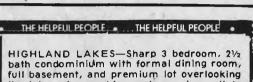
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1.95 Acres, Salem Township. Hillside building

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BETTER THAN NEW, owner transferred, immediate occupancy. One year old, 3, 4 or 5 bedroom home. 3 full baths, superb family room with full wall fireplace & elegant wet bar. $2V_2$ car garage. 2780 sq. ft. of living space. On a V_2 acre with private lake & park

CHECK THIS OUT. 5 ACRES, a fishing pond and a 3 stall horse barn plus a 2380 sq. ft., 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, basement & garage.

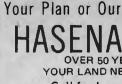
ATTRACTIVE 3 or 4 bedroom bi-level with family room & garage on a superbly landscaped lot with a beautiful pool & deck. Good access to X-wavs.

IT'S A KNOCK OUT. New distinguished 2225 sq. ft. Tudor colonial with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, family room, dining room, basement & garage wrapped in quality of construction you will surely appreciate. \$98,500

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Super acre secluded by large trees and a lake a few yards from this newly decorated dollhouse. Features a fireplace, breezeway, 2 car garage and only one mile from the Twelve Oaks Mall. Super deal at only \$49,900

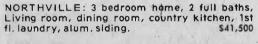
Excellent location, near schools and X-way. 3 BR maintenance-free custom ranch featuring brick corner fireplace and textured ceilings Add to this a spacious 21/2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot and water privileges for only \$36,500

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full baths, bsmt., 1st floor laundry, 70 x 150 lot, new furnace, LAND CONTRACT! \$36,900 NORTHVILLE TWP.: Beautiful brick colonial in Northville Commons, 4 bedrooms, 2500 sq. ft., 21/2

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3°BEDROOM Brick Ranch, \$300 mo. \$300 security deposit. 229-5112, Brighton Village Mobile Home Park, 7500 W. Grand River,

4-BEDROOM, 2-story, nearly new on 10-acres, wooded, pond, 3-miles from Howell, references, reply to Brighton Argus, Box K-100, Brighton, MI - 48116.

3-2 Apartments

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3-8 Vacation Rentals

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3-10 Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE couple seeking 2-3 bedroom home. Willing 5 capable to make improvements, inside & out. 229-8709.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

YOUNG professional male needs place to live in Oakland County, 348-1388 after 6.

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BUSINESS location approx. 300 sq. ft. required for shop to sell smokers' needs. Call 227-7256 after

12-15 BOX-STALL barn, good condition. Send replies to Box 51, H & S Stables, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

HOUSEHOLD



4-1 Antiques

MOVING sale at 11356 McCabe of bedstead, cast iron bath tub, collector item refrigerator, chest with teardrop pulls, wood decoy ducks, railroad oil can, floor lamp, brown stone pitcher, sorted

ANTIQUE SHOW SALE

MERIDIAN'MALL

Oct. 5-9, Weds.-Sun. during Mall hours Gr. River at Marsh Rd. Okemos

1-96 to Okemos Admission Parking 35 outstanding exhibitors

BLOOMFIELD Antique Show BLOOMFIELD Antique Show October 4, 5, & 6. Dally 12 noon to 9 p.m. Last day to 6 p.m. Luncheon and light refreshments and Boutique will open at 11:00 a.m. Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Lone Pine and Telegraph Roads, Bloomfield Hills. Donation \$1.50.

ANTIQUE plano, side board, fern stand and misc. 349-8172

ANTIQUE Dolls - Effanber Collection, miniatures and wallpaper. Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 E. M.-59, Howell. Open Dally 10-9 p.m. 1-517-546-3459.

ELM hotel dresser and small stove with gas element. 474-9156

4-1A-Auctions

LARGE AUCTION Friday, Sept. 30th 7:30 p.m. 8777 Main St.

Whitmore Lake of furniture including: Tables, chairs, beds, chest of dining set, dresser with mirror, and glassware. Auctioneers Ray & Mike Egnash. Phone 313-449-

4421 or 517-546-7496 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

"GARAGE Sale - 6310 Meyers Ave. off Lee & Rickett Rd. Thur, Fri, Sat. from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Everything priced to sell. Extras, Couch, hammock,

BASEMENT Sale — Exercise equipment, household items, electric fireplace logs & screen, air hockey game & much more. Most items in excellent condition. Free coffee. Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 3267 E. Coon Lake Rd.,

MOVING sale one day only September 29, 9 a.m. to 6:00 portable 19 inch color TV, antique dresser, chairs & misc. Pontrali Apartments, building No. 2 (upstairs) 583, South Lyon.

GARAGE sale 9500 Tower Road, "South Lyon between Seven and Eight Mile Road. Antique oak press back cane chairs, chest, TV, international Harvester snow blade, tools, boat, sewing machine, miscellaneous."
September 30, 4 p.m. & October 1, 9:00 am til dark 9:00 a.m. til dark.

GARAGE sale September 29, 30, October 1, 9:00 to 8:00, 11768 Crooked Lane Drive, South Lyon off Doane Road to Beachpark.

10:00 TO 5:00, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 11069 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon.

GARAGE sale Saturday 11:00 to 6:00, Sunday 12:00 to 6:00, 11747 Post Lane, South Lyon.

YARD sale: Two antique dressers, three small chests, old large kitchen cupboard, antique metal bed, maple bed, desk, rocking chair, drafting table, old books, blue and green striped velvet contemporary couch \$95. Old lawn mowers, winter coats and much more. Firday thru Sunday, 10 to 7, no early sales please! 52750 Nine Mile Road, one block East of Chubb.

ANTIQUE rocker, wet-dry vacuum, 14 gal. aquarium, bird cage, new pant suits, slacks, dishes, movie screen, yard goods and other items. 46274 Pickford, (off Edenderry, south of 7 Mile) Northville. Thursday and Friday, 9-5.

SALESMEN'S semples, baby clothes, diaper bags, pajames, quilted; vest, other items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 42242 Park.Ridge, N. of 10 Mile, W. of Meadowbrook.

MOVING sale-everything must go. Color TV, tractor and snowplow, upright freezer, refrigerator, dinette set (round table), uphoistered chairs, snitique buffet, other misc. Items, clothes, (bys, and games. Sept. 28-0ct. 1. .235 Webasso off S. Commerce. 624--2263

GARAGE-moving sale, Saturday, October 1, 8:00 'til. Furniture, plano, cameras, dishes, pans, ids' games and toys, twin beds, ciothes, draperies and other miscellaneous Items. Also horse and pony tack. 11270 Rushton Rd., South Lyon 437-2323.

corner of Rushton, South Lyon, Thursday thru Saturday.

4-1B-Garage and

Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale-Friday, Saturday-9 to 6. 810 Norchester, east of South Lyon north off 10 Mile. 2 gas ranges, refrigerator, crib, movie

PATIO sale-32 Charlevolx, Kensington Place Trailer Park, Saturday, October 1, 9-5. Tools, tires, books, music, miscellaneous.

BASEMENT and garage sale moving 2 families. Furniture, electrical supplies, tape decks, CB radios, small items, etc.. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 30, October 1 and 2, 10:00 fil 6:00, 9848 Dixboro between Seven and Eight, South Lyon.

FOUR family garage sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10:00 til 6:00, 28781 Haas Road, off GARAGE sale Thursday

Friday, 10:00 til 6:00, 61645 Richfield, South Lyon (Newman Sub.)

FOUR family moving and garage sale. 3 motorcycles, lots of baby furniture, games, clothing and more. Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 30, 10:00 a.m. to

MOVING sale at 11356 Mc Cabe of Silver Lake Road in barn. Silver plate, small appliances, books, mandolin, electric motors, many other items. Wednesday, Thursday from 3:30, Friday thru Monday 10:00 til 10:00.

24014 WOODHAM, 10 MIle & Beck Sunday & Monday, October 2 & 3, Electric washer & dryer, 1 year old, excellent condition. Lamps, toasters & dishes and many other useful items. All to go at reasonable costs.

3 FAMILIES, starting Thursday, Sept. 29-Sat. 10-5. 16432 Sutters Lane Ct., Northyllie Commons. WILSON golf clubs, bag & cart

\$45. Large metal closet, \$20. Bookcase, \$20. Toboggan, \$7. Many other bargains. Saturday, Oct. 1, 9-5. x1272 Village Lake Rd., Village Oak Sub., Novi.

10 FAMILY garage sale. Open 9:30 a.m. Thursday & Friday, September 29 & 30, 21619 Bedford-Dr., North Hills Sub. North of 8 Mile, West of Sheldon.

SUPER garage sale. Everything, soup to nuts. Old and new and junk. Old victrols, old sewing machine 1857, big mirrored dresser, Old drop-leaf plank table. 23948 East Le Bost, Novl. 1 block east of Meadowbrook off 10 Mile. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

42029 SUNNYDALE, Northville. Sept. 28, 29, 30, 10-5. Antiques, household goods.

43979 DURSON, Novi. 1/2 Mile west of Novi Rd., off Grand River, South on Clark. Friday, Saturday

4 FAMILY garage sale. Children's and adult clothing, baby furniture, books and houshold misc. 519 Reed, Northville (8 Mile and Novi Rd.), Thursday and Friday, 29th & 30th. 9-4.

YARD sale. Thursday & Friday, 50 yrs. accumulation of furniture & misc. roll-a-way bed, twin & double beds, electric mower, gas stove. 1588 Clark Lake Rd.

LARGE assortment of good clothing, ski & camera equipment, baby items & antiques, much more. Sept. 1 & 2, 10-5 p.m. No early birds. 3229 Old 23 north of

Hilton Rd. Brighton. FURNITURE & small Items, 9061

Old 23 & Hunter Rd. Thursday Saturday. 1-6 p.m.

MOVING. Furniture, dishes, odds & ends. 8262 Woodland Shore Dr. Brighton.

YARD & Indoor sale: mags, clothes, baby crib, rollaway bed, new Items, costume & fad Jewelry, etc. 1034 Michigan (corner 7th & Michigan, white house) Brighton. Thurs-Sat, Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1. Rain

FURNITURE, some antiques, church pew, fainting couch, tables, chairs, cabinets, antique cars, misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, September 30, October 1 & 2, 12:00-7:00 p.m. 8595 West Seven Mile 1/4 mile West of Currie.

PONTRAIL Apartments (club house) Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 til 6:00.

4-FAMILY garage sale. Children's clothes, toys, knick-knacks, etc. 9:30-4:30, 29th, 30th. 467 W. Lake, South Lyon.

BASEMENT sale-2 days only, 29th and 30th, 9-5. 12350 Wild Oaks Circle off Rushton and Doane rds.

3 PACK rats forced to liquidate. 22533 Chestnut Tree Way, Novi, (9 Mile & Meadowbrook), Thursday and Friday, 9-4:30. GARAGE Sale — undercover, rain or shine we have it! Starting Thursday, 614 Fiint Rd. at the Trailer Park, Brighton.

OCTOBERFEST

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale, 410 Second St., MOVING Sale. End tables, tamps, chairs, dresser, desk, love seat, games, clothes & misc. 1170 Crestwood, Howell Oct. 1 & 2. GARAGE sale 12545 Nine Mile, on

CLEARANCE — Discount prices — garage sale. Baby items, clothes, washers & good junk. Red Oaks off Hughes Rd., 5747 Cherokee. Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

GARAGE Sale - Wednesday on. Some antiques. 9244 Van Antwerp. 1/2 mile north of Hamburg Rd. 227

SATURDAY Oct. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Hohner Electric plano, electric saw, kitcheh table, 2-burner hot needs repair, solar enlarger, many old bottles, other misc. Items. 23577 Novi Rd.

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GM wheels, \$50; 10-speed blke, \$50 baby furniture, clothes, toys, christmas decorations, misc. Friday 1:00-5:00, Saturday 10:00-5:00, 45975 W. Main, Northville RUMMAGE and bake sale. Saturday, October 1, 9-5. St. Timothy Presbyterian Church,

Newburgh & 6 Mile behind Great MOVING Sale, September 30 October 2, 9.5. Furniture, clothes, misc. 43461 Cottisford, Brookland Farms, Novi. First street north of 9 Mile off Novi Road.

Moving Sale
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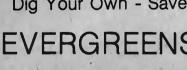
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Business Briefs



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES were recently held for a new Hamburg complex which will house a banquet and dining room addition to the Edelweiss Reataurant, 7476 M-36, the new Hamburg Pharmacy and the offices of Dr. Richard K. Isgrigg, Doctor of Dentistry.

Scooping out the first shovelful of earth are (l. to r.) Pete Fason, construction supervisor for Nortin-Scott, the Novi-based architectural firm heading the project; Henry Boeving, owner of the Edelweiss Restaurant; Paul Smith of the Hamburg Pharmacy; and Dr. Isgrigg.

When completed, the new Edelweiss dining room can be rented for

weddings, banquets and parties. It will be able to seat 200 people. The restaurant specializes in German and American style dishes.

The new Hamburg Pharmacy will be able to offer a greater selection of goods with its larger quarters, according to owner Smith, who plans to also extend business hours.

Dr. Isgrigg, who will specialize in family dentistry, is formerly from South Lyon.

AN ART PREVIEW - Open house will be held by Sandra Boak of Plymouth from 1 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, October 2, at the Northville studio of Caroline Dunphy at 140 North Center. Everyone interested in art is invited and three visitors will go home with gifts of small originals from the preview.

The event is planned to introduce Artists' Forum, a project in which Mrs. Boak will serve as agent for area artists. Multi-media art, including water colors, pen-and-ink, limited edition prints, serigraphs and lithographs, will be displayed. Artists represented include Mrs. Dunphy and other from Metropolitan Detroit. Ms. Boak says she will be giving private previews in homes later.

A SEVENTEEN year old senior at Canton High School is the new manager of the Northville Saddlery, 200 South Main Street in North-

The business, formerly called Village Pump Saddlery, was purchased by Mrs. Norma Stringham, Ann's mother, from John Nelson of the Village Pump antique shop.

A long-time cheerleader, who last year was a member of the high school's varsity team, Ms. Stringham decided to give up her cheerleading activities to manage the business. As manager of the business, the high school co-op student is handling sales, ordering, purchasing and bookkeeping.

The business is "right down her alley," explains her mother, who noted that Ann has been raising and showing horses for years. She's just completed the Class A Morgan horse circuit with her black mare, Lookaway's Satin Bow, picking up an armful of prizes along the way.

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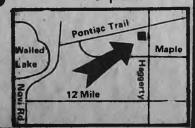
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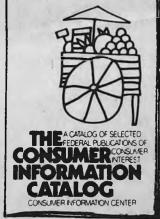
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