School trustee wants unity

Betty Campion opted not to seek a third term as president of the Walled Lake Board of Education because of

third term as president of the Walled Lake Board of Education because of her concern over board unity.

"I don't want to be president of the board if it's going to be counterproductive to board unity," she said after a recent board meeting.
"The board has got to start working together if we're to have any hope of resolving the problems which will confront us in the years ahead.
"There are things I have to say that I feel have to be said," she said.
"I just felt that I could be of more service to the Walled Lake School Dirtict by sitting at the table where I can say things."
When the board elected officers for 1980-91 in July, her name was not submitted among the nominations for president Stephen Lasher was elected by the other board members.

The board has been plagued in recent years by dissension among trustees.
And Mrs. Campion knows her commended to the criticism, although has the said.

iects the charge that she is "pro-admin-

istration."

"I'm pro-administration, but I'm also pro-teacher, pro-bus driver and pro-anything or anyone who is interested in providing the best possible deucation for the students of the Walled Lake School District."

Still, she said her decision not to see the board presidency was based in part on the perception that she has been cast in a role which may be counterproductive to the goal of board unity.

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"I'M DEEPLY concerned about what is happening to education in the district. There are very serious problems relating primarily to finances at the present time and those problems are going to accelerate in the future.

"Unless we get to work to resolve those problems. I'm fearful that the students in the schools are going to be deprived of the type of education they need to be prepared for what's happening in our country in the 1980s and 1990s.

Campion, an Orchard Lake resident, was first elected to the board in 1971 and re-elected to flour-year terms in 1975 and 1979.

In addition to her work in the Walled

Registration open for fall day classes

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Dancexercise — Tuesday, 9:30-10:30, Gym. Cost is \$12. No experience is necessary to join this class and have fun while exercising. Move to music to tone your muscles — especailly abdomen, hips and thighs. Come with shoes with rubber soles.

• Músical Cómedy Dance — Monday, 10:30-12:30, Gym. Cost is \$14. This workshop is for those beginners inter-ested in musical comedy dance as a hobby and/or a profession. In addition to learning dance, students will learn how to present themselves. Discussion of auditions and history of musicals in-cluded. Wear loose confortable cloth-ing or leatard and soft soled shoes at first class. Six weeks.

• Slimnastics — Thursday, 10-11:30, Gym. Cost is \$15. Become healthier, re-vitalized and more energetic while ton-ing up tired muscles. Become a slimmer, shapelier you while enjoying exercising and fitness activities with a

 Slimming through Jazz — Wednes-day, 10-11, Gym. Cost is \$12. Have fun. aay, 10-11, Gym. Cost is \$12. Have fun-Jazz dance to tone and strengthen mus-cles. By the end of the course you will know a complete jazz dance routine. Knowledge of jazz dancing not re-quired. Suggested clothing: leotard and tights. Students should plan to dance in bare feet.

Tap Dance-Adults — Wednesday, 11-12, Gym. Cost is \$12. You may never become another Ann Miller or Ginger Rogers but you can have a great time learning to tap dance. This beginning tap class will include learning a com-plete musical comedy routine.

Yoga — Thursday, 10-12, Room 4:
 Cost is \$16. Build a healthier life through improved posture, breathing and relaxation. Bring a mat or rug and wear loose clothing or leotard. Anyone with a history of back complaints

· Counted Thread - Thursday, 1-3, Counted Thread — Thursday, 1-3, Room 9. Cost is \$14. Learn this popular needlework craft and make an attrac-tive Early American sampler. Teacher will furnish kits (approx. \$14). Bring seissors and 5-inch embroidery hoop to first class. See finished sampler in off-ice. Class starts Oct. 2 and meets six weaker Limit 6. weeks. Limit 15.

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Crewel Embroidery — Tuesday 1012, Room 8. Cost is \$14. Do you have an unfinished crewel embroidery project or a new project you would like to tackle? Bring your project. Our instructor will teach sitches, clarify directions, and show you more effective ways to accomplish your objective. Six weeks. Limit 12.

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Knitting, all levels — Tuesday, 1-3, Room 9. Cost is \$16. All phases of knitting from beginning and more. Topics may be a support of the property o

-Pattern Drafting — Tuesday, 9:3012:30, Room 9. Cost is \$70. This class will teach the experienced home dressmaker those additional skills necessary to draft a perfectly fitting basic pattern (the page 1), and how to use that basic block to draft a pattern for any generative the page 1), and the pattern for the page 1, and the pattern for the pat

• Sewing — Friday, 9:2 9:30-12, Room 9. Cost is \$20. This course is designed to teach both beginners althose with more experience how to sew garments with a professional look. Short cut sewing techniques will be taught in the construction of garments of the student's choice. Domonstrations and individual help given. Limit 12.

Lake District, she has distinguished herself on the state and county levels as a member of the Oakland County School Board, the State Legislative Committee for the Michigan Association of School Boards, the Federal Legislative Committee for the MASB and

islative Committee for the MASB and numerous other committees. Campion's dedication to education has been recognized by her fellow trus-tees who elected her president of of the Walled Lake board for five of the nine years she has served the district.

ONE BY—PRODUCT of a unified board, she said, might be increased willingness on the part of voters to approve millage requests for education. In the past, the board was unable to reach consensus on the need for millage. That's been credited as one reason why voters rejected the millage blids.

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Mrs. Campion maintains that more revenues are a necessity if the Walled Lake schools are going to properly prepare students for careers of the future. "Technology of our society is increasing at an astounding rate. Regardless of what profession you look at, there's an increasing reliance on computers and technology." She said.

"If we're going to equip our student og et jobs in the years ahead, we're going to have to provide them with a basic education in computer science."

Mrs. Campion said there were approximately 100 mipi-computers in Oakland schools last year. Now there are at least 300 with many more on or-

She's also concerned about the dis-

She's also concerned about the dis-trict having just one accounting com-puter class at Walled Lake Central High School for both Central and West-ern students. "We need more of that equipment. We shouldn't have one computer class for two high schools:

for two high schools.

"BUT RIGHT now we're struggling to purchase pencils and paper for our

Fire chief

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we intend to make this system work,"

said Opperthauser.
"This is important in view of the charter tax limit that we get the most services for the tax dollars we have," he said.

Councilman Joe Alkateeb jumped in

Councilman Joe Alkateeb jumped in to the debate, sodding Johnson for being involved in a move to change city policy by supporting the EMS implementation.

"Policy is made by this council. We have staff to implement council policy. We have no need to consult you about policy," the told Johnson.

Alkateeb emphasized he was "very proud" of the department and was upset that remarks made by him previously had been misconstrued as being unfavorable toward it.

Reactions

Freshman Katy Harnden is happy to

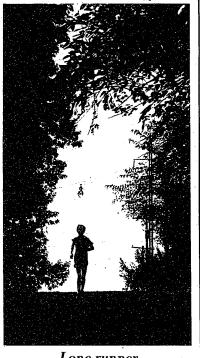
Freshman Katy Hamden is happy to be at North, even though she never got the chance to enjoy top status at O.E. Junckel Junior High where she was an eighth-grader last year. "Thi just have to wait until Tm a senior here," she said.

Enrollment projections administrators made last spring have been surpassed by actual tallies at the high schools and three of four middle schools. A projected loss of \$50 students districtwide this year will be lower, school officials say.

Farmington High has slightly more than 1,800 students, Harrison over 1,300, and North Farmington 1,500 students, Harrison over 1,300, and North Farmington 1,500 students over the students. Harrison over 1,300, and North Farmington 1,500 students over the students. Harrison over 1,300, and North Hamilton 1,500 students over the students. Harrison over 1,300, and North Hamilton 1,500 students. The students of the students of the students. The students of the students of the students of the students of the students. The students of the students o

25 students.

Though the official fourth Friday student count is a couple of weeks away, this year already shows signs of relief from chronic and rapid declining



Lone runner

A Farmington High School runner puts in the miles on practice run. (Photo by Dwight Cendrowski)



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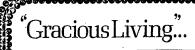
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