

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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Wednesday, September 7, 1977 — Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Strike possibility looms

Teachers return—without new contract

Novi School District teachers today are working without a contract while the Michigan Education Association representative for the teachers says that there is a 50-50 chance the teachers will have to walk out.

Three bargaining sessions were held over the weekend with a marathon 11 hour talk beginning Monday which lasted until 2 a.m. Tuesday morning. Another session is slated for today at 1:30 p.m. following this morning's half day of school. School begins full time tomorrow in all of the district's buildings.

The Novi Education Association membership met yesterday morning and approved four items. One was to report to school Tuesday as requested by the administration. Second was to maintain a professional attitude in dealing with the school administration as school progresses.

Third was not to attend a luncheon for all school employees planned for yesterday.

Fourth, the board of directors of the Novi Education Association was empowered to call a strike if so recom-

mended by the NEA's bargaining team.

John Saltzgaber, Uniserv representative of the Michigan Education Association, representing the Novi Education Association told The News that there is a 50-50 chance of a strike — but only if things deteriorate to the point where there is no settlement in sight.

"That is not a goal," said Saltzgaber. "We'll make every effort to forego a strike."

As of yesterday, there were still 10-12 issues remaining to be ironed out. According to Saltzgaber, those include

salaries, fringes, extra-curricular pay, no strike clause, and insurance.

"There's a lot of frustration on the part of the teachers," admitted Saltzgaber. "I think we have been able to bargain some major points over the weekend."

Saltzgaber said he hoped the teachers and administration would be able to arrive at a contract as the result of Wednesday's bargaining session.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr, head of the administration's bargaining team, told the News that "The atmosphere at the table is good and cordial. The issues are very few at this point in time."

Dr. Barr declined to discuss the provisions of the contract talks and said that he was aware the NEA had given the board of directors approval to call a strike if necessary.

"I think time will tell (as to whether there is a strike)," he said. "It would appear the strategy of teachers in general is to hold out until they see what

the total settlement package is like."

Both Saltzgaber and Dr. Barr appeared cautious about commenting on the possibility of a county-wide strike brought on by strikes in certain school districts around the county.

Saltzgaber said that he knew for a fact there would not be a county-wide strike either Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. If there is eventually a strike, whether Novi will participate is "influenced in part by whether we're able to reach a contract."

Dr. Barr would only comment that "there are local issues and some communication between districts."

The three-day bargaining weekend followed a demonstration by about 100 teachers at Thursday's board meeting in which they showed up en masse wearing pins that read "Our teachers care about kids too".

At the meeting, Rosemary Crippen, President of the Novi Education Association, read the following statement to the board:

"Never before in the history of the Novi Community School District have the teachers been left without a contract or agreement.

"Since the establishment of Novi Community Schools, there has been effectively built an atmosphere of mutual trust, respect and cooperation. "Gradually these desirable attributes have been eroded to adversary confrontation.

"This adverse confrontation has delayed and stalled the completion of a mutual agreement.

"We fear an approaching catastrophe!

"Our contract has expired. We know that this has happened in other districts, but this is Novi! 'Novi Cares.'"

"To spend public money without an enabling contract or action toward an agreement is not a good business practice and borders on illegality.

"To teach without a contract or

Continued on Page 6-A



Signal destroyed

No one was injured but this railroad crossing signal on Novi Road south of Grand River was completely destroyed when the "pup" on a southbound gravel train broke its hitch and careened off the road. The brakes on the "pup" automatically locked,

but not before it had destroyed the signal and crossed over the railroad tracks. The accident occurred at 9:05 a.m. August 31. The driver was Donald Dunlop of Dunlop trucking in West Bloomfield.

Senior citizen housing

High rise zoning slated

Objections to the proposed rezoning of a 5.87 acre parcel on the Novi-Walled Lake border are expected to be expressed when the matter comes before the Novi Planning Board at a public hearing tonight (Wednesday).

The planners will hear the request of Home Health Care Services, a private non-profit agency out of Warren, to rezone the 5.87 acre parcel from its existing RM-1 (low density multiple family residential) designation to an RM-2 (high-density multiple family residential) designation.

The hearing is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the new Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road.

The rezoning request, if approved, would pave the way for construction of a high-rise senior citizen complex on the property.

Originally slated for the board's September 21 session, the public hearing was rescheduled for September 7 when city officials were able to obtain documentation necessary to the publication of the rezoning request.

Gary Stern, an administrator with

Home Health Care Services, has told the planners that he plans to construct 320 units for senior citizen or moderate income persons in two 10-story residential towers.

On the surface, the proposal is similar to a development in Walled Lake where Multi-Rise Associates have already begun construction of a \$9 million project which includes 160 units in a six-story building and 100 cluster units.

That development, Walled Lake Villa, is located at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Ladd Road in the southwest portion of the city.

Construction of the Walled Lake Villa was the center of some controversy when it was discovered that the development was being financed through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA). The MSHDA mortgage stipulates that rent subsidies must be provided and sets a \$17,380 annual income limit for residents of the complex.

In addition, MSHDA's affirmative action program requires that 15-30

percent of MSHDA-financed projects be occupied by members of minority groups.

Stern told Novi planners, however, that there are at present no plans to finance his Walled Lake Lakeside Apartments through MSHDA.

"I'm assuming that MSHDA wouldn't be willing to finance our project in the first place and I'm really not looking for federal financing," he told planners on August 3.

The proposed Walled Lake Lakeside Apartments create an interesting problem for the planning board because the parcel for which it is proposed is located in both Novi and Walled Lake.

There are 5.87 acres in Novi and an additional 3.57 acres in Walled Lake. The Walled Lake property already carries an RM-2 designation. Stern is seeking to have the Novi portion of the parcel rezoned from its present RM-1 designation to an RM-2.

The RM-2 designations in both communities are basically similar. In

Continued on Page 10-A

Fire station to locate on Meadowbrook Road

Novi's second proposed fire station will be located on a half-acre parcel at Meadowbrook Road and Cherry Hill, on a site donated by developers Holtzman and Silverman.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told The News that he would make the council of the site at last night's council meeting. The meeting was postponed from Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

"I'll just announce Tuesday we've made a determination we'll build on those two sites," said Kriewall. Besides the Meadowbrook Road site, the city council earlier this year also accepted a free parcel at South Lake Drive and West Road. Both fire stations could be constructed by spring.

The decision to accept the Meadowbrook parcel which is on the south side of Cherry Hill, the "back door" into Meadowbrook Glens, was actually made by council in a recent executive session.

"It was more of a discussion involving other real estate sites we were negotiating on," said Kriewall. "Just by comparing them and ruling out the advantages and disadvantages, that site seems to be in the best interest of the city."

"Cost is a big factor," admitted Kriewall. "It is also located near built-up areas that will provide visibility to the site and encourage residents to become volunteers. The other sites were further off of the developed areas."

Kriewall said the city was considering two or three other sites at the executive session with prices ranging from \$15,000 to \$45,000. Because the new site was offered to the city for free, Kriewall said "It probably means the ability to acquire an additional fire truck or another station site."

The city manager attributed the free property to the fact that developing that particular parcel of property for residential development would have proven particularly costly for Holtzman and Silverman to develop.

Now that the city has acquired both fire station sites, Kriewall said that both buildings will be bid simultaneously to get a price reduction from the construction firms bidding. The city already has architectural drawings which were done by Winebrenner and Ebejer early this year.

The buildings will probably be bid in late September with bids awarded by mid-October. Construction, Kriewall said, may actually begin by the end of October with completion anticipated in late spring, 1978.

Cost of each building including architectural and construction costs is estimated at \$100,000 to \$125,000.

Kriewall said the fire department capital improvement millage should have enough funds to pay for construction of both stations. He anticipated having back-up figures ready by last night's meeting.

Equipment to fill those two buildings will come by doling out some of the equipment contained in the city's two current fire stations. The city just recently received a new tank truck and has another truck on order.

Kriewall said that with construction of the fire station at South Lake Drive and West Road, it is possible that Fire Station II on Paramount Street may be relegated to a reserve station status and used as a vehicle maintenance facility.

The city manager also noted that at some point in the future Fire Station I on Novi Road south of Grand River will also be moved.

"We're looking down the road at the possibility of losing our main station so we're looking at the 10 Mile-Taft area," said Kriewall. While negotiations are not going on for any particular site, Kriewall said the city is keeping its eyes open. That site could be paid for as the result of the money saved by using the two free sites offered the city, said the city manager.

With purchase of a site in the southwestern portion of the city,

Kriewall pointed out Novi might be able to come up with federal funding of the fire station. The city was unsuccessful in an earlier attempt to get federal funding for construction of the fire station in the north end.

Construction of the Meadowbrook complaint that the southeastern portion could be left unprotected in case of fire if a train is blocking either the Novi Road or 10 Mile tracks. However, if a single train is blocking both Novi Road and 10 Mile, the relatively undeveloped southwestern portion of the city could also be unprotected, even with the Meadowbrook Road station in use. The 10 Mile-Taft site could solve that problem but is several years down the road.

(See related story this issue on the city manager's proposal relative to seeking funds to construct bridges over the Novi Road and 10 Mile tracks.)

12 Mile city offices moving to Novi El'

City employees stationed in the 12 Mile office are packing up their bags and heading for the old Novi Elementary Building.

Last week the city received word from Dayton Hudson that it would have to vacate the parcel, which the city had used for almost two years as a solution to part of its office space problem.

The building is owned by Dayton Hudson, acquired by them during negotiations for property within the Twelve Oaks Mall "magic square" of property several years ago. It previously was known as "Herb's Auto Parts."

According to John Webber, regional manager for land sales for Dayton

Hudson, a trade is currently in the works with Michigan National Bank-West Oakland which owns the 12 Mile- Novi Road corner and an L shaped parcel extending back behind the city office building. Webber said that no money is involved in the trade.

"It's been a trade suggested for years by the planning board and (city planner) Chuck Cairns," said Webber.

The trade will allow Dayton Hudson and Michigan National Bank to square off their parcels of property. Michigan National Bank will receive 29,000 square feet of property in trade for 41,000 square feet.

Continued on Page 9-A

Goodman will not seek reelection to Novi Council

On the heels of Mayor Gilbert Henderson's announcement that he will not run for another term, Councilman Philip Goodman has announced that he will not seek re-election.

Goodman had planned to present the written announcement at Monday's rescheduled council meeting. He was unable to submit it then, but told The Novi News that it will soon be available to the press and council.

In a short statement to The News, Goodman said that "I'm tired, it's taking too much time, it's interfering with my work and I want to spend more time with my family."

Goodman, an attorney, was elected to the council four years ago and many had seen him during his tenure as a steady force in the progress of the council.

Meanwhile, council member Patricia Karevich has announced that she will seek re-election for a four-year term. She was elected two years ago to replace then mayoral candidate Louie Campbell.

Romaine Roethel remains the lone council member whose term is up who has not announced her re-election plans. Her name has been tossed out as a possible candidate for mayor.

Meanwhile, political observers say there is a strong possibility Campbell, defeated for mayor two years ago, may try for a comeback. No petitions have reportedly been taken out for him. Petitions, however, have been taken out by Carol Merriman and Philip Manring, as well as Mrs. Karevich.

Petitions can be returned September 9-29.

Lunch prices hold firm; subsidy rules available

For the seventh straight year, the Walled Lake schools will offer lunches without a price increase. Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman said.

Prices for elementary student lunches remain at 40 cents. A half-pint of milk costs five cents.

Secondary students will continue to pay 45-55 cents for lunches, depending upon items selected. A half-pint of white milk costs five cents, chocolate six cents.

The district will continue to provide free lunches for eligible students and reduced price lunches at a cost of 10 cents per lunch for students whose

family income falls within state Department of Education guidelines.

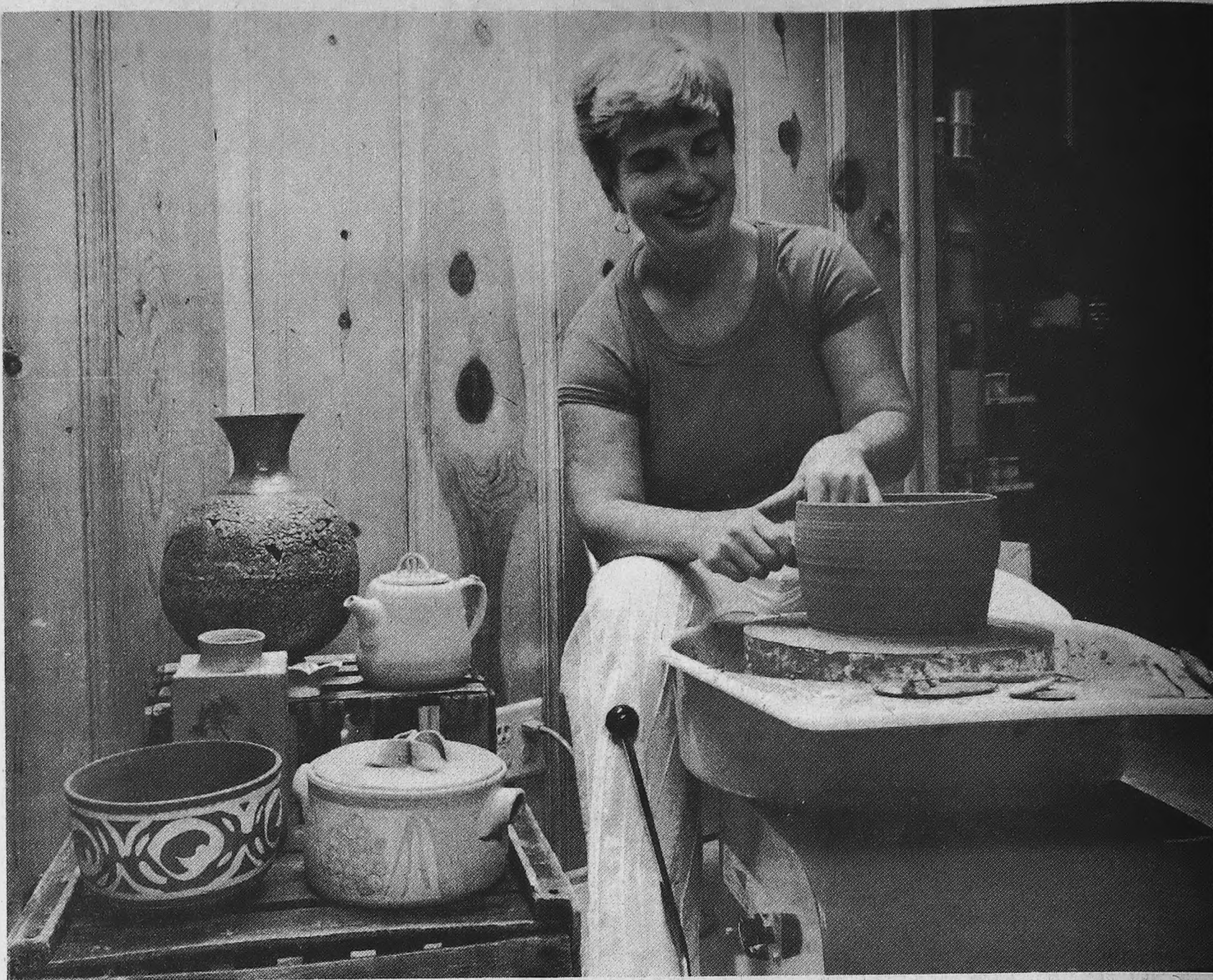
Persons desiring the reduced prices may submit one application for the entire family, Langerman said.

Applicants must sign a statement attesting to the truth of the information contained in the application.

A separate statement authorizes school officials to seek to verify information in the application.

Deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject applicants to criminal prosecution, Langerman warned.

For additional information contact the food service office at Walled Lake Western High School, Phone: 624-6966.



Market Day preparations

Mrs. Mary Derrick of Wolverine Lake Village will be one of many area artists displaying their wares at the second annual Market Day sponsored by the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Department this Sunday. The "Market Day" will be held from 1-7 p.m. on three city blocks near the

waterfront in Walled Lake between Pontiac Trail and East Walled Lake Drive. Mrs. Derrick, who is known as "The Merry Potter," will be joined by weavers, jewelry makers, potters, and other artists in booths along the street. For more details of Market Day activities see story on Page 2-E.

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Upgrading sought for road signs

School safety road markings for seven schools in the Walled Lake School District may be upgraded under a federal grant which is being sought by the Oakland County Road Commission.

John Gnau, Jr., chairman of the board of road commissioners, said that a Federal Aid Urban System grant is being sought for the improvements. The federal government will provide 90 percent of the estimated \$58,600 project cost and the road commission will pick up the remaining 10 percent under the terms of the grant.

Gnau said new "SCHOOL" legends, crosswalk lines, and vehicle stop-point lines will be applied to pavements, using a new thermoplastic paste-on material with high reflectivity and longer life than paint.

Schools and the roads proposed for one or all improvements are Commerce Elementary (Commerce Road), Decker Elementary (Pontiac Trail), Dublin Elementary and St. Trinity Lutheran (Farnsworth Street and Union Lake Road), Keith Elementary (Willow, Keith, an Commerce roads), St. Patrick's (Union Lake, Hutchins, and Farnsworth roads), Twin Beach Elementary (Green Lake and Richardson roads) and Walled Lake Central High School (Oakley Park and South Commerce roads).

To cross tracks

Novi manager seeks bridges

Faced with complaints over long, Edward Kriewall, city manager, says that he will recommend the city try to move toward receiving federal funding for construction of bridges over the Novi Road and 10 Mile tracks.

Specifically, Kriewall told The News he is recommending the council pass a resolution asking the Oakland County Road Commission to approach the state in order to seek federal safety or urban aid funding for the bridge. The state does out the federal funding while the Oakland County Road Commission

actually has jurisdiction over both 10 Mile and Novi roads.

The city has always suffered from trains blocking the two crossings for inordinate amounts of time. But speed limits of 5-10 miles per hour on the curve involved in the recent 23-car train derailment has created a much more serious situation, said Kriewall. He pointed out that fire and police units can be trapped in the north part of the city by the trains.

Kriewall said that the train situation is causing definite problems. "It increases our inconvenience.

We're normally troubled with train frequency, even at high speeds. Now they're running at reduced speeds and it's tying up things longer."

Kriewall called both 10 Mile and Novi roads "vital intercounty arteries", both north-south and east-west.

"Novi Road has always been a heavy carrier of county traffic," said Kriewall. "This provides further credence as far as the county pursuing federal funds."

Kriewall pointed out that bridges

would be particularly suited to both track situations because both sets of tracks lie in a deep corridor well below the normal road elevation.

"It would probably cost in the millions of dollars," admitted Kriewall. "That's why federal funds are so necessary."

Kriewall estimated that the bridges would cost in the neighborhood of \$2 million each of which the city share would be five percent or \$200,000, if federal funds are used. The county would be expected to throw in a like amount.

The city manager said that he is recommending immediate action by the road commission to obtain right-of-way.

"We're concerned that before development materializes, the road commission should seek right-of-way."

The city did at one time in 1974-75 seek federal funding for a bridge over the Novi Road tracks. The state, however, would not include it in a safety project which will shortly see improvements to the Grand River-Novu Road area.

Kriewall added that with increased traffic flows and the slower trains, the bridges are going to be necessary. "It's inevitable it has to be done," he said.

Stamp history book is available

"Stamps and Stories," a 240-page paperback that tells the "exciting saga of United States history in postage stamps," is now on sale at the Walled Lake post office.

Postmaster Arnold Dawson said the book illustrates more than 2,000 regular and commemorative stamps in color, lists 1978 stamp values, and relates more than 100 illustrated stories of highlights in history that have been portrayed on stamps.

Among these are stories of presidents George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Harry Truman, and John F. Kennedy; statesmen like Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Henry Clay, and George C. Marshall; explorers like Daniel Boone, John Fremont, and James Marquette; and war heroes like Oliver Hazard

Perry, and David Glasgow Farragut. You'll find chapters on World War II, the discovery of America, the coming of railroads, the story of steam, and important dates in the U.S. Mail.

There's a chapter describing the program begun two years ago by the Postal Service to introduce stamp clubs into schools. More than 4,000 such clubs already have been set up.

There's also a philatelic glossary for those who are not quite sure what such terms as "cut squares" and "rouletting" mean.

Other sections deal with specialty collecting, postal stationery, philatelic gifts, and plate block, sheet and first day cover sales.

This is the fourth edition of the book first published for the U.S. Postal Service in 1972 by the editors of Scott

Publishing Company, the nation's oldest printer of stamp catalogs.

The new edition has more pages, more features and a preview of the two 1977 Christmas stamps.

Postmaster Dawson said that you don't have to be a stamp collector to enjoy the book. "It's interesting reading for all and a concise reference on our country's history," he said.

The pocket size edition is available for \$3.50.

Oakland County to take road bids

Oakland County's Road Commission will take

bids September 26 for two projects in Commerce Township.

Projects to be bid are: —Widening of all three legs of the South Commerce Road and Pontiac Trail intersection —Widening for signali-

zation of the Haggerty-Richardson roads intersection in Commerce and West Bloomfield Townships. Included in this project is a bituminous overlay of Richardson Road between Haggerty and Union Lake Roads.

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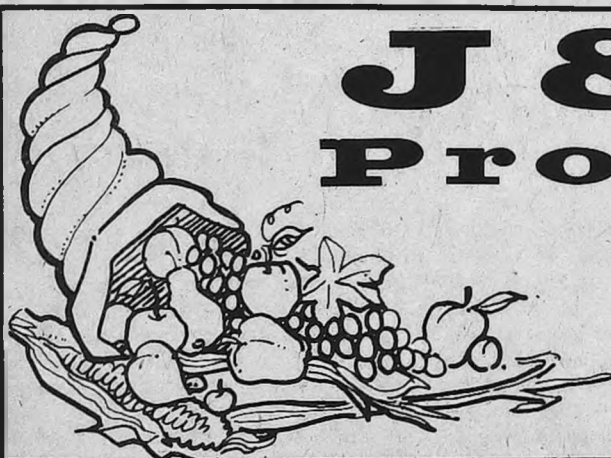
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Roads director sees grand scheme

Was M-275 canceled to promote mass transit?

By PHILIP JEROME

While the local hue and cry involves "quality of life" and ecological concerns, the reasons behind the State Highway Commission's decision to cancel M-275 last January may well involve much broader issues.

Included among those issues are the revitalization of Detroit and Governor William Milliken's determination to secure financing for a mass transit system in southeastern Michigan.

Although rumors have long persisted that the financing of a public transportation system was the underlying cause for the cancellation of M-275, those specific charges were aired last week by John L. Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Grubba intimated that the governor is consciously exerting influence on the State Highway Commission to cut back on funding for state trunklines in order to provide additional funding for public transportation.

"I suggest that this is already happening based on the State Highway Commission's decision to cancel M-275 in Oakland County," stated Grubba.

Further credibility to Grubba's contentions were provided Wednesday when Milliken and key legislative leaders revealed a transportation funding plan that would alter the manner in which gas and weight tax funds are distributed.

Grubba charged that the single transportation fund proposed by the governor "aims to sidestep the vote of the people and bond against highway user taxes in order to build mass transit in southeastern Michigan."

"The method proposed would deplete road maintenance and improvement

money that comes from highway user taxes. Half of the state highway department's income would be diverted into supporting public transportation," he continued. "That means money will not be available for a reasonable program of maintaining the state trunklines."

The issue is both complicated and technical.

At the heart of the matter are Milliken's commitment to mass transit and plans of the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) to construct a public transportation system in the tri-county area.

Completion of that system is viewed by some as a key element in plans for the revitalization of downtown Detroit.

Cost estimates for construction of the SEMTA mass transit system have been pegged at some \$2.4 billion. The federal government has pledged \$600 million to development of the system, but that figure falls far short of the amount of money needed to implement plans.

Grubba believes that Milliken is attempting to divert funds from highway maintenance and construction so that they can be used to provide the deficit needed by SEMTA.

Milliken backed a referendum for a transit bond issue in the state election in 1976. But that referendum was rejected by the electorate.

Grubba charges that the governor is now attempting to work out a plan to fund mass transit "despite what the people said."

"They have developed a scheme to put public transit into the so-called single motor vehicle highway fund," he stated. "Then the money that goes to the state highway department for state trunklines would become available to bond for public transit."

At present, highway user taxes (gas

and weight taxes) provide approximately \$22 million per year for general transportation, or, mass transit — a figure far short of the amount required to provide bonding necessary for the SEMTA proposal.

Key to Milliken's latest proposal is an attempt to make a greater amount of revenue raised from highway user taxes available for bonding for mass transit.

Grubba notes that the governor has come up with a new plan for distribution of highway user taxes in each of the past three years.

"It's all part of a grand scheme to make state trunkline funds available for bonding for mass transit," he says.

"The governor and his aides have been very innovative in their approaches, but when they're carefully examined they all narrow down to the same thing — money will be diverted from highways to mass transit."

Grubba says the governor consistently uses terms such as "maximum flexibility" and "balanced transportation system" to describe his goals.

"All these little buzz words sound nice, but everybody in Lansing knows what they mean," he said. "How can anybody argue against those principles."

"But what is being talked about is a program that is going to cause the highway, road, and street system to go much the way the railroads have gone," Grubba added.

Grubba says the proposal revealed by Milliken last week is another innovative attempt to arrive at the same ends.

The plan totals \$187.6 million and would raise \$146 million in new revenue to provide funds for public transportation and pay for state highway maintenance and improvement.

According to the plan, the gasoline tax would rise from nine to 11 cents on January 1, 1978.

License plate fees for passenger cars would increase 30 percent in 1979, based on the weight of the car. In the 1980 plate year, however, fees would be based on the car's value instead of its weight.

Also included in the plan are the following measures:

—A two-cent increase from seven to nine cents per gallon on diesel fuel tax.

—A 35 percent increase in taxes on commercial vehicles, based on vehicle weight.

—Appropriation of one-tenth of one percent of state income tax collections for public transportation (approximately \$42 million per year).

—Funding of state police highway patrol activity with highway user taxes.

The \$187.6 million in new taxes and general fund revenues would provide some \$105.8 million for roads, \$59 million for public transportation, and \$22.8 million for state police highway patrol activities.

The tax package cannot go into effect until approved by the legislature.

Grubba has called the proposal "nothing but raid and ruin for the state highway system."

"They're attempting to buy us off by providing new sources of revenue for the so-called comprehensive transportation fund, but when you look at it closely it's no different from any other plan to secure bonding power for public transportation," he said.

As an example, Grubba cited the \$42 million that would be raised by earmarking one-tenth of one percent of state income tax collections for public transportation.

But highway patrol activities of the state police would also be financed

through the overall fund, so the actual amount of increase would only amount to \$19 million since costs of that service are pegged at \$22.8 million.

The underlying motivation for the entire package, Grubba maintains, is to develop a scheme to put public transit into the so-called single motor vehicle highway fund.

As a result, the money that presently goes to the State Highway Department for state trunklines would become available to bond for public transit.

"The state highway department gets about \$400 million a year out of the fund," he said. "They can bond up to a point where the annual principal and interest payments would be \$200 million — or, half of the annual appropriation from the fund."

"That \$200 million would support bond sales in the neighborhood of \$1.5 billion," he continued. "And, just coincidentally, if you add \$1.5 billion to the \$600 million pledged by the federal government, you get \$2.1 billion, which

is almost the amount that SEMTA needs to build its mass transit system in Detroit."

Grubba added that the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners agrees that mass transit systems are needed.

"The problem is that SEMTA is stuck on its financing and the governor is attempting to divert highway user taxes from trunklines to public transportation."

"They look at the gas and weight tax revenue as some sort of bonanza which they're constantly trying to tap," Grubba continued.

"But there's not enough money in there now to maintain and fund highways. If the state policy is to support mass transit, they're just going to have to find another source of revenue."

"Transit systems are needed, but they ought to get their funds from somewhere other than highway user taxes that are pledged and urgently needed for road purposes."

Engineers study water request

Johnson and Anderson engineers has been authorized to conduct a study to determine if Gay Toys, Inc., on Ladd Road, will be permitted to use city water for its fire protection sprinkling system.

The company located partly in the city and partly in Commerce Township,

requested extension of a water pipe to provide fire protection for a recent addition built in the township.

City council delayed granting the request pending receipt of the feasibility study — the upshot of a meeting last week between city and state Department of Public Health

officials regarding the city's iron filtration system.

Health officials had warned the city that the filtration plant may be operating above its design capacity.

During the past few months the filtration system has exceeded its design capacity of 650,000 gallons per day for a majority of days, according to health department sources.

Health officials warned that the plant's maximum capacity of one million gallons per day — at which only minimal treatment is possible is slowly being approached.

Consequently, health officials warned the city to give thorough scrutiny to requests for water service by residences or businesses located outside the city.

In addition to Gay Toys, Beatty Lumber, located entirely in Commerce Township, has requested water for its fire protection system.

The council is not expected to grant Beatty's request, however, since it is

not a current water customer and does not lie in the city.

According to City Manager Peter Parker, the Johnson and Anderson study will encompass only Gay Toys' fire protection system.

Asked whether the city would authorize a thorough study of the iron filtration system, Parker replied, "That's a matter to consider."

The city manager pointed out that last week's meeting with health department officials was "an exploratory session."

The Johnson and Anderson study is expected to be completed "within two or three weeks," Parker said.

DPW Superintendent John Nail Tuesday said a study of the water system "eventually will be necessary."

Nail disclosed that the plan actually exceeded its maximum capacity of one million gallons per day for a period of two weeks last summer.

He attributed the increase in water consumption to excessive watering of lawns.

Asked if the water is safe to drink, Nail quipped, "I don't think it's going to kill you, yet."

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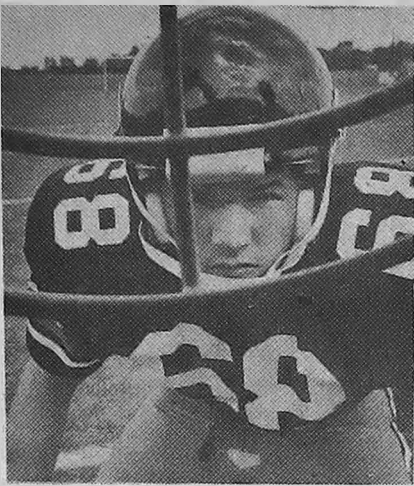
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Log rolling

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it's as hard as it looks. 7-A

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI - WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 7, 1977



Out on a limb

Sean Lang (left) and Chipper Wells (right) may look like they're out on a limb, but actually they were part of a group of conservation-minded youngsters who donated one of their

final days of summer vacation to cleaning up an area around Wolverine Lake last week. For more details and a picture of the entire "work crew" see Page 6-A.

Battle looms on prison site in Commerce

The fate of the proposed state prison facility on the abandoned Nike Missile Base in Commerce Township might well be clarified this week.

Members of the Joint Capitol Outlay Committee of the Michigan legislature are meeting in special session yesterday and today (Tuesday and Wednesday) on Mackinac Island and one of the items slated for discussion is the possibility of locating a prison in Oakland County.

State Representative Russell Hellman, chairman of the committee, has indicated that he is highly interested in the possibility of converting the former missile base on Wise Road to use as a prison.

But any move to designate the Commerce Township site for a prison is expected to meet vigorous opposition.

Dr. Gerald Miller, director of management and budget for Governor William Milliken, has reported that he will tell the committee that he does not recommend building a prison anywhere in Oakland County.

And State Representative Richard Fessler of Union Lake has indicated that he will resist any move to designate the Commerce Township site for a prison.

Hellman, meanwhile, has said that he is certain a prison will be located somewhere in Oakland County and has expressed a personal preference for the former army missile base.

The impetus to locate sites and construct additional prisons throughout the state was supplied last year when the state's bureau of facilities revealed that the state's prisons are badly overcrowded and an additional 2,000 spaces are needed to resolve the deficiency.

Governor Milliken subsequently released a report calling for the location of prisons at four different sites: the abandoned Kincheloe Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula, the former St. Augustine Seminary near Holland, the former J.L. Hudson warehouse in downtown Detroit, and the former Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville Township.

Each of those proposed locations — with the exception of the Kincheloe Air Force Base — has met with vigorous opposition.

The possibility of locating a prison in Oakland County was proposed by State Representative Gary Owen of Ypsilanti in May.

Owen's proposal has been called "vindictive" and "politically motivated" because it came shortly after Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson announced a state-wide petition drive to have the question of mandatory minimum prison sentences placed on the ballot in the 1978 November election.

The committee went along with the proposal, however, and Dr. Miller's staff was directed to identify possible prison sites in Oakland County.

Almon Durkee, director of the Bureau of Facilities in the office of Management and Budget, presented the committee with three possible Oakland County prison sites in June. Those locations were the abandoned Nike Missile Base, the Clinton Valley Center near Pontiac, and land owned by Michigan State University near Oakland University in Avon Township.

Durkee informed the committee at the time, however, that none of the three Oakland County sites met corrections department criteria for

prison sites. Those criteria include the availability of transportation, utilities and sewers.

The committee then directed that the sites which come closest to meeting the criteria be identified.

The increased interest in locating a prison in Oakland County at this time is a direct result of problems encountered in converting the locations proposed by Governor Milliken.

Plans to convert the Kincheloe Air Force Base were delayed because the state legislature did not give immediate effect to legislation appropriating funds for the conversion. State Attorney General Frank Kelley has ruled that the funds cannot be spent until 90 days after the legislature adjourns in December unless "immediate effect" is given. That problem was resolved last week, however, when the legislature gave immediate effect to funds for conversion of the prison in a special session. The facility should be ready to house prisoners in October.

Lawsuits have been filed in opposition to the conversion of the St. Augustine Seminary in Holland and the committee has shown little interest in the former Hudson's warehouse in Detroit.

The Child Development Center property in Northville is slated to be put up for sale to the highest bidder by Wayne County. Dr. Miller has told Northville Township officials that the state is not as interested in locating a prison on the site as it once was.

With the status of those sites up in the air and with the continued need for additional prison space, the committee is now directing its attentions at Oakland County in general and Commerce Township in particular.

Hellman has said that he does not

Continued on Page 6-A

Sheldon reinstates head cook

By CARL T. DAVIES

Katherine Siekas has been reinstated as head cook at Walled Lake Junior High School, following her demotion during the summer.

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon last week overruled two administrators — Auxiliary Services Director Nelson O'Shaughnessy and Food Service Director Wayne Daniels — and ordered Mrs. Siekas reinstated as of Friday.

Daniels and O'Shaughnessy demoted Mrs. Siekas in July alleging that her performance was unsatisfactory in seven of eight categories in an

evaluation by Daniels.

Charging procedural irregularities and deprivation of due process, Mrs. Siekas, who has 12 years' service in the district, protested her demotion at a school board meeting in August.

She charged that while her dismissal notice signed by O'Shaughnessy was dated July 11, she never received the written evaluation until July 20.

The envelope containing the evaluation was postmarked July 19, she wrote in a letter to the board.

In addition, Mrs. Siekas said she actually learned of the demotion when colleagues and friends phoned her on

July 8 to inform her that the administration had posted the vacancy in the head cook's position.

The cook accused the administration of violating a provision of the master contract with the head cook's association requiring the supervisor (Daniels) to warn an employee of dissatisfaction with job performance in writing before the employee can be dismissed.

Mrs. Siekas said she had no inkling of the pending demotion until a June 22 meeting at which Daniels verbally informed her that her work was "unsatisfactory."

She said Daniels then told her she could "step down" to the position of main dish cook or baker. Daniels did not specify a vacancy, Mrs. Siekas said.

Daniels told The News last month that he was not dissatisfied with Mrs. Siekas' ability as a cook. He was concerned, he said, about her ability as a manager.

"She had gotten many verbal warnings," Daniels said. Among Mrs. Siekas' alleged infractions included the storage of bags of coins next to cold cuts in a refrigerator and the storage of cleaning compounds on shelves next to silverware, Daniels said.

In addition, Daniels criticized Mrs. Siekas for alleged difficulties in getting along with cooks, cafeteria workers, teachers, and students.

Mrs. Siekas, however, was able to obtain several letters of support from co-workers.

Although Mrs. Siekas apparently did not know it in August, Daniels said he was prepared to offer her the position of main dish preparer at Walled Lake Western High School.

Daniels said he created the position for Mrs. Siekas, but did not contact her since he felt it was her responsibility to contact him to see if a position were available.

O'Shaughnessy's letter of demotion did not specify that a position for Mrs. Siekas would be available.

The letter made it clear that Mrs.

Continued on Page 6-A

Secretaries may stay home today

By CARL T. DAVIES

Secretaries in the Walled Lake schools were planning a mass sick call for the first day of school Wednesday, as The News went to press Tuesday.

Administrators may have found themselves answering telephones, signing up students, shuffling through records, and perhaps making their own coffee, if no progress was made at a negotiations session slated for Tuesday night.

According to Secretaries' Association President Karen Menard, all except one secretary in the 63 member association, had agreed to call in sick, if

the board did not improve upon its four percent across the board salary offer.

Negotiations between the secretaries and school board, which began last spring, were reported at a "near impasse" last week.

Reliable sources told The News that the secretaries are "really upset and angry" over the board's salary offer, which amounted to approximately four percent.

Secretaries reportedly felt it unfair that other school district associations, such as the teachers, bus drivers, maintenance workers, and custodians, had been granted salary increases in the six-seven percent range.

The secretaries have been working without a contract since July 1, when their previous two-year pact expired.

After an initial demand of a 12 percent salary hike, secretaries lowered their demand to eight percent, sources reported.

The board reportedly offered the secretaries less than three percent at the onset of the talks, but later upped that offer to four percent, which is well below the yearly inflation rate of approximately seven percent.

In addition to seeking health and life insurance benefits comparable to those

Continued on Page 9-A

Lake study completed

"It's an exciting program that'll really do a helluva job in the lake!"

Such was Wolverine President John McLellan's reaction to a "sneak preview" of the Snell Environmental Group's long-awaited rehabilitation study of Wolverine Lake.

The lake study, commissioned last summer at a cost of some \$12,000, will be unveiled for village residents at a special council meeting September 13.

McLellan, Councilman Dean Ratliff, and Administrator William O'Brien drove to Lansing at Snell's request last Thursday for a preview of the report.

McLellan declined to release a copy of the report in advance of the September 13 meeting.

The village president, careful not to release any specifics of the report, spoke of its proposals in glowing terms.

"It's one of the most exciting proposals ever to come down the road in a long time," he said.

The report is expected to recommend several alternatives at various levels of sophistication and expense for upgrading the lake which is infested with weeds, muck and algae.

The report could include recom-

Continued on Page 6-A

Greater role for multiples in Commerce growth . . .

Multiple family residential development can be expected to play an increasingly important role in the development of Commerce Township.

That direction appears to be mapped out in the locational policy on multiple housing in the township's adopted master plan.

Township Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczyk of Community Planning and Management has pointed to the policy statement recently in reviewing requests for multiple family rezonings.

The township planners have recommended denial of two requests for multiple family residential zonings within the past month. A request for a multiple family zoning in the Village of Commerce was recommended for denial by the planners at a public hearing on August 15.

They also recommended denial of another request for a multiple family zoning for a parcel in Union Lake at a public hearing on August 29.

In each of those cases, the commission has listed the fact that the township

contains a sizable amount of land already zoned for multiple which has not been developed as a reason for denial.

That reasoning, however, is not necessarily in agreement with the locational policy on multiple housing which was adopted with the master plan.

The locational policy opens the door for a much more flexible approach to permitting multiple family residential developments.

The policy states that "there is every indication that multiple housing will play an increasingly important role in the development of our suburban areas, such as Commerce Township."

"While it would simplify matters if we assumed a simplified locational policy on apartments, such as concentrating them exclusively in the vicinity of highway interchanges and major commercial areas, we do not believe that such a policy would accord with foreseeable market demand, trends in residential living, and desirable residential areas."

"Rather, we foresee the need for a

more sophisticated and somewhat more complex housing policy involving the controlled intermixture of multiple housing and semi-detached housing into single-family residential neighborhoods."

The locational policy notes that it is not presently possible to precisely determine the possible sites for such housing because it depends on the design of an overall residential neighborhood to assure that multiples and other forms of housing would be designed and located in a way to be compatible with single-family conventional housing in terms of traffic flow, relative building heights, proximity of buildings, aesthetics, another considerations.

The policy proceeds to establish a set of general criteria for the location of such housing. Those criteria are as follows:

—Such housing should generally tend to be located near the core of a neighborhood or sub-community such as a neighborhood or community shopping center or school site.

—If more than a few units, such housing should be directly or easily accessible to the major thoroughfare system without pulling considerable traffic through single-family residential areas.

—Generally, such housing should not face conventional single-family residential housing directly across a local residential street, but should back to such single-family housing. With skillful layout, however, the rule need not always apply.

—If possible, such housing should be located to take advantage of the open space that would accrue from the preservation of natural waterways, flood plains, and other unbuildable areas, thereby affording extra open space amenities to people living in multiple housing while affording the overall community the benefit of preserving natural features and waterways.

—As a rule, such housing should be served by public water and public sanitary sewer.

—Such housing should, in all cases,

be subject to a site plan approved by the township as provided in the zoning ordinance. Since the quality of such housing is of crucial importance in assuring its compatibility to a neighborhood, this is a most vital requirement.

The locational policy notes that the master plan map indicates certain areas for multiple family residential development either because of existing multiples or peculiar adaptability of such sites for such use.

The policy goes on to state, however, that "the absence of other multiple areas designated by the master plan map does not necessarily preclude the acceptability of such housing in other parts of the township, provided the general rules are satisfied and the specific development judged on its own merits and context of the neighborhood area within which it is proposed to be located is found in the interest of the neighborhood and the township's overall development."

. . . but planners reject this one

Commerce Township's Planning Commission has recommended denial of a rezoning request which would have permitted construction of multiple family residences on a small parcel of property near the Russell Beach Subdivision in Union Lake.

Approximately 20 residents from the subdivision showed up at township hall on August 29 to oppose the rezoning request.

In addition, petitions bearing the signatures of approximately 100 residents opposed to the rezoning were submitted to Planning Commission Chairman Lynn Gouge prior to the start of the meeting.

Specifically, the commission rejected the request of Henry J. Mekoski of Livonia to rezone a .54 acre parcel from R1P (parking) and C-2 (community business) to R-3 (multiple family residential).

The original request also called for the rezoning of a small parcel of lake front

property on the north side of Cascade from R1C (single family residential) to R-3. Mekoski told the commission at the start of the public hearing, however, that he had no intentions to develop the beach front property and asked that it be withdrawn from his rezoning request.

Mekoski told the planners that he felt development of four to five multiple family residential units on the parcel would be more beneficial to the neighborhood than commercial development.

In the event that the rezoning request is denied, he explained, the property could be developed with a commercial use under its present zoning.

A real estate agent representing Mekoski at the hearing stated that several requests had already been received to acquire the property for a commercial use.

Residents from the Russell Beach Subdivision strongly opposed the re-

zoning, however, and said they would prefer a commercial use on the property.

Much of their opposition was based on the fact that the multiple family residences would be occupied by renters with no real investment in the property or the neighborhood.

Related to that concern was the possibility that the lake front property would be developed and utilized by the residents in the proposed multiple family units.

In rejecting the rezoning request, the commission went against the advice of planning consultant Steve Lehoczyk who had recommended approval of the rezoning.

In his written recommendation to the board, Lehoczyk noted that the request meets the intent of multiple family housing which is to serve as a transition between non-residential land use and single family development.

Members of the commission

questioned the residents on the reasons for their opposition to the multiple family residences.

The planning commission finally decided to recommend denial of the rezoning to the township board.

Robert McGee submitted the motion for denial stating that while a number of reasons had been presented by the petitioner as to why the property could be utilized for multiples, nothing had been shown as to why the commercial zoning was not also reasonable for the property.

McGee's motion stated further that the request might be construed to be spot zoning and that the township contains a considerable amount of land already zoned for multiple family development which is not being utilized.

The planners voted 4-2 to recommend denial of the rezoning request. Dissenting ballots were cast by Mrs. Gouge and Paul Flatley.



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Novi teachers return— but without contract

Continued from Novi, 1

without sincere action toward an agreement would be unprofessional on the part of the teachers.

"While there has been no hostility — there has been little progress. This is a catastrophe!

"In view of this situation, it would be hypocritical for the teachers to attend the luncheon with the school board unless the program put aside all other items except completion of the contract or agreement.

"Without the prior completion of a contract or mutual agreement, the Novi Education Association, on behalf of all the teachers of the district, declines the invitation of the Board of Education to attend the noon luncheon of September 6, 1977.

"The Novi Education Association earnestly desires a satisfactory contract to begin the 1977-78 school year on September 6, 1977. We have worked and will continue to work toward this goal."

The position paper was signed by all of the officers of the Novi Education Association.

Joel Colliau, president of the board of education, responded that "The board negotiating team has been negotiating in good faith at all of the sessions that are scheduled including this afternoon. I can assure you, Dr. Barr and his negotiating teams have been directed to negotiate in earnest at all sessions. This position paper is perhaps a bit premature declining a luncheon in 4-5

days when there are several negotiating sessions ahead.

"On Tuesday there will be a luncheon. It would be unfortunate if the teaching staff is not there. It is for all staff members."

The president of the NEA responded that "We would respectfully decline the invitation if we do not have contract progress."

Colliau noted that the board has set closed work sessions for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week with open meetings to follow at 9 p.m., apparently to ratify the contract if agreed upon by both bodies.

Meanwhile, Colliau revealed that the district has reached settlement with the bus drivers and the International Union of Operating Engineers (custodians). Both have ratified contracts. Those will be up for ratification by the school board in the near future. Colliau indicated those contracts are within board-set parameters of six percent pay increase which, according to Dr. Barr, was set in legal closed session concerning bargaining strategy.

Contract settlement has not yet been reached with the secretarial union and meetings are continuing with that union. A new group, the Michigan Education Association of Organizations is representing the secretaries and Dr. Barr said a complete revised document was submitted by that organization. Currently, he said, differences surround economic issues — as well as other issues. Dr. Barr declined to discuss the other issues.



Willing workers

A group of conservation minded youth in the Wolverine Lake Payne Manor subdivision did their good deed last week by cleaning out weeds and dead trees on the point which abuts the subdivision. The ambitious young conservationists culminated their beautification project with a campout Wednesday night. Helping out were: (front

row) Chipper Wells, Sean Lang, (back row) Jeff Moyski, Kirk Czarnecki, Chip Lovell, Shannon Lang, Terry Lovell, Kim Czarnecki, Stefanie Lovell, Clint Czarnecki, Ken Purvey, and Mike Purvey. Absent from picture: Ken Beach, Rodney Plant, Ron Czarnecki, Joe Czarnecki, and Jim Czarnecki.

Commerce prison site

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

consider the Clinton Valley Center nor the Avon Township site to be as desirable as the abandoned Nike base which is part of the Pelletier Lake unit of the Proud Lake Recreation Area and owned by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Dr. Miller maintains, however, that none of the three sites is practical. None of the proposed locations meets the criteria of availability of transportation, utilities and sewers.

Dr. Miller further points out that the

Commerce site would only house approximately 100 prisoners, while the state is looking for a facility which can handle a minimum of 400 inmates.

Even if the committee should designate the Commerce site for a prison, several hurdles still stand in the way.

Appropriations for the conversion of the site must be approved by the legislature and signed by the governor.

Further, Fessler had indicated that state law and the attorney general's opinion may prohibit the use of recreational property for anything other than recreational use.

Demoted head cook reinstated

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Siekas was being demoted and not fired as she had charged before the school board.

"You are being asked to consider a job in our food service operation other than that of head cook," O'Shaughnessy wrote.

However, the letter concluded somewhat ambiguously, "I would appreciate knowing if you would be interested in transferring to the cafeteria association (from the head cooks' association) so that you can be notified of any possible job openings that may become available before the beginning of the 1977-78 school year."

Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman at the August board meeting advised Mrs. Siekas to follow the grievance procedure and meet with Sheldon, who was on vacation at the time.

Sheldon Monday confirmed that Mrs. Siekas had been reinstated, but declined to elaborate.

According to Mrs. Siekas, Daniels was directed to provide her with a specific list of duties in which improvement is expected.

In addition, the cook said she was permitted to write a rebuttal to Daniels, original evaluation to be included in her personnel file.

This could set a precedent for other head cooks in future similar situations,

since the master contract does not call for rebuttals to personnel evaluations, Mrs. Siekas said.

While Mrs. Siekas said she is "happy to get my job back," she revealed that a bone of contention between herself and the administration remains.

She wants Daniels' original evaluation expunged from her personnel file, but Sheldon will have none of that, she said.

"I won't let them use that against me in the future," she asserted.

The cook, however, declined to state what steps she will take to have the evaluation removed from her records. According to the grievance procedure, she has the right to appeal any part of Sheldon's decision to the school board.

Despite the apparent violations of the master contract grievance procedure, Sheldon declined to state what disciplinary action, if any, will be taken against O'Shaughnessy and Daniels.

The superintendent emphatically denied that the administrators were either harrasing or persecuting Mrs. Siekas.

Daniels said Tuesday that he will back up Mrs. Siekas one hundred percent.

He said he did not expect any disciplinary action from Sheldon, interpreting Mrs. Siekas' reinstatement as "a slap on the wrist" for himself.

Complete lake study

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

mendations for sewers, dredging, and aeration alternatives which could prove controversial among certain residents because of cost.

O'Brien indicated that the controversial nature of some of the proposals may have contributed to McLellan's decision to hold the report until the September 13 meeting, which will be held at the village hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, McLellan noted that "the rest of the council hasn't seen the report."

Last Thursday's meeting in Lansing may have been an attempt on Snell's part to smooth the council's feathers, which were ruffled when the engineers failed to produce a satisfactory progress report of the study last month. Snell engineer Deane Ellis came

under fire at the August council meeting when he gave what amounted to a superficial update of the report, which had been promised in its entirety for last spring.

Ellis attributed the delays to unanticipated increase in the time necessary to test the water.

In addition, Ellis said that the report was not ready because the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) was still reviewing the recommendations.

At Councilman Ratliff's urging, the council sent a letter to the firm's president John Snell indicating dissatisfaction with the progress of the lake study.

According to O'Brien, the village is withholding payment of \$6,000 still owed on the study, until the council determines that it is satisfied with the report.

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Walled Lake hires firm to solve traffic woes

Increased traffic accidents and congestion has prompted the City of Walled Lake to seek to hire a traffic engineering firm to study the city's traffic difficulties.

At a joint session last week, the city council and planning commission heard from two Southfield firms: Goodell-Grivas and Reid, Cool, and Michalski.

Firm representatives outlined their particular approaches to the traffic problem.

The planning commission is expected to recommend its choice of a traffic study firm at its September 13 meeting.

The council could act on the commission's recommendation at its September 20 meeting.

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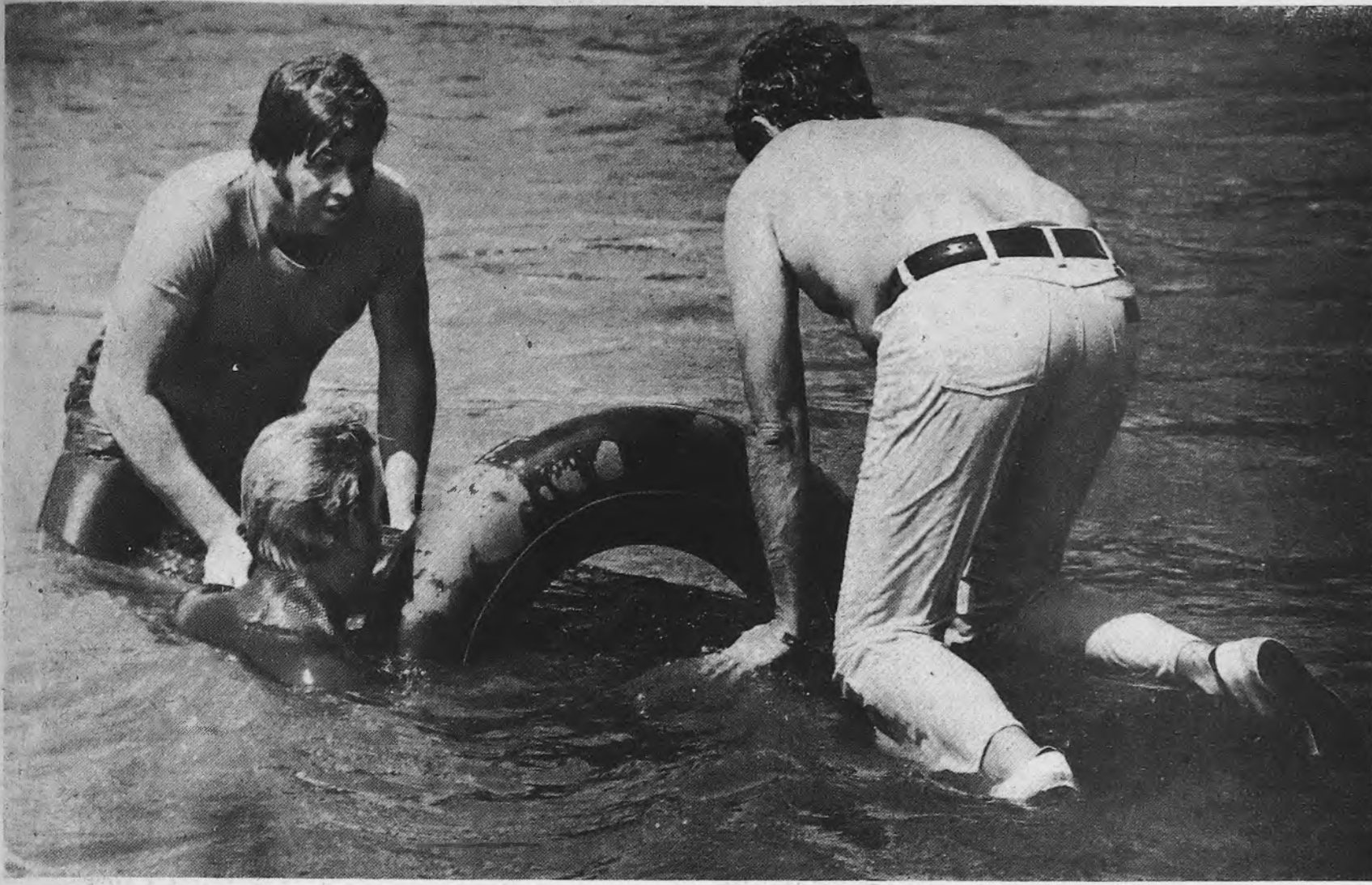
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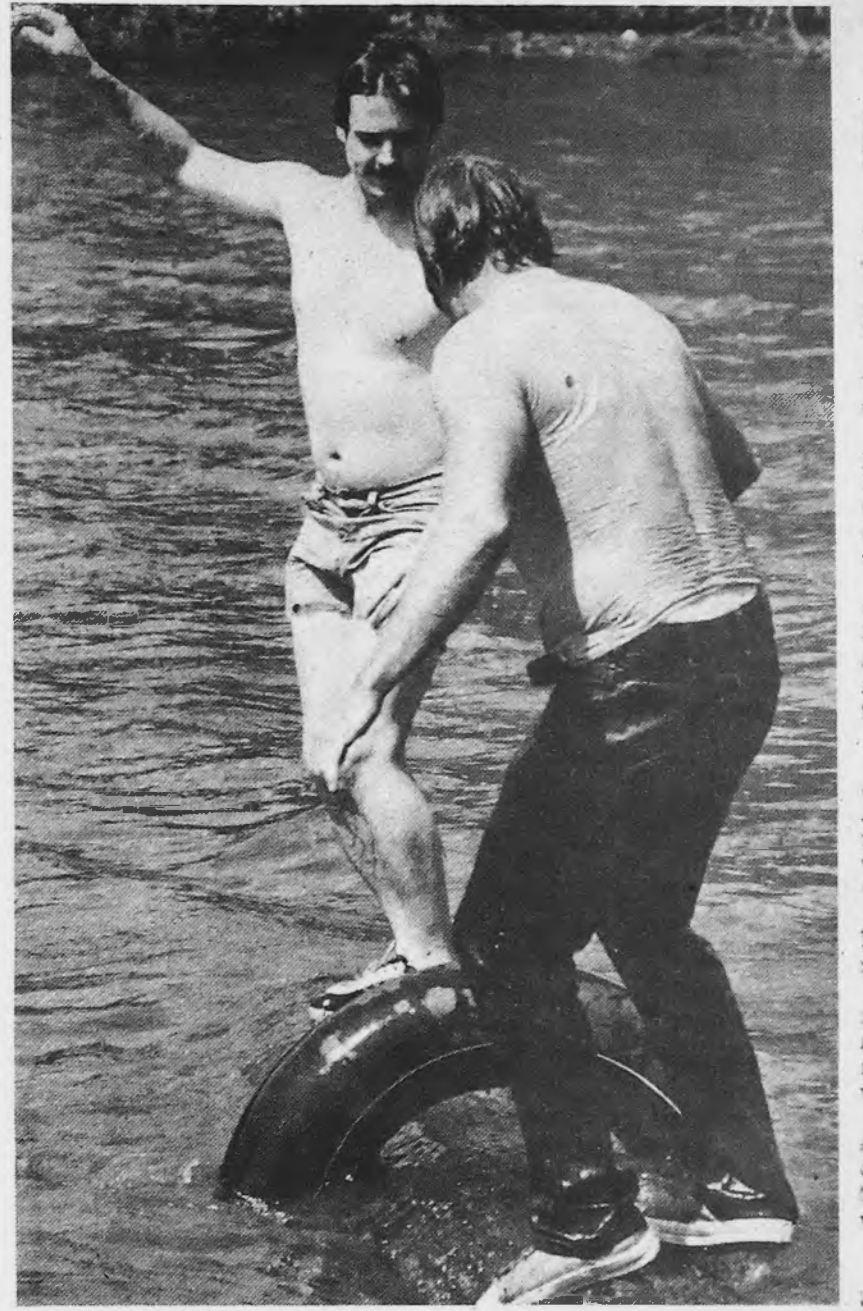
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And the champion is . . .

It's an ancient art — log-rolling — but its practice is usually restricted to the north woods where burly lumberjacks often survive by being nimble of foot and while away their leisure hours by indulging in such competitions as ax-throwing. There were no ax-throwing contests a week ago Sunday at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club's second annual "Good Old Days" festivities, but members of the club did try their

hand at a log-rolling competition in which the object is to dunk your opponent in the lake while retaining an upright position on the log. And the winner of this year's competition — after all was said and done — was Gerald Beagle of Commerce Township who successfully defended the title he won last year. Winner of the women's division was Nancy Trammel of Walled Lake.



Wesley Quaker Maid gets ice cream bid

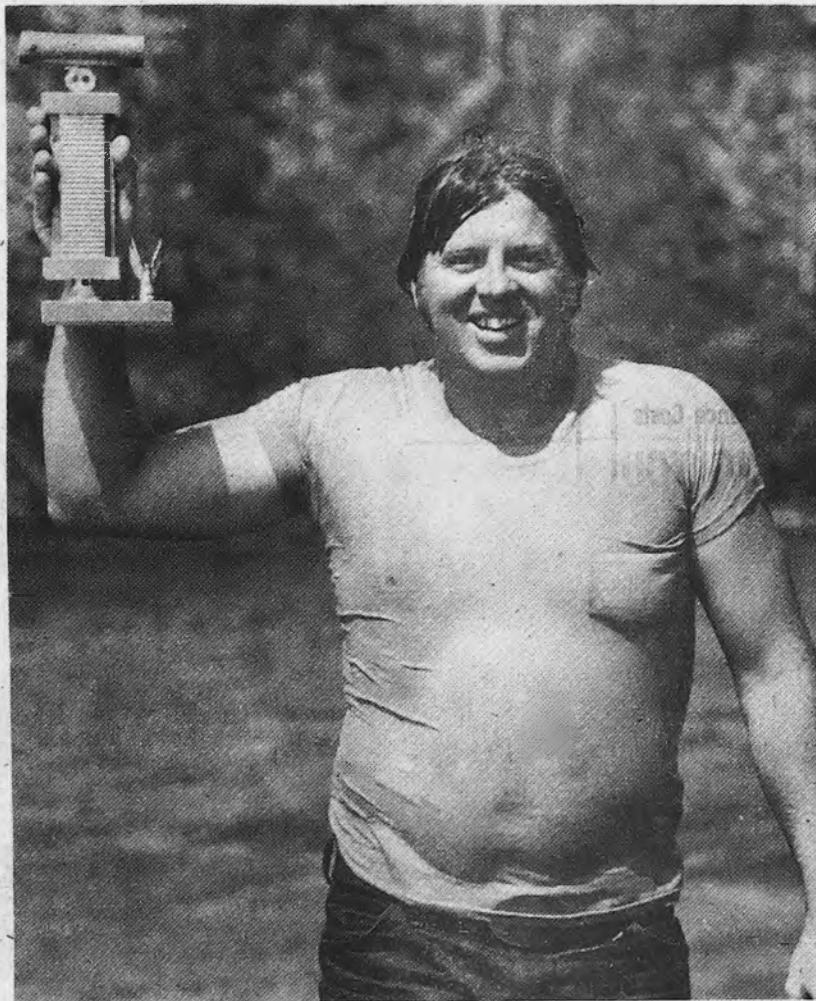
Novi School Board accepted September 1 the bid of Wesley's Quaker Maid for ice cream novelty products.

While not giving specifics of the bids, the school district adminis-

tration noted that the district will realize a savings of approximately \$700-\$1,000 by accepting that bid over the bid of Guernsey Farms Dairy of Northville, the only other bidder.

The board had previously rejected a lone bid from Guernsey Dairy when bids were first accepted August 4. Because of the need for a policy on opening or not opening a bid when only one bid is received, the board September 1 also approved a policy on what to do when only one bid is received.

That policy says that the bid will not be opened by the administration previous to the board meeting. The board will then, at its own discretion either open and consider the bid or reject and return the unopened bid. The policy was adopted unanimously 6-0 with Joan Daley absent.



Amrco roof bid approved

The bid of Amrco for fixing of the old Novi High School roof has been approved by the school board.

Amrco's bid was \$125,000 to repair the 80,000 square foot roof. That bid was \$500 less than the second lowest bidder, Firebaugh & Reynolds of Novi. The heat retention factor of Amrco's specifications was slightly higher than those for Firebaugh & Reynolds.

The school district had budgeted \$130,000 for repair of the roof.

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Editorials . . .

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

8-A—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—Wednesday, September 7, 1977

As We See It

Commerce prison makes no sense

The persistence of the Michigan legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee in considering the abandoned Nike Missile Base in Commerce Township as a possible site appears to justify charges that the action is vindictive and politically motivated.

The simple truth of the matter is that the location does not come close to meeting the criteria established by the state's bureau of management and budget for location of prisons: availability of transportation, utilities, and sewer.

An adequate transportation system is definitely lacking and water and sewer are non-existent.

The fact that those criteria are not met are hardly the only reasons that the committee's continued interest in the site is suspect.

According to the statistics revealed by the bureau of facilities, the state needs some 1,800 additional prison spaces. But Dr. Gerald Miller, state budget director, estimates that the Commerce Township site would be able to house no more than approximately 100 prisoners.

Further, the property is presently owned by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) as part of the Pelletier Lake unit of the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

State Representative Richard

Fessler has indicated that state law and attorney general opinion may prohibit use of recreational property for anything other than recreational use.

What it all adds up to is that the proposal to construct a prison on the abandoned Nike Missile base is ill-conceived, ill-advised, and illogical.

But it just may add up to a bit more than that.

The proposal to locate a prison in Oakland County came shortly after Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson announced a statewide petition drive to put the question of mandatory minimum sentences on the November ballot in 1978.

Patterson subsequently charged that the motivation behind consideration of an Oakland County site was a direct response to his call for mandatory minimum sentences and an attempt to punish him for speaking out on tougher penal policies.

In light of the committee's continued interest in the Commerce Township site in spite of all its inherent disadvantages, we can only conclude that Patterson hit the nail squarely on the head.

The members of the Joint Capital Outlay Committee should stop playing petty politics immediately and get about the task of making decisions that are sound and based on the facts.

Criticism wrong

One of the criteria for a good county commissioner is being informed and using good judgment when commenting on important issues.

Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy of Novi definitely failed on the criterion last week when he criticized the handling of Novi officials of the dangerous tankcar train derailment within the city several weeks earlier.

First, Murphy maintained there was no "central authority" to coordinate activity. In fact, a control center was established and functional at Timberlane Lumber within an hour of the accident. Both fire and police activities were coordinated there.

Secondly, Murphy said that Oakland County Disaster Control was not called. In fact, a representative of Oakland County Disaster Control was present by 11 a.m. and checked evacuation stations to determine if any help was needed or could be provided.

The fire and police departments contacted many agencies necessary to provide emergency help.

Murphy also criticized the city for not contacting the state to get the National Guard out to avoid looting. In fact, more than 50 officers from 11 police departments helped in policing the scene and evacuated areas. Three possible looters were apprehended before they had a chance to take anything. In addition, not one dollar's worth of items were reported stolen during the almost 12 hours Meadowbrook Glens and Novi 26 apartments were evacuated. Getting the National Guard out could have taken days.

Contrary to Murphy's statements that "It worked out okay because there was no fire or explosion," we believe the entire process was handled without panic and major problems because of the professional actions of the Novi Police and Fire Departments and surrounding departments.

Speaking for Myself



JACK MEEDER

School boards losing power?



DOUGLAS PATTISON

YES . . .

There was a time when the federal government generally kept out of school affairs. The Constitution seemed to reserve education to the state.

At the state level the Department of Education strongly stressed that its main role was as a helper and advisor to local school districts. The past 20 years have seen tremendous changes.

In recent times huge federal resources have pushed local schools to comply with bureaucratic regulations to obtain grants. These grants are so pervasive that many schools have full time personnel seeking to obtain them. Schools who don't seek these grants are cheated.

The state likewise has provided many categorical grants which have steered local board decisions unduly. Both the federal and state legislative bodies and bureaucracies have boldly asserted themselves and generally ignored the wishes of local boards of education.

Most local boards badly need increases of money without strings to solve problems that they are well aware of.

Meanwhile state and-or federal legislation in the areas of unionization, tenure, unemployment compensation, safety, special education, career and vocational education, bilingual education, open meetings, etc., have preoccupied boards. Hearings, court proceedings and attention to special interest groups have become burdensome.

Yes, local boards have been losing power. It is now even more important for highly intelligent, devoted persons to offer their services as local board members.

It is past time to give local boards more power over financing and policy making unless the state or national government somehow has greater wisdom.

Jack E. Meeder
Superintendent of Schools
South Lyon

NO . . .

To maintain that school boards are losing power is to close your eyes to the facts.

The simple truth of the matter is that local school boards are presently more powerful than they have been at any time since employee unions were first introduced to the world of public education.

The reason for the powerful position in which school boards now find themselves is the infamous "Crestwood decision".

You remember the case well. Unable to obtain an equitable contract and unable to force the school board into making any movement toward providing a fair wage, the members of the Crestwood Education Association walked out on strike.

The board then fired the striking teachers and brought in a whole new crew to take their places. Although the decision was challenged on legal grounds, the courts upheld the rights of the school board to fire its unhappy educators.

That decision still stands even though it has been appealed.

The ramifications of the "Crestwood decision" have elevated the powers of school boards immensely. School-related employee unions no longer have the right to strike for a living wage for fear of being fired on the spot. Conversely, the boards are under no obligation to bargain toward a fair and equitable settlement in good faith.

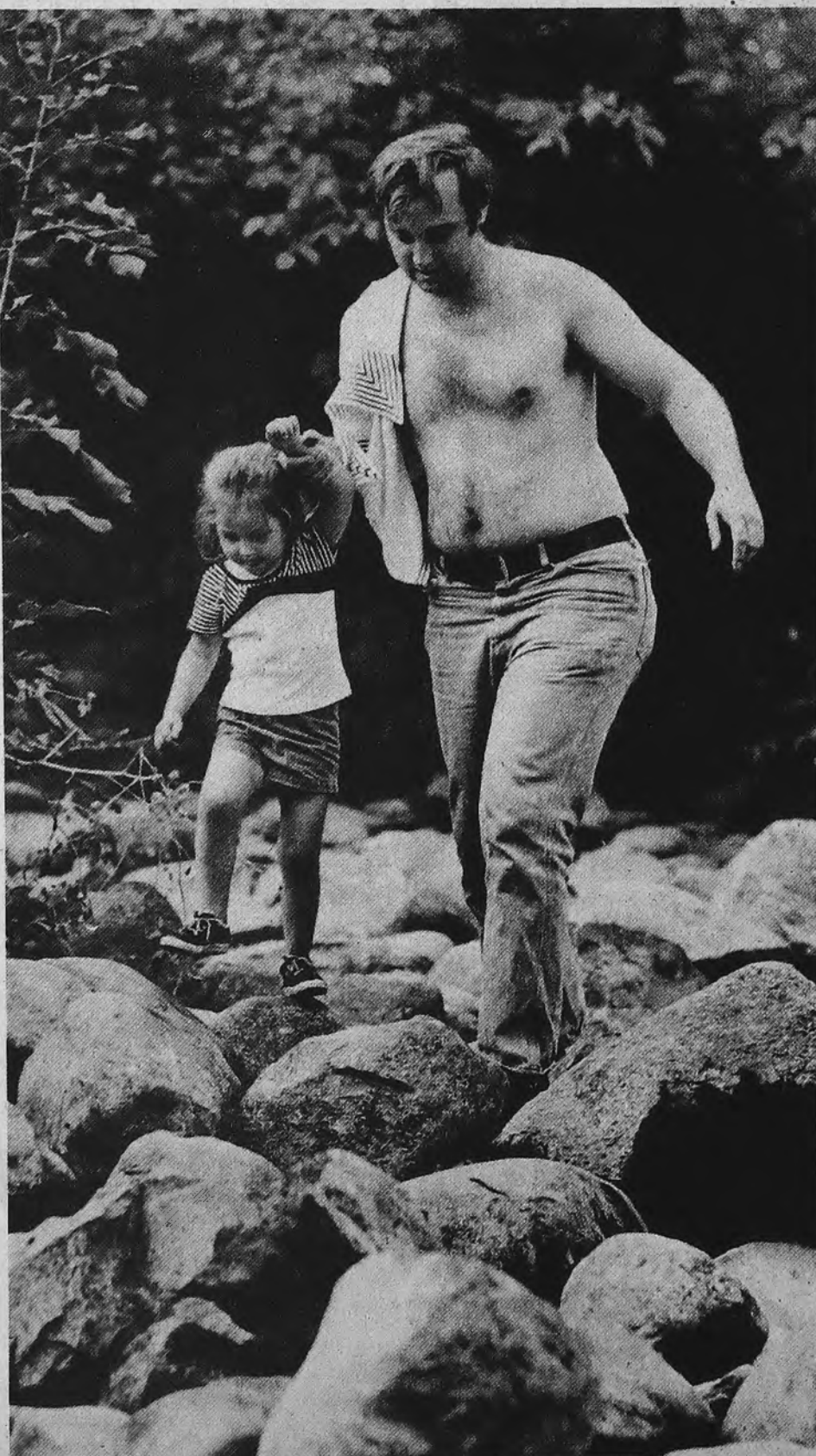
Teachers have been denied the same rights to strike that are enjoyed by virtually all other "workers" in the country.

Until the situation is remedied, school boards have not lost power; they have gained power.

Douglas Pattison
Novi resident

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Here's how

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



State Representative Perry Bullard's latest edition of "A Citizen's Guide to Lobbying" is a gem. Besides including a listing of state and federal legislators and their addresses, it contains procedures on how citizens can best make their voices heard in Lansing.

Anyone wishing a free copy of the booklet may call the Ann Arbor representative at his home, (313) 761-9543, or at Lansing (517) 373-2577.

The section on how a bill becomes law is particularly interesting. Here's the procedure:

1. A bill is introduced in either the House or the Senate, where in the House it receives a "first reading" and in the Senate "first and second readings" (at which time the title is read) before the bill is referred to the appropriate standing committee.

If the bill deals with budget matters or has fiscal implications, it also is referred directly to the Appropriations Committee.

2. In committee the bill is discussed and debated. Public hearings may be held. Not every bill in the committee will be considered. The committee may take these steps:

Report the bill with favorable recommendation; add amendments and report the bill with favorable recommendation; replace the original bill with a substitute; report the bill with adverse recommendation; report the bill with amendments but without recommendation; report the bill with recommendation that it be referred to another committee; take no action on the bill; or refuse to report the bill out of committee.

3. If a bill is reported out favorably or a substitute is offered the bill is returned to the House or Senate where it receives a "general orders" status in the Senate and a "second reading" status in the House. The Senate resolves itself into the committee of the whole and the House assumes the order of "second reading."

At this time, committee recommendations. Continued on Page 10-A

THE NOVI WALLD LAKE NEWS

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Representative Fessler reports

Legislature oks Kincheloe funds

SHORT SESSION: State legislators returned to Lansing last week to complete unfinished business on a budget bill and clear the way to convert part of Kincheloe Air Force Base into a prison.

It is seldom that we are called back into session, but Tuesday we put the final touches on a \$97.5 million measure so the state can pay its bills through the end of the fiscal year, September 30.

Included in that measure was \$1.7 million to begin transforming the air base into a prison which should be ready to house prisoners sometime in October.

The bill was first passed in the Senate where it needed 26 votes to pass and got exactly that number. The bill fared better in the House, where it was approved 82-8, and we then sent it to the governor for his signature.

Included in the bill was money to purchase two buildings which will be used to house senators and representatives and staff.

We completed our work promptly and adjourned until September 19 when we will begin sifting through the numerous bills left untouched before the summer recess.

DRINKING AGE: Back in October of 1975, my Republican colleague Representative Melvin DeStigter of Ottawa County introduced legislation to raise the drinking age from its present 18, back to 21, the legal drinking age of a few years ago.

Nothing happened legislatively, although the proposal won the immediate support of educators, law enforcement officials, church organizations and many citizens, including teenagers.

Since Representative DeStigter made his proposal, the Michigan Senate proposed raising the drinking age to 19, which was approved by the upper chamber.

While the age 19 compromise met with the approval of some, the supporters of raising the legal age back to 21 did not approve and have decided to take the referendum route.

On Wednesday of last week, Representative DeStigter, Senator Alvin DeGrow and the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems launched a statewide petition drive to ask voters in Michigan to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

Supporters hope to collect 400,000 signatures to place the issue on the November, 1978 ballot, although approximately 266,000 signatures are sufficient to bring the issue before the people.

Petition drives are the last resort in the law-making process, and are usually the method used to accomplish something when the legislature fails to act.

If you support the move to raise the drinking age to 21 and want to sign or circulate petitions, please contact my office at the State Capitol in Lansing.

HEALTH TASK FORCE: A House Republican task force studying the maldistribution of physicians in Michigan will be traveling throughout the state this week and next, conducting public hearings in areas where the shortage of doctors is a real problem.

The five-member task force, chaired by Representative Bela Kennedy (R-Bangor) has already studied available information on physician maldistribution and has prepared a preliminary report.

Task Force members, however, do not feel their work is complete without visiting the areas where this problem is the most serious and hearing from the people most affected by it.

At the conclusion of the round of public hearings, the task force will begin work on developing legislative proposals to attempt to solve this problem.

Input from residents of medically underserved areas and the medical professionals serving these areas is vital to the task force.

The task force wants to hear how underserved communities are meeting the needs of their residents and determine what can be done at the state level to encourage family practice physicians to locate in underserved areas and to encourage young medical students to enter the family practice field.

Hearings were held September 6 in Allegan and Dowagiac and on September 7 in Cadillac. The task force

will conduct hearings in Rogers City and Sault Ste. Marie on September 8, in Excanaba on September 9, in Charlotte on September 13 and in Detroit on September 15.

FUNDING PROPOSAL: One of the key issues the legislature will surely deal with when we reconvene in September is transportation. Recently, leaders of both parties met with the Governor to hammer out details on a transportation funding plan which includes a gasoline tax hike of two cents per gallon and a 30 percent hike in automobile registration fees.

If this proposal is accepted by the legislature, it is estimated that it will total \$187.6 million and would raise \$146 million in new revenue to finance public transportation in part, and pay for highway maintenance and improvements.

The plan as it stands now would increase gasoline tax from nine cents to 11 cents a gallon on January 1. License fees for passenger cars would rise 30 percent for the 1979 license plate year, based on the weight of the car.

Other aspects of the plan include a two cent increase on diesel fuel; a 35 percent tax increase on commercial vehicles, based on weight; earmarking one-tenth of one percent of state income tax collections for public transportation; and financing State Police highway patrol activity by gas and weight taxes.

Board criticizes ruling, okays smoking policy

Despite criticism of the attorney general's ruling concerning smoking by students under 18 on school grounds, Novi School Board September 1 approved a new smoking policy.

The policy basically outlaws the carrying of lighted or unlighted tobacco by students under 18 in the school building, school grounds, at athletic events, field trips, dances, and on school sponsored transportation. The policy, however, allows 18-year old students to smoke in the outdoor area between the gymnasium, media center and art room at the rear of the high school building.

The smoking policy is in response to Attorney General Frank Kelley's ruling in July which said that "A board of education may not knowingly designate a certain area of school property to be available to minors for smoking cigarettes."

Based upon the ruling and state law, board members if convicted of violating the law could face stiff fines and even jail terms.

"I talked with the assistant attorney general and reiterated the dilemma this puts people in," said High School Principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy. "In 19 years I haven't found a way to stop it (smoking). We'll work diligently to see that students don't frequent bathrooms for smoking but we have the feeling the students under 18 will smoke."

Dr. Ditzhazy said that minors found smoking in the building will be suspended until a parent comes in. Second offense means the student will be out of school for five days.

"Youngsters under 18 will have the problem of deciding when he or she will participate in the habit," she said.

The attorney general's ruling received strong criticism from board members.

"I resent being placed by the State of Michigan in a position of enforcing a law on the children that will encourage them to break it," said Trustee Ray

Murphy. "It's a very shortsided law. It's stupid."

"It's unworkable and totally unrealistic yet it imposes penalties on the school board and superintendent," agreed Trustee Robert Wilkins. "The police won't arrest them but a parent could press charges against the school and the superintendent."

"It's going to be the same problem as 4-5 years ago when bathrooms were so bad they couldn't be used for the purpose intended. We may have had something that skirted illegality, but at least it faced facts."

Previously, the high school had designated all except one area around the high school as no smoking areas. That limited the smoking to a single area behind the high school. However, based upon Kelley's ruling, that policy if retained would have placed the board members in conflict with the law because it knowingly allowed minors to smoke on the school premises.

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer commented that "I think it's shortsighted in saying to leave it in the school's hands. If they didn't sell them, we wouldn't have this problem."

Board approved the new no smoking policy 6-0 with Joan Daley absent.

Correction

In an article on the awarding of the contract for the renovations and addition to Walled Lake Central High School last week, The News gave an incorrect figure for the amount of federal money to be used in the construction phase of the project.

The \$4.1 million construction phase of the project will be funded by \$3.38 million of a \$3.9 million federal public works grant, supplemented by \$800,000 in school building bonds, the sale of which the school board authorized last week.

Readers speak

Board vote beginning of change

To the Editor:

Perhaps, just perhaps, we are seeing the beginning of significant change for the better in the Northville School system. When five members of the school board voted on August 29th to bus little children in grades K-3 from the Westridge Downs subdivision to Amerman School, they responded to a situation which had placed these children in serious danger. The board had the power to take the kids out of danger and they did.

This decision, which appears to be so simple and reasonable, was made most difficult by a number of complicating undercurrents. First, the administration had recommended against it. Second, there was concern that the board would be beset by a rash of such requests. Third, there was legitimate concern that it had been the City of Novi that had put the children in jeopardy by not requiring sidewalks in the North Hills subdivision (the City of Novi has since revised its requirements so that sidewalks would now be required in a comparable situation).

The board evaluated all these difficult factors and then voted for the kids. It did not have the financial resources available to bus the little ones (in grades K-3) who cannot watch out for themselves when they are walking to school in the street.

The parents of Westridge Downs wish to thank Messrs. Hobart, Whitaker, Johnson, Peltz and Lewis for their affirmative votes in favor of our kids' safety. It was the right decision in this situation and these men made it happen. They did not let the peripheral

issues deter them from acting in the best interest of the children.

Further, the board directed, the administration to contact public safety officials in the City of Novi to establish a cooperative effort to protect the other elementary children in grades 4-6 who must still walk in the street to Amerman School. Mr. Spear has written an excellent letter to Mr. Kriewall, the Novi city manager, explaining the situation and asking for cooperation from the City of Novi. I am confident that cooperation will be forthcoming.

The leadership shown by the new Northville School Board in this Westridge bussing situation bodes well for the future of the Northville Public Schools. Critics might scoff and say that this was an unusual decision, that the board will soon assume the leaderless drifting that was characteristic of prior boards — but I don't believe that. I believe we will continue to see decisions from this board that are in the best interest of the kids. These board members know the major problems of the school district and are aware of citizen concern but they know also that they don't have the money to change all of the problems in one year.

I believe that the taxpayers of this school district recognize that this new school board cannot correct all of the problems in one year. However, we look for them to provide the leadership that will get the district moving again for the benefit of the kids. The Westridge bussing decision made on August 29th is an example of the positive decision

making that will prove to the voters that this board will support the kids. If the board continues to show that support for the kids, I, for one, will show my support for the board with a yes vote at millage time because I will have confidence that the board is getting the job done.

Very truly yours,
Edward J. Dupke, President
Westridge Downs
Homeowners Association

Thanks for help

To the Editor:

When we started collecting for Muscular Dystrophy, we set out to collect \$100. We weren't sure we could ever collect that much but we were sure going to try. Our first day we collected over \$177.

Everyone was so great — a lot of

HEALTH program adds Novi to ranks

Novi School Board has agreed to participate in the H.E.A.L.T.H. (Health Education Awareness Lessons Teach Health) program.

To be funded to the tune of \$6,000, by the preventive education unit of the Oakland County Office of Substance Abuse Services, the program is intended to stress to fourth and fifth graders about health concerning various body systems. The funding provides for material costs, as well as in-service training for teachers, plus

people laughed at us, some never said a word, but most all contributed. We knew we still had one week until the Jerry Lewis Telethon, so our goal changed to an almost unreal \$500.

Five days later we had collected \$801.76 and our goal quickly changed to \$1,000. By the seventh day we met and went over our goal of \$1,000.

The people of Walled Lake sure are the greatest. We could never have collected so much if it weren't for all the quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies dropped in our cans. Our largest single contribution was just \$2, so that change really added up. And that change weighed 68 pounds!

Caring is where it's at and everyone sure cared. Thanks again to the people of Walled Lake. We're sure proud of you.

The MD Clowns:
Dawn and Brian Rilett
Penny and John DesJardins
Mark Burn

Wixom DPW to let bids

Wixom's Department of Public Works (DPW) will be receiving some additional equipment in the not so distant future.

Specifically, the council authorized advertising of bids for a dump truck body and hoist, an under-truck snow blade, a 7½ foot snow plow, a root snow plow hitch, a live power hydraulic and salt spreader.

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12 Mile city offices move

Continued from Novi, I

Webber said the sale had been in the works since he began with Dayton Hudson in April 1976.

"There's been a lot of different proposals but none that went through on both sides," he said.

While Webber maintained that nothing is definitely planned for the soon-to-be-acquired property, "I'd really like to get a hotel to wrap around that corner."

Michigan National Bank-West Oakland President Gary Johnson declined to give details on the bank's plans for the new parcel, but said that a branch would be maintained there.

According to Webber, Dayton Hudson is currently in negotiation on as many as 12 deals involving sale of real estate. He said those include restaurant users along Novi Road, another bank, recreational health club, and a medical office building on 12 Mile Road.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said that the move from the building will not create an undue hardship on the city since it has leased the old Novi Elementary Building. Moving into that building will be the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Novi Youth Assistance and Novi's consulting engineers, Johnson and Anderson.

The city was given permission by Dayton Hudson to use the building when the city requested the space about two years ago.

One of the offices located there for a long period of time was the police department traffic bureau which eventually moved to the old Novi Library building. Bicentennial offices were also located there.

The city received use of the building with the understanding that at some point in the future it would be requested back by Dayton Hudson for probable demolition.

talks not to discuss the status of negotiations with the press until a settlement is reached.

Citing that agreement, Mrs. Menard refused to discuss specifics of the secretaries' demands.

Concerning the apparent rise in militancy among the secretaries, one source said last week that the secretaries are "tired of being at the bottom of the barrel (regarding salaries)."

The News was unable to learn the results of Tuesday night's talks by presstime.

Secretaries may stay home

Continued from Walled Lake, I

enjoyed by teachers, the secretaries are also demanding binding arbitration for grievances, sources said.

Grievances are currently settled at the administrative and board levels.

Unlike the teachers, who have negotiated binding arbitration for grievances and are represented by the powerful Michigan Education Association (MEA), the secretaries belong to an in-house union which packs relatively little clout at the bargaining table.

Negotiators agreed at the onset of the

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of Mayor and Councilman are available at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan. Petitions shall be filed between September 9, 1977, and 4:00 p.m. prevailing Eastern Time, September 29, 1977.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk
Publish September 7 and 14, 1977.

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	Thursday	English As A Second Language I
EVENING CLASSES:	Monday	Reading and Basic Skills
	Tuesday	Reading and Basic Skills
	Wednesday	Reading and Basic Skills
	Thursday	English As A Second Language II

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There are also classes available through Novi and South Lyon

For further information on Novi Adult Basic Education classes, please phone Mr. Milan O'Brien at 348-1200.

For further information on South Lyon Adult Basic Education classes, please phone Mr. Bill Taulbee at 437-8105.

For Further Information on Farmington Adult Education Class Please phone Mr. Don Howell 477-1300 Ext. 26

Novi planners review R-4 bid

Little hope seen for rezoning

A rezoning request from the Midas Building Company is given little chance for success when it is presented to the Novi Planning Board at a public hearing tonight (Wednesday).

The public hearing is slated for 7:30 p.m. at the new Novi Woods Elementary School.

Specifically, the Midas Building Company has requested the rezoning of approximately 40 acres of land on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roads from its present R-1 designation to an R-4 designation.

The parcel has 2,000 foot frontage on Meadowbrook Road and 660 foot frontage on Nine Mile. A portion of the Village Oaks subdivision is located on the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, while the proposed Turtle Creek Subdivision is located on the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook.

Village Oaks is zoned R-4 at that

location and Turtle Creek carries an R-3 zoning designation.

The property for which the rezoning has been requested is presently zoned R-1. Under the zoning ordinance, the R-1 designation requires a minimum lot size of 43,650 square feet and a minimum lot width of 150 feet (one acre lots).

Should the planners decide to grant the R-4 rezoning request, the ordinance would permit a minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet and a minimum lot width of 80 feet.

Both R-1 and R-4 are single family residential districts.

Although the rezoning request was submitted specifically for the 40-acre parcel owned by the Midas Building Company, the planning board is expected to extend the request from Meadowbrook Road east to Novi Township property (a point roughly opposite the industrial development on

the north side of Nine Mile). The entire property is presently zoned R-1.

The planning board originally voted 6-2 to set the Midas Building Company's request for public hearing on September 21. The date of the hearing has been moved up to the September 7 session, however.

The two dissenting votes to setting the request for public hearing were cast by Planning Board Chairman Robert Bretz and Roger Everett.

And, even though six other planners agreed to set the request for hearing, the proposal is given little chance for success in its present form.

In asking that the rezoning request be set for public hearing at the board's August 3 meeting, Albert Feuring of the Midas Building Company noted that the parcel is surrounded by R-3 and R-4 zonings and that some industrial zoning exists to the west of the property.

Feuring stated that it would be

economically unfeasible to try to develop a subdivision of one-acre lots because of the R-3 and R-4 developments on adjacent property.

The planners appeared to accept his reasoning, but favored an R-3 zoning designation instead. An R-3 zoning permits 12,000 square foot lots with 90 foot frontage.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman told the planners August 3 that the density of 3.3 dwelling units per acre proposed in the master plan was in conformance with an R-4 zoning, but suggested that an R-3 zoning would be a more logical choice and would produce uniformity of zoning in the entire area.

A motion by Donald Gleason at the August 3 session to set the R-4 rezoning request for a public hearing died for lack of support.

Planner James McLennan told Gleason that he had used the wrong number in making the motion, apparently meaning that he felt the rezoning should be R-3 as opposed to R-4.

Bretz told Feuring that it was his personal feeling that the board would be agreeable to an R-3 rezoning, but that the R-4 rezoning request would not be well received.

Planner Roger Everett backed up the Bretz statement by saying he would not approve an R-4 zoning for the property.

The planners finally agreed to set the public hearing for an R-4 rezoning request when it was explained that the planners could knock the request back to an R-3 designation if the R-4 were deemed undesirable.

Feuring told the planners he would prefer to request the R-4 even though his chances for success were not good. At the September 7 hearing, the planners will recommend acceptance or rejection of either the R-4 rezoning bid or a lesser designation.

That recommendation is then forwarded to the city council which makes the final determination of all rezoning requests.

Upgrading of traffic signs sought by road commission

Motorists on county roads will get new help with the hazardous decision whether to pass or not to pass, if federal grants sought by the Oakland County Road Commission are approved.

John R. Gnau, Jr., chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners, has announced that grants worth some \$327,600 or more are being sought in an effort to increase safety of motorists.

The largest grant would be \$213,500 as 70 percent funding for a \$305,000 program of upgrading "Do Not Pass" and "Pass With Care" signs. The remaining 30 percent will be picked up by the road commission.

Under that program, new highly-reflectORIZED signs would be replaced at 2,440 locations, improperly placed signs would be moved at 1,350 locations, and 150 signs would be eliminated over

the next two years. Gnau noted that 8,114 new and replacement sign posts would be used.

Gnau stated that the project seeks to place modern reflective signs on all paved roads in the Federal Aid Urban portion of the county road system that don't already have such signing.

Another grant being sought would pay at least 90 percent of a \$36,000 project to improve "No Passing" markings on pavements at various

locations totalling 378 miles. Gnau reported that similar grants have been received in each of two previous years for such work already under way.

Also being sought is a grant for a second year of pavement edge marking at various locations and for varying distances totalling 1,261 miles at a cost of almost \$91,000. This program is also qualified for at least 90 percent federal funding, according to Gnau.

High rise rezoning hearing today

Continued from Novi, 1

Walled Lake, however, there is a 60-foot, or six-story, limit on buildings, while the Novi RM-2 requires that buildings be at least four stories high, but sets no maximum limit.

Stern has reported that he plans to construct both of the twin, 10-story towers on the Novi portion of the property and use the property in Walled Lake to meet his off-street parking requirements.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman told the planners that it was his belief that the buildings would fall under the guidelines of the Novi ordinance if they were constructed in Novi.

Cairns admitted that the location of the parcel in two different cities could create some problems and

recommended that the board seek a legal opinion on whether Stern could divide the density requirements of the high rise zoning between the two municipalities.

Cairns has also stated that he is uncertain as to just what his recommendation will be on the rezoning request.

He told the board August 3 that there was no question that the high rise configuration in Walled Lake amounted to spot zoning. "Physically, it's there," he said, "but it's surrounded by single family residential."

Cairns said that if he recommended approval of the rezoning request it could be construed as extending spot zoning. "By the same token," he added, "we can see a logical transition, too."

Cairns expressed concern about the effects the development could have on the traffic situation at the West Road-

Pontiac Trail intersection, calling the intersection one of the "most dreadful" in the city. "A high-rise development in the area might only compound the problem," he said.

The planning consultant also expressed doubts that Stern would be able to obtain MSHDA financing for the project because it was located immediately across the road from the Walled Lake Villa development presently under construction.

He added, however, that Novi has no senior citizen housing of note, but stated that the Pontiac Trail-West Road location was not really situated to serve the needs of Novi citizens.

Stern told The News that he also owns 19 acres in Novi immediately south of the proposed site. That property would probably be developed with "garden apartments," he said.

Novi board votes appreciation

Appreciative of help provided by the City of Novi and city engineers from Johnson and Anderson, the Novi School Board has approved a "resolution of thanks."

The resolution was approved at the school board meeting September 1 which followed the three-day dedication week-end at the new high school.

The resolution noted that the school board and district take "great pride in the service which the employees of the City of Novi provided and particularly Mr. Harry

Mosher and Mr. Lee Webster of Johnson and Anderson."

The resolution of thanks was approved unanimously by the school board.

Jack W. Hoffman's Column

Continued from Page 8-A

are considered and amendments may be offered and adopted. The bill then advances to "third reading."

4. Upon "third reading" in the Senate, an entire bill is read unless unanimous consent is given to consider the bill read. In the House the bill is read in its entirety on "third reading" unless four-fifths of the members consent to consider the bill read.

At "third reading" the bill is again subject to debate and amendments. At the conclusion of "third reading" the bill is either passed or defeated by a roll call of the majority of members or one of the following options may be used to delay final action:

Refer bill back to committee for further consideration; postpone bill indefinitely; make the bill a specific order of business on "third reading" for a specific date; or table the bill.

Following either passage or defeat of a bill, a legislator may move to have the bill reconsidered. In the Senate the motion must be made within the next two session days; in the House within the next succeeding day.

5. If the bill passes, it goes to the other house where the same procedure is followed. If the bill is passed in the same form by both houses, it is ordered "enrolled" in the house in which it originated. It then goes to the Governor for his signature.

6. If the bill is passed in a different form by the second house, the bill is returned to its house of origin. If this house accepts the changes, the bill is enrolled and sent to the Governor. If the changes are rejected, the bill is sent to a conference committee which tries to resolve differences. If they are unsuccessful, a second conference committee may be appointed.

7. The Governor has 14 days after receiving a bill to consider it.

He may:

- Sign the bill. The bill becomes law either 90 days after the legislature adjourns at the end of the year or at a later day specified in the bill. If the bill has been given immediate effect by a two-thirds vote of the members, it becomes law upon the Governor's signature.

- Veto the bill.

- Neither sign nor veto, in which case the bill becomes law 14 days after reaching the Governor's desk unless the legislature adjourns within the 14 days. In that case the bill does not become law.

8. If the Governor vetoes a bill while the legislature is in session or recess, one of the following actions may occur:

Legislature may override the veto by a two-thirds vote in both houses; bill may not receive the necessary two-thirds vote and thus the attempt to override the veto will fail; bill may be tabled pending an attempt to override veto; bill may be re-referred to a committee.

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Open meetings law 5 months old

What government's like after letting sunshine in

By CARL T. DAVIES

On April 1, 1977, the Michigan open meetings law went into effect.

Long heralded by the press and advocates of openness in government, Michigan's sunshine law may have let in a few rays of light on the government process.

But no great additional illumination of the inner workings of government has occurred in the five months since government proceedings have been forced into the public light, Sliger newspapers has learned in a recent survey of public officials and members of the press.

The public, itself, has not responded to the open meetings legislation with an upsurge in attendance at public meetings or participation in government affairs.

General apathy still appears to be the status quo, most officials agreed.

"Attendance at our public meetings is still quite slight," said South Lyon City Clerk Norma Wallace.

"We still have the faithful few attending our meetings," agreed Nancy Geiger, Salem Township clerk.

Public Act 267 requires all public bodies — state, county, school, city, village, and township — to conduct their meetings in public.

The law provides fines and jail sentences for public officials who conduct the public's business in private.

In addition, action taken at illegal meetings can be overturned by the courts.

One of the law's chief effects has been to open up the deliberative process to public scrutiny.

Under the various and sometimes conflicting laws governing public meetings, municipal and school officials could hash out decisions in secret session — taking the final, often unanimous, vote in public.

As a result of Act 267, budget sessions and so-called work sessions are open to the public.

Chance meetings or social occasions are exempt from the law, even though a quorum may be present.

Officials, nevertheless, are conscious of the law and generally cautious when they assemble outside the public meeting forum, according to Wolverine Lake Village Administrator, William O'Brien.

Last Thursday, a delegation of the village council traveled to Lansing to confer with an engineer over a lake rehabilitation study.

Worried that the open meetings law might be violated if a quorum of the council made the trip, only two council members went, O'Brien said.

Municipal officials who meet at the local tavern after meetings can often be heard making nervous jokes about the open meetings law.

It appears that ambiguities in the law governing permissible closed sessions are causing officials and municipal attorneys more headaches than the stipulations designed to shed light on the government process.

For example, Novi schools Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz has some reservations about the provision involving consultations in private with attorneys over pending litigation.

Legally, a school board may discuss specific pending legislation with its attorney in secret session.

But what if a board wants to avoid costly litigation and negotiate a settlement with a contractor who has not performed to the board's standards with the intent of avoiding a lawsuit.

Kratz, who experienced a similar situation with a contractor involved with the new Novi High School, said he would have preferred to discuss the board's demands in private.

Since a lawsuit had not been filed, the board had to arrive at its demands at a public session, leaving virtually no room for negotiating, Kratz said.

Northville City Attorney Philip R. Ogilvie expressed a similar concern.

"If the council directed me to try to settle for \$5,000 but was willing to go to

\$10,000, I could see problems arising if that were made public," Ogilvie said.

Public opinion is sharply divided on another provision which permits holding contract negotiations in secret session.

Last winter, the general membership of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) turned down a resolution advocating public teacher contract negotiations by one vote.

Locally, opinion is divided. "I don't see any problem with negotiating in public," said Novi Superintendent Kratz.

South Lyon Superintendent Jack Meeder, however, won't go quite that far. Meeder, who publicly disclosed the school board's negotiations posture in July last year, said the initial rounds of talks should always be held in private.

Teachers nowadays "don't want to settle until Labor Day in order to get more money," Meeder said.

Officials were unanimously united in opposition to a provision requiring interviews of job applicants by a public body to be held at an open meeting.

Most municipal bodies, with exception of the City of Brighton which interviewed the five finalist candidates for city manager in public, skirt this provision by delegating hiring authority to administrators or conducting interviews by committee.

Meeder, for example, said he "tread on the open meeting law" recently when he urged the board to consider the replacement of a resigning board member in executive session.

"A public discussion would have done damage to people's feelings and reputations," Meeder said.

The resulting appointment of Dr. Louis Radnothy to replace Fred Bailey was done in public by a unanimous vote with no controversial discussion.

The most ardent advocate of the open meetings law interviewed was Brighton Argus Editor Roland Peterson.

"It's working well," Peterson said. "We've observed no violations of the sunshine law as we see it."



No More Of This

General apathy

still appears to be the status quo

When college starts

Parent-child relationships change

Parents who are packing a young person off to college for the first time this fall can expect some radical, and perhaps trying, changes in family relationships, and in the behaviors and attitudes of the fledgling scholar.

Gary North, coordinator of residence hall programs at Michigan State University, and Cecil Williams, who heads MSU's Counseling Center, concurred on this forecast of what's in store for prospective college students and their families, and outlined the phases young persons typically go through after leaving home.

"Most entering freshmen are between the ages of 17 and 19, and are in

the developmental stage where they begin seriously trying to resolve questions of identity, autonomy, and career goals," Dr. North said.

"Considerable adjustment is going to take place," he continued, "as a result of making the transition from the predictable home environment to the college setting, where students are on their own for the first time and responsible for both day-to-day and life-long decisions."

"Students will want their parents to stop treating them as children," Dr. Williams pointed out, "and some stress is to be expected in the working out of a new, adult-to-adult relationship

between parent and child."

Part of the young person's process of developing a new, adult identity, according to Dr. Williams, will be a period of "testing" the parents to see if they recognize the young person as an adult and accept her or his independence from them.

"Students will examine and often challenge the parent's attitudes on such issues as religion and politics," Dr. Williams noted, "and may become very verbal in expressing their own, newly formed opinions."

New students frequently re-evaluate their religious beliefs, according to Dr. Williams, and may temporarily reject

the traditional family religion in an effort to establish distinct convictions of their own.

Young people also may become more open about their sexual attitudes, and parents should keep in mind that sex roles have changed considerably in recent years, Dr. Williams continued, and not be shocked by such new elements in male-female relationships as co-ed residence halls and women "asking out" men.

Anything parents do that looks like an attempt to keep the young person in a child's role — such as placing restrictions on hours or activities — is likely to lead to conflict, Dr. Williams said.

"If parents allow students to explore a variety of ideas and world views, and give them the opportunity to make choices independently and without offering a lot of opposition," Williams advised, "they will help create a good, trusting basis for a strong adult relationship with the young person."

Williams suggested that parents be cautious about withdrawing too far from the young person's life, however. "The important things are to be honest, open and supportive of the student," he said. "The parents don't have to change their own values, but just be willing to listen to the ideas the student brings home."

It's also a good idea to establish with the student what he or she can expect in terms of financial support, and to take a careful look at how the cost of college will affect the family budget.

"If the college education bills are going to strain family resources," Dr. Williams said, "parents should consider whom they are spending the money for — themselves or their children — and try not to make the young person feel guilty and pressured to perform well."

"Let the student know exactly how much money is available for the school year," he suggested, "so she or he can budget the money, and know where the bottom line is."

Be prepared, also, for a "leveling off" period in the student's academic performance, Dr. North advised.

Continued on Page 9-C

Michigan Mirror

State air passes 4 of 5 tests

By WARREN M. HOYT

The air you breathe in Michigan meets federal health standards for four of five pollutants. But it's still heavy with photochemical oxidants — caused mainly by auto emissions — that state officials say are a problem nationwide.

Monitors of air quality scattered throughout the state gave Michigan air generally good marks in 1976 for levels of suspended particulates like soot and ashes; sulfur dioxide, a product of coal burning; and for nitrogen dioxide and carbon monoxide, produced by autos.

There were scattered violations of those standards. Eight counties, for example, violated federal standards for suspended particles. They were Alpena, Calhoun, Delta, Ingham, Genesee, Monroe, Saginaw and Wayne.

A few also showed too high levels of sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide, but state air quality officials say most of those problems have been or will soon be solved.

But one problem far from being solved is that created by photochemical oxidants, mainly ozone, produced when auto emissions combine

with sunlight. The oxidants can be very irritating to people with respiratory problems, although they do not exist heavily enough here to bother healthy persons.

The problem is so widespread that monitors on Lake Superior, in a rather desolate area of the Upper Peninsula, also showed excessively high levels of the oxidants.

State officials say the only way to get rid of the problem is under a national program to eradicate the oxidants.

No, traffic signs that prohibit turns during certain hours of the day need not carry clocks to aid motorists without watches.

That's the opinion of Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, who was asked if it's okay for such signs to exist without clocks.

It all started when an Ann Arbor man who had driven for 40 years without a ticket got one — for turning at the wrong time. He argued the signs should be torn down, because they require him to wear his watch all day.

He complained to his state legislator, who asked Kelley to rule on the matter.

Kelley said even drivers without watches are usually cognizant of the time. To put clocks on all the such traffic signs in the state would be expensive and exasperating, since the clocks would have to be kept accurate, he said.

Nine months ago, the state's welfare boss hinted he'd quit if he couldn't shape up the welfare program.

Today, John Dempsey is still on the job and says he's been successful. He says fewer people are getting money they're not entitled to, more fraud is being prosecuted, and the state is saving money.

The rate of those getting more money than they should — money when they shouldn't — has been cut by a third in Wayne County over the past 30 months and by more than a half in the rest of the state.

Still, however, more than 20 percent of welfare cases are costing the state more money than they should be. Part of that is due to caseworker error, the rest to fraud or mistakes by recipients, Dempsey says.

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OWNERS & MANAGERS CAN WE HELP YOU FILL VACANT UNITS?

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) and the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) have begun operating a new program known as the Section 8 Rent Allowance Program.

The program will be administered through the County DSS office. Section 8 is a federally funded program which provides money to help tenants pay their rent.

Tenants who participate in the program will have part of their rent paid directly to the landlord by MSHDA.

In order for a housing unit to qualify, the rent, including utilities must be within the HUD Fair Market Rents. In addition, the unit must be safe, decent and sanitary.

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Tenants currently leasing units may receive a rent allowance if both the unit and the tenant meet eligibility criteria.

Income limits for eligibility are set at levels which permit moderate income families and low income families to participate.

Landlords select tenants according to their own guidelines. However, no violation of the nondiscrimination requirements of Fair Housing Laws will be allowed.

Landlords receive 80 percent of the monthly rent for up to 60 days if a tenant vacates in violation of the lease.

The program provides for annual rent adjustments.

Contact the Washtenaw Co. Department of Social Services for further information.

Rent Allowance Program
120 Catherine St.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108
Steve Schuster
994-2963

WORKING couple seeking 1 or 2 bedroom house or cottage, rent or lease. References. 1-363-9814

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Can We Help Pay Your Rent?

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) and the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) have begun operating a new program, known as the Section 8 Rent Allowance Program, which will be available to 72 families in Washtenaw County.

Section 8 provides money to help people pay their rent. The part of the rent you pay each month will be determined by your family's income and the number of people in your family. However, the amount you pay each month for rent, heat, and utilities will not be more than 25 percent of your adjusted monthly income.

A family accepted for the program may remain in their present home or seek new housing, but to meet program requirements, the housing unit must be inspected by DSS and found to be safe, decent, and sanitary.

In addition, your rent must not be higher than HUD approved Fair Market Rent limits.

Eligible tenants will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications will be accepted beginning August 22, 1977.

For more information, contact the Washtenaw County Department of Social Services.

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994-2963

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Truck Parking

3-6 Buildings, Halls

BUILDING on US-23 north of Hilton Rd., Brighton. 600 sq. ft., door & second-floor storage; gas heat. Ample parking. \$300 mo. 537-7225 between 9:30 p.m.

INDOOR storage space available for boat and camper vehicles. 349-1670

3-7 Office Space

OFFICE space available, will finish to suit. Call Long's Plumbing. 349-0372

OFFICE space for lease. 1200 sq. ft. Mike McCurdy, 349-7200. H

MEDICAL OFFICE

SUITE

1350 sq. ft. in prime location near Brighton Mall. Complete with 4 exam rooms, laboratory, private office and entrance, excellent parking. Ideal for 1 or 2 doctors. August or September occupancy. Call Davis Professional Building, 313-229-2752

3-10 Wanted to Rent

SINGLE working woman looking for apartment or house, 1 or 2 bedrooms, Northville-Plymouth area only. References, reliable. 427-8276

WORKING couple seeking 1 or 2 bedroom house or cottage, rent or lease. References. 1-363-9814

3-10 Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE single engineer desires small house with garage in good condition in Northville. Will perform maintenance-small improvements. 594-1317, 699-9069 after 7 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE couple need home

by Nov. 1. Local business man. 227-2751 Brighton.

TEACHER relocating to area needs small home or cottage immediately. Brighton-Pinckney-Howell or Dexter area. 878-9142

GENTLEMAN wishes to rent 1-bedroom apt. or flat w-stove & refrigerator. Preferably near Lake Chemung or Woodland Lake. Evenings 532-5220. Ask for Ivor.

FAMILY of four needs cottage or home in Brighton School District. Needed approx. 2 months. 478-9311

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

NOW open for business. J&J Furniture Stripping, 9-5 p.m. (517) 546-3338

4-1A-Auctions

FIRST annual Arts & Crafts Auction and Junk-tike, sponsored by South Lyon Band Council. Reserve for Arts & Crafts Booth now. Call 437-1239, 437-1377, 437-3291, 437-2842.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

42386 BEACON Tree Court, off Bradner and 6 Mile. Friday, September 9, 9-4, Saturday, September 10, 9-12. New shower stall, air conditioner, air hockey game, children's clothes and lots of what you need, plus.

BIG Rummage Sale

Friday & Saturday, September 9 & 10, 9:30-2:00

St. Joseph's Church Hall Pontiac Trail South Lyon

MOVING — Garage sale. Furniture, household items. September 10-11, noon til 6 p.m. 44100 Marston, Novi.

MOVE out sale, furniture, clothes, misc. You name it, we've got it! 437-9376, 57220 Twelve Mile near, Milford Rd.

COUNTRY AUCTION

ANTIQUE — HOUSEHOLD — MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUE 1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE CAR

WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION

AT 54114 GRAND RIVER NEW HUDSON, MICHIGAN

TAKE I-96 TO MILFORD EXIT THEN SOUTH ON

MILFORD TO GRAND RIVER THEN EAST 1 MILE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th AT 1:00 P.M.

Antique walnut Smith American circa 1886 pump organ, antique butternut cabinet w-glass doors, antique corner china cabinet, antique oak lamp table, 2 cherry lamp tables, walnut marble top dresser w-mirror, oak mirror, oak library table, maple library table, nice, older dresser & chest of drawers, reading cabinet, mahogany, mahogany bench, china cabinet, small marble top barber-back bar w-bevel glass, 2 marble top washstands w-file, 2 antique oak school desks w-turned legs, sad irons, 2 old irons, 2 antique butler churns, 4 rush-bottom ladder-back chairs, 3 pressed-back oak cane-bottom chairs, 2 sewing rockers, walnut cane-bottomed chair w-hip rests, several odd cane-bottom chairs, spinning wheel, display cabinet dinner bell, cheese boxes, spoon bed, oak high-back bed, hutch, arrow-back oak rocker, older cherry dining room set w-6 chairs, table, buffet and china closet, Sessions mantle clock, Gilbert kit clock, Arsonia oak gingerbread clock, kerosene lamps, old fruit jars, medicine bottles, wicker game table, rocker w-cane back & seat, oval drop-leaf table, several pieces Roseville, some Weller, handpainted Nippon, Noritake, silver plate, teapots, serving trays, creamer & sugar, pressed glass bowls, vases, cut-glass vases, cut-glass compote, cut-glass fluted bowl, 2 pitcher & bowl sets, ox yoke, granite ware, jeweled mirrors, quilts, antique vac cleaner, hand-washing machine, crocks & jugs, brass coal box, wood lathe w-motor, ornamental windmill (yard size), forks, buggy wheels, 200 bales straw, shovels, 2 water tanks, barn lanterns, Wright reciprocal saw, old tools

1929 antique Graham-Paige sedan — runs — body in good condition, partially restored — all original parts — interior needs some work. Model 612.

1974 Dodge 1/2-ton tan pickup — Club Cab.

Many More Boxes In Attic — Many More Items Not Listed

Be Sure And Attend This Clean Sale

ED & NORMA BRUGMAN

BRUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES

LLOYD R. BRUN JERRY L. HELMER
ANN ARBOR, 665-9646 SALINE, 994-6309

INSPECTION DAY OF SALE - TERMS: CASH OR CHECK

NOTHING REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH

STARTING AT 12 NOON

Located at 228 1/2 N. Court St., Howell. From the four main corners in Howell, take Grand River east for two blocks to Court St., turn left for two blocks to: 228 1/2 N. Court St. — at the railroad tracks.

ANTIQUES, OLDIES & COLLECTORS' ITEMS:

Presented by: ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, HOWELL 546-3145

Mahogany, open-fronted Glass China Cabinet; Three (3) Walnut Victorian Side Chairs, one heart-backed & buried, one redone w-carved figure, one redone in Red Velvet (crushed); Oak Square Topped table; Old Drop-leaf Oval Table; Another China Cupboard (open-fronted); 5-Drawer Oak Chest; Pressed Cane Oak Rocker; Another Oval D-L Table; Two Ladder back, Cane Bottom, Side Chairs; Hand Painted Powder Dish; Salt Dips; Hand Painted Nippon; German Paint; old Mirrors; Tumbler; Decanter; Child's Books; Blue Pierced & Milk Glass & Footed Carnival Fluted Candy Dishes; Walnut, Lyre Scalloped Table; Inlaid Bedroom Suite, complete; 5 Tier Walnut Stand; 3 More Ladder Backed, Cane Bottomed Side Chairs; Walnut End Table; 2 Door Night Stand; Mahogany Cabinet; 3 Oak Side Chairs; Walnut Table; Oak Slatted Rocker; Wrought Iron Lamp; 5 ft. Tall, Cherry, Cedar Chest, beautiful; Fresh Water Pitcher; wicker baskets; 3 washboards; Steel Bird Bath; Steamer Trunk; Walnut Chest w-fruitwood pulls; Outside shutters; Coal Scuttles; Spooled Rocker; Kitchen Maple Table; Service of 12 IRVING ROYAL EMBASSY CHINA, excellent; English Souvenir Cup; JACK & JILL Fabric Dolls; Plated Candlesticks; 2 Old Worlds, one on stand; Plated Kerosene Lamp; Orange Squeezer; MINIATURES: Souvenir Cup & Plate, Spun Glass, cup & plate, Pine Chest; Glass Lift top small display case, Walnut Small Carrying Case, 18 boxes not gone thru & Walnut, Carved, Love Seat — 3 Cushion & More!!!

TERMS: Cash & Carry. Auctioneer & Sales Principals are not responsible for accidents, or goods after being sold. Personal checks accepted with proper I.D. Selling — minimum 10% commission, so come early & register!

MRS. LEORA WICKMAN, ESTATE

Open House: By Owner



Sunday, September 11, 2 to 5 p.m.

Pinckney Area

GINGERBREAD HOUSE!!! Describes this lovely brick Dutch Colonial 4 bedroom home. Family room, 2 1/2 Ceramic baths, finished walkout basement, oversized heated garage with possible apartment above garage. All this on 2 acres with pine trees. Price Mid 80's. Must see to appreciate. 232 Tiplady Rd., two miles S. of Pinckney, off Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Call 878-6133, anytime.

You'll Love Country Living... HARTLAND Country Club Subdivision in LIVINGSTON COUNTY

HOME ILLUSTRATED CHOICE OF \$50,800

- RANCHES
- BI-LEVELS
- TRI-LEVELS
- COLONIALS
- CAPE CODS

• 1/4 TO 2 ACRES OF ROLLING LOTS

• 2 PARKS FOR SWIMMING ■ PLAYGROUND

PAVED STREETS ■ SCHOOLS ■ CHURCHES

• GAS HEAT ■ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

ASK ABOUT OUR

"TRADE-IN PROGRAM"

MANY NEW MODELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

1/632-6222 MODELS OPEN DAILY: 7 DAYS

ADLER HOMES, INC. 11 A.M.-8 P.M.

9300 HIGHLAND RD. • P.O. BOX 187 • HARTLAND 48029

The Light Touch



ANN L. ROY

"If the Panamanians insist on more rent money for the canal, we'll move it!"

"Where to?"

"Nevada?"

"But what would it connect? Nevada & Utah?"

"They are already connected."

"Not by water?"

"Did you hear about the two ethnic gentlemen that were trying to get in the movie theatre on the same ticket, on the grounds that they were half brothers?"

A kiss is a peculiar proposition of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two, the small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it, the old man has to buy it, the baby's right, the lovers privilege & the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl faith, to a married woman hope and to the old maid, charity.

We're Selling Properties!

LISTINGS WANTED!

W. OF NORTHVILLE \$69,900
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN FARMER'S SPECIAL! 12.4 Acres, excellent road frontage. Modern 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Large barn for horses. LAND CONTRACT TERMS!

NORTHVILLE \$47,900
Rambling brick 3 bedroom ranch on lovely landscaped 100 x 135 lot! Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., rec. room & fireplace, attached garage. Make offer!

NOVI \$59,900
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE! This 2 acre estate is fenced. Stable with water & electricity plus a fine 3 bedroom alum. ranch home with full bsmt., 2 car attached garage, covered terrace. LOTS MORE!

NORTHVILLE TWP. \$44,900
LOOK! WHAT A BUY! Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full bsmt., large country kitchen. Rec. room with nat. fireplace, large double lot. Above-ground pool. Peaceful site. Close to town.

NORTHVILLE INCOME \$43,500
A real investment! All alum. 5.3 Income. Recently remodeled, full bsmt., screened terrace. Live in one - rent the other.

NORTHVILLE CONDO \$35,900
Exceptionally nice 2 bdrm. condo - bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, built ins, carpeting. Fast occupancy!

SOUTH LYON \$36,900
LOOK! 5 bedroom on Lake Street. Dining room, lower nicely remodeled, upper needs some work. 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

349-8700

Enjoy Brighton

This Summer

Located right in the middle of a recreation area, Brighton has a lot to offer. And Lexington Manor has a lot to offer—with air conditioning, and a playground among the features. One and two bedroom apartments are now available. Rentals from \$190.00.

Lexington Manor APARTMENTS

850 E. Grand River, Brighton

Phone 229-7881

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Howell Office—546-3030

4505 E. Grand River

PRIVILEGES ON ISLAND LAKE plus 2 others go with this 3 bedroom home. It is well insulated, needs some work but could be a nice home. Patio, carpeting, storms & screens and utility room. \$18,000. (2-A-6591-B)

CHARMING COLONIAL in city of Howell with 4 bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, lots of closet space including 1 walk-out. This handsome home has recently been remodeled and decorated. Natural woodwork, new roof, furnace, 1 car garage and lovely Walnut trees on the property. \$38,000 (2-WB-110-H)

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide in a lovely park of country living atmosphere in Novi. It offers many extras and low lot rent beats the high cost of real estate and taxes! \$22,900 (2-N-1442-N)

QUIET, SECLUSION, a few trees and only 6 miles from Howell. This is what this 10.13 acres offers along with it already being surveyed and perced. Land contract terms available with \$7,000 down. \$21,900 (2-F-H)

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE! This nice 9 acres of rolling wooded land is in the Howell-Pinckney area and bordering State Land. Price has been reduced. This could be the one for you. VA 6465 Call 313-227-1111

SHARP RANCH — A large 3 bedroom 1360 sq. ft. home on a large landscaped lot with detached garage is close to Howell. \$45,500.00 CO 6492 Call for more details 313-227-1111

PRIVILEGES GALORE! To Bass Lake. A sharp four bedroom ranch with 1500 sq. ft. with family room, two full baths on a large lot. \$39,900.00 CO-LHP 6558 Call 313-227-1111

SPEND YOUR SUMMERS AND WINTER IN HELL, Michigan in this lovely waterfront mobile home. All furnished and only \$17,000.00 MHS 6603 Call 313-227-1111

SPORTSMINDED? Here's nearly 22 acres with 700 feet on the Cedar River and over 730 feet of Allen Road frontage. Minutes North of Fowlerville. A real opportunity at \$27,000.00 and terms you can live with. VA 6515 Call for more 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

A VERY PRIVATE building site, on 2.86 acres, just 2 1/2 miles from I-96 and Grand River, Brighton \$11,500.00 VCO 6365 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

A NICE SPOT to build a home and raise a family at a price you can't find on every corner — take a look VCO 6609 Call 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

TWELVE AND 1/2 ACRE HORSE FARM, 3 bedroom ranch with a fireplace, high on a hill, 2 terrific barns. South Lyon schools, only minutes from the expressway \$99,000.00 SF 6553 Call 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

LOVELY LAKEFRONT property near Clare, Michigan. Approximately 1 acre with 137.9 feet waterfrontage. Perfect for a summer or retirement home. Only \$7,500.00 VL-RP 6697 Call 313-878-3177

NICELY DECORATED COUNTRY HOME for the young executive family, on 5 acres with 2 barns. In Pinckney school district. CO 6702 Call 313-878-

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale — Sept. 8-9-10 (Thurs-Fri-Sat) wood lathe, tools, household misc. 6336 Marcy, Brighton (Lee Rd. & Old US-23, Saxony Sub)

GARAGE sale — Sat. Sept. 10, XL men's & school clothes. 5425 Military, Brighton.

GARAGE Sale, 125 E. North St. Brighton, Sept. 9 & 10, Fri & Sat, 9-6 p.m. Baby items, ski boots, Chevy rims & hubs, snow tires & other misc. items.

GARAGE Sale, Sept. 8, 9, 10, 1999 Corten off Hwy. Rd. Brighton.

GARAGE Sale, Thursday & Friday, furniture & misc. 5424 Daniel Dr. Brighton (Lake of the Pines).

YARD SALE — 3395 Theodore, Wixom, OH Wixom Rd., Sept. 9-12, 9-6.

YARD Sale — Miscellaneous, children's clothing, other odds and ends. September 10 only, 9-5, 770 Brushwood off Ladd near McCoy.

HOUSEHOLD items, clothing, and misc. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 2550 Clark St., Novl, off of Grand River, west of Novi Rd.

GARAGE Sale 10x14 tent, stereo, Plectro needs repair, clothes, baby items, & misc. Fri-Sat-Sun, 10-6, 44140 Marlson, West of Novi Rd. Grand River to Clark to Marlson.

4-2 Household Goods

25" COLOR console, all channel, 1 yr. picture tube warranty, \$150. 229-4120. **off**

SPECIAL-25 percent off aluminum extension ladders in stock-25 percent off all aluminum step ladders in stock-25 percent off all baseball gloves and bats in stock. Up to 20 percent off on wallpaper & special discounts on quantities of Elliotts interior or exterior paints-Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600.

CHROME kitchen set, 4 chairs & 42" table. Very good condition. 349-3112

LARGE Pler I Import desk, \$115. After 4 p.m. 349-8420

EXTERIOR oil base paint, white only, \$5.95 gallon. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600.

FILTER Queen vacuum cleaner, power nozzle, attachments, hose, fine condition, cost over \$550 now, sell for \$75. 624-8245.

DISHWASHER new (Inquire details) Sears with pot-pan cycle. 227-1880

WHITE Crib, 1 yr. old \$50 or best offer. 685-9332 Milford.

KENMORE electric range, self-cleaning, 8 mos. old, white \$300. Vertical window air conditioner, 6,000 BTU. 229-4527 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, yellow, GE, (2.5 cu. ft. Single door, manual defrost. \$75. 229-6555

REFRIGERATOR, brown, good condition, \$75. 437-9761

ANTIQUED white triple dresser & night stand. Best offer. 11011 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon, after 3:00

FOUR-PIECE double bed set, \$450 or best offer. 349-5162

OLD Walnut drop-leaf table, wood dresser, removable 50x32" mirror, double bed. 349-6819

MEDITERRANEAN style couch and chair, 3 wood and vinyl chairs, 86" 2 TV stands, black vinyl couch, \$200 and table, \$6. Call evenings and weekend, 348-2906

Decorating Problems Solved!

If you need assistance, we specialize in Carpets & Draperies - Paints - Shades - Wallpaper - Window Treatments. Residential or Commercial. Reasonable Prices. Call us at 437-6018

Apollo Decorating Center

390 S. Lafayette South Lyon

Thinking of Wood Heat?

morsø

Elegant stoves and fireplaces from Denmark

Heat six rooms for 18 hours on one load of wood

LICATA'S Woodburning Heaters

318 W. Grand River Brighton - 229-9637

ALL CAST IRON

See Our Display in the Brighton Mall Sept. 3-27

CARPET YOUR BASEMENT

With Foam-Backed, Commercial Style Carpet

\$3.99 & \$4.59 /yd.

Rubber backed shags - **\$6.95** /yd.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

INSULATE FOR WINTER!

With Rubber Backed & Cushioned

LINOLEUM (100 Rolls in Stock)

\$3.99 - \$6.88 /yd.

Radio Dispatched Crew

Cash & Carry on Instant Installation

Hamburg Warehouse

10588 Hamburg Rd. in Hamburg Phone 227-5690

4-2 Household Goods

WASHER Wards portable, fully auto., excellent condition, \$105. Brighton. 227-7621

TRADITIONAL couch & 2 chairs, good condition, \$120. Brighton 227-3074

5-PC. BEDROOM set, blonde wood, \$125. Also couch, coffee table, end table, \$75. 229-4004

INSULATION — Blown Cellulose is the most efficient and inexpensive way to save big on fuel in existing homes. Call Thermal Barriers, Inc. for information & estimates. 227-7100

SMALL apartment size refrigerator, 4x4x2 ft., \$50.00 624-2876

VIBRATING couch, good condition, vinyl, separate controls. 624-2876

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, copertone, 14 cubic ft., good condition, 669-1467 after 5.

19" ZENITH b&w excellent cond. \$20. Iron-rite Ironer \$20 or best offer. 349-4184

TRADE—Electric dryer in good condition for gas model, in same, 991-2675, evenings.

ASHLEY wood stoves available now. Hackney Hardware, 426-4009; Howlett Hardware, Gregory 498-2715.

DO your checks bounce? Stay solvent. You can with South Lyon Community Education book-keeping classes. Earn a high school diploma free. Phone 437-8105. **H36**

4-2A Firewood

FRED & BILL WOOD Yard, 904 Livingston, Brighton. 227-7432 **off**

4-2B Musical Instruments

STARFIELD lead guitar, Les Paul copy, like new. 349-8653

WANTED Baby Grand or small piano. Brighton 227-6410. **A26**

HAMMOND organ Model M-2, \$800. Brighton. 227-3442

GRINNELL's alto saxophone \$90, Willister trumpet \$90, RCA record player, 4 speaker, \$65. 437-3431

CONN tenor saxophone. Excellent condition. Good for beginner. \$225. 349-2306

HAMMOND Organ D (rare) — w. dillies, canvas cover, pedals. \$1600 or best offer. 477-5049 after 4.

4-3 Miscellany

GIRLS' 20" Free Spirit Bicycle, \$25. Brighton. 227-5334

Replacement Chains for CHAIN SAWS

10"	reg. \$18.95	SALE \$8.95
12"	reg. \$19.95	SALE \$9.95
14"	reg. \$20.95	SALE \$10.95
16"	reg. \$21.95	SALE \$11.95
20"	reg. \$23.95	SALE \$12.95
24"	reg. \$26.95	SALE \$14.95

NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

COMPLETE set Wilson Sam Snead golf clubs, \$100; Topcon RE Super SLR camera, \$150. Brighton 227-3477 after 6 p.m.

10 FT. ALUMINUM boat with 2 life jackets, 2 custom seats, oars, anchor & car top carrier. Used one time, \$85. 9 HP Bolen Tractor plow, cultivator, 3 ft. reel & 5 ft. sickle bar, completely rebuilt, \$110. New Tecumseh 2 1/2 HP gas engine with 3" pulley on shaft, \$45. 3 HP Rotary lawn mower, 20" cut, complete tune-up, \$40. 24" barbecue grill with rotary motor, \$12. Will sacrifice all for \$260 or bought separately. (517) 546-8158

Clean Wood Chips

Garden Mulch

Good for retaining water and stopping weeds.

349-3122

.....26

4-3 Miscellany

MATCHING ranch oak couch (folds out to a bed) & platform rocker, \$50. 437-8446

SOFA, rocking love seat, swivel rocker, 12" B-W TV, maple coffee table, Credenza with hutch and oak drop leaf table (antique green) bookcase, desk unit on a 3-drawer chest, utility cabinets, folding aluminum tables, work bench, 6' step ladder, lawn chairs and lounge, tape recorder, ladies' golf clubs and bag, air travel pet cage (small), formal, size 12 man's pile-lined corduroy jacket, size 40 and misc. items. 669-9498, Wixom.

Homelite

Contractor Pumps, Vibrators, 2000 to 7500 watt generators, multi-purpose saws, tampers, chain saws...

20% OFF NEW HUDSON POWER Open Tues-Sat 9-6, Tues & Th 9-9 Sundays 10-4

437-1444

KIRBY upright sweeper. Fine condition. Attachments, hose, very good condition. Cost over \$350 now. Sell for \$80-8245. **H8**

DO you have—broken lawn mowers or four cylinder engines? Find out how to repair them yourself. You can with South Lyon Community Education. Earn a high school diploma free. Phone: 437-8105. **H34**

PLAYER Piano rolls, now priced from \$2.40, large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy, on the corner. **Hff**

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipment

SOD-Blue grass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick-up your own. deGadigo Sod Farm 517-546-2569 **off**

DISC and cultivator for Simplicity or Allis Chalmers tractor, \$75 ea. 349-4184

GARDEN Tractor, Wheel Horse, 20 hp electric, with 42" snow blade & chains, new, \$1,950, 227-1352 or 581-9649 ask for Ken Kohler.

TILLER attachment for Massey-Ferguson, 10 to 14 horsepower garden tractor \$150. 437-9761

MASSEY-FERGUSON, 10 horsepower garden tractor with mower, snowblade, York rake, disc, hitch, disassembled, \$250. 437-9761

4-4 Farm Products

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat & other livestock feeds. 437-3859 **HH**

McINTOSH APPLIES

Pick-Your-Own starting Saturday, Sept. 3rd

SPICER'S HARTLAND ORCHARD Peaches, Stanley Prune Plums, Bartlett Pears available at market. Take US-23 3/4 mi. N. of M-59 to Clyde Road exit, East 1/2 mile. Open every day 9-6 p.m.

BUY your fresh fruits & vegetables at the Brighton Farmers' Market, West Main, Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m. **H37**

POTATOES, Pontiac Red \$3.50 bushel. Tomatoes and cabbages, your containers, 437-2598, 57551 Twelve Mile, New Hudson.

CONCORD Grapes — U-pick, by appointment, no children, bring containers. Brighton-Hamburg area. 227-6466

IRIS Hybrids selling out — 50c

Aluminum Siding

White Seconds \$32.00 per square First Grade \$37.50 1-427-3309

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipment

FOR Sale: Used Charter Arms, 38, used Colt 45, used Hopkins & Allen 38, new Ruger 357 magnum, new Ruger 22 convertible, new Ruger 22 automatic, new Charter Arms 22, special prices on these guns. We will special order all makes of guns for 10 percent above wholesale. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

EVERGREENS

Dig your choice of 2,000, 20 varieties, \$4.00 & \$5.00, including Andorra, Prizier, Hett Blue, Savin, Hill's Vase & Armstrong spreading Junipers. Also white & Norway spruce, Austrian & white pine. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, Milford, 1/2 mile north of Wixom Road. Phone 685-1730, open Wednesday-Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **H37**

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS

Labors Day savings on a labor saving Homelite Chain Saw XL with 10" sprocket tip

Reg. \$114.95 **SALE \$79.95**

XL with 12" Bar Tip **SALE \$99.95**

Automatic oiling and all metal construction. ALL OTHER CHAIN SAWS ON SALE

New Hudson Power 437-1444

WEDDING STATIONERY

ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS INFORMALS ACCESSORIES

4-4A-Farm Equipment

MASSEY-Harris tractor, plow, drag, cultivators, excellent condition. 349-2718

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 419 E. Lake, 437-1751 **Hff**

MASSEY Ferguson 8-hp tractor, \$500. Brighton. 229-2223

POLE BUILDINGS

Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2129 Brighton

4-5 Wanted To Buy

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Micheliels, Auto Salvage & Parts. (517) 546-4111 **off**

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dump or appliance. Howell 546-3820 **off**

FRESH CIDER DONUTS

At unique Parshallville Tom Walker's Grist Mill

See the historic water power mill and enjoy cheeses, buttermilk, caramel apples, fudge and antique gifts.

Down by the Olde Mill Stream

Hours: Saturday, Sunday 11-7 Monday-Friday, 11-5:30 8507 Parshallville Road, 2 Miles North M-59, 1 Mile West U.S. 23, take Clyde Road exit, west. 629-9079 for tours and information

4-3 Miscellany

GOLF game gone to pot? Sell those old clubs with a classified ad. **H**

MOVING must sell: Hide-a-bed, formica table, filling cabinet, 2 bar stools. 437-1733 or 437-9644

PREWAY gas log fireplace, 30 inches, red enamel paint, 8-inch stack. 437-9729

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2" use our well driver and pitter pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

INSULATION

call 227-7100 for information about our energy-saving insulating materials for new & existing homes & commercial buildings. Vans & RV spraying also. Foam-Kraft

WINDOWS & steel frame for block builders. One at 3342, seven at 3826, \$40 for all. 229-8878

DON'T throw your old bicycles away — Call Dave, 229-6798 evenings. **a25**

THE area's only complete photographic store and studio

Stop, opens October 1 in Novi at 4320 Grand River, just east of Novi Road. Featuring complete sales of photographic and darkroom supplies, plus professional portrait and wedding service. If it's related to photography, we do it. Two black-and-white darkrooms available on the premises for do-it-yourselfers. Beginning Photography, Portrait Photography and Darkroom Techniques classes begin the week of October 8. At nominal cost, sessions will include a two-hour course, one night a week for three weeks. Persons interested in assuring advance registration should send their name, address and telephone number, along with type of camera owned to: F-Stop, Box 441, 4320 Grand River, Novi, 48050

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipment

SOD-Blue grass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick-up your own. deGadigo Sod Farm 517-546-2569 **off**

DISC and cultivator for Simplicity or Allis Chalmers tractor, \$75 ea. 349-4184

GARDEN Tractor, Wheel Horse, 20 hp electric, with 42" snow blade & chains, new, \$1,950, 227-1352 or 581-9649 ask for Ken Kohler.

TILLER attachment for Massey-Ferguson, 10 to 14 horsepower garden tractor \$150. 437-9761

MASSEY-FERGUSON, 10 horsepower garden tractor with mower, snowblade, York rake, disc, hitch, disassembled, \$250. 437-9761

4-4 Farm Products

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat & other livestock feeds. 437-3859 **HH**

McINTOSH APPLIES

Pick-Your-Own starting Saturday, Sept. 3rd

SPICER'S HARTLAND ORCHARD Peaches, Stanley Prune Plums, Bartlett Pears available at market. Take US-23 3/4 mi. N. of M-59 to Clyde Road exit, East 1/2 mile. Open every day 9-6 p.m.

BUY your fresh fruits & vegetables at the Brighton Farmers' Market, West Main, Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m. **H37**

POTATOES, Pontiac Red \$3.50 bushel. Tomatoes and cabbages, your containers, 437-2598, 57551 Twelve Mile, New Hudson.

CONCORD Grapes — U-pick, by appointment, no children, bring containers. Brighton-Hamburg area. 227-6466

IRIS Hybrids selling out — 50c

CORTLANDS JONATHANS

(U-pick Sept. 9, 10, 11) In our market: Peaches, Plums, Pears, Apples, Honey, Preserves and Cider. 3 miles W. of Northville on 7 Mile. Second stand W. of Ridge.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS Open daily 9-6 349-1256

DAN'S PLACE U-PICK: Tomatoes, pickles, and other fruits and vegetables. freezer corn \$2.75 bushel. 437-0403. **H36**

4-4A-Farm Equipment

MASSEY-Harris tractor, plow, drag, cultivators, excellent condition. 349-2718

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 419 E. Lake, 437-1751 **Hff**

MASSEY Ferguson 8-hp tractor, \$500. Brighton. 229-2223

POLE BUILDINGS

Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2129 Brighton

4-5 Wanted To Buy

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Micheliels, Auto Salvage & Parts. (517) 546-4111 **off**

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dump or appliance. Howell 546-3820 **off**

FRESH CIDER DONUTS

At unique Parshallville Tom Walker's Grist Mill

See the historic water power mill and enjoy cheeses, buttermilk, caramel apples, fudge and antique gifts.

Down by the Olde Mill Stream

Hours: Saturday, Sunday 11-7 Monday-Friday, 11-5:30 8507 Parshallville Road, 2 Miles North M-59, 1 Mile West U.S. 23, take Clyde Road exit, west. 629-9079 for tours and information

4-5 Wanted To Buy

TOP Prices - Scrap metal wanted. Copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, die cast starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Repal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Dr Rd. 1-517-546-3820. **off**

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Tweekles, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell. 546-3692 **aff**

2 AKC male Poodle puppies, Parti, shags. After 4, 349-0769

ALASKAN Malamute, male, 9 mo. 227-6681

DOG Kennel, good condition, \$20. 349-7564 ask for Maiba.

AKC, papers, Irish Setter, female, 4 months old, \$50, shots. 437-9619

AKC BRITTANY Spaniel, good hunting stock. \$75. 227-4495 or 229-7783

BLACK Labrador AKC, female, 2 yrs., excellent water retriever & family dog. American-Canadian field champion background. Reasonable 229-8878

HIMALAYAN kittens & hybrids (Persians) CFA, most colors. Deposit will hold. Putsyple Cattery. 229-8746 **a31**

AKC GREAT Dane, female, great watchdog, good with kids, moving. \$50.00. 624-6224

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSES housed, 437-1296 **HH**

AQHS Mare in foal, must sell, also two saddles. Call 632-7308.

Horseshoeing Bud Wynings

Race, Pleasure & Show 437-1244 after 8 p.m.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

SUMMER end clearance. Show Time Tack Shop. 632-7479 **a24**

REG. Morgan mare to sell for lease, also 2 saddles. 227-7683 after 5 p.m. **a25**

LATEST in tack and saddles. 25 percent off on Western & English saddles. ER's Saddlery, Ten Mile & Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, (313) 437-2821

MUST sacrifice, half arab, 14.3, 9 years, gelding, well-trained western pleasure, tack available. 421-3530

5-3 Farm Animals

WATERFORD Cows and feeders. Tweekles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 1-517-546-3692 **off**

6-MONTH-OLD Billy Goat, 1424 **H34**

LAYING hens, \$1.00 each. 349-5535 after 5:00 p.m.

DOWNSIDE, disabled and dead livestock removal service. 313-994-0185. **HH**

5-4 Animal Services

ALL Breed Professional Dog Grooming. 229-4548 **aff**

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING (All Styles) Pick-up and delivery 349-6392 349-4797

PROFESSIONAL all-breed dog grooming. By appt. 229-5233 **a26**

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

PURCHASING

Small manufacturing plant, Brighton area, needs office manager (perhaps retired part-time). With mechanical aptitude. Call Mr. Peterson, 1-313-548-7700

MEN—WOMEN

The jobs are big and the pay is getting bigger.

We have over 300 good, steady jobs. Jobs in just about any field you can think of. If you qualify, we'll give you your choice or training. And start you out at \$374.40 a month (before deductions). Our highest starting pay ever. Join the Army.

Call Army Opportunities (517) 546-0014 in Livingston County (313) 477-6835 in Oakland County An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN & LPN'S

Veteran's Administration Hospital Ann Arbor, Mi.

Has positions for registered & licensed practical nurses, med-surgery & ICU. These are permanent positions w-full Civil Service benefits. Starting salary for registered nurses is from \$10,716 to \$17,056. Starting salary for licensed practical nurses is \$9,384 to \$10,543. 10 percent shift differential is paid for afternoon & midnight shifts.

FOR AN INTERVIEW CONTACT: MR. NORMAN EATON (313) 769-7100 — ext. 231 VA HOSPITAL 2215 FULLER RD. ANN ARBOR, MI — 48105 An equal opportunity employer

6-1 Help Wanted

CHILDREN'S COMPANION Needed for 2 children in Novi Area. If you're the special person we need and can: Provide own transportation, work 3-6:30 each day, work occasional evenings, start some evening meals, work for excellent pay. Call 348-3232, extension 2006. Days.

RUBBER Maid company needs

demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting, no packing, no delivering! Top commissions. Call 388-9195, Diane Firek **HH**

PERMANENT, full-time logger on newspaper Offset press. Night shift, 7 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday and alternating weeks of 12:01 a.m. to 4:01 a.m. Sundays. Apprentice program. Uniforms, life, disability and health insurance provided by company after 90 days. Profit-sharing benefits after 1 year and 21 years of age. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person at Newsprint, Inc. 560 S. Main, Northville. **ff**

EXPERIENCED TEMPLATE maker & sheet metal man

familiar w-sonic 18-30 strip fabrication hole punching & knoting machine. Age no barrier. Wages open. Marsden Electric Co., 317 Catrell Dr., Howell. 1-517-546-6330

RELIABLE employees needed.

Variety of opportunities. 624-7667 349-1650.

WANTED, carrier for Northville Record. Kings Mill area. Call 437-1662, 349-2233. **...TF**

RUN out of money before you run out of month?

Turn the tables with extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story! Phone 455-9132. **ff**

CETA-1 SECRETARY. CLERK-TYPIST.

must be 55 or older, resident of Oakland County, \$2.30 per hour, 15 to 20 hours per week, open immediately.

SPORTS LEAGUE COACHES AND REFEREES

in Youth after school and Saturday sports program, 4-8 hours per week, \$2.30-\$3.50 per hour, start September 19th.

SECRETARY-OFFICE MANAGER

20-25 hours per week, \$2.50 per hour, open immediately.

COORDINATOR FOR HANDICAPPED PROGRAM

degree in Special Ed or past experience. 5 hours per week, flexible — \$100 per m. o. b. r. o. p. e. immediately.

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED teacher's aid wanted for nursery school. 2 p.m.—4 p.m., Monday—Friday, \$2.30 per hour. Call Mrs. Balze 437-2854. **A24**

DESIGNERS & Detailers. Machine or Tool - top rates, full benefits. To work in Novi area. Call (313) 771-5110. **A24**

JOIN

Witt Girl's

OFFICE POWER Register today. Work as you desire. Day, week or longer. TEMPORARY NO FEE

Needed

Secretaries Typist Dictaphone Switch Board Key Punch ALL GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS We now have 8 offices to serve you, our latest is NORTHVILLE, 138 N. Center Street. To apply call: 525-0330

WITT Services

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL time help wanted to assist in finished carpentry work. Some experience necessary. Call after 7 p.m. about. Inq. 229-2752. **att**

GENERAL office, pleasant telephone voice, typing & bookkeeping. 227-5100 Brighton.

POSITION opening, patrolman, City of Brighton. Applications available at City Hall. Closing date, Sept. 14.

AUTOMOBILE bumper rebuilders, need people with ability to use air powered tools for sanding & finishing. Will train capable applicants. 8505 M-36, Whitmore Lake, Mich. **A24**

AUTOMATIC screw machine setup man & operators for Brown & Sharpe. Will consider trainee with machinery experience. Will also consider retirees. Apply Aero Matics Products, 26675 W. 12 Mile Rd. Southfield, Mich. 352-3267 **att**

SERVICE MANAGER Automotive Dealership in Brighton. Send resume with complete work experience to the Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K-561, Brighton.

MATURE dependable middle-age woman for babysitting & housework, about 25 hrs. per week, hours may increase. 1229-7597 after 6 p.m.

HAIRDRESSER wanted weekends. 437-1634

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON

HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS — and the money to pay for it. Start now — selling beautiful products. Make beautiful money. Call today Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989 for information.

AGENTS & H One commissioned Sales Position open for Agent with in-depth experience in A&H Sales. Must be full time only. Calls on a lead basis for conservation and special service representation. Late model car necessary. Must have been licensed in Michigan for A&H within past five years. Substantial five-figure income for Agent selected. Phone (313) 665-3362, reverse charges for interview.

GLASS worker wanted, able to handle all phases of glass work. 437-2720 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

HELP wanted — truck driver and yardman, Lee Wholesale, 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-2446 **att**

MACHINE shop needs ambitious, steady, sharp individual for packing, shipping, cleaning out machines and general all-around shop labor. 437-6939

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTORS PART-TIME FULL-TIME BE YOUR OWN BOSS NO AREA LIMITATIONS 624-3872 **W21**

MATURE woman for babysitting and light housekeeping. Tuesday 9-3. 349-8407

CASHIER and hostess, Monday-Friday from 11:30 to 2:30. Apply in person Koney Island Inn, Grand River and Halstead next to K-Mart.

WAITRESSES wanted full time or part-time, days or afternoons. Apply in person Koney Island Inn, Grand River and Halstead next to K-Mart.

Assistant Manager Cashiers Sales

Fast growing retail operation looking for mature experienced women. Women's fashion assistant manager, cashier and sales for our new Novi Mall Store. Salary plus commission. Call 349-4444, ask for Miss Wiseman

6-1 Help Wanted

YOUNG men over 18 for work in manufacturing. Apply in person, Marquette Corp., 22550 Heslip Dr., Novi, between 1 and 4.

KITCHEN help. Mature person; and nurse aides, all shifts, housekeeping help. Apply in person, Wishing Well Manor, 520 W. Main, Northville, 349-4290

FITTERS

Experienced in steel fabricating. Top wages, Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Life. Baseline, Inc., 9281 General Dr., Plymouth. 455-3750

BABYSITTER. Responsible individual needed 2 or 3 weekends per month, no evenings. 2 children, ages 5 & 7. 349-8727

CITY OF NOVI has opening for clerk typist. Salary \$7,770. CITY OF NOVI PERSONNEL OFFICE 43315 Sixth Gate Novi, Mi. 48050 349-4300

6-1 Help Wanted

FARMINGTON Hills manufacturer has opening for receptionist. Will have diversified duties, typing essential, appearance and poise important. No phone calls. Van Mark Products Corp., 24145 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills.

RESTAURANT. Mature person for days, will train. Apply in person, Jeanette's Country Island, 156 N. Center, Northville.

DELIVERY help wanted. Dino's Pizzeria, Northville. \$2 per hour plus 30 c per delivery. Must own car. High school student preferred. 349-5353

BOOK A TOY & GIFT PARTY Generous Hostess Awards

DEMONSTRATORS ALSO NEEDED Over 400 newest most — wanted items. For further information, write SANTA'S PARTIES Box P, Avon, Conn. 06001 OR Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606 229-7920

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME kitchen help. Holiday Inn of Farmington, 38123 W. 10 Mile, Farmington. Apply in person.

LPN or RN unemployed to complete insurance exams on a mobile basis. 569-4642

FULL-TIME bus help. Holiday Inn of Farmington, 38123 W. 10 Mile, Farmington. Apply in person.

CHILD care days in my licensed home. 437-9759

LICENSED mature woman will babysit in her home, ages 2½-5. 437-9869

EXPERIENCED mother wishes to babysit with infant or toddler, located near 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. 477-2520

PIANO, organ, and theory lessons, 20 yrs. experience, your home or mine, 229-7920 after 6 p.m. **att**

BABY sitting in my licensed day care home, 10 Mile-Nowi Road. 349-6712

PIANO LESSONS Beginner & advanced qualified teacher with degree in music 229-7920

6-2 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED man does upholstery. Free estimates, large selection of fabrics. 227-7405. **A24**

AAA HOWELL washer service, nearly 10 yrs. experience, expert repair on all brands: washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposals, compactors. Fast, reasonable, dependable. (517) 548-1653 **att**

TUTORING your home. All subjects, all levels. Adults: children. Certified teachers. Day-Night service. 354-0099

CHILD care days in my licensed home. 437-9759

LICENSED mature woman will babysit in her home, ages 2½-5. 437-9869

EXPERIENCED mother wishes to babysit with infant or toddler, located near 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. 477-2520

PIANO, organ, and theory lessons, 20 yrs. experience, your home or mine, 229-7920 after 6 p.m. **att**

BABY sitting in my licensed day care home, 10 Mile-Nowi Road. 349-6712

PIANO LESSONS Beginner & advanced qualified teacher with degree in music 229-7920

6-3 Business and Professional Services

BEGINNING Organ Lessons—Taught in my home 227-5647, Brighton. **A24**

CHILD MANAGEMENT CLASS FOR PARENTS IMPROVE DISCIPLINE AND IMPROVE FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS 661-1360 ANYTIME **W12**

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE TO OUR GRADUATES

- Executive, Medical, Legal Secretary
- Accounting
- Specialized Evening Programs
- Administrative Assistant-Bookkeeping Specialist
- Medical or Legal Specialist

SINCE 1934

NOW REGISTERING FOR SUMMER—FALL

Dorsey Business Schools

- LIVONIA
- LINCOLN PARK
- GROSSE POINTE

Call 382-3991

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

ALTERATIONS

EXPERT alterations. Call Ginny 476-4046 **att**

ANSWERING SERVICE

HELEN'S TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE Established 1963 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE or 8-5 WEEKDAYS 363-7127 We Answer Walled Lake & Wixom **W20**

APPLIANCE REPAIR

BOB'S MICRO-OVEN REPAIR The Microwave oven service specialist. We service All Brands. (313) 629-3511

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417 Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

AQUARIUM MAINTENANCE AQUARIUM maintenance and cleaning in your home or business plus full line of aquarium accessories. 349-6487. **22**

ARTS & CRAFTS

DO you teach an art, such as painting, music, sculpturing, etc. or a craft, such as sewing, woodworking, ceramics? Reach potential students by advertising in our Household Service and Buyers Directory. **att**

ASPHALT

Interstate Asphalt Paving & Sealcoating Commercial & Residential FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472 **.....22**

Suburban Asphalt, Inc.

Commercial-Residential Driveways-Parking Lots Tennis Courts Resurfacing Sealing-Repairs Machine Paved ALL WORK GUARANTEED 17 Years Experience FREE ESTIMATES Light Hauling 363-5511 UNION LAKE-24 HOURS 669-1163 WALLED LAKE **W19**

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

CONCRETE work? Labor and material. Contact Kerry Concrete 227-1600, Brighton. **att**

REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE

We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.

Phone Collect 193 Hiscock 662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

SOD

DELIVERED—INSTALLED

U-PICK—UP AT OUR FARM 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson. New varieties of Blue grass blends — Shade Grass.

Rich Black Top Soil Delivered From Our Farm

Green Valley Farms 437-2212

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

PREMO CEMENT CO. All Flat Work Free Estimates 349-5114 **26**

CEMENT WORK All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob. (313) 449-4108 Whitmore Lake.

CONCRETE WORK

Flat work No walls Workmanship Guaranteed 22 yrs. experience Reasonable Prices 313-449-4600

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

CEMENT WORK, small jobs a specialty. 229-2725 **A24**

FIREPLACES, Brick - Block Cement. Excavating, 30 yrs. exp., L.R. Sprey, 229-2787 **att**

Brick Mason

Brick, Block, Porches, Chimneys, Repair Work. Call Craig 348-9578 after 6:00

BUILDING & REMODELING

RB Schuchard Building Co. Pole Buildings — any size to fit your needs. 429-9321 evenings

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437-1928 **att**

It costs no more to get first class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

• FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch Enclosures, etc.

Hamilton Custom Remodelers Call 559-5590 ... 24 hrs **att**

BUILDING & REMODELING

NEW HOMES ADDITIONS

Commercial Building, Your Plans or Ours Customer Participation Welcome Custom Designing Available Quality Construction That Lasts

BEACON BLDG. CO. 437-0158

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — it's

NEW HUDSON LUMBER

Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

See Brown Construction Residential-Commercial Additions-Garages Roofing-Siding Rec. Rooms, Etc. 624-0034

FREE ESTIMATES Licensed and Insured Builder

WISE HOME REMODELING

Complete Remodeling Additions-Kitchens-Garages-Bathrooms-Painting-Paneling Electrical-Roofing NO JOB TOO SMALL! 227-3600 229-2008

FREE ESTIMATES!!

KENNETH NORTHROP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties. Brighton 227-4455 or 437-0014 **att**

KLUCK CONSTRUCTION Custom Homes and Remodeling. Pole buildings, garages, Kitchen and bathroom specialists. Free estimates. 437-3758 **att**

BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING

EXCAVATING, basements and sewers. 349-5234. **att**

John Newmyer Construction Home Improvement Contractors

State License No. 41106—SPECIALIZING IN ADDITIONS Doorwall Installation, Window Replacements, Aluminum Siding and Trim, Aluminum Storm Doors and Shutters, Insulation-Blown In, Roofing, Drywall, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Decks. FREE PLANNING SERVICE QUALITY WORK REASONABLY PRICED 363-9663 24 Hours **W16**

EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS

Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS MOTH PROOFING SPECIALISTS Chemical Pest Control Co. Residential — Commercial — Industrial Modest Rates — Free Estimates No Vacating Necessary 396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING

H.E. EDWARD'S & SONS Bulldozing, Grading, Ditches & Drives. Fill & Top Soil. No job too small 437-9269

POND DREDGING AND DEVELOPMENT

Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK. RON SWEET 437-1727

BAGGETT EXCAVATING

Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, top soil, sand & gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots & sewers. NORTHVILLE 349-0116 **19**

CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and Siding. Jerry's Repair & Modernization. (313) 437-6966 **att**

CARPENTRY CREW

Rough & Finish Work Private Jobs or Builder For Estimates 437-0158 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL REPAIR, Remodeling, (Carpentry, Painting, etc.) Senior Citizens Rates, references. 229-9474. **att**

Mansfield Cabinets

CUSTOM CABINETS Counter Tops Vanities FORMICA PRODUCTS 349-4900 46585 Grand River, Novi

CARPET CLEANING

the cleaning people who care® PROFESSIONAL CLEANING Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL NORTHVILLE 349-0001 **25**

MONTEGOMERY DRYWALL New homes and remodeled, hanging, finishing and texturing. Complete quality work guaranteed. Serving Oakland & Livingston Counties. Free Estimates. 1-517-546-7442 **att**

DRYWALL

DRYWALL repair, no job too small. 348-1987 **att**

ELECTRICAL

NEED LICENSED ELECTRICIAN FOR that small job around the house? If so call 229-6044, Brighton **att**

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CARPET CLEANING

STEAM CLEANING SPECIAL

\$25 LIVING OR FAMILY ROOM Pet Odor Removal Owner Operated Visa-Mastercharge ACTION CARPET CLEANING 559-0050 421-5380

CARPET CLEANING - CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517-546-4560 **att**

C'S CLEAN WITH STEAM Carpet and Upholstery SPECIAL Living Room & Hall \$19.95 Any Chair & Sofa \$19.95 Work Fully Guaranteed May We Have the Pleasure Of Serving You Call for FREE Estimates 333-3405 **W11**

MOD-WAY CARPET CLEANING Shampoo or Steam Upholstery-Carpet Guard 624-5986 Call Anytime FREE ESTIMATES **W16**

CATERING

S AND L CATERING Weddings, Showers Parties, Any Occasion 682-0501

CERAMIC CLASSES

EAST Shore Ceramic: Greenware, firing classes. Monday, Wednesday & Thursday. Whitmore Lake, 449-4755 **att**

CERAMIC LESSONS

CERAMIC lessons Wednesday, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Greenware, supplies and firing. Between South Lyon & Brighton. Call evenings & weekdays 437-2569. **att**

FLOOR sanding, laying and finishing. Also staining. 334-0695. Free estimates. **att**

HEATING & COOLING

FURNACE SERVICE Cleaning, Repair, Installation Humidifiers - Boilers Reasonable Rates KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE Mastercharge-453-0228

INSULATION

JONES INSULATION Blanket & Blown Licensed & Insured Free Information & Delivery 227-4839

SAVE SAVE SAVE Fuel Bills Too High? Use Our Blower FREE Insulate Your Attic With Our Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 22.7 R factor) Call 349-4142 For A Free, Honest Estimate **...19**

INSULATION

SHREDDED black top soil, shredded bark, road gravel, fill sand, fill dirt, mason sand. Richard Hill, 229-6935 **att**

WHOLESALE TOPSOIL SHREDDED Loaded or delivered on 8 Mile, W. of Haggerty 464-2080 464-2081

A. P. & SONS Commercial & Residential Lawn Care Fertilizer & Landscaping - Free Estimates. 437-3166

H.E. Edwards & Sons Nursery grown sod, picked up at field, delivered or laid, old lawns replaced, free estimates. 437-9269

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

ORGAN LESSONS POPULAR & CLASSICAL 624-6817 **W12**

GRADUATE organ teacher will give lessons. 437-0948 **att**

GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430. **att**

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

ORGAN LESSONS POPULAR & CLASSICAL 624-6817 **W12**

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GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430. **att**

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GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430. **att**

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

1969 HONDA 350, \$450, Brighton 229-7002

1972 HARLEY Davidson, 10" over, King & Queen seat, 10,500 actual miles, exc. cond. (313) 229-7696, \$1,700 firm.

HONDA CB 350, sissy-bar, \$300 or best offer, 437-9761

1974 KAWASAKI 750, excellent condition, very little mileage, \$900, 678-6210

1969 HONDA 305 dream, runs good, \$380, 624-3494

1964 SUZUKI 80cc, \$100, 349-4184

'75 HONDA 360, low mileage, exc. cond. Adult-owned best offer, must sell, 227-5565

7-3 Boats and Equipment

14 FT. GLASTON bass boat, 50 hp, Johnson, trolling motor, trailer, runs very good, \$1500, 227-6397

SEA Shark sailboat, 10 ft. Budweiser sail, \$80, 227-4397

24 FT. VIKING houseboat FG sundeck, complete kitchen & dinette, toilet & shower, sleeps 4. Chevy 307 engine, less than 200 hours, sacrifice at \$7,200. Phone 658-7000 ask for Gene or after 4 p.m. 681-4250

'75 13-ft. BOSTON Whaler boat, motor & trailer. \$1500 firm. 878-6210

18-ft. ALUMINUM pontoon, 25 hp, Johnson electric start, \$900, 624-6750

151 LONE Star — 60 hp Johnson electric start, very good cond. Complete with trailer & accessories. \$795, 624-5996 after 6

7-3 Boats and Equipment

15-ft. RUNABOUT fiberglass boat, 40 hp Evinrude, elec. start & trailer, \$1,300 firm. 227-7725

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

21-ft. TRAVEL Trailer. Stove, icebox, furnace, completely remodeled, 1 yr. old. 227-4879 or (313) 632-6473

CAMPER shell, 5x8, cab high, 624-2849

1972 SPORTSCOACH, 26' motor home, generator, air conditioned, sleeps 6, extras. 349-2817 after 6

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

TWO L-60 Firestone reverse chrome wheels & tires, \$25, 349-7564

John Machs Special

Maintenance check up includes lub. oil & filter change and complete overall check of vehicle. Call for details \$19.95

JOHN MACH FORD
550 Seven Mile Northville
349-1400

7-7 Trucks

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7-7 Trucks

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1973 DODGE vision van, 6 cyl, auto, heater, & music. \$1595. News Printing, Inc. 560 S. Main, Northville.

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7-8 Autos

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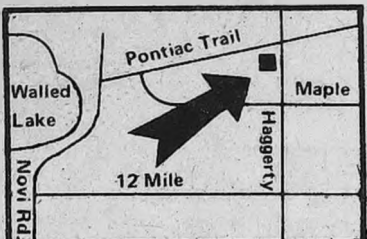
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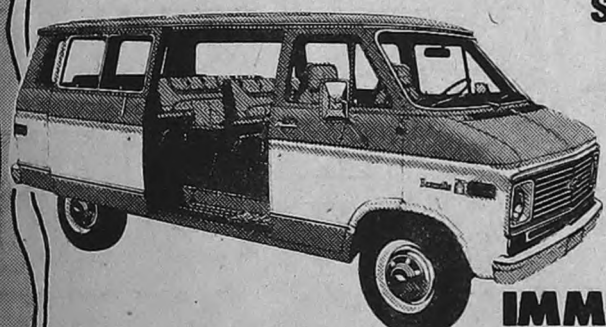


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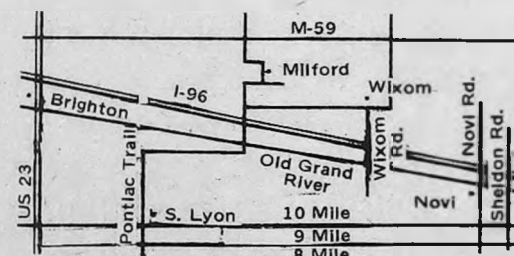
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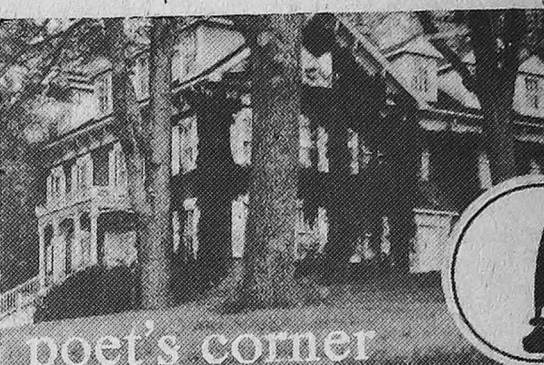
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*They say the moments just before the dawn
Are filled with mystery we cannot see,
Nor understand with untrained minds. Then gone,
Dissolved! With daybreak intuitions flee
Into the realm of space; but they'll return
Next morn and hover in our atmosphere.
Could it be possible for man to learn—
To know — of things beyond five senses. Near
Seems knowledge of another sort, a kind
That's never learned in universities.
Is there some comprehension that the mind
Absorbs when still before the morn? Are these
Ideas true? In mists before the day
The mind, we're told, in silence finds its way.*

Ruth Burlas


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6 Cyl. Engine **\$199**

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1967 CHEVROLET 2 door	\$99
1967 PONTIAC 4 door	\$129
1969 Pontiac 2 to choose from (your choice)	\$295
1972 FORD 4 door WAGON	\$295
1970 DODGE DART, 6 cyl engine	\$295
1969 IMPALA COUPE	\$479
1969 VOLKSWAGEN	\$295
1973 GREMLIN 2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder	\$495
MECHANIC'S SPECIAL	
1973 CATALINA 4 door, White, with air conditioning	\$595
1974 DODGE CHARGER, air conditioning	\$1795
1975 GRANDVILLE SAFARI WAGON. Loaded, with air conditioning	\$1995
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1972 CADILLAC 4 door, full power and air conditioning	\$1495
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1975 VEGA WAGON, automatic, luggage rack	\$2295
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Business Briefs

PERRY DRUG STORES, Incorporated, with headquarters in Pontiac and stores in Northville and Brighton as well as 45 other locations, said company earnings of \$1,391,300, or \$1.16 a share, in the first nine months ended July 31 of its current fiscal year were greater than for any previous entire fiscal year and up 43 percent from the \$976,400, or 81 cents a share, the firm posted for the same year ago period.

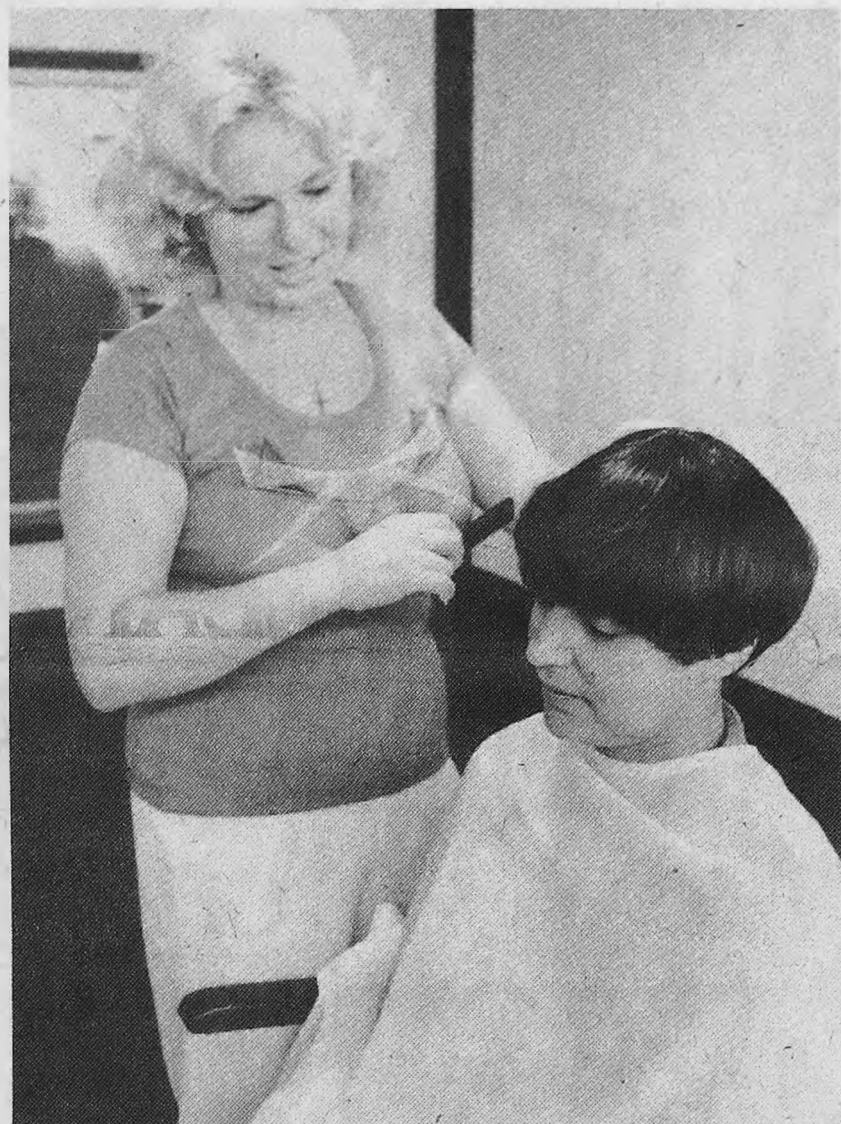
Latest nine-month sales totaled \$52,142,500, up 23 percent from \$42,386,900 in the same 1976 period, said Jack A. Robinson, president of the chain which now operates 47 stores in 34 Michigan communities. He said the company's third quarter ended July 31 was its ninth consecutive quarter of record sales and earnings, compared with comparable prior year quarters. Profit in the quarter rose 15 percent to \$446,800, or 37 cents a share, from \$389,200, or 32 cents a share, in the same year period. Sales rose 27 percent to \$18,145,500 from \$14,325,200.

The three more new Perry Drug openings scheduled before the end of calendar 1977 will include the company's first entry into the Jackson, Michigan, market, he said. Perry a year ago operated 39 stores.



NEW IN NORTHVILLE—Judy Berry and Iris Hively are greeting customers to Community Federal Credit Union offices which opened last Thursday in Northville. Located at 104 West Main Street in The Record office building at Center Street, the office is open daily except Wednesday from 9 until 5:30 (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday), 9-7 on Fridays and 9 until 1:00 on Saturdays. Judy is assistant treasurer for the Plymouth-based Community Federal Credit Union and Iris is the office manager of the Northville branch.

SAMUEL BOLTON JR., of 21234 Glenhaven Circle, Northville, has been appointed a unit manager at the Detroit-Wayne agency of Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. He is responsible for recruiting and training career life underwriters. Bolton, a graduate of the University of Michigan, had served as agency assistant. Before joining Sun Life in 1976, he was an assistant manager for New York Life Insurance Company.



HAIRCUT FOR DANNY—Krystyna Dziewit, new owner and operator of the Fashion Cellar at 102 West Main, Northville, works on a customer's hair Saturday, August 20, donating proceeds, along with those of other area businesses, to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, a Danny Thomas project.

Pick quick

Cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, eggplant and peppers will keep producing fruits longer if you harvest the crops as they ripen, according to Michigan State University horticulturists. If fruits are allowed to mature on a plant, it will stop producing.

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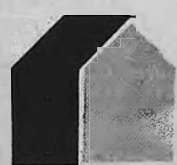
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Jump to middle school requires understanding

Lots of love and understanding should be the main ingredients for parents trying to ease their youngster's transition from elementary to middle school, advises an authority on the middle school at Michigan State University.

The middle school age, 11 to 14, when youngsters are no longer children but are not yet adolescents, can be frustrating for both youngsters and parents, says Dr. Louis Romano, professor of administration and higher education at MSU. It behooves parents, he says, to have knowledge of these changes and what they mean.

At this stage, maturity varies greatly. For example, in a group of 20 sixth grade girls, there are likely to be two at the adolescent stage, eight preadolescent — which is the norm — and 10 at the child stage.

But in a group of 20 sixth grade boys, says Romano, none would have matured to the adolescent stage. Four are usually at the preadolescent level and 16 at the child stage.

"So don't be surprised if the girl is chasing the boy, because it's likely he doesn't yet know what is going on."

There are similar variances in intellectual development as well, Romano points out, and it is not unusual to find a drop in academic performance at this stage.

At the middle school age, youngsters want to try different things — to explore, Romano observes. That is why all good middle schools have an exploratory program where the youngsters can get wide exposure to many activities.

How can parents learn to cope with their youngsters at this period?

"Hopefully," says Romano, "the school system provides study sessions where parents, teachers and the school psychologist can discuss these growth changes."

Also, parents may want to check out some books from the library. Excellent books, particularly those which can help parents deal with the youngsters growing awareness of sex, are available.

"Kids will want information on sex,"

Romano explains: "Parents should be able to discuss it with them in an unemotional manner." But he warns that parents should not be disturbed if their youngsters don't come to them for the answers.

"There truly is love and respect for the parents. With compassion and understanding, the communication block will erode," counsels Romano.

"Know when the 'boy and girl' interest is present, but don't push it," warns the MSU educator.

Romano, who helped introduce the middle school concept to Chicago and establish the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators, points out that the middle school is unique. It is neither an elementary nor a high school.

Middle schools are different from the old "junior high" concept introduced early in the century to provide education beyond grade school, some vocational training and an introduction to secondary education for those few students who could afford to go on to high school.

Michigan has long supported the middle school concept, says Romano, and is second only to Texas in the number of middle schools.

Nationwide, the trend is for the middle school to serve grades 6 through 8. Unlike the old junior high concept, grade 9 is now part of the high school.

The middle school concept, Romano explains, is an attempt to devise an educational program to suit the growth characteristics for this unique age.

The middle school, says Romano, should have a specially designed building — not "the old high school." There is no need for extensive gymnasium, laboratory or science facilities, he points out.

Middle school academic programs, he says, should include the basic skills and provide a well balanced program in social studies, science, math, English, physical education and music. Also, a unified arts program (industrial arts, home economics and art) should round out the curriculum.

Teachers working in teams is the most desirable teaching strategy, Romano believes.

Parent-child changes

Continued from Page 1-C

because it's not unusual for a straight-A high school student to become a straight-B college student.

"Students and families often have exaggerated expectations about grades," Dr. North noted. "The level of competition is much higher in college than in high school, and the level of competency among the student's peers increases appreciably."

Dr. North also said that the overwhelming majority of students change their interests, academic majors, and career goals once they begin taking classes and getting a more sophisticated understanding of various fields of study.

But in Dr. North's opinion, the single, most difficult adjustment young persons face upon entering college is

getting accustomed to dormitory life.

Students will experience periods of loneliness, exposure to strong and constant peer group pressure, and the necessity of learning to live in close quarters with people who may be very different from the family and friends they are familiar with, he said.

If the student can view his or her new and sometimes demanding situation as a challenge, Dr. North concluded, college can be the richest learning experience, socially and academically, the student has ever had.

Dr. North added one final bit of counsel — it isn't really necessary, he said, for students to bring to college wardrobes for all four seasons, their entire collections of sporting equipment, nor complete stereo systems, for residence hall rooms do have a finite amount of closet space.

Proper landscaping helps in conservation of energy

The energy used in one home landscape may seem insignificant. Multiply that by the millions of home landscapes across the country and you have a great opportunity for energy saving.

Joe Cox, Michigan State University Extension landscape architecture specialist, offers some tips on energy in the landscape.

"Planting trees and shrubs around the home can help save heating and cooling energy," he points out. "Properly placed deciduous trees can shade the house in summer. In winter, when their leaves are gone, they allow the sun to pass through and help warm the house."

A row of evergreen shrubs can break cold winter winds out of the north and west and help funnel cooling summer breezes past the house.

The placement and design of the home and grounds can help save energy, he points out. A house on the top of a hill will require more energy to heat and cool, Cox says. Pumping water will also be more difficult.

Long, winding drive-ways may be picturesque, but they pose quite a snow removal problem in the winter, especially if a poorly placed fence or row of trees or evergreens acts like a snow fence to pile windblown snow in the drive.

A garage on the north or west side of the home will help break the cold winter wind. Placing most of the home's windows on the south and east sides will enable you to take full advantage of the sun's warmth in winter.

"There is no such thing as a no-maintenance landscape," Cox says. "But you can design the home grounds to minimize the energy required to keep it up."

Choose trees and shrubs well suited to your planting site, he advises. If growing space is limited, avoid those quick growing plants that will require frequent pruning to keep them within bounds. This may enable you to get by with hand-operated clippers rather than powered ones.

"The same thing goes for lawn areas," Cox says. "Grass is a high-maintenance surface. It takes a lot of fertilizing, watering, weeding and mowing to keep it looking good."

Giving up the green grass ethic may give you more time for things you enjoy doing. Turning grassy areas to low maintenance ground covers or mulches may also enable you to turn in your power lawn mower for one of the push types.

Mulching is an organic gardening technique that can serve the energy very well, Cox notes. Mulching around trees, flowers and vegetables conserves soil moisture and cuts down the need to water. It also discourages weed growth, which means less need for cultivation.

"If you use organic materials for mulch, you can incorporate them into the soil," he points out. "This adds nutrients and improves the ability of the soil to hold moisture."

You can make your own mulch in a compost pile, he suggests. A compost pile recycles vegetative materials that would otherwise be

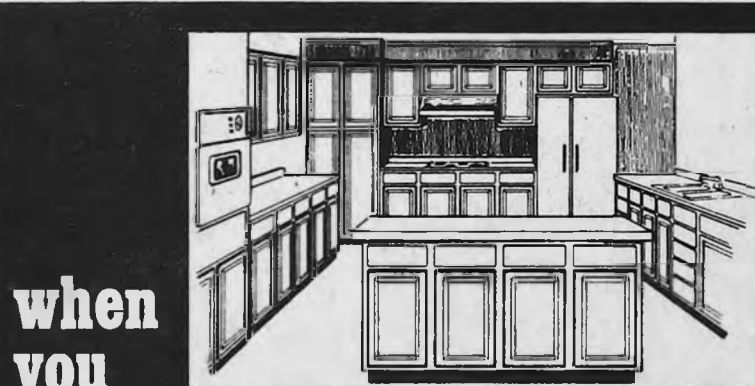
wasted. Composting these materials eliminates the need to dispose of them in some other way.

If you have to haul away such materials yourself, composting can save you the cost of transportation to the dump or landfill.

"Transportation is a big chunk of the family energy budget," Cox observes, "and it's likely to get bigger. If the cost of transportation gets so high that people have to start staying home more, maybe they'll turn to their home grounds for relaxation."

Perhaps our attempts to minimize landscape maintenance will help make the landscape a less demanding, more rewarding place to be."

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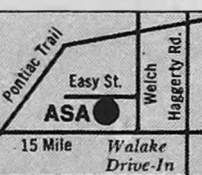
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Modern Living

Fall schedules 2-E
By the Way 3-E
Novi Highlights 6-E
Community Notes, Calendar 8-E

Wage war against MD

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Give a youngster an idea, stir the imagination, add a few suggestions, nurture with understanding, and many hours later the end result can be a sense of pride and accomplishment.

So it was with groups of kids from Novi-Walled Lake-Wixom and surrounding areas during the past week. With blessings from their parents and encouragement from the McDonald Corporation, the Muscular Dystrophy Fund is close to \$1500 larger just from those ideas.

Suggestions for carnivals and other money-making activities came from McDonald's with kits supplied to inquiring youngsters from the home of the Golden Arches.

Running hand-in-hand with the

famous Labor Day Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, the monies collected are turned into the local TV station carrying the program. At least five Walled Lake children were on live camera during that Telethon.

The funds collected coast-to-coast are turned into research and patient service programs dealing with the incapacitating muscle disease that strikes young and old alike.

Instituted and headed each year by entertainer Jerry Lewis, he was recently nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts on behalf of the fund.

And kids and adults everywhere are acquainted with the 24-hour marathon which, in many households, is eagerly awaited and watched.

So it was not surprising when kids

greeted parents with, "Hey Mom, can I do it, huh?" when the kit coupons first hit the local hamburger counters.

The enthusiasm spread to friends and parents alike, even neighborhoods. Moms and dads and some grandparents soon got involved when they found the children working in earnest for the project.

A personal friend afflicted with MD stirred Mark Burm of Greenmeadow Road, Walled Lake into action. Together with neighborhood buddies John and Penny DesJardins and Brian and Dawn Rilett, the group planned a carnival.

The carnival proved not to be a successful venture, the kids claiming it was "lack of advertising". But they found they had so much fun dressing up

as clowns, they quickly eyed another project.

With permission from the Walled Lake shopping center, the clowns took their positions with canisters and get-up in the busy area. According to one mother, Sandra Rilett, the kids set a goal of \$100.

"After the first day when they collected \$177, they upped the goal and decided to try for \$400. Then it changed again with the unbelievable sum of \$1000 fixed in their minds."

The boys, all 11 years old, manned the shopping center while the girls, both 13, stationed themselves at a bank. Then they got the idea of going to the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Mrs. Rilett said the youngsters were out with their canisters up to ten hours daily during the week preceding the

telethon. Both Mary Burm, Mark's mother and Mrs. Rilett said they were as proud as could be of the youngsters and encouraged them.

"Twelve Oaks was a little funny however," said Sandra. "The kids set-up at one of the entrances with posters announcing their intentions. I returned to the spot not 15 minutes later and the kids were gone, posters and all."

"I found them in a security police patrol unit and learned there is no soliciting at the mall. It was a little embarrassing but the kids had collected \$29 in that short time."

Highest single contribution during the week was \$2 with the tally early Friday set at \$131 in single bills and 81 pounds of dimes, nickels, quarters and pennies.

The kids hit their goal of \$1000 and then some. Five pretty happy youngsters, clown outfits and all, appeared on TV during the telethon Monday to turn over the money.

Novi's Applegate Condominiums was the site of a carnival hosted by seven youngsters ranging in age from four to 10 years. A "slightly used" five-foot high stuffed tiger started the action which quickly grew into a fortune telling tent, bubble gum blowing contest, hot dog eating event that earned \$158.21.

Tickets for the tiger went at 10 cents each gaining \$55. One grandfather, Maurice Bobroff, donated 100 hot dogs and got a bakery to donate the buns.

According to Jean Pflug, four-year-old

Continued on Page 2-E



Fortunate fortunes

Manning the fortune telling bowl in readiness for their MD carnival is Cris Miller with brother Mike

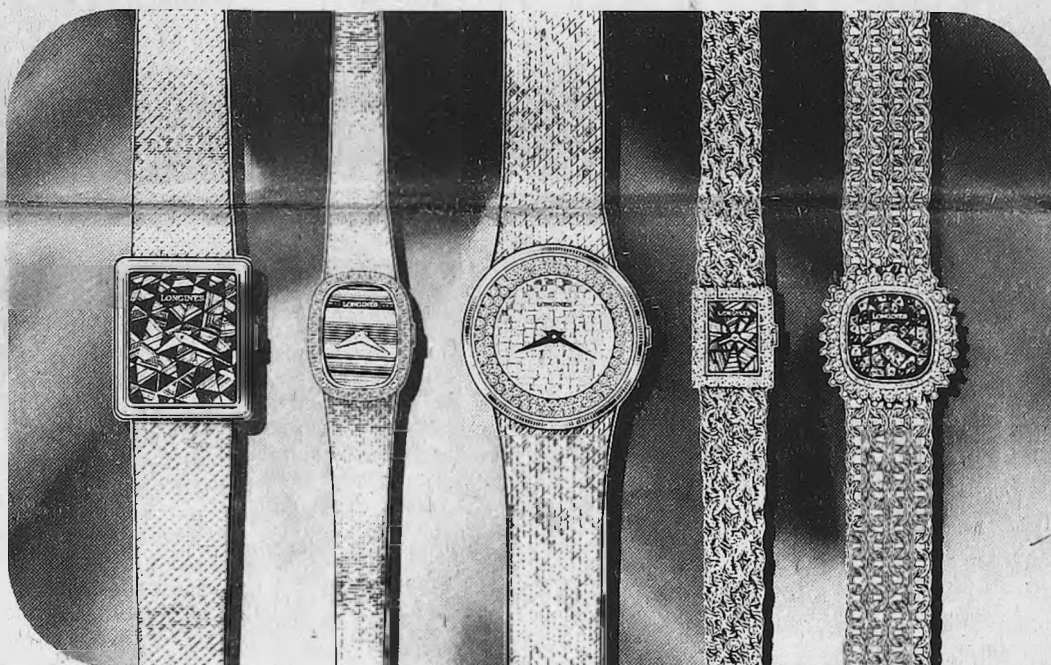
eying the operation. Looking on are Eric Miller, Cheryl McLellan, Jody Adams, and Jenny Paulson.

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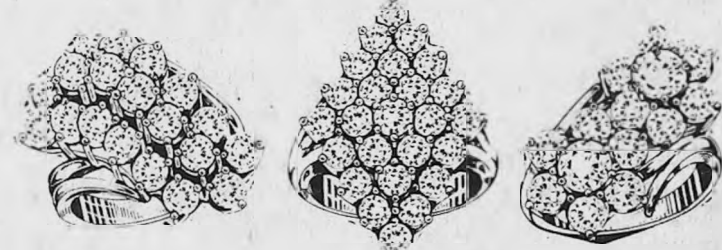
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Fund raisers

Their combined efforts gained over \$1000 for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Proud of the accomplishment are John DesJardins, Brian Rilett, sister Dawn, Penny DesJardins and Mark Burm.

It's time to check furnace

"Your furnace is only 60 to 75 percent efficient at very best. So it's particularly important that you keep it well tuned," says Dr. James Boyd, Michigan State University Extension housing

specialist. "A well tuned furnace will waste less energy and save you money." The home furnace should be checked by a reliable furnace company at least every other

fall. There is a fee involved, but you'll get the money back by saving on your operating expenses. The repair man will check to be sure the burner is adjusted correctly. He'll also check the belts on the blower and air filter. He'll oil the blower and the motor.

Simple things you can do to save energy include vacuuming the dust from the cold and hot air vents. Be sure furniture does not block the cold and warm air vents — this will interfere with the heat circulation.

Finally, clean the dust out of the thermostat.

Walled Lake 'market day' coming soon

Fresh flowers peddled along the streets coupled with fruit and vegetable stalls, artists and craftsmen, will add to the "old country" charm and atmosphere during the second annual Old-Fashioned Market Day.

The Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Department, sponsoring the second annual event, has marked Sunday, September 11 from 1 to 7 p.m. for the colorful activities.

Held on three city blocks near the waterfront between Pontiac Trail and East Walled Lake Drive, the streets will be filled with area artists and merchants. Weavers, potters, jewelry makers and other handcrafters will be working in their booths and selling their goods.

To make the day a nostalgic treat, the Commerce Historical Society will have a large display near Stonecrest. In addition the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake, the city's oldest church, will be open for tours.

There will be a beer tent and a variety of food items available throughout the day. Fresh fruits and vegetables will be sold along the streets by the Walled Lake Senior Citizen Food Co-Op as well as local growers.

Children can have their faces painted into crazy designs by Walled Lake's Theatre of the Arts and breeze through the day carrying helium-filled balloons.

Krista Kassner, director of the Parks and Recreation Department and co-ordinator of the event assures plenty of free parking. There is no admission charge.

Kids join fight against MD

Continued from Page 1-E

old son Jeremy chose the kissing booth for his addition to the carnival. Brother Adam and Heather Weinrauch, both 8, along with 10-year-olds Jason Wine, Billy Weinrauch, Michelle Oliveto and Joe Pattinson manned the balloon dart board, sucker tree, and sold game tickets during their effort.

A Sunday afternoon rain didn't dampen the efforts of 7-year-old Tom Somers of Wixom. Together with his mom Cindy and some friends, he collected \$140 for MD.

Hot dogs, popcorn, balloons, games, a dunk tank and a clown-magician stopped traffic on Loon Lake and Wixom roads. Said one adult from behind a clown's mask, "It's a great idea, it's fun and we know we're helping somebody."

With neighborhood moms helping out on the baking chores, Christine, Eric and Mike Miller along with Cheryl McLellan and Ron Pacitti readied themselves for carnival time Saturday on West Drive in Wolverine Lake Village. Additional help came from Jody Adams and Jenny Paulson.

Posters placed and garbed as clowns, they planned a pie-tin toss, milk bottle drop and marble shoots as their featured attractions. Cookies, cupcakes, popcorn and Kool-Aid were on hand for hungry tummies, all for one thin dime.

Betty Miller seemed to voice the parents' opinion of those children involved in MD money-making projects when she said, "It really doesn't matter how much they earn."

"What matters is the fact that they cared enough for someone less fortunate than themselves to try."



Tiger rags

Up a tree with a five foot tiger is Jason Wine while his carnival co-workers, Michelle Oliveto, Bill Weinrauch, Heather Weinrauch, Jill Pattinson, Jeremy Pflug and Adam Pflug gather round.

Fall schedules announced

A full list of athletic programs geared to young and old alike are being offered by the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

Included in the program are both men's and ladies' leagues in a variety of sports as well as clinics to strengthen skills.

There remains the need for people to coach teams with those needs mainly in the girls' basketball league. Those with interest in coaching should contact John Slattengren at 624-0202.

Slattengren suggests people interested in a sports program investigate any one of the following possibilities:

Women's Volleyball

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 12, in Room 417, Walled Lake Central High School at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Volleyball

Organization meeting for this program will meet September 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 417 at Central.

Women's Volleyball Clinic

A women's volleyball clinic is scheduled for September 14 at Clifford Smart Junior High School at 7 p.m. Instructor Dave Lawless will demonstrate the basic fundamentals of the game.

Girls' Basketball League

Open to all girls in the fourth through eighth grade, the league will meet on Saturdays beginning September 17. Applications will be available at individual schools beginning Monday, September 12. There is a \$5 fee.

Girls' Basketball Clinic

The clinic is intended for girls fourth through eighth grade Saturday,

September 17 at Central High School beginning at 9 a.m.

The clinic will be conducted by Ken Butler, Girls' Head Coach at Central. The girls will be instructed on the fundamental skills of basketball. Parents are invited to attend.

Women's Basketball

An organizational meeting for the new addition to the fall schedule will be held Tuesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 417 at Central High School. Any interested women or team managers must attend this meeting.

Floor Hockey

A Floor Hockey League is being developed for fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys and girls. The league will begin its season Wednesday, October 19 at Commerce Elementary School. Applications will be available from the schools by October 10. Cost will be \$5.

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Novi students earn WSU degrees

Ten Novi residents were among more than 4,000 students who received degrees at

Wayne State University in June. Novistudents receiving degrees from President

George Gullen in commencement exercises at Cobo Hall were:
—Harry Groth of 23466

Cranbrooke Drive, an MBA degree.

—James P. Hand of 25653 Strathaven Drive, an MS degree.

—Kanye Lim of 42558 Park Ridge, an MBA degree.

—Peter L. Ostrowski of 39817 Village Wood, a BS and a BA degree.
—Bette K. Oswell of 43999 Durson, a BS degree.

—Stephen T. Padgett of 22611 Ennishore, a BA degree.

—Richard I. Rogge of 29643 Charlegagne, a BFA degree.

—William S. St. Thomas of 40237 Washington, a BS degree.

—Susan Stecker of 40710 Heatherbrook, a BFA degree.

—John E. Wilk of 46500 11 Mile, a BS and a BA.

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All comers welcomed in three mile race

Registrations for the third annual three-mile September Invitational Cross Country Race are now being taken by the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Department.

The race, which will be held Sunday, September 11, is open to runners in all age groups and from all geographic areas. Trophies and medals will be awarded in five categories for boys and men and one for women.

This year's race will be over an "English Style" measured course at the West Bloomfield Civic Center (Site located on the north side of Walnut Lake Road just west of Green School and one-half mile west of Orchard Lake Road).

Starting time is 10 a.m. with check-in between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. The race will be held rain or shine.

Advance registration will be accepted through 5 p.m. Friday, September 9, at the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation office at 6485 West Maple Road for a fee of \$3. Entry blanks are available at this office and at the West Bloomfield libraries and township hall. They may also be obtained by mail from the above address by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Late registration will be accepted the morning of the race for a fee of \$4.

Last year's September three-mile race drew more than 50 participants from throughout the Detroit suburban area and from as far away as Ann Arbor and Windsor.

Doug Curtis of Westland turned in the fastest time last year with a 15:20 clocking. The women's entrants included five-year-old Anne Zelyez of Rochester who ran a 36:01.

There will be six categories for the three-mile race on September 11: Junior (men under 18), Open (men 18-29), Sub-masters (men 30-39), Masters (men 40-49), Veterans (men 50 and up), and Women (all ages).

The West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Department plans to hold a second three-mile cross-country race in November on a date which will allow high school cross-country team members, who are ineligible to participate in the September race, to compete. A six-mile race may also be held on that date. The department is already making plans for its second annual 26-mile marathon which drew more than 140 participants last March.

Additional information on the September 11 three-mile cross-country race may be obtained by calling 661-2240.

Miss Robbins to wed South Lyon man

SHERIE LYNN ROBBINS

The engagement of Sherie Lynn Robbins to William Brian Lewis is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb of Borchard Street, Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Lewis of Southfield.

A 1977 graduate of Novi High School, Sherie is employed by Guardian Photo in the Customer Service Department.

Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of South Lyon High School and is a U.S. Post Office carrier in Novi.

A spring wedding is being planned by the couple.



SHERIE LYNN ROBBINS

By the Way...

by Nancy Dingeldey

The lawn area at the home of Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnelz was filled to overflowing as Betty and Gene hosted their annual court employee picnic Sunday afternoon.

And as always planned, the Walled Lake Rotary Club followed on Monday night with the annual soiree that has been hosted by the jovial judge for the past 10 years.

Remarking that he "always gets his buck", the Rotarians feasted on venison served with a flair. Known for their culinary feats, Gene and Betty marinated "his buck" in milk for 36 hours to remove the gamey taste prior to barbecuing the thin strips.

A choice of salads and other tasty morsels were spread before the hearty group of 30 men. Many fashioned sandwiches using Lebanese bread.

During the evening Waldo Proctor presented Gene with a hand-carved gavel fashioned by Mr. Proctor from a block of well-seasoned red cedar.

Of the gavel, Gene said it was doubly-meaningful to him. "It's an absolutely beautiful piece of craftsmanship made more memorable since it came from 'Mr. Walled Lake' himself."

After dinner the group settled down for the annual entertainment provided for the evening by Beth and Becky Schnelz and Kathy and Cindy Holland.

The comedy routines were instituted 10 years ago when the girls were two and six years old and have become as much a part of the picnic as the "buckburgers".

The climax of what Gene termed "a bunch of old corny vaudeville jokes" came when one of the Holland girls was to toss a specially made Dream Whip pie at a fellow vaudevillian. Instead, she tripped and the pie sailed through the air, hitting Gene square in the face.

Beth, making her own name on the stage appearing in many Walled Lake Western production, was selected to attend the prestigious Theatre Arts program this summer at Northwestern University.

Spending five weeks at the Evanston, Illinois campus, Beth had the second lead in the production "Dark of the Moon". A loaded court docket prevent the proud parents from attending the program.

Selected to attend the program, whose graduates number a host of well-known luminaries including Charlton Heston and Ann Margaret, was quite an experience for the young lady entering her junior year at Western.

And still in the Schnelz camp, Betty, already a registered nurse, was recently awarded her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from Madonna College and is now working towards her Master's Degree.

The Village Creek Garden Club which had its beginnings as a small neighborhood gathering some years ago, will begin its 1977-78 season September 14.

Now opening its membership to Novi and surrounding communities, women with an interest in the many facets of gardening are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Set for 8 p.m., the meeting place has not yet been established since larger quarters may be needed to facilitate the numbers attending. President Jomarie Soszynski will have that information prior to the meeting. She may be contacted at 349-3965.

Mary Bowman will be featured at the evening program and will both demonstrate and fashion creations from the oriental school.

Mrs. Bowman holds two certificates in teaching oriental flower arranging and has made four trips to Japan to attend the Ikenobo School.

Besides having featured speakers at each meeting, the emerging garden club will offer both learning sessions and workshops for its membership.

Old Commerce Village will be bustling with activity October 1 and 2 when the Commerce Township Area Historical Society once again hosts the Community Fall Festival.

The festival, formerly centered around Byer's Village Store, has grown to include several streets and buildings in the area. The old Commerce School House grounds on Comstock will be the scene of a variety of artists and craftsmen displaying and selling their handmade items. Refreshments and concession stands will also be located at the site.

An antique show is scheduled for the new elementary school providing security for those dealers. Interested dealers are requested to inquire about space.

A Sunday morning all-you-can-eat breakfast will be offered by the Masonic Temple. Pie baking and carved pumpkin contests are just a few of the other activities planned for the colorful weekend festival.

Local merchants will offer a variety of "specials" to shoppers during the two-day period.

The Byers Store and its delightful nostalgic farmhouse now a State Historical site will be open for browsing. By the shores of the Huron River, the picturesque scene with its placid ducks and geese is a "must" stop during the festival.

Insulation's big saver

Insulating can help save up to 50 percent on the amount of fuel needed to heat your home this winter.

"We recommend a minimum of 3½ inches of insulation in the walls and 6 inches in the ceiling," says Dr. James Boyd, Michigan State University Extension specialist in housing. "Homeowners in upper Michigan may want to put as much as 10 inches in the ceiling."

If you already have some insulation, but want more protection, you

may place new insulation on top of the old.

Every insulated building should be protected from moisture by a vapor barrier. Some insulation materials come with a vapor barrier attached. If they don't you'll need to provide a separate one. This is especially true for walls.

For older homes that do not have a vapor barrier already in the walls, insulate the ceiling first. Put louvers in the roof or in the gable ends to ventilate moisture in the attic. Then put on

storm windows and install weather stripping. If you still feel you're wasting too much fuel, add wall insulation, but as a last resort.

"It's easy to install your own ceiling insulation," points out Dr. Boyd.

Fiberglass and mineral wool are the most frequently used ceiling insulation. You may purchase it as bats or a blanket. If you by the blanket-type and there is no other insulation in the ceiling,

Continued on Page 6-E

Novi homes needed for exchange students

The Novi School District is currently looking for homes for two exchange students arriving in Novi.

According to Novi High School Principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, "We have a Colombian boy and a Finnish girl placed but we're looking for homes for a French girl and a Chilean boy."

The French girl is currently staying with Dr. Ditzhazy at her home.

"We're hoping someone will come forward," said Dr. Ditzhazy. "We're working on it behind the scenes."

Armando Cobo, an exchange student in the Novi School District last year from Colombia who is staying in Novi this year to continue his college education is

aiding in the exchange program.

He told The News that "Some people would like to have them (the exchange students) but I don't know how to go about letting them know about our problem. If we don't come up with homes they will have to go home."

Anyone interested in taking an exchange student for the school year can call the area representative of Youth for Understanding which arranges the exchanges. The representative is Mrs. Herbert Pillo, 626-1222. Interested persons can also call Dr. Ditzhazy at the high school, 349-5155.

Fessler to speak here

State Representative Richard Fessler will be the guest speaker at McDonald's Restaurant in Walled Lake tonight (Wednesday, September 7) at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. Invited to attend the meeting have been Mayors Gilbert Henderson of

Novi, William Roberts of Walled Lake, John Noel of South Lyon, Val Vangieson of Wixom, Robert Whitmore of Keego Harbor, Keith Miller of Orchard Lake, and Malcom Allen of Northville.

Members of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce have also been invited to the session.

Complete Banquet Facilities
Available
Parties of 20 to 200
• Receptions • Meetings
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Cordoba
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ANNOUNCEMENT
from
Miss Millie's School of Dance.
133 E. Cady, Northville

Hi Everyone,
Hope you had a nice summer. We'll be starting our 10th year in Northville very soon. Classes in Ballet, Baton, Tap, Toe and Jazz are now forming.

Call 534-1367-After 5, 349-2215

GRECIAN PALACE RESTAURANT
Greek and American Food
Featuring
Alex's Breakfast Special
2 Eggs, 2 Sausages, 2 Bacon and Ham; Hash Browns and Toast
ONLY \$1.95
SERVED ALL DAY
Many Greek & American Dinners To Choose from
Hours 9-9 Mon.-Sat. (Carry-Out Available)
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It's the most unique Fashion Show in the world!
"Make It in Minutes"
FALL '77
Stretch & Sew Fashion Show
(Our 8th Semi-Annual Fashion Show)
Thursday, September 8
Wednesday, September 14
7:30 p.m.
Farmington Holiday Inn
28123 W. 10 Mile Road — Farmington

Come see what Super Sewing is all about! We'll not only show you beautiful looks but we'll also show you how you can make them yourself after only eight simple inexpensive Basic Eight Super Sewing Lessons. Come and see the freshest fabrics and the most wearable day dresses, night elegance, coats, men's and children's wear.

Tickets \$1.50 at the store while they last.

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For Information Call **477-8777**
Stretch & Sew
North America's Fabric & Sewing Center
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Perfect Gift Idea for The Bride

Chain reaction.
Chains. Long and short. Wear them two at a time. Or twenty two at a time. The more you wear the brighter you look. Wear them plain. Or add a pendant. And watch the reaction. From Spindel, in gold-filled, sterling and 14K solid gold.

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CHILDREN'S HOUR DAY CARE
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Introducing Preschool classes for ages 2½-6. M-W-F 9:30-11:30 or T-Th 9:11:30. Now accepting applications for fall session. Certified teachers.
Call 624-9153 or 624-7948.

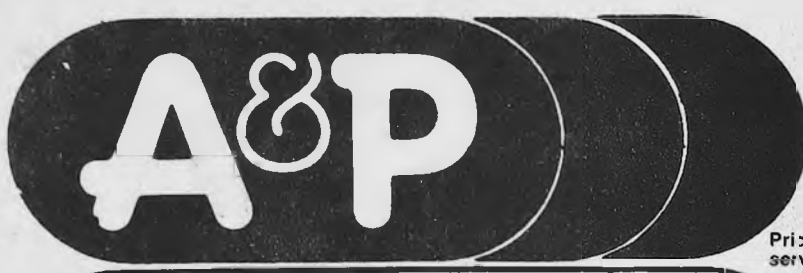
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Arriving Daily
Beautiful New Fall Fabrics
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Maybe We're Not Magicians...
...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

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A NEW PIECE AVAILABLE EACH WEEK
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- Imported fashion linen • Waterproof, bonded-vinyl linings • Full vinyl bottoms — prevent stains and scuffs • Colorfast fashion stripe trimmed with vinyl • Heavy gauge vinyl piping • Heavy duty zipper closures



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On Sale at all Times

21 PULLMAN	\$12.98
26 PULLMAN	\$13.98
29 PULLMAN	\$14.98
10 GARMENT BAG	\$14.98

Available Week **1**
12" Tote
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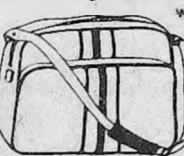
Available Week **2**
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14" Shoulder Tote
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21" Tote
PRICE **\$8.98**



Prices Effective in Northville and Novi A&P Stores Only.

From 1/4 Pork Loins
PORK CHOPS



\$1.08 98
lb.

Center Rib
PORK CHOPS
\$1.48
lb.

Center Loin
PORK CHOPS
\$1.58
lb.

From Pork Loin
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS

\$2.68
lb.

WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN
By The Piece

\$2.68
lb.

Loin End
PORK ROAST
\$1.18
lb.

Deli - Bake Shop

Delicious Baked Ham	1/2-lb.	\$1.39
Amish Country Swiss Cheese	1/2-lb.	99¢
Whole or Half Rath Hard Salami	lb.	\$1.59
Fresh Cole Slaw	1-lb.	59¢
Fresh Baked Kaiser Rolls	6 for	59¢
Fresh Baked Honey Glazed Donuts	10 for	\$1.09
Delicious Apple Pie	8" Size	\$1.29

Jones Sliced Liver Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.08**

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**

Glendale, Continental Sliced Cooked Ham 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**

Maple, Beef or Regular Eckrich 10-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

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SUPER BUY!

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TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE

12-oz. Can **59¢**

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Del Monte CATSUP

14-oz. Btls. **\$1.31**

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25¢ Off Label Heavy Duty Detergent
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1/2-Gal. Btl. **\$1.89**

Frozen Foods

Trophy Sliced **STRAWBERRIES**
3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.89**

Farmers Choice Crinkle Cut Potatoes 5-lb. Bag **\$1.19**

A&P Bread Dough 5-lb. 5-Ct. Loaves Pkg. **89¢**

Digestible CRISCO SHORTENING 3-lb. Can **\$1.74**

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Regular & Sugar Free
SEVEN UP

16-oz. N.R. Btls. **\$1.48**

25¢ Off Label
GLEEM TOOTH PASTE

Ea. Tube **84¢**

Bakery

Jane Parker, Extra Large White Bread 2 1/2-lb. Loaves **79¢**

Ann Page or Yum Yum Potato Chips 9-oz. Bag **59¢**

A&P Marshmallow Pies 14-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

CLIP & SAVE

Regular & Sugar Free
SEVEN UP

16-oz. N.R. Btls. **\$1.48**

With This Coupon, Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977

A&P SAVE 7c

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One 4-ct. Pkg. **82¢**

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A&P SAVE 7c

Catalina, Creamy Cucumber or Golden Caesar
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One 8-oz. Btl. **10¢ OFF**

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A&P SAVE 10c

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CHEER DETERGENT

One 84-oz. Box **\$2.19**

With This Coupon, Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977

A&P SAVE 20c

ZIP LOC BAGS

One Gal. Size **69¢**

With This Coupon, Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977

A&P SAVE 10c

Cash, Play Super Cash Bingo!

Prices effective Wed. Sept. 7th thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo!
Odds Chart Effective July 24, 1977

UNDEEMED PRIZES	VISIT	ODDS	VISITS
1000	1 in 233,333	1 in 17,348	1 in 8,718
500	1 in 466,666	1 in 1,436	1 in 1,718
250	1 in 933,333	1 in 718	1 in 871
100	1 in 2,333	1 in 180	1 in 90
50	1 in 4,666	1 in 90	1 in 45
25	1 in 9,333	1 in 45	1 in 22.5
10	1 in 18,666	1 in 22.5	1 in 11.25
5	1 in 37,333	1 in 11.25	1 in 5.625
2	1 in 74,666	1 in 5.625	1 in 2.8125
1	1 in 149,333	1 in 2.8125	1 in 1.40625

TOTAL NUMBER OF PRIZES: 10,000
The Super Cash Bingo Game is Available at 90 Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Stores, Located in Michigan and Indiana. This Promotion is Scheduled to End on October 14, 1977.

4 GREAT GAMES TO PLAY. CASH PRIZES OF \$5, \$20, \$100 & \$1,000
PICK UP YOUR FREE GAME CARD TODAY!

JOIN THE LIST OF LUCKY BINGO WINNERS



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An Exciting Way For Your Favorite Non-Profit Organization to Raise Funds With A&P's Help and Cash Contributions. See Store Manager For Details.

Garden Fresh Produce
We Pick The Best So You Can Too!

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES
Flavorful and Juicy



3 lbs. \$1

SEEDLESS GRAPES
Snack Time Favorite Thompson



49c

3 lb. Bag 79c

McINTOSH APPLES
New Crop, First of the Season, Michigan

3 lbs. \$1

SOUTHERN YAMS
New Crop, Great Baked

3 lb. Bag 79c

YELLOW ONIONS
Real Flavor Boosters

3 lb. Bag 79c

No Backs Attached
FRESH FRYER LEGS

68c lb.

No Backs Attached
FRESH FRYER BREASTS

78c lb.

West Virginia Thick
SLICED BACON
\$2.48
1 1/2-lb. Pkg.

Herrud
LUNCHMEAT
78c
12-oz. Pkg.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

\$1.28 lb.



Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
\$1.48 lb.

DEL MONTE PEACHES
Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling
49c
29-oz. Can

Van Camp's Light
CHUNK TUNA
63c
6 1/2-oz. Can

Ann Page
MACARONI & CHEESE
Dairy
4 \$1

20% Off Label
CHEER DETERGENT
\$2.19
84-oz. Box
With Coupon

Crescent Rolls
2 79c
8-oz. Cans

Dannon Yogurt
1 lb. 89c

Pinconning Cheese
1/2-Gal. Can. 89c

Sherbet
1/2-Gal. Can. 89c

ADORN HAIR SPRAY
\$1.39
One 13-oz. Can
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977

ALL DETERGENT
\$7.24
One 20-lb. Box
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977

TAME CREME RINSE
89c
One 8-oz. Btl.
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977

HEAD & SHOULDERS
\$1.19
One 7-oz. Tube
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977

SURE ANTI PERSPIRANT
\$1.19
One 2.5-oz. Size
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
89c
One 12-oz. Btl.
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977

DATRIL
\$1.39
One 100-ct. Pkg.
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 10, 1977

Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

The Novi Community Band will be starting its sixth season on Monday from 7:15-9 p.m. in the new high school under the leadership of Director Guy Smith. This band has grown from six or seven members at the first organizational meeting to over 40 interested members.

The band recently performed at the high school dedication and played a variety of music including Elsa, by Wagner; West Side Story; and two marches, Invincible Ego and First Federal on Parade.

They are now looking forward to an appearance at Greenfield Village on October 1 as part of the Octoberfest. Anyone wishing to join can contact Carol Smith at 349-7055.

Advisory Council

New officers of the Novi High School Parent Advisory Council are president Tadashi Tokuhiko, vice president Georgeann Swope, treasurer Lau Blanchard, and directors Reiko Tokuhiko, Ann Jordan, and Bob Blanchard.

The first meeting will be held on September 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the new high school.

All parents are encouraged to meet with this group which works with Dr. Helen Ditzhazy to maintain and improve the quality of education in Novi.

Parents without Partners

PWP will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, September 17, at 10 a.m. in the Northville Square. The rummage sale is a fund-raising event for family activities and many items are needed.

On Sunday, September 18, there will be a zoo trip. Interested individuals should meet behind Northville Square at 11 a.m. and bring a picnic lunch.

Plans are being made to attend the general meeting in Windsor on Tuesday, September 20. Coming up is a family eat-out on Wednesday, September 21, at the Bonanza Steak House on Seven Mile and Farmington roads at 6:30 p.m. A Millionaire's Party will be held on Saturday, September 24. Call 553-2944 or 478-4345 for details.

Novi Girl Scouts

Two very important meetings are scheduled for September for adults in girl scouting. There will be a fall kick-off for all leaders at the council center

in Lathrup Village at 27400 Southfield Road.

The program will include team building, highlights on troop registration, displays of old and new resources, and orientation for new leaders.

There will be a session on September 15 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on September 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The other meeting will be for troop service directors of the three schools and is slated for Monday, September 19, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the council office.

All questions regarding scouting in the area can be directed to Shirley Brooks at 349-5377. Anyone in the Novi Woods School who would like more information about troop leadership may call 624-0173.

Personals

Mabel Ash, of Garfield Road has returned from spending a week visiting with her niece and her family, Mrs. Gilman Wildes of Mt. Airy, Maryland. Mrs. Ash flew to Washington where she met with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Rogers of Kansas. They continued on to Maryland, where Mrs. Ash's sister Ina Lachenmyer had also arrived to visit. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killen of Beck Road attended a family dinner on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Killen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatchett of Northville. Special guest for the occasion was Mr. Killen's aunt, Mrs. Irene Lawter of North Little Rock, Arkansas. Also present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hewitt (Lori) and three-week-old daughter Clarissa, all of Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hansen (Kristie) and two-month-old son Jake of Brighton.

Weekend guests at the Russell Button home were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blackesly, former residents of Novi, now of Ann Arbor. They were here to participate in the weekend activities of the new high school dedication.

Word has been received from Seaman Steve Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street that he will be stationed in the Pacific until November. He will be visiting the different islands including Okinawa, Hawaii, the Philippines, etc. An end of the summer trip to Bob-Lo was participated in by Mrs. F'Geppart and her grandsons Kyle and Jeremy Gregory. Accompanying her were her daughter Sue, also Pat Kozak and Russ Taylor.

Mark Ortwin of Stassen Street has returned from spending a week with his

sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. David Carroll at Stoneycreek, Canada.

Novi Heights Subdivision will be having its September meeting on the 7th at 8 p.m. at the home of Louis Gombasy.

Mr. and Mrs. F'Geppart of Meadowbrook have returned from a week at Traverse City, with Sue returning from a week at Hancock in the Upper Peninsula and Noel returning from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kern hosted their annual pig roast at their home on East Lake Drive. This event was to celebrate Mr. Kern's birthday and was attended by over 100 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke attended the first birthday party of their granddaughter Leslie Jeanne Timko at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko in Union Lake. This was a rather special occasion with three sets of fourth-generation grandparents present.

Novi Welcome Wagon

The Board of Directors will be introducing their busy agendas at the general meeting September 15 at 7:30 at the Novi Woods School on Taft Road. Members are reminded that treasurer Kathy Seidel will be accepting the \$5 dues at the meeting. This will be a combination fun coffee and gab fest, so plan now to bring your friends and new neighbors.

October 1 is the date of the paper drive, and this is open to anyone in the community, so start saving papers and bring them to the Cone Zone at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. The other big date just around the corner is October 8, Las Vegas Night at the Village Oaks Clubhouse. A limited number of tickets are available at \$10 a person. Call Pat at 348-1907, Linda, 348-1244 and Kathe 474-6936. Proceeds will go to the Novi Public Library. September 13 is the date for two groups which will be starting fall schedules. Group Exercise again is at the Novi Church on 10 Mile on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Still need for babysitter? Anyone interested can contact Paule Anderson, 349-3926. The other group will be the Ladies' Daytime Bowling. Subs and regulars are needed starting at 9:30 a.m. at Novi Lanes. Call Pat Gowan at 348-1823. September 14 will start the Ladies' Daytime Bridge "C". Players and subs are needed. Call Barb Williams at 349-0269. Other groups are forming and there will be more information next week on tennis leagues, Couples Sunday Bowling, Book Exchange, Evening Creativity, Couples

Gourmet, Couples Volleyball, Dining Out Group. Any member not receiving the Newsletter should contact the new editor Pat Fischer at 477-2675.

Friends of the Library

The Friends will be sponsoring the presentation of interesting movies for young adults and adults starting September 15 and continuing for six consecutive Thursday evenings at the Novi Library. The movie that will be playing for the first six weeks will be Alex Haley's "Roots". This is free of charge and is a service for the community. Coming up will be "Citizen Kane", "Brian's Song", "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman", and "I Heard the Owl Call My Name".

Lakes Area Senior Citizens

The fall program is getting under way for senior citizens in the area with many activities being planned. The Food Co-op program dates for the month will be September 8 and 22. Call 349-3780 for details. The noon lunches will continue with the big day being planned on September 12. Following the noon lunch there will be representative from Michigan Bell Telephone giving an illustrated talk. This is also the day for all those who have September birthdays to participate in coffee and cake. Entertainment will be presented by the Kazoo Band from the Pontiac Multi-Purpose Center.

Coming up on September 20 and 27 will be CPR classes geared for Seniors. This is being planned in two-hour segments on two different days to make it more convenient for the Seniors.

Village Oaks School

Summer is officially over today as the staff of Village Oaks School greets 550 students eagerly returning from their summer vacations. A few new faces will be greeting Wednesday's arrivals. Joining the staff from Novi Woods is Marianne Aldrich Boschma (Kindergarten), Jackie Frere and Becky Hurst. Dorothy Benit, a fifth-grade teacher, is returning from maternity leave with Pam Conger, and speech therapist Mrs. Mary Heid. Assisting Mrs. Hurst is Kristy Nielson, Village Oaks new para-professional.

The '77-'78 corps of playground supervisors include Deanna Carnes and Mabel Schultz. All of the teachers and staff at Village Oaks School look forward to "Meet and Greet Night" September 12 from 7-9.

Business and Professional Women

The fall season of meetings started last Thursday at the Holiday Inn on Ten Mile Road with special speaker Robert Schmidt of the Ford Motor Company who spoke on "Marketing Research". There was a good group present including two guests. This group is open to any woman who is gainfully employed and new members are welcome. The board meeting will be on September 14 at the home of Helen Stable, new editor of the Newsletter. The next meeting will be September 29th at the Holiday Inn. Members can meet at 6:30 p.m. for dinner with the meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. For information call 476-8834.

North Novi Civic Association

A reminder to all those in the north end of the City of Novi from Twelve Mile Road north, memberships are being taken now for the year with the next meeting scheduled for September 20 at the Novi Community Building. At that time there will be election of officers. Only those with dues paid will be eligible to vote. The price of the garbage and trash collection will

depend on your retaining your membership. There will be a report on the meeting with county representatives at the East Lake Drive area where the accidents have been occurring due to the large amount of traffic now using this road. Plans will be started for the Annual Halloween Party.

Novi Senior Citizens

After having lunch at Bi'Juanco's in Paw Paw, 43 senior citizens proceeded to visit the St. Julian's Wineries where they found it impossible to test all 50 kinds of wines. The Sunshine committee reports sending cards to the following who are hospitalized: Madelyn Butler, Roberta Apker and Richard Adams who is the son of members Mr. and Mrs. Nat Adams and suffered multiple injuries in an auto accident and will be in the hospital for several months. Hostesses for the covered dish luncheon on September 14 at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile will be Helen Trahan and Jesse Mawdsley.

The next outing will be on September 21 at Frankenmuth.

Insulate and save

Continued from Page 3-E

place the paper side down. If you already have some insulation, you'll need to remove the paper sheet. So you may want to buy bats to avoid having to tear off the paper.

You may have a contractor blow cellulose insulation into the ceiling. Check the bags the insulation comes in to see that the material is treated to be fire resistant, Boyd advises. "Don't take the salesman's word."

Check with your local consumer protection agency before you hire a contractor, Boyd advises.

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31840 W. SEVEN MILE RD.

Providing a Jewish education for your children

By Qualified Instructors

Registration of Kindergarten through confirmation students

Registration:

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

From 9:00 A.M.-Noon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

From 7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

At Synagogue Quarters

For Additional Information Call

537-4169 or 474-3642



HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES

SEPT. 13-14-22

RABBI MARTIN D. GORDON OFFICIATING

TICKETS AVAILABLE

474-5557 476-6699

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates

for church listings—call

The Northville Record/Novi News

349-1700 or 624-8100

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

8 Mile & Taft Road

Rev. Guenther Branstner,

Minister

Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Church School, 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)

41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Fred Prezioso, Pastor

453-1191

Worship 10:30 a.m.

Nursery Provided

41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

High & Elm Streets, Northville

C. Boeger, Pastor

Church, School 349-3140

Sunday Worship, 8 & 10 a.m.

Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)

Pastor: Thomas L. Martin

Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970

Sun.: S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m.

Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.

Home of Novi Christian School

Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Richard S. Burgess, Pastor

349-3477

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Meeting at Village Oaks School

23333 Willowbrook, Novi

Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.

P.O. Box 1

Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing

Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:45

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook

9:30 Worship & Sunday School

11:00 Worship & Nursery

Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Meets at: Novi Woods Elem.

Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile

Worship: 10 a.m.

Sunday School: 11 a.m.

Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265

English Synod—A.E.L.C.

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY

40700 Ten Mile, Novi

Sunday School, 9 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery

Pastor Roger M. Marlow

ALC

477-6296

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi

Phone 349-1175

Service 9:30 a.m.

Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m.

The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

23225 Gili Rd., Farmington

Pastor Charles Fox

Church, 474-0584

Rectory, 474-4499

Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190

Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Church School & Nursery

Weds, 6 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

4:30 p.m. Youth Club

7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, Michigan

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Smoke alarm can save lives

For about the same price as a blender, toaster or food grinder, you can install a smoke alarm that could save your house and family.

"A residence catches fire every 45 seconds in the U.S., adding up to 1,900 per day and more than 700,000 annually, claiming an estimated 6,500 lives, one-quarter of whom are under 14," says Dr. Richard G. Prister, Michigan State University Extension safety engineer.

He says that as part of Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15, homemakers should seriously consider the benefits of a smoke detector and a family fire escape plan. It can prevent a needless tragedy.

Of those who die from household fires, some succumb to burns, but three times as many die from smoke inhalation — breathing deadly toxic gases released into the air when common household furnishings burn.

"Most home fires, rather than starting with a burst of flame, start by smoldering, producing a lot of smoke. Detectors, properly placed in the home, should give occupants plenty of time to escape once the alarm is sounded," Pfister says.

Smoke detectors are easily installed, self-contained units that operate on batteries or can be plugged into existing electrical systems. The two types listed by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission are the ion-chamber detector (battery or electric power) and the photoelectric detector (electric power only).

The ion-chamber detector uses a radioactive source to produce electrically charged molecules (ions) in the

air. This sets up an electric current within the detector chamber. When smoke enters it, current flow is reduced and the alarm is triggered. Concern about radiation hazard from the detector does not appear to be justified.

Photoelectric smoke detectors have an "electric eye" which responds to extremely small quantities of smoke. When smoke bounces light into the eye, current flow is reduced and the alarm is triggered.

The unit contains a bulb which will have to be periodically replaced; and those ionization units that operate on a battery will likely have to be replaced each year. No matter what type of unit is purchased, be sure replacement parts can be readily purchased from a local retail outlet.

When buying a smoke detector, look at a variety of models and obtain several price estimates. Be sure the product has the Underwriters' Laboratory or Factory Mutual labels. Read the guarantee carefully and understand under what conditions the manufacturer will honor it.

One smoke detector installed outside the bedroom area on the ceiling or wall may provide basic protection for the average home.

However, if the dwelling is a two-story structure with bedrooms on both floors, two units are recommended — one outside each bedroom area. A mix of photoelectric and ionization units provides some advantages. The ionization units generally respond quickest to fires without much smoke, while photoelectric units respond quickest to smoldering fires.

LWV studies road goals

What should be the transportation service goals of this area?

Reducing the use of private cars? Attempting to stabilize the popu-

lation? Helping to get

jobs?

The League of Women

Voters of Novi, North-

ville, Plymouth and

Canton will reach a con-

sensus on these and other

questions on Wednesday,

September 14, at 7:30

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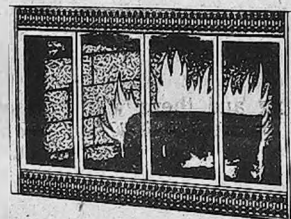
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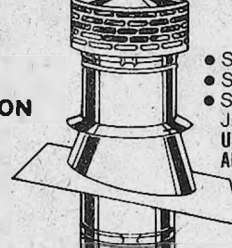
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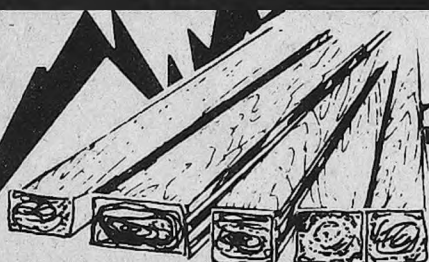
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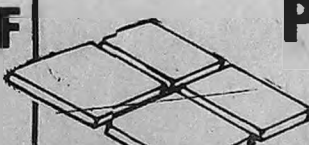
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Community Notes

Inter-Lakes Garden Club resumes fall meetings

After a summer break in planned meetings, the Inter-Lakes Garden Club will resume their programs on Wednesday, September 28.

Meeting at the Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake at noon, speaker Leola Todd will instruct and demonstrate dried flower and weed arrangements.

Guests are welcome at the meeting; however it is suggested that young children do not attend.

Historical Note

The first meeting of the fall season of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society will be held Thursday, September 8.

The general membership meeting will be held at the Commerce Township Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Slides on local historical sites and plans for the upcoming Community Fall Festival will be discussed.

All interested persons are cordially invited and urged to attend.

Mental Health

Jane Dewey, recruitment specialist for the Department of Mental Health will be the guest speaker at a program at St. Williams Parish Center in Walled Lake.

Planned for Wednesday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m., Ms. Dewey will discuss the community placement program for the mentally retarded as pursued by the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center.

The public is cordially invited to the meeting which is a part of the regular Christian Services program at the church.

Girl Scouts

The Southwest Association of the Northern Oakland Council of Girl Scouts will begin their new season of scouting on Thursday, September 15 at the Walled Lake Baptist Church.

At the monthly meeting scheduled to

begin at 9:30 a.m., slides of the 1977 Spring Encampment, leaders picnic, Brownie Rally and 1977 Day Camp will be shown. Leaders are encouraged to "scout up" wigs that can be given to the Cancer Foundation, a Southwest Service Project.

Chairperson Kitty Dunger also asks that leaders bring nine 13 cent stamps to the meeting for newsletter mailings.

Instrument Sale

A used band instrument sale coordinated by the Novi Fine Arts Commission and held at the Novi High School Commons is scheduled for Wednesday, September 14 from 4 to 9 p.m.

The purpose of the second annual sale is to bring interested buyers and sellers together providing the opportunity for other children to embark on a musical adventure.

Still Needed

The Village of Wolverine Lake is continuing to seek resident volunteers to fill vacancies on both the zoning and planning commissions.

A resume or letter of interest, including background is required as application. Those letters should be directed to the village clerk, Village of Wolverine Lake, 425 Glengary Road, Walled Lake 48088.

Season Tickets

Season tickets for all Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central football games will be on sale at the schools on Thursday and Friday, September 8-9.

Season tickets will also be sold at the gates.

Price of the season tickets is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

A season football ticket is good for either Walled Lake Western or Walled Lake Central games.

Braille Classes

A 1 p.m. open house and orientation tea to introduce interested persons to the fascinating field of Braille transcribing will be held September 20 at the Nardin Park United Methodist Church at 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads.

Mrs. Dee Josaitis, chairman of the group and Mrs. Marge Griep, Braille teacher, will present information about the classes, demonstrate the Braille Writers and explain the wide variety of interesting and worthwhile services performed by the organization.

Volunteers are needed to help transcribe books into Braille for non-sighted people. Morning or evening classes teaching the challenging skill will be conducted at the church beginning October 10 and continuing through May.

Graduates of the course are certified by the Library of Congress.

Open Saturday

With the beginning of school, the Novi Public Library will resume Saturday hours at its facility on Ten Mile and Taft roads. The library will open each day, six days a week at 10 a.m.

Closing hours Monday and Tuesday are set at 6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday hours are extended to 8 p.m. The library will close at 5 p.m. on

Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday.

Story Time

A preschool story hour specifically designed for four year old children is offered by the Novi Public Library. The story hours will begin at 1 p.m. every Friday from September 23 to December.

Gorganne Sugden will lead the children through folk tales, fables and poetry. Puppetry and pantomime will also be explored. Mrs. Sugden is a creative dramatics teacher at the Farmington Community Center. A second story hour program will be offered in January.

Interested parents may call the library at 349-0720 to register their children. Those registrations will be limited.

"Roots"

Beginning September 15 and continuing each Thursday evening through October 20, the movie "Roots" will be shown in six segments at the Novi Public Library.

Held in the meeting room of the library located at Ten Mile and Taft roads, the free program is open to the public. Each segment will be shown

beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Further information on the program is available from the library at 349-0720.

AAUW

The Northville-Novu Branch of the American Association of University Women will launch its 1977-78 program Tuesday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m. with a welcome back pot-luck dinner.

The dinner-meeting will be held at the Northville High School cafeteria. Included in the evening program is an introduction of topic areas and study groups as well as other activities planned for the coming year.

Possible topics that can be implemented by the branches include "Women as Agents of Change," "Redefining Goals of Education," and "Politics of Food." The topics were introduced to the Biennium Convention of the AAUW during a summer convention in Minneapolis.

The AAUW is an organization open to any women holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from any institution appearing on the list of AAUW qualified college or universities.

Any woman interested in attending the meeting or joining the association may contact membership chairperson Joyce Murdock at 455-3059.

Classy Corvettes

The North Oaks Corvette Club in conjunction with Rademacher Chevrolet is sponsoring the First Annual Corvette Concours D'Elegance on Saturday, September 10.

Held at Rademacher Chevrolet in Clarkston, registration of cars begins at 9 a.m. with judging scheduled to begin at noon.

Entry fee for the N.C.C.C.-sanctioned event is \$4.50 for members, \$5.50 for non-members.

Additional information and pre-registration is available from Mike Ellis at 673-2869.

Native Americans

Authentic Native American food, arts and crafts, exhibition dancing, singing and drumming is planned during a colorful open house at the Detroit American Indian Center Friday, September 9.

The center will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. for the public to view the native heritage and culture of the North American Indian.

Located at Adams and John R, this is the second open house hosted by the center. Encompassing a five-county area, the center serves over 16,000 native Americans.

Calendar

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 7

School Opens, Fall Semester Begins
Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest
Novi Parks and Recreation, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building
Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Fire Station No. 1
Novi Athletic Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School, Room 107

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Commerce Township Area Historical Society General Membership Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Wixom V.F.W.
Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Walled Lake Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building
Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Administration Offices
Southeastern Conference Fall Coaches Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9 p.m., Novi Middle School
Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Center
Wixom Historical Society Work Bees, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Tiffin House
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall
Novi Boy Scout Troop Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church
Walled Lake Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Fire Station No. 1
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus
Novi Jaycette Auxiliary Board Meeting, 8 p.m., Mather's Home
Novi Band Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
Northville-Novu Branch AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School Cafeteria

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