



Joe Brett and 'Sir' are disturbed by what they see around the Ten Mile-Meadowbrook intersection

Joe Brett: fighting an "eye sore"

By KATHY JENNINGS

Joe Brett has a mission — to clean up one of the most heavily travelled and highly visible intersections in the community — Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

"When you're walking, you notice things that people don't see when they drive by in their cars," Brett says.

What Brett sees as he walks around the corner from his house — the chaotic development of Charles K. Barton's Meadowbrook Manor Condominiums — has inspired a crusade against what he describes as "a running ulcer where there should be jewel."

He is concerned with silt he believes is running off the Barton property; perplexed by clogged drains and storm sewers surrounding it and irritated with the general eyesore of weeds, litter and building materials generated by the development.

As he walks for exercise with his dog "Sir", Brett regularly takes note of conditions around the development.

For the past 18 months he has been going back and forth, between city and county officials, trying to get someone to accept responsibility for bringing the development in line. To a degree, his efforts are beginning to pay off.

In the past month Novi has issued ordinance violations for noxious weeds, litter, erosion, dirt in the streets, an illegal sign and six alleged incidents of moving residents into the condominiums without obtaining certificates of occupancy.

The city's department of public works has constructed asphalt spill ways along Meadowbrook Road to direct water away from the pavement. Before their installation, water detoured the clogged drains and was eroding the roadway.

They also dug out the formerly clogged ditch on the west side of Meadowbrook between Holy Family Catholic Church and Ten Mile.

City Manager Ed Kriewall says the city has done all it can to correct the situation.

"If the violations (for which the city has issued tickets) are not taken care of it will be up to the courts. We've nailed down everything we can. We haven't shirked our duties."

But the city has no jurisdiction to maintain drains on Ten Mile.

Brett's concerns with the county drain on Ten Mile range from the overgrown weeds which clog it at some points, to another portion where the drainage flow is so strong it has cut a 20 inch deep channel, which Brett maintains is a hazard.

"The drain was designed to have a gentle contour — it's not supposed to be a channel," Brett maintains. If the drain were carrying only agricultural runoff, as it should, a channel would not have been created, he asserts.

Where the drain is clogged with weeds the water drains along the road shoulder, again eroding Ten Mile. In places the ditch is actually higher than surrounding ground, leaving no water course except the shoulder of the road.

"This isn't an open drain — it's a thicket," Brett says.

In the drain in front of the A&P there is a pipe which Brett says is supposed to take overflow from the retention pond behind Barton's condominiums and

feed it into the drain on Ten Mile. But Brett is concerned, because even when the retention pond is not overflowing the pipe has running water. "It's never dry," Brett says.

Brett says his attempts to have the drain cleared and the question of why the pipe constantly drips answered have been fruitless. "The County Road Commission says its the County Drain Commission's responsibility and the County Drain Commission says its the County Road Commission's responsibility. They are just ignoring this problem."

Problems also remain inside the Meadowbrook Manor Condominium development.

Walking through the site one finds bags of cement, left out in the weather, which have turned to solid concrete. Many of the buildings remain unfinished and open to vandals. Nearly all the windows in the unfinished buildings have been broken out by rocks.

Building material, litter and silt clog storm drains designed to carry water off the site. As a result, Brett says water runs down to the drain on Meadowbrook. That means there is more water going into that drain than it is designed to handle, he says.

And filthy water at that, he believes.

Piles of raw clay which Brett says he watched being trucked into the development have been left to erode.

Large fissures mark the hills in the development which apparently were intended to be a berm. Because the hills were never sodded their sides are now full of deep crevices. Mixed in with the clay is fill dirt, but it does not appear to be clean fill dirt. Large pieces of concrete and bricks can be seen in the fill.

Mud and silt from the hills is found throughout the street system in the development. It covers the storm sewers. One storm sewer entrance is even located on the side of an eroding pile of the raw clay.

Eventually, that dirt works its way into the drainage system, which accounts for the murky, chocolate brown color of the retention pond behind the condominiums.

Then there is the problem of the backyards of the residents on Hampton Court which are sinking. Those yards are directly adjacent to the Barton property.

One resident out in his yard last week said he has noticed that the land along his rear yard line is not draining properly and appears to be sinking.

"We had the bulldozers — Holtzman and Silverman — fix this once. They were here 18 months ago and were real good about it, but now it's happening again," said Joe Shelton.

The lots apparently are draining back towards Barton's retention pond instead of forward into the street as most lots in the subdivision drain.

Brett believes the drainage problems connected with the development also create a mosquito breeding ground.

Until he gets answers and action, Brett plans to continue his correspondence with county and local officials. A meeting with City Engineer Harry Mosher and county officials was to be set up this week.

"There are three things I'm concerned about here: drainage, maintaining the roads and beautification," Brett explains. "This corner is a major center — residents come here from all over the city. Most of our visitors pass by here. It shouldn't be left in this condition."

Developer reports plans on 340 acres

Long-range plans for a major commercial-office-residential development on a 340-acre parcel on the southwest corner of Thirteen Mile and Meadowbrook Road were presented to the Novi Planning Board last week.

However, Leonard Siegal, president of Siegal/Tuomaala — an architectural-planning firm, reported that plans for the 340-acre development are only in the most preliminary stages.

He went on to say, however, that the proposal was being introduced at the present time because "there are elements of our planing which could have a bearing on the current master plan deliberations of the planning board."

Specifically, Siegal asked the planners to consider changing the zoning designation for the 340-acre parcel from its existing R-3 classification to an R-4 orientation.

Both the R-3 and R-4 classifications are single-family residential zoning districts, but the R-3 carries a density level of 2.7 units per acre while the R-4 carries a density level of 3.3 units per acre.

The planners eventually decided to change the master plan to reflect the 3.3 dwelling unit density level on the 340-acre parcel as requested by Siegal.

The preliminary development plan submitted by Siegal calls for a mix of commercial, office and residential uses on the 340-acre parcel which is on the south side of Thirteen Mile opposite the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park.

Siegal told the planners that development of the property is predicated on the extension of Decker Road from Thirteen to Twelve Mile.

Decker Road, which falls half-way between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads, presently terminates at Fourteen Mile. The city plans to extend the road to Thirteen Mile this year, however, and there has been some discussion of the possibility that Decker might ultimately be extended as far south as Twelve Mile.

If Decker is extended beyond

Thirteen Mile, Siegal said he would propose approximately 12 acres of commercial development at the Thirteen Mile/Decker Road intersection.

The preliminary development plan also calls for an office district adjacent to the commercial district. The remainder of the 340-acre parcel would be developed with a variety of residential uses, including multiples, clusters and single-family.

Siegal said the preliminary plans call for the multiples to be placed along the Thirteen Mile frontage as a transition from Chateau Estates to the north and the proposed single family residences to the south.

Single family and cluster residences would be located along the Meadowbrook Road frontage to help preserve it as a scenic drive, he said.

Siegal suggested that the multiples and cluster units would sell in the \$70,000 range and the single families would sell in the \$100,000 range under current market conditions.

"We feel Section 11 is unusual because it has some unique natural characteristics and no density whatsoever on the southern half because of the farm and the cemetery," commented Siegal.

"We feel our proposal is unique because it gives people a place to live, work and shop within a single development."

Siegal acknowledged that his preliminary proposal is inconsistent with the city's present zoning ordinance. Although the ordinance presents mixes of residential uses on a single place of property through the RUD Option, it does not provide for commercial and office uses within the same overall development plan.

Siegal emphasized that plans for development of the 340 acres are contingent upon the extension of Decker Road to Twelve Mile.

Other than that, however, he said he was unable to provide any insight as to when the property would be developed.

Cab fares to be cut for senior citizens

Senior citizens and handicapped persons in Novi soon will be able to ride by cab anywhere within the city for just 60 cents.

Service will be available within the city limits at anytime of the day or night — 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Service is expected to begin this fall, but a start-up date has not been set.

Funds to subsidize the taxicab rides have been made available as part of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority's (SEMATA) municipal credits program.

Mayor Romaine Roethel recently informed the council that it is expected the contracts between SEMATA and the local cab company will be signed soon. She said SEMATA Board Chairperson Edward H. McNamara worked closely with her and Larry Salsci of SEMATA in order to "make this happen."

Under the municipal credits program, Novi will receive an \$8,000 grant from SEMATA which will go toward a taxicab subsidy. Eligible riders can travel within the city by paying 60 cents, the remainder of the cab fare — up to an additional \$2.40 — will be subsidized.

The \$3 fare is the minimum cost of a cab ride within Novi. Community Cab Company operators recently told city officials that fares for rides within the city rarely exceed \$3.

As long as the rider stays within the city limits the fare will be subsidized. There is no subsidy for Novi residents who travel outside the City of Novi, however. If the rider wishes to go outside the city limits the normal fare is charged once the cab crosses city boundaries.

Novi's eligibility for the \$8,000 grant was determined through plugging into a formula local population figures and a percentage of the amount paid locally in the special \$2.50 license plate tax paid by residents in the tri-county area.

City officials also are pursuing the possibility of obtaining more than \$8,000 should that figure fall short of the

amount needed to operate the program. The Novi program is unique in that it will be administered locally and it is not part of a regional program, explained Assistant City Manager Alex Aille.

A similar program, developed on a regional basis, has been initiated between the communities of Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.

However, it was believed that Novi would not receive as much financial aid if it joined a regional taxi-cab subsidy program. Additionally, there was the possibility the city's only taxicab service could be driven out of business if forced to accept subsidized rides outside the community. So city officials worked out a local program in which Novi is considered one zone for determining cab fare, according to Aille.

At Eleven Mile, Beck

Fourth fire station site okayed

Over the objections of a handful of residents, Novi's City Council has decided to proceed with the purchase of a parcel of property to be set aside for the future construction of Fire Station IV.

The six-tenths of an acre parcel is located on the southeast corner of Eleven Mile and Beck Road.

Plans for purchasing the parcel were discussed with residents in two separate informational meetings prior to council action Monday.

Residents appeared before the council Monday to say they objected to the city placing a fire station in a residential area.

They expressed concerns that it would be necessary to pave Eleven Mile if a fire station were constructed there. Residents also proposed alternate sites for locating the fourth fire station.

In an informational session preceding Monday's meeting, one resident reported that people still ride horses down Eleven Mile.

"In some places along the road there is no place to go when traffic comes along. Can you imagine handling a horse when a fire truck with a siren comes through there? We're just going to be sitting there," said the resident, who did not identify himself.

However, residents from within the nearby Pioneer Meadows subdivision presented a survey which showed 65 percent of 54 residents polled favored construction of the fire station. There are 60 homes in Pioneer Meadows.

"I just moved to Eleven Mile for the rural setting. Why isn't there a non-developed area where this could be located?" asked Beth Weinsheimer, 47200 Eleven Mile.

In addition to the opposition of Eleven Mile residents, opposition has been expressed by residents in the subdivisions located near the proposed location.

It was explained that the fire chief set certain criteria for locating the station which included consideration of north-south and east-west access, the city's overall fire protection master plan and nationally accepted standards for emergency response times.

In setting those criteria it was determined the station should be located within one-quarter mile in any direction of the Eleven Mile and Beck Road intersection. If located within that identified radius, the station has to be located next to a residential area.

In searching out available parcels in that area it was decided the southeast corner of Eleven Mile and Beck was the

most financially and physically advantageous to the city, according to city officials.

Alternate sites proposed by the residents were not within the area identified by the fire chief, residents were told.

All council members supported the purchase, although Council Member Robert Schmidt questioned the process in which residents were not given a chance to speak in a public hearing on the location of the site.

"The council could not agree on the necessity of a public hearing — we decided to have informational meetings instead. I didn't anticipate this much adversity. I'm convinced this is a good location for the station, but perhaps we should have had more citizen input,"

Continued on 11-A

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Four officers named

Fight draws lawsuit against police

A Dearborn man has charged two Novi and two Wixom police officers with excessive force in an arrest outside the Continental Inn in Wixom two years ago.

Roger Tourigny, 41, of Dearborn was filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court seeking at least \$10,000 in damages for violation of his constitutional rights, severe injury, mental trauma, embarrassment, humiliation and public disgrace.

His lawsuit charges that Novi officers Ronald Roy and John Zimmmer and Wixom officers Alan Blasfield and Timothy O'Shesky used unreasonable force in arresting him. Zimmmer is specifically accused of injuring Tourigny in the incident.

The case stems from a September, 1978, incident in which Tourigny alleges that he was hit on the head with a flashlight by Zimmmer.

According to Novi police reports, Officers Zimmmer and Roy were called to assist Wixom police with an incident at the bar.

When Novi police arrived at the scene, approximately six to eight people had gathered in the parking lot. Officers reported the group was "tense and hostile."

Novi police reported that as they arrived a man burst out the west door of the bar, followed by a number of other persons. He was later identified as Jerry Ditchfield, 47, of Southfield. He reportedly raised an objection to being asked to leave the bar.

Officer Timothy O'Shesky of Wixom then asked Ditchfield to leave the premises or face an arrest for creating a disturbance, according to police reports.

The man would not leave and O'Shesky proceeded to place him under arrest. Allegedly the man then "slammed" the officer into a nearby car.

Wixom Officer Al Blasfield reportedly went to his fellow officer's aid when it appeared Ditchfield was choking and shaking Blasfield.

Meanwhile, the Novi officers were trying to restrain Ditchfield's companion, Tourigny. He reportedly broke away and rushed Zimmmer, crashing into him, police reported.

Novi police reported that Tourigny then apparently tried to grab O'Shesky. It appeared to Zimmmer that the man was trying to reach the Wixom officer's police revolver, according to the police report. So he struck the man with his flashlight. The blow was intended for the right shoulder, but as it was delivered Tourigny's head came back and the blow landed on his head, according to Novi police reports.

In the law suit filed two weeks ago in circuit court, Tourigny's attorneys claim the man was rendered "semi-unconscious" by the blow from Zimmmer's flashlight, causing him to become "sick, sore and disabled." The man was "forced to pay for hospitalization and while he was unable to work he suffered a loss of wages as a result of the officers' actions, his suit claims.

Besides the blow to the head, the suit claims the four police officers "beat, struck, punched and otherwise inflicted harm" upon Tourigny.

According to the suit, the man did nothing to provoke the attack from police officers, and he charges the police used "unreasonable force" in making the arrest.

He also requests the courts to find the cities of Novi and Wixom negligent for breaching their duties to properly train its police officers to act reasonably and without malice. The communities also failed to take proper steps to promulgate rules and regulations within the police department so as to insure their officers act prudently, the suit claims.

His suit alleges that the officers' actions deprived Tourigny of his right to due process and equal protection under the state and U.S. constitutions.

"By virtue of the concerted and conspiratorial acts of the (police officers) Tourigny has suffered loss of

Road assessment appeal rejected

Objections will be filed against a recommendation that the Michigan Tax Tribunal deny an appeal from residents along Nine Mile who believe they received no special benefit from the paving of the road, according to one resident.

After hearing arguments from the City of Novi and Don Young, Jr., a tax tribunal hearing officer has issued a "proposed judgement" which recommends rejection of the appeal.

"Unlike the general public, petitioner Young 'must' use the improved road for ingress and egress, on account of his abutting location. He specially benefits from the standard width and better surface which Nine Mile provides," judged the hearing officer.

Young's appeal is the first in a series to be heard by the tribunal.

The outcome of his appeal could set a precedent for the appeals of 23 residents of Nine Mile who have contested special assessments levied against them for the paving of Nine Mile.

Young said last week that he intends to file objections to the hearing officer's findings, which means the case will be heard by the full tribunal.

He plans to pursue the matter since certain facts favoring the hearing officer's recommendation, Young said. "There are some things missing in the proposed judgement and the objections will deal with those," Young said.

In his ruling, the hearing officer recommended the appeal be denied on the grounds that Young did not show "without certainty" that he received no special benefit from the paving project.

He noted that according to legal precedents, road improvements "automatically result in special benefits." The courts and the tax tribunal are reluctant to interfere in a local government's determination of what constitutes "special benefit" unless there is case of "fraud, mistake, discrimination or where the absence of the benefits claimed appears with certainty."

The tribunal will overturn a special assessment only in cases where it "stretches credulity" to say that residents receive a special benefit from a project or when it has been shown "beyond fair dispute" that overall the project owner was harmed by the project, the hearing officer noted.

"The absence of special benefits to petitioner Young does not appear with certainty, nor does the decision of the city of Novi (establishing special benefit) stretch credulity. Rather, it would appear to stretch credulity to conclude that no special benefit accrued to petitioner Young on account of the subject improvement," stated the hearing officer.

He cited testimony that the paving of Nine Mile corrected marsh-like conditions on the road in front of Young's property, muddy conditions which prevailed in the rainy seasons and eliminated the necessity for chloride applications to control dust as well as between 12 to 15 annual road gradings.

The city's testimony showed that as an abutting property owner, Young received the benefit of the elimination of water, mud, dust and similar problems created by the dirt road; increased safety upon the road; easier access to the road and enhanced property value as a result of the paving project.

Expert witnesses for the city claimed the \$10 front per front foot assessment to property owners was a "minimum charge" set because Nine Mile receives substantial use from the general public.

Had the city considered the costs absorbed by subdivision residents for similar improvements, inflationary costs, and the "extra assessments" charged for other paving projects the Nine Mile residents would have been charged \$14 rather than \$10 for the special benefit received.

Young argued that he received no special benefit different from the benefit conferred upon the general public and that in fact his property was damaged by the construction. He pointed to increased traffic volumes and speeds, and the loss of \$200,000 worth of trees.

Young said his objections to the proposed judgement will center around the fact that the road was adequate for his use before it was paved.

"When you have four cars driving down a road with a wider, smoother surface, which if any of those drivers gets more benefit?" Young asked.

"We are paying five times as much as the citizen-at-large for the paving of that road without getting five times the use. I have figured that based on Oakland County traffic counts I make up one-half of one percent of the use of that road."

He went on to say that it is wrong for a few individuals to carry the financial burden of public improvements that benefit the total community.

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Lease clears hurdles from fire station plans

Problems with finding temporary storage for emergency fire equipment from Novi's Fire Station II on Thirteen Mile have been resolved and reconstruction of the station can now proceed, according to city officials.

Boron Oil Company has agreed to lease a vacant gas station to the City of Novi for \$1, while the new station on Thirteen Mile is being constructed, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall.

The existing Thirteen Mile fire station is slated to be torn down and replaced with a new building. Funding for the project was made possible through a \$1 million fire bond proposal approved by Novi voters last November.

Cost of the new station has been pegged at approximately \$240,000. It will be a replica of Fire Station III on Nine Mile. Construction of the fire station will be bid simultaneously with Fire Station on Grand River.

The city expects to open bids for the construction of the two stations on August 28.

The city still plans to condemn and acquire the gas station in the near future in order to obtain the necessary right-of-way along Novi Road provide for installation of a traffic signal at the Thirteen Mile intersection, according to city officials.

However, by agreeing to lease the abandoned gas station to the city, Boron Oil gained time to hire a professional appraiser who will determine a fair market value for the property.

Kriewall indicated there has been a great amount of interest shown by bidders contacting the city to date.

Contractors have the alternative of bidding on building the stations simultaneously, or one after the other.

If both stations are constructed at the same time, it is expected the buildings can be closed in "before the snow flies," Kriewall projected.

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Walled Lake to consider ambulance proposal

Novi Ambulance has requested that Walled Lake consider employing its services for the city's accident victims. The emergency service asked for consideration at Walled Lake City Council's August meeting. The council is expected to act upon the bid at its meeting last night (Tuesday), after our press time.

Two weeks ago, Novi Ambulance President John Early asked council to accept his group's services because of the speed and capabilities of the emergency group. Early told Walled Lake that Fleet Ambulance, the city's present emergency transportation firm, often had significantly longer response time.

Early told The News that his statements concerning Fleet were not ill-intended, but rather pointed attention to the lack of cars in the Walled Lake area.

According to Early, Fleet maintains a sub-station in Commerce Township. If that vehicle is on another call, the next back-up is in Milford. And if both vehicles are busy, Fleet must send assistance from Pontiac.

Early claimed that this has resulted in Fleet arriving at the scene of accidents some 15-20 minutes following a police dispatch. He added that Novi Ambulance could and does respond to accidents within 3-5 minutes.

Thomas Gahan, Fleet's assistant director of operations, verified that only one sub-station exists in

Commerce and back-up comes from Milford. However, Gahan said if both vehicles are busy, Waterford's vehicle will come to the Commerce station as a support unit.

Gahan added that response time to the Walled Lake area, documented on a time clock survey, showed accidents are responded to within a 3-6 minute average on first calls. If back-up has to come from Milford, it takes 9-12 minutes. Should the third vehicle come from Waterford to the Commerce sub-station and respond, approximately 6-10 minutes are needed.

Gahan said he expected Fleet "would get involved" at the council meeting contending that Novi's area license was not acceptable for servicing Walled Lake. Only Fleet maintains that privilege, he claimed.

Should Novi Ambulance attempt to service Walled Lake, Gahan said it would be in violation of Public Act 368, which prohibits emergency transportation operation in an area without proper licensing.

Early asserted that a mutual aid agreement between Fleet, Novi and another firm allowed for each of the three to operate in the Walled Lake area.

"If all my units are out he backs me up, and if all of his units are out, I back him up," Early noted.

Joe Hall, of the Michigan Department of Public Health's Emergency Medical Service, confirmed Gahan's contention.

Hall said Novi was licensed in Farmington, Farmington Hills, Northville, Northville Township and Novi. He added that Novi Ambulance could operate as a back-up, but would need a license to supply advance life support to Walled Lake.

"John (Early) has always shot pretty straight with me," Hall noted, adding that contacting the state for a license would be Novi's next step following Walled Lake approval.

An Oakland County Emergency Division spokesperson also denied any documentation of a Walled Lake license for Novi Ambulance.

It was over a year ago that Walled Lake denied Novi Ambulance service within its boundaries. Early said that during February 1979, his emergency transportation firm was turned down by the city because of its lack of advanced life support services.

Early said Walled Lake decided at that time to accept Novi's services only if it attained the advanced life support status. Novi Ambulance has since advanced life support capabilities since last June.

Early added that the city has not called Novi Ambulance even with upgrading.

Early claimed that if his request is approved, Walled Lake will "be able to give the public the best medical attention."

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Commerce to purchase old roller mill parcel

Commerce Township will spend some \$23,000 from its Building and Improvement Fund to purchase the site of the former Commerce Roller Mill as a result of board action last week.

Specifically, the township board voted unanimously to take \$23,000 from the Building and Improvement Fund to acquire the five-acre site near the northwest corner of Commerce and Carroll Lakes roads.

The property is directly across the street from Beyer's Company Store, a registered historic landmark.

The proposal to purchase the property was set forth by Township Supervisor Robert Long who was authorized to negotiate with the Boron Oil Company for the acquisition of the parcel approximately a year ago.

Long has called it "an absolutely beautiful piece of property" and said "there's nothing else like it that I'm aware of in Commerce Township or Oakland County."

"It has considerable value to the township both from a historical and an aesthetic standpoint," added the supervisor.

The site was at one time the location of the Commerce Roller Mill which was constructed by Crossman, Seymour and Hoover in 1838, according to the Commerce Township Area Historical Society.

The mill was operated by M.G. Parshall & Sons in the early 1900's. The Commerce Roller Mill burned to the ground in 1941, however, and only the remains of the old mill presently remain on the site.

Additional support for acquisition of the property was expressed at last week's session by Historical Society President Mary Weberg and Ron Hammer of the township's parks and recreation commission.

Mrs. Weberg said it was "a historic and a pretty site" and said the society feels it would be worthwhile for the township to obtain it.

Hammer reported that the parks and recreation commission also supported acquisition of the property at the "very reasonable price" that has been offered (by the Boron Oil Company).

"The heavily-wooded five-acre parcel is bisected by a branch of the Huron River which was diverted more than a century ago to supply power for the Commerce Roller Mill.

Police contract talks gain council attention

Walled Lake's City Council met with its labor attorney last Thursday to determine whether mediation should be used in contract negotiations with police and firefighters.

Mayor Gaspar LaMarca informed the council at a special session August 12 that the city's labor counsel, Dennis DuBay, would meet with them concerning the handling of contract talks. The Thursday meeting was called into closed executive session and full details of the discussion were not revealed.

DuBay had previously confirmed that a mediation phase Monday, August 12. The amount of progress achieved to date is unknown.

Union Stewart William Nicholas, Police Chief Wilford Hook, DuBay and then-City Manager Peter Parker have met approximately seven times since April in the talks. Comment on the negotiations' progress has been limited in compliance with a media blackout agreement by both sides.

Hook confirmed last week that LaMarca, now acting city manager, would replace Parker in the negotiation sessions.

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 3075 are continuing to work without a contract.

The three-year-old contract, signed in 1977, expired June 30. However, the 12 police officers and two firefighters in Local 3075 have remained on the job and will continue to work, Nicholas has said in the past.

"We are bound by law not to strike," Nicholas stated concerning public safety officials being prohibited from denying services in lieu of contract renewals.

Nicholas has also said that if or when a contract is reached between the two sides, he expected it would become retroactive.

Until then, the union steward added, the Walled Lake members of the Law Enforcement Federation of Oakland County would continue to work under the 1977 contract until negotiations are completed.

Walled Lake's police joined the union about a year ago, Nicholas said.

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Council to give Parker a public hearing

Fired City Manager Peter Parker was scheduled to address Walled Lake's City Council at a regular session last night, after our press time. The full council was expected to hear response from Parker to his firing August 5, while he was vacationing. Council members had also speculated that they would inform Parker of the reasons for terminating him. The possibility that council may rescind the action also existed.

LaMarea and Walter Lewandowski supported the dismissal. Council Members Heather Hill and Thomas Brookover cast dissenting votes. The seventh council member, Haman Honeyman, was absent August 5, but made the motion for a public hearing on the action at a special session August 12. Honeyman presented two motions to her colleagues. The first, called for the council to rescind its previous action against Parker. Only Hill supported the proposal. Roberts, Ackley, LaMarea and Lewandowski refused rescinding the dismissal. Brookover was absent. Honeyman's second motion cleared the way for last night's public hearing.

"I will reconsider at a public meeting to rescind. If you have a public meeting, I will have an open mind."—Council Member Walter Lewandowski

Council unanimously accepted that proposal to meet with Parker. Lewandowski assured that last night's gathering would not be a rubber stamp of the council's earlier action. "I will reconsider at a public meeting to rescind. If you have a public hearing, I will have an open mind," Lewandowski told Honeyman.

embarrassed by the actions of this body on August 5." Councilwoman Honeyman told her peers in a prepared statement. "In fact, there were any validity to the charges brought against Mr. Parker at the very least — the charges should have been brought to full council with Mr. Parker in attendance," Honeyman added. She further called the manner and timing used in firing Parker "highly suspect." Honeyman contended that "one could easily begin to suspect collusion, conflict of interest as well as outright vindictiveness." The consensus of attending residents echoed Honeyman's request that

charges be leveled with Parker in attendance. Most admitted to being Parker's neighbors. Council members also discovered one week later that they had failed to officially notify Parker of his dismissal. City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski verified that she had not been informed to send any such correspondence. Council proceeded to instruct that notification be sent to Parker's Walled Lake residence. A dispute arose when LaMarea informed residents that denying Parker a contract was to have been considered a 60-day notice. Throughout, the mayor

Continued on 6-A



Peaceful, easy feeling

It doesn't take much to appease summer freed children — a can of worms, a bamboo pole, a lazy dog day afternoon and some good talking friends. These four children may not have caught much more than tans as their fishing lines dipped into

the reflective Walled Lake. Probably, the solitude they found out on the still waters was only surpassed by the appreciative silence left to their parents. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Village schedules hearing

Lake rehab program ready

Wolverine Lake Village's long-awaited lake rehabilitation plan will be presented to villagers next week at a public hearing on August 26. Up for discussion will be a feasibility report addressing how the project will be paid for and possible side-effects stemming from the lake improvements. The report was prepared by engineer John Snell of Snell Environmental Group, Incorporated, and was received last week by village administrator Bill O'Brien.

According to the report, the plan is scheduled to go into effect shortly after Labor Day, when the water level will be lowered approximately four to five feet below the lake spillway. That phase of the project is expected to take four to six weeks to complete.

Once the water level has been lowered, tree stumps scattered around the lake floor will be pulled and removed. In addition, public lake access areas and privately owned shore property will be improved by removal of accumulated organic material now on the lots and sand will be added to the beaches of lakefront lots, should property owners decide they want their beaches cleaned up.

Another lake level well also will be added to the lake this fall, which is expected to help the existing well replenish water in the basin next spring.

By the end of May 1981, the report states, Wolverine Lake should be back to its normal level and lake operation will be "routine and normal" from that point on. Several aspects of the rehabilitation program — including initial draining of the lake — have provoked considerable debate from officials of Commerce Township and Commerce Lake residents, who expect displacement of the lake water to adversely affect their lake and property.

Because Commerce Lake has a lower water table than Wolverine Lake, Commerce residents have expressed concern that lake water will run into Commerce Lake or flood portions of the township when the drawdown begins. As requested by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Snell addressed the concerns of the Commerce Lake residents in his report and concludes that the Wolverine Lake rehabilitation project will not affect the northern lake.

He states that while the amount of water flowing into Commerce Lake from Wolverine Lake will be greater than usually occurs during the fall, it will not approach flood proportions and "flooding will not be a problem in Commerce Lake due to the drawdown of Wolverine Lake." Furthermore, he says the water flow during the drawdown will be monitored

daily and a sluice gate will allow adjustment of the flow so lake water will not drain too quickly into Commerce Lake, preventing the possibility of localized flooding. Added safeguards against possible flooding include a control manhole requiring a special instrument to raise or lower the sluice gate controlling water flow into Commerce Lake. In the event the gate is tampered with, says the report, an abnormal rise in water level will affect Commerce Lake until several days later, by which time the water level monitors should have detected the change.

Communication between villagers and township residents should be maintained "in order to evaluate the effect of the drawdown on Commerce Lake," the report says; and any disputes between the municipalities should result in the intervention of the Oakland County Drain Commission. The report also mentions aesthetic drawbacks to the lake project — possible safety hazards due to the exposed bottom of Wolverine Lake. Snell believes — and other proponents of the rehabilitation plan agree — the tradeoff between reducing current recreation and eventual improvements are worthwhile. And according to the report, leaving the lake at a low level will not be hazardous to villagers, although warning signs

will be posted at public access points warning lake users of potential dangers due to the low water level. Weeds growing along the lake bottom will be unrooted by water this winter, according to projections, and that is expected to help reduce their numbers and inhibit plant growth next spring when the lake level returns to its normal depth, the report indicates. A weed harvester is needed to augment the current machine, however, the report states, since the effects of freezing the plants won't be permanent.

Financing for the rehabilitation project will be borne by Wolverine Lake villagers, according to the report. The extent of improvement to individual lakefront lots will be determined by individuals or by subdivisions, the report says, and property owners will be assessed for the work done. In conjunction with that determination, meetings have been scheduled for two Saturdays next month where groups of lakefront property owners will meet with Snell and the Wolverine Lake Board to discuss the improvements.

In a letter to lakefront property owners, John McEllan, village president and chairman of the lake board, suggests subdivision residents

Continued on 12-A

Planners deny Chateau request

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Chateau Estates' proposed rezoning request was unanimously recommended for denial by Commerce Township's Planning Commission August 18 at a regular meeting. The decision was cheered by an audience of nearly 100 residents from Commerce and Wixom who applauded loudly following the action. The denial followed nearly eight months of deliberation on a request by the Chateau developers to rezone a 120-acre parcel from single-family residential to a mobile home district. Chateau officials proposed that 600 mobile home sites be provided on the 120-acre parcel located on the south side of Wixom Road immediately west of the 80-acre Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park. The project is a joint effort between Chateau Estates, developers of mobile home sites, and Champion Homes, mobile home builders. The planning commission's recommendation will now go before Oakland County's Coordinating Committee. Commerce Township's

Board of Trustees will act upon that group's opinion. Monday night's decision may not be the final action taken on the request by Commerce's planners. "If the coordinating committee doesn't agree with the planning commission, the township board would refer it back to the planning commission," Township Supervisor Robert Long said. He added that action by the board would probably be taken at its October meeting. And as far as Chateau and Champion are concerned, the battle is far from over. "If the board denies us (the rezoning request), we will seek legal action," President of Champion Homes John Seibel confirmed. Seibel added that ownership of the property entitled the developers maximum use of the site. According to Seibel, a 50-50 proposal, allowing half the parcel to be developed single-family and half mobile, is unacceptable. In the past, Chateau developers have also built single-family

Continued on 11-A

Walled Lake, county reach court lease pact

Walled Lake and Oakland County are finally seeing eye-to-eye on a new court lease for the 52nd District Court. Within the past month, the city and county have batted ideas of an agreement back and forth. But following action at Walled Lake's August 5 city council meeting, both sides sat down and arrived at an acceptable lease.

Walled Lake City Attorney Richard Poehlman outlined the agreement that he and County Director of Public Works Milton Handorf had reached at the council's August 12 special session. The agreement operates on an ascending rental scale ranging from \$2,132.40 to \$2,540.29 monthly, much like past proposals. Under the lease, the county would vacate the city's facilities no later than June 30, 1981. Prior to the agreement, the city leased its facilities to the county at a rate of \$5,785 per quarter or about \$2,314 monthly.

The proposal will gain Walled Lake \$2,132.40 from July 1, 1980 to December 31. That rate would increase to \$2,336.63 January 1, 1981 and continue until March 31. Next April and until the county vacates the facility it would pay \$2,540.78 monthly for the use of city hall.

The county's lease agreement with Walled Lake expired June 30. At that time, a new lease agreement was proposed concerning continued use of the city hall until a move occurred. According to a report issued by Parker at the time of the proposal, the county expected the city to honor its normal month-to-month lease extension at a 10.5 percent increase in rental fees from \$23,140 to \$25,590 annually. Walled Lake's council voted February 19 authorizing then-City Manager Peter Parker and Poehlman to enter into those negotiations after a court spokesperson suggested the court offices could remain in the municipal building until new facilities are ready.

The court, presently leasing the west wing of Walled Lake's City Hall and a

Continued on 12-A

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Wixom Fire fighters

Wixom's fine volunteer fire department came home with another trophy recently by taking top honors in competition with five other departments in the Water Ball contest at the Old Time Country Fair sponsored by St. George's Episcopal Church in Milford. Chief George Spencer said that Water Ball is a measure of hose handling and accuracy, skills important in fighting house fires, for example. Posing with the trophy they

won at the competition in Milford (above, left to right) are Ross Sutherland, Brian Odett, Chief Spencer and Lennie Burger. Other members of the victorious Wixom team were Stu Colyer, Jim McNeff and David Lasich. Wixom beat out teams from the South Lyon, Lyon Township, Highland Township and Milford Township fire departments in winning the trophy.

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Commerce proposes program for lighting Haggerty Road

Commerce Township officials have been directed to contact officials from West Bloomfield Township about the possibility of sharing the cost of installing street lights at key intersections along Haggerty Road.

The decision to investigate the possibility of improving the lighting at important Haggerty Road intersections was prompted by a request from Ernest Fuller, owner of the Bay Pointe Country Club.

In a letter to Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long, Fuller stated his concerns about the safety of the entrance to the golf course at the intersection of Haggerty and Richardson roads, and suggested that a street light would help to improve visibility and alleviate his concerns. In response to the letter, Long responded that he shared Fuller's concerns with the Haggerty/Richardson intersection, adding that he had similar concerns with the Haggerty Road intersections at Fourteen Mile, Maple Road and Pontiac Trail. The township supervisor went on to suggest that West Bloomfield officials be contacted about the possibility of paying for the installation of street lights at two of the intersections.

"Since Haggerty Road is a common boundary, we could pay for the installation of lights at two intersections and they (West Bloomfield) could pay for the lights at the other two intersections," said Long. Township Clerk Robert McGee subsequently submitted a motion that called for Commerce to have Detroit Edison install street lights at two of the intersections and ask West Bloomfield to pick up the tab for lighting the other two intersections. The motion was opposed by Trustee Bruce Enfield, however, because it failed to identify which intersections were to be lighted in the event that West Bloomfield does not accept the proposal. Enfield then moved that the proposal be tabled until the board's September meeting. In the meantime, Commerce officials were directed to approach West Bloomfield about the possibility of lighting all four Haggerty Road intersections. Additionally, Enfield called for Commerce officials to obtain data on traffic volumes and accidents from the Oakland County Road Commission and Sheriff's Department for all four intersections. The data will be used to decide which two intersections will be lighted by Commerce Township in the event West Bloomfield officials do not go along with the proposal to light all four intersections.

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Parker gets public hearing, dismissal questioned

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

has contended that Parker should have taken this as a sign to request a meeting.

Other council members disagreed with LaMarca, noting that non-renewal of the contract did not mean he was being terminated. As Council Member Lewandowski explained, he opposed the contract because other city employees worked without one—not as an initial step toward Parker's dismissal.

LaMarca was also accused of "double talk" by Honeyman when residents persisted for a "concrete reason" for Parker's firing, and found the mayor's response inadequate.

The mayor told the audience to read newspapers the following day for that information. He also told residents they should have been in attendance at the previous week's meeting.

LaMarca assured constituents that despite the action he had a clear conscience. "I sleep well at night," LaMarca asserted. He added that he would state all of his reasons to Parker if he were present.

LaMarca attempted to shorten discussion at the meeting telling residents, "I think it would be fair in a two-sided argument if Peter Parker was here."

It is like I see Peter Parker stand there and have a fair discussion — you, me and Peter Parker," the

mayor remarked after telling residents they missed "the best meeting we ever had" August 5.

Roberts and Ackley then outlined many of their reasons for the firing. But when asked if Parker had ever been informed of his alleged dissatisfactory performance during a council meeting, Roberts verified he had not.

However, Roberts was quick to add that perhaps council had "protected him too long."

Roberts, at first, balked at the idea of a public meeting. The council member questioned conducting a meeting concerning Parker without Parker in attendance. "I think it would be very embarrassing to Mr. Parker," Roberts said.

That response drew fire from Hill. "You're worried about embarrassment now?" she queried regarding council's previous action while the former city manager was on vacation.

Police Chief Willard Hook telephoned Parker during a recess and received confirmation that he would attend the public session.

Later in the evening, Hook was asked by Hill if he would have withheld Parker's vacation phone number from council members, a contention of LaMarca's that council did not have access to Parker. Hook informed her that he had not been told to withhold that information. He added that no council member had asked him for it. Another contention for the firing,

meeting, one of the reasons cited for Parker's firing.

"Let the record show, that you, Mr. Mayor have now gone contrary to that," Hill said of LaMarca's negligence to call a special session.

Parker, Walled Lake's city manager since December 1976, was removed from the position one day after leaving on vacation. His salary had risen to approximately \$24,000 plus benefits.

Parker had been the first city manager to ever work under a contract. That agreement expired June 30 and council had decided not to renew the pact so that the city manager would revert to working at the discretion of the council.

The purchase of 30 band uniforms for \$5,500 was approved by the Novi school board recently, but an additional expenditure of more than \$6,000 for instruments and equipment for the music department was delayed.

Superintendent Robert Plwko proposed to the school board that \$13,500 of the district's \$42,000 capital outlay budget for fiscal 1980-81 be used to purchase band equipment.

Board members decided to proceed with the purchase of the uniforms immediately, because of the time it takes to receive an order of uniforms and the impending first home football

Novi schools agree to buy marching band uniforms

game September 5.

But questions were raised about the necessity of buying five marching french horns, two alto saxophones, a studio piano, three filing cabinets and other equipment.

District Music Coordinator Craig Strain told the board that the instruments he recommended were those generally supplied by the schools. Instruments often are supplied for students who play and own instruments, such as flutes, which are not suited to marching, Strain explained.

The music coordinator went on to say that the request was necessary because

the size of the band was growing more rapidly than originally anticipated and therefore more rapidly than the band budget allowed.

He indicated that beyond what was purchased for the band program when the high school opened, the school board has not approved any further expenditures to equip the band. Strain said he had to the administration four times seeking funds for additional equipment and uniforms without success.

"We have a large and enthusiastic booster club which raised \$12,000 to \$13,000 for percussion equipment and

the money to send the band to Florida. They are prepared this year to buy a video recorder for the marching band, uniforms and flags for the flag girls. It's not as if what were requesting is everything we need. We need this other stuff."

"But the boosters are starting to wonder where the school district's responsibility lies and what represents the district's fair share," Strain told the school board.

He added that the instrument requests represented what was needed for this year's growth. When the band program began there were 80 students.

Now the band has 120 members, Strain said.

Board members questioned specific purchases requested by Strain and asked that before acting on the items August 21 the proposal be reviewed in order to determine whether the total price could be reduced.

It also was noted by Assistant Superintendent William Barr that most capital expenditures come at the end of the fiscal year, when the school district is assured it will not need those funds for emergency maintenance or equipment replacement.

Trustee Ron Milam supported the

purchase of the uniforms and suggested that the expenditure for other equipment be dealt with as a separate decision at a later date.

"We can be very proud of our band and the parents who have assisted the band when they most needed it," Milam said.

Trustee Robert Schram agreed, saying the school district "owes a lot to the band boosters — they've done more for the district in terms of notoriety than the school board."

The board then voted 6-0 to approve the purchase of the uniforms. Board President Sharon Pelchat was absent.

Hawk Lake plans tabled

After listening to pleas from local residents to reject a site plan application for an apartment building addition, Walled Lake Plan Commission members decided recently to send the proposal back to the drawing board for more work.

The proposal for a 16-unit apartment building to be constructed across from Hawk Lake Apartments on Oakshade Street off South Commerce was submitted to the commission by David Gill, who owns both the existing apartments and additional land where the proposed building would be located.

Oakshade residents are already upset over noise and traffic they say comes from the apartment buildings at the end of the dead-end street, which were built about 10 years ago.

According to Dale Dingman, who lives on

Oakshade near South Commerce, the addition of 16 more apartments to the area would aggravate the situation. "The street is populated to the point of being overpopulated," he said.

Dingman cited previous problems with the apartment complex, contending that residents were told construction of the units would not increase traffic because a separate street would be built for use by the tenants.

Gill disagreed with Dingman, stating that no road had ever been promised.

Daniel Turner, who also lives on the street, spoke against the apartment building. Turner's property is located between two parcels of land owned by Gill, one of which is to be used for the 16-unit building and the other for a parking lot, according to the plan Gill submitted to the commission.

"My privacy is going to go right out the window," stated Turner. His wife agreed, saying "What's going to happen to our property value with an apartment building on one side and a parking lot on the other?"

Gill defended his application, asking commission members, "Will you please consider our appeal? This is zoned multiple (according to the master plan), for apartments or duplexes, and it will stay multiple."

Commission members expressed concern at allowing the Turners' property to be subdivided by an apartment building and a parking lot, but were told by consultant Tod Kilroy the set-up was in keeping with Walled Lake's zoning ordinance.

"There is no provision that parking must be contiguous to the property to which it belongs," said he. "It must be within approximately 300 feet of the property or building, however." Gill's plan meets the specification, Kilroy said.

In conjunction with submitting his plan to the commission, Gill asked the committee to recommend to council that he be allowed to annex a portion of Lakeview Street, which is located at the end of Oakshade and has no outlet. Gill owns the property on both sides of the road, and annexing the property could allow him to extend a parking lot on the east side of the proposed apartment building and eliminate the planned lot on the other side of the Turners' property.

Commission members, however, decided to table his request to annex the street until he returned to council with a proposal they found more acceptable than the one he had submitted.

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Checks stolen from Wixom firm

Paychecks stolen in April from the Korea Company of Wixom turned up recently in Walled Lake, when a bank teller cashed two of the missing checks, according to Wixom police.

The theft of the checks was reported to Wixom police recently when a Korea office manager was doing some bookkeeping work and came across the cancelled checks, records indicate.

According to police, the manager was unfamiliar with the signature on the check and later determined that the person who had signed the check and supposedly represented Korea had no record of employment with the company.

The checks had been stored in a safe room of the company, police said, and 10 checks had apparently been stolen in April.

After discovering the cancelled checks, the manager notified Wixom police, who advised area law enforcers of the case.

Walled Lake police were informed by the vice president of a bank that two of the stolen checks had been cashed at a Walled Lake bank in June, according to Wixom records.

The bank official stated that one of his tellers had accepted two checks, totaling more than \$490, June 23.

The teller told police she was familiar with the check and later determined that the person who had signed the check and supposedly represented Korea had no record of employment with the company.

The checks had been stored in a safe room of the company, police said, and 10 checks had apparently been stolen in April.

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NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL NORTH
David J. Farley, Pastor 349-0563

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank — West Oakland of Novi. In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1980 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 15599 National Bank Region Number 7.

ASSETS

Statement of Resources and Liabilities Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions..... 5,214
U.S. Treasury securities..... 1,391
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations..... NONE
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States..... 1,629
Other bonds, notes, and debentures..... NONE
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock..... 83
Trading account securities..... NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell..... NONE
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)..... 65,599
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses..... 7,170
Loans, Net..... 58,429
Lease financing receivables..... NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises..... 1,029
Real estate owned other than bank premises..... NONE
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies..... NONE
Customers' liability to be accepted on outstanding..... NONE
Other assets..... 968
TOTAL ASSETS..... 79,047

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations..... 14,022
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations..... 50,392
Deposits of United States Government..... 46
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States..... 5,544
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions..... NONE
Deposits of commercial banks..... 1,052
Certified and officers' checks..... 845
Total Deposits..... 71,861
Total demand deposits..... 16,134
Total time and savings deposits..... 65,727
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase..... NONE
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury..... 1,029
Other liabilities for borrowed money..... NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases..... 530
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding..... NONE
Other liabilities..... 1,164
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)..... 74,583
Subordinated notes and debentures..... 928

CAPITAL NOTES

RATE DATE DUE AMOUNT
7.5 08/31/82 200,000
7.5 06/30/83 200,000
9.5 06/30/83 200,000
9.5 10/21/84 200,000
TOTAL 800,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock No. shares outstanding, NONE, (par value) NONE
Common stock No. shares authorized, 230,000, (par value) 2,300
Surplus..... 480
Undivided profits..... 490
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves..... 341
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL..... 3,591
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL..... 79,047

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:

Standby letters of credit..... 85
Standby letters of credit, total, of which amount of credit conveyed to others through participations..... NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more..... 8,257
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more..... NONE
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date..... 5,871
Cash and due from depository institutions..... 5,871
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell..... 53
Total loans..... 65,599
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more..... 8,257
Total deposits..... 62,213
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to resell..... 303
Other liabilities for borrowed money..... None
Total assets..... 78,884
Securities carried at \$2,357,194 were pledged as of June 30, 1980 to secure public deposits (including \$300,000 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes as required by law.
I, Diane J. Sofferman, Senior Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Diane J. Sofferman 4-28-80
Arthur H. Pyroos

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief it is true and correct.
William E. Dove
Robert E. Johnson

Developer puts hold on Ten Mile-Beck plan

Plans for the development of a 100-acre parcel on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Roads have been placed on the back-burner until the Novi adopts its new master plan for land use development.

James Macksey, president of F&M Associates, told the Novi Planning Board last week that he anticipates no further action with the property until such time as the master plan has been approved and adopted.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the planners last week that the finishing touches are now being placed on the proposed master plan and it should be ready for adoption sometime in September.

The planning board, which is responsible for adopting the master plan, must schedule a public hearing before the plan can be officially adopted.

Macksey's 100-acre parcel on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck has been the subject of some controversy throughout the master plan deliberations.

The property currently is zoned R-4 (single-family residential) except for a three-acre parcel immediately on the corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection which is zoned commercial.

Macksey filed an application to have the commercial zoning extended from three to 10 acres earlier this year, but the rezoning request was turned down by the council.

The proposal to extend the commercial designation from three to 10 acres to permit development of a convenience commercial shopping center met heavy opposition from surrounding property owners who argued that the proposed shopping center would seriously impact the residential character of the neighborhood.

A convenience commercial center is designed to accommodate the day-to-day shopping needs of residents within a two square mile area. Typical uses within a convenience commercial center include grocery, drug and hardware stores as well as dry cleaning and beauty/barber shops.

Convenience centers should be located on parcels of approximately 10 acres, according to the Urban Land Institute, in order to provide for proper off-street parking, setback and landscaping requirements.

Although Macksey's rezoning request was rejected by the council earlier this year, the commercial designation at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection may still be included on the master plan.

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141 E. Main 349-3420 Northville

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 80-23.0L

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted Ordinance 80-23.0L, An Ordinance to amend subsection K of Section 4 of Ordinance No. 78-23.02, known as the City of Novi Offenses Ordinance, so as to regulate the use of sound amplification apparatus, and the installation of outside air conditioning units, and to prohibit the creation of noise nuisances thereby.

This ordinance was adopted by the City Council at a regular meeting held the 18th day of August, 1980, and is declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately. The effective date of the Ordinance is August 18, 1980. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

BID NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids Proposals will be received at Novi Board of Education Administrative Office —

25275 Tarr Rd., Novi, MI 48050 on or before 3 p.m. Friday, August 29, 1980 to re-roof section of Orchard Hills Elementary School. Specifications may be obtained at the above address between the hours of 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Manufacturers Price

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Prices Effective August 21 thru August 24, 1980

Split collection for schools?

Township voters face advisory question on taxes

Commerce Township voters apparently will be faced with an advisory question regarding split tax collections when they go to the polls in November.

Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany recommended last week that the split tax collection issue be placed as an advisory question on the November ballot.

Dohany headed a three-man committee appointed last month to study the request from the Walled Lake School District for split collection of school taxes. Other members of the committee were Supervisor Robert Long and Clerk Robert McGee.

The three-man committee has been directed to draw up the wording of an advisory question and bring it back to the board for approval at the September meeting.

After the wording has been approved, it will be delivered to the Oakland County Elections Commission in time for placement on the November ballot.

The apparent question to give Commerce voters an opportunity to vote on the split tax collection issue comes as good news to officials with the Walled Lake School District who have been requesting local taxing units to collect school taxes twice per year as a partial solution to their financial difficulties.

The Walled Lake Schools, like most school districts in Michigan, have two major revenue sources — local property taxes and state aid.

In recent years, however, state aid funding has dropped off dramatically and school districts have become increasingly dependent on local property taxes as their primary source of revenue.

In the Walled Lake School District's 1980-81 budget, for example, roughly 85 percent of the revenues are generated from property taxes.

The problem is that property taxes

for school districts are not levied until December and are not fully collected until the middle of February.

What that means is that even though the school year officially begins July 1, the district does not receive the tax revenues to finance its operations until a year in arrears. It is not unusual for school districts to have insufficient funds to finance operations until tax revenues start to arrive during the winter.

Consequently, districts make up for the lack of funds early in the school year by borrowing money against anticipated tax revenues. And, they subsequently have to pay interest on the amount they are forced to borrow to get until the tax revenues start rolling in.

This year, for example, the Walled Lake Schools will have to borrow some \$6.55 million in September in anticipation of local tax revenues.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson has estimated that interest payments on the loan will amount to approximately \$250,000.

Carlson makes no bones about the fact that he believes the \$250,000 could be better spent on supplies and teachers' salaries.

Carlson has been urging local taxing units — which are responsible for collecting school taxes — to institute split tax collections as a means of reducing, or even eliminating, the need to borrow money in September.

If the school district could get local taxing units to collect half the school's taxes in July and the other half in December, it would go a long way toward eliminating the need to borrow

money — and the subsequent necessity to pay interest on the amount of the loan.

Commerce Township is particularly important to Walled Lake's financial planning because roughly 40 percent of the school district's tax base is located in the township.

Presently, two of the eight taxing units which collect Walled Lake School taxes do so twice per year. Those units are Novi and Farmington Hills.

Unfortunately, Novi and Farmington Hills provide a very small percentage of school district tax revenues. The portion of Novi within the Walled Lake District provides just five percent of total tax revenues, while Farmington Hills accounts for approximately one-half percent.

In addition to the 40 percent gathered from Commerce, the Walled Lake District receives the remainder of its property taxes from Wixom (22 percent), West Bloomfield (16 percent), Walled Lake (eight percent) and White Lake Township (eight percent).

Carlson believes an affirmative response to the advisory question by Commerce voters would go a long way toward reducing the amount of money the schools have to borrow and the length of time for which it is borrowed.

"If Commerce were to approve the split tax collection concept, it would definitely decrease our interest payments and help us improve the efficiency of our operations," he remarked recently.

"All that money we're currently spending on interest payments could be used to purchase supplies and textbooks."

Novi planners approve Security Bank branch plans

Plans for construction of another branch office of the Security Bank of Novi can now move forward as a result of action by the Novi Planning Board last week.

Specifically, the planners voted unanimously to grant preliminary site plan approval for construction of a branch office on a 1.6 acre parcel on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road.

The proposed 2,600 square foot addition represents the third branch office of the bank which is headquartered on the southeast corner of the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection.

Security Bank of Novi has an existing branch office on Novi Road at Nine Mile and another branch under construction on the east side of Beck Road near Pontiac Trail.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said the site plan for the Ten Mile/Taft Road office was in conformance with all requirements of the city's zoning ordinance.

Cairns reported that the initial site plan did not recognize the right-of-way along Taft Road, which is ultimately proposed to have a 120-foot right-of-way.

"Providing this right-of-way and setting all parking back from the projected right-of-way line is critically important at this particular intersection," advised the planning consultant.

"While the recently completed improvements to Taft Road should move traffic more efficiently for some time, we are confident that it ultimately will be necessary to expand Taft Road to four or possibly five lanes, particularly at the intersection with Taft Road."

Cairns went on to report, however, that the initial site plan had been revised to provide for the 120-foot right-of-way on Taft Road.

Planner John Roethel subsequently praised Security Bank of Novi President Donald Greengrove for voluntarily conforming with the Taft Road setback.

Planner William Briggs expressed concern that exterior lighting around the bank may be offensive to residential property owners to the north of the proposed branch office.

However, Security Bank Representative Frank Kerr said that exterior lights were designed so that there would be zero illumination within four feet of the back of the pole.

Additionally, Kerr agreed to relocate a parking space in order to preserve a tree that would further serve as a screen against the exterior lights.

The planners also decided to eliminate 10 feet from both sides of masonry wall along the north and east property lines of the bank.

Police receive minor injuries in neighborhood disturbance

Three Novi police officers received minor injuries, and Novi and Walled Lake police vehicles were damaged, when officers tried to arrest a number of allegedly disorderly persons August 13.

The incident occurred after Officers Diane MacGregor and Tim McNamara allegedly observed a vehicle driving recklessly on Novi Road and East Lake Drive. They followed the automobile to the 200 block of Charlotte, where it pulled into a driveway.

A group of people began to gather as officers proceeded to question the driver of the car, and officers called for assistance after the on-lookers ordered them to leave the area, police said.

By the time Officers Dennis Jolley and Ronald Roy responded to the scene of the alleged disturbance, a group of at least 15 persons had gathered, police said.

Apparently, the incident began when the driver of the car, Thomas Robinson, 19, of Highland, was asked to produce identification. He produced the driver's license and apparently tried to enter the house.

Officer McNamara tried to detain him and a scuffle ensued, according to reports. As they were scuffling Dennis Pelkey of Novi reportedly jumped the police officer.

When officers went to McNamara's aid they were jumped by other members of the group, police said.

Police said Officer Roy was attacked by Daniel Pelkey when he attempted to prevent Dennis Pelkey from attacking Officer McNamara.

At this point officers were outnumbered and decided not to arrest any of those involved until backup units arrived from Wixom and Walled Lake.

While waiting for assistance Dennis Pelkey reportedly went into the house to get some karate sticks. Friends and family restrained him from using the sticks, according to police.

As other officers arrived at the scene, officers attempted to take Dennis Pelkey into custody. He allegedly struck Officer Roy while being arrested.

When placed in the patrol car he proceeded to kick out the window, causing \$117 damage, according to reports.

While he was being arrested, Sharon Pelkey, also of Novi, allegedly struck Officers McNamara, Jolley and MacGregor. Daniel Pelkey also allegedly hit Officers Roy and Jolley while Dennis Pelkey was being arrested, according to police accounts.

Daniel Pelkey was placed in a Walled Lake patrol unit where he kicked out the side window and damaged two doors, reports stated. Police reported the Walled Lake patrol unit sustained \$166 damage.

Sharon Pelkey was put into a Wixom patrol car. Robinson was charged with a violation for the use of vulgar language.

Officer MacGregor received multiple contusions and abrasions after being kicked in the right ankle and hit in the face, police reported. Her glasses also were broken in the incident.

Officer Jolley received an arm injury and McNamara received a bloody nose.

Later that day a seven count warrant naming Dennis, Daniel and Sharon Pelkey was issued.

Dennis Pelkey was charged with one count of malicious destruction of police property, assault against a police officer and obstructing a police officer.

Daniel Pelkey was charged with malicious destruction of police property and obstructing a police officer.

They were arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Baskich on the seven count warrant. Each of the seven counts is either a felony or a circuit court misdemeanor.

Dennis and Sharon Pelkey were released on \$1,000 personal bond. Daniel Pelkey was lodged in Oakland County Jail pending the posting of his bond, which was placed at \$1,000 for malicious destruction and \$500 for the obstruction charges.

Examination date has been set for August 21.

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Hours are: 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Monday - Saturday Sunday Noon - 5:00 P.M.

Commerce subs eye road program

Residents in the Maple Point Beach Annex and Carroll Lake Heights subdivisions are going to get some help with their road improvement efforts from the Commerce Township Board.

Specifically, the board voted last week to fund engineering studies which will provide preliminary cost estimates for bringing the private roads in those subdivisions up to necessary standards for acceptance as public roads by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Cost of the engineering studies was pegged at \$78 in the Maple Point Beach Annex subdivision and \$1,700 in the Carroll Lake Heights subdivision.

The engineering studies will be funded from the township's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

In a related item, the board tabled a proposal to fund the cost of preliminary construction costs for the roads in the Mount Royal subdivision. The item was tabled after Mount Royal representatives reported that subdivision residents have not yet decided if they want to proceed with the program.

Cost of the preliminary engineering studies in the Mount Royal subdivision has been pegged at \$1,899, according to figures compiled by the township.

Mount Royal residents are expected to address the proposal at their general membership meeting on October 3, according to a subdivision spokesperson.

Township Supervisor Robert Long noted that the engineering studies have been authorized in response to a request from subdivision residents to improve their roads up to standards for acceptance as public streets by the county road commission.

The roads presently are owned by the individual property owners within the subdivision. Since the county will not maintain private roads, the individual property owners are responsible for all maintenance costs, including the cost of snow removal.

The county is responsible for maintenance and snow removal on public roads. However, roads must be brought up to specified standards before the county is required to accept them as public roads.

Representatives of the Maple Point North Beach subdivision expressed concern at last week's session that widening roads to meet county specifications would necessitate the loss of trees.

However, Long reported that road commission representatives have indicated the roads will be accepted as public roads at existing widths

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Novi to install emergency siren

Residents within a one-mile radius of the Novi Police Department headquarters on Ten Mile will find it easier to hear disaster control warnings after a siren is mounted on top of the building.

City council members recently approved the purchase of a \$5,251 siren which also costs \$3,288 to install. The city's share of the purchase and installation costs will be \$6,112 or 75 percent of the costs. The remainder of the costs will be borne by the Oakland County Disaster Control Division.

Funding for the siren will come out of remainder of the revenues raised for the construction of the police headquarters.

City Manager Edward Kriewall explained that an agreement was made with residents of the Commemora Hills subdivision when the bond sale for the police facility was approved that the siren would be installed on the new building if sufficient funds were available.

The siren is a two signal, three-phase model. It can be activated at Oakland County Disaster Control headquarters.

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Back to School

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Commerce names

Nellie Stewart

Nellie Stewart has been appointed as the senior citizen representative to Commerce Township's Parks and Recreation Commission.

The appointment was approved by the Commerce Township board at its meeting last Tuesday.

Mrs. Stewart also serves as chairperson of the board of directors of the senior citizens organization at the Ralph Richardson Community Center.

In announcing the appointment, Township Supervisor Robert Long noted that Mrs. Stewart was being appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Avis Coe who had represented the area's senior citizens on the commission since the time it was organized.

As chairperson of the senior citizens organization at the Richardson Center, Mrs. Stewart was the appropriate person to fill the vacancy, said Long.

The appointment was unanimously approved by the board.

Other members of the township's parks and recreation commission are Bruce Enfield, Paul Colloom, David Justus, Terry Kot and Ronney Hammer. Hammer is chairman of the commission.

CHRIST... came that you might have life... John 10:10

IS... your life fulfilled? or are

THE... questions in your life many, and you need an

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Split tax collection would stop waste

Commerce Township residents apparently will be given a chance to help themselves by helping the Walled Lake School District when they go to the polls in November.

Although the final wording has not yet been approved, the township board is planning to put an advisory question regarding split tax collections on the November ballot. The official action approving the advisory question is scheduled for the board's September meeting.

An affirmative vote on the advisory question will help correct an unfortunate situation which is costing the school district—and the taxpayers—thousands of dollars.

And, given the shaky financial situation in the Walled Lake District, the loss of thousands of dollars is something which should not be tolerated.

As the state struggles with its own trying financial situation, the amount of state aid to local school districts has fallen off dramatically in recent years. The Walled Lake Schools, for example, used to receive almost half its total operating revenues in the form of state aid. This year state aid will account for less than 15 percent of the district's total operating revenues.

As a result, the burden of financing local education has fallen increasingly on the shoulders of local taxpayers. This year, local property taxes will account for approximately 85 percent of Walled Lake's total operating revenues.

Unfortunately, school taxes are not levied until December, and are not fully received until the middle of February. In other words, the school year is more than half over by the time the district receives the lion's share of its operating revenues.

To compensate for the fact that operating revenues do not start arriving until December, the Walled Lake Schools have to "float a loan" to cover their

expenses during the first part of the year. Last week, the Walled Lake school board approved a resolution to borrow \$6.55 million in order to pay the bills.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson estimates that interest on the loan will cost the school district—and the taxpayers—some \$250,000.

And that's a lot of money that could be better spent on other things. Carlson estimates the \$250,000 will pay the salaries and fringe benefits of approximately 10 teachers, or, will provide all the district's educational supplies for the year.

There is an alternative, however, and that alternative is split tax collections—collecting the school taxes twice a year, half in July when the city tax bills go out and half in December as they presently are collected.

If the school district were to receive half its property tax revenues at the start of the school year (instead of all its property tax revenues when the year is half over), the need to borrow money in September would be substantially reduced, if not eliminated.

The \$250,000 which presently is paid to lending companies could be directed into expenditures which help to educate children.

Split tax collections would cost the local taxing units (the city or township which collects the taxes for the school district) some extra money. But the law which permits split tax collections provides that the school district will pay extra expenses incurred by the taxing unit. Further, those extra costs are minuscule in relation to the interest on the loan payment.

Collecting school taxes twice a year is nothing more than common sense. What is illogical—and wasteful of taxpayers' dollars—is not collecting the taxes twice a year.

Evaluation needed

There was some indication at the time we went to press Tuesday that at least one member of the Walled Lake City Council was willing to reconsider his vote on the decision to terminate the services of Former City Manager Peter Parker.

Parker, as you will recall, was fired by a 4-2 vote of the council August 5, the first day of his vacation in New Hampshire.

The sides in the Parker matter line up like this: Thomas Brookover, Heather Hill and Hannah Honeyman support the manager; Linda Ackley, Gaspare LaMarca, Walter Lewandowski and William Roberts support his dismissal.

Lewandowski indicated last week, however, that he may be willing to reconsider his action when the council and Parker meet face-to-face to discuss the situation—which is what they should have done in the first place instead of waiting until Parker left town before terminating his services. That face-to-face meeting was scheduled to take place last night.

Although the outcome of the meeting, and whether Lewandowski—or anyone else—would change their votes, was unknown when we went to press, the entire unfortunate situation illustrates the crying need for some form of evaluation for the city's chief administrator.

One of the major inconsistencies in the Parker matter is the fact that Mayor LaMarca says the manager should have known the council

was dissatisfied and Manager Parker says he had no idea of the council's dissatisfaction.

If that sounds like a breakdown in communications, it should. But communications are a two-way street. If one side is guilty of not communicating, so is the other. Dialogue, by its very definition, requires two people.

If the council had approved an annual evaluation procedure for the city manager, this whole unfortunate situation might never have developed. And the city, which has suffered loss of esteem in many circles for the manner in which Parker was terminated, might conceivably have been spared the embarrassment.

If the council reverses its decision to terminate Parker's services and the manager is reinstated, it should move quickly to open up lines of communication by instituting an evaluation process. If the council abides by its initial decision, the city should still move quickly to institute the evaluation procedure.

Employees—regardless of their positions—have a right to know how their job performance is being evaluated by their employer. If the employer sees a need for improvement in certain areas, the employee has a right to be informed of what is expected of him.

If that had been done in Walled Lake, the existing unsavory situation might have been avoided.



STACEY BECKER

Speaking for Myself

Mackey MSU remodeling ok?

NO

Michigan State University President Cecil Mackey's headline expenditures for Cowles House, campus home of the president, appear inconsiderate for the times.

Not knowing the full story of what was approved beforehand, there may be some more reason than we know for his action in somewhat lavish spending to remodel, redecorate and refurbish, but it does seem questionable to consider each expenditure separately rather than part of a total that came to almost \$90,000. (This is given as the basis for not taking the project before the board, as required.)

When tuition fees constantly are going up, it is not surprising that people are criticizing such expenditures as \$12,000 for a Steinway grand piano being taken out of

state funds. I am wondering about the accommodation for his mother. If they (board of trustees) had agreed upon this as part of his taking the position, it should be so stated. Otherwise, the remodeling of former servants' quarters above the garage should be his responsibility for his mother.

It is not as though this is a private college. It is the state's largest university and is supported by state funds—our tax dollars. Not only because it is an economically depressed time, but because it is a question of ethics, this is important beyond the \$90,000 expenditure.

Stacey Becker
MSU Class of 1973

YES

Nobody should argue that Michigan State University President Cecil M. Mackey's home, Cowles House, doesn't need redecorating. Built more than 125 years ago, it has had the same dingy interior for the past 30 years. Though times are tight, I don't believe \$88,000 is too much to spend upon redecorating a place which is so often used for university business.

Mackey may have been politically stupid, but not improper, in authorizing the project without the formal approval of the MSU Board of Trustees. To my understanding, Mackey had that authority.

The redecorating bruhaha, however, is only a manifestation of the real problem: the petty political feud

between Mackey and MSU Alumni Association's director Jack Kinney who have been hurling allegations of impropriety at each other ever since Mackey became president.

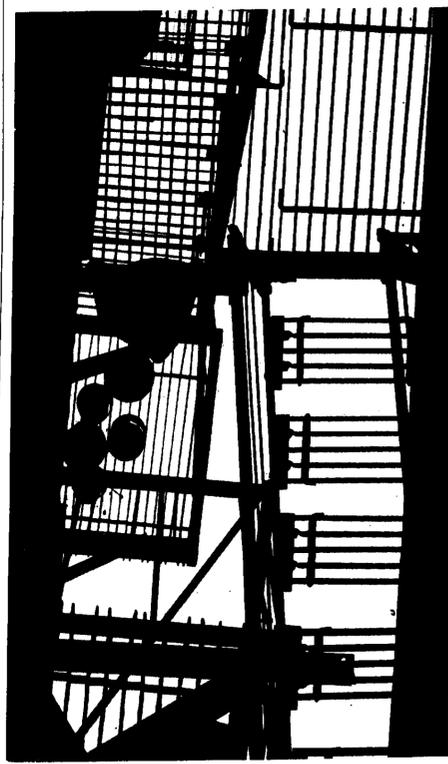
The real crime in this whole affair is not in the expense but in the futility of redecorating Mackey's home. The aim of redecorating—to improve a great university's image to visitors—has already been forfeited by the ugly infighting of MSU's highest administrators.

Ellen Sponseller
MSU Class of 1977

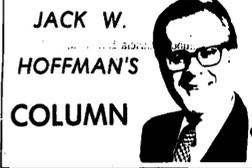
Photographic

Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Staircase patterns



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Nobody would believe it anyway

"Why didn't you just explain that the water gushed into your fishing waders as you were floating in a leaking tube that was stabbed by Frank's hook in the middle of a storm two months ago?" she asked her husband when he announced he'd gotten his second traffic ticket in 25 years.

"Because, dear lady, it's not a believable story; besides, neither the officer nor I had time for it."

The husband neglected to add that an explanation was purposely avoided so he wouldn't have to hear a disbelieving officer's response. He still recalled the smirk of another patrolman a quarter century ago when the reporter explained that at the suggestion of the police dispatcher he was speeding to catch the mother-in-law of a stabbing victim who thought the reporter was a police detective.

As he handed the reporter the ticket, the officer said, "I've heard a lot of mother-in-law stories but this one deserves a citation."

Last week, 25 years later, the officer said, "Let me see your driver's license and your registration, please."

The registration was retrieved easily from the glove compartment, but when the husband tried pulling the driver's license from his wallet it wouldn't budge. The top edge was clearly visible but it was "glued" inside the leather pocket.

For what seemed like an hour the husband worked to remove the license. Then, finally, it broke loose to reveal the face of a license nearly completely blotted out by an ink-like substance from the leather. "I'm sorry about that," the driver said sheepishly as he handed the license to the officer.

After making his radio checks, the officer returned. "I'm not going to give you a ticket for failing to come to a complete stop out of the parking lot," he said. "And I'm not even going to ticket you for that defective rear taillight. But, mister, I sure think you deserve this citation for a mutilated driver's license."

Township planners deliver setback to Chateau mobiles

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

units. "In order for a mobile home park to make money you have to have 500-600 units," Seibel added analyzing the necessity for a successful business venture.

Seibel's view was contrary to Chateau spokesman C.G. Kellogg's previous opinion that the 50-50 proposal would be acceptable "as long as we have room for our disposal plant."

Residents have voiced vehement opposition to the development, from the beginning, citing that it would add to already congested traffic, pose problems for police and fire protection and result in more students for the Huron Valley School.

Other reasons for the opposition of area homeowners to the rezoning action included placing a burden on other municipal services such as recreational facilities and libraries, creating drainage problems for their property.

The possible devaluation of neighboring parcels and the resulting tax structure.

Action on the zoning request had been prolonged in recent months because of site soil borings' evaluations. The soil analysis, conducted by Commerce's engineering firm of Giffels-Webster Engineering, was sought to determine the validity of Chateau's contention that much of the site's clay composition made it economically unacceptable to build single-family homes.

The planning commission claimed that findings from that analysis did not supply any clear-cut data, however.

Planning Consultant Steve E. Lehoczy interpreted the analysis as indicating that 35 percent of the site could be developed as single-family units. The remaining 65 percent could "go one way or another," Lehoczy added, verifying that his uncertainty resulted from the analysis' lack of information.

Lehoczy recommended the planners deny the request on that basis. Both sides agree that continued denial of the request will inevitably bring court action.

Earlier this month, Lehoczy told the

planners: "If it (the request) is denied, we're going to end up in litigation. It's not going to hurt us to wait two weeks (to study findings) because—it's going to take three years to get into court anyway."

Long noted that legal action resulted in the Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park. The township supervisor said Wikom's lawyer testified in the late 1980s that the mobile development would produce the traffic congestion and other problems evident today.

Chateau's pursuit of the rezoning began in January, when its request was reviewed at a public hearing. One month later, the planners asked for additional data on soil conditions, development costs and available mobile home lots or zoning in neighboring communities.

Chateau's contention of the soil conditions' variance and resulting development costs were voiced at that time. In addition, Chateau officials had claimed there were few vacant mobile home lots or little property zoned for mobiles in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Planning Commission Chairman George Allard contested the lack of

available mobile sites at the August 4 meeting. Allard's findings on surrounding municipalities' mobile park status verified more than 350 vacant sites existed in just Milford and Highland Townships.

Because of the nearby residential concern, Allard conducted a special meeting August 13 between planning commission members, Chateau representatives and residents.

In the past, Allard has maintained that the commission had many interests to consider, and a landowner's right to gain the best possible use from property was a mandate the planners had to observe.

In comparison to past discussions conducted by the planners concerning the rezoning, Monday night's meeting was calm. Heated debate and argumentation by residents has existed at many of the previous examinations of the Chateau request. But Monday, Allard restricted comments from the audience to about 20 minutes before the commission reached its decision.

"We have agonized with this problem for quite some time," he assured residents in attendance prior to the commission's vote.

Walled Lake council blasted by resident

The Editor:

This is a letter in protest to the preemptory action taken by four members of the Walled Lake City Council at its meeting of August 5, effecting the discharge of City Manager Peter Parker.

The subsequent meeting of August 12 served only to focus the attention of the community upon this contemptible move by the council. Many Walled Lake citizens were present to express the indignation now being felt throughout the area.

Four members of the council devoted two hours in a futile attempt to justify the action they had generated. Their inept, contradictory double-talk had the insidious stench of treachery and foul play.

The reports and editorials given the meeting by the news media are in agreement in providing a clear analysis and true appraisal of this malignant attempt to destroy a highly capable and conscientious leader whose purpose at all times has been dedicated in serving this community at the highest possible level.

If this action is a sample of the kind of council administration we now have and can expect in the future, I trust that we keep it well in mind when we next have the opportunity to do something about it.

We must also keep in mind that the council members are elected by the people to serve the people, and not their own selfish interests.

Charles E. Hutton

Station site approved

Continued from Novi, 1

Schmid suggested. Council Member Patricia Karevich, who attended both informational sessions, explained that 12 persons attended the first meeting and approximately half of them objected to the location of the proposed station.

"They understood the fire station was needed, they just didn't want it located there," Karevich said.

She said residents also were largely concerned about the architectural appearance of the fire station.

It was explained the city would primarily be using the plans drawn up for Fire Station III on Nine Mile, but they would be adapted to fit the constraints of the individual building sites and the aesthetic needs of the neighborhood.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie said he had discussed plans for modifying the station with the architect. Since the size of the Eleven Mile station will have to be scaled down because the site is smaller, the architect indicated the building would be suitable for a residential type roof to make it more compatible with the surrounding homes, Allie reported.

Karevich also pointed out that construction of the station was more than two years away and that residents would be asked for input when architectural plans are considered.

Council Member John Chambers questioned purchasing the property on a land contract. It was explained that the contract could be paid off as of January 2, 1981.

The council subsequently voted 6-0 to approve the \$22,500 parcel. Mayor Romine Roedel had an excused absence.

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Area Police Blotters

Novi police report cassettes stolen

In Novi

Novi police reported \$200 worth of cassette tapes were stolen from a vehicle parked on the 4000 block of Sycamore on August 8.

Police were told 30 tapes were taken from the glove box of the car. It appeared the glove box had been pried open. There were no other signs of forced entry on the car, police said.

A dentist's office in the 4000 block of Ten Mile was broken into on August 13, according to Novi police.

The office was secured at 10:30 p.m.

the previous day. The next morning it was found with the front door broken. Drawers and cabinets were found standing open, police said.

Police speculated the thief had been looking for drugs or money, but nothing appeared to have been taken in the incident.

Police are seeking warrants on charges of indecent exposure for a man seen in the 4000 block of West Twelve Mile.

Police reported a resident of the area said she observed a nude male standing in the doorway outside his home. He

allegedly then went back into the house and put on a robe, but did not fasten the garment. He again returned to the doorway and proceeded to fondle his genitals, according to the police account.

A volunteer fireman reported the emergency lights were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Farmington Hills.

The car was parked in the vicinity of Ten Mile and Grand River. The stolen lights, valued at approximately \$100, are the property of the Novi Fire Department.

neighborhood about 2 a.m., although officers saw no one at the scene, according to reports.

Drawers and closets were ransacked recently during an alleged breaking and entering at the Village Apartments, according to police.

The complainant told police the door to the unit had been pried open and the apartment entered between 9 p.m. August 14 and 4:40 p.m. August 15. The bedroom had been thoroughly searched, and the resident's bed tipped over, police said.

Among the items listed as missing from the apartment were a leather jacket, chain saw and knife collection.

In Wixom

A Pontiac Trail home has been the site of repeated thefts during the past few months, the resident told Wixom police recently.

The latest incident allegedly occurred during the night of August 14-15 when a leather purse containing \$200 was apparently stolen.

According to reports, two men in their mid to late teens allegedly broke into the victim's home and removed the articles. The resident also told police the men had taken a television set, a radio and other items from the home during previous incidents.

Police found a purse fitting the description of the one which apparently had been stolen from the Pontiac Trail resident's home at about 4:30 a.m. August 15. The officer stated the purse had evidently been thrown on the road from a car.

Police are preparing to compile a description of the suspects, according to reports.

Provier calls on two separate nights apparently led to dead ends for Wixom police recently.

On August 11, officers reported to a home in the 2800 block of Beck Road to investigate an alleged prowling incident. Police say nothing unusual was discovered at the home.

On the following night, officers were again called out, this time to the 1900 block of Roxbury Run. Police said a resident reported seeing several juveniles walking around the

Articles stolen from the Saf-T-Storage buildings on Beck Road include more than \$400 worth of boating equipment, belonging to a Wixom resident, police said.

Water skis, valued at \$225, a ski vest worth about \$40, and the propeller from a 140 HP outboard engine were removed from a storage unit where the Wixom resident had been storing a Silverline Watercraft between August 10 and August 14, according to police records.

Gasoline was siphoned from six or seven fleet vehicles during the night of August 12-13, a spokesman for Holloway Construction Company told Wixom police.

Also reported missing from the company's parking lot were six six-volt batteries, a drum of battery acid, a hydraulic pump and a CB radio. Estimated value of the stolen articles was pegged at more than \$740.

Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard added a controlled substance to the department's cache of contraband recently when he found a plastic bag containing what appeared to be marijuana lying off West Maple Road near Wixom Road, police records state.

According to police, the presence of marijuana or hashish was detected in the substance following analysis by Police Technician Larry Rourke.

Lake program ready

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

take "joint responsibility for planning renovation of common beach and public access areas."

Sediment removal along the beaches is expected to begin in October or November, he says.

Following tonight's (August 20) village council meeting, questionnaires will be mailed to lakefront property owners, said clerk Donna Thorsberg. Questions asked of the villagers concern property owners' willingness to have their beach areas cleared of sedimentation, whether they desire to have sand brought onto their lots after the preliminary cleaning, and whether they are willing to pay the projected costs to have the work done or intend to do some of the work themselves.

Included with the questionnaire are

Information sketches where residents are requested to draw pictures of their lots, including locations of wells, septic tanks and homes. Furthermore, the survey asks residents to survey the lake bottom near their property, determining the depth of the lake and a description of the lake floor.

"Individual lakefront lot owner's participation is absolutely necessary to develop the scope of the beach restoration program" as planned, McLellan states in his letter to the property owners.

The questionnaires are due back to the lake board by September 3.

Lake board members and representatives of Snell Environmental Group, Incorporated, will address villagers' concerns at the public hearing August 26.

Lease extension reached

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

county about \$200,000. Renovations in the new site were estimated at \$428,000 by County Public Information Officer Michael F. Niemann.

Handorf addressed the council at its August 5 gathering and told them an agreement drawn up by Poehlman and Parker was unacceptable.

Handorf said he wanted a lease that lowered no penalty upon the county if it offered a work schedule by March 31, 1981.

But council members could not agree with that suggestion, noting that the county could give the city a work schedule March 30 and not be penalized.

Poehlman told council, "What we were negotiating was an expeditious

movement of the county — so that the faster they move out, the less they have to pay "was the theory."

Council then decided to have Poehlman and Handorf once again reach an agreement.

Last year, county officials asked Walled Lake if it would be interested in providing new facilities for the district court. The court facilities must be expanded because a third judge will be added to the district court bench in January.

The council originally expressed interest in building either a new facility or an addition to city hall for the court, but reneged last July, voting not to provide the quarters. The Novi City Council also decided not to provide facilities for the court, prompting the county to request bids from private developers.

In The News

Modern Living

Klassy Kittens

Wixom woman's cats have top pedigree

By KAREN RICE

Kathy Van Every is proud of her kittens. She'll tell you they aren't just cats — they're winners.

And Putsyple Precious, Van Every's prize Himalayan, proved it recently by capturing 1979-80 grand championship honors for the Great Lakes region in competition sponsored by the Cat Fanciers Association.

Champion show cats are nothing to sneeze at, especially at grand championship levels. For Precious to become eligible for the regional award, she first was required to achieve championship status, besting six other felines in her class. Then competition really gets stiff, says Van Every.

"In order to get your championship, you have to beat six cats. In order to get your grand championship, you have to beat 200 cats that have beaten six cats — that's 1,200 cats!" she exclaims.

"It's very hard to get a grand champion Himy, most winners are Persians," she notes. "Maybe two percent of all Himys become grand champions."

Such achievements are usually accompanied with trophies, ribbons and sometimes cash prizes. Additionally, Putsyple Precious will become a cover girl for one or two cat association magazines by virtue of her regional win, says Van Every.

But most of the reasons Precious has really done Van Every proud won't be apparent for several months. That's when the Himalayan's kittens will be ready for the show ring, and Van Every hopes to pick up more awards with precious descendants of her prize cat.

Like a successful race horse, Precious is being taken off the show circuit, says Van Every, which is one reason why the Himalayan wasn't present last weekend in Dearborn at the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers' show. Another reason was that, having just had her first litter, Precious wasn't quite up to snuff, or at least not up to show standards, Van Every explains.

Classifications for the Cat Fanciers shows are quite rigid, and those felines falling short of designated standards are disqualified, even for such seemingly minor mishaps as having the wrong color eyes or not feeling quite right in the hands of a judge, says Van Every.

The award-winner isn't the only kitten Van Every is keeping her eye on. The Wixom cat-lover owns a virtual kaleidoscope of Himalayan, Persian and hybrid cats — nearly all of which are beribboned themselves, descendants of champions or could produce the pretty kittens some day.

If anyone can arrange that, it's Kathy Van Every. She's an encyclopedia of knowledge when it comes to determining which cats should be cross-bred and what the end results will be. In fact, she set up the cross that produced Putsyple Precious, an indication of just how well she knows what she's doing.

Seal points, torties, gene pools and nose breaks on Himys may not sound like the stuff dreams are made of, but the language makes sense to Van Every. A graduate student in special education, she has picked up extensive knowledge of genetics simply as a side-effect of her love for cats.

"I like the genetics of (breeding cats)," she explains. "It's exciting to see what you get when you cross them. I enjoy that more than showing. It's fun to see your kittens win but it's hard to see them lose."

According to Van Every, Himalayans are a relatively new breed of cat. About 60 years ago, cat breeders began engaging in experimental crosses between Siamese and Persian cats. The eventual result was the Himalayan, which has the proportions of a Persian and the fur color pattern and blue eyes of Siamese cats.

A first generation Himalayan can't be among the kittens in a litter achieved by crossing a Siamese with a Persian cat, says Van Every; the process is much more gradual.

Because of its relatively recent recognition as a purebred cat (the Cat Fanciers Association voted to accept it in 1957), Himalayans are judged very critically at shows, Van Every says.

That makes Van Every's cat even more special, she believes. Furthermore, Michigan is becoming well known for producing superb Himalayan cats, partly due to her success with Precious and partly due to other local cat owners who are making their presence felt at area shows.

In the case of Putsyple Precious, the cat has a pedigree an arm long. Her genealogical tree is more complete than those of most people, and Van Every keeps careful records on the backgrounds of each one of her cats.

Looking over a registered cat's family tree is an educational experience. According to the charts, the owner of any registered tabby can trace its history back to its original cattery (the place it was bred), tell who its ancestral felines were and what prizes the pussycats had captured. For such a small animal, that's mighty impressive.

Choosing a cat's name is a serious business. For owners, all registered cats are designated by the cattery they came from. Putsyple, Van Every's cattery, prefaces all the names of kittens born at her Wixom home. She selected Putsyple, she says, because it was a pet name her mother had given her father, and she just like the sound of it. Now it's earning a good name for itself in cat circles.

"People want to buy kittens from me now," Van Every exclaims. "A good reputation is very important. People wouldn't want to sell me their litters if they thought I wasn't taking care of them. And I'm very particular about who I buy from."

State representative for the Cat Fanciers' Association, Van Every has owned cats for years, but bought her first registered kitten only a few years ago. Since that time, she has become adept at caring for the animals and for building up her breeding stock.

As a result, Van Every's stable of kittens isn't limited to Precious, by any means. Putsyple Cattery houses a number of Himalayan, Persian and hybrid cats and kittens. While Van Every won't reveal exactly how many she owns, she admits to keeping them in her cat barn because her husband doesn't care to have so many cats underfoot.

"I only keep them in the house when they're having kittens," Van Every says. But, she smiles, there's nearly always at least one cat expecting.



Kathy Van Every is proud of her prize Himalayan cats. That's Putsyple Precious on the left with a friend.

'That Girl' open series 2-B
Drill team shows style 3-B
Soccer registration 6-B
Market Day slated 7-B

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Lease extension reached

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

county about \$200,000. Renovations in the new site were estimated at \$428,000 by County Public Information Officer Michael F. Niemann.

Handorf addressed the council at its August 5 gathering and told them an agreement drawn up by Poehlman and Parker was unacceptable.

Handorf said he wanted a lease that lowered no penalty upon the county if it offered a work schedule by March 31, 1981.

But council members could not agree with that suggestion, noting that the county could give the city a work schedule March 30 and not be penalized.

Poehlman told council, "What we were negotiating was an expeditious

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Looking over a registered cat's family tree is an educational experience. According to the charts, the owner of any registered tabby can trace its history back to its original cattery (the place it was bred), tell who its ancestral felines were and what prizes the pussycats had captured. For such a small animal, that's mighty impressive.

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Marlo Thomas to open 1980 Town Hall series

Speakers for the 1980-81 Northville Town Hall series have been selected and reservations for the lecture-luncheons are now available, according to Mrs. Richard Kelly, ticket chairman for the program.

Marlo Thomas will address Town Hall ticket holders October 9 at the Plymouth Hilton, where each of the lectures will be given. The daughter of actor Danny Thomas, she is probably best known for her Emmy Award-winning role in the TV series "That Girl," which she created and produced, as well as starred in.

In addition, Miss Thomas is director of Women's Interests for McCall Pattern Company and honorary chairman of "Children's Television," a project of the Educational Foundation of American Women in Radio and Television.

Town Hall will host author Terry Hekker November 13. Hailed by critics as the "new Erma Bombeck," Mrs. Hekker has been called a champion of the profession of housewifery. She is the author of "Ever Since Adam & Eve," which concerns the humorous side of the sexual revolution and changing roles of women.

On March 12 Frank Cappiello, economist and investment counselor, will be the featured speaker. Cappiello is considered by some to be an authority on economic problems, including taxation, inflation, and investments, consumer attitudes and

sports as big business. President of Monumental Capital Management, Incorporated, Cappiello has appeared on the TV show "Wall Street Week" and is a faculty member at Johns Hopkins University.

An appearance April 9 by LaCondesa de Romanos will round out the Town Hall season. The former Alina Griffith, LaCondesa is a noted entertainer among Madrid's circle of politicians, writers, artists and musicians. She is the Spanish representative of Vogue Magazine and sits on the board of directors of several Spanish companies.

Additionally, LaCondesa is an expert in paleography, an ancient script used from the 12th through 17th centuries, and founded a cooperative rug factory in order to improve working conditions in outlying villages.

Season tickets for the lecture series are available for \$20 each through Mrs. Richard Kelly, 349-3209. Luncheon at the Plymouth Hilton will be offered to series subscribers only. Reservations for the luncheons must be made one week prior to the lecture, according to a Town Hall spokesman. Price for the meal is \$8 per luncheon.

Lecture tickets are available by mail order in care of Mrs. Kelly, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville, 48167. Luncheon reservations are being accepted at the same address, in care of Mrs. Frank Shokalak.



Helping out

It's not that Wayne Limbright doesn't have enough to do. It's just that the Novi High School senior has a penchant for community service. Limbright is shown here helping John Merwin, 5, master the "monkey bridge" constructed by members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 at Camp Arapaho in Warren's Woods. Limbright, who is assistant scoutmaster of Troop 54, volunteered his time to head the boys' unit at the annual Camp Arapaho Day Camp sponsored by the Southwest Oakland Girl Scout Council. The boys' unit is designed for the youngsters whose mothers work with the girls in the day camp. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

High school completion offered for Novi adults

Adults who have not yet earned high school diplomas can earn graduation credits through an Adult High School Completion Program at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile.

The Adult High School Completion program is offered by the Novi Community Education Department in conjunction with the Walled Lake School District.

Program Coordinator Susan Couzens noted that the primary purpose of the courses is to give adults without high school degrees an opportunity to earn the credits they need for graduation.

"This is the first time we've been able to offer the courses within the City of Novi," she said. "The big advantage is that Novi residents can earn credits toward graduation without having to leave their own community." A total of six daytime and evening courses will be offered during the fall semester.

Daytime courses included Reading for Pleasure, American History I, Math I and General Education Development (GED) Preparation.

GED Preparation prepares students to take the GED examination. A passing grade on the GED examination entitles an individual to six credits toward graduation.

Baby sitting services are available during the daytime courses for a small fee.

Evening courses include Math I and GED Preparation. Individuals can register for Adult High School Completion courses at the church Monday through Thursday, September 8-11. Registrations will be accepted on Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Registrations also will be accepted at the Novi High School Commons on Thursday, September 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Additional information about the Adult High School Completion Program is available from Donna Fagerlie at 624-0202.

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

When was the last time you prepared a dish that was exceptionally good? Do you find yourself wondering what separates fair cooking from good cooking? What is that little extra "something" that some cooks manage to add to their foods? The "tricks" of the trade are never ending. Every really good cook seems to have a few.

Next time you are interested in getting a little extra "umph" into your kitchen's work try some of these. Macaroni salad can be perked up by adding some crumbled blue cheese to your favorite recipe. Sprinkle your potato salad with some finely chopped fresh dill.

The flavor of lamb will be greatly enhanced by adding garlic to the meat before cooking. Salads will taste fuller if dressings are made with wine vinegar instead of white vinegar. Replace water of gelatin desserts

with fruit juices or sweet white wine. Serve fresh soups sprinkled with grated parmesan cheese. This is especially delicious in chicken and beef based consommé type soups. Sprinkle ground cloves into your favorite chicken stewed with tomatoes recipe. (Sprinkle sparingly, cloves are a strong seasoning).

Add a hint of crushed mint leaves to your meatballs. Grated cheddar cheese mixed into the muffin batter builds zest into baked breads. Waiters take on a new aroma when seasoned with one-half to one teaspoon of vanilla.

Add one-half teaspoon of almond extract to pastry dough used in fruit pies. Freshly grated orange rind will complement the flavor of nutcakes and nutbreads. Chocolate dishes will taste "chocolatier" if one teaspoon of instant

coffee is added before cooking. Interested in more full-bodied coffee? Add two teaspoons of cocoa to the uncooked coffee grounds—then run the grounds and cocoa through a dripolator. Rosewater will add an indescribable new flavor to white cakes. Just replace the vanilla with rosewater and see. This can be purchased at many pharmacies in bottles.

Add lemon juice to sugar syrups. Just a few drops will enhance the flavor and keep the syrup from crystallizing so easily. The zest of lemon will make fresh fruit dishes taste "fruitier." Interested in a moister meatloaf? Replace part of the liquid in your favorite recipe with milk.

Next time you fix salad, sprinkle in a little oregano to sparkle up the flavor. Fresh ground pepper tastes completely different from canned ground pepper. Be sure to use the fresh

ground more sparingly, though. It's flavor is delightful, but stronger than the canned variety. Egg salads will taste more flavorful if seasoned with finely chopped celery leaves (from the celery heart). Spaghetti sauce will taste spicier if red wine replaces some of the liquid you usually add. White wine will make it sweeter.

Fresh grated parmesan cheese tastes "cheesier" than pre-grated cheese. When cooking rice, add bouillon cubes to the boiling water. Before putting almonds in various dishes, lightly toast them in the oven. If bread seems a little stale, place it in the oven (200-250 degrees) in a paper bag. It will come out tasting fresh. Be sure the paper bag does not touch any of the elements in the oven.

Tired of onion dip for chips and vegetables? Switch to mixing yogurt or sour cream with dehydrated cream of leek soup. Top with a thick layer of

finely chopped fresh parsley. Salad greens for a large crowd can be quickly freed of their excess water after washing by—believe it or not—placing the greens in a clean pillow case. Layer the greens with clean dish towels inside the pillow case, carefully close the case with safety pins and put the whole thing in the washing machine

on "slow spin." The water will come out of the greens and you will be ready for company. In fact, the pillow case is good for washed greens storage in your crowded refrigerator. It will fit on top of everything else with little added weight. Happy cooking.

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Parents report births

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Allie of Novi announce the birth of a son, Robert Alex, August 5 at Beaumont Hospital. The baby's mother is the former Judy Southworth.

The baby weighed nine pounds, two ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Allie of Berkley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southworth of Carleton.

Robert is the Allie's second child. His sister Jennifer Ann, 3, welcomed her new brother at home. Allie is assistant city manager in Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dohany of Commerce Township have announced the birth of their second child. Dohany is treasurer of Commerce Township. The baby's mother is the former Therese Geeson.

Carey Patrick Dohany was born August 14 at Pontiac General Hospital and weighed in at 10 pounds, 11 ounces.

He joins a brother, James, age 3, at home. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nolde of Grand Blanc. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of Columbiaville.

The new father is manager of Creditrift in Walled Lake.



Novi drill team shows its style at summer camp

Style helped the Novi High School drill team capture a sweepstakes trophy during summer camp recently. The girls also received a spirit award for their efforts, as did members of Novi's flag corps. Benefits from the workshop will show up this fall when the ladies will perform the routines they learned at camp to the beat of the high school marching band during home football game halftimes. Eighteen team members participated in the session, which was sponsored by the National Cheerleader Association, according to group sponsor Paula Joiner. They are (front to back) Kim Lange, Dawn Ensor, Leslie Tyler, Pam Free, Colleen Welland, Gayle Limbright, Diane Epstein, Barb Hingartner, Julie Shingler, Mary Sieler, Captain Debbie Mackay, Cathy Loeffler, Dianne Bischof, Debbie Forrester, Assistant Captain Lisa Bonkowski and Karyn Hill. Not pictured are Diane Drew and Theresa Corbett.

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Engagements announced



JANICE HANLEY

The engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Steven James Orr is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanley of Walled Lake. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Orr of Union Lake. Miss Hanley, a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, is an employee of Michigan National Bank. Her fiancé is employed by Morrison Construction in Trenton. He is a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western. A September 6 wedding is planned.

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140-cl. pkg.

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roll pkg.

Morton Salt **25¢**
26-oz. box

White Heinz Vinegar **59¢**
32-oz. btl.

Generic Dog Food **22¢**
15 1/2-oz. can

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Novi Highlights

Registration period begins for Novi soccer program

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173
Registrations for the fall soccer program are now being accepted by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Tom O'Brannovic, director of the department, announced that there has been a change in the age divisions for the youth soccer program this year. The PeeWee Division is comprised of 5-8 year olds, the Midget Division is for 9-10 year olds and the Junior Division is for 11-12 year olds. Age classifications are based on the date of January 1, 1981. Play in the youth soccer program will start in late September at Lakeshore Park, Powers Park and Novi Middle School South. There is a \$10 registration fee. More information about youth soccer is available at 349-1976. Registration for the rest of the Parks and Recreation programs will begin September 3 with the programs slated to get underway September 15. LITTLE LEAGUE: Former Detroit Tiger Jim Northrup will be the featured speaker at the Novi Little League banquet on September 25 at Schoolcraft College. Tickets for the annual season-ending banquet will be available until September 10. More information on

tickets is available from Bobbi Daniels at 349-6418. ORCHARD HILLS SCHOOL: Newcomers to Novi who reside in the Orchard Hills Elementary School district should call the school immediately if they have not yet registered their children for fall classes. The school may be contacted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 349-2110. All parents who have children attending Orchard Hills fall are advised that class lists for 1980-81 students will be posted in the windows of the main entrance by this Friday (August 22). CO-OP NURSERY: Openings are still available in the Novi Co-op Nursery for three and four-year olds. Anyone interested in registering information should contact Information Chairperson Jennifer Wallace at 348-9096. Classes will be held in the Moraine Elementary School on Eight Mile in Northville beginning September 15. Joan Seiler will be the teacher again this year. She will be assisted by parents on a volunteer basis. Sessions for three-year olds will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings. Four-year olds will attend

the co-op nursery on Monday and Wednesday afternoon and Friday morning. The first board meeting of the 1980-81 school year is scheduled for Wednesday, August 27. Plans will be made for parent orientation which is slated for September 4. CHATEAU ESTATES SCOUTS: The Chateau Estates Boy Scout Troop has completed a summer of activities that included a canoe trip on Pontiac Lake with Assistant Scoutmaster Don Johnson. The Scouts also received instruction in riflery this summer under the direction of Scoutmaster Mike Duchesneau and Committee Chairman Bob Harrop. The Troop meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chateau Estates clubhouse. Membership is open to all boys 12 years old and older. Additional information about the active Chateau Estates Troop is available from Senior Patrol Leader John Nagy at 624-6765. PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson have announced the birth of a son. The baby's mother is the former Roxanne Sutton. Ryan Richard Johnson was born August 26 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac and weighed in at eight pounds, one-half ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sutton of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of West Virginia. Lisa Donnelly celebrated her seventh birthday at a party given by her parents.

Community Notes

Walled Lake seeks artists for Market Day

Walled Lake's annual "Market Days" celebration has been scheduled for Sunday, September 7, and Market Days Chairperson Kathy Lattimer is looking for artists interested in exhibiting their wares at the annual event. "We've been trying to improve Market Days a little bit every year, and we think we're just about at the point where it's going to be an outstanding event," said Mrs. Lattimer. The Market Days chairperson added that she is encouraging all local artists to contact her or Walled Lake City Hall to obtain admission forms for the event. Additionally, she also would like to hear from local farmers who want to bring fruit or vegetables to Market Days. "The goal," she said, "is to make Market Days a multi-faceted event with everything from arts and crafts to farm produce — just like the old-fashioned market days." Deadline for signing up for Market Days is Wednesday, August 27. Admission forms are available from Walled Lake City Hall (624-4977) or Mrs. Lattimer (624-3762). WIXOM LIBRARY: Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neil and Madeline Kahl will appear on screen at the Wixom Public Library when the

All proceeds from the rummage sale will be donated for cancer research. HAIR-CUT-A-THON: In conjunction with the Labor Day Jerry Lewis Telethon, beauticians at Hair Affair in Walled Lake are sponsoring a hair cut-a-thon from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, September 1. Proceeds from the event will go toward Lewis' annual drive for funds to aid muscular dystrophy research, a spokesman for the salon said. For \$7.50, area residents can have their hair styled by one of five hair dressers who are donating their time and talent to the event. Customers will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The salon is located at 1771 East West Maple Road. NEW SOURCES: An open house to acquaint women with New Sources, a network of women helping each other, will be held at the Southfield Sheraton Inn on Nine Mile (east of Northwestern Highway) on Thursday, September 4, at 7:30 p.m. The support network is for any woman who wants to make a positive change in her life, focus on goals and move toward her full potential. New Sources offers women the opportunity to focus on personal and career goals, build an action plan for achievement and increase knowledge, self-confidence and contacts. The on-going support system provides the motivation, resources and ideas to maintain focus on the desired goal. The open house is an opportunity for women to learn about the program, meet the staff and talk with network members without obligation. Additional information about New Sources is available at 861-3150.

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Here's what's happening around our town this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20
NYA Teen Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Novi High School Commons
Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church
Stage One Productions, auditions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High School Band Room, 21200 Taft Road
THURSDAY, AUGUST 21
Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 9 a.m. to noon, 1350 West Maple; For volunteer positions call Joan Cornell, 624-3811, extension 4
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30-11 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
NYA Teen Center, 6-10 p.m., Novi High School Commons
Wixom Historical Society, work sessions, 7-9 p.m., Tiffin House
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building
Novi Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library
Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22
Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church
Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Richard Clark elected Novi Kiwanis president

Some 30 business and professional men turned out for the organizational meeting of the Novi Kiwanis Club last Wednesday. At that session, attorney Richard Clark was named president. Other officers included: Vice President Paul Wilson, branch manager of Security Bank of Novi; Second Vice President Vic Carroll, owner of Random House Interiors; Treasurer Wayne Loder, owner 1/2 Shop Photographic Store; and Secretary Lee H. Majors, manager, Michigan Bell Telephone. Board of directors also were named at the organizational meeting. They are Jack Kaufman, D.P.M.; Richard Hook, owner of Hook's Jewelry; Patrick Best, owner of Town Square Gifts; and Neal F. Lahring, Novi postmaster. Through the efforts of the South Lyon and Dearborn East chapters, which sponsored the newly formed club, the group was founded in a meeting at the Novi United Methodist Church. White, Clarence Harder and William Dowsett, members of the sponsoring committee, also were present Wednesday. Final steps in the club's organization were directed by Anthony J. Mettler,

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Walled Lake-Wixom 4-H Club claims awards

Fine performances were turned in by four members of the Walled Lake-Wixom 4-H Club Sky-Riders recently, as they captured ribbons for their horseback riding expertise. Representing the club at the Oakland County 4-H Fair in Davisonburg were Dawn Bojack and Nancy Leech of Wixom, and Mary Ellen Coe and Tammy Milfield of Walled Lake. The girls picked up 19 awards in all while riding for the club. With the help of her horse, Charly, Dawn placed fourth and won an A premium award in Fitting and

Showing, which means she showed off her horse well and had it groomed properly, according to club leader Nancy Bojack. Dawn also took fifth place honors and an A premium in the Western Pleasure classification and received a B premium in Trail Class, a competition in which the horse and rider navigate an obstacle course. On placing in two of the events, Dawn was awarded two rosettes. On her horse, Kazza's, Mary Ellen won a premium award in Fitting and Showing, where she placed fourth; in Western Pleasure and Horsemanship, where she placed sixth; and in Western Riding, The Walled Lake rider took a rosette in each of the first three categories. Nancy Leech took seventh place for putting her horse, Beauty, through her paces in the Barrel Racing category. In addition, she received a

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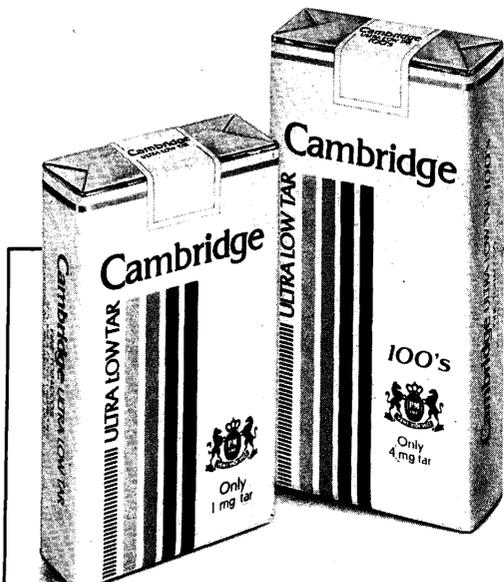
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Wednesday, August 20, 1980

GREEN SHEET

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INSIDE

Focus on rape

County Crisis Center attempts to provide moral, legal support for victims of sexual abuse

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Rape knows no boundaries. It affects whites, blacks, Hispanics and orientals. Poor and rich. Male and female. Young and old.

Like some psychologically brutal Russian roulette, victims have no choice as to whether or not the rapist will choose them.

The target can be anyone.

There are alternatives to dealing with the trauma of rape, however, and seemingly logical excuses for choosing them.

"To society, rape is a closed issue," Robin Kelly will tell you quite assuredly.

And what are the alternatives? Victims either do nothing or do something.

And that "do something" step can be a stark, crucial step that is difficult to take alone. That is what the Oakland County Crisis Center for Rape and Sexual Abuse assists victims in doing—taking those initial critical measures.

Pat Moran explained, "Many women think 'I think I've been raped but I don't want to believe it happened to me.'"

"That's the whole problem," Kelly said, "once you believe you've been raped, it requires another whole action step."

Kelly, Moran, Marianne Hatcher and Elizabeth Rose are as close to experts on rape victims as you will come in Oakland County. Those four women are the nucleus of Oakland County's Crisis Center for Rape and Sexual Abuse.

Who can it happen to? Where? And how?

Breaking down a stereotypical rape is difficult. According to the women who help to direct some 30 volunteers, female and male, on the center's 24-hour hotline—there is no such thing.

It has happened to a child five years of age, the women reported. Crisis Center statistics between October 1979 and March 1980 marked most victims between 14-18, followed closely by 19-23 year olds.

Don't always look for the dark alleys or parking lots as potential places of occurrence. Most victims were assaulted in their own homes. And remarkably enough, the next most frequent place is in the rapist's home.

That naturally leads to the relationship — nearly two-thirds of

those victims reporting during this particular six-month span, knew the assailant.

Those acquaintances included uncles, fathers, ex-husbands, stepfathers, cousins, friends, dates, employers and co-workers.

But even this half-year look at victims is sketchy. The statistics will change from year-to-year. With even the most apt time of year difficult to nail down, according to the center workers. They meekly respond it is probably summer — their limidity only due to resorting to generalizations.

The center with its 332-HELP phone number is in business for that reason — and that reason alone.

And progressions are developing. Police and hospitals throughout the county are learning more about the victim. Soon, the center women hope, the victim will be in the inner circle of police, victim and hospital — with the rapist omitted.

Moran explained, as it has been in the past, victims face the police alone, victims face the hospital alone, victims face the court alone — but those things are changing.

In cooperation with the YWCA, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Social Services Department, Pontiac Police, Pontiac General Community Mental Health Clinic and the Oakland County Department of Health the center's outreach programs are growing.

Rose, currently works with communities, both police agencies and lay people, to develop an awareness of rape problems. Cluster training, as she calls it, is a communication package that informs communities and assists in the growing awareness.

Novi's Police Department will sponsor a rape form August 27-28.

Police, hospital officials and victims all participate in these sessions — and the results have been positive.

"By the next day, police officers are trying to figure out ways to help the victim get around problems she may have told them about," Kelly noted of the sessions.

One of the key portions of the program is helping the law enforcement agencies learn the proper use of polygraph tests from experts. That education, Rose indicated, can go a long way in the future.

Another service of the center is its advocacy stand.



Basically, center workers will assist victims by going along to police stations, hospitals and helping prepare them for court.

That - court preparation, Moran stressed, is to prepare the victim for procedures that might be used by defense attorneys along with informing the victim to feel honest and at ease during proceedings.

"We tell victims to always tell the truth," she added.

Among those prepared to be a witness have been an eight year old.

While center workers proposed that victims inform authorities as soon as possible, individuals sometimes take months to report or even get up enough courage to call the center.

"People won't believe them, it will ruin my career, fear he'll come back — these are just some of the reasons victims don't call," Moran said.

"The number one issue is not being believed," she added.

Still, she assured that "unbelievably weak cases get through court." Cases, she added, that seemed almost impossible to nail down evidence have succeeded.

Some basic rules should be followed if a victim is raped:

- Call the police immediately. Time is important.
- Do not destroy evidence: Do not clean-up, bathe, douche or change clothes.
- Regardless of whether you are going to prosecute or not, seek medical attention as soon as possible. In addition, six weeks after the rape attain a venereal disease test. If there is a chance of pregnancy, get tested two weeks following a missed period.
- Write down details about the rapist and circumstances of the rape as soon as possible — this will keep those details clear in your mind.
- Call a friend or the Crisis Center for support.

Services at the center are limited. The advocacy program has hours that Hatcher claimed were researched extensively, but not coinciding with victims. Adjustments are possible in the future.

Counseling is done by appointment with victims usually referred to another full-time agency that can deal more adequately with the problems.

Only the emotional support of the hotline is continuous.

The women admit that being involved in the center has sometimes been brutal to their feelings. Talking about their occupation can be a real "party-stopper" they admitted, noting that people will suddenly begin looking at the paint job on the ceiling instead of continuing to look them in the eye.

And at times, the calls and human helplessness becomes — downright depressing.

"Sometimes all we can do to keep from crying is tell a joke," Moran asserted.

But the rewards have been great they agreed.

"We celebrate everytime another woman reports."

Construction industry reports economic clout

The economic clout of Michigan's construction industry in 1979 was a mind-bending \$21 billion, according to a study released by the Michigan Association of Home Builders (MAHB).

The study was completed to provide government officials and the public an indication of the large part the construction industry has in Michigan economy, said MAHB President Andris Ronis.

And large the impact is, with the study showing residential construction impact alone totalling \$10.6 billion in the state last year, exclusive of land value.

Economic impact totals include not only the value of actual construction, but also community facilities necessary to accommodate new residents, goods and services used by them, and taxes, insurance and other first-year expenditures made by new construction owners.

The 1979 figures placed construction well above any other industry in Michigan except the automotive industry in estimated impact.

Agriculture's raw product in 1979 sold for \$2.4 billion, including processing, transportation and marketing costs, agriculture's economic impact is estimated at \$12 billion.

Tourists in Michigan spent approximately \$4.5 billion in 1979 with another \$3.9 billion spent in indirect expenses.

"We knew builders were important to the economy, but I don't think any of us realized how important," said Ronis.

"The construction industry crosses the entire fabric of Michigan's economy, and we are proud of our role in providing housing for the people of Michigan.

"It is certainly unfortunate that starts in 1980 are barely half what they were at this time in 1979," Ronis added.

"Coupled with the disastrous situation being faced in the automobile industry during the first six months of the year, the impacts on the state have been devastating. The statistics I have seen point toward a recovery during the last six months of the year, however, and we are beginning to see positive results already."

Community facilities for residential construction such as schools, churches, park land donations, water and sewer lines reached just over \$650 million.

New appliances, rugs, drapes and furniture used to equip the new residence cost over \$416 million, with additional direct expenses such as title company fees and broker commissions, real estate transfer taxes, appraiser and land surveyor fees totaling approximately \$236 million.

Real estate taxes, interest, insurance, maintenance and heat and utilities exceeded \$11,000 for the average single family unit, or \$551 million for the state, and over \$31 million for multi-family units.

"If anything, our residential construction impact figures are conservative," said MAHB Executive Vice President Tom Becker. "We utilized an extremely conservative multiplier effect of two, which means these figures reflect the result of monies received for construction only being re-spent within the state one time during the year."

"Thus, the impact of the residential construction industry is conceivably greater than this survey indicates."

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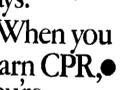
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Sports . . . in The News

1-D — Wednesday, August 20, 1980
Mug wears Wixom crown 2-D
Bobcats close strong 3-D
Novi controversy broils 4-D

Typewriter Shop ends playoffs on top

Typewriter Shop put the finishing touches on an outstanding Novi women's softball season Saturday by claiming that league's 1980 playoff crown.

Typewriter (13-2 during the regular season) doubled Suburban Rent-It by a 12-6 count, securing the Parks and Recreation League playoff title in the final game. Mary Banks' two-run home run in the sixth inning proved to be the winning blast.

Banks' blow snapped what had been a six-all tie, and the winners tacked on

four more runs in the seventh to give the decision to pitcher Renee "Moe" Farras. But the game's real heroine was Carole Champney.

Champney, who's starred for Novi High School in recent years, turned in a five-for-five game. She also scored a couple of runs, as did teammates Banks, Clara Porter, Jan Edwards and Mary Weber.

Diane Schipdess led Rent-It with a homer and two runs scored. Lori Radigan suffered the loss.

The game's scoring began in the first



Novi women's softball

inning when Typewriter plated three runs. But Rent-It came back with two in the same frame before Typewriter went on top 6-2 with a three-run second.

But Rent-It — which battled the champs for the league's Division "A"

title right down to the last week of the season — bounced back with a run of its own in the fourth, then added three fifth-inning tallies to knot the count.

Ironically, it was Rent-It that had an easy time of it in its semi-final game

while Typewriter had to struggle. The playoff runners-up disposed of Goat Farm 7-1 to reach the finale, while Typewriter needed a two-run seventh-inning to get past surprising Bodytone/Country Place, 5-3. Bodytone/CP finished the regular season with a 6-8 record, good for last place in the "A" division.

Bodytone/CP had advanced to the semi Saturday morning by shocking O'Brien's Angels (9-6), 10-8. Meanwhile, Goat Farm ousted Fox & Company 12-9 and Suburban Rent-It

halted "B" Division winner Pit Stop, 8-3.

The playoffs had begun Friday night, with Bodytone/CP getting off to a good start with a 13-7 success over Michigan National Bank-West Oakland. Fox & Company temporarily stayed alive with a 13-2 whipping of Ultra Vans, and Suburban Rent-It humbled Tru-Temp 22-3.

One last Novi women's game remains on this summer's schedule, as the female All-Stars will do battle next Tuesday at Power Park.

Pit Stop, Typewriter capture division titles

Typewriter Shop and Pit Stop clinched their respective regular-season "A" and "B" Novi women's softball crowns last week. But neither team had an easy time of it.

Shop (13-2) defeated Goat Farm (12-3) 5-3 to take regular-season honors. Extra-base blows keyed the win as Ekana Williams blasted two home runs and Mary Weber parked another.

The victors flexed their muscles with a three-run third-inning on Williams' homer, then added what proved to be the winning markers in the next stanza. Weber homered to provide the decisive run, and Nancy Porter scored an insurance tally that made it 5-0 at the time. Clara Porter was the winning pitcher, limiting Goat Farm to just three hits.

Two of the losing club's safeties came in the first inning when it threatened but didn't score. Sheri Collins and Ginger Gillick had singles in that frame.

Gillick later belted a triple in Farm's three-run fifth-inning, but that was all the runs the second-place team could muster. Pat Kaercher suffered the loss.

Typewriter's victory climaxed a brilliant season. The team was at least tied for first place from the season's beginning until the end, starting the summer with six straight triumphs. In addition, Betty and Mary Banks led the club — and the league — with respective homer totals of eight and seven.

Finishing after Typewriter Shop and Goat Farm

in the final regular-season order was Suburban Rent-It, which battled Typewriter for the division lead until the last week. Rent-It, which entered the final week tied with Typewriter for the division lead at 10-1, dropped three straight games to finish 10-4.

Unlike the "A" division race, the "B" division battle was strictly a two-team affair. In that one, Pit Stop (10-5) took top honors on the strength of last week's 6-4 win over second-place O'Brien's Angels (9-6).

Pit Stop's win was typical of its season — a comeback effort. The "B" champs were down 4-3 after four innings, then won the game with a three-run fifth. Pit Stop plated the runs on five singles, with Marianne Balagna, Patty Cameron and Sue Moreau scoring the runs.

Earlier, the division titlists plated single tallies in the first, third and fourth. Laura Valentine, who walked three times, scored two of those runs and forced in the other with a base on balls.

For O'Brien's, losing pitcher Pat Marech led the attack with a three-for-three outing and two RBIs. Marech powered home those markers in the first and third innings, and Cheryl Loewyland Freda McLaughlin added ribbies in the fourth to give O'Brien's the lead before Pit Stop's decisive surge.

Chris Iakovitis picked up the mound triumph for the victors, who climaxed an uphill battle this summer. Pit Stop began the campaign with three consecutive losses, then rallied to take 10 of 12 squeak home.



Sue DePalma's expression and uniform number say it all after a Goat Farm win

Goat Farm nudges into second

A three-run ninth-inning uprising carried Goat Farm to a 7-4 success over Suburban Rent-It in Novi women's softball play last Tuesday. The victory pushed Goat Farm into second place ahead of Rent-It in "A" Division play.

The winners scored a single run in the fifth inning to set up the decisive ninth. Earlier, Goat Farm had scored all of its runs in a four-run second.

Also on that day, O'Brien's Angels blasted Ultra Vans 14-6 in three-plus innings on the strength of home runs by Leann LaGraft (two) and Freda McLaughlin. Mary Ann O'Brien added four hits for the victors.

Another rout took place last Tuesday when eventual league champion Typewriter Shop (see page 1-D) took apart Bodytone/Country Place by a 15-0 count. Typewriter scored five in the third inning and seven more in the sixth to wrap it up.

Carole Champney, who later played a big part in her team's win in the playoff finale, went four-for-four and scored four times to spark the win. Betty Banks added a league-high eighth homer to the cause.

Michigan National Bank of West Oakland almost had it as easy in its 15-2 romp over Tru-Temp last

Tuesday in 4 1/2 innings. Seven consecutive MNB batters stroked hits during an eight-run fourth that put the game away — Rene Carlson, Carolyn Bunn, Gail Elm, Roberta Reck, Janice Hanley, Cathy Qualls and Darlene Szoszkowski. The losing club scored both of its runs in the fifth.

The fourth-inning was also a charm for "B" Division winner Pit Stop last Tuesday during its 14-4 victory over Progressive Tool. Pit Stop scored 12 runs on 14 hits in that frame as Patty Cameron started and finished a string of 10 straight hits. She homered to start the surge, tripling at the end of it.

Chris Iakovitis also homered for Pit Stop, and teammate Janet Cook went four-for-four. Chris Zerber poked home run number six for Tool.

In action last Wednesday, Fox & Company doubled Bodytone/Country Place 18-9 as the foxes struck for six-spots in the first two innings. Sherrie LeFever got the winners on the board with a first-inning triple and scored two runs. Teammates Lynn Bark, Jane Mobley and Cheryl Allen scored three times each.

Elsewhere, O'Brien's Angels used a six-run fifth-inning to top Progressive Tool, 6-4.

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Phillips, Mellema shine

Four Stars second in tournament

Without much of an offense — and without, for the most part, standout shortstop Tracy Grubb — it's no wonder Cooper, Shitman & Gabe Four Stars Manager Jack Grubb wasn't too unhappy to see his Inter-Lakes Pigtail League team finish second in last weekend's 1-L Muscular Dystrophy Tournament.

Kathy Phillips played a major role in the Four Stars' success at the 24-team tourney, notching pitching wins in two of her team's three triumphs and contributing some lusty hitting as well. A case in point was the first game, when Phillips and Company beat the Sterling Angels 11-2.

In addition to recording a complete-game win, Phillips went two-for-three at the plate, scored two runs and knocked another as the local built a 9-0 cushion. The Four Stars played four runs in the second, four more in the third and added another in the fifth. The two clubs traded two spots in the sixth.

Other bat contributors in the runaway were Marshann Hensley, who smacked two doubles good for three RBIs; Kim Kurzawa, two hits and three ribbies; and Denise Goyette, who chipped in with two more safeties.

Phillips was also a winner in game two for CS&G, beating Warren 8-4 despite giving up three hits and three ribbies. The victors stormed the back with two runs of their own in the first, adding one in the fourth, four in the fifth and one in the sixth.

The fifth-inning, four-run surge made the difference, though. That got underway when Kurzawa, Judy Orr and Kris Mellema singled. Goyette then knocked home the second run of the inning with a grounder, and two more scored on Margaret Grubb's sacrifice fly and an error. Phillips' three-for-three and two RBIs paced the homeowners.

The FourStars bats weren't as noisy in the following encounter, however, and

the result was a 7-5 verdict for St. Clair Shores. Goyette was charged with the defeat in relief of Phillips, giving up three sixth-inning runs to erase a 5-4 Four Stars lead.

The locals had grabbed the advantage thanks to a five-run fifth, overcoming a 2-0 enemy lead. But St. Clair Shores drew to within 5-4 in the fifth before rallying for more in the sixth. Orr's two-for-two and Kurzawa's two-run triple represented CS&G's offensive highlights.

Down but not out in the double-elimination action, the Four Stars squeaked past the Sterling Angels in the following contest, 5-4. Phillips delivered a clutch, two-out single in the bottom of the seventh to decide the issue following one-baggers by Peggy Hathaway and winning pitcher Fran Cullen. The two clubs had earlier traded four-run innings, with CS&G plating their runs in the second only to see the Angels bounce back in the third.

Mellema belted a two-run triple during her team's four-run uprising, and Orr added an RBI as well.

Then St. Clair Shores — the same team that had toppled the Four Stars earlier in the tourney — did it again. The score was 7-6, their climb all the way out of a 7-1 hole.

Despite the loss, there were plenty of offensive bright spots. Mellema tripled once more and scored two runs; Margaret Grubb chased home two; and Phillips and Sue Bell contributed two hits apiece.

In fact, Manager Grubb felt there were many bright spots in his team's play over the weekend. In addition to the play of Phillips, Grubb was duly impressed by Mellema's shortstop game in the absence of Tracy Grubb. "She just played super shortstop," Grubb said. "She was almost flawless and helped with three double plays. I have no complaints."

Copper Mug savours Wixom playoff victory

How many times have you heard the following from a coach who's preparing for the playoffs? "We can just trust everything that happened during the regular season out the window. The playoffs are a whole new season, and everybody's a 0-0."

Mumbo-jumbo? Sometimes. But not in the case of Copper Mug, which won the Wixom 30-and-over men's softball playoff crown Thursday with a final-game 12-4 decision over Castle Wine Shop.

Mug proved definitively the unpredictable nature of playoff action, entering the post-season competitor with a second-place regular-season tally of 9-5. That was a strong showing, but Wixom Haircutters' mark of 12-2 established it as the team to beat.

So, after a 20-17 win over Frank's Market (which tied Wine Shop for third place during the season) at 6-0 in round one, Mug did exactly that. The first-place club went down to an 18-7 defeat at the hands of the eventual champs, setting up the finale.

"Everybody thought they'd (Wixom Haircutters) win the playoffs," Mug Coach Dick Spencer said afterward.

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Kaya Patail was a state runner-up

Bobcats bring down curtain, steal second in state meet

With all of its goals accomplished, the Novi Bobcats swim club towed off for the final time this summer after turning in another outstanding collective performance at the state meet in Wyoming recently.

No team scores were kept in the 25-squad competition, but no one needed a scoresheet to determine that the Parks and Recreation Department/Community Education-sponsored club fared well. The Bobcats came away from the state competition with nine first-place finishes.

Kristen Laing led the Novi splashers by pulling off a "triple" — that is, being a part of three first-place efforts. Performing in the girls' 10-and-under category, Laing beat the pack in the 50-yard freestyle event with a 31.8 clocking.

Laing also won the 10-and-under 50-yard breaststroke, finishing in 38.8 seconds. Her remaining victory occurred in the 200-yard 10-and-under freestyle relay along with Stephanie May, Stephanie Unangst and Kris Papp. The time was 2:27.

In addition, Rob Hill and Robert Papp each came home with a couple of titles. Hill claimed the 13-14 50-yard freestyle event with a 24.4 time, and captured the 100-yard version of the same event with a 2:08.8 finish. Papp, swimming in the same age group, won the 200-yard individual medley in

2:14.5 and sailed away the 100-yard freestyle at 52.5 mark.

Meanwhile, Mark Hill became the state champ in the breaststroke. He successfully took on all comers in the boys' 11-12 50-yard competition, stopping the timer at 35.3. Mark Hughes rounded out the Bobcat first-placers with his 2:14.7 performance in the 15-17 200-yard individual medley.

The Bobcats also had three runners-up, all in relay efforts. In the 13-14 age division, the 200-yard freestyle quartet of Karen Hogue, Linda Isell, Lynn Wohlfel and Debbie Wohlfel completed their rounds in 1:54.8, while the boys' team of Carl Frank, Papp, Rob Hill and Chris James finished in 1:52.7 in the same event.

The other second-placer came in the 11-12 200-yard freestyle relay with Kathy Bletler, Melissa Beckford, Kaya Patail and Lisa Felicelli.

With all of those outstanding performances, it's no wonder Bobcat Coach Mance Tlan said he was satisfied with his team's summer showing.

"They all came through," the young mentor said. "We scored 150 more points in this year's league meet than the year before. And we were also division champs. "I'd say we accomplished what we set out to do."

Bobcats' state tally

Here's a complete scoring summary of the Bobcats' performance at the state meet

August 9: Girls' 10-and-under — 200 medley relay: Michelle Patail, Carol Bekkala, Nancy May and Kris Papp, fifth, 3:52.5; 50 freestyle: Cindy Hill, 11th, 38.7; Kris Papp, 10th, 38.0; Kristina Beckford, first, 35.3; 200 butterfly: Stephanie Unangst, third, 40.3; 50 backstroke: Stephanie Patail, fifth, 43.5; 100 freestyle: Susan Laing, 11th, 1:04.7; 50 breaststroke: Carol Bekkala, 12th, 48.0; Nancy May, 11th, 48.0; Kristina Beckford, first, 35.3; 200 butterfly: Cindy Hill, 11th, 1:41.2; Stacey Laing, 12th, 1:50.6; 200 freestyle relay: Kris Papp, Kristin Laing, Nancy May and Stephanie Unangst, fourth, 2:27.0; 100 freestyle relay: Michelle Patail, Carol Bekkala, Susan Laing and Cindy Hill, fifth, 2:38.0.

Boys' 11-12 — 50 freestyle: Karl Frank, 11th, 28.7; Mark Hill, fourth, 28.0; 50 backstroke: Karl Frank, 11th, 42.4; 200 freestyle: Mark Hill, first, 1:52.7.

Girls' 13-14 — 200 medley relay: Debbie Wohlfel, Linda Isell, Lynn Wohlfel and Kaya Patail, second, 2:11.2; 50 freestyle: Ania Nelund, eighth, 28.8; 100 freestyle: Lynn Wohlfel, eighth, 28.8; 200 freestyle: Lynn Wohlfel, sixth, 28.1; 50 butterfly: Lynn Wohlfel, 31.0; 100 freestyle: Sara Murphy, 15th, 1:24.2; Ania Nelund, eighth, 1:27.7; 50 backstroke: Noreen Langhill, eighth, 35.7; Karan Hogue, sixth, 34.9; Debbie Wohlfel, 11th, 34.0; 50 breaststroke: Linda Isell, sixth, 34.3; 100 backstroke: Karan Hogue, sixth, 24.2; 200 freestyle relay: Karan Hogue, Linda Isell, Lynn Wohlfel and Debbie Wohlfel, second, 1:54.8.

Boys' 15-17 — 50 freestyle: Sheila Abers, eighth, 33.1; Colleen Wieland, sixth, 29.1; 100 breaststroke: Sheila Abers, eighth, 1:27.9; Colleen Wieland, sixth, 1:24.1.

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Little league deadlock sparks big league debate

A disagreement has arisen in Novi Little League circles regarding whether one-game playoffs should be held in the event of ties at the end of the regular season, and tensions apparently reached a high point during such a playoff Saturday.

Yankee Peddler and Novi Party Store — each of which finished the regular season a month ago with identical 13-5 records — attempted to determine a Blue Division champion in the circuit's major league. But the contest apparently produced more ill will between certain league officials instead of a champion.

According to a report submitted to the News Monday by Novi Little League President Marti Prowov, Party Store showed up for the contest with eight eligible players and a ninth player who was wearing a shoulder brace. The game started with Yankee Peddler playing under protest.

Party Store Manager Jim Clancy and Peddler Manager Tom Shillito weren't present, according to Mrs. Prowov's report, because they didn't feel the playoff should be held. Mrs. Prowov said that each team was involved in a tournament unrelated to the Novi Little League, with both squads contending they couldn't field a team Saturday as a result.

According to Mrs. Prowov, the game was tied at four-all in the sixth inning (although reports vary as to the score) when Party Store's Eric Brooks scored a run and unintentionally landed on catcher Al Prowov's foot. Prowov is the son of the league president.

At that point, Mrs. Prowov said, one of the Peddler coaches called his players off the field while Prowov sought treatment for his foot, ending play. In the meantime, Mrs. Prowov related, the fans demonstrated an "unsportsmanlike behavior as I've seen in a long time."

Consequently, her report concluded, the Blue Division title is yet undecided. She added that a Novi Little League Board of Directors session has been set for tonight (Wednesday) beginning at 7:30 in the Novi High School Commons, at which time the matter will be discussed.

Mrs. Prowov said the bad feelings stemmed from a board of directors' decision last Wednesday that the one-game playoff should be held. As president of the league, Mrs. Prowov didn't vote on the

matter but indicated that she felt the decision was in error.

"It's just too long after the season," she said. "The season's been over for almost a month now... a lot of kids are on vacation, and it's hard to get a team together. Besides, some of the kids are busy in tournaments."

However, a couple of board members disagreed with Mrs. Prowov's sentiments. Dolores Vedro, who made the motion to hold the one-game playoff, pointed out that the league constitution states such a playoff will be held in the event of a tie between two clubs at season's end.

"Those two teams refused to play, saying they couldn't field a team," Mrs. Vedro said. "But they were involved in a tournament that's not in any way related to the Novi Little League... the matter should have been solved long ago."

Mrs. Vedro added that neither manager was present at the time of the board's decision, and that "absolutely no one" affiliated with the Yankee Peddler club was on hand.

"If they (coaches and/or managers of the two teams) were all that concerned, they should have come to the meeting," Mrs. Vedro said. "They were aware that it was taking place."

In addition, Mrs. Vedro said that her husband — who was the home plate umpire at the game Saturday — said the Party Store player didn't step on anyone's foot. Mrs. Vedro also said that League Vice-President Chuck Pickeral, who was standing behind the backstop, saw no such incident.

"I really feel bad about all of this for both teams," Mrs. Vedro concluded. "We (the board) are just trying to make both teams happy."

Another board member, Novi Little League Player Agent Barb Ball, said Mrs. Prowov, as league president, "should have made sure this thing taken care of weeks ago. She had to be aware that our constitution called for a playoff."

As for the alleged foot-stepping incident, Mrs. Ball said it didn't happen. She also commented that Novi Party Store should get the first-place trophy because it was leading at the time Yankee Peddler walked off the field.

Meanwhile, Party Store Manager Clancy was on vacation and could not be reached for comment. Peddler Manager Shillito also couldn't be reached.

Novi 'majors' cop first, third

The Novi Little League's Major Division team finished third in a 16-team Riverview tournament action recently. The majors' finish occurred after a victory in a Highland journey earlier.

In the first-game Riverview action, the majors nudged South Rockwood 8-7 as Bill Ritchie led the attack with two doubles and a single. Eric Brooks notched the pitching win, getting further offensive support from Todd Thomas (triple) and Tom Heslop, John Meo, Bob Huotari and Mike Dewan (singles).

The majors were eliminated in that tourney when host Riverview triumphed, 11-3. The locals only had two hits in the loss, as Brooks homered and Meo singled.

The Tom Shillito-coached club had earlier claimed Highland honors with a 5-1 success over Hi-White No. 2 in the final game. Brooks hurled seven innings in that one, yielding only four hits and an unearned run.

Brooks' fine pitching wasn't the club's first taste of mound excellence in the tourney. Brent Dinan had previously shut out Metamora, 3-0, and Hi-White No. 2, 1-0. Brooks had earlier pitched his team to wins over South Lyon (a 4-1 no-hitter) and Metamora (a 6-2 one-hitter).

In fact, so good was Novi's pitching in that tourney that its only loss was a 3-2 decision at the hands of — you guessed it — Hi-White No. 2. Dan Mahan lost a two-hitter in that one.

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Department seeks program aid

If you're looking for some work this fall and have the right qualifications, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department just might have something for you. Here's a list of openings that it's trying to fill this fall:

- Volleyball supervisor — must be 18 years or older. Work Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursday evenings from October to April. Pays \$4 an hour.
- Volleyball referee — must be 16 years or older. Work Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings. Should have a good knowledge of the rules. Pay \$7 per match.
- Flag football referee — must be 16 years or older. Work Saturday mornings from September to November. Should have good knowledge of the rules. Pays \$6 per game. A clinic is planned for Saturday, September 18 at 6:30 p.m.

• Open gym supervisor — must be 17 years or older. Work Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to December. Responsible for collecting money and supervising activity. Pays \$3.50 an hour.

If you're interested in any of these positions, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 348-1976 for more information.

The Parks and Rec Department is also looking for volunteer help for two fall programs. Bowling is being offered for special residents every Tuesday after school at Novi Bowl. The program requires a minimum of one to three adult-student ratio.

The bowling program will begin September 16 and run 10 weeks. Minimum age is 16 years; interested persons should contact Bill Scott at 349-1976.

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Cohen brothers keep splashing on

One might say swimming's a family affair for young Jeffrey, Jonathan and Steven Cohen of Novi. The trio — which has a collection of trophies that's larger than most kids' toy collections — swam recently in the 1990 Michigan AAU Age Group Long Course Swimming Championships at the Southfield Civic Center's 50-meter outdoor pool. They're the sons of Bob and Cyndy Cohen of Novi.

Steven, an eight-year-old, was the youngest qualifier in the championship. He swam in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle, 100-meter butterfly, and 200-meter freestyle and team relays.

The weekend before, Steven participated in the 22nd annual Charles A. Foster "A" Meet in Lakeshore, capturing first place in the eight-and-under 100-meter freestyle, 50-meter freestyle and 50-meter butterfly. He also captured the meet's eight-and-under boys' high-point trophy.

Meanwhile, Jonathan, age nine, qualified to swim in all 10 events. He took home championship medals in the 200-meter freestyle, 100-meter butterfly and 200-meter individual medley. Jon also turned in the second-fastest swim of the day in the 200-meter freestyle.

Jon just returned home from a very successful weekend at Battle Creek's Summer's End "A" Swim Meet, where he won his 200-year freestyle swim of 2:17.50 and his 200-yard individual medley clocking of 2:38.62 places him on the 1979-80 Michigan AAU Short Course Top Ten Listing for boys 10 and under.

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1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Custom interior, air, AM/FM stereo, full power. \$3885

1975 VALIANT 4 DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM, low mileage. \$1885

1976 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, AM/FM, cloth interior, very sharp! Stock #814A low mileage. \$2085

LE TRUNK TRAILER 1000 lb. capacity. The answer to the small car. Only \$525

1980 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 9 passenger Silverado, double air, tilt, cruise, loaded. Factory. Only \$7985

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1980 CHEVETTE Automatic transmission, sport stripes, cloth interior, low mileage, factory warranty. Stock #PL9290 \$4485

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1977 PINTO CUSTOM WAGON Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, Rally wheels, low mileage. \$2485

1978 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, air, AM/FM, rear defogger. Stock #P222A \$3985

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1979 LUV LONG BOX 4 speed, radio, step bumper, sliding rear window, camper top. \$5985

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5800 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills (313) 232-2200 Daily 9:00-6:00 Thurs. 9:00-5:00

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Family bike race upcoming

Families, start your bicycles!
The first father/son and mother/daughter bike races family race will be held at Waterford Oaks County Park BMX track August 27 at 5 p.m.
The race will be decided by the fastest father/son or mother/daughter team's combined time. Each team member will race individually by the child's age group.
A \$1 registration fee is required per team. The fee will be used to award trophies and plaques to the teams with the fastest times in each age group and the fastest parent's time in each age group.

Freshmen sought for Western tennis

Ninth-graders, take heed
Walled Lake Western is in its first week of girls' tennis practice for the fall season, and Coach Gregory is waiting for you with open arms. In fact, he's extending a special welcome to incoming freshmen who possess or anticipate a penchant for the game.

Practices began Monday for the upcoming season, and will run each weekday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. until school begins. Gregory says he's especially eager to recruit ninth-graders so he can help develop their skills early.
"If I can get these kids when they're young enough," the veteran coach said, "I can teach them the basics and help them grow as tennis players." And, while Gregory encourages any interested ninth through 12th-grade parties to give it a whirl, he says "too many kids think they can come in as junior or seniors and just own the game. Of course, it hardly ever works that way."
"We have lots of girls over here who are good athletes," Gregory continued. "But we need to get them started at the earliest possible age. The more experience you have, the better off you are."

The Western coach's emphasis on young talent isn't restricted to freshmen, however. The Warriors could also use some upperclassman help, as evidenced last season when the team had only two seniors.

Wildcats' Falls seeks fall golfers

Novi High School golf coach Tim Falls needs to find a few missing linksters.
In fact, the veteran coach of the Novi link contingent is looking for quite a few good linksters to replace the four team members who were lost to graduation in June.

"We're going to have lots of positions open on the team this year," commented Falls, "and we're hoping to find some good prospects so we can continue to post the type of record we've had over the past few years."

The Novi High School golf team was slated to begin practice last Wednesday at the Godwin Glens Golf Course, so interested Wildcaters have no time to waste.

Falls said prospective golfers should come prepared to play and have a completed physical card in their possession.

Just two lettermen—Steve Sayre and Dean Rose—return to the 1980 squad. Both Sayre and Rose were key members of the 1979 Wildcat squad which finished second to Pinckney in the Kensington Valley Conference during the regular season and then went on to finish second in the regionals and 12th in the state.

Additional information about the golf team may be obtained by calling Novi High School at 349-1155.

One last look

Division A	Final	Novi-West	Oakland 15, Tri-Temp
Typewriter Shop	12-2	Progressive Tool 4	
Goal Farm	10-4	Goal Farm 7, Typewriter Shop 9	
Suburban Ranch-1	10-4	Pit Stop 8, O'Brien's Angels 4	
Fox & Company	8-8	Typewriter Shop 5, Goal Farm 3	
Bodytone/Country Place	8-8	Fox & Company 5, Suburban Ranch-2	
Division B		Novi-West	Oakland 11, Ultra Vans 7
Pit Stop	10-5		
O'Brien's Angels	9-6		
Progressive Tool	8-9		
Novi-West/Oakland	4-11		
Tri-Temp	1-14		
Ultra Vans	1-14		

HOME RUN LEADERS:
B. Banks, Typewriter Shop, 8; M. Banks, Typewriter Shop, 7; Crowe, Suburban Ranch-1, 5; Crowe, Progressive Tool, 5; Crowe, O'Brien's Angels, 5; Cameron, Pit Stop 4; Crowe, Goal Farm, 4; Karacher, Goal Farm, 4; Litvay, Bodytone/Country Place, 4.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
O'Brien's Angels 14, Ultra Vans 6
Goal Farm 7, Suburban Ranch-1 4
Typewriter Shop 15, Bodytone-Country Place 9

Well, that school year theory

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\$10.25 5 gallon can
Tar emulsion covers 50-100 sq. ft. per gallon depending upon nature of the surface.

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Whatever the job—anchoring bolts and fixtures, waterproofing basements or patching and reinforcing driveways and walks—DIKE makes it easy.

Hydraulic cement	10 lb.	\$7.83
Concrete patch	8 lb.	\$6.50
Crack filler	gallon	\$4.59
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Wooden Storage Building
KIT...for easy "goof-proof" assembly in less than 2 hours.
Now Only **\$299⁹⁹**
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- Nothing Else to Buy. Everything is Pre-Cut.
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- Doors are Pre-Assembled & Pre-Hung.
- New, Exclusive "HANDY HANGERS" automatically align frame.
- Will not Rust or Corrode.

Western Red Cedar Split Rail
The posts and rails are heavy from decay resistant Western Red Cedar. Available in 2' rail heights with rails 10' long.
2 RAIL SECTIONS \$13⁹⁵

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MULTI-USE NOVAPLY SHELVING BOARD
1 1/2" x 12" wide
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48" 96"
72" 144"
96" 192"

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1x3 15' ft
1x4 20' ft
1x6 30' ft
1x8 40' ft

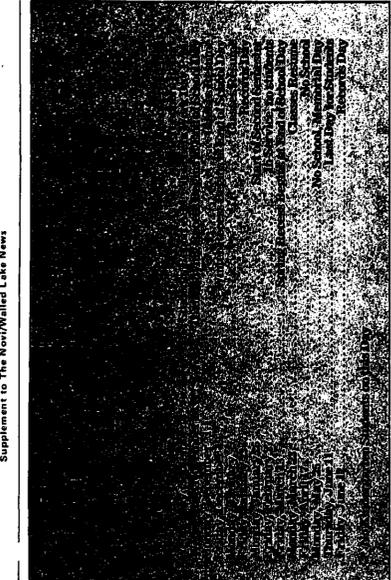
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Novi Community School District Back to School Guide

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION
Supplement to The Novi/Walled Lake News



Tentative School Hours

High School	7:35 a.m. - 2:06 p.m.
Middle School	8:00 a.m. - 3:10 p.m.
Elementary	8:15 a.m. - 3:40 p.m.
Middle School North (Grades 5 and 6)	8:40 a.m. - 1:10 p.m.
A.M. Kindergarten	8:40 a.m. - 1:10 p.m.
P.M. Kindergarten	12:35 p.m. - 3:10 p.m.

Bus Schedule Information

Because of the number of new subdivisions, new homes and increased number of students in each grade, the Novi Board of Education has accurately determined the necessary bus stops and the approximate time of the pick-up. Therefore, all bus stops for the first week of school will be at approximately the same time.

Any new families unable to determine where to catch a bus should call the Novi Board of Education, Mrs. Burnham, Director of Transportation, 349-1155.



Board of Education Selects Peichat To Serve As President



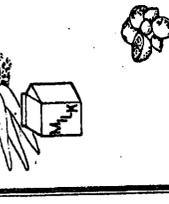
Mrs. Sharon Peichat was elected by the Board to serve as president by Mr. Robert Schram, Vice President, Mrs. Joan Daley, Treasurer, and Mrs. Joan Daley, Secretary, at the organizational meeting held on July 10, 1980.
At the June 9, 1980 Annual School Election, Mrs. Joan Daley and Mr. Norman Miller were each elected to the Board of Education. Mr. William, Mr. Joel Colliau and Mr. Miller serve as Trustees on the Board.

Students' Opening Week Schedule

Wednesday, September 3rd classes will be in session one-half day.
Elementary (A.M. Kindergarten-grade 4) 8:40-11:40 a.m.
Middle School - South (Grades 7 and 8) 8:05-11:10 a.m.
Middle School - North (Grades 5 and 6) 8:15 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
High School (Grades 9-12) 7:35 a.m.-10:40 a.m.
Thursday, September 4th classes will be in session all day. This is the first day for all Kindergarten students.
Friday, September 5th, classes will be in session all day.
REGISTRATION
Elementary: Grades K-4
Middle School: Grades 5-8
High School: Grades 9-12
All students should register during the week of August 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call individual schools for exact days of operation.
Middle School North (Grades 5 and 6) August 18-20, 1980 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
All students who have registered will receive their schedules through the mail prior to school opening.

Pep Up Performances!

...Let The School Lunch Energize Your Child Each Day...
A good, well-balanced meal can make a difference in how a student performs in the classroom, on the athletic field, and throughout the day.



Good eating has a place in sports.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...
...the Novi School Lunch Program provides one third of the daily energy requirements for 1st through 12th Graders?
...the Novi School Lunch Program has special Holiday dinners which students enjoy?
...the Novi School Food Service staff was chosen to be featured in a Nutrition Education Department? ... Why? ... Because their training and efforts make them leaders in their field?
...the Novi School Lunch Program serves Senior Citizens at special times of the year?
AND ... did you know you're always welcome to join in the fun for lunch? Call your child's principal for more information.
...no one food contains all the nutrients the body needs for growth and health? Therefore, your child gets a variety of foods by participating in the Novi School Lunch Program.

HILLBILLY (WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS)
OVEN TEMPERATURE 425°
TIME: 15 minutes
INGREDIENTS:
Bread Flour - 2 1/2 cups (6 1/8 cups)
Rolled Oats - 4 oz. (1 1/2 cups)
Dried Yeast - 4 oz. - 6oz. (1 1/2 cups)
Water - 1 quart
Sugar - 1/2 oz.
Non-Fat Dry Milk - 3 oz. or 1/2 T
Shredding - 3 oz.
1. Add yeast in lukewarm water with the sugar until it bubbles.
2. Add shortening and dry ingredients to water and yeast mixture.
3. Knead until smooth, approximately 5-6 minutes. Let dough rest double, approximately 30-45 minutes.
4. Shape into rolls about 2 1/2" in diameter.
5. Bake at 425° on a cookie sheet and let rise until 2 1/2" original size.
6. Bake at 425° about 15-20 minutes.

The Novi food service personnel are willing, and very able to serve your child because every child counts.

tax supported institution provided for your educational growth. It ranks among the best. We want our students to rank number one.

All students should present a clean and neat appearance. A pleasing appearance denotes pride and satisfaction with one's self-confidence and maturity. Fundamental responsibility for standards of dress and grooming rest with the home. School clothing, as a minimum standard, should adequately cover the student, as expected in a place of business.

When it is determined by the faculty or administration that dress or grooming interferes with the educational process or environment, the student will be sent home pending a conference with parents. Shoes must be worn at all times.

LIBRARY

The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. The library is a place provided for your convenience for studying, or doing specific library assignments. With proper permission, you may be given a pass from study hall to the library when the use of library materials is involved in your assignment. This permission will be a library pass issued by the teacher who wishes you to use the library. Procedures regarding book checkout, renewal of books, use of current magazines, lost books and fines will be announced by the librarian. Group trips to the library may be arranged in advance by the teachers with the librarian.

SCHOOL INSURANCE

School insurance is provided by the school board to all students through the school year, covering accidents occurring in school or enroute to and from start of school. This insurance coverage includes all extracurricular activities, but does not include students driving vehicles.

ACCIDENTS AND INJURIES

1. First Aid supplies are kept in the First Aid Room located in the counseling center of the main building.
2. All accidents are to be reported to the principal immediately and the accident form completed on the same day and filed in the office by the student.
3. In case of serious accident the office will contact the parent.
4. Any accident involving school insurance should be reported and recorded the same day it happens. Forms will be completed promptly by school personnel.

LOCKER

Lockers will be assigned through the office. No locker is to be changed without the approval of the office. Materials should be stored neatly in the locker to insure easy access. There should be no writing of any kind on a locker. Lockers will be inspected periodically by the librarian, and a list of books removed can be checked by contacting the librarian. If the locker is not working properly, report this to the assistant principal's office.

TELEPHONE

A pay telephone is available for students near the school entrance. Students shall not be excused from class to place calls. Students may not use the phones in the office, as a general rule, due to continual school business in process. Necessary calls to parents can usually be made during lunch period.

HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll is compiled at the end of each marking period. Students must have all A's and B's to have their names appear on this roll.

HONORABLE MENTION will be given those students who have earned a 'B' average.

Grades of C, D or E in any subject will disqualify a student. The honor roll is determined on the basis of all credit-bearing classes.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards are issued four times a year, and are mailed shortly after the following dates.

1. October 31
2. January 22
3. April 3
4. June 11

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Many scholarships are available for advanced education for graduating seniors who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability, high academic competence, and have special need for financial help. Application for scholarships to colleges, schools of nursing, business schools, etc., may be obtained through the Counseling Office.

Each candidate for a college scholarship is required to take the National Merit Scholarship Test in the Junior year of high school. This test is administered in the high school for all students who wish to take it, and pay the small test fee. Also given in the Junior year of school is the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Students interested in the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Exam must take the ACT prior to November of their senior year.

DEFICIENCY NOTICES

These are used to inform parents that the student is in imminent danger of failing a course. A conference should be arranged by the parent. Phone 349-5155.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Driver Education as prescribed by the State Department of Public Instruction is offered to students who have attained the age of 15 years. With the certificate issued upon completion of this course, drivers' licenses may be obtained at the age of 16. An official birth certificate is necessary when one obtains a license. Without such a driver education certificate, a license cannot be obtained until age 18. At Novi, the Driver Education program is operated during the summer months and in special sessions during the fall and spring semesters.

VISITORS

Visitation privileges for students/friends from other schools or communities are not permitted. There is no admittance during school hours to individuals other than students enrolled at Novi High School, their parents or those reporting directly to the office on official business.

TRANSPORTATION

The Novi Community Schools operate buses transporting students each day to and from school. The buses travel many miles each year to various destinations transporting students.

The safety of every student on these trips is of utmost importance. The bus policy will again be distributed to each student. Classroom conduct should be maintained on the buses at all times. Your cooperation with the bus driver is most important for safety. The bus driver is in complete charge. Smoking or eating is not permitted on the bus. Discipline cases may be deprived of bus transportation.

DETENTION

School district policy indicates that reasonable detention at the close of the school day is permissible as a means of discipline. All teachers have this authority and will notify parents by letter, or phone, concerning the days of detention.

CONFERENCES WITH TEACHERS

Students and parents are encouraged to consult with teachers pertaining to any phase of the learning process. Each teacher is assigned a conference period during the day, and is also available after school on an appointment basis. Parents are welcome to take advantage of this conference, or to personally see the teacher in the building. Please call the school for appointment arrangements at 349-5155.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL CLOSING

In every case where school must be closed due to inclement weather, announcements to this effect will be carried by local radio and T.V. stations. PLEASE DO NOT CALL SCHOOL EMPLOYEES! The following stations will be asked to announce school closing: WWJ (Detroit) and WJR (Detroit) as soon after 6:00 a.m. as we are able to reach the stations.

HALL CONDUCT AND TRAFFIC

Undue hall traffic during instruction interferes with classroom teaching. No stu-

dent is expected to be in the hall without a hall pass.

Hall passes allow a student to go only to the area designated and return. Their use is limited.

Passing periods are five minutes which allows adequate time to pass from class to class regardless of room location.

DROP-OUT

Students who have dropped from school or have been suspended and wish to be reinstated must make personal application to the principal with parents present.

HALLWAYS

A school can be judged by the appearance of its hallways. Help us provide a neat and attractive building for you.

FIRE DRILLS

Several fire drills are scheduled during the year for an average of one per month. Teachers and students will be alerted to the first drill in the fall and the procedures to be followed. Thereafter, the drills are conducted without advance notice. Special directions will be posted in each room. Read them and do as your teacher directs.

SEVERE WEATHER DRILLS

Several Severe Weather Drills will be held each year. Teachers have special directions to be followed, and maps posted in each room as to where students are to go in case of severe weather. Students should be aware of each designated safe area for each class hour, since each class room assignment is different.

WORKING PERMITS

Application for a work permit for those students of the school district is issued at the high school office. Upon completion of the form by the student and the employer, the form should be returned to the high school office. Work permits are required from age 14-18 unless employed by parents. No student under 18 will be excused for employment purposes during school hours. The one exception to this will be co-op and skill Center students if the student meets requirements.

MOTOR VEHICLES AND MOTOR CYCLE REGULATIONS

As a general rule all students who can readily do so will use the school system bus service. Because of the safety factors involved, the administration reserves the right to grant specific permission to drive to school.

Motor vehicle stickers which includes motorcycles, will be issued by the Assistant Principals Office. Written permission of a parent for the operation of a motor vehicle is required. The designated area for student parking is the parking lot with the entrance from Taft Road. Motorcycles are to be parked in the designated location on the lot, and not under the overhang. Violators will be dealt with under Article VII of the Student Conduct Code.

No student belongs in a car during the school day without specific authorization of the administration. Violations may result in the loss of driving privileges.

FIELD TRIPS

Field trips for any class or group must be planned in advance and approved by the administration.

A permission slip signed by the parent MUST be given to the sponsor and filed in the office before any student may accompany the group on a trip.

Extracurricular Field trips may have a bus fee charged along with the cost of the activity.

PASSES TO THE OFFICE

A student will not be given permission to go to the office during an instructional period - UNLESS:

1. An appointment slip from the office has been issued earlier.
2. A request is sent from the office asking for the student.
3. An emergency arises and the teacher feels it is necessary to send the student to the office.

NOVI FIGHT SONG

WE'RE GOING TO FIGHT FOR YOU NOVI!
I'LL TO YOUR MIGHT
FIGHT ON YOU WILDCATS.

WAVE YOUR GREEN AND WHITE TO ALL THE WORLD.
THEN YOU WILL FIGHT FOR THE VIC-T-RY.
AND CONQUER THE FOE.
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! TEAM FIGHT!
GO! TEAM! WIN TONIGHT!

ACTIVITIES

Involvement in school activities is encouraged. They are an important phase of your school life. Following is a list of some of the activities which exist for student participation.

Student Government
National Honor Society
N-Club
Cheerleaders
School Year Book
School Newspaper
Homecoming Program
Varsity Golf
Girls' J.V. Softball
Girls' Varsity Softball
Varsity Baseball
J.V. Basketball
J.V. Football
Freshman Football
Freshman Baseball
Girls' Varsity Basketball
Girls' J.V. Basketball
J.V. Baseball
Varsity Basketball
French Club
Spanish Club
Science Club
Ski Club
Tennis
Girls' Volleyball
Girls' Track
Band
School Dances
School Play
School Musical
Rhythmettes

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government assumes a leadership role and is a student organization devoted to promoting fine school spirit and constructive relationships. Your representative in the Student Government can be no better than the representatives you elect. Student Government meets daily during 4th hour in room 107. All students are invited to attend during their lunch hour.

Students who run for the office of class representative to Student Government, if elected, must elect the class in their class schedule in the following year.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations must deposit all funds with the counseling secretary and pay all bills by checks written by the Board of Education Office.

Treasurers books will be kept by the sponsor of each organization, and should be checked monthly. Requisition orders will be completed in the office by the sponsor. All bills must be paid within thirty days. The organization sponsor and treasurer will expedite this procedure with the office secretary.

PROCEDURES FOR ALL EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Class sponsors are in charge and directly responsible for all extra curricular activities. The following steps are to be followed for official approval of all extra curricular activities. This applies to all classes, clubs, and student activities.

1. Discuss request with sponsor first.
2. Obtain approval of sponsor, outline activity details and organize committees.
3. Obtain approval for building use and complete activity forms two weeks prior to activity from activity director.
4. Obtain approval from Assistant Principal.

5. Dance bands when employed by school groups must be contracted through the office. A contract is available to the sponsor for this purpose. No band will be employed without a signed contract by the band representative and the school official.

6. After organization of activity is completed and approved, work closely with your sponsor.

OFFICERS

Every student organization, club, or class will have a teacher sponsor. Each class and student organization in school elect officers for the year. These officers conduct the business of the class meeting. No student may be president of more than one organization at one time. All officers must

Continued on Page 5

have attended Novi School the semester previous to election.

SCHEDULING EVENTS

Only approved events appearing on the school calendar may be scheduled by a class or sponsor of a club or activity. To schedule an event the groups must submit their request to Student Government for scheduling and then it is brought to the Assistant Principal or Principal for approval.

All fund raising activities conducted by student organizations must comply with district and building policies. Copies of these policies are available from either Student Government or the assistant principal.

ANNUAL YEARBOOK

The school annual is called the "Reflections" and it is published each year by the annual staff. Pictures of all the important events occurring during the school year are recorded. The editor and business manager of the "Reflections" must be a junior or senior.

BAND

Band is open to any student in high school who can successfully play a band instrument at the level of performance required for this group. The band plays for football games, pep sessions, assemblies and parades, as well as participating in district and state band festivals. It is an active and proud organization.

DRAMATICS

Dramatic activity centers around the school play. The play is produced in the Spring. This activity is one that is enjoyed by the pupils, and is a beneficial form of self-expression.

ATHLETIC POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Our program is operated under the rules and regulations of the Michigan High School Athletic Association and the Board of Education. Athletes must maintain scholastic eligibility pertaining to age, residence, season of competition, semesters in school, etc. that are incorporated in the rules.

The loyal support and enthusiasm of the student body and fans is solicited. We encourage sportsmanship on the field and in the stand. Support your team and represent your school well.

INSURANCE ATHLETICS AND PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Insurance is offered to athletes under the Athletic Accident Benefit Plan of the M.H.S.A.A. (Michigan High School Athletic Association). This may be obtained through the coaches for each sport. All athletes must have adequate insurance.

1. All athletes are required to receive a physical examination prior to any participation in interscholastic sports.
2. All athletes are required to furnish an insurance affidavit before participating in interscholastic sports.

PUBLICATIONS

The official newspaper of Novi High School is the Wildcats Roar which is published about 15 times a year. The cost is 25 cents per issue.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Novi High School has chapter membership in the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. The purpose of the society is to create enthusiasm for scholarship to stimulate desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character among pupils of Novi High School.

Any student seeking more information about eligibility and procedures for joining the National Honor Society should contact Mrs. Lawrence.

RESPONSIBILITIES-SCHOOL-COMMUNITY

A variety of influences play upon students and help to shape their attitude and determine their actions. Among those influences are the home and the attitudes it fosters, peer group relationships, the news media and what it selects to emphasize, society and the attitudes and feelings

prevail therein, as well as the school and its program.

A. The Student is expected to:

1. Put forth every effort to achieve the highest academic level possible and to develop high quality social habits.
2. Understand that, with citizenship/school rights and privileges, comes responsibility to act and react in an acceptable mature manner.

3. Participate with the school staff in the development of school rules at his developmental level.

4. Recognize that there are channels through which rules or conditions can be questioned or studied and that proper channels should be used.

B. The parent is expected to:

1. See that the student attends school regularly and is punctual.
2. Establish and maintain communication with the school.
3. Be responsible for the child's health, personal cleanliness, acceptable grooming and suitable dress.

4. Assume responsibility in working with school personnel and community agencies in solving behavioral problems.

5. Develop and maintain in their children respect for lawful procedures and for other people, their rights and their property.

C. The teacher is expected to:

1. Provide a good atmosphere for learning and teaching.
2. Enable the student realize that as an individual he is important and that, as a group member, he should act in a responsible way.
3. Seek conferences with parents and other school personnel in an effort to understand students who present behavioral problems.
4. Know and enforce, consistently and fairly, the rules and policies of the school. He will report to the administration instances of serious misbehavior.

5. Use procedures appropriate for age, background, and level of maturity in disciplining children.

6. Participate with staff in formulating rules which relate to the school.

7. Work with students so they understand the objectives of the classroom.

D. The Principal is expected to:

1. Make known and interpret to students, parents and school staff the specific school discipline policies.
2. Formulate and implement plans for effective student involvement in the development of recommendations which may affect school policies and procedures.
3. Provide time at meetings for discussions of techniques of good discipline.
4. Provide teachers with relief of serious problems, as soon as possible, and support for all building personnel in maintaining appropriate and effective discipline.

5. Arrange and be available for conferences with member of the staff, pupils, parents and other regarding discipline matters.

6. Attempt to solve more severe discipline cases by the use of one or more of several procedures.

7. Survey innovative educational programs and make necessary proposals to the superintendent to help minimize discipline problems.

8. Inform teachers consistently of principal's disciplinary action.

NOVI STUDENT CONDUCT CODE FOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of the Novi Community School District recognizes the following:

That the primary intent of society in establishing the public schools is to provide an opportunity for learning.

That the students have full rights of citizenship as delineated in the United States Constitution and its amendments.

That citizenship rights must not be abridged, obstructed, or in other ways altered except in accordance with due process of law.

That education is one of these citizenship rights.

That students have a responsibility to be accountable for their actions.

That the target group is youth who are still in the mainstream of society. We believe that we may reach those in this group who are uninformed or misinformed, and those who will accept guidance. We doubt if classroom instruction can reach the extreme deviants who need therapy.

We expect young high school adults to conduct themselves in a responsible manner. Sometimes when this may not be the case with a few students, disciplinary measures are indicated.

A Student Conduct Code was studied by a committee of parents, teachers,

and administrators in 1970-71. The committee recommended adoption of a Student Conduct Code by the Board of Education. The Student Conduct Code was adopted by the Board of Education on February 29, 1972.

Due process will be followed in all disciplinary cases. Following are code procedures for disciplinary action.

Administrators and teachers also have rights and duties. The teacher is required by law to maintain a suitable environment for learning and administrators have the responsibility for maintaining and facilitating the educational program.

The teacher has the authority to debar students from a class for just cause, the principal or his designee is authorized by statute to suspend students for just cause. The Board of Education has the authority to expel students from school for just cause.

The following rules, regulations and due process procedures statement are designed to protect all members of the educational community in the exercise of their rights and duties.

It is evident that many conditions are reflected in the discipline of the student and their implications. He should be allowed to offer the testimony of other witnesses and other evidence.

2. The student shall be given an opportunity to give his version of the facts and their implications.

3. The hearing shall be conducted by the Board of Education shall state within a reasonable time after the hearing, its findings as to whether or not the student charged is guilty of the conduct charged and its decision as to expulsion.

4. A record shall be kept of the hearing.

5. The Board of Education shall state within a reasonable time after the hearing, its findings as to whether or not the student charged is guilty of the conduct charged and its decision as to expulsion.

6. The findings of the hearing authority shall be reduced to writing and sent to the student and his parent or guardian.

7. The student and his parent or guardian shall be made aware of their right to appeal the decision of the hearing authority to the appropriate appellate authority.

NOTE: Suspension per se does not automatically fail a student. Regardless of the length of the suspension, if the quality of the student's work for the time he is in school is such that his overall average for the marking period is passing, the suspension will not prohibit him from receiving credit.

DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, EXPULSION DEFINED

DEBARMENT: Removal of a student from a particular class or classes, but not from the building.

SUSPENSION: Removal of a student from school by the principal or his designee.

EXPULSION: Removal of a student from school by action of the Board of Education.

DUE PROCESS

The constitutional rights of individuals assure the protection of due process of law; therefore, this system of constitutionally and legally sound procedures is developed with regard to the administration of discipline in the schools of Michigan.

1. The hallmark of the exercise of disciplinary authority shall be reasonableness and fairness.

2. Every effort shall be made by administrators and faculty members to resolve problems through effective utilization of debarment resources in cooperation with the student and the parent or guardian.

3. A student must be given an opportunity for a hearing with the appropriate school administrator. A hearing shall be held to allow the student and the parent or guardian to contest the facts which may lead or have led to disciplinary action, or to contest the appropriateness of the sanction imposed by a disciplinary authority, or if the student and his parent or guardian allege prejudice or unfairness.

4. A student must be given an opportunity for a hearing with the appropriate school administrator. A hearing shall be held to allow the student and the parent or guardian to contest the facts which may lead or have led to disciplinary action, or to contest the appropriateness of the sanction imposed by a disciplinary authority, or if the student and his parent or guardian allege prejudice or unfairness.

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13. A student must be given an opportunity for a hearing with the appropriate school administrator. A hearing shall be held to allow the student and the parent or guardian to contest the facts which may lead or have led to disciplinary action, or to contest the appropriateness of the sanction imposed by a disciplinary authority, or if the student and his parent or guardian allege prejudice or unfairness.

14. A student must be given an opportunity for a hearing with the appropriate school administrator. A hearing shall be held to allow the student and the parent or guardian to contest the facts which may lead or have led to disciplinary action, or to contest the appropriateness of the sanction imposed

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2.86 Snapper-Holder® Portfolio 3-fold with snap button flap. 3 inside portfolios and ruled pad under back cover clip.



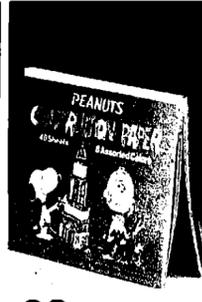
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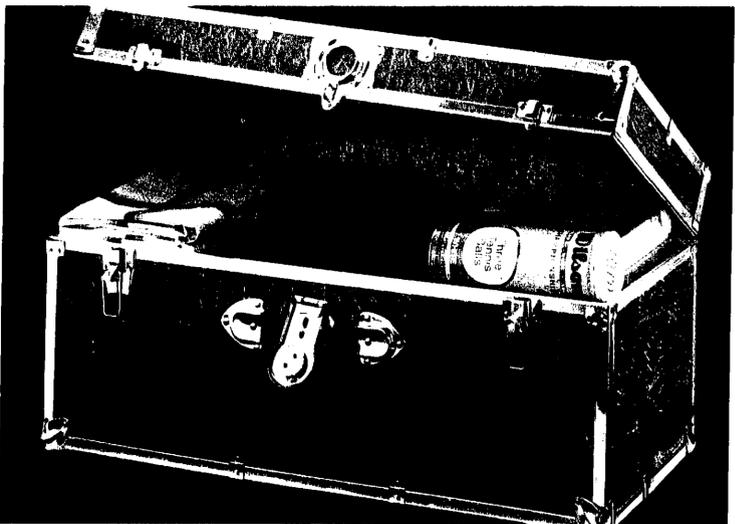
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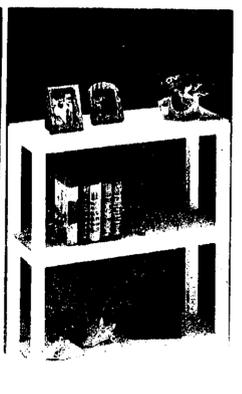
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Book Case School time is book time! Shelve them neatly with this 3-shelf molded plastic unit. Big 30"x11"x-34" in White, Yellow or Almond colors for any decor! #3031/33/38

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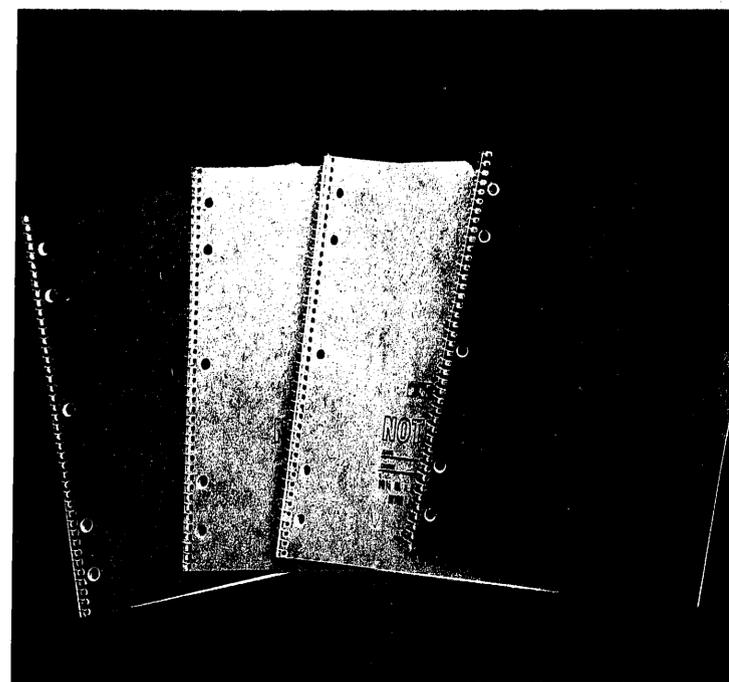
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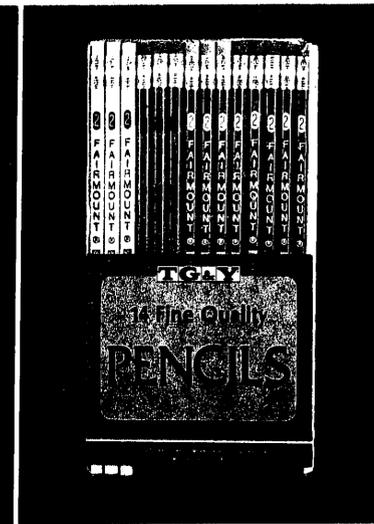
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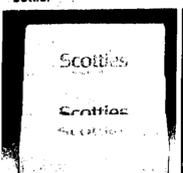
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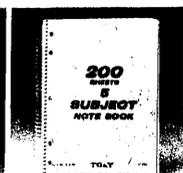
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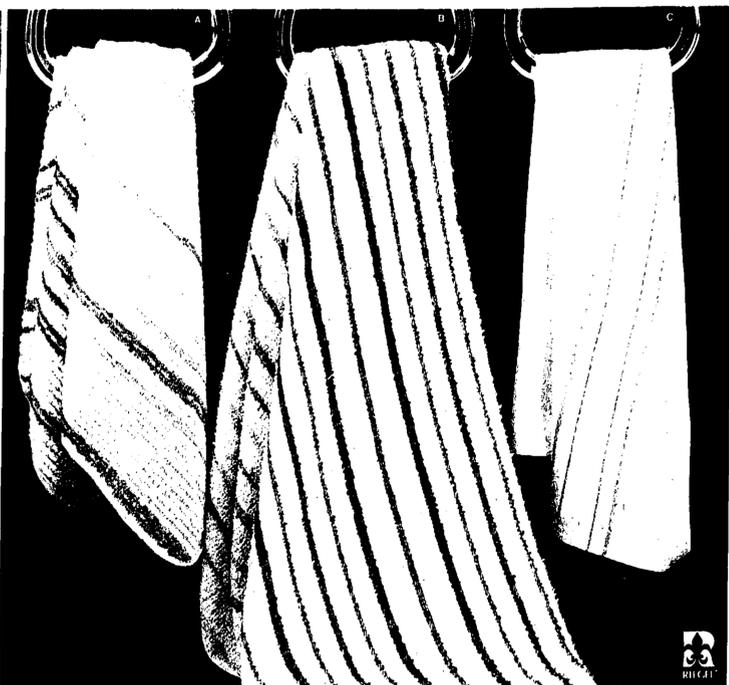
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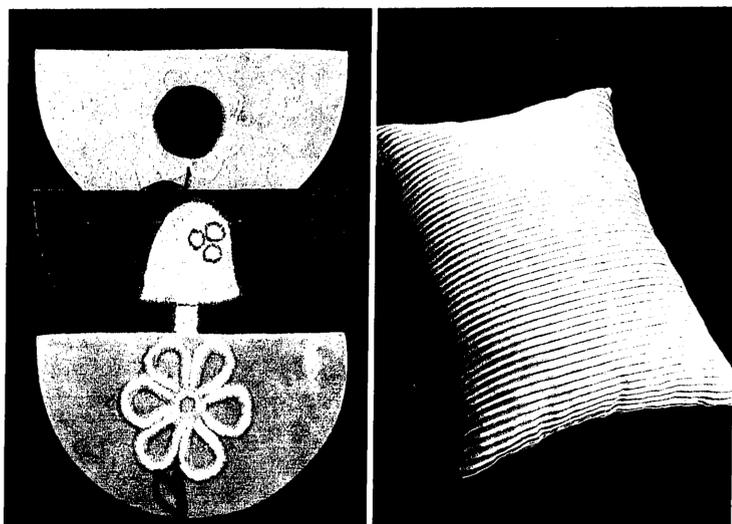


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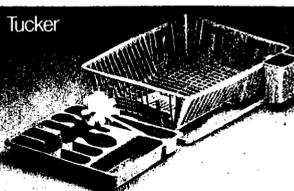
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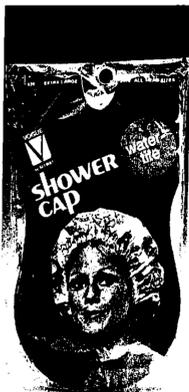
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2.99 Tucker® 5-Pc. Sink Set and Cutlery Tray Plasticware for housewives or students with a kitchen! Almond color.



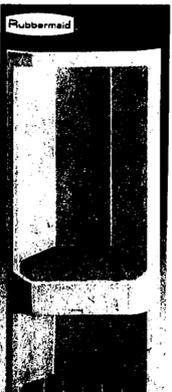
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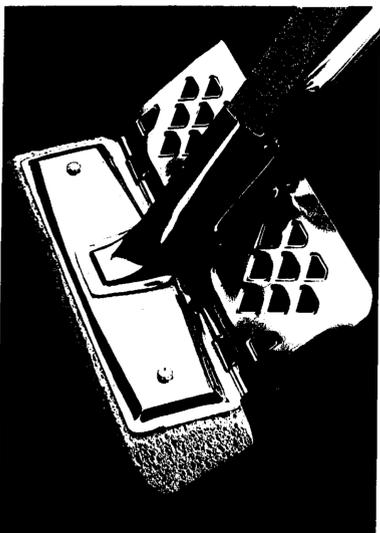
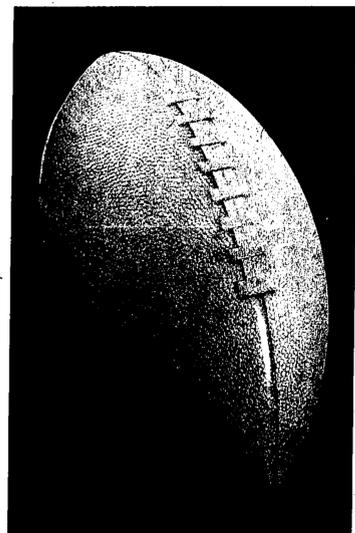
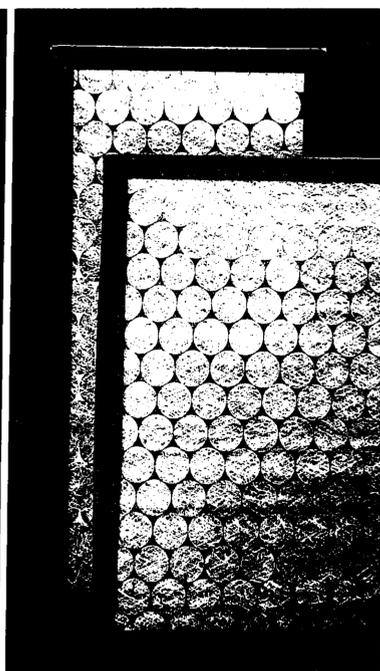
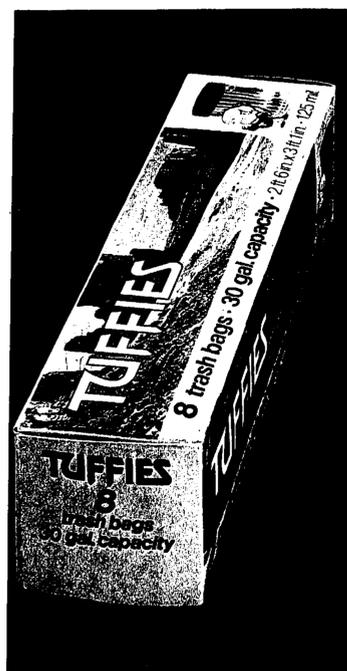
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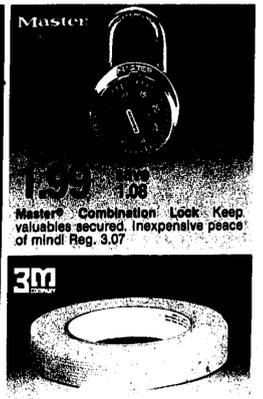
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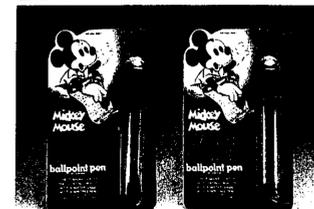
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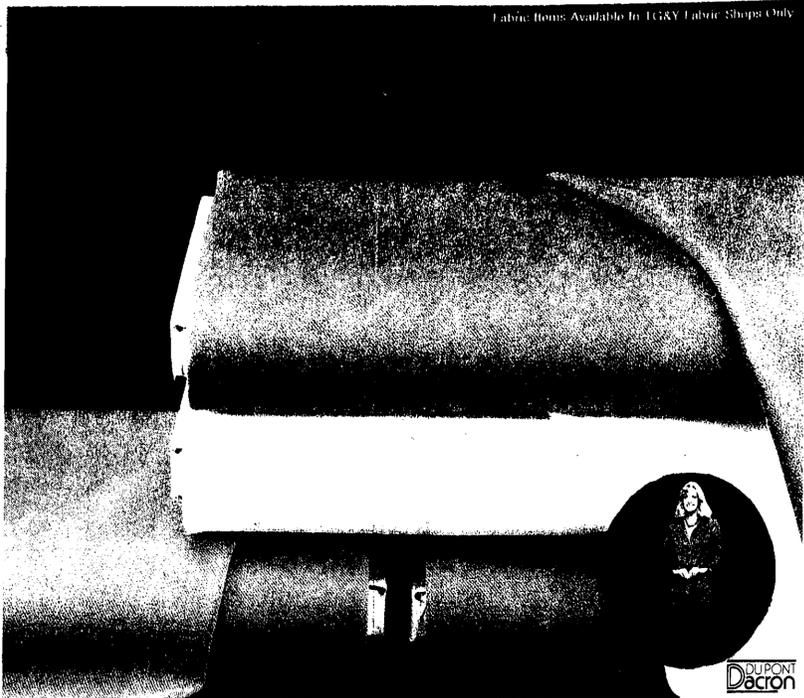


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Save 15% to 21% on quality fabrics... a smart start for school!

1.97 Yd. **save 21%**

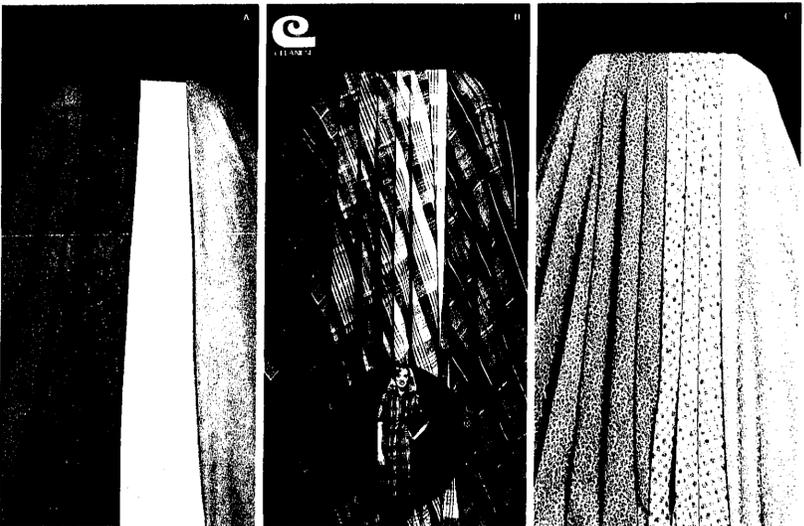
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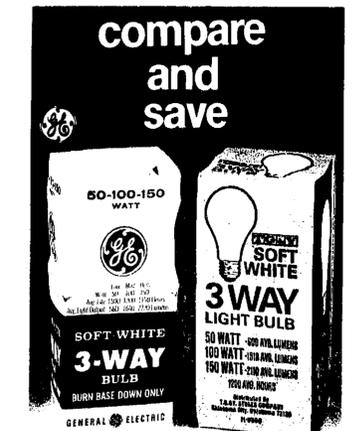
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For Candy Bars Favorites from Hollywood®... for after-meal or snack-time treats! Choose Pay Day®, Butter Nut®, Zero®, Milk Shake® or get all four! Assorted weights.



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Jergens® Soap Jergens®...so refreshingly gentle to your skin! Regular size 3-ounce bar. Mildness...affordably priced!



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Good News® Razors New! Microsmooth twin blade disposable razors by Gillette®. 2 per card. Limit 4 Cards.



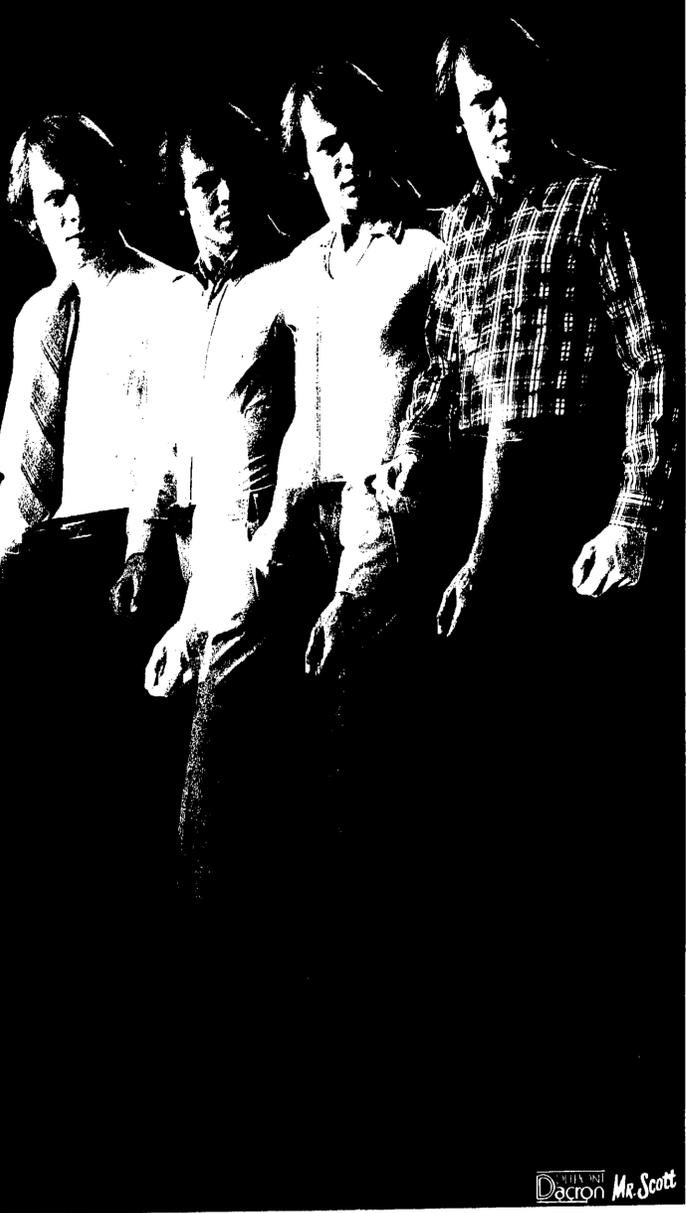
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DuPont Dacron Mr. Scott

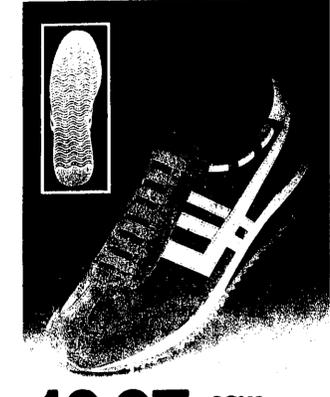
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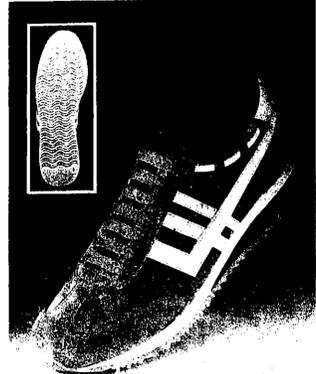
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Boys' Underwear Fruit Of The Loom® Briefs or T-Shirts. Soft and absorbent 100% Cotton Knit, fits to a "T"! 3 garments per package. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 3.17



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Men's or Boys' Joggers For the guys on the run! Action-packed in Brown imitation suede with beige side design. 2-color wedge with athletic outsole, cushioned insole. Boys' sizes 2½-6; Men's sizes 6½-12. Reg. 13.97

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43% savings
...A+ value
on lean and rugged
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