Board ponders pay raise for school chief

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The Walled Lake Board of Education will consider a salary increase for Supertinendent Don Sheldon at the Monday, Oct. 8 board meeting.

However, the board has agreed it will not make a decision on the extension of Sheldon's contract until January 14, 1985 — six months before the contract expires.

A Contract Review Committee, including board members Patricia Jackman, Centhia Campion and Daniel MeMulien, presented four recommendation pertaining to Sheldon's contract to the full board last week.

The committee said list recommendation for a salary adjustment was intended to bring the superintendent's salary-plus-annuity closer to the average in the county and the region. In addition, the increase would "prevent the occurrence of other salaries in the district bumping the salary of the superintendent."

SHELDON'S annual salary currently is \$56,480, plus a \$5,000 per year tax-sheltered annuity. The board will not seveal the percentage increase it is proposing until the matter is negotiated between Sheldon and board attorney Dennis Pollard, said board president Bonble Ventile.

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Sheldon's wages are slightly below the average superintendent's salary in Oakland County, which is approximately \$57,200, excluding annulties. (Twenty-five of the county's 28 school districts were surveyed — Southfield. Clawson and Pontlac did not respond.) Twelve districts surveyed provide an annuity plan for the superintendent. These range from \$1,500 to \$5,000 over salary.

The school board also compared Sheldon's salary with others in Region

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9, which includes Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. According to an April 1984 report of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the average superintendent's salary in Region 9 is \$51,900 annually. However, Venzke noted this average includes many districts that are much smaller than Walled Lake. Therefore, the board also looked at salaries of Region 9 superintendents in districts with enrollments similar to Walled Lake's. When making this comparison, salary, annulties and other benefilts, such as a car, were considered, she added.

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IN ADDITION to the salary increase, the committee recommended that language be negotiated to explain the handling of unused vacation time upon the termination of the superintendent's contract. Both the superintendent and the school board requested that this issue be clarified, the committee reported.

The committee's third recommendation suggests a change in the contract provision which calls for Sheldon to receive a new car in January 1984. The committee requested new language be negotiated to allow a monthly car stilpend instead of the new car.

The final recommendation was that the board not consider an extension of Sheldon's contract until January. In July, Sheldon requested a two-year extension of the agreement, but the board reclused to consider it at that time. The January date was chosen because the board and superintendent both need to make plans based on this decision," the committee explained.

In a 6-1 vote, the board adopted all four recommendations. Trustee Merlin Reeds dissented. The believe the board of six years ago wrote a fair and complete contract Id on the believe any revision of the contract is called for or necessary," he said.

Bunnell is president of Bunnell & Co., a public relations agency counseling firm in Farmington Hills.

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Bucket Brigade honorees (standing, from left) Helene Siegel, Judy Leder and Ruby Martin look over the books to be donated to the

Farmington Public Library with Learning Consultant Dinghy Sharp (seated, left) and-Librarian Denise Albrecht.

Bucket founder honors volunteers

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THE DONATED books will be ones that small children like to take out and read, Sharp said.
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"I would like to get the brand-new version of 'Pinocchio," she said. "It's beautifully done. I'm going to get some 'Paddington' books, too, because he's a popular story.

"They'll be books that the little people take out frequently. And when they open those books, they'll see that their Bucket lady is being honored.

Many volunteers have children in the system, but the honored women 'have stayed on long after their children have gone into ling school,' Sharp said.

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ble and gifted children who want to do something on their own while the other children are still doing their classroom

children are still doing their classroom work."

The Bucket Brigade idea has been widely copied in school districts across the antion. The Farmington District has helped export it by producing manuals and video tapes and making them available to would-be user. "It's the Farmington District's claim to international fame," said Lawrence Freedman, Farmington's assistant superintendent for instruction. "I was tecturing out in flow a few years ago, and people would come up to me and say, 'Oh, you're from the place where Dinghy Sharp is."

BUCKET BRIGADE resulted about 20 years ago from a thesis submitted by Sharp's Iriend and fellow educator Barbara Thompson, who has since left

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"She was trying to get one-to-one tu-toring in school — not after school and not privately — for children who just needed praetice and reinforcement right there on the spot," said Sharp,

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who came by her nautical nickname through her hobby of sailing on Union Lake.

The Bucket Brigade is going strong this year, but Sharp said she could always use more volunteers.

"We're finding that parents are returning to the working world and we

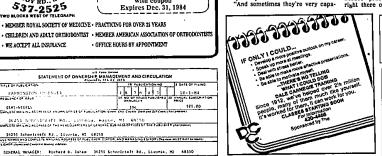
Writers featured at Mercy College

william Kienzle and his priest detective, Robert Koesler, will Inditate a lecture series at Mercy College of Detroit on Oct. 11.

Kienzle's detective first appeared in 1979 with "The Rosary Murders." Each subsequent) April a new addition to the series set in Detroit has followed: "Death Wears a Red Hat," "Mind Over Murder," "Assault with Intent," "Shad ow of Death" and "Kill and Tell." Gity scenes in Kienzle's books come from 20 years of his personal experience in Detroit, including 12 years as editor of the Catholic archidocesan paper, The Michigan Catholic. The topic Kienzle and subsequent authors will address is "my art as a reflection of my life." The lectures will take place in the Health-Sclence Audiorium of Mercy College of Detroit at 7,30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are a discount. For information or to order tickets, call 592-6224.

The other authors in the series are: Marge Piercy who will speak Oct. 25. She was born and raised in Detroit and writes as an activits in the women's movement. She is both storyteller and poet. Some of her wire link to the Water."

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