

on annual crackers and drank juice from a tiny paper cup

Her colleague, a social worker with a master's degree, "playfully" reached over, grabbed one of the annual crackers and poked it down.

In retaliation, the "dignified" 59-year-old woman took a swing at the cracker thief's tower of blocks — scattering the little wooden pieces over the floor.

This may sound a little strange, but it's more done in the name of education, and individuals were participating in a designed "to help adults relate to

going on at the Center for New Ways in Education and Human Development, an education clinic near St. Louis run by the husband and wife team of Drs. Sandra and John Gaddell.

"We've found that many people have an intellectual understanding of children, but

made easier to understand

they've forgotten what it feels like to be a child," said Gaddell. "They can tell you what the textbooks say about children, but they no longer remember the emotional, gut-level feelings of the youngster."

The Gaddells served as university professors in early childhood education before opening their center last September. They now are working with parents and school systems around the country, he said.

"We feel that parents and people in certain professions can work better with children if they recall how a youngster sees the world," he said.

The Gaddells say they achieve this effect through "controlled regression" where "part of the person becomes a child again while the other part remains an adult observer."

"We help the adult return to his childhood by awakening memories he may have forgotten," Gaddell said. "We bring back these memories through a combination of role-playing, music, sounds and objects."

For example, the first session deals with infancy, and the clients play with rattles and crawl around. Then they progress to the toddler and kindergarten stages and play with other toys. They also use library paste, and the smell of that sticky stuff brings back a lot of memories, Gaddell said.

After these sessions, the clients and the Gaddells get together to discuss the experience and their thoughts.

"It's amazing how these sessions can bring out clear thoughts of the younger mind," Gaddell said. "One school principal

teen-age era and includes music that was popular when the client was a teen. It also calls for acting out roles, such as asking someone out on your first date.

Gaddell codes the world has changed since his clients were youngsters, but he said he believes there are "universal problems" that have always faced people as they grow up.

"We discuss the differences between the past and present," he said. "We also talk about the situations that have stayed the same, such as the fact that teenagers have always cared about what other teenagers think."

Gaddell said there are some obvious difficulties in running the course, such as getting an adult businessman to sit on the floor and play with rattles and blocks.

"So my wife and I play with the toys and when the others see we're having fun they join in," he said.

are available to sailors who are passing through."

Kelley said the Algonac location makes it easier for union "patrolmen" to put aboard vessels moving downriver and conduct union business while shipboard.

"It takes about three hours for most large ships to move from Algonac to Detroit and our patrolmen can hold meet-

ings, handle grievances and take care of other business before getting off onto a launch in Detroit," Kelley explained.

Or, a patrolman might catch an unriver-bound ship and handle union affairs on that vessel before getting off in Algonac. Such "ide lax treatment" for Great Lakes sailors has long been provided by the SIU.

Such shipboard union meetings are planned for at least once each 30 days on each vessel, Kelley said.

Cambodia plans elections
BANGKOK, Thailand — (UPI) — Cambodia will hold parliamentary elections in March for the first time under its new government.

Seamen's union moving to Algonac

Continued from Page 1B

"We haven't made a final decision on the architectural design yet, but we're leaning toward a two-story structure with office space and a restaurant on the second floor," Kelley continued.

"Although the hall isn't open 24 hours a day, we have to keep people in here who

Club buys pair for Detroit zoo

By JAMES L. KERWIN

The survival of the rare red wolf, which has been virtually eliminated from its natural haunts in this country, is getting a helping hand from "single people" in the Detroit area.

From funds raised at social benefits, members of the First Society of Detroit have purchased a pair of the endangered wolves for the Detroit Zoo.

A cousin of the familiar timber wolf that roams Isle Royale in Lake Superior, the red wolf is becoming so scarce some fear it will soon disappear from its natural habitat along a stretch of the Texas Gulf Coast.

"Our goal is to mate the pair and hopefully reproduce and preserve the species," explained Dr. James C. Savoy, the zoo's director. Special quarters already have been prepared

for the arrival of the newcomers, expected after the weather — hopefully — warms up this spring.

At one time, the red wolf ranged the length of the Mississippi basin, as far north as Minnesota. But pressure from civilization and interbreeding with coyotes, has cause the species to almost vanish in the wild, according to zoo curator Keith Chire. "They've just about been crowded and shot out by man," said Chire.

The cost of the purchase — along with a year's supply of food — was provided through a \$2,900 contribution by the social club, which comprises more than 1,100 single men and women between the ages of 21 and 55.

Funds for the zoo were raised at a November party attended by 400 members of the club at the Postcard Stadium.

be used to stock birds in the zoo's new aviary, scheduled to open late this summer.

"We've wanted to help the zoo for some time," explained Bill Miller, one of the group's directors.

Organized in 1963, the First Society has contributed nearly \$85,000 to various charities and organizations from their benefit parties. Other social events in 1975 resulted in a \$1,300 contribution to World Medical Relief to purchase drugs for sick and needy senior citizens, and \$2,200 to the Foundation for Exceptional Children to buy special playground and classroom equipment.

Also, \$2,300 was given to the Focus Hope's food distribution program.

Sterling Hts. water bills due to go up

By JEFFREY HADDEN

If you live in Sterling Heights, you can expect an increase in your water bill this year.

The Detroit Metro Water Board has boosted the city's water rate 39 percent. The increase goes into effect May 1.

Sterling Heights officials, several months ago, asked the city's auditing firm to analyze whether the rate boost to the city could be absorbed within its current rates to residents.

The results of the auditors' analysis are back, and the answer was no.

"Very clearly, we can't absorb the increase within our present revenues," said City Manager Leonard Hendricks.

City officials aren't sure what this will mean to the average homeowner, except that the bill will go up. The average bill is now between \$30 and \$40 a quarter.

Hendricks said he is now in the process of reviewing the assumptions made by the auditors in projecting the amount of the needed rate increase. He said he is considering hiring either a professional engineering firm or financial consultant to advise on the amount needed to maintain the city's water and sewer system as well as keep the water and sewer fund solvent.

"The assumptions you make influence the outcome of your figures," he said. "The auditors projected a certain growth rate for the city. You can assume an average annual growth rate based on past figures, but that can change drastically if you have one or two adverse years."

"That's why we want to be very thorough before coming out with a final set of figures for the rate hike."

Right now, the city is paying the Detroit Metro Water Department \$1.80 per 1,000 cubic feet of water. The rate will be increased to \$2.52 this spring. That means Sterling Heights will have to pay an additional \$433,000 over the projected \$3,351,000 the water would have cost the city in 1976.

The projected revenue from water payments made by residents before a rate increase is \$3,353,000, which leaves a margin of \$215,000, less than half the amount needed to cover the projected \$433,000 extra cost for 1976.

Also, the new rates must cover depreciation on the city's water and sewer systems, and help defray the cost of laying new water and sewer lines as the city grows.

"The question is not whether we increase the rate but how we spread the rate increase among the various classes of water consumers, both residential and industrial," said Hendricks.

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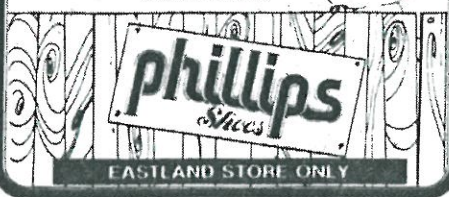
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5 Feb 76 REC 2

Court action readied Suburbs to wage water rate fight

By HOWARD WARREN
News Staff Writer

Detroit's suburbs took the first step last night toward a long legal battle over the city's unilateral authority to set water and sewage rates.

About 160 municipal officials, representing communities from Flint to Monroe County, met in Livonia's Senior Citizens Center to voice overwhelming support for a court fight on water rates, if necessary.

The meeting was called by Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, who has become a symbol of suburban frustration since he was fired from the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners by Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young in October.

McNamara was appointed by Young as a suburban representative on the seven-member commission in the fall of 1974, and almost immediately began criticizing proposed water rate increases.

Young later said McNamara had become a divisive and disruptive influence

in city-suburb relations.

Representatives at last night's meeting voted unanimously to appoint a 10-member committee to explore possible legal action against the water board — which passed a 39 percent water rate increase in December on a 4-3 vote — and pledged contributions of 5 cents per capita from each community to finance the court suit.

Such contributions would raise \$100,000 to \$150,000, but McNamara said that it could cost more.

McNamara, who was elected chairman of the 10-man committee and assigned the task of picking its members, said the suburbs have only three choices in fighting the rate increase:

1. A court suit.
2. Action by the Legislature.
3. An appeal to the Detroit City Council, which, according to a recent opinion by State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, must hold a public hearing on the 39 percent rate increase before giving its final authorization.



EDWARD H. McNAMARA

McNamara said three bills have been introduced in the House by State Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford Township, to regulate actions of the water board.

He said the measures would require that the suburbs be granted representation on the water board not subject to dismissal by the mayor of Detroit; that an annual outside audit be conducted to let the suburbs know how the water department's revenues are spent; and that public hearings be held before any water rate increase is passed by the water board.

Concluded on Page 4A

Realty firm re warehouse-jail

By DON TSCHIRHART
News-Staff Writer

County officials are reconsidering a twice-rejected plan to turn a downtown Detroit warehouse into an annex to the Wayne County Jail.

The proposal — which calls for a private suburban real estate firm to reconstruct the J. L. Hudson Co. warehouse at Madison and Brush into a detention center for 600 inmates — will be made this week to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Officials of Grossman Realty of Troy have captured renewed interest in the warehouse proposal by telling commissioners and county auditors that:

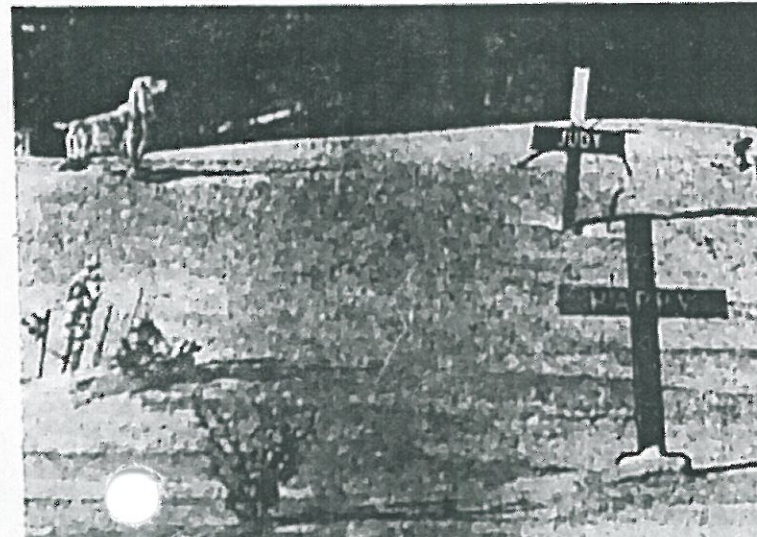
- Part of the warehouse can be prepared for 112 inmates eight months after contracts are signed.
- The entire project could be completed in 18 months.
- It would cost county taxpayers \$57.5 million over a 25-year lease-purchase agreement. After the 25-year lease ends, Grossman would sell the facility to the county for \$1.

The Detroit News
Page Three
Tuesday, February 10, 1976

Commissioners have approved construction of a new jail building, which has variously been estimated as costing between \$20 million and \$30 million. The new jail would hold 600 inmates and be located on the old Recorder's Court Building site.

According to Grossman Realty Co. calculations, a new jail would actually cost county taxpayers \$102 million with interest and principal over a 30-year period.

Commissioners are under the gun to build a new jail, since a three-judge Circuit Court panel put a limit of 720 as the total number of inmates allowed in the present county jail.



State prison reforms urg

LANSING — (UPI) — A special House committee, concluding that inmate reform is all but impossible in Michigan prisons, has called for immediate improvements in prisoner housing and medical care and better training for guards.

The committee recommended cutting the inmate population at Jackson State Prison by 50 percent to ease "potentially violently explosive" overcrowding.

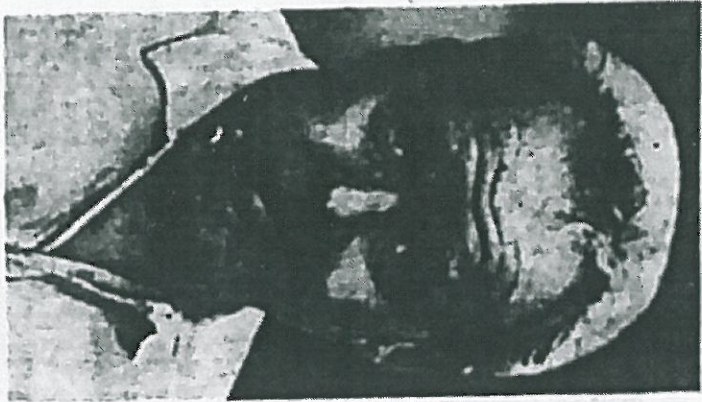
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Sentences criticiz

10 Feb 1976

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t would not allow Lockheed to liquidate \$195 million
standing in U.S.-backed loans. The liquidation is re-
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nd scandal, may ask the Senate subcommittee for the
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he claimed took \$2 million in bribes to help the corpora-

Suburbs fight on water rates

From Page 2A

However, McNamara said, the "three bills" have been effectively bottled up in committee by the Detroit delega-
tion.

The water board has scheduled a public hearing on the rate increase for Feb. 24 — two months after the rate increase was passed — but McNamara called that ses-
sion "a farce."

He said suburban representatives could be much more effective before the Detroit City Council, noting that the rate increase will apply to Detroit residents as well as
suburbanites.

McNamara has sent letters to all nine Detroit councilmen outlining his position and saying, "I know that your position requires that you be responsible and responsible to the welfare of all of the citizens served by the Metropolitan Detroit Water System."

In his letter, McNamara charges:

- A city audit cannot reconcile the budget with actual expenditures.
- There appears to be a surplus of several million dollars in the Detroit Metro Water Department's operating fund.
- A \$25-million capital improvement bond issue is in the budget, but the water department does not intend to sell the bonds. The revenues being raised to finance the bonds would be diverted for operating purposes.
- The budget proposes the addition of more than 100 employees to the department, but most of them would be administrative personnel "and not in productive areas." (McNamara told last night's meeting that many of those jobs would be used for patronage appointments.)
- There is little or no control on overtime expenditures in the department.
- The water board, before it voted for the rate increase, authorized a balanced budget that required no rate increase but is now ignoring its own budget.
- An independent auditor has been hired, at a fee of \$130,000, to review the rate-setting procedure, and "it would appear to be logical to wait for the results of that study before determining the need or method of a rate increase."

Plint Mayor James Ruiterford added that "we must move fairly fast."

McNamara called on all of the 96 communities who purchase water from Detroit to send representatives to the Detroit City Council's public hearing.

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The Detroit News

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Suburban committee formed to oppose hikes

Panel will plan fight over water rates

By HOWARD WARREN
News Staff Writer

A committee to organize opposition to a proposed increase in water rates by the Detroit Metropolitan Water Department will hold its first meeting Feb. 24.

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, who was elected chairman of the committee last week by the representatives of more than 70 communities, said he has extended invitations to 12 persons to serve on the committee — four from Wayne County, four from Oakland, two from Macomb and two from Genesee.

They are Frank Lada, mayor of Allen Park; Robert Greenstein, Canton Township supervisor; Harry Koffman, Riverview city manager; S. Richard Marshall, mayor of Taylor; Ronald U. De Maagd, Ferndale city manager; Peter Christian,

Southfield city administrator; Richard Graham, Troy DPW director; William E. Holland, mayor of Pontiac; James Rutherford, mayor of Flint; Arthur Rapone, Genesee County drain commissioner; Edwin Whelan, Mt. Clemens city manager; and Paul Van den Broeken, Warren public service director.

McNamara said he also has invited the city of Sterling Heights in Macomb County to designate a representative to the committee.

McNamara said after naming the committee that his biggest problem was keeping the committee down to a workable size, since so many people volunteered to serve.

He also said that he is beginning to get responses from communities pledging

money for a proposed lawsuit against the rate increase.

At last week's meeting, those attending proposed that each suburban community opposing the rate increase pledge five cents per resident to finance the fight.

That assessment would raise between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

McNamara's committee has been charged with the responsibility of planning strategy to block the rate increase, and with hiring a law firm if needed to institute legal action.

The Detroit Board of Water Commissioners, which passed the 29 percent rate increase in December, has scheduled a public hearing on the matter for Feb. 24, but McNamara has called that hearing "a farce."

He has said, however, that he places

much more faith in a public hearing before the Detroit City Council, which must be held before the rate increase is instituted.

A recent attorney general's opinion has held that the Detroit Council is the final authority on rates charged by the water department, and must review them before they are increased.

McNamara has urged the suburbs to send representatives to both the water board and City Council hearings to demonstrate against the rate hike.

He noted that while opposition to the increase has come from the suburbs, Detroit residents will also have to pay it.

He said that elected officials in the suburbs "can put a tremendous amount of pressure on, because the Detroit councilmen are going to have to justify

that rate increase to their people, too."

Last week McNamara sent a letter to all inner Detroit councilmen, saying, "The total absence of communication between the water board and the (suburban) communities has resulted in a serious deterioration in relations."

McNamara said that as an example, letters and telephone calls from the city of Flint, asking for rate setting information, have been ignored by the water board.

Wrote McNamara, "You are the last court of appeal (short of instituting legal action). I respectfully urge you to hear both sides of the proposed rate increase before you act."


McNamara became involved in the water rate question after he was appointed to the water board by Detroit Mayor Young as a suburban representa-

tive in the fall of 1974.

McNamara began opposing proposed increases in the water and sewage treatment rates charged by the water department almost immediately, saying that the increases were not justified.

He criticized the department for shabby bookkeeping, said the annual budget was poorly prepared, and charged that as presently constituted the water board is under the direct control of one man — the mayor of Detroit.

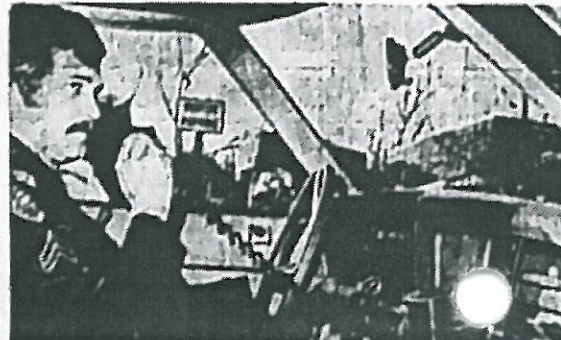
Under the Detroit City Charter, the mayor appoints all seven members of the board, who serve at his pleasure. Since the board was increased to seven members many years ago, the mayor has traditionally appointed four Detroit residents and three from the suburbs.



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Clinton plastics firm expands

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3-Day Forecast

Temperature
Partly cloudy, high mid-60's
Thursday
Partly sunny, high near 70
Friday
Cloudy, warm, high in 70's
Details on Page 5A

15 CENTS

Suburbs sue to bar water hike

By ROBERTE ROACH

Suburban officials representing more than 90 communities have attacked Detroit's recent 31 percent water rate increase as "unjust enrichment" of Detroit at the expense of the suburbs.

In a suit filed yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court, the suburbs requested a temporary order stopping Detroit from collecting the higher rate as well as an order allowing them to examine Detroit's water department accounting books.

The Detroit City Council approved the rate increase, effective May 1, despite protests and recommendations for an increase of only 20 percent from the Council's own research and planning staffs.

The lawsuit challenges Detroit's action in establishing water rates on a so-called "utility basis" which includes a "return on investment" — or profit — in establishing rates. The "return on investment" is in addition to costs such as construction, maintenance and operation.

Detroit sells water to the suburbs under individual contracts or agreements but,

says the suit, the suburban communities are organized under state law and are intended to serve the public.

"It is not the intention of the agreements to permit one unit of government to profit from the existence of a metropolitan water system at the expense of and detriment to (others)," the suit contends.

The suit was filed in the name of Plymouth, Madison Heights and the Greater Lower County Utilities Authority on behalf of all municipal agencies which purchase Detroit water wholesale for redistribution to their own residents.

"It's our position that the increase is blatantly inequitable," said Plymouth City Manager Fred Yeckley.

His statement was echoed by Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, chairman of the Suburban Association of Detroit Water Customers and one of three suburban members of the water board until his firing last year by Detroit Mayor Young.

McNamara said the increase is "obviously unwarranted and unnecessary." Oakland Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem ordered Detroit officials to appear June 10 in Pontiac to argue why he should

not grant a temporary order halting collection of the new rates.

Suburban officials also hope to get a court order that they be allowed to examine Detroit's accounting records, which they expect would provide ammunition in arguments for a permanent order stopping collection of the new rates.

Although the increase affects both Detroit and suburban water customers, the suit claims that it is — in addition to other defects — discriminatory because the sub-

Continued on Page 18A

Bloomfield Twp. tackles teen-age drinking problem

By JOEL J. SMITH

Bloomfield Township police have begun a crackdown on teen-age drinking in the community.

The crackdown has resulted in more than 50 arrests of minors in possession of

the township were in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Grenier said many of the patrol officers noticed an alarming increase in the number of traffic accidents involving drinking minors.

"As long as these kids find someone to sell them the booze, they're going to



Rep. Hays: a study in contrast

By SETTI KANTOR

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, led the move to oust the late Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from his House seat because Powell had, among other public acts, provided a working job on his payroll to a lady

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along with nine others in the hijacking of a jetliner in the southern Philippines, offered to make peace with the government two months ago if given a scholarship to study in Saudi Arabia.

Zapata, an alias the military said was used by 22-year-old Pendatun Danansa, had been fighting for Moslem self-rule on the island of Mindanao for three years.

Sources in his Moslem tribe, the Maranaos, said he offered a pledge of loyalty to President Ferdinand Marcos in return for one of the 27 scholarships the Saudi government gives annually for Filipinos to study Islamic affairs at King Abdul Aziz University.

The sources said tribal politics blocked the deal.

The two-day, hijacking ended Sunday in a gun battle at the Zamboanga airport in

were killed and 22 were wounded.

Some of the hostages said yesterday an assault by government troops touched off the battle of pistols and grenades that caused the killings.

Andy Macs, a survivor from Tacoma, Wash., said the men held hostage aboard the hijacked jetliner had planned to attack their young captors.

The rescue operations were "very successful," said Rear Adm. Romulo Espaldon, military commander for the southern Philippines, answering those critical of the way authorities handled the situation.

The survivors included two Americans, Macs and John Mallette of Palmesville, Ohio, both employees of American firms in the southern Philippines. Martha Dalton of Charleston, S.C., was among 17 women and children released earlier.

Suburbs sue to bar water rate hike

...from Page One

urbs already pay more for pumping and storage costs.

For instance, said McNamara, Plymouth buys Detroit water at \$1.95 per 1,000 cubic feet, while Detroiters pay \$1. Their 39 percent increase thus amounts to 39 cents, while the increase amounts to 76 cents in Plymouth.

"We are convinced that no increase is really necessary this year," said McNamara, "and what we really want is

an annual public audit by an independent outside auditing firm."

Charles R. Scales, manager of the Detroit Metro Water Department, said yesterday that the department commissioned an outside audit which recently showed it was being run "prudently."

The charges in the lawsuit, Scales said, "are the same comments that have cropped up before and we have responded to."

"We put forth a great deal of information, held two public hearings and I felt we made every effort to provide the kinds of things they required."

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39% Detroit rate hike target of suit

Suburbs win acce

By ROBERT E. ROACH

News Staff Writer

A suburban coalition challenging new Detroit water rates yesterday won access to the financial records of the Detroit Metro Water Department through a court order.

Attorney Bert Burgoyne said the ruling by Oakland Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem "is important, because we need to review the books to prepare our case."

A controversial 39 percent rate increase enacted by Detroit in May is the target of the suit Burgoyne filed in May on behalf

of more than 90 communities in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer, Genesee, Washtenaw, Monroe and St. Clair counties which purchase water from the metropolitan system.

Original plaintiffs named in the class-action suit are the Greater Lapeer County Utilities authorities, Madison Heights and Plymouth.

John G. Bacon, a private lawyer representing Detroit, said he was uncertain if Ziem's ruling would be appealed.

He argued that the cost of complying with Burgoyne's "blanket request" would

be prohibitive.

The suburbs will pay for any costs, Burgoyne said, adding that accountants will need at least three months to study the financial records before he would be ready to go to trial.

Ziem will rule Aug. 16 on two other preliminary requests in the case.

Detroit has asked for a change of venue either to Wayne County or "some (other) county not affected by the new rates."

Burgoyne also has asked for a preliminary injunction blocking collection of the new rates until the case is resolved.

Tracking dog's

...to ...



2100L76, A3

... Wednesday, July 21, 1976—THE DETROIT NEWS—3A

suit

Access to water books

The requests have been postponed twice because Richard J. McClear, chief counsel for Detroit in the matter, was in trial elsewhere.

Burgoyne said his clients filed suit because they "want a realistic relationship between the city's cost of supplying water to the suburbs and the rates."

Burgoyne said Detroit will collect \$15 million more a year from the suburbs under the new rates.

The rates vary among individual communities, depending, among other things, on the distance Detroit must pump water

to suburban customers.

Among records Burgoyne asked to review are all city, department and external audits of the water system's financial situation, all documents related to the design of its rate structure and all documents regarding the system's costs for providing water to suburban customers.

The Detroit City Council approved the 39 percent increase over objections of its own research staff, which recommended only a 20 percent hike.

Detroit officials say the higher increase is necessary to meet rising costs and will

permit the city to borrow less for capital improvements.

But opponents, led by Common Council President Carl Levin, said present users would be forced to pay for improvements benefiting future users.

Detroit has filed documents in Oakland Circuit Court stating that, without the new rates, the water system would have ended the fiscal year June 30 with a \$1.4-million deficit.

But the new rates on billings for April through June enabled the system to record a \$4.6-million surplus.

Fight for a vote

... throwaway

Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority work out details for a regional rapid transit system costing between \$500 million and \$1.3 billion.

The trolley line will operate from 7:30

Concluded on Page 8A

The trolley makes several stops on ft

Detroit water board wins in rate battle

By THEASA TUOHY
News City-County Bureau

Half of the running battle over water and sewer rates between Detroit's suburbs and its water board has been decided in favor of the board.

A circuit judge in Josco County ruled the sewer rates were fair and reasonable, but Oakland County Drain Commissioner George W. Kuhn said he thinks the county will appeal.

A case challenging the Detroit Metro Water Department's water rates still is pending.

The ruling in the sewer case brought by Oakland County on behalf of three Oakland County sewage districts was made by Circuit Judge Allan C. Miller sitting in East Tawas. Both sides had requested that a judge outside the metropolitan area hear the case.

The suburbs have been fighting rate increases announced in the summer of 1975

and effective Sept. 1, 1975. The water rates were increased 39 percent and the sewage rates 46 percent.

Judge Miller ruled that a differential between the city's rates and those of the suburbs was legal. Citing from a case titled "Township of Meridian vs. City of East Lansing," Judge Miller said:

"A city's purchase of a utility plant is made on behalf of its citizens, who then become both consumers and owners. The requirement of serving nonresidents at the same rates as residents partly defeats the purpose of the purchase by decreasing the benefit derived from the resident consumers' ownership."

Kuhn said-Oakland County officials consider the rate of return allowed the city is particularly unfair.

"We consider this a public corporation, not a private utility," he said.

He said the rate of return to Detroit on

Concluded on Page 8A

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It is expected to
by 1,500 persons a
year during the next two
years.

Trolley

...from Page 3A

a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Passengers may ride free until Monday when 25-cent fares will be charged. Senior citizens will continue to ride free. The handicapped will ride for half price.

The trolleys will be operated by the city's Department of Transportation (DOT), whose drivers have been outfitted in turn-of-the-century uniforms.

Construction on the trolley system will be finished within two months when a concrete-glass trolley car storage "barn" just south of Grand Circus Park and a one-block stretch of track in front of Cobo Hall are completed.

When finished, three or four cars will be running at 10-minute intervals.

Young, Coleman, a television news crew, a handful of city officials and a few citizens squeezed aboard a trolley car for the first ride.

The mayor's car was followed by two other trolley cars jammed with more than 30 persons each.

The trolleys completed the first round-trip without incident, unloaded, took on a

"We hope that she will be able to find the financial resources to pay the bill and resume community service efforts," he said.

fresh load of passengers and started a second run. On its way back up Washington Boulevard, part of the braking system on one car malfunctioned.

The car was shut down for repairs as two other cars continued to operate.

The trolley project began in 1973 with plans to purchase six trolley cars built in St. Louis in 1890. They were in operation for 70 years in Lisbon, Portugal, before being retired.

Detroit purchased the cars from the city of Lisbon for \$51,000 in state funds.

Besides the \$51,000, Detroit has received \$122,000 in federal funds and an additional \$625,000 in state funds. The city has contributed about \$500,000 worth of services, according to DOT officials.

The second stage of the Washington Boulevard renovation is scheduled to start next April when a \$1.4-million, federally financed pedestrian mall is built between Park and Lafayette.

The pedestrian mall and trolley line are designed to restore the once-elegant street to its previous state.

Water

...from Page 3A

its capital investment is 7 percent and that figure alone costs Oakland County consumers more than \$2.6 million.

He said the entire increase over the tri-county area is in the "millions of dollars."

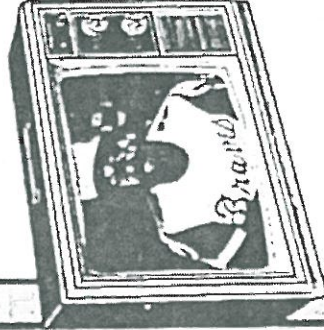
Kuhn said a final decision had not been made, but, "On the basis of what I have right now, it would seem to me I would appeal this decision. It is very oppressive and very harmful to Oakland County."

Kuhn said he had no idea what impact the sewer rate ruling would have on the water rate case which has been brought on behalf of several metropolitan Detroit suburbs. It is to be heard by Circuit Judge William R. Peterson in Cadillac in Wex-

UAW

...from Page 3A

MAGNAVOX TELEVISION 19" DIAGONAL

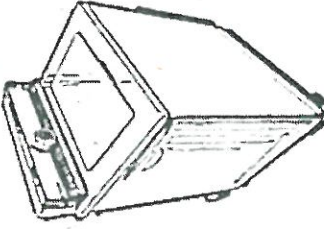


\$147

Enjoy great viewing in any room in your home with this great Magnavox value. It features solid-state components in key circuits, solid-state distant UHF and VHF tuning.

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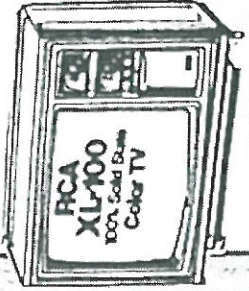
DIAL SELECTION WASHER



\$273

Dial Selection Jr. regular, permame press and delicate wash, 3 temperature and 3 water level big tub for overloads. Model A 107.

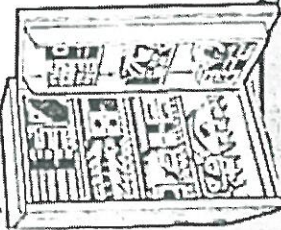
RCA 100% SOLID STATE 15" COLOR TV



\$328

Hurry on this exciting color offer. 10% off. Solid state, automatic fine tuning. Save now

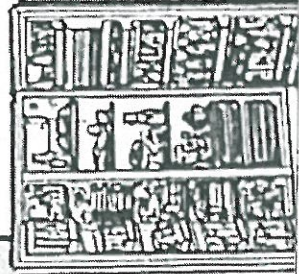
NAME BRAND UPRIGHT FREEZER



\$173

5 cu. ft. Capacity, holds approx. 165 lbs. of food. Hurry. Save Now!

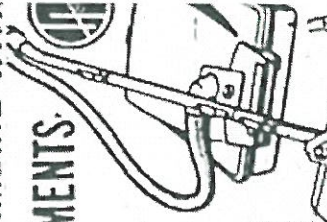
WHIRLPOOL 19 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE



\$457

Slide out crispers and meat keeper, super storage in the doors, big 4.57 cu. ft. freezer.

HOOVER SLIMLINE WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS



\$39

Bagged all steel construction. Extra floor store inside. Large, easy to change disposable

21 Oct 76 18A

about 12 miles of Ann Arbor, and to fly Fry out of the area. Sealed snipers shot down the prisoners and guards from nearby vantage points.

The plotters had engaged a helicopter pilot and had purchased weapons, vehicles and sophisticated communications equipment, including radios to monitor police calls.

They had coordinated the plan with Fry in visits to him in Milan.

A fifth and so far unnamed member of the team, however, was the FBI informant, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Rosen. Rosen was the prosecutor in the conspiracy trial in Detroit which sent Fry and 20 other persons to federal prison last June.

When the tipster was detailed to engage the copter pilot, he informed the FBI, and the pilot he hired was actually an FBI agent.

Thornhill signed the warrants. Detroit FBI agent Jim White flew to California and participated in the arrests.

Pittman and his live-in companion, Miss Rants, were arrested Monday night in Newport Beach, between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Arraignments are scheduled Oct. 5 in Santa Ana, Calif.

Ironically, Santa Ana is the site of the warehouse where thousands of tons of marijuana, smuggled from Mexico in oil trucks, was weighed, packaged and loaded into trucks for shipment to distribution points in cities across the United States, including Detroit.

Meanwhile, Fry, serving 10 years without parole for conducting a continuing criminal enterprise, has been transferred under heavy guard to a maximum security federal prison in Marian, Ill.

He was sentenced Aug. 31 in Detroit

was confiscated.

Up until that time, federal investigators had been allowing the plan to develop in the hopes of catching more of the persons involved.

He wouldn't have hung around to get caught. I think they might have brought it off."

The "Remling caper" was the daring

der. The only Detroit area defendant in Fry's trial, James Spencer Thornhill of Farmington, was already serving

Rosalynn Carter due on visit

Rosalynn Carter is scheduled to visit Detroit and Mt. Clemens tomorrow on behalf of her husband, Jimmy Carter, in her second appearance in Michigan since Labor Day.

The wife of the Democratic presidential nominee is scheduled to hold a press conference at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hillcrest Country Club, Mt. Clemens, followed by a speech to a reception of the Macomb County Federation of Democratic Women.

Later, Mrs. Carter is scheduled to visit Solidarity

House where she will address a voter awareness meeting of UAW political education leaders. She plans to leave Detroit from City Airport and fly to Pittsburgh.

Strike silences New York City opera

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Some 70 musicians and conductors struck the New York City Opera Company yesterday, forcing the company to postpone all performances.

House starts work on Detroit transit plan

LANSING — (UPI) — The State House was scheduled to start work today on a controversial Detroit-area mass transit plan which has been stalled since July.

Republicans and Democrats both caucused yesterday to discuss the latest in a series of compromise proposals designed to put together a coalition of votes large enough to get the bill through the House.

The leading House backer of the bill,

Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, said some tinkering may be necessary to put the measure over the top, but said considerable progress has been made since it was overwhelmingly rejected prior to the summer recess.

The plan would impose an additional fee of \$2.50 on vehicle license plates and \$6 on title transfers in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to raise about \$13 million. That sum, along with about \$27 million in state funds, would be used to attract a federal grant, esti-

mated at between \$600 and \$800 million, for an expanded bus and new rail system.

A number of compromises already have been made on the measure. The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has been given the right to make some transportation authority board appointments that were originally to be named by the governor.

Early plans to place at least part of the tax burden on real estate transac-

tions were dropped in the face of heavy pressure from the real estate lobby.

In addition, a provision was added denying the use of local funds for a downtown Detroit "people mover," legislative approval would be required for any subway construction, a two-thirds vote of the transportation authority board would be needed in major decisions and the entire program would automatically end in five years unless renewed by the Legislature.

Legislative leaders also have pledged action this fall on a comprehensive statewide transportation plan — a move they hope will mollify the highway lobby.

Ryan said late yesterday, however, that further compromising may be needed to bring wary suburban lawmakers into the fold. A provision may be added, he said, guaranteeing that each county taxed for the transportation plan will get its fair share of transit facilities.

Suburbs lose water battle; war is still on

LANSING — (AP) — An attempt to give Detroit suburbs a powerful hand in setting water and sewage rates charged them by the Detroit Metro Water Department failed in the House yesterday, but is not yet dead.

The House voted 51-37 for the first of a two-bill package, five votes short of the number needed to approve the first bill. Lawmakers put off until tomorrow deciding whether to reconsider their decision.

In the Senate, a bill to reinforce the rights of tenants against evictions without proper hearings was approved and is now one step away from being sent to the governor for his signature.

The bill would protect tenants from having their utilities shut off, their belongings removed, their locks changed or other actions forcing eviction without a court hearing. It was approved by the Senate 24-7 and returned to the

House for agreement in minor changes the Senate made.

The House water bill, rejected yesterday as a "political ploy," would have required an annual audit of the Detroit Metro Water Department and public hearings on proposed rate hikes.

But its key provision required a two-thirds majority of the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners to agree on a rate hike before it could be implemented. That provision would be sig-

nificant only if the second bill also were approved.

The second bill, not discussed yesterday, would change the makeup of the board to include four representatives of communities that buy water wholesale from Detroit.

Currently, the water board has seven members, all named by the Detroit mayor. The second bill would increase the membership to nine, four representing suburbs.

Supporters said the suburbs needed a say in how high water rates go, particularly after the Detroit City Council, on the recommendation of the board, raised rates by 39 percent earlier this year.

Opponents said the water board would continually stalemate when Detroit wanted to raise its rates if a two-thirds majority were required, and the membership were changed to include four suburban members.

The Detroit News Presents:

Good day, Detroit

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29 SEP. 76, BDO2

Unsmiling young brother, sister in Belfast

THESE SISTERS SMILE FOR VISITORS AND VISITORS

Belfast militants stone police, buses

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland — (AP) — Militant Protestants stoned policemen and buses, set up roadblocks and tried to intimidate workers yesterday as a three-day-old general strike aimed at paralyzing industry and commerce in Northern Ireland appeared to falter.

tonabney, similar attacks injured other bus passengers, including the mother and her 3-month-old child, police said.

Several persons, including a mother and her 3-month-old baby, were seriously injured in the violence, a police spokesman said.

The government's Commerce Department reported an average 90 percent turnout at factories across the province in what appeared to be a massive popular rejection of the strike call. Most stores were open.

"This appears to be a violent backlash to the apparent failure of the strike to gain support," the spokesman said.

About 60 strikers, including women, hurled bricks and bottles at police trying to break up a human barricade blocking roads to factories in Belfast's Dundaonald suburb, police said. They said several officers were dragged bleeding from the clash and six persons were arrested.

In a killing apparently unrelated to the strike, a gunman shot a cabdriver in the Catholic Andersonstown district of Belfast.

In the North Belfast suburb of Newtownabbey, similar attacks injured other bus passengers, including the mother and her 3-month-old child, police said.

The strikers were demanding tougher steps against the mostly Catholic IRA, which has been trying to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and to unite the province with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic. The death toll in the eight-year-old terrorist war is 1,741.

The Protestant militants also were demanding that London revive the Protestant-dominated provincial parliament. Northern Ireland has been ruled directly by the central government in London for three years.

Kelley is urged to sift Detroit water unit policies

LANSING — (UPI) — Ten suburban Detroit lawmakers have urged State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to probe alleged mismanagemnt in the Detroit Water Department.

The lawmakers asked that the office conduct an audit of the department, review all contracts and check into the department's rate-making process.

They asked that the results of the probe be sent to the Legislature "so that we can take corrective action."

The department, which serves the suburbs as well as Detroit itself, has been the subject of considerable controversy as a result of a sub-

stantial recent rate hike. The department is also being pressured to take anti-pollution steps which would necessitate an even larger increase.

Signers of the letter, all Democratic representatives, were John Bennett of Redford Town-

Tentative transit accord reached in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Negotiations, stalled by political infighting among union leaders and the city's refusal to offer more money, finally produced a tentative contract agreement yesterday in the 43-day city transit strike.

ship, John Kelsey of Warren, Edward Mahalak of Romulus, Alfred Sheridan of Taylor, Thomas Brown of Westland, Dennis Tarko of Warren, Joyce Symons of Allen Park, William Keith of Garden City, Gilbert DiNello of East Detroit and Sal Rocca of Sterling Heights.

The new pact, reached between the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority and Transport Workers Union Local 234, redistributes an earlier 60-cent-an-hour offer that the union general membership had rejected in March.

6 May 77, BDO3

7 MAY 77 / A03

Violation of Clean Water Act Suit

Tripling of sewage rates feared as Detroit is sued for pollution

By ROBERT ANKENY and CHRISTOPHER WILLCOX News Staff Writers

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency yesterday filed a civil suit in Federal Court against Detroit, charging that the city is violating clean-water regulations.

The government action probably will force Detroit to triple sewage treatment rates to city and suburban customers, city and federal officials believe.

The rate increase is needed to raise money to improve waste treatment facilities and to qualify for \$200 million in federal and state grants.

Mayor Coleman A. Young said he hoped to avoid a trial by reaching agreement on a consent decree with federal officials and the city's suburban customers.

Young said he believed an agreement could be reached that would guarantee compliance with pollution standards and still be acceptable to the suburbs.

But he said Detroit would, if necessary, take the suburbs to court to ensure that they pay their share of the costs. He said this could be done by filing a motion to have them included in the federal suit or filing a separate suit against them.

"We will be meeting with our suburban neighbors and customers next week to see if we can work out the consent decree," Young said. "It's very, very clear that we either voluntarily enter into the consent decree and proceed at our own pace or submit to a court order."

Westland Mayor Thomas Taylor said any rate increase will "raise a number of questions that must be answered." He listed the water department's payroll size and efficiency as chief concerns along with the way the rate increase is split up among city and suburban communities.

U.S. Attorney Philip Van Dam said the city could face a worse rate increase if it fails to comply with federal standards.

"The rates may have to be raised three times or so," he said. "But if the city meets its \$200 million federal and state grant, the increases will be more like 10 or 15 times current rates."

While asking the court to fine Detroit \$10,000 a day for the violations, the suit also seeks to "inure and accelerate" Detroit's \$250 million sewage treatment improvement program, Van Dam said.

The suit said Detroit's violations include 182 infractions of the effluent limitation average and 618 violations of the daily monitoring requirements. The violations could make fines totaling \$2.3 million — although unlikely — at least possible.

Unless the city has its plan accepted and shows "demonstrable efforts" toward meeting anti-pollution standards by Sept. 30, the federal grant will expire before it is used, according to Van Dam.

In December, 1974, Detroit received a permit to continue to dump municipal waste into the Detroit River. But the permit limits amounts of various pollutants

which may be discharged, notably phenol, phosphorous, oil and coliform bacteria — along with suspended solids and biochemical oxygen demand.

"Since April, 1975, there has not been a single month when Detroit was in full compliance with these limits," Van Dam said.

According to George R. Alexander Jr., regional administrator for the environmental agency, inspectors found unacceptable maintenance and operations at Detroit's treatment plant on each of eight inspections conducted by the agency and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"Detroit is a major stumbling block in the Great Lakes cleanup," said Alexander. "We are in violation of our agreement with Canada, especially regarding phosphorous discharge, and Detroit is responsible for almost 40 percent of all phosphorous introduced into Lake Erie."

The State of Michigan also is committed to supplying 5 percent of the \$250 million for the project, the city 25 percent, with 75 percent coming from Washington.

"The city will still be committed to achieve the pollutant discharge requirements of the pollution control act," said Alexander, but would have to supply all the necessary funds itself.

The suit asks immediate action by Detroit to raise the local 20 percent share and get the project under way.

Unseated representative starts Jackson jail term

House panel OK's Carter energy, agency



Saturday

21 JUN 77, 2B

Oakland

Water chief warns suburbs that rate double

By CHRISTOPHER WILLCOX
Metro City-County Bureau

Earlier forecasts that sewage rates in Detroit and its suburbs will have to more than double by September were supported yesterday by the director of the Detroit Metro Water Department.

Water chief John Kaniers told a meeting of suburban sewer officials that the rate increase is needed to pay for improvements in waste treatment required to meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards.

The agency has filed suit in Federal Court to force Detroit to comply with the clean water standards in dumping waste in the Detroit River and Lake Erie.

Kaniers said city and federal officials are attempting to work out a consent decree for compliance with the standards. He said the consent decree is sure to call for a substantial rate increase.

"As far as we can tell now, it looks like we will have to double present rates at the very least," Kaniers said "Between double and triple is a pretty good estimate."

Other city officials have made similar predictions in earlier discussions since the federal suit was filed.

The water department has said that the average sewer bill for a family of four is currently \$2 a month. The amount is determined by water usage and is included on the user's water bill.

The rate increase will generate enough revenue to qualify for the \$200 million in federal and state grants needed to make the required sewage improvements.

Detroit's giant water and sewer system is owned by the city but serves more than 90 suburban customers in southeastern Michigan.

Suburban officials at yesterday's meeting reacted cautiously to Kaniers' claims that the massive rate increase is necessary.

Several called for an outside audit of the department and increased suburban representation on the Detroit Metro Water Board. (Legislation now pending in Lansing would require the city to grant both



In your town...

Jewish fund dinner

Chief Justice Moshe Landau, deputy president of the Supreme Court of Israel, will be guest speaker at the 1977 Jewish National Fund testimonial dinner at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Shaney Zedek Synagogue, 27375 Bell Road, Southfield. Mr. and Mrs. David Zack of Southfield will be honored for their lifetime service and contributions to Israel and the Jewish community. Tickets are \$100 per couple. Phone 968-0820 for reservations.

United Foundation post

Mrs. Leroy Bornhauser of Birmingham was recently elected president of Women for United Foundation. Mrs. Bornhauser will be organizing

New Farmington fire rating wi

Farmington property owners should be getting a reduction in their fire insurance premiums as a result of an upgrading of the city's fire protection rating.

As a result of a new survey of the Michigan Insurance Services Office, the city's fire protection facilities have gone up from Class 7 to a Class 5 rating.

The rating improvement should reduce insurance costs for both private and commercial establishments, according to City Manager Robert F. Deadman. Deadman said his studies show that homeowners should get an average rate reduction of 10 to 12 percent. On a citywide basis, the change should save property owners about \$50,000 a year in premiums.

According to the Insurance Services Office report, the rating was upgraded because of increased pumping capacity provided by the Detroit Metro Water System, inclusion of the western portion of the city in the Oakland County system, the addition of a new 1,250-gallon triple combination pumper to the firefighting vehicle force, an elevated stream device, an improved Re-

Wife dying, mate waits Blue

A federal employe will learn this week whether he has won his battle over nursing bills incurred in caring for his dying wife at their home in Sterling Heights while he goes to work.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield is reconsidering his rejection of Charles E. McGrath's claim for home nursing care for his wife, Emily

food and medication required every two hours.

McGrath, a civilian technician at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, would have a final appeal to the federal Civil Service Commission if Blue Cross again rejects his claim for the nursing care.

A Blue Cross spokesman said a final decision will be made Thursday on coverage of the \$550 weekly nursing

ance, but was told his salary is too high, although it all goes toward the couple's bills. Caseworkers said the state could hospitalize Mrs. McGrath if the couple got a divorce and she applied for state assistance.

But the McGraths, whose two young children have been living with grandparents in Vermont, firmly reject those conditions.

Since McGrath spoke publicly of his

21 JUN 77, 2B

Rate doubling is nearly certain

Detroit's giant water and sewer system is owned by the city but serves more than 90 suburban customers in southeastern Michigan.

Suburban officials at yesterday's meeting reacted cautiously to Kanter's claims that the massive rate increase is necessary.

Several called for an outside audit of the department and increased suburban representation on the Detroit Metro Water Board. (Legislation now pending in Lansing would require the city to grant both

requests).

Under the present arrangement, the mayor appoints all seven water board members — four from Detroit and three from the suburbs.

Oakland County Drain Commissioner George W. Kuhn repeated frequently heard allegations that the department is mismanaged and announced that Oakland County has joined the federal lawsuit as a co-plaintiff with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The suit, which asks the court to fine

Detroit \$10,000 a day, cites hundreds of violations of federal clean water regulations.

Hearings in the suit has been postponed temporarily, pending the outcome of negotiations between the city and U.S. agency.

Kanter said yesterday that he expects agreement on the consent decree within the next two weeks. He set no date for a probable increase in rates, but said the city would probably not be able to meet the agency's original target date of July 1.

Fire rating will cut premiums

should receive private incentives, according to Robert F. his studies could get an 0 to 12 per- the change ers about

Office report, the rating was upgraded because of increased pumping capacity provided by the Detroit Metro Water System, inclusion of the western portion of the city in the Oakland County system, the addition of a new 1,250-gallon triple combination pumper to the firefighting vehicle force, an elevated stream device, an improved Re-

serve Fire-Fighters organization, an improved communications system and upgrading of the building, election and fire-prevention ordinances of the city.

Deadman said he was especially pleased with the improved rating because Farmington has a public safety force, in which the officers perform both fire and police duties.

"This is about the highest fire insur-

ance rating I've ever heard of for a public safety force," said Deadman. "The only other one I know of in the state is Oak Park."

The city manager attributed the success of the improved rating to a concerted effort by the city council and the Public Safety Department to improve fire protection and prevention in the community.

McGrath waits Blue Cross payment rule

ired every technician at ward Base, cal to the mission if us claim for said a final Thursday on

Lafayette Clinic and the rental of a home suction device to help when she chokes on the food or medication. McGrath also received a copy of a letter written by John McCabe, the president of Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield, to Sen. Donald Riegler, D-Mich., whose intercession led in part to the reconsideration.

claim "while adhering to the guidelines of the federal employee (insurance) program." He added that "every effort will be made to provide payments for Mrs. McGrath's claim."

McCabe told Riegler the McGrath children have been living with grand-

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Editorials—6B
Opinion Page—7B
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The Detroit News

Day campers — Senior citizens are day campers at Whisper Woods, near Romeo. Bessie Wal 85, of Romeo, shows off an Ukrai Easter egg she decorated (photo right). And Freda Hart of Del shows Nicole Wallace, 10, how properly bait a fish hook. The w long day camp for seniors is run the Otiskla Council of Girl Scout Mt. Clemens.

21 JUN 77, 28

Detroit water chief dashes hopes sewage rate

By CHRISTOPHER WILCOX
Metro City-County Bureau

Earlier forecasts that sewage rates in Detroit and its suburbs will have to more than double by September were supported yesterday by the director of the Detroit Metro Water Department.

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The rate increase will generate enough revenue to qualify for the \$300 million in federal and state grants needed to make the required sewage improvements.

G.P. Farms council bars sale of theater for use as church

By DIANE PAWLOWSKI
Metro Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council last night denied a zoning change that would permit the sale of the Punch and Judy Theater to the Unity of Infinite Presence Church, a Detroit congregation.

The 50-year-old theater is located at 21 Kercheval, and occupies more than a half block of a two-block commercial strip known as "The Hill."

The theater is currently zoned for business use only, but church representatives and property owners asked the council to change the zoning to a non-taxable community service designation.

A standing-room-only crowd of nearly 300 attended the meeting, held in city offices.

Charles Wright, attorney for the church, told the council, "Right now the Punch stands in an area where no theaters should be permitted. On the other hand, there are a number of other churches in the area. Actually, another church is more compatible to this community than allowing this building to be used either as a theater or for other commercial use."

Wright said church services would be held Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings. These were times, he said, when a nearby high school, businesses and the library across the street would be closed.

At these times, Wright said, 572 parking spaces in the area would be available to the 250 worshippers coming to each service.

said the library is used for well-attended meetings on Wednesday evenings, and a number of basketball ball games are scheduled for Wednesday nights.

Tom Gallagher, a board member for the Grosse Pointe Farms theater group, said, "We have been interested in purchasing the theater for some time. We approached the former owners several months ago and were told you were not interested in selling the property. The next thing we knew, we read in the newspaper that Unity Church has signed an agreement to purchase the Punch."

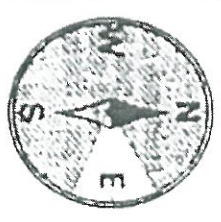
Co-owner of the property, Butch Edgar, replied, "I wish I had a dollar for every proposal, every idea I have been given to keep the Punch alive. The problem is no one else has come up with any money to back their proposal. We asked the theater group for a proposal in writing. We never got it."

Before voting, Councilman Joe Fromm said, "In 1972, the council adopted a comprehensive land-use plan designating this area along Kercheval from Maul to Fisher as a high-class commercial district, catering to the residents of the Farms and neighboring Pointes. If we put a church in that district, we will be going against our original plan and the advice of our land-use consultants."

After the vote, co-owner Dick Crawford said that a decision will have to be made before cold weather sets in on whether to tear down the theater.

"I can understand the council's decision. Rightly or wrongly, they feel the long-range plan for the area calls for commercial zoning and should not be changed."

"Still, the fact remains that we have to do what to do with that property. And make no mistake about it, we



In your town . . .

Roseville appointment

Richard D. Dumnire, assistant principal of Burton Junior High School, has been appointed to a five-year term on the Roseville Housing Commission by Mayor Leonard Haggerty. Dumnire, an educator for 24 years, succeeds William Bloomquist.

Warren day camp

The Warren YMCA will offer a children's summer day camp program from June 27 through Aug. 26, featuring overnight campouts, arts and crafts, movies, and athletics. For registration information, phone 751-1090.

Harper Woods program

Harper Woods Recreation Department is sponsoring a summer program called "Mom and Me," for preschoolers and their mothers. Games, songs, crafts and field trips are featured in the program which meets Tuesdays and

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Officials have made similar in earlier discussions since the was filed.

er department has said that the water bill for a family of four is \$2 a month. The amount is id by water usage and is in- be user's water bill.

increase will generate enough quality for the \$300 million in d state grants needed to make d sewage improvements.

Detroit's giant water and sewer system is owned by the city but serves more than 90 suburban customers in southeastern Michigan.

Suburban officials at yesterday's meet- ing reacted cautiously to Kanter's claims that the massive rate increase is nec- essary.

Several called for an outside audit of the department and increased suburban representation on the Detroit Metro Water Board. (Legislation now pending in Lam- ing would require the city to grant both requests).

Under the present arrangement, the mayor appoints all seven water board members — four from Detroit and three from the suburbs.

Oakland County Drain Commissioner George W. Kubn repeated frequently heard allegations that the department is mismanaged and announced that Oakland County has joined the federal lawsuit as a co-plaintiff with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The suit, which asks the court to fine Detroit \$10,000 a day, cites hundreds of violations of federal clean water regula- tions.

Hearings in the suit has been postponed temporarily, pending the outcome of ne- gotiations between the city and U.S. agency.

Kanter said yesterday that he expects agreement on the consent decree within the next two weeks. He set no date for a probable increase in rates, but said the city would probably not be able to meet the agency's original target date of July 1.

OR use as church council bars sale

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received last night with the sale of the Infinite Presence

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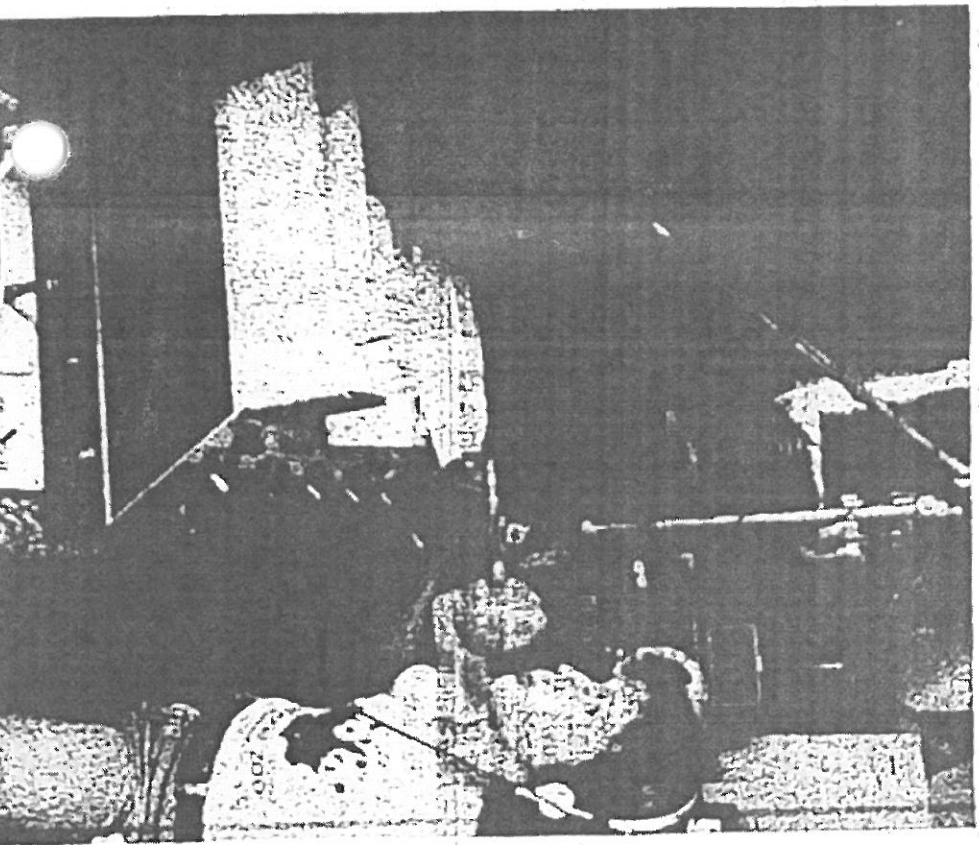
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has closed in Ohio and in Eastern states. It was reported in New Jersey that the governor sent police officers around to check people's thermometers to see that they were set low as required by a World War II emergency law that had been reactivated.

When, after all that, some companies give assurances of strong supplies of gas, the natural inclination is to ask whether last winter's crisis was real. Another question follows: If there is no gas shortage, is the petroleum problem real? While the public may react by losing enthusiasm

City must raise sewer rate

Since the days when Gerald Rums was general manager of the Detroit Water Board, one of the stormiest city-suburbs controversies has been over water and sewer rates.

Rums is no longer water-board czar, but the storm still rages. The water board is seeking to double sewer rates over the next two years for Detroit residents and 78 suburban communities dependent on Detroit water.

The sewer-rate increase, which could amount to 150 percent, has naturally provoked howls. But are the outcries justified?

The city must increase sewer rates in order to get a \$250-million federal grant needed to install improved treatment equipment at the downriver Detroit sewage plant.

The improvements are essential, not just to ward off a federal pollution suit, but because the sewage plant is the major polluter of the Detroit River and Lake Erie.

Detroit water and sewer rates are almost the lowest in the country. Detroit charges \$1.23 for treatment of 100 cubic feet of sewage. For the same service, Cleveland charges \$4.12, Dallas \$3.83 and Boston \$3.63. Obviously, the Detroit rate can be raised substantially without constituting an excessive burden.

Calling Brezhnev's bluff on arms

President Carter and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany ended their Washington talks by announcing they will work together to get the Vienna negotiations on reduction of armed forces in Central Europe out of their three-year stalemate.

So far, nothing has come of the talks other than polemics. The problem with the Vienna conference is unusual. It follows a pattern governed largely by the intransigence of Soviet foreign policy.

use just because of a temporary bounty.

True, managers of gas utilities face problems of sales volume and profits as the conservation program takes hold. However, if they diminish the effect of that program, they will surely bring the government down on their heads.

A tremendous effort was made to put across the message of natural-gas conservation. It is working. Thoughtful people do not want to see that effort frustrated in the hour of its success.

But a major sore point with suburban communities is representation. The Detroit Water Board has four city members and three suburban members. However, the three suburban representatives are appointed by Mayor Young.

Any rate increase is approved by Detroit City Council, which means suburbs either pay the price or turn off the water valve. Suburban communities can only resort to filing suit.

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara speaks for many suburban communities when he complains of "one-man rule" by the mayor of Detroit. McNamara objects that suburbs have no access to the water board's books to see if charges are valid. He also says increases are often "arbitrary and capricious" and given without sufficient notice and without adequate public hearings.

But what some suburban communities fail to tell their residents is that their water and sewer bills contain "add-ons" — an extra tax on garbage collection, for instance — that has nothing to do with water and sewer.

The increase in the sewer rate is necessary and within the bounds of reason and should be accepted without the usual round of recrimination between city and suburbs.

presided over this buildup in conventional arms, one of the greatest the world has ever known.

It is time to be the intent of Mr. Carter and Chancellor Schmidt. They will lead a Western initiative to get on with this matter.

The campaign will do them some good in the world, as a demonstration of their intent, but the talks still are not likely to get anywhere. Brezhnev does not really want to melt his tanks.

to herd a few weak minds back into the swamp of ignorance and stupidity which she shares with Rep. McNelly. She owes an apology to her black constituents in every body, for her continued presence in the Legislature, as well as for her uncivilized behavior.

As for Rep. McNelly, I am surprised that his twisted logic has not led him to the more obvious culprit for his son's problems. I eagerly await his introduction of a bill to ban Perriusm cough syrup, since that is what he admits his son started taking. From his own account, his son was overdosing in everything he could get his hands on.

I find it amazing that allegedly rational, grown men and women, the people who are responsible for the laws we live by, can still be listening, without reservation or question, to the nonsense and garbage that came from McNelly. I find it incredible that, with the help of Ferguson's historians, these rational and intelligent people could actually be influenced by such irrational emotionalism. Perhaps I should revise my opinion about the rationality and intelligence that exists in Lansing.

I am now planning to do my part in the next election to see that at least two unrepresentative persons do not return to continue to display their incompetence before the public. Until then, however, I would like to pose those questions to the legislators — and the people who are responsible for their presence in Lansing:

How can you cry and bemoan the lack of money, and continue to demand ever more tax dollars from the people of Michigan, while you continue to waste millions of dollars in the pursuit, prosecution and imprisonment of people who have done nothing more than inhale the smoke from a burning weed?

How can you justify the diminishing allocations for the education of our children, the closing of school music departments, the curtailment of athletic programs — which could keep children off the streets — and the dwindling educational resources, all because you would rather use the money to chase and jail pot smokers?

How can you, in all good conscience and

A Lone Ranger image

By MICHAEL NOVAK

Seldom has a president been as lonely in the Congress as President Carter is. He has built no constituency — not among liberals, not in labor, not among blacks, not even among the congressmen from Georgia.

among thieves, rapists and murderers? How dare you speak of crime stricter enforcement when you do police devote their time, in the courts, to prosecuting peddlers while the heroin addicts and peddlers and the robbers, the murderers prey on our citizens their leisure?

JOHN G. C

Class of 1967

Your feature story on Redford High's Class of 1967 left much to be desired. Of the 300 graduates who at reunion, surely you must have more than five. The law of averages adds against picking five who were as unsuccessful — as term loosely — as the five you mentioned.

The young man you mentioned got anything out of high school is earning \$22,000 a year must be of the time and effort we contribute to success.

Redford Union has an excellent academic achievement, so I feel sold us short.

BARBARA D. Redford

Coffee seldom

The outrageous coffee price blessing in disguise for me. I my consumption 90 percent are new coupons and discounts and now appearing — coffee never my principal beverage. So the strategy of the big food cor backfired!

Motley, the cat

We enjoy your "Wright and Motley, the cat."

MIR Grosse!

"mood" and popularity. But I strictly journalistic. Thus, the substance of mind the Carter boys does not, and mande ship. Consider the the Carter on.

April. A three-judge Appeals Court panel postponed the hearing until they decide whether the women, who as nonresidents, voted improperly and possibly affected the outcome of the election decided by one vote.

Legislators were asked to approve a \$32 million program designed to help 500,000 poor and elderly persons pay up to one-fourth of their home heating bills next January through April. The program would be financed through the \$32 million Michigan won last week in a battle with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare over welfare reimbursement.

An Amtrak station was tentatively approved as part of a five-year \$4.5-billion modernization plan of the nation's passenger rail system. The plan must get final approval from Congress. The Dearborn station will not replace the Amtrak station in the old Penn Central terminal in Detroit.

PBB tests showed that milk and tissue samples from cattle already slaughtered contained small amounts of the toxic fire-retardant but below the level allowed by law. So far, the tests are inconclusive, according to state officials. All milk cattle sold for meat must be tested.

National

Stocks declined in the slowest trading in 21 months as many traders stayed home for the Columbus Day holiday. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been down nearly three points at one time, shed 0.09 of a point to 849.26.

Correction

An incomplete telephone number for information about the Michigan Citizens for Life convention at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel next Friday and Saturday appeared in the Oct. 9 Sunday News. It should have read 576-1975. The item also stated that abortion was legalized by Michigan voters in 1972. Actually, the issue was rejected then (1,466,000 to 929,000), but state com-

spacemen's problems but two theories advanced were that the docking mechanism did not work or that the pair overshot the space lab.

Syria will boycott Middle East peace talks if the Palestine Liberation Organization is not represented. This rejects a U.S.-Israel proposal for a new Geneva conference. Israel has rejected any talks with known members of the PLO and Palestinian representation has become the major obstacle to reconvening the Geneva talks which were abandoned soon after they began in December, 1973, following the fourth Arab-Israeli war.

Follow-up

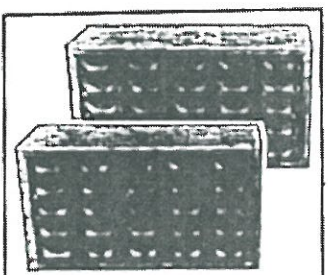
No date has been set for a suit in which 90 suburban communities seek to overturn an average 39 percent increase in water rates by the city of Detroit. Spokesmen at the Metro Detroit Water Department said the suit was filed soon after the increase was enacted in May, 1976. Detroit was granted a change of venue and the case was assigned to the 28th Circuit Court in Cadillac before Judge William Peterson. However, the PBB trial being heard by the judge has created a backlog of cases. Detroit Water Department spokesmen said no indication has been given as to when a date will be scheduled for their case.

A strike has delayed a federal job training program for 150 disadvantaged persons at the Owens Illinois Co. plant in Charlotte, Mich. The bottle manufacturing company was awarded the \$216,000 federal contract despite the impending ban on non-returnable bottles next year. The company was to have started training at least 50 employees by the end of September, but a company official said the program was delayed when members of the Glass Bottle Blow of America, AFL-CIO, walked out



HIGHLAND'S AUDIO'S EVERYTHING 5% TO

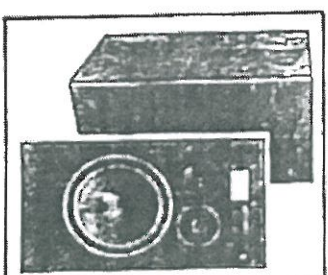
CLOSED WED. TIL 3 PM TO MARY
SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY!



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SPEAKERS LOW PRICED**

Famous Marantz performance at a 6-hour Only low priced Wood-grain vinyl finish enclosure with deep sculptured foam grille.

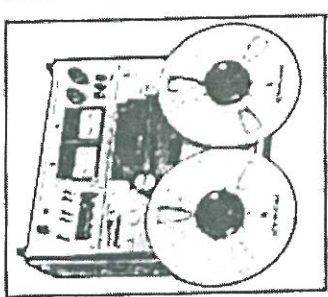
\$28 EA.



**JBL L-3B 50-WATT
3-WAY SPEAKER BUY**

Dig 10-inch woofer, 5-inch mid & 1 1/2-inch tweeter. Decorator styled enclosure is finished in natural Oak. 24 inches in height.

\$179 EA.



**PIONEER RT-10111 10"
REEL-TO-REEL TAPE DECK**

Studio quality recording at home! Professional-size 10-inch reel capacity, 3-motor, 3-head design. Walnut grain vinyl finish cabinet.

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