# Appeal slated on annexation—again

Novi Township by the City of Novi will once more be fied up in court.

The annexation of the seven parcels of the township is at least tentatively slated for October 1, but an appeal of the action has been autorized by township resident W. B. Chase.

Michigan Township Association (MTA) attorney John Bauckham said he has been autorized by Chase to ap-

It's official now. The annexation of peal the April decision of the State Boundary Commission to proceed with the annexation of the seven parcels and leave out the Brookland Farms Subdivision One.

By excluding the Brookland Farms parcel, State Boundary Commission officials took advantage of a commission bylaw which allows the annexation of properties with less than 100 residents without a vote.

Although the seven parcels now have a population of about 1,500 residents, it had less than 100 residents when the annexation was first proposed in 1971.

"I think they (the commission) ignored the standards that control their decisions," Bauckham told The News September 5. "And they would not state what the standard is. They did not state why they didn't include Brookland

Brookland Farms had in 1971 a population of about 150 residents — the same as now — and, if combined with the other seven parcels, would require a vote of the people.

The annexation dispute has been winding its way through the courts since it was first proposed in 1971. After several lower courts upheld the contentions of the township, the state supreme court reversed the lower court decisions and

upheld the annexation.

United States Supreme Court, many ci-

Bauckham says he has not decided peal, or whether he will take the matter to combine the parcels. to circuit court. At this point, he says, the circuit court is a more likely choice.

At the April 19 Boundary Commission meeting, Bauckham requested the

Bauckham said he thought the parcels to remove their lands. supreme court decision handed down in to seriously consider combining the corporation petitions. parcels. The attorney said the commislogical form of government would be.

Bauckham said to keep the 75-acre crease in taxes.

subdivision as the lone remaining After an appeal was denied by the parcel of the township was absurd.

"I don't deny all of the area belongs ty officials thought the last appeal had in the City of Novi, but let's do it all at once," he said.

Commission members stated the whether he will go to the United States supreme court decision specifically Supreme Court with his particular ap-said the commission was not obligated

> Members of the Novi Planning Board have already begun work on the rezoning of land in the township.

The seven parcels that will join the cicommission to combine the seven ty were all taken out of incorporation parcels with Brookland Farms, so as to petitions in the late 1950's because of a allow a vote on the matter for residents. law that allowed owners of agricultural

The Brookland Farms Subdivision October, 1977 had asked the members was merely left out of the original in-

For owners of property in Novi sion should consider what the most Township, such as W. B. Chase, joining the city would mean a substantial in-

# City pays \$7,800 in brutality case

An out-of-court settlement of \$7,800 has been reached in connection with brutality charges made against two Novi police officers stemming from an incident reported on October 27, 1976.

The charges were made against officers John Zimmer and Gerald Burnham by Frank Anton, 20, of Novi. Anton is now serving a five-to-fifteen year term at the Michigan Training Unit in Ionia on a robbery committed months after the incident which prompted the brutality charges occurred.

Anton said Zimmer and Burnham beat him and refused him the right to a phone call when they arrested him after he had thrown two beer bottles over the roof of the Novi police station.

"People told me I wouldn't get a dime, but I got \$7,800," Anton's attorney, Richard Amberg, told The News last week.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole was unhappy with the settlement, however, saying he feels his officers were unfairly charged. BeGole said the settlement implies no admission of guilt, but instead was reached merely to avoid a long and costly trial.

"It leaves them (Zimmer and Burnham) free and clear and everything is okay," BeGole said. "But I personally don't like it.''

Attorney Amberg said the incident occured after Anton and a friend had

drunk some beers, went our for a drive and ran out of gas in front of the Novi Police Station on Novi Road.

Anton got out of the car, Amberg said, and threw two beers over the roof of the police station, the bottles smashing on the pavement in the rear parking lot.

Amberg said some police officers were attending a meeting inside the station at the time and Zimmer and Burnham came out and apprehended Anton and his friend.

"At the time of his arrest, they smashed Anton's head on the car,' Amberg said. "Just to straighten him

Amberg further charged Burnham and Zimmer denied Anton his right to make a phone call. Amberg said Burnham struck Anton "several violent

blows on the head, face and ear." As a direct result of the attack, Amberg said, Anton suffered permanent physical and mental impairment. The attorney said Anton suffered damages to one of his ear drums in par-

Chief BeGole was included in the orignal lawsuit under the argument that he failed to exercise reasonable care in the hiring of Burnham and Zim-

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# Residents victimized by rash of burglaries

A rash of burglaries occurred in Novi last week, with at least six separate cases reported to police.

Detective Richard Faulkner says he is reasonably sure at least some of the burglaries were performed by the same thief or thieves.

In at least three of the heists reported to police, the entry was made in the same manner - by prying open the rear door. In most of the robberies, the only items stolen were stereos and television sets.

On September 2, a burglary occurred in the 25000 section of Taft Road with a television valued at \$325 reported missing. Police discovered entry was made through the rear door.

Also on September 2, a burglary was reported at the 46000 section of 11 Mile Road. Stolen was a stereo system valued at \$1,500.

Police discovered a breezeway entrance had been used to gain entry into the house.

Another burglary was reported in the 48000 section of 11 Mile on September 4. The owner of the house left on a trip September 2 and his brother checked the house September 4 and found the television set missing. The man told police they would have to wait until his brother returned to get a full list of the

Another burglary was reported at the 41000 section of Woodland Creek September 4 with several guns and a television stolen.

items missing.

The owner of the house told police he left September 1 at 5 p.m. and when he returned the night of September 4, he discovered the items missing.

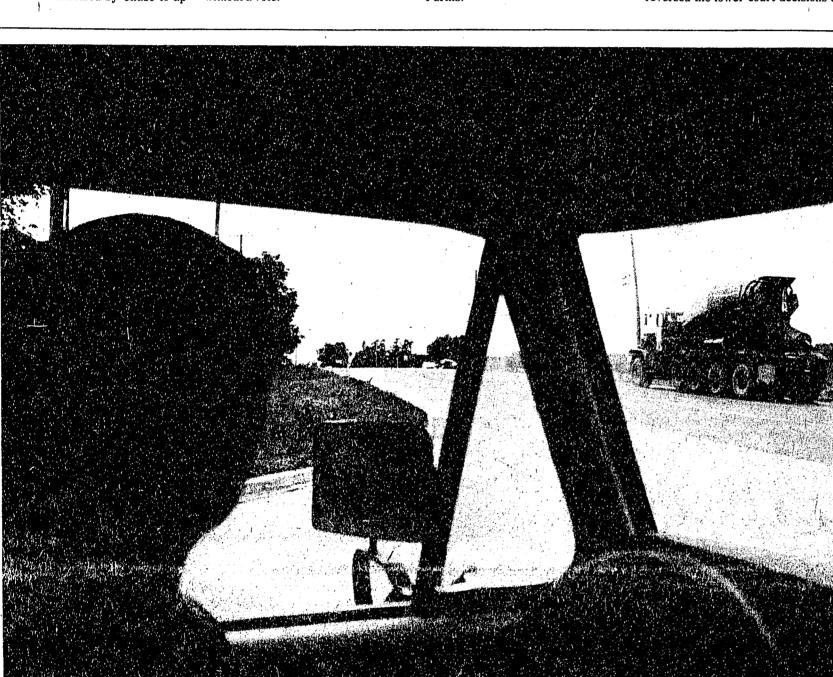
· A \$400 television was reported stolen September 4 from an apartment along the 31000 section of Walden Court.

The occupant of the apartment told police the apartment was locked when

he left it. Another burglary was foiled by a woman living along the 40300 section of 13 Mile Road September 1. The woman told police she saw two teenagers trying to break into a toolshed outside of her house. She said she confronted the pair and one of the youngsters said, "Go ahead. Call the cops," and then the pair

Faulkner requests any residents who have seen anything suspicious occurring in the areas where the burglaries are occurring to give the police department a call.

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Taft Road residents are becoming increasingly concerned about the accidents at the Grand River Avenue intersection

# Study eyes deadly intersection

The results of a study on proposed improvements at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Taft Road should be released late this week, says Gerald Holmberg, director of the Oakland County Road Commission Traffic

The study was requested by Novi officials in January to determine the feasibility of placing a signal light at the corner.

Since that time, three persons have died as a

result of accidents at the corner. "Everybody blows that stop sign," says Fran Kohl of the Novi Police Department. Mrs. Kohl reports 15 accidents have been reported at the

Drivers who disregard the stop sign while traveling north on Taft Road have reportedly been the cause of both fatal accidents at the cor-

A double fatality occurred at the corner in May when Vicki Lynn Lush, 22, of Union Lake and Willard Clawson, 32, of Howell were killed.

Police investigators reported Ms. Lush ran the stop sign and was struck by the Clawson vehicle while it was traveling along Grand River Avenue.

On August 28, Jeff Cruce, 17, of Plymouth was killed instantly when he reportedly ran the stop sign at the corner and struck a car head on.

Although the city requested the county to look

into the possibility of installing a traffic light, initial reports indicate that a flashing light may be placed at the corner.

Holmberg notes that a traffic signal often causes more problems than it solves. "Traffic signals stop people," he says, "and

in the process of stopping, some people get in Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall phoned

Holmberg August 29 to find out what progress had been made on the requested study. Kriewall also asked the department to investigate the possibility of installing a traffic light at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road.

### According to Mosher

corner in 1978.

# Paving projects show progress

shave off miles, the Novi road program seems finally to be having a successful

Novi Engineer Harry Mosher anticipates that pavement will be laid on nore than five miles of road in the city during the 1978 construction season.

Mosher notes, however, that rising costs have sliced about seven miles off the 18.7 originally slated for paving when voters approved the bond issue to finance the paving projects in 1975. in the first two years of the road pro-Grand River Avenue

Although rising costs continue it. gram, only about two miles of road were paved. Taft Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue was paved in the first year of the program, while Meadowbrook Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand River was partially

completed last year. Mosher lists the following stretches of road as likely to be paved before this year's construction ends:

-Meadowbrook Road from Grand River Avenue to 12 Mile Road -Beck Road from Ten Mile Road to

-Taft Road from Nine Mile Road to 1,000 feet south of Ten Mile Road -Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile Road to Nine Mile Road -13 Mile Road from Novi Road to

Listed as likely for construction next -Nine Mile Road west of

Meadowbrook Road

Meadowbrook Road (a half-mile stretch)

-Nine Mile Road from Novi Road to Taft Road -Beck Road from Eight Mile Road to

Ten Mile Road -Taft Road from one-half mile north of Eight Mile Road to Nine Mile Road -11 Mile Road from Taft Road to Grand River Avenue

Mosher says most of the problems with the road program have been prompted by unanticipated difficulties in obtaining right of way easements from property owners along the roads slated to be paved.

These difficulties have delayed the bidding of many of the projects into the middle or end of the summer, "the hard way" of going about the business of paving roads, Mosher says.

ty council into moving quickly with the projects that remain so that bids will be opened in the early part of next year.

The costs seem even higher than they should, Mosher says, because prices were at what he considered a very low level during the past two years. Mosher says the city was able to take advantage of "ridiculously low prices" in the past because contractors did not have a great amount of work available.

booming, with contractors unable to keep up with the demand for their services and therefore the prices have skyrocketed.

the road program. peal before the Michigan Tax Tribunal,

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# Let's bring on football

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### "You should be going out for bids in January or February," Mosher says. The engineer says he will prod the ci-

Mosher says the cost of paving roads has risen dramatically since the bond issue was approved by voters.

The construction business is now

Mosher notes several challenges are pending against the city in regards to

A group of residents have filed an apcharging that the \$10 per front foot

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struct the project.

Orchard Hill Place representative Joe Gerak said after the August 14 city council hearing on the matter that his firm might just have to discard plans for the development because of difficulties reaching a suitable agreement

are slated to discuss tonight linear foot of building height to four feet more aesthetically pleasing if one story (September 6) changes in the zoning per linear foot. district requested for the development. A letter dated August 15 from the

development with minor changes. The company will withdraw a fiveacre island between Haggerty Road

once more to proceed with plans to con-residential) to OSC (office-service-if challenged in court. commercial). The request has been before the civ change the amount of land that could be developer, the 89-acre complex would council three times and each time the used for parking and to allow the con-include:

Developers still seek okay

matter has been postponed. Acting shortly before the rezoning redevelopment. the OSC district, voting to increase the stories high, but no higher than five setback requirements from abutting stories. The council and the planning board residential districts from three feet per Gerak said the development would be a series of buildings;

So if a building were 65 feet high, a In its letter to the city, the firm re-racketball courts; and setback of 260 feet would be required. quested the changes in setback re-The setback requirements were in- quirements, parking regulations and firm to the city reaffirms interest in the creased in response to council concern building height. the development and adjacent subdivi-sincerely appreciates the consideration "most beneficial ratio of tax dollars to

Gerak said the change would in- mission and the council members, in atleave the parcel B-2 (community crease from nine acres to 12 acres the tempting to accommodate our request Allie said the development, when fulamount of land in the development that and still preserve the future goals of the ly constructed, would annually add would have to be used as vacant space. community. We strongly belive that about \$143,000 in taxes to the city and The company had originally sought to At the August 14 meeting, City Plann- what we have proposed is in concert nearly \$1 million to the Novi school change 45 acres of land presently zoned ing Consultant Chuck Cairns stated that with those same goals and could in fact, district.

The developers of the proposed \$40 B-2 (community business district) and he felt the 4:1 setback ratio was exmillion mid-rise complex appear eager 43 acres of land zoned RM-1 (multiple, cessively strict and might not be upheld high standards and quality being pro-Gerak also requested the council According to the original plans of the

> struction of one story buildings in the would serve as regional headquarters quest was slated at the July 24 meeting, The present OSC regulations require of a major United States corporation the council changed the regulations of that the buildings be at least three presently located in New York;

-a five-story hotel; -a five-story noter, -400,000 square feet of office space in -a recreation complex that would include a theater, bowling alley, and

-a series of retail stores. Novi Assistant City Manager Alex Allie has released a report in which he for maintaining a buffer zone between "Orchard Hill Place Partnership concluded the OSC district provides the it has received from the Planning Com- governmental service costs of any zon-

# Commissioners to view budget

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI

ty Board of Commissioners moves into their contracts" explained Commissioners said. revolt, they warn that it's easier said mittee

The situation is complicated not only by the specter of the November passage Congress may cut funding for Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) programs. Oakland County currently administers \$38 million in

On the surface, commissioners have nearly \$75 million. Some commissioners feel that that is

board. It would mean sending out cut entirely. an E." "Gimme a T." "Gimme a raise their prices. It would mean there satisfying the needs of Oakland Coun-levy. would be no raises for county ty's citizens without increasing costs. According to Murphy, a 10 percent in-

that the county has no control over but it's a citizen need."

were not in the 1978 budget, but will be said.

"To do that you're looking at a flat 10 He said some programs would be cut Oakland's financial position as an percent cut in employees across the back. Others, he predicted, might be economically sound, growing county, "Gimme a D" "Gimme a G." "Gimme notices to vendors telling them not to "We're faced with the situation of tion in the current 5.23-mill county tax

a long series of budget sessions. But sioner Dennis Murphy (R-Novi), vice "We have got to keep a growing coun-mula. Thus, county revenues would floating on a turbulent sea of the tax chairman of the board's finance com- ty in the black from a financial stand- grow well beyond the additional \$6 Trying to adhere rigidly to the 1978 "Our objective is to maintain protain the same services as last year. budget, he said, means ignoring inflagrams for the elderly and the handicap-

buildings were allowed. -

amendment but by the possibility that

some functions which it is responsible

Because of the uncertainty caused by drain if the Tisch tax cut amendment is the presence of two tax-related state approved in November. The Tisch Oakland County, for example, must constitutional amendments on the amendment would cut Oakland tax fund three new circuit court judges, November ballot, it is all but impossible revenues in half. their staffs and offices. These positions to predict the final 1979 budget, Murphy If it is approved, Murphy said,

Ignoring the tax limitation and tax burning around this place. "We'll be striving to achieve a happy cut proposals, he said just maintaining "This county's going to be operating" committed themselves to a 1978-level medium." Murphy said. "When the the same services, with no expansion, on a month-to-month basis," he budget. This year's budget totaled total budget is finally arrived at, you'll would cost the county an additional \$6 predicted. see there's been a total bi-partisan apmillion. A no growth county package He said passage of the tax cut would

strangely enough could mean a reduc-

That's the chant as the Oakland Coun- employees in 1979 regardless of what You can't have them both," Murphy flation factor is already built into the million the county would need to maintion. It also means ignoring the fact ped. That's not necessarily a priority, bably be reduced, Murphy predicted. All that, however, could go down the

"you're gonna see some midnight oil

another motorcyclist, this

one 17 years old, was kill-

along Grand River

slow in responding to the

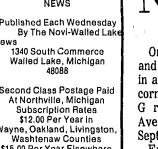
crash which occurred

September 2 because all

BeGole said police were

proach to fiscal responsibility," Mur- would cost about \$81 million this time mean the entire budget would have to be redone "from top to bottom."

# Novi records 11th fatality of year



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One person was killed driven by her husband, Another passenger in Kelliher car had two bald an excessive rate of

and three others injured Arthur Hazelwood, 78, the Kelliher vehicle, 37 tires in the front. in a two-car crash at the who was listed in serious year old Thomas Sim-Esther Hazelwood, 74, The driver of the se-

nounced dead on arrival Kelliher, 20, Livonia, and at Botsford Hospital a passenger, Marsha following the crash. She Kelliher, 3, Livonia, were was a passenger in a car also injured.

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corner of Beck Road and condition at Botsford mons of Farmington Grand River Hospital September 5 Hills, was apparently eleventh recorded in Novi ed after running a stop Avenue about 11:15 p.m. from injuries incurred in uninjured in the crash. Police report the acci- fatalities were recorded Avenue. South Lyon, was pro- cond vehicle, Maureen dent occurred when Ms. in all of 1977.

flashing red light at Novi Police Chief Lee Grand River Avenue BeGole noted the last while traveling south- three fatalities were bound on Beck Road, caused by young drivers. striking the Hazelwood car, which was traveling westbound on Grand

Program due

Center on Saturday,

cold winter months.

The fatality was the

this year and the third in

two weeks. Only four

three police cars were tied up on other calls. One accident was caus- Novi firefighters also ed by a 20 year old motor-cyclist August 28 who slid responded to the scene using the "Jaws of Life" under a truck and was to extricate the victims Police reported the killed while traveling at from the wreckage.



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its New Potentials program?

tional advertising efforts.

parently doesn't think so and directed restaurants.

Potentials program at a special study Cooper.

Specifically, Cooper indicated that he

Assistant Superintendent for Instruc-

stated Leary. "They may have had whether they want it or not. vations about the program at a special go into our adult education program in tion against their wishes," he said.

course during its first year of operation. gram. The New Potentials program was Dr. Sheldon reported that some 18

program in the 1978-79 school year. fing to continue their education, acregistered are carry overs from the

the Community Education Department "There's every indication that we're tisements.

to receive board approval of any addigoing to be in a financial bind next year

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tion Dr. James Leary described the Strong objections to the continuation tain an education." program as a "further refinement" in of the program were expressed by

The Walled Lake School Board ap- on radio and on placemats in various financial crisis, we get very nervous

directive during discussion of the New ing on radio and on placemats," stated our credibility at this point in time."

"It's an attitude that needs controls,"

The New Potentials program is he continued. "We don't know about it word "free" in the advertisements.

designed for students who have drop- in advance, we only find out about it "These programs are not free," she

ped out of school and have decided to after the fact. It puts a school board said. "They're paid for with tax

Board raps advertising campaign

Do Walled Lake Schools have to was upset that a portion of the Com-tradictory to our financial status," she community. "This is something which

advertise to attract students to enroll in munity Education Department budget commented. "When we see articles in is done throughout the state, not just in

Trustee Robert Cooper sparked the payer to see funds going into advertiscontinued. "We're very conscious of our advertisements. I think we can

"These advertisements are con- were used to communicate with the

Walled Lake officials are attempting to

work out a revised lease agreement with

Oakland County administrators for the 52nd

have been taking place since February without success. The current lease for use of

the court facilities expired in June.

operational costs for the facilities.

Negotiations over the lease agreement

City Manager Peter Parker has indicated

City officials have submitted a proposed

to the city council that he believes the court

should share a greater percentage of the

lease agreement to the county for its review.

City Attorney Paul Bibeau refused to reveal

specific aspects of the proposal, however,

and Oakland County Public Works Director

Milton Handorf said that the proposal would

be reviewed at a meeting with city officials

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was being used to purchase advertising the paper which say we're headed for a Walled Lake," he said.

At issue was the continuation of the augurated in the Walled Lake Schools couldn't make it in high school, aren't school every day,"

probably has more students in school

"I suspect that we have a number of and are moving toward a goal that is eligibility age of 16 and the adult educa- operated in the black with state funds that the students in the New Potentials gram," he said.

students that "you wouldn't play ball year.

when we see and hear these adver-

and it doesn't look good for the taxdize the credibility of the board," she
received any negative feedback about

Mrs. Campion added that she had ob-

Walled Lake eyes new lease

for district court facilities

jected in particular to the use of the

high school "drop outs" will be offered Potentials are kind of in a no man's ing that the district is attempting to Cooper asked if more effort could be in the Walled Lake School District land when it comes to education," "provide an education for everyone extended toward convincing the students in the New Potentials program But members of the Walled Lake trouble in adjusting to the regular high "I almost get the feeling that we're to return to the regular classroom. School Board expressed serious reser- school setting and may not be ready to forcing these students to get an educa- Funding of the program was quizzed

study session August 28 before arriving the evenings. It fills the gap between Williams suggested facetiously that that he wanted to make certain that the the board might some day be asked to New Potentials program is "not taking The New Potentials program was in- approve a program for students who funds away from the kids who go to "New Potentials" program offered last year with mixed results, Approx- willing to take adult education classes, Duff responded that the district through the Community Education imately 17 students completed the and don't like the New Potentials pro-received almost \$17,000 from the state

for the New Potentials program last Dr. Sheldon said in response to year and that the cost of the program Williams' comments that the district ran between \$16,000 and \$16,500. against their wishes in the regular ed by Trustee Dr. Leo Wessinger.

"They (the advertisements) jeopar- limits," he continued. "We've never

within the immediate future.

The 52nd District Court currently has two

leases for use of the space in the Walled Lake

City Hall. The lease for the use of the city

council chambers and an attached portable

building expired in June. The agreement call-

ed for the county to reimburse the city a fee of

main court area at the west end of city hall is

The second lease covering the use of the

The city is attempting to incorporate the

Parker has maintained that municipal

employees need additional space in order to

operate efficiently. He also maintains that

the county should cooperate in maintenance

and improvements to the parking area, in-

the choice of proceeding were over estimates, we

prices, reported Board same inflation spiral

\$342 per month for use of the facilities.

slated to expire in June of 1980.

two agreements into a single lease.

cluding snow removal expenses.

students in our regular program who acceptable to the state, then I feel we do Community Education Director Duff told the board that the program are there only because their parents have a responsibility to attempt to pro-Robert Duff told the board that the pro- was funded entirely by the state. He won't let them quit," stated Dr. vide an education for the kids who gram fills a void between the drop out estimated that the program was Sheldon. "I think it's fair to assume would be served by this kind of prolast year and did not have to draw upon program are there because they've "I really can't find much fault with decided to make one more effort to ob- the program," he added.

The board ultimately arrived at a Cooper said that the New Potentials concensus to continue the New Potenthe plans to provide education for Trustees Warren Williams and Robert concept was paramount to telling tials program for the 1978-79 school

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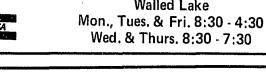
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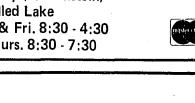
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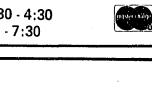
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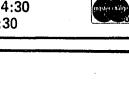
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Twelve Oaks Mall I-96 at Novi Road

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'center' site

persuade the sub-contractors already peared that the contractor had gone out on the job to complete work on the stall- of business and probably did not intend

Township Supervisor Robert Long in the 80-acre Richardson Park at

approval from International Fidelity The constructor was notified in a let

Insurance Company, the bonding agent ter dated August 23 of the township's in-

for the project out of New Jersey, to tent to enter upon and take possession

contact the existing sub-contractors to of the site and all materials, equipment,

determine if they are willing to com- tools, construction equipment, and

plete work on the building near the cor- machinery in order to finish the work in

ner of Oakley Park and Newton Roads. an expedient manner by whatever

are willing to continue work, the The reasons given in the letter for the

are not willing to continue work, Long sub-contractors for materials, failure

said the bonding agent has authorized to supply sufficient skilled workmen to

Township Environmentalist Dan maries, failure to make timely pay-

Shapiro, who is overseeing the project, ment for utilities resulting in Com-

is expected to contact the sub- merce Township being required to

The township's efforts to complete the township's communications regar-

sion in August to fire the general con-

tractor for the building, the Lakewood the township would take over control of

The problems with the contractor contingencies to attempt to put a date

came to light on July 18 when the on completion of the project. Work that

Lakeland Building Supply Company remains to be completed includes elec-

contractor owed the firm some \$1,700. and exterior painting, wood floor in-

Shapiro subsequently informed the stallation, some formica installation,

August 2 that the contractor owed more "We're going to have to stagger the

than \$10,000 to sub-contractors; had amount of work which can go on at any

failed to pay a utility bill prompting one time," reported the township super-

Consumers Power Company to visor. "There's too much work to

threaten to discontinue service; failed done to have all the sub-contractors off

completion of the structure; and failed Nevertheless, Long projected that

to contact township officials who sought work on the community center would be

Building permits ok'd

township board at a special meeting on and various clean-up items.

notified Commerce officials that the trical, plumbing, interior trim, interio

the project come in the wake of a deci- ding the project.

Construction Company out of Water- the site in 10 days.

to meet the contractual deadline for site at one time.

an explanation of the problems.

the township to advertise for bids for complete project in a timely fashion

reported Friday that he has received Oakley Park and Newton Roads.

Wednesday, September 6, 1978



Farewell, Irene

honored by friends and relatives at a special farewell party at Village Hall last Wednesday. Among those who turned out to honor Mrs. Savich were (above, left to right) Village Administrator Bill O'Brien, her daughter Sue Oumedian, Mrs. Savich, Village President John McLellan, County Commissioner Robert McConnell, and Village Treasurer Fran Barber State Representative Richard Fessler presented the retiring clerk with a proclamation from Governor William Milliken honoring her years of public service, and Village officials have decided to rename Bicentennial Drive in her honor.

Over department leads

# Arbitrator rejects grievance bid

The Walled Lake Education Associa- program into effect for the 1977-78 did act prudently and according to any "I would look forward to that day on American Arbitration Association, rul- ment chairmen program.

Walled Lake School District.

has submitted her resignation in order position.

bypassed for appointments to two my training and expertise."

to accept the position of Chairman of "Theoretically, they can hold me to

Daly will supervise a staff of nine full replacement can be found," she

Dr. Daly denied that her decision to The decision of Dr. Daly to accept the

accept the position at Madonna College position at Madonna College apparently

ministration in filling two vacant tary school principals. Dr. Daly was

"My decision was based solely on the either of the appointments.

teacher education at Michigan State Lake Schools.

University and Wayne State Universi-

tion (WLEA) has lost another round in school year due to financial considera- and all contractual provisions by conti- both a personal and a professional reinstate the positions of department As a result, Lipson denied a WLEA chairmen positions from inclusion in "There is a need that is perhaps not grievance against the Walled Lake the budget due to financial considera- adequately being met in their absence Nathan Lipson, an arbitrator with the Schools for not reinstating the depart-tions."

lid not put the department chairmen School Board and the administration secondary level.

held to th 60 day commitment, however.

the two vacancies, but did not receive

"The position at Madonna will enable point her to one of the two vacancies the principal positions was a woman.

Specifically, the grievance maintain- cent during the same period.

ed that the board was obligated to apOne of the two individuals hired to fill

nuing to exempt the department basis," stated the superintendent. Dr. Sheldon added, however, that he ing away from other aspects of the pro-

ed August 29 that the school administra- The arbitrator's decision was hailed would look forward to the day when the gram,"

tion had acted in accordance with the by superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon as district would be financially able to pro- A WLEA spokesman said he was terms of the Master Contract when it an indication that "the Walled Lake vide department chairmen on the "disappointed and a little bit surprised" at the arbitrator's decision. Lipson's decision marks the second Teacher accepts college position

time that the WLEA has lost a funding the positions of department chairmen in the secondary schools. A prevision grievance against the district after losing bid for principal job 1976-77 school year also was denied at the arbitration level. The key issue in the dispute involves

the district's financial position. A Walled Lake teacher who was me to further my career in the area of under the terms of the Master Contract chairmen at the secondary schools are approved and delivered to Ramco- by the township's engineering firm of which stipulates that experience in the provided in the Master Contract betelementary school principal positions The resignation of Dr. Daly must still district is the determining factor for ap- ween the Walled Lake Schools and the The original plans showed an 84,146 the building permits were held up to has submitted her resignation from the be recognized by the Walled Lake pointments when all other factors are WLEA. The contract states that "since Board of Education. Dr. Daly is reequal. Dr. Norene Daly, a reading teacher quired by contract to give 60 days The administration ultimately ap- department chairmen has financial im- clude an auto service shop area of ap- run-off plans. at Walled Lake Western High School, notification before accepting another pointed two applicants from outside the plications, the continuance of the con- proximately 4,700 square feet, bringing Land balancing operations on the 12.4 cept is related to the financial position the total Kmart structure to 89,000 district to fill the vacancies.

The grievance was denied by the of the district." the Education and Psychology Depart—the contract," she stated, "and I have Walled Lake Board of Education and In the arbitration hearing on June 27, As chairman of the department, Dr. that period of time until a suitable grievance to be submitted to the a grievance against the district for not vice area instead of a door for each sta-underway. providing department chairmen position. Approval of the addition enables American Arbitration Association. WLEA officials report that the re- tions after the 1976-77 audit revealed the developers to utilize the brick finish members. Nine faculty members hold Dr. Barry Roseborough, the Assis- quest for arbitration will be dismissed that revenues had exceeded expen- on the exterior of the entire service Ph.D. degrees, while the remaining tant Superintendent for Personnel in as a result of Dr. Daly's decision to acditures by some \$321,000.

or at least is not being met without tak-

members of the staff hold MA degrees the Walled Lake School District, has cept the position at Madonna College. Dr. John Meeder, a WLEA witness doors. and are working toward their doc- notified Dr. Daly that she will not be A complaint against the Walled Lake from the Michigan Education Associa- The site plan for the 12.4 acre Schools for sexual discrimination will tion, told the arbitrator that the Walled development at Commerce and Union apparently not be dismissed, however. Lake Schools' fund equity of \$321,000 in Lake Roads also shows a 36,000 square The complaint was originally submit- 1976-77 represented 9.45 percent of the foot "future store" that was originally was related to the fact that she was ends a grievance filed on her behalf ted to the Equal Employment Op- overall budget — a figure that is planned to house a Chatham superbypassed by the Walled Lake School ad- over the appointment of two elemen- portunity Commission and has been substantially higher than the 5.76 per- market. turned over to the State of Michigan's cent fund equity which is the average of Michael Ward, executive viceelementary school principal positions, one of approximately five finalists for Department of Civil Rights for in- comparably sized districts in the state. president of Ramco-Gershenson, has Dr. Sheldon's testimony was substan- said that Chatham officials are now

The complaint notes that the number tially less optimistic about the district's reluctant to lease the facility because of fact that I was offered the position at She subsequently filed a grievance of women in administration in the Wall-financial picture. Madonna," she commented. "It's a against the school district, claiming a ed Lake Schools has dropped from four Dr. Sheldon testified that the district from a four-year delay in the developmarvelous opportunity that I couldn't violation of the Master Contract bet- to three since 1970 and that the percen- lost approximately \$225,000 in 1977-78 in ment due to litigation filed by his firm afford to turn down. My degree is in ween the Walled Lake Education tage of women in administrative posi- state aid due to a decline in student against the township after Commerce teacher education and I have worked in Association (WLEA) and the Walled tions with the Walled Lake Schools has enrollment. He also told the arbitrator officials revoked a commercial zoning

dropped from 11 percent to seven per- that cash on hand at the beginning of of the property and refused to issue a the 1977-78 school year was approx- building permit for the complex. Ward said that the developers are at-Continued on 8-A tempting to find another Detroit area

for Commerce Kmart Construction of the Union Lake supermarket chain that may be infor not providing the positions in the Kmart Store is slated to get underway terested in leasing the Commerce site: -Ward has estimated the cost of the

make same, and failure to respond to

Long said that there were too many

within the next two weeks. Commerce Township Building In- Kmart Store at \$1.03 million. spector William Mitchell reported last Mitchell reported last week that the week that building permits for the building permits were issued after The positions of department 89,000 square foot structure have been engineering details had been approved square foot Kmart building, but the permit the engineers to check the locaimplementation of the concept of plans were subsequently revised to in- tion of a water line and storm water

acre parcel have already commenced, but the building inspector said it would The change involved providing one probably be a couple of weeks before offered to remain with the district for the WLEA subsequently filed for the WLEA officials reported that they filed entrance and one exit for the 14-bay ser- construction of the building would get

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dicating the project will have a positive effect on traffic flow and

residential areas while not endangering the quality of natural environ-

It is further the intent of the City of Novi to request the release of

Copies of the Environmental Review Record can be examined and copied at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 43315 Sixth Gate.

Novi, Michigan 48050. All comments must be received on or before

UPON COMPLETION OF ALL APPLICABLE PROCEDURES AND

with garbage contractor The Wolverine Lake ing its contractual obliga- B&J Removal is the agreement with B&J Village Council will be tions for trash collecting. fourth rubbish removal in Removal. He said the asked to approve a pro- In accepting the the Village in the past 14 contract has been approvposed settlement with the resignation, the council months.

Village proposes settlement

Watkins Disposal Com- also decided to withold The G. R. Chapel firm receipt of a performance

Wixom eyes state grant

for historical district plan

from the Michigan accumulate comprehentant for the city to obtain rehabilitated to retain the community awareness.

Willis Watkins, director concentration of struc- the theme concept.

revitalization proposal to the survey would be used By uniting the survey citizens to increase the

tion and ultimate preser-

in future planning for the and the proposed commitment towards

be funded from Com- ques that preserve through acquisition, Bonczek said funding and plan will enable the

munity Block Grant on a historical resources and demolition and physical would be used to hire con-city to meet the planning

50-50 matching grant also allow for continued improvements, enhance sultants to conduct the responsibilities under exbasis from the Michigan economic growth and the present historical at- survey and collate data, isting federal legislation

sive and detailed data on detailed information on historical heritage in- Although the proposed

physical development. mosphere with the including a graphic and and procedures. Under

Bonczek maintained development of an "old pictorial collection as those guidelines, the cur-

The downtown area development of design could be "invaluable" in

serve to increase the

understanding and

awareness of the man-

both city officials and

could become an in-

dealing with Wixom's

Block Grant entitlemen

tonight (Wednesday, lieu of a performance and Walled Lake in July contract. Village Administrator The Village is presently Frenchy's Disposal was Bill O'Brien reported that contracting with B&J hired by both come will ask council ap- Removal of Northville for munities at that time, but proval of a proposal to garbage collection. B&J was dismissed by the assess a \$2,500 penalty will provide the same col- Village in December, also against Watkins Disposal lection services as because of poor service. no problems with the new for breach of contract. Watkins, although the Walled Lake fired Fren- garbage collection firm If approved by the cost is \$2.25 per unit per chy's in January. council, the \$2,500 penalty month as opposed to a \$2 Wolverine Lake subseleast half a day every

possibility of applying for inventory of historic district.

The study would ap- of the Michigan History tures and buildings united

parently be linked with Division, was "very en- by past events which

another study for the couraging" about the should be considered for

revitalization of Wixom's possibility of funding for historic district designa-

Bonczek said that the city. It would serve to downtown revitalization

historical program would define policies and techniprogram, the city could,

recently submitted the The data compiled in vation, he said.

will be taken from some per unit per month cost quently retained Watkins Monday, Tuesday, and

citing problems in fulfill-

\$3,000 which was withheld under the agreement with Disposal for rubbish col- Wednesday just handling from Watkins in lieu of a the previous contractor. lections, while Walled garbage complaints. The proposed \$2,500 Lake retained Freedom said O'Brien, "But our Watkins Disposal penalty against Watkins Disposal of Northville. resigned as garbage con- Disposal will presumably O'Brien reported that down to zero since the tractor for the Village ef- be used to offset the the Village has not yet new firm has taken

fective August 1 after higher cost of the service, entered into a formal over."

pany at its meeting the \$3,000 from Watkins in was fired by the Village bond before signing the receipt of the per

# Novi paving proceeds

Continued from Novi, 1

charge for the road paving is unfair. A suit filed against the special assessment of property owners along Taft Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue is also awaiting a final settlement.

And Gabe Glantz, a property owner assessments.

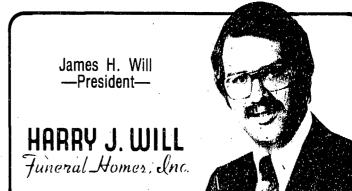
the special assessment process. The basic dispute in all three cases is whether the paving of the road con-

stitutes a special benefit for the proper-

The road program is funded by \$4.7 million raised by the 1975 bond issue and another \$1.8 million from special

ty owner living along the road.

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### Role of the Clergy at the Time of Death

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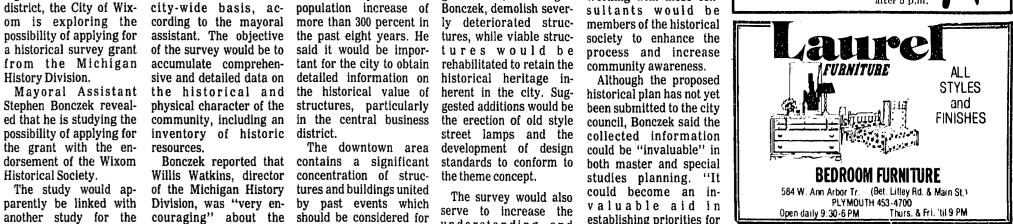
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# State programs add to tax load

Members of the Walled Lake Board of Education have expressed serious reservations about a number of programs being offered through the Community Education Department.

The objections came to light during a special board meeting on August 28 to review the programs which had been previously questioned by members of the board.

Specifically, board members expressed concerns about a program which offers high school credits to residents of convalescent homes and another program entitled New Horizons. The New Horizons program is designed to meet the needs of 17 and 18 year old students who have dropped out of school and are unwilling to return to the conventional classroom setting or attend adult high school completion courses at

Although board members seemed to agree that there was some merit to both programs, they questioned whether the merit was sufficient to offset the operational costs.

One board member suggested that the nursing home program might be more properly operated by the Department of Social Services. He suggested further that funds used to provide classes for residents of convalescent homes aight de better used in augmenting the general K-12 educational

Similar suggestions were made regarding the New Horizons program.

Another board member suggested that it appears as if the State Department of Education will go to any lengths to meet any and all program needs. He questioned whether the New Horizons program was really necessary in light of the fact that students who have dropped out of school may either return to the regular

classroom or participate in adult high school completion programs in the evening.

The objections expressed by board members have much merit and would seem to relate directly with the current taxpayer dissatisfaction with the levels of

It should be noted, however, that the Walled Lake Community Education Department does not deserve to bear the brunt of the criticism in these specific instances. Both the nursing home and New Horizons programs are funded entirely by the state at no direct cost to the district.

Community Education Director Robert Duff stated that funds have been provided for the programs through the state and that Walled Lake is merely bringing tax dollars back into the community by offering the programs.

The responsibility for the continuance of these programs lies with the state and federal agencies which approve the guidelines and provide the financing.

We would tend to agree with those board members who have suggested that programs of this nature are of limited value to the overall educational program.

At this point in time when taxpayers have made it abundantly clear that they are unhappy with current levels of taxation it would behoove legislators to ask the bureaucrats to justify the continuation of programs such as

Taxes are taxes whether they're paid to local units of government or the state and federal governments. A decrease in the state and federal tax load could conceivably result in less taxpayer resistance to local millage requests in which funds would be distributed under local

# Make roads safe

Another traffic fatality was recorded in Novi over the Labor Day weekend, adding another statistic to what is becoming a particularly bad year on Novi

With four months remaining in the current year, the number of traffic fatalities in the city has shown an appalling rise from four in 1977 to 11 so far this year.

Although the fatal accidents have occurred at a variety of locations, particular concern should be given the Grand River Avenue-Taft Road intersection where two fatalities have been recorded this

The city council and police department requested a report on the intersection from the Oakland County Road Commission in January. The results of that survey are slated to be released later this week, some seven months after the report was requested The number of fatal accidents at that intersection, as well as other personal injury and property damage reports at the same location, should certainly be of

concern to city officials.

Hopefully, the county's report will include some positive recommendations for improvement of the intersection which receives a great deal of use from traffic from Novi's two middle schools.

We would hope that plans are made to implement whatever safety measures are suggested and that those improvements are implemented with considerably more speed than it took to prepare

Improvement of that intersection — with its heavy load of school traffic — would be an important first step toward improving the safety on Novi roads.

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It has actually been 2½ years since the last rate increase. Although that may seem like a short time, there aren't many commodities or services that haven't increased their rates several times during that period.

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An example of some of these increases (which, incidentally, recently resulted in postage rate increases) is the cost of transportation for the postal service, which has risen \$300 million, while energy and utility costs have climbed \$100 million. These costs would have increased even more were it not for the postal service's energy conservation program.

Let's consider what a customer gets for 15 cents. Vital documents and personal messages that keep families in contact travel across the country, and a 15cent stamp takes care of business transactions that might otherwise require a long, costly drive. The cost of transacting business by mail between South Lyon and downtown Detroit is about one-third of a cent per mile with a 95 percent delivery record, as opposed to driving, at a gasoline cost of 70 to 75 cents per gallon.

First class postage also gets letters delivered to all U.S. military installations around the world. Thus a letter can travel 3000 miles for 1/20 of a cent per mile, and it's usually delivered in three to five days. First class postage remains a bargain at 15 cents. In the U.S. it's cheaper than most long distance telephone

rates as well as local calls from phone booths. **Rosalind Mason** Officer-in-charge South Lyon post office NO . . .

Enough is enough. The first thing for the post office to do is drop the first class rate back to 13 cents and live with it. If I would have asked the boss for a raise every time the food bill went up he'd have fired me long ago.

I suppose it's all too cozy for an outsider to sit back and criticize, but the post office is always automating 🦠 🦚 and adding labor-saving systems. But where are the

When I was a kid I made extra money delivering hand bills. Now the mail carrier does it at a cheap rate. If the drug stores, hardware stores, automobile dealers and supermarkets want the mail to deliver advertising, let them pay for it. Otherwise give younger people a chance to earn some money.

Private delivery services could also handle the magazines and papers from fraternal organizations in addition to the letters from schools asking increased

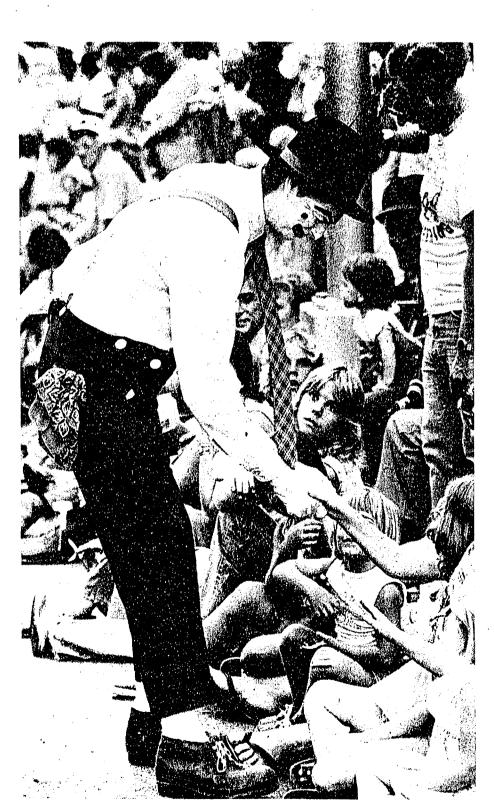
And why not have a five-day week for postal workers? Most of us enjoy that schedule

Let's use what we already have a little more sensibly or the postal rate will double and future generations will look back to the "good old days" when you could send a letter for 15 cents.

Victor Hemler

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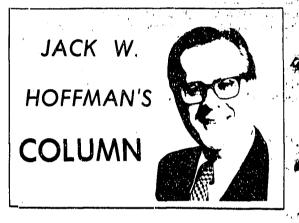
By JIM GALBRAITH



Every child's friend

### Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.



Recent supposedly scientific disclosure that pine tree woods pollute the environment comes as no surprise to my wife.

She's maintained all along that her family's "outdoors kick" is bad for her health. "If God intended me to live in the woods He would have made me a tiger," she snarls whenever someone suggests a camping trip.

If you have such a spoilsport in your house, you know how complaints about flies, burs and any number of multi-legged creatures can ruin what otherwise would be a glorious back-to-nature vacation.

Chances are your tiger, like ours, sees vacation splendor as the maid who places a chocolate candy on her pillow each night.

It does no good to reason with such people. Anyone who would rather teeter on high heels while wandering about a gift shop with our pocketbooks is a lost cause.

Fortunately, we've devised a simple solution that over the years has worked pretty well. We just bind and gag her and drag her off, having learned that one silenced misfit is better than two bellyaches in the bush.

The only hitch with this remedy is that. like any trussed tiger, they're awfully mean and boiling for a fight when you finally release them to their natural habitat

Such was the case the other night when she tossed down the paper and moaned, "Oh, that poor, poor lady."

Curious but not too curious to get within clawing distance, I asked, "What lady?"

"Rosalyn Carter, that's who. Look at that picture. Does that look like a happy woman?" she growled, pointing to a picture of Jimmy and the first lady in a rubber raft riding the white waters of Utah. "I know exactly how she feels. If anyone ever forced a smile, she's

Dropping my guard, I replied, "Well, I'll bet she's having a whale of a good time. I'd give my right arm to be on that raft. As a matter of fact, the boys and I were saying just the other night..."

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### In Walled Lake Schools

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Cooking good nturitional meals ferent ways of making them until we within a budget is a problem that faces finally found a method that worked. every homemaker, particularly in this Now it's a regular item on the menu." day and age of rising food costs.

Last year, the food service department the problem is multiplied by ment also began offering a breakfast some 800,000 for Wayne Daniels, direcmenu for high school students that has tor of the food service department for become very popular. Walled Lake Schools. That's the "A lot of the high school students

number of meals Daniels' staff were coming in the morning eating prepares each year, ranging in price twinkies and pop, or nothing at all," from 45 cents for elementary students noted Daniels. "We wanted to make sure the students got a better start in Daniels is proud of the fact that those the morning by eating a nutritional prices are still the lowest for school lun- breakfast. ches in Oakland County despite a price Nearly 300 students per day took ad-

vantage of the breakfast program He maintains that he doesn't have which offered food like hard-boiled any special secrets - just good, com- eggs, fresh fruit and juices, and yogurt. rpn sense combined with a heavy dose

"I've been working all summer stu- However the success of the Walled dying food reports, contacting food Lake food department also stems from brokers, shipping yards, and making the hard working cooks and kitchen my own calculations and predictions on help. food prices," he said. "I've been able to Many of them have taken courses make a lot of great food purchases through Oakland Schools and attended fore the prices went up, saving quite conferences and conventions in their spare time to learn skills and obtain

It's much like sifting through a knowledge that will make a positive difnewspaper looking for food coupons and ference in the quality of food served. special sales, only on a much larger Twelve of Daniels' staff have earned silver spoon awards through the

"I'm no genius when it comes to get- Oakland Schools' food services proag good food sales," maintains Walled gram. In order to obtain a silver spoon, Lake's director of food services. "I just a person must take six eight-week pick a lot of people's brains, read a lot, courses that run a minimum of four and then put all that information hours per week. These courses include together before I make any pur-sanitation, record keeping, personel management, nutrition education, a Daniels' other secret is to buy in large baking class, and a main dish class.

Maltities — like 9,000 pounds of beef or Since classes aren't offered frequent-0 cases of peaches. One district food ly, it takes a minimum of three years storeroom located beneath Western for a person to complete the course of High School is lined with row upon row study and earn the silver spoon. of every kind of food imaginable — The twelve employees who have comtomatoes, potatoes, green beans, pleted the vigorous course of study include Vera Schiller, head cook at peaches, and taco shells. You name it, he storeroom probably has it.

Needless to say, it's not exactly easy

Western; Ethel Ackley, head cook at Central; Katherine Siekas, head cook to please each and every student who at Walled Lake Junior High; and Alber-

Smart Junior High. The staff has frequent brainstorming Other staff members who earned the sessions in which they go over menus silver spoon awards last year include that are not only nutritional, but pleas- Ruth Yankus from Western High School, Marvis Morris and Lucille 'Last year we started having McGee from Walled Lake Junior High,

eats school lunches, but Daniels' staff ta Freebury, head cook at Clifford

filled cheese sandwiches — was so didn't have a staff like the one I do,"

well received by the children that they commented Daniels. "Each and every

specials of the month with kinds of and five cooks from Central High foods that you rarely find in school lun- School -- Phoebe VanVliet, Rosetta ches," said Daniels. "For instance, we Watson, Elaine Zweisler, Virginia had southern fried chicken and roast Thompkins, and Joyce Crawford. One other special of the month - parison shopping would be lost if I

asked for it more often. There are pro- one is dedicated, cost conscious, and blems, however, in preparing grilled willing to work hard to give our heese sandwiches for 5,000 children. students the best food possible "We had to find a technique to make "They always are willings to learn the sandwiches ahead of time to that better ideas for making better food and Rey weren't soggy, dry, or spongy it really shows," added Daniels. when the children ate them" com- "Where else can you get a lunch for 45

against BeGole, however, saying the

exceeded the terms of the settlement.

lef was blameless in the attack.

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nelia Kennedy.

won," BeGole said.

City pays \$7,800 The settlement will be paid by Advanced Underwriters, the city insurance

"The money I save through com-

Amberg later dropped the charges company After the incident with Zimmer and Burnham, Anton was later arrested on The settlement with the Novi police was reached after a meeting took place an assault to rob — unarmed charge and was sentenced on November 23, between Amberg, defense attorneys Jon Feikens and Richard Pierce and United States District Court Judge Cor-Anton was recently attacked by

fellow prisoners in Ionia, suffering a "All things considered, I feel it is a broken arm. He is presently fair and just settlement," Amberg recuperating in the Riverside Hospital says, "Although as plaintiff's attorney, near Ionia. I would naturally have liked a larger Anton also has a suit pending against

Oakland County. The suit says that Anton, while in high school, was involved reached only because the cost of legal ervices for a long trial would have far in an accident with an Oakland County Road Commission truck and that the "There's no question we would have accident prompted his criminal

"My version is that the officers acted Anton was in a coma for five days like officers and gentlemen all the time. following the accident, Amberg said. They handled themselves correctly and did what they were supposed to do." and when he came out of it he was inclined toward criminal behavior.

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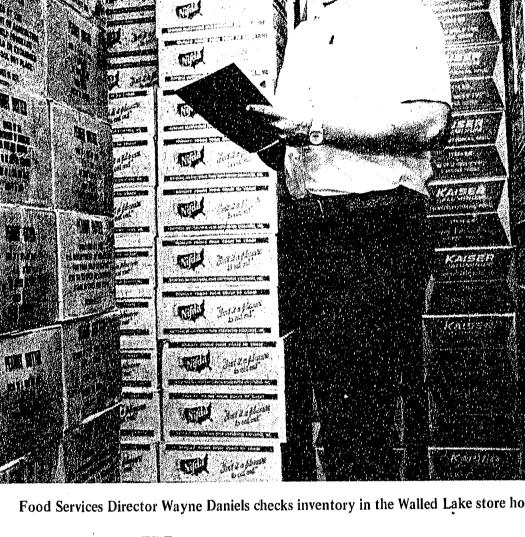
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# Two Commerce youths injured in crash

In Commerce

dent early Thursday mor-revealed the car spun

Steven, 18, and James, 19,

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imately \$138,000 which was compared appeal.

assessment reduction appeal which is sion.

l p.m. Thursday for was married to Barbara

munity for five years, held today (Wednesday)

moving from Detroit- at 10 a.m. at the

Redford where he had liv- Richardson-Bird and

Mr. Tracey was a Walled Lake for

member of Redford Wolverine Lake Village

(formerly Calvary United Mayville. Mr. Mayville Methodist), Redford died unexpectedly at his

Lodge No. 186, a Moslem Born January 11, 1924

Temple Shriner, 32nd in Detroit to Frank A. and

Degree Scottish Rite Myrtle (Hatfield)

Mason, and member of Mayville, he was 54. A

The United States Power resident of the area for

Squadrons of Detroit. ten years, Mr. Mayville

"How would you like to give both arms!"

"You are all alike. Even the President.

"Now, now, it isn't that bad," I said,

Your idea of fun is forcing us into the woods

while you wander around pretending you're

He was born April 15, was a postal employee. 1911, in Toronto, Ontario, Survivors include his

United Methodist Church resident Frank A

Lodge No. 152, Northville home Sunday.

Jack's column

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she snapped bitterly.

some kind of Tarzan."

Lynch Funeral Home,

Evergreen and had been

a resident of the com-

tailment of various custodial, during the 1976-77 year.

in St. Joseph-Mercy shoulder of the road Hospital, Pontiac, follow- before striking the first ing an automobile accident early Thursday men

around and travelled an According to the additional 98 feet before Oakland County Sheriff, hitting the second pole.

Deputies reported that the driver of the car. the car was possibly His brother, also a The man was arrested could not post bond. travelling at an excessive Western graduate, will on an outstanding moving Two Commerce rate of speed. The car undergo surgery Friday traffic violation. Township brothers re-travelled approximately after suffering a crushed main in serious condition 375 feet east on the spine in the accident.

vehicle causing them to remains in a coma. Police tacking him with an station.

with an approximate cost of \$65,000 to In ruling on the grievance, Lipson Lipson stated further that the WLEA Lipson.

"The 1977-78 budget involved a curthe administration on the grievance some cash on hand. He said, however,

and vocational functions," said Dr. quirement to reduce expenditures, the the financial condition of the district

Sheldon. "There was also a severe contract gives the board the right to was possible only in June 1978, but not

Arbitrator rules against WLEA

of the arbitrator who ruled in favor of sound financial position and that it has

· OBITUARIES ·

brothers, William of Mrs. Lynn (Cheryl) First Baptist Church will daughters, Mrs. Gerald

eight grandchildren. Breathett County, Ken- clude three sisters;

she was 72.

OSBORNE P. TRACEY to William and Jessie mother, wife Patricia be held today (Wednes- Walled Lake for 31 years

Services will be held at (Phillips) Tracey and (Bishop), sons Richard of day) at 2 p.m. at the and a member of the Novi

Osborne P. Tracev. 67, of J. Williams who survives. Maryland; Mark and Funeral Home, Walled Preceded in death by

21104 East Glenhaven Cir- He also leaves two sons, Matthew, at home; a Lake for Cora Jackson of her husband Tony, she is

cle. at the Ross B. Nor- Roger of Grand Rapids daughter Marie, also at Walled Lake. Pastor survived by a son Tony

Mr. Tracey died Plymouth and Harold in Zbinden of Wixom, Tim officiate.

throp and Son Funeral and Bruce of Wixom; two home; step-children, Wendell Baglow of the of Walled Lake, and two

September 3 at Roswell California; a sister, Mrs. and Kim Becht of Mrs. Jackson died Mon-cinnati, Ohio, and Mrs.

Park Memorial Hospital Vera Marshman of Southfield, Gary Becht of day in Beaumont John (Mary Jaunita)

after an illness of five Toronto; five grand- East Detroit; two Hospital, Royal Oak. Eckstein of Fayetteville,

years. He was the owner children and one great- brothers, four sisters and Born February 28, 1906 in Ohio. Other survivors in-

school year.

thrown in a cell himself. him up when the man One managed to escape, facility and petitioned to The man told police the In Wixom woman tried to attack

she saw the patrol car thief Monday night after slightly muddy juvenile one proved successful. A 37-year-old Grand When police made up in a nearby creek. several friends.

that Dr. Meeder's analysis was basical-

Richardson-Bird Lynch Senior Citizens Club.

tucky, to Issac and Bar- Maude Cundiff. Ethel

bara Ellen (Vires) Little, Turner and Virginia

Roop; a brother, Alex;

Hearing a commotion cohorts were not located. coming from the garage, A string of breaking him with the icepick, but The 17 year old son of a Wixom Police Officer and enterings were threw the weapon into a Wixom police officer ap- David Schwanky looked reported to Wixom Police nearby parked car when prehended a would-be into the garage to find a during the week, but only

a foot chase that wound surrounded by his son and Police were called to the Rapids man who flagged search of the car, they Warren Schwanky sur- The Detroit youngster ment on Pontiac Trail down Novi police could find no weapon, prised two invaders in the was audibly upset when Monday evening for the Sasser of Laura Lane, Steven, a June September 4 at the corner however. A check of the garage of the family he learned he had chosen report. failed to negotiate a curve graduate of Walled Lake of Grand River Avenue man's record showed a home on Hopkins Drive to effect a larceny in a Entry was gained by on West Maple Road, Western High School, has and Novi Road to com- traffic offense and he was as he was leaving the policeman's garage. The prying into the molding of loosing control of their undergone surgery and plain about a woman at- taken to the Novi police house to run an errand. 15 year old was the door with the plunger He chased the pair transported to the on the locking reports indicate he was icepick ended up getting Detroit police picked through the backyard. Oakland County youth mechanism pushed back.

while the second got stuck juvenile court.

in the mud of the creekb- His accomplice and a

Once inside, the intruders disconnected a TV antenna and walked off with a building happened to be

possible two additional.

Susanne Manor Apart-

in the way because would be a severe impact on school it retain department chairmen in continued to suffer from a shortage of district revenues if Ford prevailed in its preference to some other project," he monies during the 1977-78 year which motorist Mark Fultz of South Lyon might still be required expenditure reductions," said trying to stop his car. implement the secondary chairmen said that he concurred with the decision had shown that the district was in a "The unrefuted testimony of school experiencing brake" district officials clearly establishes that failure when he pulled inexpenditure curtailments were re- to a service station near maintenance, administrative, library "When the board is faced with a rely historical and that his evaluation of the I-96 expressway. In an a deficit were to be avoided," he con- attempt to stop, Fultz

choose which programs it finds more at the time that the board decided to The only victory for the WLEA in the Dr. Sheldon also testified that the desirable and eliminate others," said refrain from reinstituting the depart- arbitration decision was that it could district was very concerned about a tax. Lipson in his arbitration award deciment chairmen program for the 1977-78 continue to grieve the failure to fund the department chairmen positions on a corner of the building. being pressed by Ford Motor Company "I find no authority in the contract to "By contrast, the employer offered year-to-year basis. The positions have for its Wixom plant. He said that there second guess the board and direct that convincing evidence that the district not been included in the 1978-79 budget. to the building in the colliuniniured.

The brakes were found to have excessive "travel" and stopped short just before reaching

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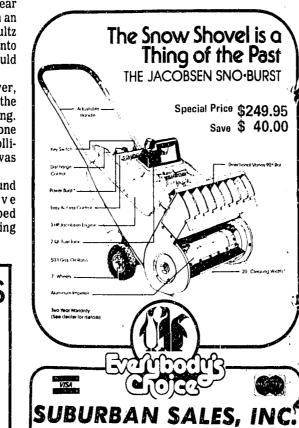
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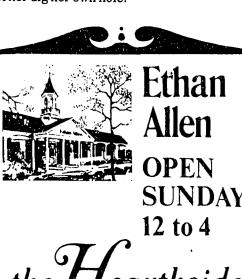
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"Oh, no?" she bellowed. "I can see it now. She's got to go to the toilet. The President hands her a camp shovel and she goes out into that bug infested place to dig her own slit trench while all those secret service guys are following her around.

"Oh, the indignity of it all!"

Running for cover, I gave her my parting shot over the shoulder: "What did you expect? She's so hot on this equal rights stuff, let her dig her own hole."



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# Sports ... in The News

Western, Central outlooks Novi loses two quarterbacks Western basketball preview Off the Bench

# Seniors galore, Viking girls strong in '78

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ey are dandies. Heading the list is all-season. agh scoring graduate Karen Ausmus season. this season, but she'll have plenty of The other three senior letter winners support from the rest of the line-up.

do for an encore after last season's per- down 20 rebounds in a single game. guard last season who sank a crucial formance, but Viking Coach Ken Butler Kunze was probably the Vikings' best free throw in the thrilling upset of should be assured of a successful ballplayer in the crowd under the Waterford Mott in the district finals. The Vikings return eight seniors from bruises, but always with the basketball, should serve as strong back-ups for à twelve girl squad that finished 20-4 At the guard positions it'll probably Kucera and Kunze, but are strong last season and claimed a share of the be seniors Krista Graham and Tammy enough players to start many Inter-Lakes Conference championship. Grames. Graham is one of the best ballgames also, 'The Vikings' four losses came to con-ballhandlers in the league and "We're deep," said Butler. "We've

Canton game was out of reach for the that pace in 1978. determined Butler Brigade. The loss to Grames was a solid performer early state champions with a 25-0 record. healthy again though, and will probably

with outstanding talent who can play line-up. Kucera played her first basket- squad and will all serve as guards. both the forward and guard positions. ball game ever last year, and made the She'll have to play without the benefit of jump from the jayvee squad in mid-

# Ladycat cagers look for crown

When it comes to discussing Novi's too. I'm expecting a lot from her." Ladycat basketball team, coach Chris The other two starting slots, though, Hamilton leaves little doubt about what are still up in the air. Three other "We're after the (Southeast Con- guards Polly Sinclair and Sheri Alex-

wurse," she says, noting that Novi's Szeles — have the inside track. circuit (all Novi sports teams will be in 18 regular season contests under is fall would mean something special time for 5'10" center Marie Russell, a

been in the SEC," she explains. "We ner.

Despite losing All-League center a host of seniors returning from last ed very good. ar's squad, which went 12-2 in the

Supporting her will be a pair of other senior returning starters, Sue Beall and "Sue has developed tremendously."

Was an honorable mention All-Area

hero" of last year's squad, according to (September 19) when they travel to Hamilton. "She's really looking tough, Chelsea.

ference) championship again, of ander and guard-forward Mary Beth Firls have won every SEC title since But the Ladycats also have some joining the league in 1973. And since this impressive-looking prospects up from is Novi's last season in the eight-team their jayvee squad, which lost just once

pining the newly-formed Kensington coach Donna Spala last season. Valley Conference next year), a title Hamilton foresees plenty of playing Also up from the jayvees are junior "It would be nice to go in a winner forward-guard Tracy Sobkow, junior

and go out a winner, to say we've won forward Kathy Lawry, and junior the championship every year we've guards Jane McAllen and Margie Renton't want to be denied. It's a big pride As a whole, Hamilton expects this year's team to be "extremely fun-

damentally strong." "I was really impressed at our scrimmage (last Wednesday against Holly)," Laura Birou and starting guard Mary she recalls. "Nobody got excessively Anne Wizinsky to graduation, Novi has tired, and when we looked good we look-

"I think I have a lot of talent this SEC, 18-4 overall, and won the school's year. We look stronger defensively, and third straight district championship that's always been our strong point

Robinson, who'll probably be switched sistency in scoring. I don't think we'll to center to replace Birou. Robinson really have one star this year. If it takes was a first-team All-League choice last two minutes to score or 10 minutes to fall as well as the team's leading scorer score, we'll wait until we have a good But Hamilton warns this year's team

most fans are accustomed to watching. Mamilton says of her star guard, who We're going to have a whole new look." They'll get their first chance to show choice last fall. "Her shooting has im- it off next Tuesday, when they open the proved, her defense has improved, her season at Hartland in a tough nonconference match-up. The Ladycats Barr, a forward, was Novi's "unsung begin conference a week from Tuesday

It's football time!

Get out the seat cushion, grab the parka, and get ready to cheer. It's football time again.

The Novi Wildcats, Walled Lake Central Vikings, and Walled Lake Western Warriors all get the 1978 high school season underway this Friday night in what could be a trio of gridiron thrillers. Novi, picked by coach John Osborne as a favorite in the close

Southeastern Conference this season, tangles with perennial powerhouse Dearborn Divine Child in the opener at the old Novi The Wildcats promise to be quicker this season with a triple option ground attack and a wide open passing game. Hopefully, the

defense will be tighter than it was at the close of last season, and the inexperienced offensive line will open some holes. Walled Lake Western travels to Bloomfield Hills Lahser for first year coach Chuck Apap's initiation. A rookie defensive line will be put to its first test and a new face will start at quarterback. Coach

Apap talks about a 9-0 season and to do that he has to win game number one. The ballgame at Lahser will get under way at 8 p.m. Walled Lake Central is coming off a year coach Dick Woodworth would rather not remember. The Vikings lost all nine games last year, including some very close ones. They'll try to get on the victory track Friday with their home opener against Milford. Woodworth's team isn't very big, but he has plenty of seniors with experience to handle the Milford boys. With a little luck and some ear-

ly wins, the Vikings could go a long way this season. So grab a cannister of hot coffee and follow the action of your favorite team. We'll provide complete post game follow ups with views from the coaches. Get an early jump on the season with our Gridiron '78 football section inside this paper.

There isn't much that the Walled At one of the forwards will be Julie Dawn McGlaughlin, and Kyle Lake Central girls' basketball team can Kunze, a 5-7 scrapper who once hauled Galbraith. Butler was a strong back-up boards, generally emerging with McGlaughlin and Galbraith, both at 5-8,

ference co-champions Livonia Steven- possesses the skill and nerve to drive got ballplayers everywhere in our lineon, Redford Union, Plymouth Canton, the lane. She averaged about 13 points a game last season and should continue up. I can do a lot of flip-flopping and not lose anything at all offensively or defensively.

"We haven't got much height again Mercy came in the regional finals, and last season until suffering injury that this year, but we're quick and we're gothe all-girls school went on to become sidelined her the rest of the way. She's ing to make things happen on defense." In addition to his seniors, Butler has a But about those eight seniors, and hit double figures consistently this trio of juniors who are more than capable of lending a hand in a reserve area standout Patti Limb, who averag- At the center position it'll be senior role. Trackster Cheryl Griem and softed over 17 points a game last season. Kelly Kucera, at 5-11, is the ball pitchers Robin Schatz and Johnna Limb, at 5-7, is a versatile performer Vikings' only real height in the starting Drost have moved up from the jayvee Another guard, and the only sophomore filling out a Viking varsity uniform, is Kathy Simonson. As a freshman Simonson scored in double figures for the '77 jayvees, and Butler is as excited about her as he is about his

> "She's going to be a dandy," he says. "She could start on any varsity team in the state. Any of them. It's just too bad she's playing on this one."

Although Butler will hand out varsity uniforms to 12 girls, he'll keep two others on the roster just in case. Sophomore Erin Blendin, a 5-10 center, will take some of the pressure off Kucera and McGlaughlin and classmate Wendy Keelty will serve as "I'd have to say we'll be one of the

better teams in the league," says the seniors from the '77 contingent coach, "but it'll be hard to duplicate last year's 20-4 record. A lot of things can happen on a basketball court." One of the things Butler hopes will happen is a revenge victory over each of the teams that heat the Vikings last season. Central has added an additional also get two cracks at league rival Livonia Stevenson.

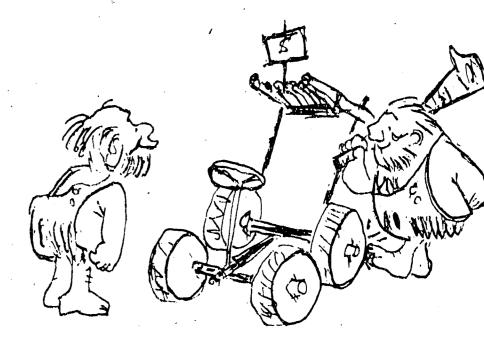
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Senior letterwinners

Butler, Tammy Grames, Krista Graham, (l-r photo is Kyle Galbraith.

Leading the Vikings to a probable Inter-Lakes back) Kelly Kucera, Dawn McGlaughlin, championship are seniors (l-r front) Marci Julie Kunze, and Patti Limb. Missing from the



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# Warriors' Apap excited with scrimmage results

Walled Lake Western football coach Chuck Apap didn't know exactly how to mage, including three by the second team. The Warrior defense looked just lescribe his Warriors' scrimmage with as strong, allowing just three scor Clarkston, Berkley, and South Lyon last with two coming against the second riday, so he tried to sum it up three team

"I was very worried, very excited, and very pleased," said the very first year coach. "We've come a long way, titude, what can be better than that?" Apap's offensive machine rolled up in Apap's initiation game. Kickoff is 8 eight touchdowns in the evening scrim-p.m.

"Those were good football teams out

there," said Apap, "all with brand new head coaches. And the best part was that nobody got injured." and we've got a winning positive athealthy Warriors will go on the warpa to Bloomfield Hills Lahser this Friday

# Vikings must improve. before season opener

ment of Viking head coach Dick Wood- 'fair' worth after the Vikings tangled with Pontiac Central and Waterford Ketter-

'No better or worse offensively or lefensively than the other two schools,

It appears that Walled Lake Central Central managed to score three tim sn't going to be a patsy this football in the scrimmage, while giving up only season, but it isn't going to be a one touchdown, according to Wood-That pretty much sums up the asses- fense and defensive performance as

> before we tackle Milford," said Wo worth. "They're a good ballclub and we're going to have to be ready. That

The Vikings host Milford Friday out we still have a lot of improvements—night at 8 p.m. in a non-league battle. Milford edged Central last year 9-6. 🦟 🕯

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# Oh no! Wildcats hit hard with injuries

John Osborne is probably feeling mage at Hartland Thursday. According But things are beginning to look some areas but overly endowed in Fulcher and John DeBrule are probable brilliance" as well, but added there was

to somewhat of a nightmare when Novi the Wildcats hoping to start the season iuries during a scrimmage game.

back last season, tore a muscle in his Conference titles in the last six years, position.

ting it midly," Osborne said of the loss

about as lucky as the captain of the to Osborne he'll probably be out of ac- bleak. Divine Child not only has a others." Wildcats for their '78 football opener hurt his knee and put himself out of millage failure that's apparently wiped sive lines are extremely shallow. against Dearborn Divine Child, one of commission for about a week and a out fall sports at the city's public On offense Frank Buzolits will start

Two quarterbacks out of action

But last week the situation turned in- more inopportune time. Not only were for the Wildcats this weekend? lost both its quarterbacks — senior Jeff healthy, but they were looking forward Osborne says. "Dave's a good athlete, tackle slot. Blake Gross, the team's Laverty and junior Bill Bishop — to in- to a chance at turning a few heads in and we're just hopeful he'll do the best other regular tackle, has a pulled back their direction by hanging tough with he can."

thigh after running 35 yards for a are trying to get back on their feet after As far as the rest of the team is con- Bayne, Crosslin and Ford should start

at center this Friday, while Dave Ford

The injuries couldn't have come at a So who'll be starting at quarterback and either Pat Buzolits or Greg

we're really going to be hurting now. Novi might attract some attention as a before. He'll be replaced at tight end by Laverty, the team's starting quarter- Wildcats, who've won four Southeast Dave Young vying for the other end Gross brothers and possibly Pisha will

perennially strong football team (they Osborne figures he has close to a "We're looking pretty good on The veteran Novi coach has had e- Minutes later Bishop, who's been were 6-3 last year), but the Dearborn dozen players who could fill in at defense," Osborne acknowledges. "We Novi played three 12-minute sets with pushing Laverty for a starting position, school may well be benefitting from a sive back, but his offensive and defen- looked good and bad during the scrim- each of the other schools — Flint Ben-

> Glowacki will get the nods at guard, Co-"Right now it looks like Dave Pisha," captain R. J. Bayne will be at one Pisha, a 6' 4" 200-pound senior who In the backfield running backs Keith they got it together. Osborne scheduled the Catholic started at tight end and defensive end Grosslin and Jeff Arbour will join

starters in the defensive secondary.

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# Novi's Jeff Laverty looks for a receiver before being hurt in last week's scrimmage at Hartland

# Auten, Viking tankers

# rebuilding this season

Saddled with a last minute coaching the reins of the Viking girls' swimming team and a grand total of five swim-

With nowhere to go but up, Auten telephoned 36 possibilities and so far has 22 girls out for his team. And now In the individual medley, senior Donthe season has taken on a rosier image. na Glennie, another letter winner last "I guess you could call it a rebuilding year," he says, "but it isn't rebuilding in a young team sense. We have a real good balance of the four grades and I

think we'll be pretty strong by mid-Auten is unsure of his overall depth, but lists the breaststroke, freestyle strokes, and the diving corps as the team strengths.

In the breaststroke Auten has a great one-two punch in Jill Perkins and Bea Kerver. Perkins, a senior, owns the teams. An additional problem is that he Viking record for the event and Auten hasn't seen many of his swimmers who hopes Kerver will be right on her tail. won't be able to start practice until In the spring freestyles, it'll be senior school starts.

Meg Costello, younger sister Kathy, senior Dawn Davis, and senior Lori Moser. The Costello sisters are letter what, I'll give it my best shot. Right winners from the '77 squad while Moser now it's safe to say we're an improved is returning to the pool after a two-year team over last year, but we won't

Walled Lake Central girls' swimming Junior Sherri Trout will be tabbed to coach Craig Auten deserves a little swim the distance freestyle events with possible help from Meg Costello. The Viking divers will be a collection change, Auten found himself holding of new faces for '78, as Auten has nominated senior Linda Klingbeil, junior Tracy Schroeder, and freshman

> some surprises from this crew. season, will give it a shot. Bea Kerver and Beth Panzo will add some depth to Glennie will also be the team's top

cording to the coach, there could be

backstroker, but she'll have plenty of company with senior Laurie York, senior Ann Polesnak, and sophomore The butterfly swim will be handled by

Jill Perkins and Bea Kerver. Only in his first season with the girls, Auten can't be too sure about his relay

"I've got 15 new kids," he says, "and even though I don't know who can swim challenge Stevenson or Farmington."

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# Novi golfers improved

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"Our freshman turnout was super," Falls says, noting that about 10 ninthgraders have showed up for pre-season know. to do yet, but it's great to have that

are seniors Phil McCarty and Bill Fisher, two of the team's top golfers last year. Both are about eight-

the squad's third-best golfer last season open their '78 season next week.

Combined with the strong underclass turnout, Falls feels this year's squad "I don't know how improved we'll be,

that you might be doing pretty well in one minute, then fall apart the next."

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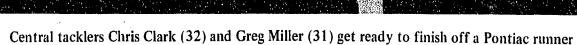
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Novi's golfers may not be of cham- with a 46.5 average, while Boehmer pionship caliber just yet, but don't shot at a 48.1 clip. Coach Tim Falls has six good players has the potential to move up a couple back from last season's fifth-place notches in the SEC standings, perhaps finishers, and may have more from the even more

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really," he says. "The league really practice. "They have a little bit of work "Besides, golf is one of those games

Among Novi's returning lettermen But on paper, anyway, the Wildcats appear to be improved. "I would say Saline and Brighton handicap players. Last year they were veteran mentor observes of the SEC the team's top two golfers, McCarty race. And then, reflecting, he adds, "I

averaging 43.8 over nine holes and kind of think we might be up there, too. "The kids are playing pretty well, and I'm looking forward to the season." cluding Dave Boehmer, Craig Iseli, Novi compiled a 4-6-2 record in SEC Kevin Klemet and Don Rose. Iseli was dual matches last year. The Wildcats

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# Warrior cagers smart, short on experience, but could top .500

Intelligence, combined with hustle and Marsh. Another sophomore, Marsh is a lot of luck, could make the Warriors a the tallest Warrior at 5-9 and will be

Babon, at 5-7, will play either center year of experience, but Szocinski notes or forward and will be counted on for that their willingness to work is an addimuch of the Warrior scoring and re- ed plus.

Murphy, also at 5-7, will play forward sophomores. Definitely not a and handle her share of the Warrior powerhouse on paper, but Szocinski is should drive the baseline quite often mistakes.

winner is spot starter Sue Deming. At 5- Canton ran away with the conference \*8, this season marks Deming's second race last year, suffering only two nonwith the varsity, and she will be conference defeats in 25 games. And to counted on to handle the other forward make matters worse, everybody is spot. Highly lauded by former coach back for another season. Sharon Young, Deming will help Babon And the final blow — Canton knocked and Murphy under the boards.

guard. According to her coach, it'll snow in October and the games will this weekend. Mellema is the team's floor leader and Is accepted by the seniors. She'll also But the October snow will be about as

the remaining guard spot. Janet Wilson brain trust could pull it off.

It'll take some doing to outsmart the and Lee Mein are in a head-to-head bat-Walled Lake Western basketball team the to complete the starting five, and Szocinski maintains that it'll be a tough First year coach Tom Szocinski decision making the selection. boasts no less than seven all 'A' Serving as the back-up center for students on his 12-girl roster. And that Cathy Babon will probably be Keena

contender for the Western Six runner-counted on should Babon need a rest. Sophomore Cindy Hart owns the "We'll be competitive," said Szocin- distinction of being the smallest Warski, "and we'll be aggressive. I feel we rior on the court at 5-3, but according to can have a .500 ball club this season. Szocinski, she's also the quickest. From We're going to have to work hard, but the guard spot, she could be the front end of the Warrior fast break.

Although Szocinski's 1978 Warrior Sophomore Tracy Grubb, a knockout unit is strong on intelligence, it's in softball, has outstanding ability and relatively short on varsity experience. raw talent, but will need work that she Only two full time starters return from will probably not get in a reserve role. a 1977 team that produced just a pair of A pair of other players heavy in talent wins. Senior co-captains Connie Mur- but short on experience are juniors phy and Cathy Babon will have to lead a Cheryl Reider and Betty Kern. Kern very young varsity that includes six has never played basketball on the high school level and Reider has but one

-scoring punch. Szocinski claims Mur- hoping speed and aggressiveness will phy has improved 100 percent, and cause some of the biggies to make But he isn't figuring that from peren-Western's only other senior letter nial powerhouse Plymouth Canton.

> off state champion Our Lady of Mercy this summer.

help Babon and Murphy light up the likely as a second place Warrior finish, and Szocinski isn't counting on either. Two other sophomores will battle for Still, it would be nice if the Warrior

# Winning season slated league playoff semi-finals to earn a shot at their second straight world for Warrior Swimmers crown after taking the divisional title with a 42-

want to swim. This year's group is the freshman Sue Baker. has a strong nucleus to help do it. ference.

Mecham, if she can juggle work and strength in the individual medley, Tammy Mihlfeld chipping in. sprint freestyles, and the butterfly. She currently holds school records in all those events.

Bliss will head a group of sprint freestylers which includes sophomores Margaret Grubb and Karen Kowalczyk and freshman Bev Guthrie.

In the distance group it'll be Anne Artlip and Pat LeFave and then a surriprise or two from Cotter's collection of A couple of youngsters will swim with appendix operation.

"Yuhn and freshman Cindy Holland are ing forward to it."

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hardest working, most serious-minded With the graduation of backstrokers group of swimmers I've ever had, and Anne Bouckeart and Pam Juszczyk, · Western finished a close third in the little thin in that event. However, Western Six Conference meet last sophomore Michelle L'Esperence and

divers copped three of the top six places Sunday (September 17). have the right blend of upper and in the Western Six conference meet last year and the trio will return for more

honors in 1978. Seniors Anne Artlip and swimming, should give Western Michelle Kumm anchor the trio with tion with the Twelve Oaks The relay units will be a question mark until Cotter can piece together the necessary winning components after another week or so of practice. A couple of swimmers who will bolster the Warriors as soon as they get

Hillier and shophomore Sue Drews. Hillier is recovering from an injury, while Drews is convalescing from an or without Mecham in the individual "We'll have another successful purchased in advance at medley. Track distance runner Judy season," said Cottter. "I'm really look- the Parks and Recreation



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Warrior basketball co-captains Cathy Babon (left) and Connie Murphy (right) practice

# Caesars power way to finals

slugger easily leads the ball at Novi High School,

great Norm Cash of Com-

The Detroit Caesars Detroit outburst in the se- blasts Monday gave him who play for the Caesars Perhaps the brightest prospect is "I don't even want to go out there will be returning to the cond inning of the team's a grand total of 80 home include Rick Trudeau of Kris Mellema, a track star who will against them," said Szocinski. "I think World Series of profes- 30-24 victory over runs and 201 RBI's thus Walled Lake, who also serve as the Warriors' starting point. I may get sick both those days. Maybe sional slow pitch softball. Cleveland Monday. far this season. The Novi teaches and coaches foot-The Caesars led 21-4 league in both depart- and former Detroit Tiger

The Caesars, whose after three innings and ments. team roster includes breezed the rest of the Other three local residents, way. That victory, comeasily won their second bined with a 27-22 win straight Midwest Division over Cleveland the day title last week, then swept past Cleveland in two games in the best-of-three league playoff semi-finals

Least Detroit's Memorial championship. The Caesars won last year's be the Minnesota Norsemen, who finished

this summer's Midwes Ronnie Ford of Novi, Division standings. The It'll be another winning season in the ready to go. The twosome will also com-who's topped the series gets underway Walled Lake Western pool this fall ac- pete in the butterfly stroke with some American Professional with a doubleheader Fricording to Warrior Swim Coach Gail added help from Margaret Grubb. Slo-Pitch Softball League day night beginning at Cotter. And the key word will once Bliss will provide senior leadership in all season long in home 7:30 p.m. and will conthe breaststroke this fall with a sup- runs and RBI's, walloped tinue Saturday night and, "We don't have any stars," said the porting cast of sophomores Katie a pair of three-run if necessary, Sunday. coach, "but we do have a lot of kids who Kumm and Tammy Mihlfeld and homers during a 15-run Ford's two three-run

## group of swimmers I've ever had, and that means a lot. These kids are great." Anne Bouckeart and Pam Juszczyk, Cotter admits the Warriors may be a Recreation briefs

season, but Cotter hopes to nudge up to freshman Becky Schnelz could send a The next Silverdome- Novi Road, just north of second with her '78 swimmers. And she few shock waves through the con-Twelve Oaks shuttle bus Grand River. express to a Detroit Individuals who want to Led by seniors Tami Bliss, Michelle Last, but certainly not least, is the Lions' home football take advantage of the bus Kumm, Anne Artlip, Pat LeFave and Western diving corps. The Warrior game will be a week from service must make their own arrangements. For

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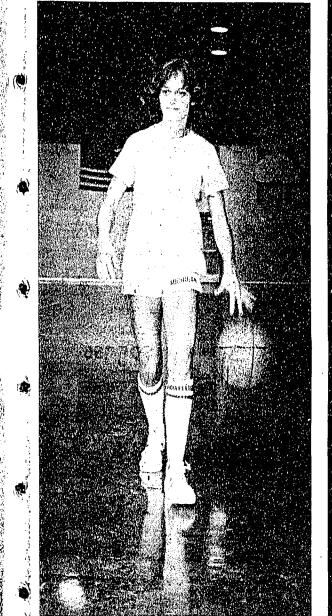
Cesaro's Towing softball club made a shambles of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy women's softball marathon on Saturday, August 29, by beating five straight opponents.

Beauty Bar, Bellard Tire, Wixom Co-Op, Phil's Cycle, and Guerrerro's all fell victim to the Cesaro victory stampede in the all-day affair in Waterford. Betsy Stanis and Jo Duryea lead the attack that netted Cesaro's six runs in the first two innings in the opening game against the Beauty Bar. Cesaro's never lost the lead in that game and continued on for the win.

Andra Rush, Lisa Crozier, Claudia Lawless and Maureen Lehman collected a bundle of hits in Cesaro's win over Bellard Tire and its 12-0 shutout of Wixom Co-Op.

A four run first inning paved the way for the win over Phil's Cycle, and the spunky Cesaro's team came back from an 8-3 deficit to pull out a 19-13 win over Guerrero's.

Several Cesaro players filled out other team rosters to make the softball marathon a success.



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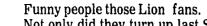
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### Batter up!

Highgate's Colleen VanPutten pitches to Mixed Nuts' Karen Bowman in Wixom over-25 women's softball league action last week. Although the level of competition doesn't challenge area powerhouses like Lorraine Tool and Die and C & C Collision, these Wixom mothers go all out on Wednesday and Sunday nights. Currently in its fourth year, the league was formed by a group of housewives who became increasingly bored with watching their husbands play the game summer after summer. Ages of the women run from a young 25 to a youthful 63, and abilities differ even more, but it's a night out for the Wixom ladies and makes spectators out of the softball oriented

# Off the bench



Not only did they turn up last Sunday at the Silverdome to boo the Lions, but a good number of them somehow found themselves in Riverfront Stadium booing the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Bengals ran off three plays before getting the ball again with a minute left in the first quarter. This time they were trailing 7-

Three more plays, and the boos began before the Bengal punting team had even got up off the bench. "They sound just like the Lion fans, don't they?" I asked my

Lion fan companion "Sure makes me feel at home," he said. A mishandled snap by Kansas City punter Zenon whats-hisname resulted in a Bengal touchdown and a few cheers, but a miss-

ed Bengal extra point brought back the boo birds. You'd have thought they raised beer prices. The Bengal fans were merciless, and the Bengals were stinko. Trailing 17-9, the Bengals got the ball on their own 35 with 30 seconds left on the clock. Despite the fact that they had three time outs remaining, it was Archie Griffin slamming into the KC line.

More boos. The chorus increased as the home squad left the field, And it was surprising nobody booed the square dancers at half-

time. But then, they even looked better than the Bengals. After Kansas City upped its lead to 24-9 after three quarters, the Bengals should've been thankful for the 5000-plus no-shows. The home team gambled on fourth-and-one and lost. Boo. More Bengal incomplete passes, more boos. A direct proportion.

Cincinnati came out of it all with a one-point loss and an unlimited-point embarrassment. The town's two leading newspapers called it a "one-point rout" and "a 30-0 game decided by a point." One columnist said that the Bengals were "utterly incapable of stopping even the simplest of running plays," and then

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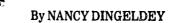
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## Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, September 6, 1978

Americans gave meaning to antiquing



They may vary from buttons and clocks to toys or Indian relics and from furniture to old farm tools. It doesn't matter if they're old bottles, insulators, atter molds or powder horns, they all Nave one thing in common - they're

And usually those collectibles are an-

The term "antique" once referred to collections of artifacts from the assical cultures of Greece and Rome. The meaning applies to the decorative arts of all past eras and cultures. In the 20th Century, the enormous in- collections and becoming a collector. A

terest in antiques has increased and mother-in-law's accumulation of diversified the field to the point that glassware led Wixom's Mayor Lillian such recently made items as bentwood Spencer to seriously enter the field ten airs and wooden crank wall phones years ago. are referred to as antiques.

the passing of two generations.

utensils and farming implements fall for all to admire. Rieaties box of the early 40's,

became wide-spread in the early 1880's asking questions and learning the tricks of the trade when delving into antiquing items of functional interest and beauty.

reasons. Today, however, the main is furnished in complete sentiment.

freely displays her mounting antique collection, using the items in decorative

Collecting "a little bit of this and a little bit of that," her main interest is old crocks. Some hold plants, other magazines, some grace tables and shelves. With a love for anything 'Americana," the Wixom Historical Society president said she bought her first antique in high school, using baby sitting money to make the purchase. Why did she start collecting antiques

spark that lights the flame to building

Although she does not regard herself At one point, an item had to be at as an expert, Mrs. Spencer said once least 100 years old to be considered an you really get into the field, it is usually antique. Even though the U.S. Customs easy to spot "the real thing." But, she office still uses that rule of thumb to cautioned, the field is rampant with imgauge an antique, an artifact today can itations and requires a great deal of g considered an antique after 60 years looking, reading — a "real learning ex-

Scarcity of items can also make an Pieces of cranberry glass line shelves "antique" or at least a treasured in a large window. They are flanked "find" for the collector. Old kitchen with pressed, sandwich and satin glass

early New England primitives with fur-The idea of collecting antiques really niture a warm favorite. Her home is began in America in the 18th Century. furnished and decorated with antiques. People then gathered rare books, pain- Considering herself a collector first tings, relics and curiosities. The vogue and a dealer second, Mrs. Keegan of collecting American antiques pointed out the importance of reading,

Antiques are said to be the things that And for some, like June Rilla Byers of were once in everyday use around the Commerce Township, antiques and colhome or farm. Some are neither lectibles are a way of life. The probeautiful nor rare, but are collected prietress of an antique shop, Ms. Byers because of their portrayal of people and says she has always been surrounded

"I grew up with them and love them artistic and some for strictly monetary as dearly as did my parents. My home criterion for purchasing antiques appears to be mostly for the delight of the been around so long I almost regard

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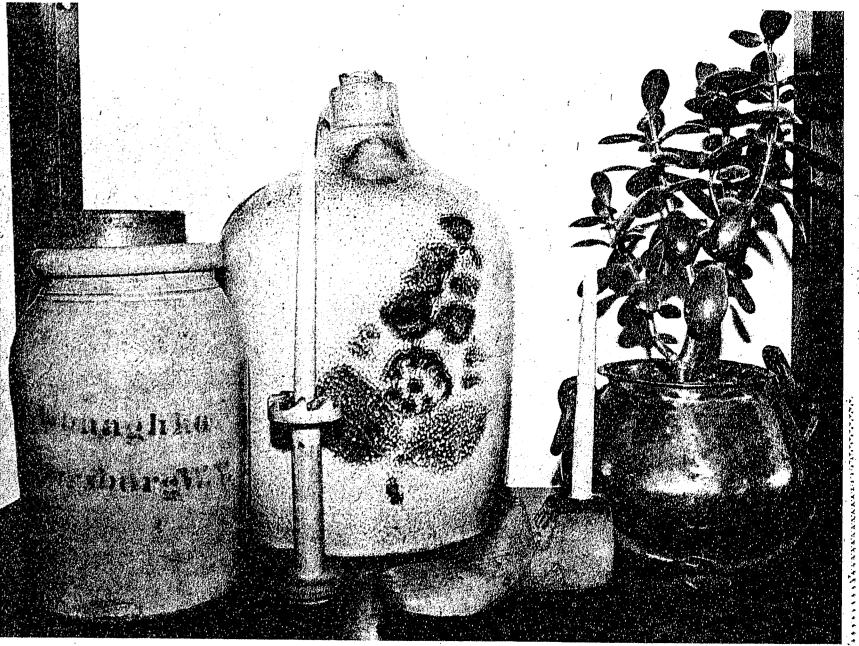
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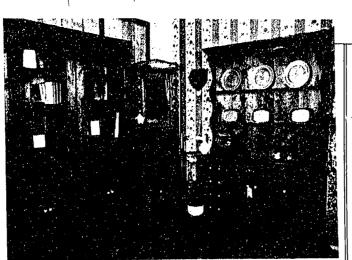
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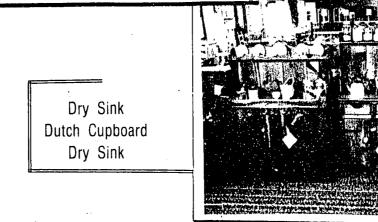
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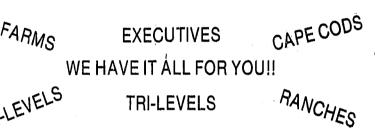
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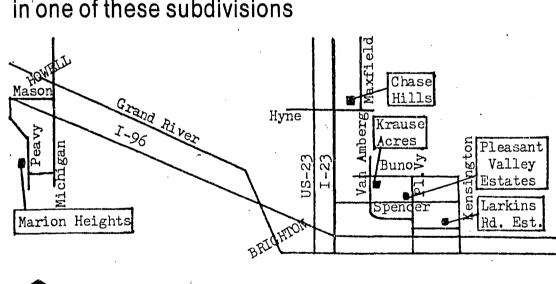
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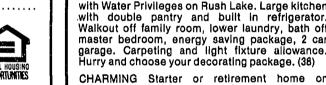
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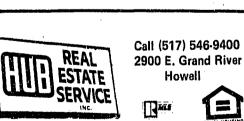


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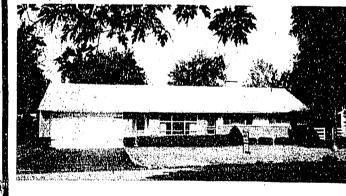
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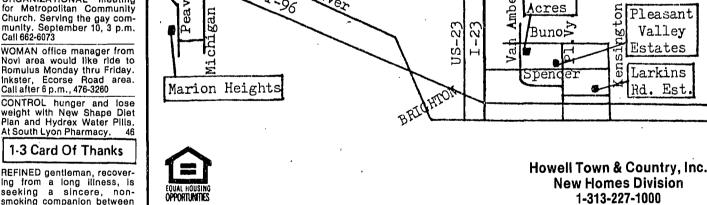
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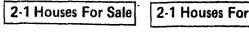
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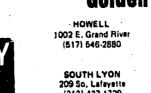
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Grand River, approx-

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as possible, 876-9725
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bedroom minimum, \$300.
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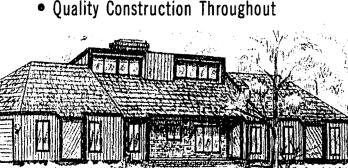
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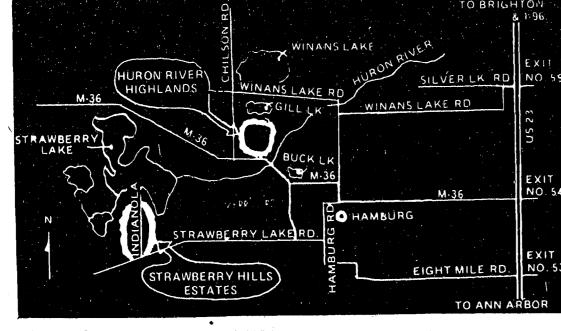


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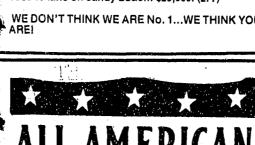


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10 a.m.-8 p Lyon 4-2 Household Goods UPRIGHT freezer, 3 years old owbrook on Ten Mile ostless, 19 cu. ft. \$300, 229-THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. Some antiques, 10596 TIRNITURE for sale, Living Seltz off VanAmberg, Brighton TEN families. Apache tent niture, electric lawnmower with all attachments, little over books, miscellaneous from shoelaces to shower stall. September 7 through 17, 26929 tion, \$400 or best offer, 229-12 Mile, east of South Lyon) MOVING and garage sale -Thursday, Friday and Satur-day, 9-5, 28225 N. Dixboro, betwasher and dryer, console stereo, 2 beds, 349-1472 MOVING to Florida - 3-plece

4-1B-Garage and

Rummage Sales

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4-1B-Garage and

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5:30 P.M.

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14 plow, disc, Wizard 5 H.P. roto tiller, field

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tric motors, rope, pitcher pump, shoe last, well

oump, old hand tools, belts, wooden storm win-

dows, platform scales, double tubs, potbelly wood

tove, crocks, hand hewn beams, iron wheels,

pattery charger, skill saw, extension cords, saw

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sq. oak table 2 leafs & 4 chairs, oak 4 drawer chest,

Kelvinator electric stove, R.C.A. Victor B&W

television, Kenmore electric washer, Kenmore

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Rummage Sales

Lucy's, Farmington Antique and Collector MECHANICAL, electrical, chairs, 5-piece kitchen set, RCA 23" color console, large dence Lake off Merrill Road, (4 miles north of Whit-Imately 5 blocks NW of more Lake) 5 FAMILY garage sale. Lots of good stuff. Saturday and Sunday, 9-6 on Meyla Drive, lust

> GARAGE Multi-Family Brook Forest, North of 9 Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook, Kit-

chen, dining room fur-JERRY DUNCAN'S niture, lawn spreader, tv, FIVE piece living room set plano, bedroom furniture, bikes. ski equipment, sell, 348-1973 actioneering Service Farm. Estate. Household. drapes, clothing and 437-9175 September 7, 8, 9. 9-5 p.m. BRAUN & HELMER FOUR-family garage sale, tovs and miscellaneous.

chester, north of 10 Mile, east of Pontlac Trail off Wellington SEPTEMBER 7,8,9. 9-5 p.m. 45819 W. Seven Mile, Northville. Just west of tennis courts. Furniture, glassware, WHITMORE Lake - 5 family yard sale. September 8, 9, 9-5. 82 East Shore Drive. Furniture, Rummage Sales GARAGE sale - September 8 9. 9-6. 6394 Aldine, Brighton

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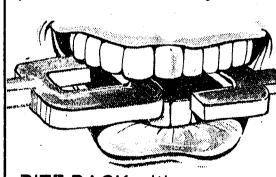
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OUCH! One third of Michigan's highway budget is spent each year for repairs, but Lawrence W. Martin, executive director, Michigan Road Builders Association, foresees an even

greater need for funds to rehabilitate the state's highways. Martin notes that auto repair costs, as a result of deteriorating highways, have risen

'Auto' be improved

# Bad roads balloon annual repair bills

How much of your hard-earned cash did you shell out in car repair expenses

If you are like most drivers, you don't bother to total annual repair bills nevertheless, you probably have a pretty good idea that keeping "Old Betsy" in safe, reliable running order can cost

Chances are that a significant portion of these maintenance expenses are directly attributable to driving over deteriorating roadways that cause undue vehicle wear. According to a recent study cited by the Michigan Road Builders Association (MRBA), car owners in the U.S. will spend \$882 million to correct tire, brake, steering and suspension problems caused by bad roads last winter alone.

What kinds of mechanical problems do bad roads cause? A partial list would include the following:

Damaged and unevenly worn front tires, bent wheel rims, front end misalignment, steering linkage damage, ball joint wear, loose drive shaft, lost hubcaps, headlight misalignment and worn shock absorbers.

Extended driving over roads in extremely poor condition can even result in car body misalignment, according to a spokesman for the Automotive Service Council in Chicago.

"Add to this those annoying squeaks and rattles that develop and the more serious implications concerning safety, and the importance of keeping our highways in good condition is readily apparent," notes Lawrence Martin, executive director of MRBA.

Motorists traveled 63.4 billion miles on Michigan roads and highways last year, according to the Department of State Highways and Transportation. During that period, Michigan State Police report, there were 1,950 fatalities and over 166,000 injuries as a result of 374,751 highway mishaps.

Many of these accidents were caused, in part, by poor road conditions. A specific breakdown of the exact number in which highway surface condition was a factor was not available.

"I think all drivers are aware of how potholes and other irregularities in the road surface can cause loss of control," Martin said. "It's worthy of note that a Detroit newspaper recently quoted Governor William Milliken as saying, 'we've got more potholes in our state than we've ever had before."

The State Highway Department says two-thirds of the 9,400-mile state highway system is in "poor" condition - critically deficient in either capacity, safety, base or surface.

A more comprehensive study by The Road Information Program (TRIP), of Washington, D.C., used standards developed by the American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials (AASHTO) for rating highway condition. That study rated 12,000 miles of Michigan's 62,097 miles of paved roads as "poor" or "very poor." Under AASHTO standards, "poor" means badly cracked, rutted or broken in most

An additional 20,500 miles of Michigan highway was rated only "fair," meaning resurfacing will be necessary by 1986.

Highway engineers point out that while "fair" pavement may seem smooth to motorists, it can hide defects that will result in rapid deterioration within a relatively short time.

Federal Highway Administration studies have established average pavement life at 16.2 years, with longevity depending on a number of factors, indation, terrain and weather.

On the average, a freeway in Michigan will last 10-20 years, according to the State Highway Department. Resurfacing is often needed after 10

One of Michigan's major freeways, I-94 (Edsel Ford Freeway) in Detroit, was recently tabbed one of the 10 worst superhighways in the country by the Highway Users Federation. The stretch of I-94 from Metropolitan Airport to downtown was described as "old, beat-

up and generally dilapidated." The need for repair and resurfacing is recognized by the Highway Department. Under a revised State Trunkline Highway Plan, the state is shifting emphasis from new highway construction to maintenance and improvement of ex-

isting roads. Cost of resurfacing the 20,500 miles of roadway in "fair" condition is estimated by TRIP at \$988 million. The price tag would soar to \$4.5 billion if the state waits until the roads are in "poor" condition and complete rebuilding becomes necessary.

The 12,000 miles of highway in "poor" condition are too badly worn to be resurfaced and should be rebuilt. Estimated cost: \$2.7 billion. Resurfacing when the roads were still in "fair" condition could have saved \$2.3 million, according to the TRIP report.

"With traffic in Michigan expected to increase by almost half (to 86 billion vehicle miles per year) in 15 years, it is imperative that more attention be given to upgrading our roads." stressed Martin. "Estimates based on federal census figures project that by 1993 there will be an additional 1.3 million vehicles on Michigan highways.

"Postponing urgently needed resurfacing does not save money," he explained. "It only leads to considerably greater expense at a later date. In the meantime, deteriorating roads are not only a safety hazard, they also add substantially to auto repair cost."

Martin points to research by the National Safety Council that shows costs of highway safety improvements alone can be recovered in less than 10 years when measured against accident costs.

"Delaying highway maintenance programs is unwise from both economic and safety standpoints." the MRBA director emphasized. "Highways are an investment that we all pay for. When they are allowed to deteriorate into 'poor' condition, money is being wasted."

MRBA is a Lansing-based trade association representing 145 of the state's highway, bridge, tunnel and airport contractors. Member firms employ over 27,000 people and are worth \$370 million in construction equipment and facilities. Founded in 1928, MRBA recently celebrated its 50th anniversary.

### Sliger Home Newspapers

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"Our motto is to provide the most modern service possible while retaining the 'old tradition' of the community," said Kristine Broderick, owner and manager of Northville Gallery of Flowers.

Located at 355 East Main Street, the business is housed in a completely refurbished house in Northville's historic district. "We've purposely retained the flavor of the home's early architecture, and we find it delightfully suited for our business," said the owner, who holds a degree in find arts from Western Michigan University.

Ms. Broderick managed two floral businesses prior to launching this her first own shop earlier this year. While at WMU she majored in weaving, an art form that she utilizes in her shop together with furnishing a complete line of flowers.

Besides offering fresh cut flowers, Northville Gallery of Flowers provides special dried arrangements, plants, a repotting service, offers customers tips on floral decorating and plant health, and it specializes in flowers for weddings and other special occasions. The shop is open daily, Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m. It offers wire service and daily delivery of flowers

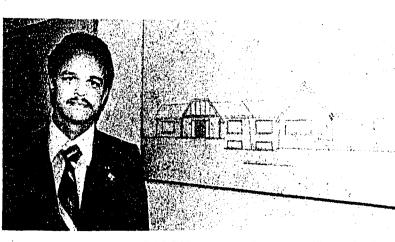
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A salesman turned teacher Jerry Duncan thinks he could sell all of downtown South Lyon if necessary while carrying out his new sideline

A recent graduate of the Reisch World College of Auctioneering at Mason City, Iowa, Duncan is now doing business as Jerry Duncan Auctioneering Service, 437-9175. With a background of six years in selling before he returned to the classroom and teaching eighth grade math at South Lyon's new Centennial School, Duncan feels he's a natural for

"I've always liked the auctioneer's chant and have always gone to auctions every chance I got. But really selling is only part of the job. Advertising and managing the sale for a client are about 90 percent of the job, I've found. I like to have fun with people and a sale should be fun and profitable besides."

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Previously, Mrs. Krom was co-owner of Unique Uniform Center in Farmington, and served as a business manager for Assured Marketing Services of Southfield, and as an office manager for a physician in

Annie Nichols, broker of NICHOLS, stated "Carol's long experience in business and finance will serve her well in the real estate ield." Carol formerly was a member of the Novi Mother's Club, Novi Jaycettes and is a past president of the Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.



A 1978 graduate of Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Fiani has a strong background in criminal, divorce, and personal injury law. From 1976 to 1977 Fiani worked as a law clerk at 53rd District

Between the Tears

he pink music box playing God Bless our Home

Impressions at Belle Isle

is silent upon the door

for late night chats

The wicker basket forlornly waits for its candy still at the store The stove light too, forgets to shine

from cups upon straw mats

...and I notice a whole lot more

Bird sentinals of opulant crumbs; The fooling stillness of the woods

Surprises a bent head in discovery; Water edging the emeraldic shadings Pushed down by heat, but fooled

Horse's rumps in lamb shank rows

By the slow moving car's air conditioner.

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Martial Band

And especially between the tears

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I'd never noticed before

but now Mother isn't

and no longer does the stream rise up

And it's funny how, the floor boards sqeek





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Prior to coming to Brighton, Fiani, 26, worked in an East Lansing

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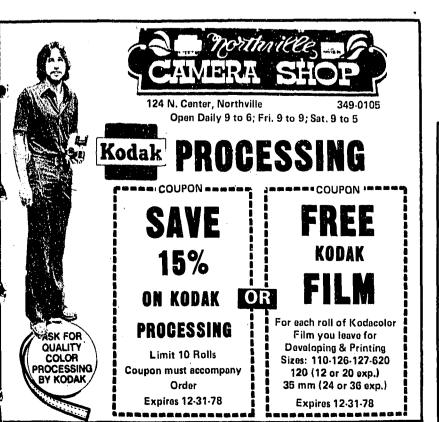
# Local youths join battle against MD



All ages of young people in the Glen Iris Subdivision in Commerce Township pitched in to wash cars to make money for MD



Brent Canup used the family tractor to give summer hay rides as a fund-raising activity in his Novi subdivision





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If there is one thing Jerry Lewis' an- brownies, pop corn, and beverages nual drive for muscular dystrophy were packaged up and sent to the cardoes, it "turns kids on." In the weeks nival. preceeding the yearly Labor Day Enough kids "to keep everyone busy"

elethon, little kids and big kids are sudfor the four-hour carnival showed up for kids" — kids with MD and related tion costing just one thin dime. diseases which afflict millions of peo-

ple. The success of the annual drive is \$78 for their efforts. That's a lot of phenomenal. Last year, youngsters dimes. across the country held 39,543 carnivals Making their second appearance for alone to raise money. Those small, MD were the four Walled Lake clowns

neighborhood carnivals netted over with appearances anywhere there were There are dance-athons, skate-athons it to \$2000 this year. As of Friday afterand this year, wash-athons have noon, the kids had collected a whopping

wrinkles to old ideas are put into play Jardins and Brian and Dawn Rilett The crew at the Walled Lake Mac- began their clown-athon August 25 working between eight and ten hours a behind the golden arches restaurant, day at their task. Their ages range sudsing up cars during a two-day stint. from 12 to 15. Others were held at centrally located Proud of their achievement, the kids

gas stations who donated their called the local TV station last year and facilities. There was no trouble finding were told they could come down and be kids to work. Nearly \$300 was earned by on live TV during the Detroit segment the Wolverine Lake Village car wash of the Lewis production. For some reason, they never made it on camera. Iris subdivision turned out kids galore for a four-day car washing stint that

ended Sunday night. A constant stream outfits got their chance for that TV apof cars kept the suds moving and the pearance this year. According to enhoses running as the kids slicked up the thusiastic mother Sandy Rilett, the TV cars. Final figures weren't available as station called their homes and asked if the paper went to bed but we do know they were at it again. They were invited Down in Novi, Brent and Brenda And so the story goes. Kids all over,

Burkowski staged a neighborhood carmerce or Wixom, but all over, raising nival. Their enthusiasm spread to the money.

adults who began offering donations to No doubt about it...given an idea and help the kids along. Up and down the a reason, the kids can really come block, homemade donations of cookies, through.

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# Magic Pan luncheon benefits Lioness Club

The Novi Lioness Club will host a ter and placed on the rotating wheel. fund-raising luncheon at the new Magic After one revolution, the crepe is Ran Creperic in Twelve Oaks Mall on perfectly cooked and ready for a varie-Tuesday, September 19.

San Francisco, opens at Twelve Oaks are filled with beef, chicken, seafood on Thursday, September 21. But the and other hearty fare. For the dessert, introduced by three area groups which cream covered with tempting sauces. are holding benefits in advance of the restaurant's public opening.

In addition to the Novi Lioness Club luncheon, the Farmington Junior Women's Club will hold a luncheon to benefit New Horizons of Oakland County on Monday, September 18, and a dinner will be held for Community Living The Magic Pan will offer the groups a

variety of crepe dishes and desserts, wines, and cocktails. The name of the restaurant is taken from the patented wheel, holding up- Those interested in purchasing side down crepe pans, that rotates over tickets for the Novi Lions Club benefit

a gas flame. Each pan is dipped in bat- may call 349-8377.

The Magic Pan, which originated in The entree crepes, thin and delicate,

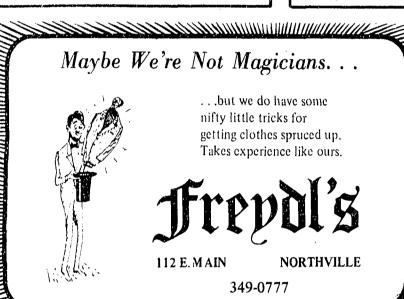
restaurant's unique new menu will be the crepes include fresh fruit and ice Salads and soups are popular complements to the luncheon or dessert entrees. Fine house wines and cocktails

> The Magic Pan has a decor reminiscent of an elegant European country inn with beamed ceilings, brick walls, and polished floors. The informal atmosphere is enhanced with fresh daisies on every table, an abundance of live greenery, colorful fabrics, and



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# Novi seeking donors for blood bank drive

The fall call for blood donors is made 
The Red Cross suggests donors put Church from 2 to 8 p.m. The church is history, rest and refreshments.

According to the Reverend Karl Zeigler, coordinator of the Novi Drive. the committee has established a goal of 60 pints of blood to be added to those collected in similar drives in the fivecounty region surrounding Detroit.

The Novi Blood Drive is under the should be in good health and taking no blood drives. parental consent.

s the Novi Community Blood Bank aside one hour for their life-giving gift. Although a donation takes only six September 13. The special drive will be eight minutes, time should be allowed held at the Holy Family Catholic for registration, a brief medical located on Meadowbrook Road north of The community plan blood drives offer those living in the five-county area and their relatives the availability of blood whenever it is required. Although nearly all group insurance plans cover a hospital's administration

fee for blood, insurance will not cover

the fee charged for blood that must come from outside sources. Active participation, therefore, is direction of the Southeastern Michigan stressed by the Red Cross since nearly Red Cross. Prospective blood donors 80 percent of all blood used comes from medication. Eligible donors include Information on the Novi Blood Drive

anyone between the ages of 17 and 66. is available from Reverend Zeigler at Those under 18 are required to have 349-2652 or the Red Cross Blood Center at 422-2771.

# Parent volunteers needed to help troubled parents

The Parent-to-Parent program seeks September 14, at the Cooperative Ex-

other's views. sion Service would like to enlist in their day or in the evening. Parent-to-Parent program.

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Training sessions begin on Thursday.

volunteers to be friends to a troubled tension Service in the North Office Building at the County Courthouse another family which is reasonably Topics to be covered during the trainclose. The volunteer helps the parent ing program include home managewho is having difficulty with his or her ment, child development and basic parenting roll. The volunteer visits in nutrition, and parenting skills. the parent's house and shares ex- Further information for volunteers periences and activities with the may be obtained by calling Parent-to-Parent Coordinator Elaine Glasser at



# Bride's uncle officiates as local couple unites

Patricia Francis Gadwa and Gerald and white daisies. Orin Dobek were married in a garden Donna and Deborah Dobek, sisters of ceremony at his family's home July 22. the bridegroom, and Maureen Fogarty Ronald Gadwa of 1122 Washington Cir-swiss gowns and matching hats. They cle, Northville, while the bridegroom is carried baskets of yellow roses and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek daisies. of 44100 West 12 Mile in Novi.

The Reverend Thomas F. Brown, un-bridegroom, was flower girl in a white cle of the bride from North Rose, New floor-length dress made by her mother. York, officiated at the 11 a.m. service in She carried a small basket of white

the symbolic lighting of a single candle nephew of the bride.

guitar while Gerald sang "Time in a cents. Bottle" before the ceremony.

extended into a chapel train. The bride's fingertip veil was chiffon. and the family of the minister.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Yvonne Funk are living in Williamsburg, Michigan from Spruce Home, Saskatchewan, They had met at a dance.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. were bridesmaids in yellow dotted

The double-ring ceremony included Ring bearer was Dylan Gadwa, Robert Dobek was his brother's best

Dennis Gadwa of London, Ontario, man. Ushers were Bruce Kinney and and Gerald Gadwa of Traverse City, Dennis and Gerald Gadwa. The brothers of the bride, provided the bridegroom and his attendants wore music with the former playing the candlelight tuxedos with brown acts A reception followed at the Plymouth

As she was given in marriage by her Hilton Inn for 118 guests. The list infather, the bride wore a white polyester cluded Charles D. Brown, uncle of the chiffon gown in Victorian style. Not- bride from Orlando, Florida; the tingham lace adorned the ruffled bid bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and high collar. It was embroidered Delphis Gadwa of Waterford; Mary with seed pearls. The full sleeves Rose, sister of the bridegroom from gathered into ruffled cuffs. The skirt California: his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek of Georgia; She carried a cascade arrangement of After a two week honeymoon spent at a Colorado dude ranch, the newlyweds

Canada, was matron of honor in a floor- The bride is a 1977 graduate of Norlength dotted swiss gown in apricot col-thville High School and her husband is a or with matching picture hat. She car- 1976 graduate of Novi High School. He is

# Couple exchanges vows' in morning ceremonies.

united Kathryn L. Fox of Orchard Lake area. and Joseph J. Hart of Parchment.

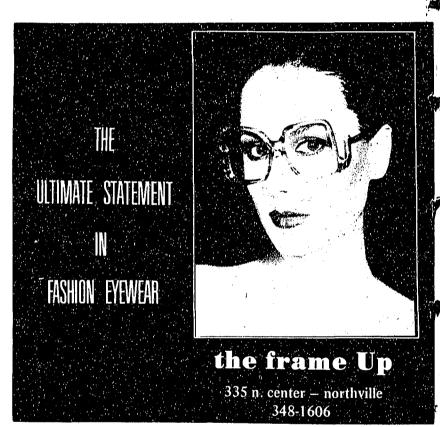
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Fox of Elder Road, Orchard Lake. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart of Parchment.

dent's Lounge at Kalamazoo College. Telephone Company.

The morning exchange of vows Out-of-town relatives from Minnesota before Father Henry Marchese at St. and Pennsylvania attended as well as Thomas More Church in Kalamazoo several friends from the Orchard Lake

Both 1977 graduates of Kalamazoo College, Kathryn attended Walled Lake Central High School, graduating time

executive secretary at Western The mid-July wedding was followed Michigan University. The groom is by a reception for 60 guests at the Presi-employed with Michigan Bell







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rangements available in Department programs florists' shops and wished must be made by Friday that you could create the (September 8), however same kind of master- Interested individuals

has decided to give in- Taft Road and at Novi dividuals a chance to attempt to develop their The last day for registraown expertise in dried tion is Friday. The Comfloral arrangements by munity Education office offering a course in the at the Administration subject in their fall pro- Building will be open

a professional floral ar- September 11-13, but peo-Florists in Novi. both Tuesday and Thurs- come, first served basis. weekds. The Tuesday of Community Education

course will begin available. through October 26.

10, week course. The course in dried 8). floral arranging is one of many offered through the Novi Community Educa-

may register tomorrow

Many people have and Novi's Community Education Department (Thursday) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the School Administraton Building on from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course will be There will be a late taught by Virginia Perry, registration period from

ranger from La Fleur's ple interested in classes should register as soon as The course will be of- possible because classes fered from 7-9 p.m. on will be filled on a first day nights for a total of 10 For a complete listing night course will begin on Department activities September 19 and run this fall, obtain a copy of

through October 24, while the brochure which the Thursday night outlines all the programs September 21 and run But you'd better hurry because the deadline for There is a \$12 fee for the registration is coming up this Friday (September

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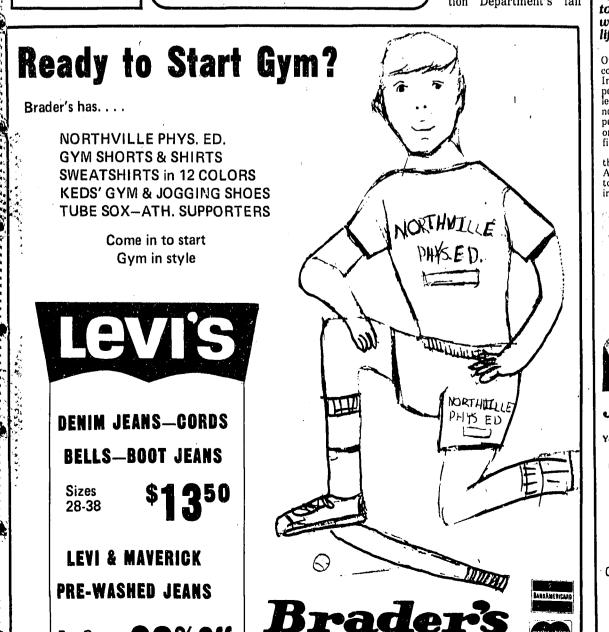
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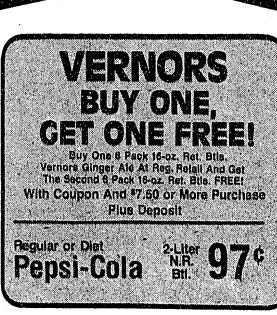
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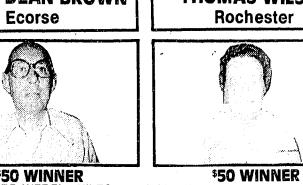
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September 15, at the Novi Public from 6-9 p.m.

patrons the opportunity to browse engraving of the yearbooks will be of-

Novi Yearbooks have been received athletics, graduation and honors

and a Yearbook Signing Party will be assemblies - something other schools

held tomorrow (Thursday, September lack if delivery is taken in the spring.

**TUESDAY SPECIALS** 

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13 Items

A champagne preview, offering

Novi Yearbooks

RIB EYE STEAK

Market Day features local craft- fall.

Parks and Recreation Commission.

from the Lakes Area Multi-Purpose

inent of artists and craftsmen who will

give demonstrations and offer their

Brookover at 624-7033 or Dorothy 13.

Interior Decorating

Center in Novi will also participate.

handiwork for sale.

Dingman at 624-3696.

off to traffic during the activities. The for the class is \$25.

mouth-watering hot dogs, and the Wall-snowmobile maintenance.

An addition, there will be an assort-fall program is available at 624-0202.

selling popcorn. A senior citizens group September 22.

"Market Day" will be held this Sunday a class in residential design and in-

Market Day will be held on Barnston The class will run for 10 weeks at

and Market streets which will be shut Walled Lake Central High School. Fee

(September 10) from noon to 5 p.m. terior decorating for the first time this Sellers may display instruments if

smen, merchants, and civic groups The class will be taught by Ann tion in the fair. All sales are negotiated

ty of items for sale to interested shop- has worked out guidelines to help con- More information is available at 349-

Used Instrument Sale

roads from 6-9 p.m.

Local girl in theater group

sumers avoid mistakes in decorating. 0036.

which set up displays and offer a varie- Rebhan, a designer for 10 years who between the buyer and the seller.

# Welcome Wagon invites city newcomers to coffee

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

The Novi Welcome Wagon will host a coffee for newcomers to the community on Wednesday, September 13, at the home of Anne Lingli. Interested individuals should contact her at 478-5161. Anyone new to the area who is in- awards. The Novi group was among the clothes that are still in good shape is en- and Ruth Ann McPherson. ting involved in the organization's year. numerous committees will be in- Special guest speaker at their Plans are being made to attend the terested in joining the Welcome Wagon. September meeting was Bob Vining, UAVS in October to see what other pro-The group will resume fall meetings State President of the Jaycees from jects the hospital will need during the at the Novi Woods Elementary School Marshall. on Thursday, September 21. Dues are Novi Jaycee President Brad Mathers payable at that meeting. All interest is interested in hearing from young group chairmen should contact Stacy men between the ages of 18 and 35 who plete the monthly activity calendar. One of the new interest groups this contacted at 474-6816. fall is entitled "Out to Lunch" and will meet the first Wednesday of the month, beginning in October. Contact Chair-

### tional information.

friends in the area last week. The beable to join.

Terry Bogos was honored at a bridal entire families to attend home athletic coffee and sweet rolls at the Twelve The Village Oaks Cub Scouts are shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. events and to encourage support for Oaks Mall on Tuesday, September 19, ready to go, but still need a couple of Mary Lee of Seeley Road, recently. Novi teams. Call 474-3742 for more in- at 9:30 a.m. The breakfast will be key committee members. Needed are a Terry is home for a six-day, leave from formation about the family passes. followed by a tour of the Hickory Farms committee chairman and a cubmaster. the Marine Corps. She is currently sta- The Boosters are also involved in a store where members of the club will be Call Tina Talbot at 474-2996 if you can Out-of-town guests at the John being sold for four tickets to Univer- ty foods. Hickory Farms will pay the The positions should be filled quickly

Klasener home on Beck Road were sity of Michigan football games. Addi-club 25 cents for each member who at-so an organizational meeting can be Mrs. Eva Berthauer of Fort Lauder- tional information is available from tends. In addition, members will be held as soon as possible. dale, Florida, and Mrs. Charles Jim Chickowski at 349-4117. Klasener of Ohio. The F'Geppert family has been traveling a lot lately. Mrs. F'Geppert and daughter Sue have returned from a The September meeting will be held

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law recently. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. Race. Jr., visited their mother from Any mother who has a son in the armed to attend this meeting where plans feature popular old time favorites, folk, September. their Grand Rapids home.

man Alice Perle at 349-6764 for addihold a meeting tonight (Wednesday, Daleo and Mrs. Lee Begwin are the Lake for the September meeting. September 6) in Room 107 of the high hostesses for the first potluck of the This organization is open to families school at 8 p.m. The organization is year. open to anyone interested in supporting President Len Butler wants to make tent or in a motor home. Call President Longtime former residents Mr. and the athletic programs at the high sure the club gets off to a good start and Russ Fetitta at 349-3115 for more in-Mrs. Bill VanGordon were visiting school. You don't have to be a parent to has encouraged all old members and formation.

VanGordons presently reside in The group is still selling family fun and fellowship. season passes to make it possible for There will be a special breakfast of fund raising activity. Raffle tickets are able to sample 126 cheeses and specialhelp.

### **Blue Star Mothers**

four-day sightseeing trip in the at the home of Lois Learner in

School clothing

should be tough

buy carefully to insure look in your children's

garments are durable, closets and have them try

safe, comfortable, and on some of last year's

well-liked by their garments. This will give

wearers, according to you an idea of essential

Consider shopping for change to help your

only a few essential children learn to choose

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rather than a wide range their needs as well as

of clothes. Keeping yours. Guide your

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result, they may wear out pockets, crotch, arm-

before they are outgrown. holes, and knees. Such

Essential additions to the clothing will last longer

small wardrobe can be and not require as many

Janet Voorheis, Exten- items you need to add.

But with clothing prices wearable.

up, parents will want to

sion Home Economist.

President Winnie Dobek at 349-1904.

this group.

# coming year.

Methodist Church on Ten Mile on facilities. The Novi Athletic Boosters Club will Wednesday, September 13. Mrs. Dan Plans were made to go to Bishop

any interested newcomers to join in the

able to make purchases from the store at a 10 percent discount. Further information is available at 477-6873.

Traverse City area, while Mr. F'Gep- Plymouth. Plans will be discussed for The first general membership Library at 1:30 p.m. This group is open pert has returned from a business trip the annual fund raising project of a meeting of the new school year will be to retired persons in Novi, Wixom, and card party, bake sale, and bazaar. Adheld in the home of Ella Kepnew on Farmington. Mrs. Lottie Race of Twelve Mile ditional membership is needed to assist Wednesday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. Les Case, song leader par excellence, entertained her son and daughter-in- the group in raising funds for the All parents interested in helping the will be leading the songfest as the kick-

garments are not

Before you shop, take a

Shopping can be a

ed forces is eligible for membership. Inwill be made for the year's activities. and fun songs as well as piano terested invdividuals should contact Call 349-5123 for more information. specialties. Officers for the upcoming year are An invitation has been extended to

Clean, usable men's clothing is still President Darryl Marsh, Vice- members and friends of this group to The Jaycees have returned from the needed by the ladies for distribution at president Ella Kepner, Treasurer participate in a group planning to bowl from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Walled Lake annual state meetings with many the hospital. Anyone who has old Dorothy Caine, and Secretaries Don on Friday mornings at the Bel Aire Field Center at St. William's Parish. terested in meeting more people or get- top 20 Jaycee chapters in the state last couraged to make them available to Plans are already underway to sponterested. sor an appearance of the University of Michigan band in the area. There are Seniors on Camera

The National Campers and Hikers the Senior Citizen Senior Discount Progroup holds its meetings in conjunction gram for September. fall schedule of events will begin with a ville with members reporting good tion cards will be taken at three sites in County. potluck dinner at the Novi United times, good weather, and good

interested in camping whether it's in a

A community songfest will be held at

the next meeting on Friday, September

15, at the Farmington Community

off for the 1978-79 program, Ac-

companied by Bob Delaney on the

Campers and Hikers

malls are on the camera location list for

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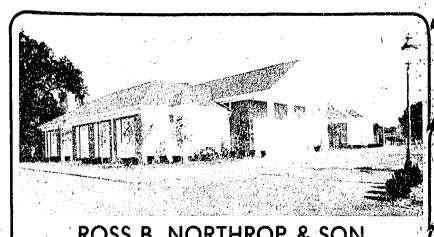
centers, supermarkets and shopping

band and music program are encourag- chapter in an hour of music that will the Novi-Walled Lake area during

have their pictures taken at the Com-Lanes. Call 477-7144 if you're in- will offer photo sessions from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12.

Later in the month, seniors may go to the Lakes Area Multi-Purpose Center at Novi Elementary School for pictures. The date is September 25 from 1-4 p.m:

The ID cards enable seniors to take advantage of discounts offered by local Chaudoin at 348-2858 in order to com- would like more information about the Activities are scheduled to resume with their overnight camping activities. Sponsored by the Oakland Livingston merchants which range up to 40 perwork of the Jaycees. Mathers may be now that the senior citizens have The August meeting was held at the Human Service Agency, the cent. To be eligible, a senior must be 60returned from summer vacations. The Stockbridge Ranch Camp near Webber- photographs of seniors for identifica- years of age and reside in Oakland



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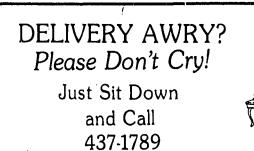
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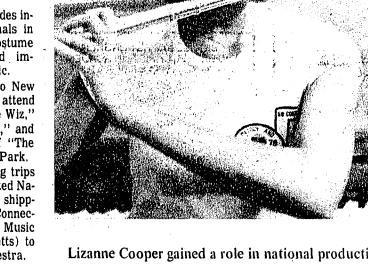
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### Lizanne Cooper, a June graduate of Walled Lake Central, is participating in "Melody and Make-Believe," a national event sponsored by the Southwestern Connecticut Girl Scout

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of Orchard Lake. She was selected for this opportunity on the basis of her interest, enthusiasm, and qualifications in music and theater arts. Over 200 girls from 45 states and five countries are studying music and theater while staying on the campus of Western Connecticut State College in

Danbury, Connecticut. Their workshop program includes instruction by over 50 professionals in mime, ballads, jazz dance, costume plesign, acting, directing, and improvisational and electronic music. Because of their proximity to New York City, the Girl Scouts will attend performances of "Annie," "The Wiz," "The King and I," Chorus Line," and the Joseph Papp production of "The

Taming of the Shrew" in Central Park. Also scheduled are sightseeing trips to the Statue of Liberty, the United Nations, the restored whaling and shipping community at Mystic (Connec licut), and the Tanglewood Music Festival in Lenox (Massachusetts) to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra.



### Night stalker at Kensington

A visit with the "Denizens of the Dark" has been scheduled during an evening program at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center

on Tuesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. Deer, raccoons, owls, and other animals are often seen or heard along Kensington's nature trails during the night. Naturalist Dave Moilanen will use slides and then lead a tour along the nature trails to visit

with these common, yet often ignored, inhabitants of the night. Participants should br ing flashlights for this two hour program. Registration is required.

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· Walled Lake slates annual 'Market Days' event

went is sponsored by the Walled Lake The interior decorating class is just The annual Commerce Area Comp.m. one of several new classes available in munity Fall Festival will be held Satur- All current CB members and those Commission Chairman Cicely the Community Education Department day and Sunday, September 23-24, nom-members who have an interest in Brookover reported that a number of program this fall. Other new courses in Sponsored by the Commerce Township joining the club are invited to attend. participants have already signed up for clude Chinese cooking, floral design, Area Historical Society, the two-day Refreshments will be served. booth space. The Book Nook will have t-silk flower making, wallpapering, dog fest will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each shirts for sale, G&I Meats will sell obedience, stock market know how, and day.

practical. There is no fee for participa-

Running from Byers Country Store to ed Lake Jaycees will also participate. Registration for Community Educa- the Commerce Fire Hall to Smart The Golf Manor Ladies Auxiliary will 7), to mark their arrival. Yearbook ad- Even better, there is no admission The Jaycee Auxiliary is planning a tion classes is already underway. Junior High School, the festival will of hold a festive fall buffet fashion show at visor Joan Arrick said the party will be charge for the party. bake sale, while the Rotary Club will be Deadline for registration is Friday, fer arts and crafts, a flea market, photo the Edgewood Country Club on Thurs-Further information about any of the ing exterior tour of historical homes p.m. will precede the showing of new Community Education Department's and sites.

Also included will be a display of old ington. cars and fire engines as well as farming Tickets for the evening with a flair equipment. There will be music and are available through Jan Butler at 363gaiety added by the Grandma's and 2856 or Verna Klos at 363-6751. Cost is Mrs. Brookover said that space is still The Novi Foundation for the Per-Grandpa's Band, the Walled Lake Cen- \$5.50 each. available for other groups which are in- forming Arts and the Novi Music tral Band and the Caligrio String Described as a "hardworking group terested in participating in Market Department will co-sponsor the annual Quartet. Days. Groups or individuals interested used musical instrument fair at Novi

booth space may contact Mrs. High School on Wednesday, September tion of their popular calendar as well as ceeds from prior events to furnish the food and beverages. The fair will be held in the Novi High Any artists, craftspersons or flea School Commons at Ten Mile and Taft market proprietors are welcome to join the already expected 50 booths at the

The used musical instrument fair colorful event. Booth rental is \$10 for A prelude to fall is offered by the Novi Due to the desire for individuality in enables musicians to sell instruments the two-day period. Information on ob- Jaycee Auxiliary as they once again

The third annual Walled Lake Education Department will be offering other musicians to acquire those in- Kathy Cogsdill at 624-4206 or Florence event is scheduled for Friday, held in the Novi High School Commons Donahue at 363-4396.

munity club. The meeting will be held sculptures will go on the block along tomorrow (Thursday, September 7) in with works by Dali, Rockwell, Nibel, are invited to stop in, pick up their the Wixom Community Building at 8 Neiman, and Mitchell at 8:30 p.m.

display and photo contest, and a walk-day, September 14. A buffet dinner at 7 fashions by Stretch 'N Sew of Farm-

of gals." the Ladies Auxiliary of the The Society will offer the 1979 rendi- Union Lake subdivision have used proplay equipment at the subdivision park.

homes, Walled Lake's Community they no longer need and also enables taining a booth is available by calling stage their annual art auction. The

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### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Building Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, member's homes Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Year Book Signing Party, 6-9, Novi High School Commons Church Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administration Services Building Wixom Historical Society work bee, 6-9 p.m., Tiffin House Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes

Market Day, noon-5, Barnston and Market streets, Walled Lake

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Holy Family Singles Club, 7:30 p.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi Community Education Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle

Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi School Board Offices Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library meeting room Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Administration Offices Wixom Historical Society Boutique workshop, 7:30 p.m., Wixom City

North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

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Lakes Agency Council, 8-noon, Walled Lake Schools Administration

Northville-Novi AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School Cafeteria NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School

Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township

Novi Boy Scout Troop No. 54 Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist Church

Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus Restaurant, Northville

Diet Centers, 6:45-8:45 p.m., Novi High School Novi Community Band, 7-9, Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Wixom Historical Society work bees, 9-1, Tiffin House Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

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# Wixom course

aims at fitness

Fall programming in physical fitness and exercise has been planned at Wixom City Hall for residents of the area. One program is designed specifically for Wixom residents and will run in conjunction with the Wixom Library's pre-school

Mothers may enroll in a Women's Cardiovascular Fitness Program while their children attend the Magic Carpet Story Hours directed by Bonnie VandenBos. Both programs will be held on Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.

The story hour program will begin September 14 while the exercise program under the auspices of the YMCA is scheduled for September 21 for eight weeks. Fee is \$12.50

To participate in the program, women are required to take cardio-vascular screening. The screening will establish whether the individual is at a high, medium or low risk level for a heart attack over the next two years.

It includes a check of cholesterol blood levels, blood pressure, weight, and health history including the question of smoking. A fee of \$5 for the screening is charged with \$3 for senior citizens. The aim of the fitness classes programmed by

the West Oakland Branch of the YMCA is to provide the opportunity to improve cardio-vascular health through exercise. Included in this programming is an early mor-

ning co-ed CVF offered from 7-8 a.m. on Monday. A second session from 8-9 a.m. includes free baby sitting services. Both classes will run for seven weeks beginning September 25. Charge for YMCA members is \$11, while the fees for non-members

Dance Fitness, another seven week class, offers fun and vigorous programs of exercise set to music. Designed to improve the heart and lungs, including muscle tone, strength, balance, coordination and flexibility, two class sessions are

Held on Monday and Wednesday's beginning September 25, the first session will be from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Evening classes will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Baby sitting is available in the morning only. Fees are \$21 for members and \$31 for non-

Excercise and Nutrition for the Senior Citizen is a free seven-week course designed especially for the senior. Its aim is to promote muscular and cir-

culatory fitness and body flexibility. The program will begin Monday, Ocotober 16 with exercise scheduled from 10:30-11:30 a.m. followed by nutrition until 12:30 p.m. Seniors are required to take CVF screening with a \$3 fee charg-

Information and registration for all the described classes is available at the Wixom Public



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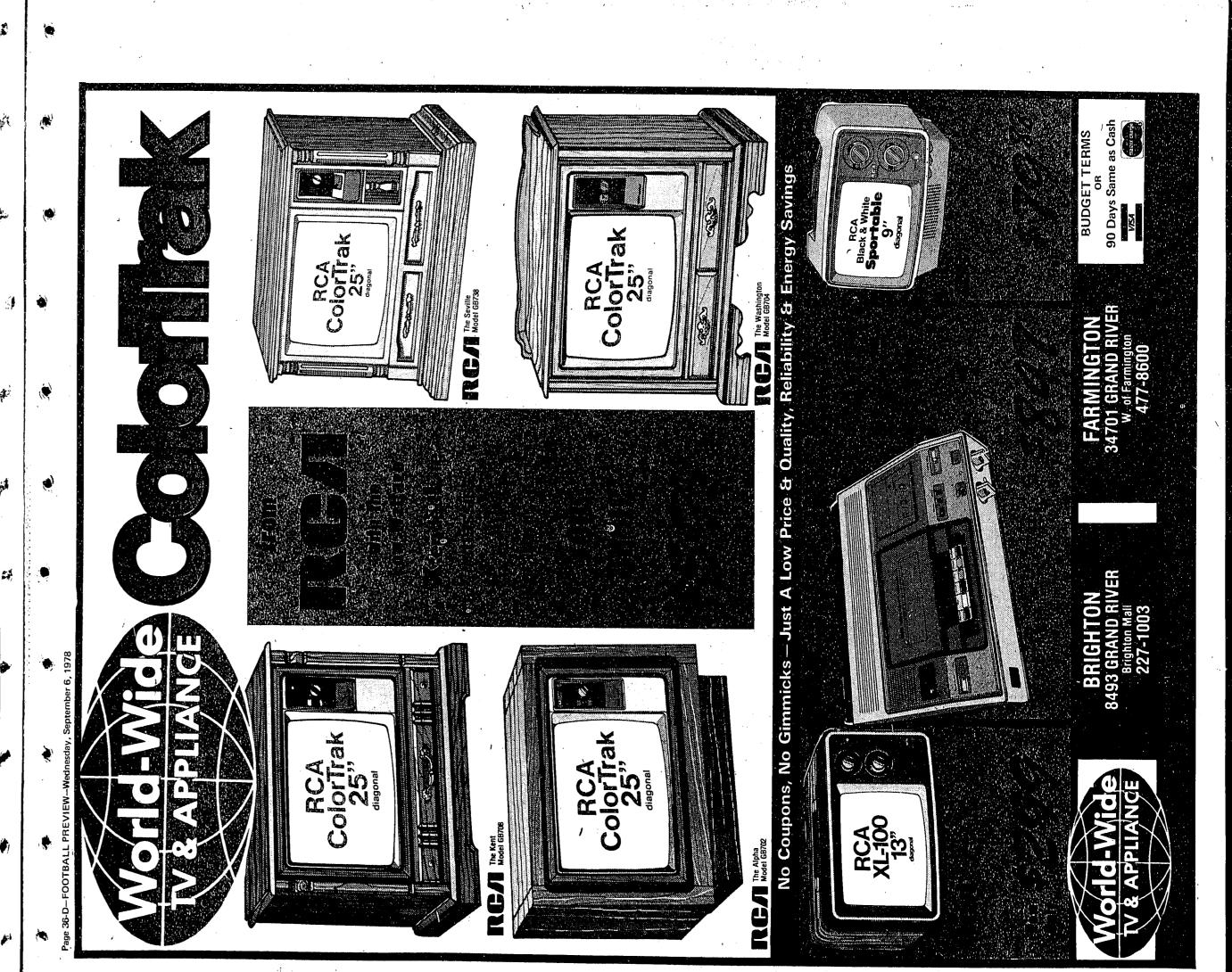
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### Our Cover

Bruising Bob Burmeister, the 5-11, 90-pound running back from Walled Lake Central, heads upfield for a sizable gain for the Vikings' game against Lakeland last year. Burmeister will be back this year to lend his considerable talents to the Viking gridders. Our cover photo was taken by Staff Photographic Director D. James Galbraith. "Gridiron '78" was prepared Sliger Home Newspaper staffers Jim Cnockaert, Mike Lash, Al Schultz, Dennis Keenon, and Brian Deming.

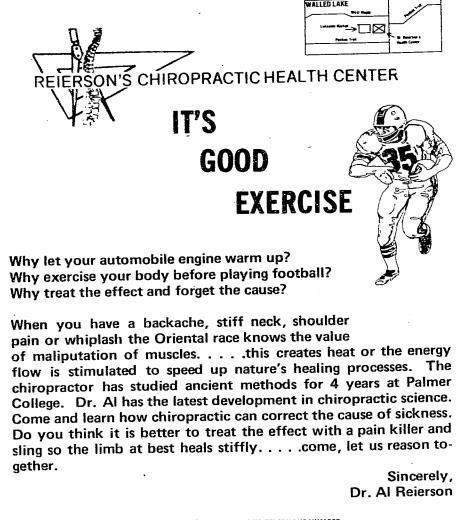




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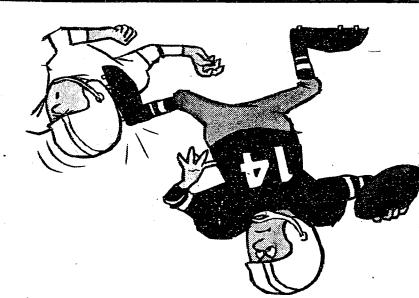
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Vikings tackle Miltord in a home con-Inter-Lakes Conference title after the more about his team's chances for an Woodworth may know a little bit until after that first game. I'm not going to make any predictions ship," he said, "and we just might. But somewhere with all the senior leader-"You'd think we could really go can't afford to have any injuries. hurt us. And with our lack of depth, we defensive lines and that could really

This is the smallest team in size and only got 26 kids out for the varsity team. pounds," said the coach, "and we've "We don't have anybody over 200

that aren't likely to change all season. major obstacles to overcome this fall season. The Vikings have a couple of doesn't necessarily ensure a fantastic that all the seniors on this year's squad But Woodworth is quick to point out didates are seniors Burke, Robinson,

irely of seniors. offensive and defensive comprised enentirely possible for the team to field an Woodworth's 1978 alignment makes it senior. Although Woodworth hasn't selected a kicker yet, the top can-

positions with seniors Mark Williams son (5-8, 155) appear to have sewn up Detwiler, Mike Burke, and Don Robinmore seniors with familiar names. Jeff

In the defensive backfield it'll be four enemy has possession, and the trio could be aided by junior B.J. Scott (5-9, Burmeister, Osstyn, and Miller will roam behind the Viking line when the tensive dackfield into gutsy dall hawks. fine linebackers by transforming his ofthe end spots. Woodworth also has three

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# 78 Vikings small in size, numbers

keep the growing unity strong, we'll be we get the senior leadership and can "The kids are working real hard. If

numbers that we've had in a while.

were only 3-4 in 1977. What does it out. "We have 15 starters back, but we

ing injuries, should be balanced, he adend of October. The entire league, barrwill be in the thick of the race come the can challenge for the SEC crown, and Seckinger said he feels his Bulldogs DeAngelis, Fillian, Schemer and Hahn.

spots. Vying for the secondary positions Jarvis are all ready to play linebacking Kovath, Mazutis, Steve Heussner and change in the defensive end spots. Baker and Mark Heussner will inter either tackle or nose guard. Donovan, (6-3, 190) and Campbell can alternate at Munce, Anderson, senior Jeff Gaunt

season with the usual 5-2 defense, plus a Teasley at tight end. Campbell at guard, and junior Dave John Anderson at tackle, junior Guy Other impressive linemen are senior 1, 180) will hold down the split end job.

end. Senior speedster Dan Schemer (6moves from offensive tackle to tight Senior Mike Donovan (6-4, 185) season. Heussner was a full-time

tein appears to possess the chosen toot. Ah, but the placekicking? Again, a

will be the punter. Junior Kirk Berns-

most likely not have a senior serving in

"so I'm anxious to see what these guys

team I've had in a long time," he says,

"This is the most experienced senior

The one position that Woodworth will

like Mazutis, degins his third varsity senior Craig Jarvis (5-7, 180). Jarvis, battling junior Randy King (5-7, 160) for Senior Steve Garbacik (5-11, 170) is

should go to senior Marty Munce (5-10, last season. The other tackle spot cond team All-Area and All-Conference

Brighton's strong suits, as a host of The offensive line looks to be one of didates for the wingback spot. Fisher (5-9, 175) are all bonatide can-Matt Hahn (5-8, 150) and senior Mike (5-7, 150) provide stiff competition.

Don Fillian (5-11, 185) and Pat Hardig

1977 finale against Pinckney. Seniors Heussner (5-11, 180) was impressive in ting tailback job. Junior Steve Three other youngsters seek the star-Continued from 13-D

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Crosslin, who's had experience with According to Osborne the 5-8 Bill Bishop, a junior. pack, but he's being pushed by back-up return as the team's starting quarterand Pisha as a co-captain, will probably improved. Laverly, who joins Bayne But Novi's backfield should be vastly are the only other seniors.

Ed Vusick and Paul Murphy at tackle at tackle. Russell Smith at guard and Buzolits and Kirk at guard, and Brinker including Frank Buzolits at center, Pat berths on the line are underclassmen — Most of the other players vying for Novi's depth at those positions appears

center-tackle will be coming back, and part-time starter McAllister at Blake Gross at tackle, Ford at guard The Wildeats' biggest problem on offense may well be their line. While tor the other slots. and Danny Williams will battle it out

Brayton, Jeff Laverty, Greg Glowacki Bishop, Dwayne Pohlman, Dave about 140 pounds, while Jeff Clarke, Bill Junior Jeff Arbour, who both weigh in at backfield are senior Dan Fulcher and Returning to head up the defensive candidates as well.

and Pat Buzolits and Mare Brinker are Brent Gross, Bob McAllister, Frank Williams, a 5-9 150-pound senior tackle. Gross, a 6-3 180-pound end, and John ine that also includes returnees Blake at 6-4 and over 200 pounds, will anchor a Pisha, the tallest player on the squad

Mike Murphy are also in the running for linebacking corps. Juniors Ed Kirk and from Livonia Stevenson, in the and junior Keith Crosslins, a transfer will be joined by letterman Dave Ford Bayne, a 6-0 190-pound co-captain,

Bayne and monstrous defensive end team All-League linebacker R. J. defensive unit back, including second-This year the 'Cats have most of their 6-3 overall last season. offensive machines. The Falcons were team noted for its perennially mighty powerhouse Dearborn Divine Child, open against Catholic League



gave up an average of almost 40 points the last four games of '77 the Wildcats well its defense comes along this fall. In But Novi's hopes rest largely on how captured it after a 2-7 season in 1976. last fall South Lyon's Cinderella squad claim the SEC title two years ago, while

isn't out of reach. The Wildcats went 25-Even so, winning the crown certainly the school's worst showing since 1970. distant seventh in the eight-school SEC, through a 2-7 campaign and finished a juries early in the season, struggled Eraduation losses and a pair of key in-Novi's 1977 contingents, beset by

disaster and come off a losing season to

I in the three years following their 'vo

of attitude he's hoping to instill in his has in this year's team, and it's the type Novi's varsity since it began in 1967, year old Wildcat mentor, who's headed That's the sort of confidence the 39if you should've known already.

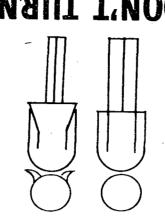
and bellow, "we're gonna win it all," as assured, he'll look you back in the eye Straight-faced and completely selfmight wind up cowing away in shame. Conterence tootball race, and you chances are in the upcoming Southeast Ask John Osborne what Novi's

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Whelan, Ken Loynes. Third row: Coach Rick Trudeau, Dave Brayton, Jeff Clark, Jeff Arbour, Keith Crosslin, Frank Buzolits, Jon Collins, Brent Gross, Jim Chickowski, Pat Buzolits, Marc Brinker, Mike Murphy, Head Coach John

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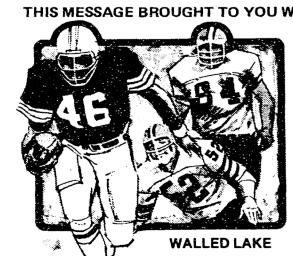
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## New faces guide Howell fortunes (5-10, 160-pound senior) at defensive end, Merians at tackle, and Ron Engle

vantage of Clements' talents. At 6-2, 205-pound, Clements, a senior, should have little trouble providing the power at fullback and as a 10.4 sprinter Clements may have the breakaway speed a coach dreams about in a

Clements will have a talented backup Northville High transfer Rick LaValley, the only sophomore at Howell playing on the varsity. LaValley is 5-11, 175-pounds.

The two halfback positions are still in question as six talented but relatively nexperienced players vie for starting The only halfback with any varsity experience at halfback is senior Jeff

Minock, 5-9, 155-pounds. The others trying to win starting nods are Kevin Blackwell (junior, 5-9, 160), Kevin Kasper (senior, 5-10, 160), Ron Lawhead (junior, 5-9, 160), Phil Bilner (junior, 5-9, 160), and Tony Edmonds

(senior, 6-1, 175). Edmonds is not only one of the biggest but also one of the fastest of the backs. This, however, is his first year The only player on offense returning

### Novi aiming high after off year

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Stevenson's jayvees, looks like a "dandy" running back and Bayne, formerly an offensive lineman, may be switched to give the backfield some bulk. Arbour, Pohlman, Fulcher and John Col-

lins are also strong runners. The receiving corps will be headed by Pish at tight end. Rounding out the offense are Glowacki and John and Danny Williams (split end); Jim Frost, Mickey Gopigian and Clarke (flanker-back); and Dave Young and Brent Gross (tight end).

"We're going to be quicker this year, Osborne, who favors a triple option offense, says of his running attack, "and I think we have a pretty good situation at But he also figures on throwing the ball a lot more this season, something the Wildcats did with woeful in-

### Mustang hopes depend on youth

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consistency in '77.

goals of 33 yards or more as a jayvee last fall, will be booting this season. So how does the '78 contingent stack

up overall? 'Naturally we'd like to think we can win it (the Western Six championship), but a lot depends on our young kids," observed Shonta, who's been at the helm ever since Northville joined it present circuit in 1971. In his last four years the 41-year-old mentor has compiled a sparking 27-9 record, but is still

seeking his first conference crown. "We're basically a junior team. There's a lot of talent among those juniors, but none of them have varsity experience, so we'll just have to wait and see."

As will the rest of the Western Six.

At split end Mike Brown, who was slated to start last year but was sidelinto the same position he played last year is Ron Kopp, a 6-4, 200-pound senior

is relatively inexperienced. Senior Mark Gehrke, a starter at center in several games last season, has some experience. He is 5-11, 175 At tackle Darryl Perttunen (6-2, 200 pound senior) and Gary Merians (6-4, 210-pound senior) will probably be

The rest of the line, like the backfield,

The guard position is still up in the air as three juniors and a senior vie for starting assignments. The senior is 5-11, 185, Darryl Wellman. The juniors are Jim Mc-Collum (5-10, 160), Mike Murray (5-10,

ed with a broken collarbone, should set the starting nod. He is a 5-10, 150-pound If Howell's defense was stingy last

season (allowing less than 10 points per

game) is should be just about immovable this year with most of its personel returning. Leading the reternees is, of course, Clements who will be joined at linebacker by Kasper who also started last season

The other two linebacking positions in the Highlander's Notre Dame 44 defense will be filled by either Kopp, Minock or 5-9, 160-pound senior Russ

Three starters will be returning to the

The backfield will be headed up by Mack returning at safety. The halfback position is still up for grabs as seven players compete for the two spots.

(5-9, 210-pound senior) at tackle.

Rob Bandfield.

Those players include Blackwell, Edmonds, Milner, Moses, Brown, Kevin

The remaining line position will pro-

bably be filled by 5-10, 175-pound senior

Bauer (5-8, 145-pound junior), and Ron Bender (5-9, 160-pound junior). "We think our defense is definitely our strongpoint right now," says Dukes who will depend heavily on the defense early in the season while the offense gains experience. "Defensively we can



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"I have been using the wishbone for 11 years," Skatzka said. "The kids are working with it and are learning. And we can, and will, throw from that formation."

The Lions lost 15 lettermen to graduation, but have six starters returning. Senior quarterback Randy Lewis gives South Lyon some needed leadership.

Other seniors are Jim Rains, linebacker; Jeff Bowersox, defensive and offensive halfback; Henry Augustine, center; and Tim Mindling, defensive mark nosition

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rine, entering his 11th season at ideats' helm, is hoping his team oound from last season's dismal 1-place (2-7) finish to the champ form it displayed the year Seven returning starters in 13 is figure to help the Wildcats do it.

starters returning for a team that managed a fifth-place tie (3-4 record) in the SEC last year. Considering that

us in a nice position," Skatzka pointed out. "The kids know what it means to be a winner, and that gives them added incentive. It's a pleasant situation for me."

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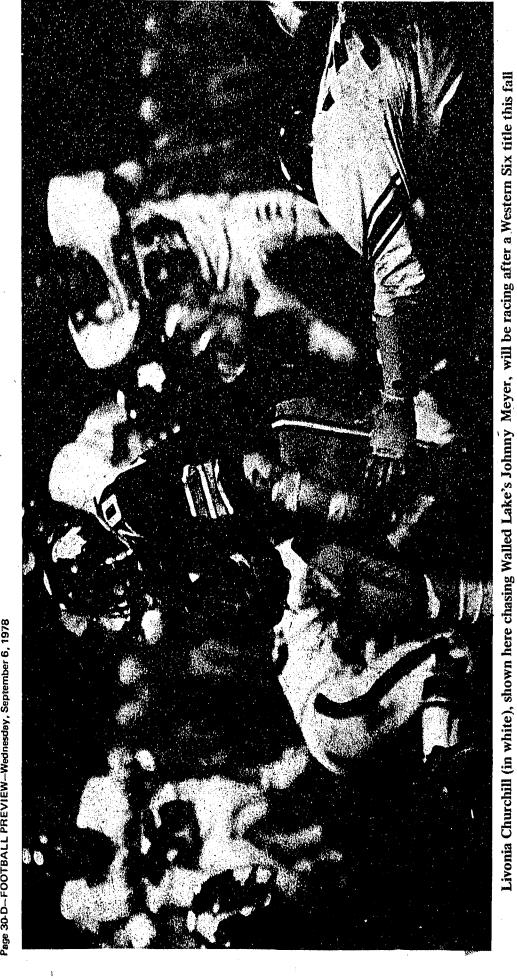
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Things have changed since then — the number of schools in our coverage area has grown from six to 10, the number of students per school has grown, and perhaps the stature of the average high school player has even grown a bit.

But the game and the spirit of high school football itself—well, that's something that's been and probably will be around for quite a while. Be it 1929, 1969 or 1978, a fan is still a fan, a coach still a coach, and a football player still a football player.

Among the items in our first tab was a thoughtful portrayal of what one man saw in a football player.

Through the eyes of Charles Loftus, a former sports publicist from Yale University, a football player is many things—some good and some bad, some funny and some serious, but always trying, always giving that little bit of extra effort that's needed to compete in a sport that's as rough as they come.

Despite the altering of time, and in many ways of American society itself, his words still have a strong ring of familiarity, perhaps especially so to the high school player himself.

And so, in our 10th edition of the tab, it appears again.

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underneath, on top of, running around, jumping over, passing by, twisting from or driving through the enemy. Teammates rib them, officials penalize them, students cheer them, kid brothers idolize them, coaches criticize them, college girls adore them, alumni tolerate them, and mothers worry about them. A football player is Courage in cleats, Hope in a helmet, Pride in pads, and the best of Young Manhood in moleskins.

he is a hard-working, untiring, determined kid doing the very best he can for his school or college. And when you come out of a stadium grousing and feeling upset that your team has lost, he can make you feel mighty ashamed with just two sincerely spoken words—"We tried!"

it — be you alumnus, coach or fan — he is your personal representative on the field, your symbol of fair and hard play. He may not be an All-American, but he is an example of the American way. He is judged not for his race, not for his religion, not for his social standing or not for his finances, but by the democratic yardstick of how well he blocks, tackles and sacrifices individual glory for the overall success of his team.

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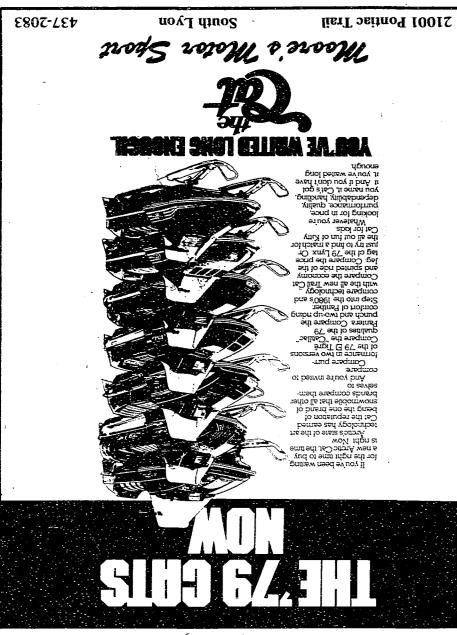
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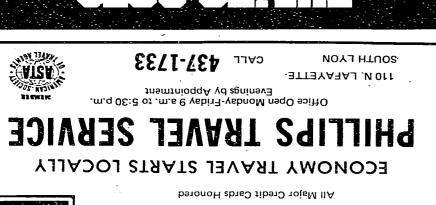
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wishbone offense, Lewis shared the will be quarterbacking Skatzka's one of the fastest players on the team, Randy Lewis, a 5-8, 165-pound senior, formers returning for the Lions. But there are some talented dnickness in the line," Skatzka said.

ing backs and some great size and "In that group, we lost our top runn-Wallace, a 5-11, 191-pound guard. 1, 185-pound defensive end; and Dave 11, 171-pound fullback; Bob Vettes, a 6-176-pound halfback; Jeff Bridson, a 5-2, 225-pound tackle; Chris Green, a 5-11, conference selections Ron Bennett, a 6bonuq two-way player; and all-



Randy Lewis is Lion's wishbone general



noted players to graduation, including The Lions, indeed, lost some topcess with in his 11 years as a grid coach. look on offense, the wishbone, an option ing. And South Lyon will have a new good nucleus of veteran players returnheavily through graduation, but have a However, he does know his Lions lost weaknesses of the conference yet. doesn't know the strengths and SEC title tor South Lyon because he 2kaizka 1sn't about to predict another

capturing their first Southeastern Contheir program around, going 8-1 and INDEE WREALLEY; INC LIONS TURNED tootball coaching position in Arizona. South Lyon after one year to take a prep State Class B coach of the year, who left taking over from Tom Wheatley, 1977's coach of the year at Manistique, will be South Lyon High's football team. Skatzka, last year's Upper Peninsula tough act to follow as head coach of an Skatzka admittedly has a

# Lions have tough act to follow

# South Lyon Lions



LIONS—Front row (left to right): Bill Rizzolo, student manager, Rick Barton, Fred Bevins, Todd Wilfong, Bob Ratliff, Wally Evasic, Paul Gorney, Bob Klein, Larry Foley, Greg Bobo, Brad Oyster, John Mindling student manager. Second row: David Rizzolo, John Sinclair, Bob Weinburger, John Iafolla, Dan Atchinson, Randy Lewis, George Whyte, Alan Kennedy, Chris Burt, Randy Felts, Mark Sweet, Jeff

Bowersox. Third row: Keith LaPointe, Bob McKee, Craig Bailo, John Heerema, Jeff Koziara, Scott Bunn, Dennis Trapp, Jim Zachar, Dan Fulton, Jim Hines, Joe Whyte. Back row: Head Coach Dan Skatzka, Don Foley, Fred Bryant, John Radnothy, Bob VonBerge, Dale Conklin, Mike Kordek, Jim Rains, Tim Mindling, Tony Montanari, Henry Augustine, Assistant Coaches Ron Theeck and Bill Placek.

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October 6 — at Dexter	
October 13 — Brighton (homecoming)	
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October 27 — Saline	
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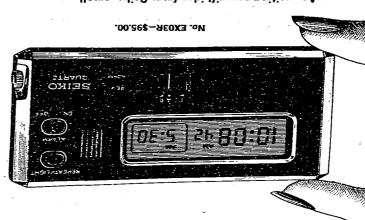
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South Lyon, the defending Southestern County League title, and close with challenge Pinckney for the Ingham with Bath, which is expected to to drool over either. The Eagles open The non-league schedule offers little

Genessee B League foes, Ortonvillecounding out the league slate are old Rosary and powerful New Lothrup. nial Class D State Champion Flint Holy The league schedule features perencoach. It will not be easy.

the best season mark in his tenure as improve on last season's record of 5-4, schedule. Schyck said he is hoping to interim league with a challenging The 1978 season sees Hartland in an dueling for the remaining spots. Dunne and Matt Goerss (5-11, 160) are Mike Hoskins (5-9, 160) and juniors Allen (5-8, 160), Tony Bugis (5-10, 160)

side cornerback spot. Seniors Mark Scott Anderson returns to his strongfour starting Jeps. youngsters are hoping to earn one of the graduation of three starters. Six be a high trump card, despite the loss to The Eagle secondary should prove to

tion is senior Carl Anderson (6-1, 170) Returning to the defensive end posi-(6-3, 278) and Jeff Spranger (6-0, 205). - Mark Faust (6-0, 238), Cameron Lee the two starting jobs are three seniors has ever had at those spots. Battling for may field two of the biggest players he tackle positions, where Schyck said he It will be "land of the giants" at the 11, 178) for the nose guard position. Joe Bashaw (5-8, 170) and Bill Cain (5spots. Morton is battling with juniors

with Selby at the inside linebacking

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Rambling Tim Wood (30) gives Hartland an added threat either outside or up-the-middle



# Competition high in Warrior camp

Senior John Gerbensky (6-0, 165) appears to have the center position locked up, as does classmate Bill Rhenlund (5-9, 165) at the remaining guard spot. Both players saw limited action at those positions last fall.

The offensive tackle spots will probably be awarded to a couple of standouts from the Warrior jayvee unit of 1977, junior Scott Parrish (6-2, 200) and senior Marty Moore (5-11, 180). A couple of Warriors will battle it out for the vacant quarterback spot, in-

cluding 1977 back up signal caller Mike

Bryant. Bryant (5-10, 165) will compete against junior Rob King (5-10, 160) who controlled the offensive charge for the junior varisty last season. Either of the two who win the job will have a variety of people to throw to. No less than five players are competing for a wide receiver and flanker's position

this fall. Seniors Bruce Lynn (5-10, 160), Dale Filer (6-0, 150), Jim Mikkola (5-8, 155), and Andy Koch (6-3, 170) will compete with junior Steve Summerville (5-10, 160) for the spots. And the defensive situation is just as

The '78 Warriors will struggle with a complete rookie defensive line, as not one player vying for a lineman's spot has varsity experience at the position. According to Apap, there are eight Warriors hoping to nail down one of four defensive line positions. Joe

Marty Moore, and John Gerbensky will battle it out in the pits along side juniors Paul Terrill (6-0, 170) and Richard Kremheimer (6-0, 150). Spohomore Mike Roth, the team's biggest player at 6-1, and 240, can't be counted out either.

Burke, Scott Parrish, Bill Rhenlund

Bruce Corvell and Jim Mikkola are a couple of seniors who will anchor the Warriors' linebacking crew, but Apap noted five other players who may win their spots. Willy Libby, Bruce Meyer, sophomore Angelo Buttozzoni (5-11, 175) junior Tom Fedorka (5-11, 150) and transfer student Mike Crawford (5-9, 155) all have a chance at the jobs. Mike Bryant and John Meyer will

move from the offensive backfield to the defensive backfield when the enemy has the ball. They will be joined by any two of four possible candidates. Bruce Lynn, Rob King, Mike Draheim, or Andy Koch will fill the remaining two backfield spots. Like everything else, the Warrior

punting and kicking jobs are both up for grabs this season. The punting could be handled by Mike Draheim, Andy Koch, or Dale Filer this season, while the kicking job could go to Koch, Filer, Joe Burke, or Bruce Lynn.

"I don't know too much about these kids," said Apap, "and that's why it's hard to count somebody in or somebody out of a position. I've scouted this team last season, so I know a little bit, but I'll know a lot more after our

# Pirates seek repeat

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year, especially against Brighton in the Pinckney's strong suit this fall will be the offensive line, which returns almost

is junior center Jim Miller (6-1, 220). As a sophomore, Miller started every game and earned second-team All-Area honors for his efforts. Captain Tom McNulty (6-2, 222) and Mark Wynn (5-10, 165) hold down the

two tackle spots. Both youngsters started as juniors. McNulty also handles the Pirates' place kicking duties (he booted the game-winning field goal against Leslie last October). The guard spots are occupied by two more seniors - Captain Doug Thompson (5-10, 175) and Terry Weston (5-10, 175). Both youngsters saw off-and-on duty last fall, but are expected to perform admirably in their last season. Anchoring the line is senior tight end Bryon Ware (5-11, 165). Ware started

last season as a split end; his only pass reception was the game-winning touchdown against Brighton. The offensive backfield looks to be loaded with aces again, despite the graduation of 1,000-yard fullback Dave Kruse and quarterback Bill Damm. Speedster Captain Fred Rickelmann (5-10, 180) looks to be in fine form coming off a track injury in the spring. In 1977, he carried the football for more than 900 yards and provides the Pirate offense with a stunning breakaway threat. Rickelmann runs the 40-yard

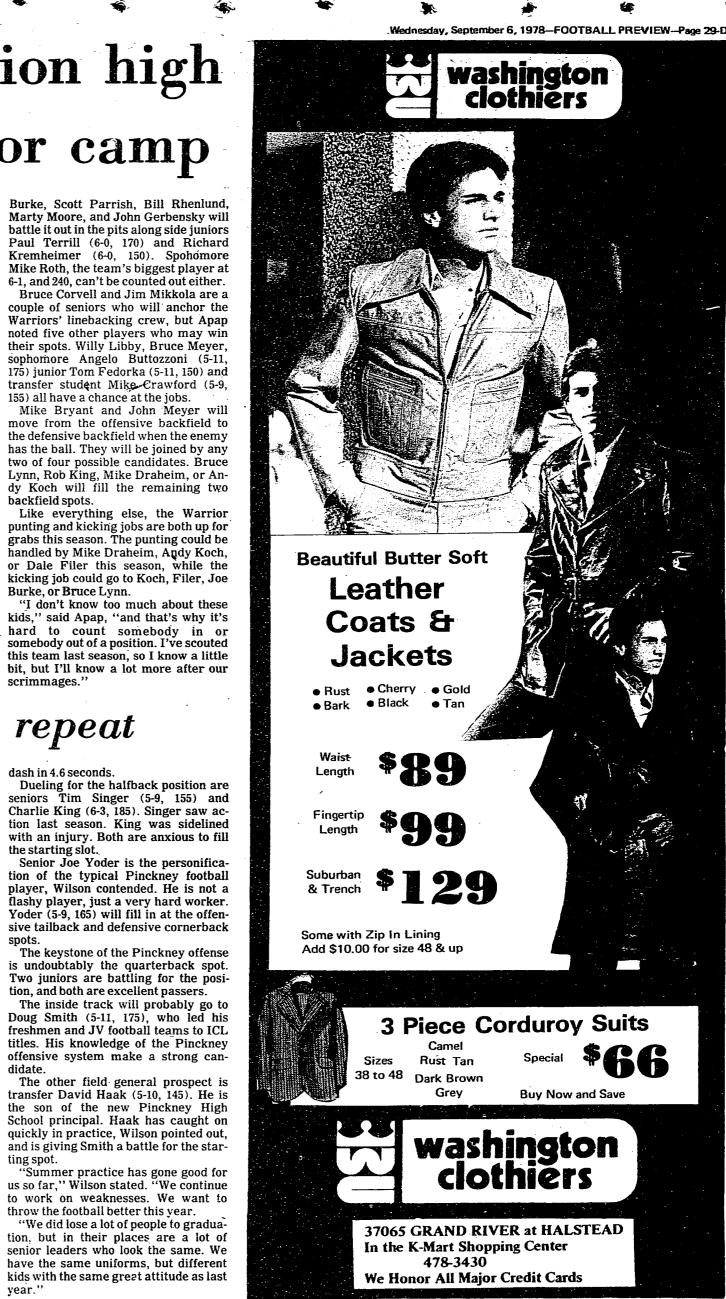
Dueling for the halfback position are seniors Tim Singer (5-9, 155) and Charlie King (6-3, 185). Singer saw action last season. King was sidelined with an injury. Both are anxious to fill the starting slot.

Senior Joe Yoder is the personification of the typical Pinckney football player, Wilson contended. He is not a flashy player, just a very hard worker. Yoder (5-9, 165) will fill in at the offen sive tailback and defensive cornerback The keystone of the Pinckney offense

is undoubtably the quarterback spot. Two juniors are battling for the position, and both are excellent passers. The inside track will probably go to Doug Smith (5-11, 175), who led his freshmen and JV football teams to ICL titles. His knowledge of the Pinckney offensive system make a strong can-

The other field general prospect is transfer David Haak (5-10, 145). He is the son of the new Pinckney High School principal. Haak has caught on quickly in practice, Wilson pointed out, and is giving Smith a battle for the star-

"Summer practice has gone good for us so far," Wilson stated. "We continue to work on weaknesses. We want to throw the football better this year. "We did lose a lot of people to graduation, but in their places are a lot of senior leaders who look the same. We have the same uniforms, but different





Quarterback Steve Fry will return to direct Trojan offense this fall

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"Those guys are going to make it difwill be performing double duty on Those same big, burly, quick linemen from last fall back in Murphy." "We also have our leading receiver perienced linemen there," Caba said. pecsuse we have those big, quick exinside running game should work pect a lot of tackle power stuff and our ing up the middle and throwing. "I ex-On offense, the Trojans will be runnback last fall. sophomore who started as a defensive be Dave Richmond, a 6-0, 160-pound Backing Fry up at quarterback will He's capable of throwing well, too." ballhandler and a smart ballplayer Steve," Caba said. "He's a finesse

"The split-T is tailor made for . Bnisseq bas Yillids and passing. take advantage of Fry's excellent ball-Caba will be using a split-T offense to student from Shepherd. a 5-8, 150-pound sophomore transfer at haltback last year, and Tim Wilmot, 140-pound senior, who saw some action They'll be joined by Scott Lowe, a 5-7, ound senior, has been running at out at fullback, while Ruby, a 5-9, 180-

6-0, 170-pound senior, has been working Tom Ruby into running backs. Bucko, a defensive linemen, Tony Bucko and Already Caba has converted two Weidman and Bill Wagner. last year's graduated starters, Rick is hurting for running backs to replace he started most of last season. But Caba senior, returns at quarterback where True, Steve Fry, a 5-11, 160-pound Lake lacks experience. It's the backfield where Whitmore "And they're experienced with shortline for a Class C school," Caba said. "We have unbelieveable size in the varsity experience. 9, 160-pound junior guard with junior

pound senior tackle, and Dave Ball, a 5newcomer, Steve Wilson, a 5-10, 202with that veteran group are a Expected to vie for starting berths ound senior end. senior end; and Tim Murphy, a 6-1, 165tackle; Mike Santure, a 5-10, 145-pound Tom Gibbons, a 6-0, 230-pound senior Otto, a 5-10, 205-pound senior center; starters from last year, include Dave

Other veteran linemen, all holdover three seasons as an offensive and defencoaches and players fits for the past 240 pounds has been giving opposing Conference performer, who at 5-11 and Tim Protske, a senior all Tri-County Heading the list of returnees is senior not many backs." "We have a lot of returning linemen but but untested in the backfield," he said.

"We're going to be strong in the line, analyze Whitmore Lake's strengths and In early drills, Caba has been quick to blems that threatened to eliminate prep Erie-Mason because of millage procoach was hired in late July, leaving after the Trojans went 5-4. The new Phil Davidson, who resigned last fall Caba is replacing nine-year veteran

out for the team," he said.

next season we'll really try to get them ball. "It may be too late this year, but to get kids interested in playing foot-"recruit" prospects from the hallways Caba said he's going to have to same number of players." student body, we had just about the though Erie-Mason had a much larger the varsity this fall," Caba said. "Even Lack of football players.

But his problems remain the same. have taken him from a large Class C

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game. You've got to be able to both run "Last year we averaged 18 passes a tack. The new coach likes to pass. other teams employ with the same atdifferent from the run-run-run offenses Skatzka's wishbone may be a little fundamentals from last year's ofthe wishbone, there's a lot of carry-over

will be worth it. As far as technique in

automatic. But once it starts coming, it

work to master. It's not going to be "It will take some time and a lot of the wishbone is virtually impossible to

and have equal talent on both teams, plained. "Assuming you execute well wishbone should present no special pro-Skatzka said that masiering the

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have averaged 220 to 230 points per and over the past five years, our teams scoring team in the Upper Peninsula said. "Last year, we were the leading made refinements along the way," he

'i've used it for the past 11 years and very good to him. ing from results, the wishbone has been successful for me in the past" and judgsaid that "I'm going to use what's been Referring to the wishbone, Skatzka

South Lyon will have a new look on of-With the wishbone option attack, varsity last fall. linebacker, both played on the junior pound sophomore iullback and sive end, and Jim Zachar, a 5-9, 165-10, 170-pound junior guard and defenpound senior halfback; Scott Bunn, a 5linebacker. Dan Atchison is a 5-8, 150-6-2, 200-pound senior end and

Skatzka in early drills. Fred Bryant is a Four newcomers have imporessed tackle and defensive end; and Bob Weinburger, a 5-9, 160-pound defensive John Heerema, a 6-1, 190-pound junior pound senior guard and defensive end; and linebacker; Joe Whyte, a 5-10, 170lafolla, a 5-10, 195-pound junior guard senior end and defensive back; John halfback; Bob McKee, a 5-11, 160-pound Oyster, a 5-7, 150-pound senior leading ground-gainer last year; Brad and linebacker, the team's third Kordek, a 6-0, 170-pound senior fullback 195-pound senior two-way tackle; Mike

They include Tony Montanari, a 6-1, players, who saw considerable action Skatzkas has eight other returning at quarterback. a defensive back and saw some action Foley gained most of his experience as three interceptions as a linebacker. receiver on offense in 1977 and had South Lyon's fourth leading pass half of the 1977 season. Mindling was perience starting at center for the last Augustine gained valuable exsuper job at tackle," Skatzka said. line this year, and he's been doing a size. "We need big, quick people in the sive tackle slot to take advantage of his linebacker to an offensive and defen-Skatzka is switching Rains from a

also served as a reserve quarterback. 165-pound senior defensive back, who and linebacker; and Dom Foley, a 6-0, Mindling, a 5-11, 170-pound senior end senior center and defensive tackle; Tim Henry Augustine, a 6-0, 205-pound Rains, a 6-2, 220-pound senior tackle; Other returning starters include Jim

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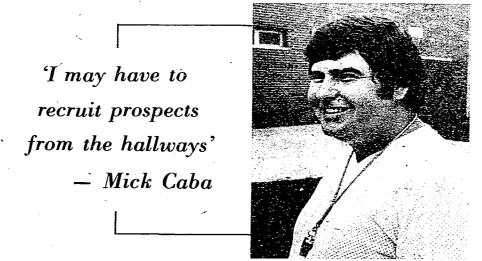


TROJANS-Front row (left to right): Mike Kelley, Joe Reding, C.J. Baker, Bruce Luchs, Steve Lowe, Randy Brewer. Middle row: Tim Wilmot, Jim Rutledge, Tim Murphy, Scott Lowe, Steve Fry, Dave Richmond, Tony Bucko, Mike Santure. Back row: Rob Gibbons, Kevin Schultz, Joe

Ruttinger, Dan Devlin, Dave Otto, Mike Mitchell, Dick Evans, Steve Wilson, Tom Gibbons, Tim Protske, Steve Richmond, Assistant Coach Bill Schuster, Head Coach Mick Caba, Assistant Coach Bob Henry, Assistant Coach Steve Hollis, Assistant Coach Steve Utley.

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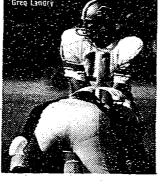
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# Western Six

# Will Harrison reign end in '78?

ohn Herrington has a reputation as a wizard at building champions at Farmington Harrison, but the eight-year coaching veteran may need more than that to prevent the Hawks' two-yearstranglehold on the Western Six from crumbling this season.

The defending conference champs, who've won three of the last four crowns and haven't suffered a Western Six defeat since 1975, have been riddled by graduation losses. Only three starters return from a team that went 6-3 overall last year, including a whopping seven All-League players, and that should throw the door open to a threeway title chase between Livonia Churchill, Northville and Waterford Mott. But most conference coaches aren't willing to count the Hawks out just yet.

What the Hawks have left after losing their entire linebacking corps and defensive backfield, the bulk of their running game, and the heart of an awesome passing attack (two AllLeague ends plus first-team All-League quarterback Brett Homovec, considered one of the top passers in the area, have graduated), are a fairly stable offensive line and a lot of high

Homovec's replacement. On defense Stearns has been switched

Returning starter Mark Heppard, at 6-0 and 200 pounds, is one of three seniors who'll be seeing plenty of action at tackle this fall (Bob McFadden and Steve Zerio are the others), while returning lettermen Craig Purcell and Ted Stearns, a starting defensive end last season, will fill in the rest of the line. Together they average roughly 180 pounds per man.

With Homovec gone the Hawks will be going more to their power-I running game, with Jon Brancheau returning as a starter at swingback. Herrington is looking to senior Drew Norton, a second-string monster man last fall, as

linebacker while Brancheau, Jim Miller, Jeff Hagan and Mike Twigg head up an uncertain backfield.

should be up for grabs between Churchill and Northville, with Mott considered a strong darkhorse contender. Despite being tabbed the favorite by most of his conference colleagues, 12thvear Churchill coach Ken Kaestner claims "I honestly don't know what kind of football team we're going to have this fall. So much depends on our defense. I don't care what anybody says if you don't have good defense you're not going to win ball games."

Only three defensive starters from last year's club, which won three of its last four games and finished third in the conference, are back. Paul Neville at inebacker, Dave Krick at defensive back and Jon Buerck at defensive end have a lock on those positions, but "the rest is truly up in the air."

If the Chargers do come through on

defense, though, their offense, which returns nine starters and 11 lettermen, is a good bet to lend them plenty of sup-Assuming Harrison falters, the title

> Quarterback Rick Coppola, who took over as signal caller in the third game and won four of seven starts last fall, is a "proven leader" with good speed and ball handling ability. The key to Churchill's running game is senior tailback Doran Mason, a 5-7 165-pound speedster who gained over 700 yards last season and whom Keastner calls "our most exciting player."

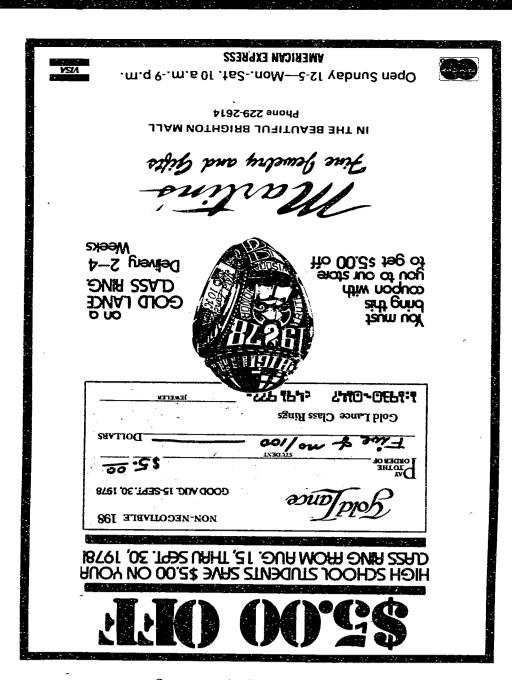
The Chargers also have a pair of exceptional players on the line in senior tackle Neville, the conference's only All-League junior last year, and Mark Przybylski, a 5-7 165-pound workhorse

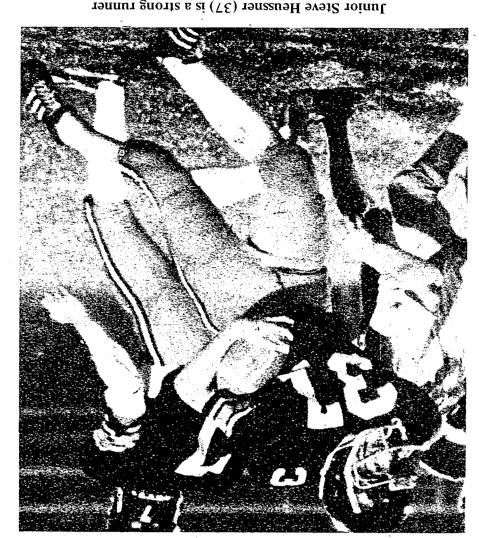
Northville's strength lies in its offensive backfield, where senior Don Borthwick and a host of impressive-looking

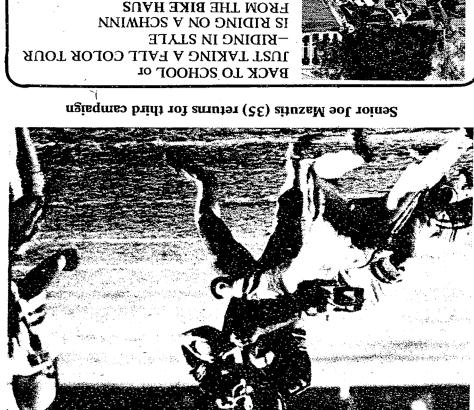
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petition; Baker saw action last fall. entering his third year of varsity comtor the up-back position. Mazutis is Freemon Baker (6-0, 185) are battling Seniors Joe Mazutis (6-0, 183) and combination of power and speed. The Bulldog backfield will show punting chores in 1978. fall, and may also handle the varsity's Ron Keech directed the JV team last speedster with a fine throwing arm. Vince DeAngelis (6-1, 180) is a is throwing well in summer drills. 150) started five games last season; he quarterback spot. Mark Garbacik (5-8, Brighton running game. mised a few new wrinkles to the potent and the "split-T." Seckinger also proseveral formations, including the "I" ning backs. The Bulldogs run from game, will be an assortment of fine runind others that can catch it." youngsters that can throw the football will try to use it effectively. We have

which Seckinger hopes to improve. in practice has been the passing game, One particular area of concentration tifth-place tie with Chelsea). upon iast season's 3-4 record (good for a than successful psychology to improve readily admits it is going to take more

concerned."

But while the positive effects of the one day, and everyone on the squad was the unity is there. A ballplayer got hurt "Me got an awful lot accomplished; ship and it's beginning to show. leadership. We wanted positive leader-We concentrated on team unity and to us," the Brighton mentor stated. It's the best thing that has happened Seckinger contends. ball. The experiment was successful, squad away from the distractions of periment this summer by taking his The Bulldogs' coach decided to ex-

wasn't always the best environment for lot of basics were learned there, but it working out behind the high school. A the opening week of summer sessions seasons, the varsity gridders had spent In Seckinger's three previous ing to show fruit. Seckinger claims the seeds are beginnthe heat of the summer double sessions, camp in Michigan's north country. In seeds for both were planted at football 'team unity" and ''leadership." The

building a strong esprit de corps.

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# Can unity bring Bulldogs back?

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# Brighton Bulldogs



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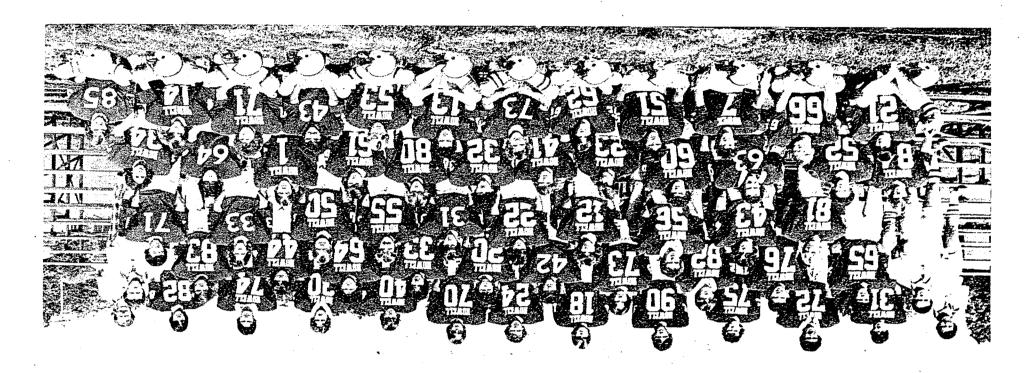
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# Howell Highlanders

# Highlanders count on 'wishbone'

At midseason last year, with his team sporting a mediocre 2-2 record Howell Coach John Dukes decided a change was due. The Highlanders' problem was definitely their offense which averaged

cluding one shutout. So Dukes instituted the wishbone, the explosive triple option offense made famous at the universities of Texas and Oklahoma.

points per game.

"It really helped us offensively last year," said Dukes. "Our kids have a lot the Highlanders won four of five of their remaining games and averaged over 22 of confidence in it and it enables us to use more of the talent we have." Dukes knows a good thing when he sees one and he's sticking with the as last year. Only two offensive starters are returning and one of them is being

groomed for a new offensive position. That player is John Mack and that new position is quarterback. Dukes concedes that the quarterback position in the wishbone is the most important, probably even more important than in other offenses. Though not generally a strong passing formation, the wishbone depends on its quarter-back to read the defense and either hand-off, keep, or pitch out during the progress of the play, depending on the reaction of the defense.

That talent, however, is not the same

The flaw of the wishbone is the tendency to fumble as a result of a quarterback's indecision. But with Shane Gerkin at the helm last year Howell had only four with the wishbone, some of those unrelated to the quarter-

back's play. Dukes is confident that Mack, 6-4, 200-pound and formerly a halfback, will direct the offense capably He will be backed up by 5-6, 150-pound senior Rich Robinson and junior Rick

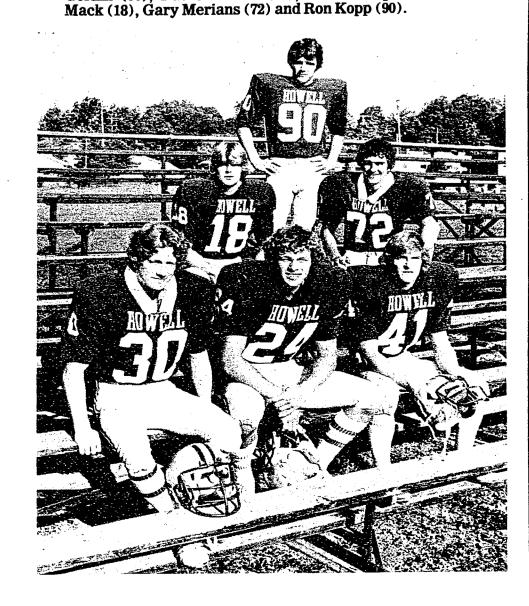
A stranger to the offense, Pat Clements, was all-league linebacker last season and led the team in tackles. But Dukes hopes to start Clements

this season at fullback to take more ad-

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WISHBONE CONTENDERS—Howell will be running out of the ever-dangerous wishbone offense this fall. Returning seniors expected to make that running game work are: Keith Gerkin (30), Pat Clements (24), Kevin Kasper (41), John



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Pinckney secondary will get some readjustments

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strategy proved very effective last effort to halt the running game. That pass when defenses start cheating in an most part, but isn't afraid to call for the keeps the football on the ground, for the behind the Pinckney offense. Cogswell his second season as the mastermind Offensive Coach Tim Cogswell enters

wing-T and split-T formations ("it's what I know best," Wilson contended). in the form of counter plays off the continue coming on the ground, mostly change. The Pirate attack is going to Offensively, don't look for much of a

enemy's outside running threat. gang tackling and better control of an claims, the switch will lead to more end for line play. Hopefully, Wilson tainment, thereby freeing the defensive pack will be responsible for outside conget them into plays sooner. The cornerout of a rotation, which is designed to The four defensive backs will operate

Pirates had employed only three men additional safetyman. Previously, the backfield, where Wilson has added an Another change is in the defensive

Wilson would like to avoid those kind of touchdowns against Brighton last fall; punting cost the Pirates two weak last year," Wilson stated. Poor adding a lot to an area where we were "By adding McWhinnie, we are really

Pinckney freshman squad the last two teams. McWhinnie had coached the

is Assistant Coach Dave McWhinnie, One new look to the Pinckney line-up much for negative thoughts. pit, they tossed sheets of paper with phrases such as "I can't" written on. So yard line at Wes Reader field. Into the the players dug a burial pit on the 10-On the first day of summer practice,

has got his players thinking nothing but motto "make it happen." And Wilson The 1978 Pirates have adopted the thodox, but no one can dispute his suc-

morale building. Sometimes his methods could be viewed as unorball technique with some old-fashioned at the Pirate helm, mixes modern foot-Wilson, who begins his seventh year having a good time." ud of this year — we're working and tice. That's one thing we're really pro-

siways hustling; nobody walks in pracwhatever it takes to win. They're "These youngsters are willing to do senior leadership. But these kids are going to have to be pioneers for team, like last year's, has got fine

Evetything is new all over again. This "But last year was last year. dation to build this season on. winners act and that's an extra plus as "Our seniors learned last year how

that it means much. Coach Tom Wilson isn't willing to admit County League champions. But Head the fall season as the defending Ingham ckney High School tootball team begins I or the first time ever, the Pin-

# Pirates hungry for another title

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# Pinckney Pirates



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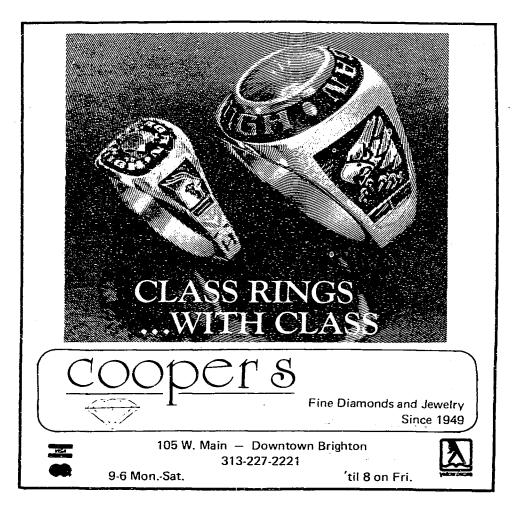
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September 15 — Bath	7:30 p.m
September 22 — Perry	
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October 6 — Leslie	
October 13 — at Williamston	7:30 p.m
October 20 — Stockbridge	7:30 p.m
October 28 — at Dansville	
November 3 — Brighton	

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September 16 — at Perry	12-6
September 23 — Fowlerville	18-6
September 30 — at Leslie	9-6
October 7 — Williamston	
October 14 — at Stockbridge	
October 21 — Dansville	
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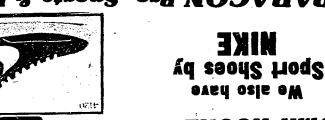
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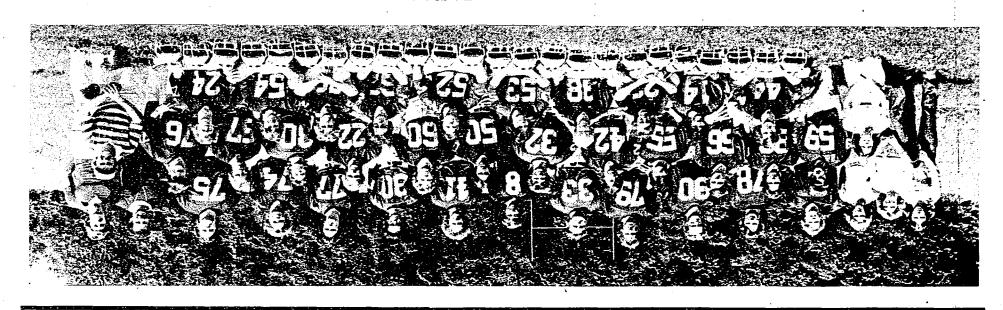
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# Hartland Eagles

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dnesday, September 6, 1978—FOOTBALL PREVIEW—Page 23-D Offensive line is Hartland concern

H artland High School Coach Steve Schyck must have a pretty good idea of how new Detroit Lions Head Coach Monte Clark feels. Entering the 1978 regular season, both men have the same main concern. The successes, and failures, of the new season will rest a great deal on the performances of each team's weakest component. For both the high school Eagles and the professional Lions, that weak point is the offensive line. In Friday's opener against Bath, Schyck will field an inexperienced line.

He said he feels he has the backfield to run the football, if those backs can get some room to move. Hartland lost its only experienced offensive lineman earlier this summer. Senior Tom Sharpe, who was a secondteam, all-conference tackle in 1977, reinjured an old neck injury and is lost for the season. Schyck said the loss of

this youngster is a crucial one. "The offensive line is our super main question in 1978," Schyck lamented. . "I think we'll be in every game we play this fall because we have a stong defense. But to win games, we have to score points. To do that, we have to be

"We have to have good offensive line play. It will make the difference between a mediocre season and a great

Schyck did point out that the

youngsters vying for the starting line

positions are working hard and have a great attitude. But ,,there is still a lot of learning to be gotten. The offensive line could have a diamond-in-the-rough in the person of senior Dean Morton (5-8, 160). Morton saw limited action at center last fall in a back-up role; he has shown potential

The offensive backfield should be one

of Schyck's aces in 1978, thanks in great

part to the return of senior fullback Selby (6-0, 194) was the workhorse of the Eagle offense in 1977, when he gained nearly 1,000 yards. His running earned him Honorable Mention All-State honors and makes him a bonafide firstteam candidate this fall.

"A lot of coaches told me Selby was the best back their teams faced last season." Schyck claimed. "He should be devastating this year, if he stays healthy and he gets some blocking up The quarterback spot is up-for-grabs.

Dueling for the chance to direct Hartland's option offense are senior Scott Anderson and junior Rick Haneklau. Anderson (6-0, 170) played all of last season at the tailback position.

Haneklau (5-8, 160) was the junior var-

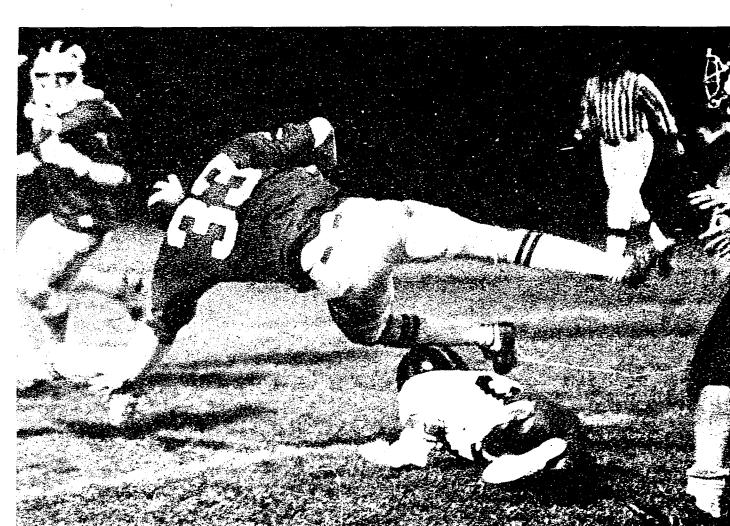
sity field general, but he received a var-

sity baptism-under-fire when he started the Linden game. Two other returning lettermen are senior Tim-Wood and Bob Harbaugh. Wood (5-8, 165) was Selby's back-up last year, but he should see more playing time in 1978. Harbaugh (5-7, 140) is vying for the tailback spot, but he has limited varsity experience. Junior Jerry Dunne (5-9, 155) is also a tailback

prospect. The defense is again Hartland's strong suit, and should give the offensive unit time to gain some needed experience.

Richie Levitte (5-8, 160) will team

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Fullback John Selby (33) may find going tough behind inexperienced line



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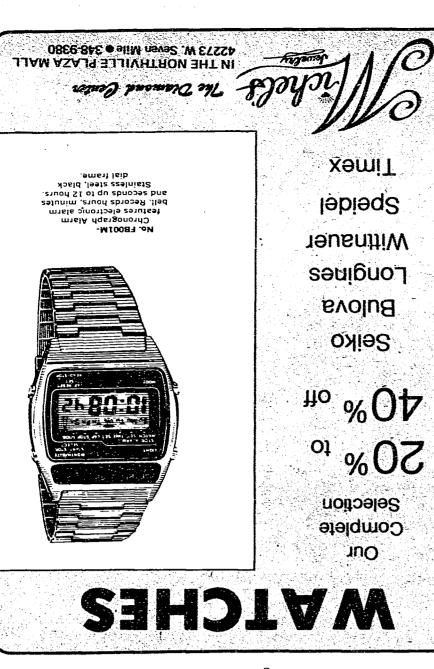
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losting record-setting field goal ace

tor the rest of the season.

Northville's kicking game, despite

last year, an injury that kept him out

the team's leading rusher before break-

and John Marzonie as a co-captain, was

5'8" 150-pound senior who joins Norton thwick at running back. Borthwick, a

fight to earn a spot opposite Don Bor-

Tim Ellis and junior Scott Millard will backlied. where seniors Dan Davis and

strength as being the offensive

nham scrambling for starting berths.

in the running for quarterback.

Shonta sees his team's greatest

Fisher, Dan Goehmann and Rob Bur-

Norton, Millen, White, Weber, Dave

The receiver slots are wide open with

lohn Marzonie, Doug's brother, are all

jayvees, along with Dale Fisher and

notch signal caller with last year's

flanker Pete Wright. Bob Crisan, a top-

zonie, split end John Horwath and

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Mustangs, passing game, crippled by

also be vying for that position, while

void there. Junior Rob Marzonie will at center to tight end in order to fill a

pects to replace Schimpt at center. Luigi Folino and Boshoven are top pro-

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with any notable experience. Suckow, at 205 pounds, is the lone lineman over

Head coach Chuck Shonta

tackle berth while juniors Dave Mc-Cann and Bill Bosanko will battle it out Baker and former jayvee Paul Luiki will be vying for the other starting The offensive line will probably be Senior lettermen Tom Korte and Matt this fall despite a general feeling that isn't about to predict his team's success tor us on the line," says Shonta, who "That's the only thing we have going

> though, they somewhat make up for in What the Mustangs lack in size, are strong candidates for the vacated on the ends, all returning lettermen, tackle and Steve Fendy and Tody White one that lacks a player over 190. Tim Marshall and Tom Korte at unit, which averaged close to 215 Mustangs' line, where the entire '77 this year's defense will be the One of the most visible changes on Weber, Russ Gans and Dave Fisher. McClure - plus former jayvees Ken

Northville will be a contender.

John Millen, Mike Lurvey and Mike cludes three other senior lettermen -scrambling for the other starting ber-Faustyn and Juniors Bob Boshoven, Dan Troher and Scott Brown are

end of last year, are the only players Leaguer Doug Harding. Senior Brian linebacking corps, which will undoubtedly feel the loss of 200-pound All-Suckow at tackle, both starters at the Brian Faustyn at guard and Greg determining how high they finish anchor an otherwise inexperienced this season, and it could be the key to the Mustangs' biggest question mark

Don Borthwick will head up strong Northville backfield

contenders consistently over the past ia, who's been turning out Western Six And that's where coach Chuck Shon-

its conference opponents. During those John Glen, and handily beat all five of breaker against powerful Westland eight games coming in a 12-7 heartperfect season last year, its only loss in The same jayvee team just missed a

be leaning heavily on the crop of up an entire new team, and thus they'll last year's squad — 12 in all — to make Northville football this autumn.



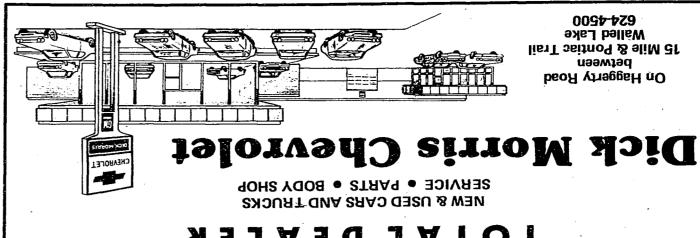
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Co-captain John Marzonie returns to from the backfield and another from three first-team All-League choices last year's defensive unit, including Nine of 11 starters are, missing from four years, needs help the most.

defense was overwhelming, allowing an

youngsters up from their '77 jayvee. playing a major role in the fortunes of



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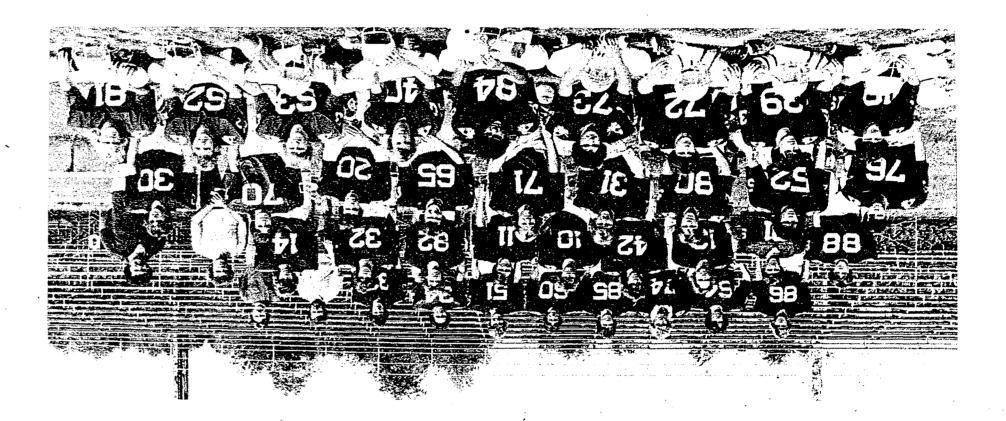
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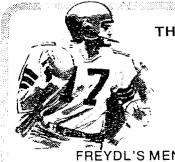
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# Seniors must lead Vikings in '78

W alled Lake Central varsity football coach Dick Woodworth probably summed it up best when he said it would be a "wait and see" year for the Viking gridders this season.

Woodworth went out on a limb in last season's pre-season prediction and boldly stated that the Vikings would go 9-0. It turned out to be a mighty thin limb, however, as the Vikings lost a couple of early heartbreakers and fell completely out of the tree with a winless 0-9 season.

But Woodworth isn't committing himself this year as he assessed the Viking chances for a successful season "A lot depends on what happens that first ballgame," he said. "We're a

senior ballclub this year, but we have our strong points and weak points just like everybody else." One of the Viking's strong points has been that Woodworth termed 'relatively light' graduation losses for the 1977 football squad. Gone are former quarterback Ray

Chobot, fullback Rich Butler, defensive back John Urbanik, and a few interior linemen, but the Vikings in general will be a solid ballclub in '78. Replacing Chobot at the signal caller's position this fall will be senior Jeff Detwiler. The lanky quarterback

occasional success Senior Mark Williams and junior Kirk Bernstein will be ready to fill in if Detwiler has troubles generating the

served in a backup role last season with

Viking offense. Williams was Central's number three quarterback last season while Bernstein was busy calling plays for the Viking jayvee squad. Both Detwiler and Bernstein approach the 6-0, 170 pound marks, while Williams is somewhat smaller at 5-9, 155.

In addition to a senior quarterback the Vikings boast three experienced senior running backs in their '78 offense. Halfbacks Dave Osstyn (6-3, 190) and Bob Burmeister (5-11, 185) hope to churn up the yardage over enemy lines this fall, as does fullback Greg Miller

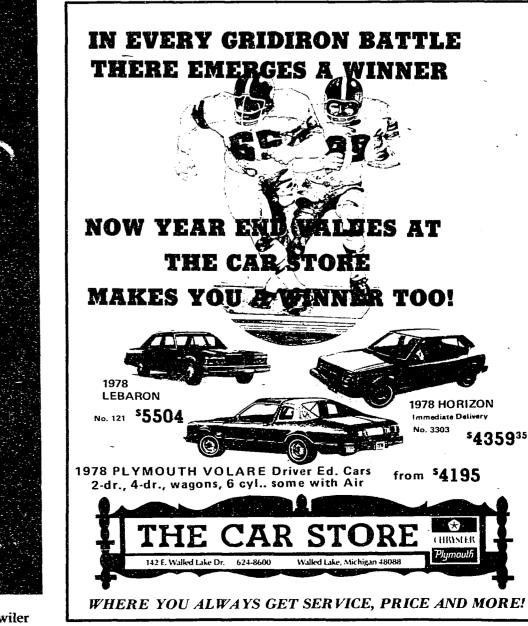
And if it helps matters any, the backfield trio will have the benefit of an experienced offensive line to work with Returning at the guard positions will be John Amick (5-7, 155) and Mark Hunert (6-0, 190). Steve Schneider (6-1 180) will be back at one tackle spot, and first year player Steve Linzion (5-10, 170) will probably fill the other. At the end positions, both Doug Sheldon (6-0 175) and Don Christensen (6-1, 180) will assume their familiar spots. If the center snap is awarded to Mike Burke (5-9, 165), the Vikings can boast an entire senior offensive line to go with their senior backfield. And nine of the Viking's senior offensive 11 have varsity experience behind them.

And the Central defensive unit w just as experienced. Hunert and Amick will handle the defensive tackle assignments, while Christensen and Schneider will anchor

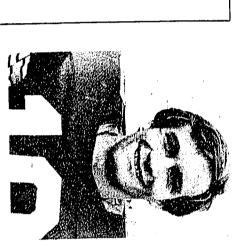
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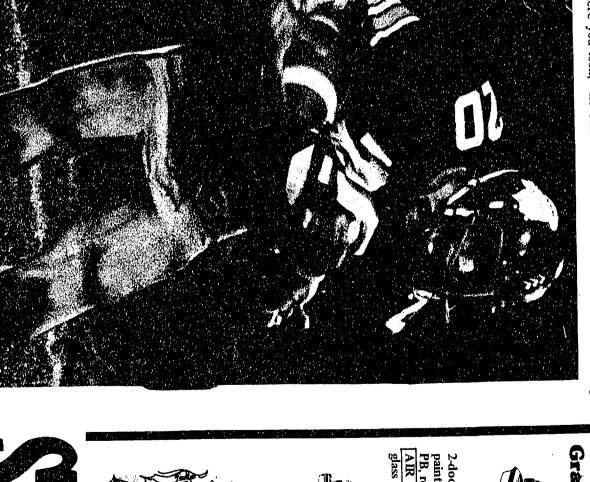


Senior fullback Dave Osstyn hopes to churn up needed yards









Discrimination charges leveled

schoolteacher Sara Sass contends she was not chosen as a learning disability counselor because she threatened to file the discrimination suit if she was not

ed at a joint meeting of the Novi City ing.

plied for the learning disability department." counselor position on June 30, 1978.

stated in her complaint.

Who says you can't find inexpensive housing in the City of Novi? This group of youngsters on Oakwood Drive, north of

Nine Mile, found their own solution to soaring housing costs by

adopting a do-it-yourself build-a-house project. The enterprising youths decided to do a little home building of their own and

Representing the developers of the September 6 meeting was the proposed does not occur.

homes in the development.

A Novi schoolteacher has filed a "I stated to the superintendent on ed on the Eliot-Larson Civil Rights Act. presently goes south only to 14 Mile, but At least 60 health care professionals discrimination complaint with the Novi June 8, 1978, I would seek relief from The complaint was filed before the federal funds are expected to fund an will be housed in the facility, Dr. Community Schools claiming she was the department unless the discrimina- Michigan Department of Civil Rights extension to 13 Mile.

project is named Taffy.

discriminated against because of her, tion against me ceased," Mrs. Sass on August 24, 1978. "One position was filled by a woman Detroit civil rights office has been funding in the future to extend the road In addition, Novi elementary in her twenties approximately five-foot assigned to the case. Smith will receive to 12 Mile. five-inches in height. The other position a response to the allegations from Novi was filled by a 42-year-old woman five- Superintendent Gerald Kratz. "I am a 48-year-old woman four-foot made on the basis of the investigation to

What housing shortage?

Plans for 240-acre site revealed

A plan to place 940 housing units on ter sent to the city, Siegal noted the pre-sidering the allowance of 60-foot lots to jected the proposal, however.

and Meadowbrook roads was introduc- certain departures from existing zon- section of the city. The city may be forc- the Walled Lake Sewer System.

240 acres of land southwest of 13 Mile sent plans for the development involve encourage development in the northern Siegal's development would utilize

Council and Planning Board September Probably the major departure from Novi residents to help pay for the Wall-Siegal would be willing to set aside

Siegal requested the special in- The present city zoning ordinances from tap-in fees from sewer users. But showpiece Meyer Farm to the south.

eleven-inches in height and I believe I the state whether there is sufficient Mrs. Sass, 48-years-old and four-foot have been denied a promotion because evidence to dismiss the complaint. eleven-inches tall, was hired as a of my age, height and in retaliation for If sufficient evidence is found to Siegal said the development would be nist can refer the patient to the proper teacher in the district in 1968 and apstating I would file a complaint with the credit the allegations, a conference will unique in that it would a small comspecialist whenever a specialist is need-

Field representative Bob Smith of the

zoning ordinances presented at the ed Lake Sewer System if development about 45 acres as open space, including

A staff determination will then be Mrs. Sass stated her complaint is bas- officials to work out an agreement.

proceeded to construct this fort in the backyard of the Kessler

residence on Oakwood Drive. The young builders are (left to

right) Lisa Healy, Karen Kessler, Lance Healy, and Greg

Kessler. That furry critter who helped the youngsters with the

ed to spread an at large tax upon all As a trade-off for the 60-foot lots,

City Manger Ed Kriewall noted the city may be able to receive additional Councilmember Pat Karevich com-

a large portion on the southern border

mented that an extension of Decker Road down past the Meyer Farm would destroy the farm and she would be op-

be held between Mrs. Sass and school munity with its own shopping, office ed."

# Policemen steam over out-of-court deal

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alleged brutality charges brought Burnham is a veteran of 11 years on the former Novi Inn at the corner of Both officers deny the charges. They book at his request. Burnham stated against them by a man now serving a the Novi Police Department, while Zim- Novi Road and Grand River Avenue. maintain that Anton was combative further that Anton was placed back in a surance company) would fight this one five to 15 year term at the Michigan mer has been with the department for Police reports note that Anton had to be and admit that forcible restraint had to cell after he assaulted an officer with all the way," he stated.

down the river," commented Officer ready, willing, and eager to go to court to clear their names of the allegations.

whole police department," added Of- names of these allegations."

"I feel like we've been sold right Both officers stated that they were handcuffs.

"A settlement like this leaves the blemish on our records in all the years door wide open for every jerk out on the we've been with the department," street to do whatever they want to a stated Burnham. "Now we have to live professional police officer and then with this because somebody decided come back and file suits against us."

"It's a slap in the face to us and to the than to spend the money to clear our

stem from an incident which occurred

the decision to reach an out-of-court set- Police inside the building responded ly, and maliciously" assaulted by the The two policemen also stated that was reached merely to avoid a long and tlement. We feel that our perfect to the disturbance. Two suspects were officers. Two veteran Novi policemen are records up to this date have been tar- arrested outside the building, while a The suit also accused the officers of a phone call. Burnham stated that Anangry about a decision to reach an outnished by something which was comthird suspect, Frank Anton, 20, of Novi,
denying Anton his constitutional rights ton was given access to the telephone
stated that he was upset with the prowas chased and apprehended behind to make a phone call.

> was released to the custody of his officers. way were arrested on drunk in public

Conway subsequently pled guilty to "They have a standing policy over the charges, but the case against Anton there not to accept prisoners who rewas dismissed by 52nd District Court quire medical assistance," commented Judge Martin Boyle because the defenZimmer. "It's a cut and dried policy dant was incarcerated at Jackson State that is never broken. They don't want Prison when the charges came up in the liability.

forcibly restrained in order to put on be used to subdue the subject. The the phone book. degree of restraint was in no way exThe proposed out-of-court settlement city would be unwilling to accept the One of the three suspects, a juvenile, cessive, however, according to the two is not yet official. The proposed settleis not yet official. The proposed settlesettlement if it were not for the clause

parents. Anton and a Michael John Contransferred to the Oakland County Jail upon by attorneys for both parties. It That clause, he said, serves the same on the night that the alleged assault must still be signed by Anton before it purpose of proceeding through the

"But they accepted Anton and we had of-court settlement. court, but that apparently doesn't apply reports, three subjects pulled up in Anton subsequently filed suit against a member of the sheriff's department Police Chief Lee BeGole stated that case should have been fought all the to us," continued Zimmer. "We were front of the Novi Police Department on Burnham and Zimmer, charging that who was ready to testify that Anton was he felt his officers were unjustly charge way because "in my estimation there hever questioned about the alleged inci- Novi Road and began hurling beer bot- "without justification, provocation, or not in need of medical assistance when ed. He noted that the proposed settlelegal cause" he was "wantonly, willful- we brought him into the jail," he added. ment carries no implication of guilt and

Anton was not denied his right to make costly trial.

and was provided with a Detroit phone posed settlement as well. "We were under the impression that they (the in-

courts and finding the two Novi

ly ones unhappy with the proposed out-

# Teamsters Union threatens strike

actfinder's report released last week ly increases.

or not to strike. Apparently union of-reasonable time."

September 8 and it seemed a resolution of employees. been working on an extended contract by Mario Chiesa. since July, 1977. The report was reesolve differences that had arisen. But the recommendations of the fact-

settlement based upon the findings of The settlement calls for a three-year

The 49 members of the Teamsters 35 cents an hour the second year and 37 Union working for the City of Novi are cents an hour the third year, but the apparently set to go out on strike after a union reportedly is seeking higher hour-

The total amount of the payroll would night (September 13) to decide whether ment for retroactive pay at "a

ficials are unhappy with the size of the The cap on the cost of living increases

The factfinding report was released tinue negotiating on the reclassification was near for the Teamsters — who have 
The factfinder report was prepared

The Teamsters in Novi have 49 employees. The union requested fact-Chiesa recommended the contract be finder may not be acceptable to the set for three years so as to prevent the two parties from being right back at the The city has sent the union a proposed negotiating table. The three-year duration was also chosen to allow the city to

Still negotiating for a contract contract, running from July, 1977 besides the Teamsters are the through June, 1980. The city has offered Lieutenants and Sergeants Association

diagnostic outpatient center.

Farmington-Northville area.

# raises of 43 cents an hour the first year, and the Dispatchers and Clerks Union. Woodland Medical plans major facility

Plans for a major medical facility to rently located in a 60,000 square foot be constructed on the peripheral pro- building on Eight Mile Road near perty of the Twelve Oaks Mall were an- Lahser Road in Detroit. Mucasey nounced in a joint statement by Dayton- reported there are some 40 doctors in Hudson and the Woodland Medical the group which provides a total

The Woodland facility will be located The clinic contains more than \$1.5 on an 11.9-acre parcel on the south side million worth of equipment, including of Twelve Mile Road on the eastern sonar and nuclear medicine. edge of the regional shopping center. The range of specialties covers vir-The facility will contain more than tually the entire medical field from 100.000 square feet of office space — obstetrics to cardiology to radiology to about five times that contained in the neurology and hematology. Providence facility to be located at the Dr. Mucasey says the group has an northwest corner of 10 Mile and Hag- active file of more than 100,000 patients. gerty roads, recently approved by state many of whom live in the Novi-

Dr. John Mucasey, president and Architect Peter Tarapata of the spokesman for the Woodland Medical Bloomfield Hills firm of TMP project was Leonard Siegal of Siegal 60-foot lots for some 420 single-family The city pays the county for the development, keeping a small Group, says he expects site plans to be Associates has been selected to design system and the city receives its monies forest between the development and the brought to the city within two or three the project. Construction of the initial

formative session with the council to require a lot frontage of at least 80 feet. not enough tap-in fees have been The proposed development is The facility utilizes a unique ap- Medical Complex is scheduled for the get a feeling for what kind of develop- Siegal said the project used 60-foot recorded, so the 60-foot lot proposal was bordered by the Chateau Estates proach to health care, including spring of 1979. nent the council would allow. In a let- lots because the council had been con- made. Members of the city council re- Mobile Home Park and the under- specialists from several fields under

construction Howell Subdivision to the one roof. facility with a comprehensive range of develop the property, Siegal said, is health care capabilities, both comwhether the city plans to extend Decker prehensive and therapeutic," says Dr. Road down to 12 Mile. Decker Road Mucasey.

Mucasey says. Specialists in surgery, mental health, dentistry, eye care and

podiatry will all be available at the "What we attempt to do is provide a team work approach to health care services," Mucasey explains. "Every patient has his own internist who more or less serves as a family physician. are contained in one building, the interUSE A

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